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Genealogy Group Newsletter

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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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NOVEMBER 12, 2013 GENEALOGY PROGRAM TOPIC

Our next program will take place on Tuesday evening, November 12, 2013. The program title will be "Compiling Your Medical Family Tree". The guest speaker will be Marsha Peterson-Maas.

This lecture provides a basic understanding of what's crucial in compiling a Medical Family Tree chart and Predisposition Results Sheet. We'll also explore both traditional genealogical research methods to find family health records along with what today's medical DNA test results can offer. Genealogists are often amazed to discover that they might already possess many records that yield this family medical information.

Marsha got her start in genealogy during her junior year of high school when a history class required a paper on family history . . . it was then that her paternal grandmother dubbed her the "Family Genealogist." Grandma gave her a box of 19th Century family photos plus a handwritten family history detailing how in 1770 her original Sisler immigrant ancestor was contracted from Germany to teach the school children of Boston. (She got an "A" on the paper.) As a senior in high school, Marsha entered a family history project in the annual State of Illinois High School History competition and tied with one other person for State Champion. She also received a DAR scholarship that year.

Marsha's first formal training in genealogy was at the Newberry Library-Chicago, in the beginner's class that she now teaches called "Fundamentals of Genealogy: Basics for Everyone" (with accompanying textbook that she wrote). This is a 13-hour class that Newberry offers for three consecutive Saturdays every March, schedules at www.newberry.org/adult-education-seminars.

Her own U.S. genealogical journey includes discovering direct ancestors who were part of the Mayflower passage in 1620, the 17th Century Old Dominion plantation indenture system, the Revolutionary War, the Pennsylvania Deutsch settlements, the War of 1812, the early Midwest pioneer migration, the California Gold Rush, the Civil War, and the late 19th Century wave of Swedish immigration to the U.S., and in 2012 a once-MIA World War II cousin's remains repatriated to Illinois.

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 <u>Unpuzzling Your Past: A Basic Guide to Genealogy</u> by Emily Anne Croom (929.1 CRO). A companion book that would follow <u>Unpuzzling Your Past</u> is <u>The Genealogist's Companion & Sourcebook</u> 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:

<center>http://www.ngsgenealogy.org//cs/getting_started</center>

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 179 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 1,366 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 August 29, 2013, September 2, 2013, September 5, 2013, September 10, 2013, September 10, 2013, September 11, 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.

No Death or Birth Certificates Issued Because the City of Detroit Has No Paper (August 29, 2013)

 A Detroit funeral home director sent out a text message to his colleagues last month saying, "FYI, city of Detroit can't process death certificates because they have no paper and don't have money to buy any."

The Detroit News reported Thursday the problem cropped up July 23, five days into the bankruptcy, when a paper vender demanded cash payment for the special embossed paper rather than continue to let the city operate on credit.

Even worse, the city's vital records department will close October 1. Wayne County will assume responsibility for issuing birth and death certificates.

"Employees (at the vital records department) were sitting outside because they didn't have anything to do," says the Rev. Gleo Wade, Stinson Funeral Home director, who drove to the vital records department that day to see what was going on. "I've never seen the employees just sitting outside like that before." The assumption is that these employees are still being paid their full salaries, even though the city cannot afford a modest payment

for printer paper.

You can read more in an article by Laura Berman published in the Detroit News at http://goo.gl/qHGUhm as well as in an unsigned UPI article at http://goo.gl/s1t2Ht.

My thanks to newsletter reader Pam Holland for telling me about this story.

Posted by Dick Eastman **on August 29, 2013 in** Current Affairs **|** Permalink

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German Genealogy Group Has a new Web Site (September 2, 2013)

The German Genealogy Group has not only moved, but also has significantly improved the organization's web site. One major change is the capability to submit corrections to their many databases.

According an email message received from Bob Vornlocker, "The highlight though is access to recently created indices to Most Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church, the most important German ethnic church in New York City. With the capability to search using wildcards and only two letters - a godsend given the difficulty of transcribing old records, often poorly written and difficult to read - this is a treasure trove for all New York, particularly Brooklyn, Catholics. I have already located 2 children, born in the 1850's, who never made it to a census and the first marriage of my great grandfather; the wife died pregnant at 18 years old."

You can find the new German Genealogy Group site at http://www.germangenealogygroup.com/.

Posted by Dick Eastman **on September 02, 2013 in** Societies **|** Permalink

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A Family is Sentenced in Tax Fraud Scam that used Ancestry.com (September 5, 2013)

Family businesses are common but perhaps not always commendable. Robert Gutierrez, his brother Edward Gutierrez, their mother Judy Lynn McCune, grandmother Loretta Ann McCune, and their aunt Rania Ann Sanchez, were charged in January with making 340 false tax return claims totaling $763,124.

The family didn't get all the money; court testimony in July revealed that the group cashed in on more than $200,000 in returns. Each defendant was ordered to contribute to paying the amount back to the Internal Revenue Service. All of them also were sentenced to jail terms.

The family used the family research website Ancestry.com to find names and Social Security Numbers of recently deceased people and used the information to file fraudulent claims.

Details are available in an article by Mark Reagan of the The Brownsville Herald at http://goo.gl/G8vbnZ.

Apparently the Internal Revenue Service wasn't smart enough to do the same thing: the IRS sent refund checks without checking the Social Security's Death Master File despite the fact that the death records have been available to the IRS as well as to banks, credit card companies, and to many others for years.

I am always amazed that the Internal Revenue Service issues refund checks without even performing a simple look-up to see if the payee is alive. That look-up could be performed within a few milliseconds on the IRS computers.

Posted by Dick Eastman on September 05, 2013 in Legal affairs | Permalink

"Who Do You Think You Are?" US Version Renewed for Second Season by TLC (September 10, 2013)

The Digital Spy web site reports that another ten episodes of the genealogy program have been ordered by the network. This speaks well for the ratings of "Who Do You Think You Are?" after the show was originally canceled by NBC last year.

The new season is due to air in 2014, although the celebrities taking part have yet to be confirmed.

You can read more at http://goo.gl/eB2LQd.

Posted by Dick Eastman on September 10, 2013 in Video & Television | Permalink

New Changes for Serving Patrons in the Family History Library (September 10, 2013)

If you are planning a trip to the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, you might want to know about some recent changes:
"Within the Family History Library, we have made some recent changes. In order to serve a growing worldwide community, the expertise of our research consultants is now being shared with teams focused on providing enhanced patron services to family history centers throughout North America, Latin America and Internationally.

"To meet these growing worldwide needs, resources have been reallocated. However, in order to continue providing patrons at the Family History Library with excellent service, research consultants who remain in the library have been relieved of other responsibilities so that they can focus their full time and attention to patrons.

"In considering this new patron service model, we reviewed peak times at the library, and have staffed accordingly, offering expert research consultant counter help during peak hours. The staff change only effects 14 hours of the 60 hours we are open each week. Also, during the 46 peak Library hours, more research consultant staff members are out helping patrons than ever before. We have moved our consultants out from behind staff

doors to assist at research counters and out on the patron floor."

You can read more in an article by Tamra Stansfieldt published in the FamilySearch Blog at: https://familysearch.org/blog/en/serving-patrons-family-history-library/.

Posted by Dick Eastman **on September 10, 2013 in** Announcements, Current Affairs |
Permalink

FamilySearch Details Common Mistakes Often Made With Family Tree Data (September 11, 2013)

Kristi Etherington published an article in the FamilySearch Blog that explains a lot about the use of the relatively new FamilySearch Family Tree. She writes (in part): FamilySearch Family Tree has been available to everyone since March 2013. Since then, there have been new features and enhancements. During this time, we have discovered some concerns related to living records and some features like delete person or merging records which we want to focus on in this article.

Living vs. Deceased records

In general, there are two rules regarding the Family Tree records: 1) Everyone can see and edit deceased records and 2) Only the original contributor can see a living record due to privacy rules. Yes, there are exceptions to both of these but for this article, we are going to focus on when a living person is accidentally marked as deceased.

The article then goes on at some length, giving a great insight of how to enter and/or correct records in the database. If you use the FamilySearch Family Tree, I would suggest you want to read Kristi Etherington's article at https://familysearch.org/blog/en/common-mistakes-family-tree-data/.

Posted by Dick Eastman **on September 11, 2013 in** Genealogy Basics | 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, November 2, 2013. The program for the morning is titled **"The Curious Case of the Disappearing Dude"**. The speaker for the morning will be **Debra Mieszala, CG.**

James McBride seemingly vanished after coming of age. This case study presents how multiple versions of obituaries and other records helped uncover a name change, discover a famous James, and identify what became of his kin.

Debra specializes in forensic genealogy for 20th century research, and the Midwest. She does genealogical research for the military to locate relatives of service members

missing in past wars, and formerly did adoption-related research as a Confidential Intermediary in Illinois. A national-level lecturer and author, she has taught at the Salt Lake Institute of Genealogy and the Institute of Genealogy and Historical Research. Debbie's work has been published in NGS Magazine and The Digital Genealogist. She is a trustee of the Board for Certification of Genealogists (BCG). She also holds a certificate in paralegal studies.

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.

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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, October 16, 2013. The program scheduled for that evening is **"Victorian Mourning Customs: Lifting the Veil off Morbid Genealogical Treasures"**. The speaker for the program will be **Debra Dudek**.

Victorian Mourning Customs- Lifting the Veil off Morbid Genealogical Treasures gives attendees a glimpse into the customs and rituals of death in Victorian Britain and North America. Genealogists can thank the Victorians for the 'cult of mourning' which generated a fantastic assortment of keepsakes, mementos, and paperwork. Discover how these materials and the cultural attitudes toward grief can be researched with the help of modern

tools and new resources.

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, October 19, 2013 at the Schaumburg Township District Library starting at 10:30 AM. The program scheduled for this day is **"Paths to the Past — CAGGNI Goes on TV"**. The speakers will be **Mary Hoyer and Michelle Wilson.**

We may not _yet_ feature the big stars or the $$$$ budget of _WDYTYA_, but we do have our own new two-episode series of videos, "Paths to the Past", which will be premiering LIVE at Caggni.

Stories from two Caggni members' ancestral past, some featuring historical persons and events, will be presented as movie-style videos with brief intermissions discussing the genealogical findings and "how it was made" in more detail. Don't miss this premiere event, and look also for the workshop tie-in "Digital Storytelling", to be held the previous Saturday.

You may visit the organization web page at:

www.CAGGNI.org

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INTERNET INFORMATION

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Ancestry.com and FamilySearch to Make a Billion Global Records Available Online (September 5, 2013)

This may be an earth-shaking announcement for genealogists. The following was written by Ancestry.com and FamilySearch International:
Groundbreaking Agreement to Deliver Valuable Historical Content Over the Next Five Years

 PROVO, Utah, September 5, 2013 – Ancestry.com and FamilySearch International (online at FamilySearch.org), the two largest providers of family history resources, announced today an agreement that is expected to make approximately 1 billion global historical records available online and more easily accessible to the public for the first time. With this long-term strategic agreement, the two services will work together with the archive community over the next five years to digitize, index and publish these records from the FamilySearch vault.

 The access to the global collection of records marks a major investment in international content as Ancestry.com continues to invest in expanding family history interest in its current markets and worldwide. Ancestry.com expects to invest more than $60 million over the next five years in the project alongside thousands of hours of volunteer efforts facilitated by FamilySearch.

"This agreement sets a path for the future for Ancestry.com and FamilySearch to increasingly share international sets of records more collaboratively," said Tim Sullivan, CEO of Ancestry.com. "A significant part of our vision for family history is helping provide a rich, engaging experience on a global scale. We are excited about the opportunities it will bring to help benefit the family history community and look forward to collaborating with FamilySearch to identify other opportunities to help people discover and share their family history."
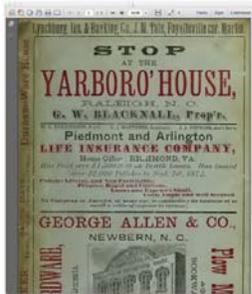
The organizations will also be looking at other ways to share content across the two organizations. Both organizations expect to add to the already digitized records shared across the two websites in addition to new record projects to be completed over the next five years.

"We are excited to work with Ancestry.com on a vision we both share," said Dennis Brimhall, President of FamilySearch. "Expanding online access to historical records through this type of collaboration can help millions more people discover and share their family's history."

This marks a groundbreaking agreement between the two services. But the two organizations aren't strangers to working with each other; hundreds of millions of records have already been shared and are available on Ancestry.com and FamilySearch.org. The companies also announced in early 2013 an additional project where they plan to publish 140 million U.S. Wills & Probate images and indexes over the next three years—creating a national database of wills and other probate documents spanning 1800-1930 online for the very first time.

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

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A Century of North Carolina City Directories Now Online (September 12, 2013)

Now a century's worth of North Carolina directories is online as part of the City Directories Collection from the North Carolina Digital Heritage Center (NCDHC). The collection features 939 directories from the years 1860 through 1963. They cover 108 cities in 64 counties.

The directories are a valuable tool for genealogists, historians, city planners, and anyone curious about the state's past, said Nick Graham, program coordinator for the Center. "City directories don't sound interesting until you realize how much is in them," he said.

You can read more and even access the city directories at http://goo.gl/I5LUEo.

Posted by Dick Eastman **on September 12, 2013 in** Online Sites | Permalink

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PERIODICAL NEWS

Internet Genealogy

We have received the August/September 2013, Volume 8, Number 3 issue of Internet Genealogy.

Key articles in this issue are:

"High-Speed Scanning and More"
   By Tony Bandy

Tony Bandy evaluates the Kodak PS80 Picture Saver Scanner.

"Preserving World War I Memories Online"
   By Smiljka Kitanovic

Inspired by the eventual loss of her own great-grandfather's WW I diary, Smiljka Kitanovic details the resources available if you are looking for photos, letters, diaries or other supporting materials to help you understand your WW I ancestor's life.

"Tale of the Old Cedar Bucket"
   By Constance Cherba

Constance Cherba uses Internet resources to follow the trail of a family who traveled to the Oklahoma Land Rush of 1889, and reunites their descendants with a treasured heirloom after 124 years.

"A Complete Package: A First Look at Family Historian 5"
   Reviewed by Tony Bandy

Tony Bandy looks at the latest edition of a feature-rich genealogy program.

"British National Archives – Digital Microfilm Access"
   By Ed Storey

Ed Storey explores what you can access for free from the British National Archives in Kew.

"Finding All the People in the Neighborhood"
   By Amanda Epperson

Amanda Epperson presents an introduction to researching a community.

"Scanning Scandals"
   By David A. Norris

David A. Norris elaborates on some strange appearances and ghostly images found in online digital documents.

"Memorial Inscriptions on United Kingdom and Irish Gravestones"
   By Alan Stewart

Alan Stewart explores the many online resources available for a valuable part of family history research.

"Know Your Cultural Heritage"
        By Carol Richey

Carol Richey examines several online sources for digitization projects which help us to better understand how our ancestors lived.

"Consider the Genealogical Proof Standard"
        By Dave Obee

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

Sites mentioned in this section are:

Families in British India Society (FIBIS) @
        www.new.fibis.org

Digital Public Library of America @
        http://dp.la

Addressing History – towns and cities of Scotland (plus other Scottish map And directory resources) @
        http://addressinghistory.edina.ac.uk

Mocavo Announces Genealogy Karma @
        www.mocavo.com/karma

Google Cultural Institute @
        www.google.com/culturalinstitute/home

I thought that a good article in this issue that was full of some good resource is the one titled "Preserving WW I Memories Online". The author of the article is Smiljka Kitanovic.

The author noted that she was aware that her great-grandfather fought for the Serbian Army during World War I. More importantly, she knew that her great-grandfather kept a diary of his life during the horrors of his involvement in activities during World War I.

The great-grandfather survived the war as did his diary. For 40 years the diary was in the hands of the family stored away with no one showing any particular interest as to what the contents of the diary contained. In the 1960s the descendants of the great-grandfather of the author held onto the diary as they emigrated to the United States. But like so many sad stories the diary was discarded during cleaning. The contents of the diary are unknown and no longer available to be made. Again, a lost family treasure.

Many of us may be in the same situation. An ancestor may have fought in World War I. There may be no diary but that should not stop the genealogical researcher from uncovering information about what life for World War I military personnel may have been like. The author provides a wealth of online resources that can be used to know more about World War I. You may even have that treasure of a diary but what can you do with it so it does not become another lost piece of history shared with no one.

Some sites mentioned by the author related to World War I history where photos and diaries can be discovered are:

Michael Duffy's Website on World War I @
www.firstworldwar.com

Brigham Young University Library @
www.lib.byu.edu/index.php/Diaries_Memorials_Personal_Reminiscences

Allied Forces and Central Powers diaries @
www.war-diary.com/worldwar1.htm

Online War Diaries for the Canadian Expeditionary Force Units @
www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/archivianet/020152_e.html

British, Dominion, Indian and Colonial Army Units Diaries @
www.greatwar.co.uk/research/military-records/british-army-war-diary.htm

Australian Imperial Force Units Diaries @
www.awm.gov.au/collection/records/awm4

If you are lucky to have a World War I diary from an ancestor, or if you have some World War I memorabilia from an ancestor that you would like to share online, the author notes you should always read thoroughly from the site you choose what the terms and conditions are for use of your material. Provide memorabilia with your eyes open and a clear understanding of how the material could be used by the site in a manner you may not expect.

Sites mentioned by the author for sharing material you have are:

Europeana 1914-1918 @
www.europeana-collections-1914-1918.eu

American Expeditionary Forces (AEF) Doughboy Center @
www.worldwar1.com/dbc

Canadian Letters and Images Project @
www.canadianletters.ca/contribution.php

You may know an ancestor fought in World War I but you have no mementoes, memorabilia, letters, diaries or anything like that personally connecting an ancestor directly to the war. When you do not have the personal items, you can still reconstruct the life of an ancestor during the war by tapping into these other resources online. Your ancestor may have experienced exactly what other military personal did for which memorabilia exists and is now online.

It is hard to imagine that the 100th anniversary of the start of World War I will take place in 2014. Perhaps you might want to focus on your World War I ancestor during next year and see what you can discover about that ancestor relating to his military exploits in World War I. Next year, 2014, will certainly be a special year.

I thought that another very good article in this issue is one titled "Memorial Inscriptions on United Kingdom and Irish Gravestones". The author of the article is Alan Stewart.

This article provides a "cornucopia" full of online websites to help you tap into information about gravestone and monument inscriptions as they relate to the United Kingdom and Ireland.

For those of us researching ancestral gravesites, whether it is here in the United States, or anywhere, is that we are all at risk of losing the ability to decipher these gravestones as time and weather destroy these stones and monuments. In our time, many genealogical projects undertaken by genealogical societies have focused on at least documenting the inscriptions on these monuments and entering that information into the digital age for us to search and read.

Sometimes we are only able to access the monument information as text. We all hope it was able to read and transcribed correctly. Sometimes we are actually able to see a link to an image of the stone with the accompanying transcribed data. Sometimes, the data we seek is available at no cost, sometimes it may be contained in subscribable databases that will cost us to access.

The author does a very good job of providing many online links to the United Kingdom and Irish material that the researcher can tap into. The author notes that many Family History Societies are the driving force behind so many of the projects that lead to the digitization of this information. These societies should be looked into for background material on projects they may have done. Societies mentioned are:

- Federation of Family History Societies @ www.ffhs.org.uk/members2/alpha.php
- Assocaition of Family History Societies of Wales @ www.fhswales.org.uk/members.htm
- Scottish Association of Family History Societies @ www.safhs.org.uk/members.asp
- Council of Irish Genealogical Organisations @ www.cigo.ie/constituents.html

Sites mentioned that pertain to Britain and Ireland are:

- Don't forget to consider some US based gravesite related sites such as FindAGrave @ www.findagrave.com, Ancestors at Rest @ www.ancestorsatrest.com, and Interment.net @ www.interment.net. These sites may contain United Kingdom and Irish gravesite information.
- Ancestry.com @ www.ancestry.com does contain transcribed gravesite information for a significant number of churchyards and cemeteries for Great Britain.

- Gravestone Photographic Resource @ www.gravestonephotos.com does contain photos for 214,000 English, 23,000 Scottish, 3,000 Welsh and 200 Irish headstones.
- Guy Etchells' Tombstones and Monumental Inscriptions @ www.framland.pwp.blueyonder.co.uk.
- Alex Coles website @ www.one-place-studies.org includes headstone transcriptions.

Sites mentioned that pertain to England and Wales are:

- Deceased Online @ www.deceasedonline.com has information for many London boroughs as well as other parts of England.
- Online Parish Clerk @ www.ukbmd.org.uk/online_parish_clerk has information for a variety of English counties.
- FindMyPast @ www.findmypast.com will also connect you to a variety of gravestie information for many English counties.
- FamilySearch @ www.familysearch.org has information on gravesites for Oldham in Lancashire and also Norfolk.
- Eileen Goodall in Buckinghamshire has a blog with photographs of English gravestones @ http://eileengoodall.hubpages.com/hub/GRAVES.

Sites mentioned that pertain to Scotland gravesite information are:

- FindAGrave in Scotland @ www.findagraveinscotland.com.
- Memento Mori @ http://www.memento-mori.co.uk/.
- Ayrshire Ancestors @ www.ayrshireancestors.com.
- Friends of Perth and Kinross Council Archives @ www.pkc.gov.uk.
- Glasgow and West of Scotland FHS @ www.gwsfhs.org.uk.
- Southern Necropolis @ www.southernnecropolis.com.
- Graven Images @ http://graven-images.org.uk.
- Tour Scotland @ www.fife.50megs.com
- Moray Burial Ground Research Group @ www.mbgrg.org.

Sites mentioned that pertain to Ireland gravesite information are:

- Irish World @ www.irish-world.com/gravestones
- History From Headstones @ www.historyfromheadstones.com
- Irish Family Research @ www.irishfamilyresearch.co.uk/MEMS.htm
- Glasnevin Trust @ www.glasnevintrust.ie/genealogy
- Belfast City Council/Burial Records From 1869 @ http://www.belfastcity.gov.uk/community/burialrecords/burialrecords.aspx
- Irish Origins @ www.irishorigins.com
- Find My Past Ireland @ www.findmypast.ie

- Clare County Library @ www.clarelibrary.ie/eolas/coclare/genealogy/genealog.htm
- Ireland Genealogy Project Archives @ www.igp-web.com/IGPArchives/index.htm

Sites mentioned that pertain to War Memorials for the United Kingdom and Ireland are:

- Commonwealth War Graves Commission @ www.cwgc.org
- Graves Photographic Project @ www.ww1cemeteries.com
- Officers Died @ http://glosters.tripod.com/memindex3.htm
- Soldiers' Memorials @ www.angelfire.com/mp/memorials/memindz1.htm
- War Memorials Online @ www.warmemorialsonline.org.uk
- Martin Edwards' Roll of Honour @ www.roll-of-honour.com
- Scots At War Trust @ http://www.scotsatwar.org.uk/

As you can see, the author provided a great deal of resource links for you to check into the possibility that gravesite information for your United Kingdom and Ireland ancestral research might uncover some helpful information for you. Also remember, that some of the sites are for free and some will require a payment or subscription to access the full amount of information.

The article in the journal contains even more sites that I simply did not include because of the volume. You may want to check out the entirety of the article itself to make a personal copy for yourself and for your future reference.

Once again this is a very good issue of Internet Genealogy. Look at the Table of contents of the articles contained in this issue to see if any one of them fits into your areas of research. Take a look at those full articles.

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

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NGS Magazine

We have received the July to September 2013, Volume 39, Number 3 issue of NGS Magazine.

Key articles in this issue are:

"Online Newspapers"
By Richard Aurand Sherer

One special advantage of digitized newspapers is that they provide a window into our ancestors' daily lives, including in some cases the ways in which they

conducted their business.

"Creating Memories"
       By Myra Vanderpool Gormley

I do not want to pass and leave my family without some stories to go with the genealogy that I have spent so many years working on. Do you?

"Finding Facts to Support a Family Tradition"
       By Phyllis Matthews Ziller

"Five Tips for Starting Research in a New Locale"
       By J. H. Fonkert, CG

"The Skill Set Option for Multicultural American Genealogy"
       By Darcie M. Hind Posz

"Native Americans on the Trail of Tears: Part I – Census Rolls Relating to Indian Removals, 1817-1857"
       By John P. Deeben

"Headstone Records for US Military Veterans: Part III, Records for Headstones Requested from 1925 to 1985"
       by Claire Prechtel-Kluskens

"If You Build It …"
       By Kathy Petlewski, MSLS

"German Town Anniversary Books"
       By James M. Baker, Ph.D, CG

"History, Content, and format of German Church Records"
       By Roger P. Minert, Ph.D, AG

"Big Data and Genealogy"
       By Jordan Jones

"What Is Genealogy?"
       By Susan Zacharias

I thought that a very interesting article in this issue is one titled "Creating Memories". The author of the article is Myra Vanderpool Gormley.

The author notes that we as genealogy researchers are always on the quest to find "facts". Who was born when? Who died on what date? When did Bill and Sally get married? Where did Joe serve in the Army? The author notes that many of the facts about our ancestors can be discovered – but not their personal memories and stories. So that is why it is important to get our own memories and personal stories into print or storage so that they are not lost forever after we our gone. We will rob the next tradition of who we are if we do not take the time to tell our stories.

The author does suggest that we investigate where we can actually take some classes locally about writing our own memoirs. If not a "physical" class perhaps consider an "online" class. Search for "how-to" topics on memoirs in books and in online blogs.

The author indicates that memoirs are different from family history in the following ways:

- "Personal memoirs and oral histories reflect on how an individual looked at his/her world, and how he/she dealt with it. Keep in mind the importance of how you saw things at the time and how you reacted to them."

- "Capture as much as possible of the spirit and perspective of the time you are describing. It is easy to wonder what all the fuss was about during the Cuban Missle Crisis, but it was a momentous event in October 1962. Depict the time of your memoirs."

- "Don't edit and whitewash your memories. Ego is fine, but a little goes a long way. These are your recollections, not your sibling's and they may or may not be 100 percent accurate in every detail. Eyewitnesses never see an accident exactly the same."

The article states that one of the best ways to jumpstart your memoir capturing effort is to choose a random picture of family or friends and write about it. Another way to jumpstart memoir creation is to look at some of your "treasured" possessions that you plan to pass on.

Writing memoirs allows you creative freedom. You do not need to start at the beginning of your life or write about everything that happened. That would probably not even be possible! Choose your events and times that have more meaning to you and focus on what you want to share to future generations regarding those special events and how they impacted you.

The author includes in this article 11 little "snippets" of her own memoirs that are included in the book she authored titled **Tales from My Past**. These little samples can be enough to trigger the memoir capturing process she feels is so important for us to pass down.

We all have our own examples from our research when we often ask that we wish you had more about an ancestor than just the facts. How did they feel about an event in their life? How were they impacted? Questions like this will forever go unanswered. You have your own chance to leave a trail of memoir insights to those that will be researching you 100 from now. Wouldn't it be nice for them to know your feelings about events that happened in your life? You will be considered a prize ancestor if you leave a memoir trail rather than just a vital records trail.

Consider it. Start it now!

Another good article in this issue is one titled "Five Tips for Starting Research in a New Locale". The author of this article is J. H. Fonkert, CG.

It is not uncommon that even during our early research efforts we discover new facts that lead our research to a new geographic area. My own research may have started out with what I knew – that my immediate ancestors were living in Chicago in Cook County, IL. So initially I was discovering information about facts related to Chicago and where I might

find further documents related to my ancestors. Soon, those discoveries noted that an ancestor may have been born in a certain location in Poland. Or another ancestor appears to have married a woman who was born in Milwaukee, WI. You can see that it does not take much to point you to other geographic location, locations for which you will need to become familiar.

The author pointed out 5 important tips for you to advance your research efforts when trying to uncover information in unfamiliar territory. Here are the things to consider:

- **Know the Geography** – get a map and find the broadest view of your new area of interest. Consider using the research book *Red Book* which is a prime resource in genealogical research. You can find some nice summary information of United States locales. Consider using a gazetteer for any obscure places in your research such as Geographic Name Information System (GNIS) at http://geonames.usgs.gov/pls/gnispublic.

- **Learn the History** – try tapping into the local historical society to gain further insights into the history of the area as well as names of researchers today that can be a resource to you. Look for a published history, especially a county history in the United States. Don't overlook regional or state-level histories that may incorporate your area.

- **Determine What Government Kept the Records** – jurisdictions and geographical boundaries may have changed over time requiring you to know under where the records are located. County boundaries may have changed much over time. A great resource to help you understand these changes is the *Atlas of Historical County Boundaries* in print format as well as online at http://publications.newberry.org/ahcbp.

- **Discover the Records** – do a place name search in the Family History Library Catalog at https://familysearch.org/catalog-search. See what this organization has in their possession about your locale of interest. Look at the USGenWeb site for the locale at http://www.usgenweb.org. Consider visiting the courthouse in the area of interest because many of the records you seek are not online or in microfilm format, but only exist within the county courthouse.

- **Find Other Researchers** – look for local researchers in the area of interest to you. Many local genealogy societies may do volunteer work being your eyes and feet on the ground in the area you are not. Consider hiring a professional genealogist that may have specialized knowledge about the area of interest to you. You can find professionals at the Association of Professional Genealogists at www.apgen.org, Board for Certification of Genealogists at www.bcgcertification.org, International Commission for the Accreditation of Professional Genealogists at http://www.icapgen.org.

The author re-emphasizes the following resources to consider as primary resources when beginning research in new geographic areas:

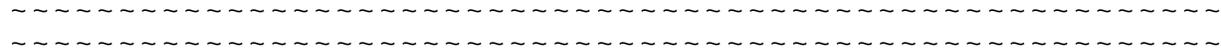- The *Red Book* includes overviews of history and records for each state.

- The FamilySearch Wiki at www.familysearch.org/learn/wiki/en/Main_Page offers articles on states, counties, towns and regions.

- The National Genealogical Society offers a *Research in the States* series and has published state-level guides for nineteen states. The following states are noted as having an NGS state-level guide:

- Arkansas
- Colorado
- Georgia
- Illinois
- Indiana
- Kentucky
- Maryland
- Michigan
- Missouri
- New Jersey
- New York - **On sale beginning 8 May 2013**
- North Carolina
- Ohio
- Oregon
- Pennsylvania
- South Carolina
- Tennessee
- Virginia
- West Virginia

Don't be befuddled when researching unfamiliar locations. Use the above tips provided by the author to get you acclimated to new geographic quickly so you don't lose a beat in doing research in these unfamiliar areas.

This is another very good issue of NGS Magazine. There are many good articles to help you move your research efforts forward.

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

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BOOKS IN PRINT

We have added a book titled ***Finding Family: My Search for Roots and the Secrets in My DNA*** to our circulating collection. The author of the book is Richard Hill. The book was published in 2012. It was added to our circulating collection in August 2013. The call number of the book is 929.2 HILL, R. The book is available to check out from our 2nd floor circulating collection. The book consists of 46 "small size" chapters. It runs for a total of 249 pages. There is no Table of Contents for the book. There is no index.

DNA is a hot topic among genealogical researchers. It is becoming a very good "go-to" resource to add a different layer of information to our own genealogical research.

The use of DNA adds an even more important layer to your genealogical research if you are adopted individual or have come across someone in your ancestral research that is an adopted individual.

You may discover very late in life that you are in fact an adopted person. For all of your life you looked at your parents as your parents. They are and will forever be your parents. But once you realize that they are not your birth mother and birth father, the doors open wide to the mysteries of life that perhaps you want to pursue asking the age-old question "Where did I come from?" That question has so much more significance to adoptees because they always thought they knew where they came from.

Richard Hill, the author of this book, is one of those that discovered he was an adoptee. Thus, his quest to discover where he really came from in an ancestral trail over and above the mother and father he has known all of his life.

Quoting from the Forward of the book:

"No discussion of an adoptee's personal history can be complete without a careful investigation into whom his or her biological parents were and why he or she was given up for adoption".

"There are at least seven million adopted children and adults in the US today. Knowing that a number of diseases are at least partly genetic, many of those children pass into adulthood wondering what health risks they inherited".

"Consciously or not, adoptees also deal with many more emotionally charged questions. What is my ethnic background? Do I have brothers or sisters? Do they look like me? What were their lives like? Are they aware that I exist? And if so, might they or my birth parents now be searching for me?"

The above three paragraphs offer powerful words, feeling and emotions. We as genealogy researchers are always trying to connect our ancestral blood line going back into time. That can be difficult enough as so many of us have experienced. Now you can imagine how much harder it can be for an adoptee that often has to overcome even more obstacles in their pursuit of who they are and where they came from.

I did come across a rather lengthy review of the book that appeared in Dick Eastman's Online Newsletter. You can read through this review and get an idea about this book for your reading. You can find this review here:

http://blog.eogn.com/eastmans_online_genealogy/2012/11/finding-family-my-search-for-roots-and-the-secrets-in-my-dna.html

I will say that this is the first book I have come across that did not have a Table of contents or an Index. I was disappointed that neither existed, especially because I at least like to name the chapters in any book I include as an overview. I did not want to page through all of the pages to find the chapters and then create a list of 46 chapter titles.

Regardless, this appears to be a good book with a great story about the quest to discover yourself and the past. It is intended for anyone trying to solve a family history "mystery" not just for those that are adoptees.

Look at Dick Eastman's review above. Consider checking the book out. You can find the book on the 2nd floor of our library on the circulating shelves. The call number of the book is 929.2 HILL, R.

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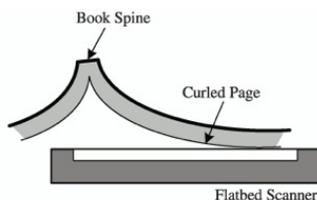
SOFTWARE/HARDWARE

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Plustek OpticBook 3800 Book Scanner (August 30, 2013)

If you want to digitize a book, there are advantages to using a scanner that is designed for the task. Most of the desktop scanners sold at your local computer store have a problem with "page curl." That's the edge of the page that is closest to the binding. Most books cannot be placed flat on the glass surface of a normal scanner as the page curls near the binding. Book scanners, such as the Plustek OpticBook 3800 Book Scanner, solve that problem nicely.

The Plustek OpticBook 3800 Book Scanner is still a normal flatbed scanner made for desktop use. Unlike most flatbed scanners, the OpticBook 3800's platen glass goes right to the edge of the flatbed. This lets you scan up to the edge of the spine, with the page lying flat and the facing page and rest of the book hanging straight down (if you position the scanner at the edge of your desk or table). You can scan books along the spine without having to break the spine and hold it down with your hands.
Here is an illustration of the "page curl" problem:

Describing the better scanning process in words isn't easy. I'd suggest you watch a video of this scanner in operation at http://youtu.be/x8cssQvIIIk :

NOTE: The video is for the Plustek OpticBook 3600 Book Scanner but operation appears to be identical on the newer Plustek OpticBook 3800.

The OpticBook 3800 measures 4.1 by 17.8 by 11.2 inches and weighs 7.5 pounds. The scanning area is slightly larger than letter size; it fits up to A4 paper. It will scan at up to 1200 dpi resolution, resulting in good reproduction of color pictures as well as books.

The OpticBook 3800scanner also ships with a lot of Windows software: Abbyy FineReader 9.0 Sprint for optical character recognition (OCR); Newsoft Presto! PageManager 7.23 and Plustek's own DI Capture 1.0 for document management; Presto! ImageFolio 4.5 for photo editing and photo editing; a Twain driver for scanning directly from most Windows programs that include a scan command; and Book Pavilion, a book-scanning program. Some Macintosh software is also included but most Mac users seem to prefer other, existing Mac software as most all Mac software will work with the OpticBook 3800.

While scanning to the edge of a page or to the center of a page (next to the binding) is a great convenience, the fact remains that you have to physically move the book after each scan and then press the scan button each time you want to scan a new page. That gets old quickly. There is no auto-scan feature and no sheet feeder. You will not enjoy scanning 1,000 bound pages with this or any other flatbed scanner!

The Plustek OpticBook 3800 Book Scanner has a suggested retail price of $299 but most of the online discount merchants sell it for less. I found it on Amazon for $249. Amazon Prime members even get free shipping.

The Plustek OpticBook 3800 Book Scanner is not perfect but probably is the best scanner you can find at this price that is designed for scanning books, including scanning to the edges of the page.

Posted by Dick Eastman **on August 30, 2013 in** Hardware | Permalink

Family Tree Maker 2014 for Windows is Now Shipping (September 9, 2012)

Eight days ago, I published *More Information about Family Tree Maker 2014* at http://goo.gl/Y2Ij5c and described the new features being added to the latest version of the program. Now the program is shipping and can even be downloaded immediately online.

The following announcement was written by Ancestry.com:

PROVO, UT - Ancestry.com, the world's largest online family history resource, today released Family Tree Maker version 2014®, an improved and expanded version of the world's #1-selling family history software. With a host of updates and new functionality, Family Tree Maker version 2014 enables family history enthusiasts to build and organize their family tree with greater ease.

A favorite tool of family historians for more than 20 years, Family Tree Maker includes a multitude of features added over the years as well as a host of new updates from enhanced editing to multiple reporting options. Additionally, version 2014 includes TreeSync and new Family View -- two features that will help users take their family tree organization to the

next level.

"We are always looking for ways to make family history exploration easier for the beginner and more functional and shareable for experts," said Eric Shoup, Senior Vice President of Product for Ancestry.com. "The feedback we have received from users after releasing previous versions has been important in guiding our development of the new version, and makes sure we evolve the product so that it continues to be the most versatile and user-friendly family history software on the market."

Enabling more options for organization, Family View gives users the ability to control how they see their family tree and add information all while viewing extended family relationships. TreeSync gives users the ability to easily synchronize their tree with any online Ancestry.com tree, as well as keep their tree up-to-date from anywhere by allowing access from any computer, iPhone or iPad.

Family Tree Maker version 2014 also comes with a free U.S. membership to Ancestry.com, which gives access to more than 9 billion historical records, 175 million historical photos and user-submitted stories and 50 million family trees. Ancestry.com seamlessly connects Family Tree Maker users to the largest family history community in the world, and helps find others who are researching the same ancestors so you can compare notes and progress your research together.

Other new features in Family Tree Maker version 2014 include:

- New tools that allow users to sort children listed in a tree automatically by birth order and view people by location -- grouping them by country, state, county and city.
- Enhanced viewing options, which allows users to display an individual's ancestors, spouses and children together. Also, the Index of Individuals Report has been expanded with options to add anniversaries, birthdays, contact lists and more.
- A new export function makes it simple to export a single branch of one's family tree to a GEDCOM or Family Tree Maker file.
- New editing options that will save time when source citations, media items and notes are copied and pasted.
- New 64-bit support.
- Improved TreeSync helps you sync even more of your family tree information.

Pricing and availability

Family Tree Maker version 2014 for Windows starts at $39.99 and is available now for purchase online at Ancestry.com, as well as in retail stores nationwide later this fall.

About Ancestry.com

Ancestry.com is the world's largest online family history resource with approximately 2.7 million paying subscribers across all its websites. More than 11 billion records have been added to the Ancestry.com sites and users have created more than 50 million family trees containing more than 5 billion profiles. In addition to its flagship site www.ancestry.com, the company operates several Ancestry international websites along with a suite of online family history brands including Archives.com, Fold3.com and Newspapers.com, all designed to empower people to discover, preserve and share their family history.

Forward-Looking Statements

This press release contains forward-looking statements. These statements relate to future events and involve known and unknown risks, uncertainties, and other factors that may cause the Company's actual results, levels of activity, performance, or achievements to be materially different from those anticipated in these forward-looking statements. These forward-looking statements are based on information available to the Company as of the date of this press release. Forward-looking statements involve a number of risks and uncertainties that could cause actual results to differ materially from those anticipated by these forward-looking statements. Such risks and uncertainties include our ability to retain existing and attract new subscribers by regularly introducing new or improved services, as well as our ability to acquire and digitize new historical content, to provide desired content and product features to new and current subscribers and to otherwise satisfy customer expectations, now and in the future. Information concerning additional factors that could cause events or results to differ materially from those projected in the forward-looking statements is contained under the caption "Risk Factors" in our Quarterly Report on Form 10-Q for the quarterly period ended June 30, 2013, and in discussions in other of our Securities and Exchange Commission filings. These forward-looking statements should not be relied upon as representing our views as of any subsequent date and we assume no obligation to publicly update or revise these forward-looking statements.

Additional note from Dick Eastman: You can purchase Family Tree Maker version 2014 NOW at http://www.ancestry.com/cs/apps/products and download it to start using it immediately or you can specify to have a CD-ROM version shipped to you.

Posted by Dick Eastman on September 09, 2013 in Software | Permalink

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FUNNY BONE

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!

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Ruth and Johnny, side by side,
Went out for an auto ride
They hit a bump - Ruth hit a tree
And John kept going
Ruthlessly.

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She was a suicide blonde -
Dyed by her own hand.

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Loving and kind in all their ways,
Upright and just to the end of their days.
Sincere and true in Heart and Mind,
What a beautiful memory they left behind

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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

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I was Carolina born
And Carolina bred
And I here I lay -
Carolina dead!

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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

*Oct 8   Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.
TUE   130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7
2013   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.dcgs.org.
Society blog at http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/
DuPage County History Museum website at www.dupageco.org/museum

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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 "**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
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Northwest Suburban Council of Genealogists. Saturday, November 2, 2013.
"**The Curious Case of the Disappearing Dude**".
Presented by Debra Mieszala, CG
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

Nov 7
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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 11
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Casa Italia Genealogy Program. Monday, November 11, 2013.
Italian Cultural Center
3800 Division Street
Stone Park, IL 60165
708-345-5933
Program presentation 1:30 PM to 2:30 PM
Program title is "**Military Records**"
Guest speaker is Jennifer Holik
Casa Italia Genealogy Program info @
http://casaitaliachicago.wordpress.com/2013/08/14/genealogy-group-begins-in-september/

*Nov 12

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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.dcgs.org. Society blog at http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/ DuPage County History Museum website at www.dupageco.org/museum
*Dec 9 MON 2013	Casa Italia Genealogy Program. Monday, December 9, 2013. Italian Cultural Center 3800 Division Street Stone Park, IL 60165 708-345-5933 Program presentation 1:30 PM to 2:30 PM No formal program. Interaction among participants. Beginning Genealogy. Italian Genealogy. Computers/Online Databases. Facilitator is Jennifer Holik Casa Italia Genealogy Program info @ http://casaitaliachicago.wordpress.com/2013/08/14/genealogy-group-begins-in-september/
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*Jan 4 SAT	Northwest Suburban Council of Genealogists. Saturday, January 4, 2014. "**Space Time for Family Historians: Timewarps and Curved Space**

2014	**Aren't Just for Physicists**".
	Presented by Dr. Daniel Hubbard
	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 13 MON 2014	Casa Italia Genealogy Program. Monday, January 13, 2014.
	Italian Cultural Center
	3800 Division Street
	Stone Park, IL 60165
	708-345-5933
	Program presentation 1:30 PM to 2:30 PM
	Program title is "**Sharing Your Family History with Social Media**"
	Guest speaker is Jennifer Holik
	Casa Italia Genealogy Program info @
	http://casaitaliachicago.wordpress.com/2013/08/14/genealogy-group-begins-in-september/
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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	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.dcgs.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
	P.O. Box 59567, Schaumburg, IL 60159-0567
*Feb 1	Northwest Suburban Council of Genealogists. Saturday, February 1, 2014.

SAT 2014	"**From Land Records to Google Earth: Mapping Your Family's Place**". Presented by Jane Haldeman 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
*Feb 10 MON 2014	Casa Italia Genealogy Program. Monday, February 10, 2014. Italian Cultural Center 3800 Division Street Stone Park, IL 60165 708-345-5933 Program presentation 1:30 PM to 2:30 PM Program title is "**To Be Determined**" Guest speaker is To Be Determined Casa Italia Genealogy Program info @ http://casaitaliachicago.wordpress.com/2013/08/14/genealogy-group-begins-in-september/
Feb 11 TUE 2014	Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program. 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 1 SAT 2014	Northwest Suburban Council of Genealogists. Saturday, March 1, 2014. "**French Genealogy Is Easy – Merci Napoleon!**". Presented by Jacquie Schattner 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
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Mar 11	Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.

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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.dcgs.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. "**Preserving Your Family History Materials**". Presented by Laura Cosgrove Lorenzana 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
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. Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390. Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com
*Apr 14 MON 2014	Casa Italia Genealogy Program. Monday, April 14, 2014. Italian Cultural Center 3800 Division Street Stone Park, IL 60165 708-345-5933 Program presentation 1:30 PM to 2:30 PM Program title is "**To Be Determined**"

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*May 3 SAT 2014	Northwest Suburban Council of Genealogists. Saturday, May 3, 2014. "**Have You Ever Thought About Joining a Lineage Society?**". Presented by Joan E. Murray 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
*May 12 MON 2014	Casa Italia Genealogy Program. Monday, May 12, 2014. Italian Cultural Center 3800 Division Street Stone Park, IL 60165 708-345-5933 Program presentation 1:30 PM to 2:30 PM Program title is "**To Be Determined**" Guest speaker is To Be Determined Casa Italia Genealogy Program info @ http://casaitaliachicago.wordpress.com/2013/08/14/genealogy-group-begins-in-september/
May 13 TUE 2014	Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program. 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 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 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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Jul 8 TUE 2014	Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program. 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. Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390. Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com
Aug 12 TUE 2014	Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Group Program. 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM. **"Miracles, Mysteries & Mayhem: Online Family Trees"** Presented by Jeanne Larzalere Bloom. Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390. Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com
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*Oct 14 TUE 2014	Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program. 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM. **"Advanced Search Techniques — A Case Study of Online Research"** Presented by Steve Szabados. Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390. Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com
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Sep 8   Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.
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