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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 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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OCTOBER 8, 2013 GENEALOGY PROGRAM TOPIC

Our program for October 8, 2013 is titled "Using Maps in Your Genealogical Research". The speaker will be Jeffrey Bockman.

Jeff will provide an overview of both physical and online maps including: Historical Atlases: State and County, Plat (Land ownership), inside details on Sanborn Fire Insurance Maps, along with Panoramic, Migration, Topographical, and others. Jeff will provide insights that look at using maps with other records and using them to help find other records.

Jeff is an experienced genealogy lecturer, author, and writer. He has an MBA with a concentration in Organization Development. He is a Professional Engineer, with a B.S. in Fire Protection Engineering.

He has applied his engineering, management, computer, and organizational development skills to help with the analyzing, problem solving and organization of records necessary for genealogical research.

He has been doing genealogical research since 1987 and has been active in societies, society management, classes, and presenting lectures since 1994.

He is the author of [Give Your Family A Gift That Money Can't Buy](#) a book that encourages people to record and preserve their family's history. The 5th edition has just been published by [Family Roots Publishing LLC](#).

He was a contributing editor for the former *Everton's Genealogical Helper* and a feature writer for the former *Heritage Quest Magazine*. His articles have also appeared in publications such as *The Digital Genealogist*, the *FGS Forum*, *Family Tree Magazine (UK)*, *Missing Links*, the *DCGS Reveiw*, and other society publications.

See a list of his articles at [Jeff's Articles](#), Many of his articles can be found online at [Genealogy According to Jeff](#).

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 177 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 1,322 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 July 26, 2013, August 5, 2013, August 5, 2013, August 8, 2013, August 8, 2013, August 14, 2013 and are copyright 2013 by Richard W. Eastman. They are re-published here with the permission of the author. Information about the newsletter is available at <http://www.eogn.com>.

Family Tree DNA Will Keep Reduced Prices for Family Finder (July 26, 2013)



Family Tree DNA reduced its Family Finder price to \$99 one month ago. At the time, the company promised to make the price reduction permanent if a minimum volume of orders was received during the promotion. The number apparently was achieved, as Family Tree DNA has now announced that the \$99 price is permanent.

Family Finder will find relatives across all lines, both male & female. It uses autosomal DNA (inherited from both the mother and father, four grandparents, eight great-grandparents, etc.) to provide you a breakdown of your ethnic percentages and connect you with relatives descended from any of your ancestral lines within approximately the last 5 generations. It finds matches for close genealogy relationships (within the past 5 generations) that cross gender lines and also your ethnic percentages.

More information may be found at <http://www.familytreedna.com/family-finder-compare.aspx>.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on July 26, 2013 in [DNA](#) | [Permalink](#)

100,000 Family History Books now Online (August 5, 2013)



FamilySearch has announced they have reached a milestone in their collection of Family History Books found at FamilySearch.org. More than 100,000 books have now been scanned and published online by the partnership of the [Family History Library](#), [Allen County Public Library](#), [Brigham Young University Harold B. Lee Library](#), [Brigham Young University Hawaii Joseph F. Smith Library](#), [Church History Library](#), [Houston Public Library – Clayton Library Center for Genealogical Research](#), and the [Mid-Continent Public Library – Midwest Genealogy Center](#).

All the books are available to you now, free of charge.

Details may be found in an article by Carol B. Moss in the *FamilySearch Blog* at <http://goo.gl/mZ312T>.

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

Lasers for the Dead: A Story About Gravestone Technology (August 5, 2013)



The Atlantic has published an interesting article written by Alexis C. Madridal about a new technology that has almost revolutionized the tombstone industry in recent years: lasers.

In 1989, Vytex, a small Fitchburg, Massachusetts, company, began to sell laser systems specifically to the monument industry that could take a photograph or drawing and reproduce it on granite. The laser works almost like a printer, but instead of putting dark ink on white paper, the laser blasts away the polished surface of the granite to reveal the lighter rock underneath. Then, a worker goes over the lasered parts with a razor blade, scraping very lightly to remove any debris. The process produces a high-resolution grayscale image on the stone, a far cry from the thick line drawings that chiseling and sandblasting had allowed before. A name could have a face.

You can read a lot more about this new technology in Alexis C. Madridal's article in *The Atlantic* at <http://goo.gl/tuDQUa>.

I didn't realize it at the time, but apparently I was at the leading edge of this technology when I purchased a laser-etched tombstone for a recently-deceased family member in 1994. I hope to have something similar as my tombstone some day:



Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on August 05, 2013 in [Current Affairs](#) | [Permalink](#)

The 1921 Canadian Census is now Available Online (August 8, 2013)

Images of the long-awaited 1921 census of Canada appeared this afternoon on Ancestry.com. Best of all, the images are being offered free of charge. You might want to note, however, that this offer is for the **IMAGES ONLY** as they have not yet been indexed. Indexes are expected to appear on Ancestry.com later this year.



Quoting from the Ancestry.ca web site:

With the recent release of the 1921 Census of Canada by Statistics Canada, it is now available for browsing on Ancestry.ca through a partnership with Library and Archives Canada!

The 1921 Census of Canada is the most recent census available to the public and its records cover Canada's peak immigration period, the rise of aboriginal and women's rights and the formation of this country's modern identity.

Indexing all 8.8 million records is keeping us busy here at Ancestry.ca, but you won't have to wait long to get a first look at the collection. You can browse the images of the entire collection for FREE now via the link below! Be sure to return often for updates — the entire collection will be indexed and ready to search later this year. You can access the census records at <http://www.ancestry.ca/census>.

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

How to Clean a Cemetery: Get a Goat (August 8, 2013)



More than 100 goats are taking over Washington's Historic Congressional Cemetery to help clean up the landmark.

The cemetery welcomed the grazing herd Wednesday. The goats will graze 24 hours a day for six days to eliminate vines, poison ivy and weeds, while also "fertilizing the ground."

You can read more in the Charlotte Observer at <http://goo.gl/mHrLrd>.

My thanks to newsletter reader Bob Peaseley for telling me about this story.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on August 08, 2013 in [Current Affairs](#) | [Permalink](#)

Scan Your Photographs at ScanCafe (August 14, 2013)

One of the best things a genealogist can do for family members is to scan old family photographs and present them to others. In fact, the other family members do not even need to own a computer to view the digital images.



A friend of mine recently scanned more than 100 slides plus a few dozen prints that her family members had taken from the 1930s through 1980s. After saving them on her hard drive, she also loaded the images into a digital picture frame and presented it to her 90-year-old mother, who is not computer literate. The digital picture frame has many options. My friend selected the "slide show" option, where each image is displayed for ten seconds (with the time set in a menu), then is replaced by the next image. Her elderly mother can now sit in her living room and view images of her life at any time, all without any computer expertise at all. You might want to do something similar. **NOTE:** If you are not familiar with digital picture frames, you might want to start a Google search on the topic at <http://goo.gl/mmRVsq>. That will display dozens of articles about digital picture frames and provide links to many merchants that sell them.

Of course, scanning hundreds of slides or photographs can be a bit tedious! Just ask my friend. (I wrote about her scanning experiences in a Plus Edition article at <http://eogn.com/wp/?p=26243>.) If you are interested in converting your personal collections of photos or documents to digital files, you have two options: (1.) you can obtain a scanner and digitize your own pictures and slides or (2.) you can outsource the work to a scanning service to do it for you.

Scanning large collections of old family photos, slides, or 35mm negatives can be a daunting task. Using a scanning service can expedite the process. I noticed an

advertisement from MyHeritage (the sponsor of this newsletter) stating that the company has partnered with ScanCafe to offer a way to preserve your old photo collection using a safe, cost effective, and professional scanning service. ScanCafe is now offering MyHeritage visitors 25% off of their scanning and preservation services.

Quoting from the ad, "When using ScanCafe, your irreplaceable memories are safe at every step of the way through their integration with UPS. With 85 million photos scanned, ScanCafe is the largest scanning service and has the best record. Every photo is manually handled and color corrected to recover its original colors. Scanning your photos with ScanCafe is easy; you don't have to sort or organize your photos before sending them. You can organize them electronically in your secure on-line account."

Depending on the number of photos and slides to be scanned, a scanning service might be cheaper than buying your own scanner.

If you would like to learn more about this offer from MyHeritage and from ScanCafe, take a look at <http://www.scancafe.com/myheritage>.

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

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LOCAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY NEWS/PROGRAMS

Northwest Suburban Council of Genealogists

The next meeting of the Northwest Suburban Council of Genealogists will take place on Saturday morning, October 5, 2013. 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 9:00 AM prior to the main meeting that starts at 10:00 AM. Participants are invited to attend this round table and bring their research questions for discussion.

You may visit the society web page at:

www.NWSCG.com

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

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

DuPage County Genealogical Society

Please note that meetings that 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

The society also has a blog that you can visit to find out about "this and that" related to the society as well as find genealogical tips. You can visit the DuPage County Genealogical Society blog at:

<http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>

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Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois (CAGGNI)

The next meeting of CAGGNI will take place on Saturday morning, September 21, 2013 at the Schaumburg Township District Library starting at 10:30 AM. The program scheduled for this day is **"Evernote for the Genealogist"**. The speaker will be Ralph Beaudoin.

Evernote is a program that can collect, store, organize and easily retrieve information. This cloud based software can gather your genealogical data from many forms and make it available on all of your devices. Learn how you can take advantage of this technology to speed up your family research.

You may visit the organization web page at:

[www.CAGGNI.org](http://www.CAGGNI.org)

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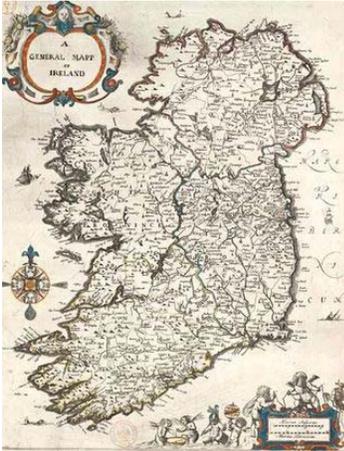
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INTERNET INFORMATION

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Ireland's Down Survey Maps are now Online (July 28, 2013)



After a long and bloody war that lasted from 1641 to 1653, the English parliament passed the Act of Settlement, which specified who exactly would forfeit land in Ireland to the victorious English Army. The list included those who had taken part in or supported the initial rebellion in 1641-2, as well as anybody guilty of murdering civilians during the entire course of the conflict. The act also targeted prominent Catholic and royalist leaders, alongside Catholic clergy accused of inciting the rebels.

The Down Survey, so called because a chain was laid down and a scale made, was taken from 1656-8 under the direction of William Petty. Using the Civil Survey as a guide, teams of surveyors, mainly former soldiers, were sent out under Petty's direction to measure every townland to be forfeited to soldiers and adventurers. The resulting maps, made at a scale of 40 perches to one inch (the modern equivalent of 1:50,000), were the first systematic mapping of a large area on such a scale attempted anywhere. The primary purpose of these maps was to record the boundaries of each townland and to calculate their areas with great precision. The maps are also rich in other detail showing churches, roads, rivers, castles, houses and fortifications. Most towns are represented pictorially and the cartouches, the decorative titles, of each map in many cases reflect a specific characteristic of each barony.

A more detailed history is available at <http://downsurvey.tcd.ie/history.html>.



While the surviving original maps were destroyed in the Custom House Fire in 1922, many copies of parish maps were stored elsewhere. Similar maps made by Petty and his team at the same time as the Down Survey was being compiled also were not in the Custom House at the time of the fire. One set of maps, the Hibernia Regnum, was captured by French privateers in 1707 from the vessel Unity, while en route from Dublin to London. The maps eventually were given to the French Imperial Library. These maps have been used to create a new web site that displays the available

maps.

These maps and a lot more information have now been placed online on a web site created by Trinity College Dublin. If you can trace your ancestors back to the 1600s, you may be able to find a lot more about them by using the maps of the Down Survey of Ireland web site. Not only will you find names, but even maps of their villages, showing roads, churches, and even buildings.

The maps chart the changes in land ownership in Ireland. Users can search by the names of landowners in 1641 and in 1670. It also displays ownership by religion. The web site also displays a lot of other historical information, such as roads and even a Map of the Ulster 1641 Depositions showing the number of recorded murders in each townland.

All this and a lot more is available at no charge at <http://downsurvey.tcd.ie/>.

My thanks to Richard Heaton for telling me about this rich source of information.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on July 28, 2013 in [Online Sites](#) | [Permalink](#)

Search Historical Newspaper Archives with Elephind.com (August 1, 2013)



Elephind can be a great **FREE** resource for anyone who wishes to search old newspapers. The purpose of elephind.com is to make it possible to search all of the world's digital newspapers from one place and at one time. The database does not yet contain **ALL** of the world's newspapers but it does have a lot. Elephind.com allows you to simultaneously search across thousands of articles using key words and phrases.

Elephind presently contains 1,205,603 individual newspapers with a total of 1,141 titles. You can find a list of libraries that have contribute their archives on the site by clicking on "List of Titles." Clicking on any library's name displays the newspapers in that collection.



Elephind.com is much like Google, Bing, or other search engines but focused only on historical, digitized newspapers. By clicking on the Elephind.com search

result that interests you, you'll go directly to the newspaper collection which hosts that story.

Of course, newspapers can be a great resource of genealogy information. Birth announcements, marriage announcements, court news, and more can be searched within seconds. If your ancestor was a merchant, you probably can also find his or her advertisements placed in the newspaper.

As I often do, I performed my first search on elephind.com looking for one of my ancestors. I simply entered his name, Washington Eastman, and was rewarded thousands of "hits" containing one or the other of those two words. Some of them were about photography and others were about Washington, D.C., or Washington State. I didn't read every article found by that simplistic search but the few I looked at did not contain anything about the man I was seeking.

I will say however, the very first article on the list from the San Francisco Call of 6 September 1891 caught my eye:

Darling Eastman, the long-sought-for Vermont moonshiner, is under arrest in this city. Eastman's capture and escape at Corinth, Vt., last April, was the most sensational that has occurred in the State for twenty years. Orange County has been notorious for its stills. The most daring and successful operator in that section was J. Warren Eastman, who lived in an isolated quarter of Corinth. In April last a large posse of officers made a descent on the Eastman homestead. In an old blacksmith shop they discovered a still of the largest and most approved pattern in full operation. The father, Warren Eastman, his son Darling and his son-in-law were captured in their beds and heavily manacled.

Yes, that sounds like one of my relatives! Admittedly, I have never found this family in my family tree before but they certainly sound like they might belong.

I then backed up and clicked on ADVANCED SEARCH. I got far better results by using that. Advanced Search allows the user to specify any combination of the following:

- Contributing library
- Years of publication to be searched
- Search of all text or limited to searches only of titles
- Number of results to be displayed per page

The screenshot shows the Elephind search interface. At the top, there are dropdown menus for "Search within:" (set to "Full text") and "Results per page:" (set to "20"). Below these are "From:" and "To:" date pickers, each with "Day", "Month", and "Year" dropdowns. The "Publication title" section is active, showing a list of "Country of publication:" options: "All countries", "Australia", "New Zealand", "Singapore", and "United States". Below that, the "Collection source" section shows a list of sources: "All sources", "Boston College", "California Digital Newspaper Collection (UC Riverside)", "Cambridge Public Library, Massachusetts", and "Chroniling America (US Library of Congress)".

Elephind does not search all the newspapers ever published in the U.S. No online newspaper offers anywhere near that amount of information. However, it does contain 1,141 different newspaper titles in its database, including newspapers from the United States, Australia, New Zealand, and Singapore.

All the text on Elephind was created by OCR (Optical Character Recognition) and therefore has numerous errors whenever it encountered fuzzy text, page wrinkles, and similar problems. All OCR-created newspaper sites suffer from the same problem, although some sites seem to have worse results than do others. However, Elephind has a feature not seen on many of the online newspaper repositories: User Text Correction.

User Text Correction is an excellent use of "crowd sourcing." You or anyone else who sees an OCR text error on a page can manually type in the corrected text and add it to the site's database. You must first register before being allowed to make corrections, however. The quality of the collection is continually improved through the text correction work of those who register.

Elephind is not perfect but it can help a lot if your ancestor is listed in one of the newspapers in the Elephind database. Best of all is the price: **FREE**.

You can find Elephind at <http://www.elephind.com>.

My thanks to newsletter reader Dee Snook for telling me about this great online resource.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on August 01, 2013 in [Online Sites](#) | [Permalink](#)



PERIODICAL NEWS

Family Chronicle

We have received the July/August 2013, Volume 17, Number 6 issue of [Family Chronicle](#).

Key articles in this issue are:

"Appreciating Genealogy Angels"

By Smiljka Kitanovic

Smiljka Kitanovic explains how reaching out across the genealogy spectrum can help your research in a big way.

"Researching Family History in Old Newspapers"

By J. H. Fonkert

J. H. Fonkert shines a light on how you can find your ancestors in old newspapers.

"Coloring Their Lives"

By Gabrielle Morgan

Gabrielle Morgan researches her great-uncle in newspapers and discovers her ancestor's contribution to Australian lawn bowling.

"How I Proved I'm Not Descended From Henry III"

By Joe Wearing

Joe Wearing discovers that you can't always rely on the information passed on by others when trying to prove a connection to English royalty.

"Finding Family: My Search for Roots and the Secrets in My DNA"

Reviewed by Diane L. Richard

Diane L. Richard reviews Richard Hill's book detailing his search for his roots and how DNA testing proved to be the key to his success.

"Researching the British Army: Part Two"

By Ed Storey

Ed Storey continues his look at specific sources of information on British army regiments.

"When Searching ... Cast a Wide Net!"

By Richard H. Goms Jr.

Through persistence, Richard H. Goms Jr. pieces together the life of a grandfather he never met.

"The Gift of a Dozen Cards"

By Robin Bailey

Robin Bailey relives some of her grandmother's life through postcards she sent to her mother so many years ago.

"Is Your Scottish Ancestor ... Irish?"

By Tyrone Bowes, Ph.D

Tyrone Bowes, Ph.D. shows how DNA testing helped to prove the Scottish Clan MacKenzie's Norman Irish origins.

"Where the Bodies Are Buried, Maybe"

By Dave Obee

Also included in this issue is a section titled "Research Resources" in which the publisher has provided small summary reviews of newly published books and other media format material that is of interest to genealogical researchers. Resources identified in this section in this issue are:

Inheritance in Ontario: Wills and Other Records for Family Historians"

By Jane E. MacNamara

Out-of-Style: A Modern Perspective of How, Why and When Vintage Fashions Evolved

By Betty Kreisel Shubert

Tracing Your Irish Family History on the Internet: A Guide for Family Historians

By Chris Paton

I thought that a very interesting article in this issue is one titled "Researching Family History in Old Newspapers." The author of the article is J. H. Fonkert.

Many of us connect to newspaper research only through the hunt for obituaries. In the pre-digitized days when newspapers were exclusively on microfilm, I can understand that limitation. At least you had a death date and could scour the local newspaper dated a few days after the death to look for that obituary. Many times we were successful in making that discovery. But looking for other family material in the microfilm newspaper unrelated to you knowing any particular date can be daunting.

However, we now have more and more digitized searchable newspaper data than ever from the local rural newspaper where your ancestors may have lived to the large urban newspapers in our cities. Digitization allows us to search for surnames and make discoveries when we do not know a particular date to look at. Obviously, it does help if you are searching for a more uncommon surname than a common surname.

The author noted some links to digitized early North American newspapers that you should consider checking out, especially if they may have a connection to some of your research. Newspapers noted were:

- Kentucky Gazette @ <http://kdl.kyvl.org>
- The Virginia Gazette @ <http://research.history.org/DigitalLibrary/BrowseVG.cfm>
- Stanford Newspaper Data Visualization Project @ www.stanford.edu/group/ruralwest/cgi-bin/drupal/visualizations/us_newspapers

The author also noted the researcher should think out of the box for looking for material on ancestors outside of the usual obituary. Our ancestors were "joiners" into other groups such as churches, lodges and fraternal organization. "Society News" was big for our ancestors and can easily be found in the newspapers where our ancestors lived. Think of finding material like wedding anniversaries, dinner parties, church activities, school awards and more in which an ancestral surname may be discovered.

The author also notes we should think of the "Fifteen Minutes of Fame" category in which our ancestors may have had newspaper articles about them. Think of things like accidents, petty crimes or legal disputes.

Maybe an ancestor was a businessman or a farmer. Think of reading about the "gossip" then about an ancestor's ups and downs in their business or farm activities.

The author encourages you to think not just about your particular ancestor and what you could discover about them in digital newspapers, but to think of what you can discover about the era they lived in. How about the advertisements that appeared in these newspapers? Movies that were advertised then may have been the movies your ancestors viewed in the theater on a Saturday night. How about looking at the ads from clothing stores to see what the latest fashion trends were that your ancestors may have been

exposed to. How about looking at grocery store ads to see what it cost for the various edibles your ancestors were purchasing.

Think of filing out the lives of your ancestors with information about the times. The stories and ads are a good way to discover this when they are not specific to your own ancestor.

The author notes there are several web-based services offered for searchable indexes. Those mentioned are:

- Chronicling America (Free) @ <http://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov>
- Newspaper Archive.com (Fee) @ www.newspaperarchive.com
- GenealogyBank (Fee) @ www.genealogybank.com
- Ancestry.com Historical Newspaper Collection (Fee) @ www.ancestry.com
- Newspapers.com (Fee) @ www.newspapers.com
- FindMyPast.com (Fee – England, Scotland and Wales Newspapers from 1710 to 1950) @ www.findmypast.com
- ProQuest Historical Newspapers (Free via Libraries That Subscribe To The Product) @ www.proquest.com/en-US/catalogs/databases/detail/pq-hist-news.shtml
- America's Historical Newspapers (Free via Libraries That Subscribe To The Product) @ www.newsbank.com/readex/index.cfm?content=309

The author notes that there are great variations between the databases on what may be contained in them. An example is that Newspaper Archives.com holds 872 Iowa titles but Chronicling American includes none. So you really need to check out the contents of all the databases to see which if any contains material on what you are looking for. The author provided a very nice table/matrix on the various contents of the various newspaper databases. One thing I noticed in the matrix is that it contains information only for the various states that appears to be contained in the various databases. The states mentioned are California, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Minnesota, New York, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Washington and Canada. The researcher should also be aware that a newspaper of interest in the database may only contain a few years of issuance, a few months of issuance or even a few days. So you may discover a promising newspaper title only to discover it covers a very short time span relative to the lives of your ancestors.

The author also notes that microfilm newspaper researching should still be considered a viable approach for reading a newspaper possibly cover to cover. Check the catalogs of various state historical societies and archives to see if microfilm newspaper data exists. Look through an issue to simply get the "lay of the land" on how it was organized. The organization stayed intact generally from newspaper to newspaper so you could jump quickly to that section of the paper that might be promising for your ancestral research.

I definitely recommend looking at the entire article to pick up on even more material that can help you, especially the matrix as to what is contained among the various newspaper databases on a state by state basis (for the limited number of states I noted above). It is very exciting to be able to access so much more data on the lives of our ancestors in such a straightforward online searchable manner.

For those of you that might have British military ancestors, I thought that another good article in this issue is one titled "Researching the British Army: Part Two". The author of this article is Ed Storey. Ed actually created a Part One version on researching the British Army that appeared in the March/April 2013 issue of Family Chronicle on page 48. If this article piques your curiosity, you may want to review the first part of his multi-part series.

The author notes that the researcher should keep in mind that there was an army of the British Government and another one of the Honourable East India Company (HEIC). Both armies had significant amount of troops stationed in India during the time of the British involvement with that country.

The author also provided a matrix in this article that noted several books of interest to those researching British military ancestral connections. These books mainly deal with information about officers serving within the British army and not the entire force. There are too many books mentioned in it for me to identify. Just note you can look at the actual article in the journal and make a copy of the page containing the matrix.

Other online resources mentioned by the author in the article are:

- War Office Printed Army List – start with the Families in British India Society (FIBIS) Wiki at http://wiki.fibis.org/index.php?title=British_Army. The author recommends reading this to gain a better understanding of military life in the British army. Scroll down at the Wiki entry to National Archives Guides under Research Guides to get to a part of the British National Archives. Look for something identified as "WO 65". This has a connection to the War Office. See what you can find within this resource.
- Hart's Annual Army List – H. G. Hart began publishing material before 1840. Many editions can be found within Google Books. Enter "annual army list" as a search term. Similar to the War Office List noted above, but has more information on where officers served.
- Allen's Indian Mail; List of Marriages – Periodical came out quarterly and can also be found within Google Books. HEIC soldiers were mentioned in this publication, including promotions, new assignments and deaths.
- Departure List – Arrivals and departures are noted but often only include the last name of the soldier. Many civilian names are also included.
- Asiatic Annual Register; Army Promotions – more frequent than others but difficult to use. Also can be found within Google Books. The author notes the letter "s" is of the old type and thus may be difficult for the researcher not familiar with the appearance. Many localities included including Egypt and Ceylon. Recording of births, marriages and deaths can often be found in this resource.
- East India Register and Army List; Officer List – a publication of the HEIC. Much information on the company and its army. Ten different years can be found with Google Books. Mainly about civilian information. Provides a good amount of information about the perils of life in India at the time.
- Nafziger Orders of Battle – Has few names other than generals. Provides a connection between the regiments listed and their fighting. Use "Nafziger" as a search term in Google. Combine information found here with information on Hart's Annual Army List previously to see the connections.

- London Gazette – available online using “London Gazette” as Google search.
- Colburn’s United Service Magazine List; Promotion List – covers both the HEIC and the regular British army. Online access is a two step process. First find “United Service Magazine” in WorldCat. The entry says “ejournal”. Click on this, scroll down and look for “Hathi Trust”. Scroll down to your year of interest on the next page.

Once again, we see the importance of material contained within Google Books. As you can see above, the author provided many of the resources that can be found within Google Books. You will have to work just a little harder from within Google Books to find the resources, but the author provided easy search tips noted above to help you find the material. I definitely recommend looking at the entirety of this article in this recent issue of Family Chronicle if you are researching British military officers more so than just regular soldiers. And don’t forget the author had part one of this series published in the March/April 2013 issue of this journal.

This was another very good issue of Family Chronicle. There are many good articles on a variety of genealogy topics that may apply to your own personal research. See what appeals to you and take a look at the full article in the journal itself.

You can find this most recent issue of Family Chronicle on the 2nd floor of our library on the magazine shelves.

National Genealogical Society Quarterly

We have received the Volume 101, No. 2, June 2013 issue of National Genealogical Society Quarterly.

Key articles in this issue are:

“Parentage of Martha Smith of Alabama and Mississippi: Overcoming Inconsistent, Incorrect and Missing Records”

By Laurel T. Baty, CG

No records of Martha (Smith) Crosby names her parents or siblings. No record of Alexander and Amanda (Stevens) Smith shows they had a daughter Martha. Destroyed court records, missing and incorrect censuses, conflicting evidence, and a common maiden name complicated the search for Martha’s parents. Nevertheless, a complex web of personal and geographic associations shows that Alexander and Amanda were Martha’s parents.

“Jethro Potter’s Secret: Confusion to Conclusion in Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and Michigan”

By Harold Henderson, CG

A young sister telling tales supplies solutions to one family’s abrupt western migration and the true parentage of a little boy who wasn’t where he should

be in 1880,

"The Maternal Ancestry of Elizabeth Bray, wife of William Hill of St. Kew in Cornwall"

By Ronald A. Hill, Ph.D, CG, FASG

Elizabeth's father remains a mystery, but her mother's identity is pieced together despite missing records. Certifiers of burials in woolen provide the final thread.

"Indirect Evidence Identifies Ancestry of Beverly C. Fleming of Illinois, Tennessee and Virginia"

By Ann Carter Fleming, CG, CGL, FNGS

Kinship can be proven without direct evidence.

"How Old Was Charity Stinchcomb?"

By Paul K. Graham, CG, AG

Did Charity – a freed woman – live more than a century?

In this issue you will also find a variety of pages that contain a small, half-page genealogical item of interest. They are not full stories, just little tidbits of genealogical interest. National Genealogical Society Quarterly identifies these as "Sidelights". These often contain a bit of humor in them. Don't forget to take peek at these as you peruse the journal.

"Sidelights" items noted in this issue are:

- "An Assault Explained" p. 102
- "A "Sick or Temporarily Disabled" Corpse" p. 139
- "Macabre or Clever? An Unusual Job Application" p. 140
- "A Death from Abroad" p. 146

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

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

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

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.

Reviews in this issue are for the following resources:

Ancestors and Relatives: Genealogy, Identity and Community

By Eviatar Zerubavel

Reviewed by James W. Petty, AG, CG

Genealogist's Handbook for New England Research, 5th Ed.

Edited by Michael J. Leclerc

Reviewed by James w. Petty, AG, CG

Western Massachusetts Families in 1790

Edited by Helen Schatvet

Reviewed by Diane Rapaport

Military Photographs and How to Date Them

By Neil Storey

Reviewed by Maureen Taylor

The Winthrop Fleet: Massachusetts Bay Company Immigrants to New England, 1629-1630

By Robert Charles Anderson

Reviewed by Helen Schatvet Ullmann, CG, FASG

Naturalizing Mexican Immigrants: A Texas History

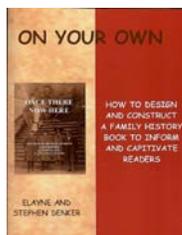
By Martha Menchaca

Reviewed by Carolyn Ybarra, Ph.D

You can find this most recent issue of [National Genealogical Society Quarterly](#) on the 2nd floor of our library on the Magazine Shelves.



BOOKS IN PRINT



We have added a book titled ***On Your Own: How to Design and Construct a Family History Book to Inform and Captivate Readers***. The authors of

the book are Elayne and Stephen Denker. The book was published in 2013. The book was added to our circulating collection in July 2013. The call number of the book is 929.2028 DENKER, E. The book consists of a total of 77 pages. It is available to check out from our 2nd floor circulating collection.

The chapters in the book are:

Chapter 1 - Tell Your Stories

Why We Wrote This Book
Nuts and Bolts
Synergy between Writing and Editing
Do It Yourself

Chapter 2 - What to Include in Your Book

Choosing Content
Organizing Content
Prologues
Epilogues
Titles
Other Places to Get Help
The Overflow Stuff
The Words You Write

Chapter 3 - Page Layout

Choosing a Font
Margins
Cropping and Adjusting Images
Placing Images in Text
Breaks, Text Boxes, Tables
Columns
Emergency Editing Strategies

Chapter 4 - Page Design Examples

Basic Data Pages
Coming to America
Map Pages with Stories
Maps with Data
Cemeteries
Family Trees
Family Events
Family Businesses
How My Mother Got to School
Special Text Sections

Chapter 5 - Software Tools

Create Your Book in Microsoft Word
Photo Editor
File Conversion

Optical Character Recognition
Scanning
Software Help
When in Doubt, Right Click
Useful Computer Shortcuts

Chapter 6 - Enhancing Documents

Photo Editor Tools
Combined Text and Photo Image
Cutting and Rearranging Images
Emphasizing One Part of An Image
Retouching Images

Chapter 7 - Large Format Records

Using Two Pages to Present One Image
One-Page Format Presentations

Chapter 8 - Preparing Photos

Image File Formats
Creating Image Collages

Chapter 9 - Using Internet Content

Chapter 10 - Book Cover Design

Chapter 11 - Preparing for Publishing

Chapter 12 - Share Your Stories

A1 - Copyrights and Fair Use

A2 - EBooks

A3 - For Mac Users

You can see from the above listing of the Table of Contents of the Chapters included in this book that there is really a great amount of information provided by the authors for consideration if you want to create your Family History Book. But also notice that I noted that the entirety of the book consists of 77 pages! One small paragraph may constitute one of the noted topics in the Table of Contents.

The book is definitely concise. I do not think the shortness of the book is a hindrance to obtaining a good insight into how to go about creating your own Family History book and publishing it yourself.

More often than not we can create the stories about the lives of our ancestors. We can assemble the pictures and documentation related to our discovery of them. Those pieces are ingrained in our minds. We often get stopped in the process of converting all of that good information into words in a book because we are often at a loss on the "mechanics" of making that happen e.g. physical appearance of the book, page creation,

fonts, spacing, photo file formats, publishing. Not being able to resolve those issues results in us not even moving forward with the attempt to create the story for publication.

I really like the brevity of the book on technical issues to consider when creating your book. This book eliminates the need to delay because you cannot settle on all the formats and processes needed to create your family history book.

The book is loaded with image examples on how to create your work and how it would look. The insights into using various software products to make that happen is right on the mark without being overly technical. We may have never discovered that a various piece of software can accomplish something for you simply because you were not aware of the power of it. All of us have probably seen things in family history books as to text and images and the like and always wondered "How was that done?".

Now you have an answer to that question if you use this book as a basic guideline, step by step, to create your own family history book.

This book was also reviewed in Dick Eastman's Online Newsletter. I recommend taking a look at someone else's opinion on the book. Here is a link to the Dick Eastman blog post in which the book was reviewed:

http://blog.eogn.com/eastmans_online_genealogy/2013/06/book-review-on-your-own-how-to-design-and-construct-a-family-history-book-to-inform-and-captivate-re.html

If you have been "on the fence" as to create a family history book but just did not know how to go about it, then your "doubts" about how to do it are going to be eliminated. This book will answer your questions and give you the confidence to move forward.

The Denkers say it all in this one phrase they have in the introduction of their book to encourage you to begin the process of writing your family history book:

"It is better to publish something now, than everything never."

I like the directness and the simplicity of that thought!

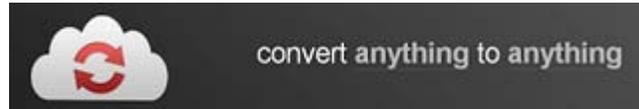
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SOFTWARE/HARDWARE

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CloudConvert - the Cloud-based File Converter (July 27, 2013)



Did someone send you a word processing document in a file format your word processor doesn't understand? Or a digital image that you cannot open? You received an file format via eMail which you cannot open on your smartphone or tablet? Perhaps you dragged out a CD-ROM disk from the storage box, only to find it has files on it stored in a format your new computer doesn't understand? Usually that means searching for a program that will read the other file, purchasing the program, installing it, and hoping it will convert the old file. Maybe it will, maybe it won't. Now there is a better way and it is in the cloud. It is also available **free of charge** to everyone: Windows users, Macintosh users, Linux, Android, and Apple iPhone and iPad users.

CloudConvert supports the conversion between more than 100 different audio, video, document, ebook, archive, image, spreadsheet and presentation formats. You can specify advanced options for every conversion type. Best of all, it is available to you now and it is free of charge.

CloudConvert will open and convert those rarely-used formats, including .7z, .arc, .arj, .ac3, .m4a, .wma (which is popular on Windows but not on other operating systems), .odt (Open Desktop Text Document), .wpd (WordPerfect Document), .azw (Amazon Kindle eBook File), .chm (Microsoft Compiled HTML Help), and about 100 others. A full list of file types may be found at <https://cloudconvert.org/formats>. It will convert those formats into more-commonly used formats of today.

There is no need to install any software on your computer. You simply upload your files to CloudConvert.com and it will do the job for you. Don't worry, your files are safe and nobody else can access them. In fact, your files will be deleted again as soon as your conversion is finished.

When you upload a file to CloudConvert, the conversion is kicked off as a background process. That is, it is added to the queue of conversion jobs being processed for other users at the moment. Depending upon system workload and the size of the file you submit, the conversion might be completed in minute or perhaps even a few hours. However, you do not need to sit on the CloudConvert web site and wait. Instead, you upload the file and then specify one of three actions to be performed when the conversion is complete:

1. Send an email to you when it is finished. You then return to CloudConvert.com to retrieve the converted file.
2. Send the converted file into your Dropbox account.
3. Send the converted file into your Google Drive account.

Not bad for a free service! I tested it today with a few files and it seemed to work well. I don't have every type of file format available for testing, but it worked well on some word processing, spreadsheet, and Powerpoint files I tried. On one very complex word processing document in .odt (Open Desktop Text Document) format that had graphics, fancy fonts, footnotes, and more, the resulting .doc file had some formatting errors. However, all the words and all the graphics were there in the converted file. I was able to read the .doc file with LibreOffice word processor and fix the formatting issues within a few minutes. That was a lot easier and faster than re-typing everything!

Try it. Bookmark the site so that you can find it in the future when you have a need. CloudConvert may be found at <https://cloudconvert.org/>.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on July 27, 2013 in [Software](#) | [Permalink](#)

How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Cloud (August 13, 2013)



I have [written often](#) about all the advantages of using the cloud for security purposes and for convenience. Now a series of articles by writers Rene Ritchie, Daniel Rubino, Kevin Michaluk, and Phil Nickinson seem to agree. If you are still wondering about "the cloud," you might want to read *How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Cloud* at <http://goo.gl/mcqRFT>. You will also find a video on that site.

I think the biggest advantage of all is illustrated in the last few words in the article, written by Rene Ritchie:

"Last year my iPhone was destroyed by fireworks (don't ask). I got a replacement iPhone, logged in to my iCloud account, and 15 minutes later I walked out with an exact copy of my old phone, right down to the apps and my data.

"Priceless."

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on August 13, 2013 in [Web/Tech](#) | [Permalink](#)



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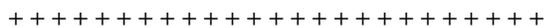
The following "epitaphs" were found at:

http://www.costumediscounters.com/csc_inc/html/static/articles/epitaphs-humorous.html

Do I know they are real? Nope!

But they sound interesting nonetheless!

Enjoy!



Any day above ground is a good day

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We all have a debt to nature due
I've paid mine - and so must you.

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It does my heart a world of good
To see you buried in a box of wood
You slept with them all when you were a-creepin'
Now you sleep alone while worms start to seep in.
In loving memory from your grieving widow...

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This is a tomb with quite a view
Do come in, there's room for you
But hearken, dear mortal,
And mind me well
For I warn you now
The view is from HELL

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All you that do behold my stone,
Consider how soon that I was gone
Death does not always warning give
Therefore be cautious how you live
Repent in time - do not delay
In my youth, I was called away

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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

Sep 10 Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.
TUE 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7
2013 PM.
Break Out Sessions/Small Group Discussions.
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.
Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>

- 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.
Society blog at <http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>
DuPage County History Museum website at 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 or
P.O. Box 59567, Schaumburg, IL 60159-0567
- Oct 5
SAT
2013
- Northwest Suburban Council of Genealogists. Saturday, October 5, 2013.
"**To Be Determined**".
Presented by To Be Determined
Arlington Heights Senior Center.
1801 West Central Road. Arlington Heights, IL.
847-398-1884 or 847-593-8160.
Pre-Meeting Round Table/Helping/Sharing at 9:00 AM
Speaker program starts at 10:00 AM
Visit the society website at www.NWSCG.com
- *Oct 8
TUE
2013
- Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.
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>

- Oct 16 DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, October 16, 2013.
WED Wheaton Public Library (Lower Level) 225 N. Cross St., Wheaton, IL 60187.
2013 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.dcgcs.org.
Society blog at <http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>
DuPage County History Museum website at www.dupageco.org/museum
- *Oct 19 CAGG-NI. Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois. Meetings
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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 "**Paths To The Past – CAGGNI Goes On TV**"
Presented by Mary Hoyer and Michelle Wilson
Further information at: www.caggni.org or
P.O. Box 59567, Schaumburg, IL 60159-0567
- *Nov 2 Northwest Suburban Council of Genealogists. Saturday, November 2, 2013.
SAT "**To Be Determined**".
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- Nov 7 Indian Trails Public Library District. Wednesday, November 7, 2013.
WED 355 Schoenbeck Road. Wheeling, IL 60090.
2013 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 Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.
TUE 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7
2013 PM.
"**Compiling Your Medical Family Tree**"
Presented by Marsha Peterson-Maass.
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.
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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 Jenny Riddle
Further information at: 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.dcggs.org.
Society blog at <http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>
DuPage County History Museum website at www.dupageco.org/museum
- Dec 10
TUE
2013
- Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.
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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- *Jan 4
SAT
2014
- Northwest Suburban Council of Genealogists. Saturday, January 4, 2014.
“To Be Determined”.
Presented by To Be Determined
Arlington Heights Senior Center.
1801 West Central Road. Arlington Heights, IL.
847-398-1884 or 847-593-8160.
Pre-Meeting Round Table/Helping/Sharing at 9:00 AM
Speaker program starts at 10:00 AM
Visit the society website at www.NWSCG.com
- Jan 14
TUE
2014
- Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.
“An Archivist’s Notebook: Who Will Look At Your Genealogical Material?”
Presented by Laura Cosgrove Lorenzana.
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- 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.dcgcs.org.
Society blog at <http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>
DuPage County History Museum website at www.dupageco.org/museum

*Jan 18
SAT
2014
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 "**French Genealogy Is Easy – Merci Napoleon!**"
Presented by Jacquie Schattner
Further information at: www.caggni.org or
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*Feb 1
SAT
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Northwest Suburban Council of Genealogists. Saturday, February 1, 2014.
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TUE
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"**First Contact: Making Connections to Newly Discovered Relatives**"
Presented by Barbara Peterson.
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2014
Northwest Suburban Council of Genealogists. Saturday, March 1, 2014.
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TUE
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"**Break Out Sessions/Small Group Discussions**".
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Topic for the meeting **“What’s New in Technology?”**
Presented by Ed Rosenthal
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- Mar 19
WED
2014
- DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, March 19, 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 **“Tech Toys for Genealogists”**.
Guest speaker is Nancy Thomas.
Society website at www.dcg.org.
Society blog at <http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>
DuPage County History Museum website at www.dupageco.org/museum
- *Apr 5
SAT
2014
- Northwest Suburban Council of Genealogists. Saturday, April 5, 2014.
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Speaker program starts at 10:00 AM
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- Apr 8
TUE
2014
- Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.
“Researching At Appomattox Courthouse – Genealogy Through the Lens of the Civil War”
Presented by Dr. Daniel Hubbard.
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- Apr 16
WED
2014
- DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, April 16, 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 **“Mining Census Records – Information to Enrich Your Heritage”**.
Guest speaker is Steve Szabados.
Society website at www.dcg.org.
Society blog at <http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>
DuPage County History Museum website at www.dupageco.org/museum
- *May 3
- Northwest Suburban Council of Genealogists. Saturday, May 3, 2014.

- SAT
2014 **"To Be Determined"**.
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- May 13
TUE
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PM.
"Using Non-Population Census Schedules"
Presented by Matt Rutherford.
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- May 21
WED
2014 DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, May 21, 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 **"La Famiglia – Beginning Italian Genealogy Research"**.
Guest speaker is Jennifer Holik.
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Society blog at <http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>
DuPage County History Museum website at www.dupageco.org/museum
- Jun 10
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- Jul 8
TUE
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"Using the Internet Archives in Your Family History Research"
Presented by Kristin Newton McCallum.
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- Aug 12
TUE
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"Miracles, Mysteries & Mayhem: Online Family Trees"
Presented by Jeanne Larzalere Bloom.
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- Sep 9
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"Advanced Search Techniques – A Case Study of Online Research"

Presented by Steve Szabados.

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