



**SCHAUMBURG TOWNSHIP DISTRICT LIBRARY**  
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 December 2013 --- No. 219



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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 "Ask Us" 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 Reference is 847-923-3335.**

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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**JANUARY 14, 2014 GENEALOGY PROGRAM TOPIC**

Our next program will take place on Tuesday evening, January 14, 2014. The program title will be **“An Archivist’s Notebook: Who will Look At Your Genealogical Collection?”**. The guest speaker will be **Laura Cosgrove Lorenzana**.

Laura will explain how the components of an Archivist's job can be applied to how genealogists care for and manage their own collections. Laura truly believe it's up to us as genealogists to begin to take responsibility for preserving what we can before it disappears forever.

Laura Cosgrove Lorenzana is a consulting Archivist and Genealogist currently working in an Archives located in the heart of Kane County. With expertise in both Archives (7 yrs) and Genealogy (15+ yrs) Laura hopes to not only assist in tracing family histories, but in educating how best to ensure the documents, photographs and other supporting materials are organized, arranged and described so they are easy to find and ready to pass to the next generation or a repository for perpetual care.

You can visit the blog of the speaker for further information about herself and her genealogy research at:

<http://thelastleafonthisbranch.blogspot.com/>

You may visit the library's web page at:

[www.SchaumburgLibrary.org](http://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](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 182 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 1,376 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 "Ask Us" 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 "Ask Us" Desk on the 2nd floor for the material. Also check for this binder at my desk in the Reference Office if you do not find it at the "Ask Us" 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 October 27, 2013, October 30, 2013, October 31, 2013, November 7, 2013, November 10, 2013, November 17, 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>.

### Google Street View is Mapping Arlington Cemetery (October 27, 2013)



Arlington National Cemetery is one of the most famous US cemeteries -- it's where John F. Kennedy, William Howard Taft, and more than 400,000 veterans have been laid to rest. Now, Google is setting out to map this massive burial ground, according to The Washington Post.

Using the Street View Trekker backpack, which is equipped with a 15-lens camera system that pops out of the top of the wearable pack and constantly records images, Google employees are walking the paths of the cemetery collecting images.

Details may be found in an article by Cecilia Kang in the Washington Post at <http://goo.gl/tBvG9m>.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on October 27, 2013 in [Web/Tech](#) | [Permalink](#)

### 1921 Canadian Census now Online at Ancestry.ca (October 30, 2013)

The 1921 Canadian Census - the most recently released Canadian census, is now available on Ancestry.ca. The company's web site says that 8.8 million names, birth dates, occupations and much more are available in these records.



You can access the 1921 Canadian Census at <http://www.ancestry.ca/1921census>. The same web page has an excellent video showing how to find what you seek in those online records.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on October 30, 2013 in [Online Sites](#) | [Permalink](#)

### Announcing New Updates to the Online Family History Library Catalog (October 31, 2013)



The FamilySearch Blog has announced a new, online Family History Library Catalog that has several features that users have been waiting for. These changes should help make it easier to use the catalog and help searches be more productive.

All the details are described at <https://familysearch.org/blog/en/updates-family-history-library-catalog/>.

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

### Ask Elizabeth Shown Mills for Advice About Genealogy (November 7, 2013)



Elizabeth Shown Mills

Elizabeth Shown Mills, one of today's better-known and highly respected genealogists and historical writers, is answering The New York Times readers' questions about how to research family history. She will focus on using online sources, physical public records and the stories and DNA of living family members.

Answers from Ms. Mills will be posted over the next two weeks.

You can read more in *Advice on How to Research Family History, Part 1* at <http://goo.gl/KI5wBu>.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on November 07, 2013 in [Genealogy Basics](#) | [Permalink](#)

### GreatAuntyAlice.com (November 10, 2013)

This web site has a cute name but is a serious resource for genealogists seeking information in the UK and elsewhere. [Great Aunty Alice](#) is a directory of family history researchers based across the UK and around the world.





**Welcome to GreatAuntyAlice.com**

Great Aunty Alice is a directory of family history researchers based across the UK and around the world.

Whatever stage you are at with your family tree, whether you need help with a small specific problem or would like someone to carry out extensive research, Great Aunty Alice has an array of researchers for you to choose from.



Whether you need help with a small specific problem or would like someone to carry out extensive research, Great Aunty Alice has an array of researchers for you to choose from. The site contains listings of genealogists, some are professionals while others are amateurs who would like to help. All genealogy research questions are handled privately in email, not on the web site. Of course, professionals expect to be paid for their time and everyone should be reimbursed for any expenses they may incur, such as travel expenses, photocopying fees, postage, and more.

The web site's owner does not receive commissions for clients the researchers receive, and each listing is written by the individual researcher explaining their services. Great Aunty Alice simply serves as a directory to help put people in touch.

GreatAuntyAlice.com's design is simple and easy to use. You can see for yourself at <http://greauntyalice.com>.

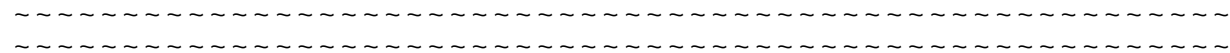
Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on November 10, 2013 in [Online Sites](#) | [Permalink](#)

**What Will Happen to Your Genealogical Collection? (November 17, 2013)**

Patsy D. Herring has written an article that I think should be required reading for all genealogists. It seems that Stephen Brown Simmons (1918 - 2012) spent more than half a century collecting hundreds of family group sheets, pictures, letters, notes, documents, newspaper articles, birth, wedding, and death announcements, books and historical information about residents. It was apparent this valuable collection needed to be preserved and shared with the public.

The article describes one solution being performed by Mr. Simmons' friends and family. I suggest you read Patsy Herring's article at <http://goo.gl/JqbPEz> and then think about what will happen to **YOUR** collection after you are gone.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on November 17, 2013 in [Preservation](#) | [Permalink](#)



**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, January 4, 2014. The program for the morning is titled **"Space-Time for Family Historians: Timewarps and Curved Space Aren't Just for Physicists"**. The speaker for the morning will be **Dr. Daniel Hubbard**.

Dr. Daniel Hubbard has been seriously researching his family history since he was 11 years old. He is a former particle physicist who lived in France and Sweden for 20 years before returning to Libertyville with his family. He is now a full-time professional genealogist, book designer and writer. He is the owner of Personal Past ([www.thePersonalPast.com](http://www.thePersonalPast.com)) with research concentrating on American, Canadian and Swedish records. He is President of the Lake County Genealogical Society and a member of the Nordic Family Genealogy Advisory Board at the Swedish-American Museum in Chicago.

Dan will present an entertaining look at how the times and places we read about and research are not always what they seem. Decoding dates, comprehending calendars and understanding the time on your ancestor's pocket watch are not as easy as they seem. What time they meant depends on where they were.

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](http://www.NWSCG.com)

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

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

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*DuPage County Genealogical Society*

**Please note that 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, January 15, 2014. The program scheduled for that evening is "**Stories of the Lost**". The speaker for the program will be **Jennifer Holik**.

We will explore the records available to tell the stories of those who lost something due to the war, never returned from war or returned, but didn't fully return. Each of them has a story that needs to be told.

You may visit the society's web page at:

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

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

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

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

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

The next meeting of CAGGNI will take place on Saturday morning, January 18, 2014 at the Schaumburg Township District Library starting at 10:30 AM. The program scheduled for this day is "**French Genealogy Is Easy – Merci Napoleon**". The speaker will be Jacquie Schattner.

In the late 1700's, Napoleon's new laws created changes that help make today's French genealogy research easier. Curious to find out why? You will not only learn that but also about websites both French and American which will help locate your family in the countries where Napoleon ruled (France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Netherland and surrounding areas). Links to over 30 web sites. Document translations, French genealogical terms, and other aids will be presented. Come join us! *Bienvenue!*

You may visit the organization web page at:

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

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

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## INTERNET INFORMATION

*The following articles are from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter November 15, 2013, and November 15, 2013 and are copyright by Richard W. Eastman 2013. They are re-published here with the permission of the author. Information about the newsletter is available at <http://www.eogn.com>*

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|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>Mocavo.com Announces 30,000+ New Databases and Exclusive New Features (November 15, 2013)</b> |
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The following announcement was written by the folks at Mocavo.com:

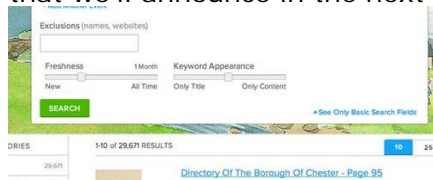


Today we celebrate just one month since we announced our [Free Forever](#) mission. We've put more than 30,000 new databases online in just 30 days. Our total database count has quickly [zoomed to over 138,000](#) and we've got so much more planned.

### **Introducing Search Sliders for Mocavo Gold Members**

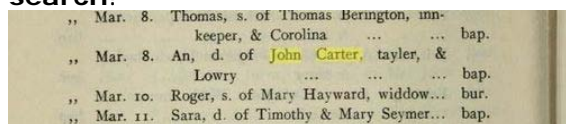
Search Sliders enable you to customize our search algorithms to better find the information you seek. There are two sliders we're announcing today, but there are more in the works. The first slider, called Freshness, allows you to filter your results to only items added to Mocavo in the past year, 6 months, 3 months, month, week, and day. This is great, if you want to focus your search on only recently-added content. The second slider, called Keyword Appearance, allows you to limit your search to just titles or just content. A title-only search might be good to try if you want more direct hits for your name. A content-only search is great, if you think your search will appear deep inside the content - and maybe the titles are throwing that off a bit. We have 3 more sliders that we're working on

that we'll announce in the next few weeks.



## Improved Search Result Previews

When you search on Mocavo, book results return a small search result preview with your search terms highlighted. Sometimes, we found that it was zooming in on the wrong areas (if you searched for John Carter, it would zoom in on another Carter, even though John Carter did appear somewhere else on the page). We've greatly improved the algorithms that decide where to zoom in. We hope this will speed up your **ancestry search!**



## Special Announcement on November 20th

You heard it here first. On November 20th, we've got a very special announcement that we believe will delight genealogists everywhere. We're secretly cooking up some fascinating new stuff for our users, and we're almost ready to reveal it. Stay tuned!

Many of you have signed up for Mocavo Gold in support of our cause, and [enjoy searching 138,664 databases at the same time](#). As always, Mocavo Basic users can search these databases individually for free. Mocavo Gold offers you automated searching, the ability to run global searches across all of our databases, and a number of other great features.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on November 15, 2013 in [Online Sites](#) | [Permalink](#)

## **Harvard University to Digitize Massive Collections of Colonial Documents (November 15, 2013)**



Harvard University's archival and manuscript repositories house more than 45,000 collections, according to a 2010 survey, which include nearly 190,000 linear feet of boxes. (One linear foot is equivalent to about 2,000 items or pages.) Harvard's collections contain approximately 400 million items, from single pages to folders. There are 35 miles of manuscripts at Harvard, said University Librarian Robert Darnton, in one report, "much of it unprocessed." Sadly, many of these documents are never seen by historians, scholars, or genealogists. Now the University plans to make many of the documents easily available on the World Wide Web.

Of the material surveyed, about 6,900 linear feet — around 30 million pages — date from the 17th and 18th centuries. This includes 1,654 relevant collections at 12 Harvard repositories, according to Ceilyn M. Boyd, a Harvard Library senior project manager. Chief among the Harvard sites for these Colonial archives — about 60 percent of which are in English — are the Harvard University Archives, Houghton Library, and the law, business, medicine, and divinity Schools.

This effort will require years to complete but the process has already started. By December, librarians and archivists expect to conserve and digitize at least 109 of the relevant collections. About 33,000 images have been digitized so far from three Harvard repositories.

You can read a lot more about this project on an article by Corydon Ireland in the Harvard Gazette at <http://news.harvard.edu/gazette/story/2013/11/a-colonial-goldmine/>.

My thanks to newsletter reader Patti Hacht for telling me about this article.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on November 15, 2013 in [History](#) | [Permalink](#)

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## **PERIODICAL NEWS**

### **Family Chronicle**

We have received the November/December 2013, Volume 18, Number 2 issue of [Family Chronicle](#).

Key articles in this issue are:

#### **"Wide-Angle Census Searches"**

By Sandy Hack

*Sandy Hack shows us why it's important to look beyond your own family and to search the neighborhood too.*

#### **"Forwarding Addresses from the Past"**

By David A. Norris

*David A. Norris explores the many ways addresses can be used to research your family history.*

#### **"Christmas Cards: A New Tradition"**

By George Matheson

*George Matheson discovers a wealth of memories and even a few genealogical clues in old Christmas cards found in the attic.*

#### **"Special Collections: A Source Worth the Exploration"**

By Sharon A. Wilson

*Sharon A. Wilson looks at the myriad of special collections accessible through public libraries and other institutions.*

**"Finding My Family from Wales: Where to Begin?"**

By Donna Potter Phillips

*Donna Potter Phillips tells us why it's important to have a solid research plan.*

**"Wooden Shoe Genealogy, Part II: Grounding Your Family in the Netherlands"**

By J. H. Fonkert, CG

*J. H. Fonkert, CG continues his look at researching Dutch and Frisian ancestors.*

**"The Empire of Death: A Cultural History of Osuaries and Charnel Houses" (by Paul Koudounaris)**

Book Review by Smiljka Kitanovic

**"Dating Old Photographs Through Fashion"**

By Betty Kreisel Shubert

*Costume designer and fashion historian Betty Kreisel Shubert shares her thoughts on how to solve the problem of dating old photographs.*

**"The Strangling Angel: Diphtheria"**

By Carol Richey

*Carol Richey looks at the history of a disease that was once the leading killer of children in the 18<sup>th</sup> and 19<sup>th</sup> centuries.*

**"This VC is Still a Mystery, a Century Later"**

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:

***Give Your Family A Gift That Money Can't Buy, 5<sup>th</sup> Ed.***

By Jeffrey A. Bockman

***On Your Own: How to Design and Construct A Family History Book To Inform and Captivate Readers***

By Elayne and Stephen Denker

***Dictionary of Americanized French-Canadian Names: Onomastics and Genealogy***

By Marc Picard

I thought that a very fascinating article in this issue is titled "Forwarding Addresses from the Past". The author of the article is David A. Norris. The author provides a fascinating history of how we got to our current system of street addresses for the basic homes we live in today. We probably all make the assumption that the way it is today with our street address is the way it has always been for such a basic means of identification. The author certainly notes that mail delivery to residences used to be completely different 150 years ago!

Knowing where our ancestors lived seems to be one of those "got to have" facts in genealogical research. The author notes that we should at least researching those infamous old documents in the cardboard boxes to see if we might find saved mailing envelopes that can be used to extrapolate clues for locations of both recipient and sender.

Here are some interesting historical facts relating to addresses and mailing from the author's article:

- Addresses of residences as we know them today did not exist even as far back as 1708. In London at this time there was the beginning of numbering homes on Prescott St..
- Craven Street in London, where Benjamin Franklin once lived, once had 3 different sets of numbering systems.
- In early 19<sup>th</sup> century New York City, an attempt was made to number houses on a block, but omitted vacant lots. When vacant lots were built upon, all the previously numbered streets had to be change in order to accommodate the new street number for the newly built home.
- Houses could be identified by street numbers but there was no requirement to actually have the numbers posted on the building.
- The Post Office began home delivery of in large cities in 1863. Prior to that you had to go to the post office to pick up your mail.
- The Post Office was challenged in making deliveries because states often had multiple towns of the same name, and towns themselves had multiple names of the same street! This was obviously before days Zip Codes!
- Salt Lake City in 1902 had 5 streets with the name Poplar Avenue!
- Rural town mail carriers knew their customers; mail carriers in larger cities did not know their customers with the same degree, thus making deliveries more challenging.
- The Post Office was influential in eliminating duplicate street names and making building owners display house numbers.
- Many towns began adopting the "Philadelphia System" of street numbering; each successive "block" starts a new numbers in increments of 100; odd numbers on one side of the street, even numbers on the other side, with the numbers following sequentially.
- Rural Free Delivery was introduced to rural postal customers in the 1890s along designated mail routes; families who did not live along such routes still had to set up their mailboxes on the designated route, but might have to travel several miles to get their mail.



- Postal Zones were started in the 1940s during WW II to make sorting and delivery of mail easier because there were so many new, inexperienced letter carriers. These were generally two numbers like Chicago 22, IL.
- Zip (Zone Improvement Plan) Codes started in 1963 and were five digits long such as Schaumburg, IL 60193.
- Zip Codes with 9 digits started in 1983

The author suggests we scour our old boxes of documents for these old envelopes, documents etc. that went through the Postal system of the time. You will be looking for letters, postcards, tax receipts or just about anything. Try to then tap into "city directories" of the times for the documents we have. You could find descriptions in these directories that are still not numbered-based for resident locations. You might see something like "cor. Elm and 4<sup>th</sup>" or "Main Street, between 5<sup>th</sup> and 6<sup>th</sup>". Ancestry.com, Google Books and the Internet Archive are rich sources for these directories. You can also go to the Online Historical Directories Website at <http://sites.google.com/site/onlinehistorysite>.

Street number identification often appeared on census data after 1880. Look for that there, especially if an ancestor lived in a larger city.

Sanborn Fire Insurance Maps are a great source for property identification. They cover information on over 12,000 towns in the United States. See what you can find online in these maps at the Library of Congress' Sanborn Fire Insurance Maps at [www.loc.gov/rr/geogmap/sanborn](http://www.loc.gov/rr/geogmap/sanborn).

The address of an old ancestor home may have changed over the years. The ancestor did not move. The street was re-numbered by the municipality or the street name was changed. Don't assume an ancestor moved. (This happened in Chicago in 1909. The entirety of the city street numbering system was completely redone!)

I thought this article by David A. Norris was a wonderful historic review that gives the reader insights of how we arrived at the addressing of homes in the US over time. Something we take for granted today had a real interesting development over time. I think you will like this article.

I also thought that another interesting article in this issue is one titled "Special Collections: A Source Worth the Exploration". The author of the article is Sharon A. Wilson.

Special Collections often contain items of historical significance. More and more libraries, both public and university, are making this kind of material available through the digitization process. These special collections may often be considered so special that they are not readily made available for public viewing. Thus, digitizing them as images of pages on the internet is the way much greater exposure is occurring for the material.

Some of these collections are very narrow in scope but can be very extensive. Some may not on the surface appear to have much genealogical information, but that often proves untrue as the material is researched.

The author provides these categories of Special Collection material for consideration:

- **Association and Organization Records** – The University of Massachusetts Amherst Library houses "The Loom Fixers Association Records, 1895-1917".

If your family ancestry connects to this area and time, you may very well find ancestral connections to the names in this list.

- **Church Records** – University of Chicago house “The Archdiocese of Chicago: Joseph Cardinal Bernardin Archives”. The researcher can find cemetery records and sacramental records in the collection.
- **City Directories** – the Akron Ohio Public Library offers PDF file version of many city directories dating back to 1859. Ball State University has a collection of Muncie, IN City Directories that cover city and rural route directories from 1876 to 1922.
- **Company Records and History** – records for the LTV/Chance Voight Company can be found at the University of Texas. This is an example that could show the difficulty in uncovering special collection material. In this case it has to do with “aviation”. So think of more than just a company name. Think of the general category of what a company might be known for. Embedded in this collection is significant material related to General “Jimmy” Doolittle. Your searches may not be easy in this category.
- **Government Records and Publications** – think of Federal Depository Libraries and the vast amount of government material that are contained in them. There are over 1,250 Federal Depository Library locations. (Poplar Creek Public Library in Streamwood, IL is one!) To find one check out <http://catalog.gpo.gov/fdlpdir/FDLPdir.jsp>. These libraries can be in either universities or public libraries. Work with a specialist at one of these libraries because on the surface the records are cataloged in a rather unique manner that applies to a Federal Depository Library.
- **Manuscripts and Journals** – the Edythe Rucker Whitley Manuscript Collection at the Williamson County, TN Public Library holds 2,300 notebooks of genealogical research compiled by Mrs. Whitley. Some libraries may hold special collection material specific to genealogical materials.
- **Maps/Atlases** – University of Texas at Austin houses the Perry-Castaneda Library Map Collection that includes more than 250,000 maps, with about 20% of that amount online.
- **Military/War Records** – think of things other than the major world wars and Civil War. The University of Illinois Special Collection includes the Spanish Civil War, 1936-1938. The University of California Los Angeles has a collection of Asian American history, particularly the relocations of Japanese Americans during WW II.
- **Newspapers** – the University of California, Los Angeles houses the Los Angeles Times (1920-1990) and the Los Angeles Daily News (1923-1954).
- **Oral Histories** – University of North Carolina has over 500 Oral Histories
- **Photograph and Postcard Collections** – special collection of photographs at the Lied Library, University of Nevada Las Vegas is valuable for their focus on the southern Nevada area. University of Dayton houses a special collection of postcards of Roman Catholic churches.
- **Family Histories** – these could be founding families for the local geographic area. It could be in the form of books, vertical file material or even family lineage charts. Don't assume the accuracy. Verification should be done. Don't forget the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, UT.

- **Rare Books** – topics vary by subject with rarity or antiquity being the key reason it is in a special collection. Viewing of the material has to be done under strict conditions. The Cincinnati Public Library has over 43,000 rare books in its collection.
- **Yearbooks** – the Hennepin County Library in Minnetonka, MN houses a very extensive collection of yearbooks for the Minneapolis area. Collection dates from 1890 to 1922 for both public and private schools. University of Nebraska has yearbook material from 1884 to 1972 for the school.

The author wants the reader to know that there can be special material in these special collections that is not always obvious. These materials can be challenging to work through. They are not often just indexes of surnames that genealogist like to use to quickly find ancestral information. There can be great finds of genealogical information that will require time commitments on the researcher. But the rewards can be worth the effort! More and more of this material is being digitized for the very reason that it is rare and can be fragile. Viewing of the material can be limited onsite with many rules to follow. The fact that these collections are often prioritized for digitization means more of the material is making its way to the internet. Unfortunately, it does not mean it is being indexed in any manner. The pages still need to be viewed one by one. The material may not be searchable. But at least it is finding its way online and does not have to be viewed in person onsite.

Consider finding out about your local library's special collections or the library in the area for your family search. There may be something there worth your effort in time to uncover.

This is another very good issue of Family Chronicle. Review the list of articles contained in the issue to see which have any interest to you. Take the time to make a personal copy of any of these articles for future reference.

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

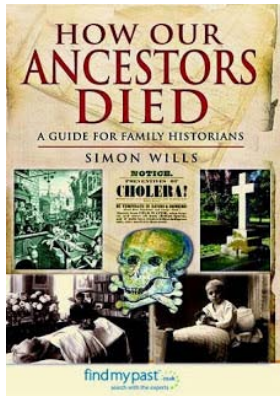
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**No 2<sup>nd</sup> Journal Reviewed This Month**

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**BOOKS IN PRINT**

We have added a book titled ***How Our Ancestors Died: A Guide for Family Historians*** to our circulating collection. The author of the book is Simon Wills. The book was published in 2013. It was added to our circulating collection in October 2013. The book is 214 pages in length. The call number of the book is 929.1 WILLS, S. It is available to check out from our 2<sup>nd</sup> floor circulating collection.



Chapters in the book are:

Preface	
Chapter 1	- Investigation, Diagnosis and Treatment of Disease
Chapter 2	- Finding a Cause of Death
Chapter 3	- Accidents and Disasters
Chapter 4	- Alcohol and Alcoholism
Chapter 5	- Cancer
Chapter 6	- Chest Conditions
Chapter 7	- Children, Babies and Infection
Chapter 8	- Cholera
Chapter 9	- Diet and Starvation
Chapter 10	- Dysentery and Bowel Infections
Chapter 11	- Epilepsy and Strokes
Chapter 12	- Execution and Murder
Chapter 13	- Heart Conditions
Chapter 14	- Influenza
Chapter 15	- Mental Illness and Suicide
Chapter 16	- Opium Addiction
Chapter 17	- Plague
Chapter 18	- Pregnancy and Childbirth
Chapter 19	- Scurvy
Chapter 20	- Smallpox
Chapter 21	- Tropical Infections
Chapter 22	- Tuberculosis
Chapter 23	- Typhus
Chapter 24	- Venereal Diseases
Chapter 25	- War
Chapter 26	- Wounds
Chapters 27	- Places to Visit
Bibliography	
Index	

You should know that the author is English and the drift of the book provides information as it may apply to deaths historically occurring in England. That being said, I believe there is still great amounts of information in the book that can be extrapolated to our own research on deaths as they may apply if we are researching ancestors in the United States. There is a deeper history in England than in the United States. The author even alludes to his family history going back 400 years in the same geographic area of England.

So just be aware that the author is English and the topics discussed have a connection to English historical context. Record Group references in the book refer to the National Archives of England.

As genealogists we are encouraged to always try to discover the "vital records" of our ancestors e.g. birth, marriage and death records. Depending on how far back in time we have been able to successfully discover our ancestors, a death record can often provide that piece of information that tells us the cause of death. Sometimes it is there clearly understandable, sometimes it may be cryptic using terms that applied to the cause of death for the historical times that you will need to discover and convert to modern times' causes. So for genealogists, death information is a common fact we try to discover. The death may be so unusual that there may be nothing else we remember about that particular ancestor other than the cause of death!

As humans and genealogy researchers we do have an interest in death! Now you can get even more information about the specifics of certain kinds of death that were common at the time of our ancestors that may not apply today to us.

Here is a description of the book from Amazon.com at <http://www.amazon.com/How-Our-Ancestors-Died-Historians/dp/1781590389>:

*What were the principal causes of death in the past? Could your ancestor have been affected? How was disease investigated and treated and what did our ancestors think about the illnesses and the accidents that might befall them? Simon Wills' fascinating survey of the diseases that had an impact on their lives seeks to answer these questions. His graphic, detailed account offers an unusual and informative view of the threats that our ancestors lived with and died of.*

*He describes the common causes of death - cancer, cholera, dysentery, influenza, malaria, scurvy, smallpox, stroke, tuberculosis, typhus, yellow fever, venereal disease and the afflictions of old age. Alcoholism is included, as are childbirth and childhood infections, heart disease, mental illness and dementia. Accidents feature prominently - road and rail accidents, accidents at work - and death through addiction and abuse is covered as well as death through violence and war.*

*Simon Wills' work gives a vivid picture of the hazards our ancestors faced and their understanding of them. It also reveals how life and death have changed over the centuries, how medical science has advanced so that some once-mortal illnesses are now curable while others are just as deadly now as they were then.*

*In addition to describing causes of death and setting them in the context of the times, his book shows readers how to find and interpret patient records, death certificates and other documents in order to gain an accurate impression of how their ancestors died.*

Here is a description of the book I noticed at the British GENES Blog ([Genealogy News and Events](http://britishgenes.blogspot.com/2013/05/review-how-our-ancestors-died-by-simon.html)) site from a posting by Chris Paton at <http://britishgenes.blogspot.com/2013/05/review-how-our-ancestors-died-by-simon.html>:

***How Our Ancestors Died: A Guide for Family Historians*** by Simon Wills sounds a fairly morbid title with which to lure in the readers, but is actually a thoroughly clever idea for a family history book. We're used to reading how somebody died in a death certificate, and tend to just dismiss it as 'it's just cholera' or 'it's just smallpox', but in fact that one

word can carry much more of a story than a simple certificate can ever convey.

*The author's preface introduces us to the concept that what our ancestors fought to survive against in the past is something that we take for granted today. Smallpox is gone, as are cholera, typhoid and other horrendous diseases and plagues, and with such a simple statement we are immediately forced to leave the comfort of our modern day way of thought and to open our minds to the differences of the past. In the first chapter he then takes us on a journey to understand how medical conditions were once diagnosed and treated, whether by medicines or blood-letting, and whose responsibility it was to administer to the sick in times gone by. In Chapter 2 he then explores how causes of death were recorded, in the records of civil registration, parish burial registers, newspapers, headstone inscriptions, and via other means.*

*Then the 'fun' really begins. Chapters 3 to 26 deal with different causes of death on a chapter by chapter basis - accidents and disasters, alcohol and alcoholism, cancer, cholera, smallpox, tuberculosis, the list goes on. Not all are medical conditions, with chapters on execution and murder, as well as war, amongst other candidates in the list. For many conditions a simple history and epidemiology is recorded, others are explored in considerably more depth, such as the chapter on mental illness and suicide. It all adds up to provide a remarkable encyclopaedia of methods by which our forebears expired - but also an understanding of what it was like to live with and suffer from such conditions, some of them lasting for many years. As a final flourish, Chapter 27 lists many useful museums and cemeteries to visit to learn more about the conditions described within the book.*

So if you want to go down "morbid" lane as I write this just before Halloween, then this may be a book for you to better understand how your own ancestors may have died (remember, the book is written from a British perspective!). You can now check this book out from our library. It is on the 2<sup>nd</sup> floor circulating shelves. The call number of the book is 929.1 WILLS, S.

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## **SOFTWARE/HARDWARE**

*The following articles are from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter November 14, 2013 and November 16, 2013 and are copyright by Richard W. Eastman 2013. They are re-published here with the permission of the author. Information about the newsletter is available at <http://www.eogn.com>*

**Google's Book-Scanning Is Fair Use, Judge Rules in Landmark Copyright Case (November 14, 2013)**



This legal ruling probably will have a major impact for genealogists and an even bigger impact on genealogy publishers. For years, Google has been scanning all



sorts of books and publishing them in the popular Google Books service. Books that are out of copyright are available in their entirety while books that are probably protected by copyright laws may be searched but only small snippets of the text are displayed to the user.

Eight years ago, the Authors Guild and others challenged the practice saying that it violated copyright laws. The case worked its way through the courts. Today, a court in New York issued what may be the landmark decision: Google's limited use meets the definition of "fair use" under copyright law.

You can read the details in an article by David Kravets in Wired.com at <http://www.wired.com/threatlevel/2013/11/google-books/>.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on November 14, 2013 in [Books](#), [Legal affairs](#) | [Permalink](#)

### Ancestral Quest is now FamilySearch Certified (November 16, 2013)

The following announcement was written by Incline Software, LC:

#### **Ancestral Quest is FamilySearch Certified for Tree Share, Sources, Discussions, Change History and LDS Support**

**Salt Lake City, Utah (November 16, 2013)** – Incline Software, LC announced today that Ancestral Quest™, its Windows®-based family tree software, was recently certified by FamilySearch™ for **Tree Share, Sources, Discussions, Change History and LDS Support**.



Ancestral Quest meets the rigorous standards set by FamilySearch for allowing its users to work in FamilySearch Family Tree (hereinafter referred to as **Family Tree**) by sharing not only data, but documentation, discussions and reasons for making changes. This not only helps users of AQ participate as good neighbors in **Family Tree**, but allows them to benefit from the comments and findings of others as they record their own personal family history in their AQ or PAF file.

Ancestral Quest allows users to search **Family Tree** for matching records and exchange facts for individuals and relationships between their own file and **Family Tree**. It also allows comparing of families and exchanging of family members between their personal file and **Family Tree**. Users can improve the data on **Family Tree** by sharing their research, and can learn more about their own family by looking through the **Family Tree** data made available by others. For LDS users, AQ handles the processes of reserving and tracking the progress of LDS ordinances.

No other personal family tree product has met more FamilySearch certification requirements than Ancestral Quest. You can learn more about these specific certifications on this [FamilySearch page](#).

## Additional Features for Sharing with Family Tree

Ancestral Quest goes above and beyond the certification requirements of FamilySearch, providing additional features that will aid users in accomplishing quality work with their personal family file and with **Family Tree**.

### Notes

Ancestral Quest allows users to view the notes of individual records in **Family Tree**, and exchange notes between **Family Tree** and the notes they have in their personal file. Many, many users have expressed a desire to be able to upload their notes from their PAF or AQ file to **Family Tree**, where those notes can be viewed by other relatives researching the same family lines. AQ now provides a simple interface for that exchange. AQ is the only FamilySearch Tree Share certified program to offer this feature.

### Source Details

In addition to meeting the requirements for FamilySearch Sources certification, Ancestral Quest provides exacting genealogists with an extra bonus. In most desktop family tree programs, sources are recorded with such details as the source Title, Author, Publication Facts, Repository, Page Number, Source Quality, etc. In **Family Tree**, sources provide this information as a formatted 'citation', but do not contain the detailed breakdown of this data. AQ allows users to send the breakdown of these details to **Family Tree** to be stored in the Notes portion of the **Family Tree** source. This allows other users of a desktop program to later import the source in such a way that the Title, Author, Repository, etc., are properly brought back from **Family Tree**.

### Continued Access to new.FamilySearch Data

Ancestral Quest allows users to read the other opinions of the Birth, Christening, Death and Burial facts stored in new.FamilySearch (**nFS**). **nFS** contains a wealth of information in these extra opinions that were not carried over to Family Tree, and users of AQ are benefiting every day from the ability to see these on the same screen with their own data, and with data from Family Tree. There are three situations where these extra opinions from nFS can be helpful:

- In some cases, the birth, christening, death or burial information that was moved to Family Tree from **nFS** is not the best data. AQ helps a user identify these situations and import the correct data from **nFS** to **Family Tree**.
- When records of different people were improperly combined in **nFS**, these extra opinions are often the best clue for recognizing the situation. They help users take corrective action.
- When **Family Tree** doesn't have the best data from **nFS**, attempts to match correct records between a person's local record and its corresponding record on Family Tree often fail. By seeing these extra opinions during the matching process, records can be matched more accurately.

As long as FamilySearch allows Ancestral Quest to provide read-only access to these facts, AQ will be pleased to provide its users with this benefit. AQ is the only FamilySearch Tree Share certified product to still offer this read-only access to **nFS** data.

### Benefits to PAF Users

Ancestral Quest can directly update a PAF file, thus AQ provides PAF users with the ability to share data with **Family Tree**, including sources, notes and LDS ordinance information. Even though PAF has been discontinued as a supported product by FamilySearch, we understand that there are millions who still use PAF and can benefit from this capability. AQ is the only FamilySearch Tree Share certified product that provides this share capability for PAF users. And because the Windows versions of PAF were derived from AQ, PAF users will feel right at home as they use Ancestral Quest.

### **History of Ancestral Quest's Certification with FamilySearch**

In July of 2008, Ancestral Quest became the first family tree desktop program to be certified by FamilySearch to match and sync data with **new.FamilySearch**. In March of 2009, AQ received an award from FamilySearch for **Most Comprehensive Syncing**. As **Family Tree** started replacing **nFS**, AQ provided its users with the capability mentioned above to move **nFS** data to **Family Tree**. In June, 2013, AQ became FamilySearch Tree Share certified in time to make sure that users could transition from **nFS** to **Family Tree**. The FamilySearch certifications changed in early November, as some of FamilySearch's prior certifications were removed, and new certifications added. As of November 11, 2013, AQ received the current FamilySearch certifications of **Tree Share, Sources, Discussions, Change History and LDS Support**.

### **Background**

Incline Software™ developed Ancestral Quest in 1994, and has been enhancing it ever since. AQ is a powerful yet easy to use, full-featured genealogy records manager, used by both beginners and professionals. Its reporting and sourcing capabilities are excellent. AQ has scrapbooking capabilities and can also generate a web page with not only the data, but the scrapbook items as well, so this information can be easily shared with family across the world on the Internet, or placed on a smartphone or tablet to be taken on the go. AQ provides many extras such as research timelines and award winning abilities for searching and sorting through ancestral records.

This announcement has focused on a relatively small portion of Ancestral Quest: those features that deal with FamilySearch Family Tree.

In addition to English, Ancestral Quest is also available in German, French, Spanish, Danish, Norwegian and Swedish. You can learn more about Incline Software, Ancestral Quest, and Ancestral Quest Basics, by visiting [www.ancquest.com](http://www.ancquest.com) or calling Incline Software at 1-800-825-8864.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on November 16, 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](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!

+++++

Short was her sickness, severe her pain  
To rest in peace is now her gain  
Dry up your tears and weep no more  
She is not lost, but gone before

+++++

At rest beneath this slab of stone  
Lies stingy Jimmy Wyatt  
He died one morning just at ten,  
And saved a dinner by it

+++++

A light from our household is gone  
A voice we loved is stilled  
A place is vacant in our hearts  
Which never can be filled

+++++

Lived a life of stress and worry  
Rushing through it in a hurry  
Didn't stop to smell the roses  
But now he feeds them as he decomposes

+++++

"Checkmate!" was the call  
To dear old Jon  
On the chessboard of life,  
He was just a pawn

~~~~~

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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

- Dec 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>
- Jan 4        Northwest Suburban Council of Genealogists. Saturday, January 4, 2014.  
SAT        **“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](http://www.NWSCG.com)
- Jan 13      Casa Italia Genealogy Program. Monday, January 13, 2014.  
MON        Italian Cultural Center  
2014        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      Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.  
TUE        130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7  
2014        PM.  
**“An Archivist’s Notebook: Who Will Look At Your Genealogical  
Material?”**  
Presented by Laura Cosgrove Lorenzana.  
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.  
Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- Jan 15      DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, January 15, 2014.  
WED        Wheaton Public Library (Lower Level) 225 N. Cross St., Wheaton, IL 60187.  
2014        6:30 PM Refreshments. Society Business begins at 7:00 PM.  
Program Presentation 7:30 PM to 8:30 PM.  
Program title is **“Stories of the Lost”.**  
Guest speaker is Jennifer Holik.  
Society website at [www.dcgcs.org](http://www.dcgcs.org).  
Society blog at <http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>  
DuPage County History Museum website at [www.dupageco.org/museum](http://www.dupageco.org/museum)
- Jan 18      CAGG-NI. Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois. Meetings

- SAT  
2014 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](http://www.caggni.org) or  
P.O. Box 59567, Schaumburg, IL 60159-0567
- Feb 1  
SAT  
2014 Northwest Suburban Council of Genealogists. Saturday, February 1, 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](http://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  
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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 **"What's New in Technology?"**  
Presented by Ed Rosenthal  
Further information at: [www.caggni.org](http://www.caggni.org) or  
P.O. Box 59567, Schaumburg, IL 60159-0567
- Mar 19 DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, March 19, 2014.  
WED Wheaton Public Library (Lower Level) 225 N. Cross St., Wheaton, IL 60187.  
2014 6:30 PM Refreshments. Society Business begins at 7:00 PM.  
Program Presentation 7:30 PM to 8:30 PM.  
Program title is **"Tech Toys for Genealogists"**.  
Guest speaker is Nancy Thomas.  
Society website at [www.dcg.org](http://www.dcg.org).  
Society blog at <http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>  
DuPage County History Museum website at [www.dupageco.org/museum](http://www.dupageco.org/museum)
- Apr 5 Northwest Suburban Council of Genealogists. Saturday, April 5, 2014.  
SAT **"Preserving Your Family History Materials"**.  
2014 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](http://www.NWSCG.com)
- Apr 8 Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.  
TUE 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7  
2014 PM.

**“Researching At Appomattox Courthouse – Genealogy Through the Lens of the Civil War”**

Presented by Dr. Daniel Hubbard.

Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.

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

Apr 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”**

Guest speaker is To Be Determined

Casa Italia Genealogy Program info @

<http://casaitaliachicago.wordpress.com/2013/08/14/genealogy-group-begins-in-september/>

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](http://www.dcg.org).

Society blog at <http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>

DuPage County History Museum website at [www.dupageco.org/museum](http://www.dupageco.org/museum)

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](http://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

Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.

- TUE  
2014
- 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.  
 Society website at [www.dcg.org](http://www.dcg.org).  
 Society blog at <http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>  
 DuPage County History Museum website at [www.dupageco.org/museum](http://www.dupageco.org/museum)
- Jun 10  
TUE  
2014
- 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.**  
 Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.  
 Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- 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>
- Sep 9  
TUE  
2014
- 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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- 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.

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Nov 11  
TUE  
2014

Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.  
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.

**"Program to Be Determined"**

Presented by To Be Determined.

Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.

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Dec 9  
TUE  
2014

Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.  
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.

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Jan 13  
TUE  
2015

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Feb 10  
TUE  
2015

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Mar 10  
TUE  
2015

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Aug 11  
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Sep 8  
TUE  
2015  
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Oct 13  
TUE  
2015  
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