



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



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 March 2014 --- No. 222



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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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**APRIL 8, 2014 GENEALOGY PROGRAM TOPIC**

Our next program will take place on Tuesday evening, April 8, 2014 at 7:30 PM. The title of the program is **“Researching at Appomattox Courthouse: Genealogy through the Lens of the Civil War”**. Our speaker will be Dr. Daniel Hubbard.

This talk reviews how Civil War era records aren't just about soldiers and sailors. Before, during and after the war, a wealth of different types of unusual records were produced that speak of that time and tell the story of a whole generation.

Daniel Hubbard is a full-time professional researcher who has been researching almost as long as he can remember. Inspired by family stories and a pair of genealogist aunts, he began to seriously conduct family history research at about eleven years of age. He spent eight years at CERN outside Geneva, Switzerland learning to handle very large research projects while performing research in particle physics (Ph.D. University of Michigan, Post-doc Harvard).

After living in Sweden for eleven years during which he was a software designer, strategic product manager and editor of technical documentation, he returned to the U.S. to fulfill his passion for family history. Daniel now combines his skills in technology, genealogy, complex research, the organizing of large amounts of information, writing, editing and book design to assist clients with their family history projects. He works with a variety of clients on projects including untangling problems in Swedish immigration and ancestry, analysis of 19th century letters and photographs, and extensive research into colonial families.

His goal as a speaker is always to inform in a memorable and entertaining way. He likes to come at his topics from slightly unusual angles making speaking more fun and he hopes this technique encourages people to take a fresh look at each subject.

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 186 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 1,394 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 January 23, 2014, January 25, 2014, February 4, 2014, February 6, 2014, February 6, 2014, February 8, 2014 and are copyright 2014 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>.*

<b>FamilySearch Launches New Indexing Website (January 23, 2014)</b>
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FamilySearch has announced a newly redesigned indexing website at [FamilySearch.org/indexing](http://FamilySearch.org/indexing). The new website integrates indexing closely with the rest of FamilySearch.org, making it easier for indexers to know how to get started and find the help they need.

The FamilySearch Blog also promises, "The change in the indexing website is just the first step in a total redesign and improvement of the indexing experience. Throughout the coming year, the program will become more integrated with FamilySearch.org, bringing indexing to your Internet browser, enabling indexing on tablet devices, and much more."

You can read the entire announcement in the FamilySearch Blog at <https://familysearch.org/blog/en/familysearch-launches-indexing-website-2/>.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on January 23, 2014 in [Online Sites](#) | [Permalink](#)

<b>szukajwarchiwach.pl - A Polish Website for Online Genealogy Research (January 25, 2014)</b>
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[szukajwarchiwach.pl](http://szukajwarchiwach.pl) is listed as a site containing "Archival resources online" from Poland. The site has a few menu pages in English but most of it is in Polish. Obviously, all the images of original records are also in Polish. As a result, I am

struggling a bit to understand what is available. However, the site looks valuable with more than 7 million scanned images of valuable genealogy records available online.

Many of the digital images are from the State Archives in Warsaw (including branches in Otwock and Grodzisk), Poznan, Lublin, Krakow, Gdansk, Piotrkow (Branch Tomaszow), Przemysl, Czestochowa, Szczecin, Opole, Zamosc and Radom. All the images I looked at were images only with nothing transcribed. Admittedly, perhaps I missed some transcriptions because of my unfamiliarity with the language.

If you can read Polish, this site probably can be valuable for you. If not, use [Google Translate](#) to help translate the various pages. You can find the web site at <http://szukajwarchiwach.pl>.

If you do read Polish, you might post a comment below telling the rest of us of any successes or failures you experience with the site.

My thanks to newsletter reader Matt Casey for telling me about this web site.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on January 25, 2014 in [Online Sites](#) | [Permalink](#)

### FamilySearch Works to Put All the World's Historical Records Online in One Generation (February 4, 2014)

The infographic is titled "Let's put the world's historical records online in one generation" and features the FamilySearch logo. It is divided into four main sections, each with a red header and blue text box, accompanied by icons and graphics:

- PRESERVING HISTORICAL RECORDS HELPS BUILD FAMILY TREES:** States that FamilySearch has preserved 8.5 billion records from 1600 to 2000. It notes that approximately 40 billion records exist but are currently inaccessible, and that an additional 40 billion records need to be scanned and made available.
- MAKING RECORDS SEARCHABLE ONLINE IN ONE GENERATION:** Compares the current state of records (1 billion searchable, 7 billion unsearchable) to a goal of 8 billion searchable records by 2014. It uses a bar chart to show the progress.
- CREATING THE FAMILY TREE OF HUMANITY FROM A.D. 1600:** States that FamilySearch has created 1 billion family trees and aims to create 8 billion by 2014. It notes that 27 billion people still need to be added to the family tree.
- COLLABORATING WILL MAKE IT HAPPEN:** Lists partner organizations: Ancestry.com, Archives, findmypast, folkSP, and MyHeritage.

The **FamilySearch Blog** contains a short article by Thom Reed that points to a much longer article that explains why FamilySearch is working with commercial genealogy vendors to share data and other resources. Reed's article states, "This collaboration will carve centuries off the time needed to increase access to the world's historical records, enabling millions more people to quickly discover, share, and preserve family memories for generations."

Every time FamilySearch has announced a new partnership with commercial vendors, including [Ancestry.com](#), [MyHeritage](#), [BillionGraves](#), [OCLC](#), [DC Thomson Family History \(findmypast.com\)](#) and others, a number of newsletter readers have questioned the wisdom of such agreements. These two new articles explain the reasoning behind the arrangements.

The summation appears to be a statement in the longer article:

"FamilySearch CEO, Dennis Brimhall, explains that joining forces with other organizations, where possible, brings significantly more financial investment and technological resources to the family history industry than the nonprofit community could provide on its own."

Another statement caught my eye:

"For the top countries with the highest online research demand, using our existing resources and volunteers, it will take up to 300 years to index the 5.3 billion records that we already have," Brimhall noted. "That means you and me and the next 10 generations of our posterity would not live to personally benefit from them. And there are another 60 billion records that still need to be digitally preserved. We can do significantly better by working together with other organizations and as a community."

In short, FamilySearch says that, without partnerships with other major organizations, the non-profit will not be able to finish its planned efforts until the year 2314. I'll point out that plan addresses only those records created **BEFORE** 2014, it does not address new records to be added in the next 300 years. I would think that any effort to shorten the predicted 300 years to something of one generation or less is a good thing.

You can read Thom Reed's introduction at <https://familysearch.org/blog/en/familysearch-works-put-worlds-historical-records-online-generation/> and the longer *FamilySearch Works to Put the World's Historical Records Online in One Generation* article at <https://familysearch.org/node/2523>.

You can also find a very interesting infographic that illustrates the problems and the planned solutions at <https://familysearch.org/node/2520>. A small version of the infographic is shown above but the full-sized version is available at <https://familysearch.org/node/2520>.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on February 04, 2014 in [Online Sites](#) | [Permalink](#)

### Dead Men Tell No Tales... But Their Obituaries Do! Announcing a Major New Indexing Project (February 6, 2014)

The following announcement was released by FamilySearch at today's RootsTech conference:

#### Obituaries + Volunteers = A Treasure Trove of Searchable Stories



FamilySearch has declared 2014 the "Year of the Obituary" and is working with partners and the larger genealogy community to collect and digitize millions of obituaries from the United States, with other countries soon to follow. The goal for this year is to index 100 million names from these historical documents, including the name of the deceased, relatives, and all other individuals found in each document.

This massive collection of obituaries will add a fabulous new dimension to online family history research. Obituaries are a “treasure trove” of valuable genealogical information. Each is a unique story of a person’s life. Many obituaries include a photo of the person along with the names of generations of family members.

The success of this indexing campaign depends on volunteers. Tens of thousands of additional volunteers are needed to keep up with the volume of obituary indexing projects coming this year. This represents an excellent opportunity for societies, archives, schools, and churches to participate in a meaningful act of service that will pay big dividends for generations to come.

Many indexers will enjoy indexing obituaries because they are so interesting to read and are virtually all typewritten. However, each obituary is as unique as the deceased person it portrays, and this uniqueness can make obituaries deceptively tricky to index correctly. Good judgment and a willingness to closely follow the instructions are crucial.

Volunteers are encouraged to start immediately. The quirks of the project may take some getting used to, but help resources are readily available, including:

- A video: [Indexing Obituaries](#)
- A blog article: [12 Vital Hints to Guide You as You Index Obituaries](#)
- FamilySearch support: <http://familysearch.org/help/contact>
- FamilySearch indexing Facebook page: <http://www.facebook.com/familysearchindexing>

If you haven’t indexed before, get started today by following these steps:

1. Go to [familysearch.org/indexing](http://familysearch.org/indexing) and click **Get Started**.
2. Follow the download instructions.
3. Open the indexing program using the new indexing icon on your desktop.
4. Sign in with your FamilySearch or LDS Account.
5. Enter your profile information.
6. Read and agree to the license agreement.
7. Click **Download Batch**.
8. Select a project to index.

To download a set (or batch) of obituaries to index, do the following:

1. While in the indexing program, click the **Download Batch** button.
2. Select **Show all projects**.
3. Scroll down to US indexing projects, and select a project that includes the word “Obituaries.”
4. Click **OK**.
5. A message will pop up offering help. Use the help resources as needed, and then click Close to begin indexing the batch.

Although 2014 is the “Year of the Obituary,” this collection will likely require several years to fully index. Working together we will unlock this treasure trove of fascinating information for researchers everywhere.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on February 06, 2014 in [Announcements](#), [Conferences](#) | [Permalink](#)

**New FamilySearch Indexing Program Coming This Year (February 6, 2014)**

Here is another announcement made today at RootsTech. This one concerns the software used for FamilySearch indexing:

**Index From Your Internet Browser, Including on Your Tablet Computer**

The way we index historical documents is changing. FamilySearch indexing is currently developing an all-new program for volunteers to help make records searchable. The new browser-based indexing program **will be introduced later this year** and will be compatible with any tablet, desktop, or laptop computer that can access the Internet. The program will also be integrated with FamilySearch.org so the experience will be familiar to FamilySearch patrons.

What else is changing? New users will have an easier time getting started, and all users will find the help resources to be more accessible and complete. The program will make it simpler to find and learn about projects, with the ability to launch into a batch with a single click. And a new column-based entry option will be introduced, making it easier to index census and other tabular records.

Indexers will also be able to join multiple groups and enjoy a personalized My Indexing page, which will provide individual feedback, progress updates, and messages.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on February 06, 2014 in [Software](#) | [Permalink](#)

**View Interviews and Video Highlights of RootsTech 2014 on YouTube (February 8, 2014)**



RootsTech 2014 has come to a close. This was the largest family history conference ever held in North America and had dozens of highlights. If you were unable to attend in person, you can still view many video highlights and interviews on YouTube. To view them, simply go to the [YouTube FamilySearch page](#) and click on the video clip of your choice.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on February 08, 2014 in [Conferences](#), [Video & Television](#) | [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, April 5, 2014. The program for the morning is titled **"The Care and Handling of Material of Enduring Value"**. The speaker for the morning will be Laura Cosgrove Lorenzana.

This talk is about preservation and conservation issues. Who will look at your genealogical collection? Think like an archivist and preserve your family history for generations to come.

Laura Cosgrove Lorenzana is a Consulting Archivist, Genealogist and writer/lecturer. A trip to the Louvre Museum in Paris changed the direction of her life and lead her to the University of Illinois at Chicago where she earned a BA in Art History with a Certificate in Museum Studies. Since 2006, she has worked as a Consulting Archivist in a wide variety of archives from Shure, Inc. to the Union League Club of Chicago. It was there that Laura's interest in genealogy was resurrected as she assisted researchers in their efforts to locate information about their relatives in the ULCC's collection. Laura renewed her own genealogical research and began her blog. The Last Leaf On This Branch (<http://thelastleafonthisbranch.blogspot.com/> ).

Her passion for Archives and Genealogy have combined and she is now providing personal archives and genealogical services to those interested in ensuring their long hours of diligent research and lovingly collected family treasures are organized and ready to share with others. Laura enjoys sharing what she has learned as an Archivist and is an enthusiastic and engaging speaker. Laura is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Society of American Archivists, National Genealogical Society, Association of Professional Genealogists, and National Trust for Historic Preservation, along with a number of State and Local genealogy societies.

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, March 19, 2014. The program scheduled for that evening is **"Tech Toys for Genealogists"**. The speaker for the program will be **Nancy Thomas**.

Come see a demonstration of some useful hardware and software "toys" that will help you "play" in today's genealogical sandbox.

You may visit the society's web page at:

[www.dcg.org](http://www.dcg.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, March 15, 2014 at the Schaumburg Township District Library starting at 10:30 AM. The program scheduled for this day is **"What's New in Technology"**. The speaker will be Ed Rosenthal.

Ed Rosenthal will present his very popular annual survey of emerging technologies. Sharing of the insights he gains from keeping tabs on new developments in the computing

and digital imaging scenes will provide us all with a glimpse of what new tools will soon be available to leverage in our favorite obsession—genealogy! You won't want to miss this program.

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 January 29, 2014, and February 5, 2014 and are copyright by Richard W. Eastman 2014. They are re-published here with the permission of the author. Information about the newsletter is available at <http://www.eogn.com>*

<b>HistoryGeo.com Announces New Maps, Tools, and Ways to Learn (January 29, 2014)</b>
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The following announcement was written by HistoryGeo.com:



NORMAN, Oklahoma, Jan. 28, 2014

HistoryGeo.com, the historical-maps service operated by Arphax Publishing Co., has undergone a complete facelift. Over the last few months, new content and new map-viewing tools have been added in earnest, and the final touches have just been completed.

HistoryGeo.com features two unique mapping tools: the *First Landowners Project* and the *Antique Maps Project*. The *First Landowners Project* delivers nearly 8 million original landowners (with more to come) in a single map layer. The *Antique Maps Project*, which is

growing weekly, features 4000+ maps from around the United States, most of which feature landowners from different periods. More on this below.

### **New Learning Resources**

We've just completed three new ways to learn how to use HistoryGeo.com:

1. [blog.historygeo.com](http://blog.historygeo.com) (also available from the "Blog" link on our homepage) Besides announcements and how-tos, HistoryGeo.com creator, Greg Boyd, is contributing articles demonstrating how to use HistoryGeo, often involving the ancestors of famous (or infamous) people. Included in each of these research-type posts will be "Subscriber-only" links, where subscribers can directly access the maps that Greg discusses in the articles.

2. Training Videos for both the:

- *First Landowners Project*: <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=1ZAcMh-Q05U>
- *Antique Maps Project*: <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=zIGc0e2KgeA>

3. **Free surname-search** which now gives consolidated results from both the *First Landowners Project* and the *Antique Maps Project*. See the "Search" link on our homepage. Use this to quickly explore the breadth of our offerings. Subscribers can navigate directly to maps and locations found in their search results.

### **A Wealth of Award-Winning Data**

Thousands (if not millions) have relied on our books for years, and now our work is available in its entirety, 24-hours a day from the comfort of your home (for pennies a day), or at your participating public library. HistoryGeo.com is listed in Family Tree Magazine's Top 101 Best Websites for both 2012 and 2013.

### **A Word About Convenience**

HistoryGeo.com has been re-engineered to use the most modern, yet common web-technologies available and now operates seamlessly on any PC, Mac, or tablet that utilizes any of the major web-browsers: Internet Explorer, Mozilla Firefox, Google Chrome, or Safari. No more installing of third-party plugins. As long as you have a decent internet connection and a post-2012 web-browser installed, you are ready to go.

### **About our Antique Maps Project**

You may remember the collection of historical maps in our earlier version of HistoryGeo.com. Well those have all been moved over to the brand-new map-viewer housed in our *Antique Maps Project*. What's more, they've been joined by several hundred new maps (with countless more coming). Whenever you login, you now have the option of launching either the *First Landowners* or the brand-new *Antique Maps* map-viewer.

We've also been indexing new content like crazy! Check out any of these new, fully indexed maps, and we promise you'll be impressed . . .

- *Albemarle County, Virginia (1875)*
- *Bristol County, Massachusetts (1852)*
- *Barren County, Kentucky (1879)*
- *Natchez, Mississippi to New Orleans (1858)*

- *Wayne County, Michigan (1860)*
- *Edgar County, Illinois (1870)*
- *Abbeville County, South Carolina (1894)*
- *Bladen County, North Carolina (1885)*
- *District of Columbia along B&O Railroad to Rockville, Maryland (1890)*

Beyond these, we're the first to tackle the indexing of **Cherokee Allotment maps** (in northeastern Oklahoma). All of them are available now, and we're about 20% of the way through indexing them (the rest will happen pretty quickly). Also online and in the process of being indexed are more counties from **North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Pennsylvania** as well as **Maine, Florida**, and others.

HistoryGeo.com is dedicated to providing you with the most advanced map-content and analytical tools for today's genealogist and historian. [www.historygeo.com](http://www.historygeo.com).

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on January 29, 2014 in [Online Sites](#) | [Permalink](#)

**NGS Announces New Course American Genealogical Studies: Guide to Documentation and Source Citation (February 5, 2014)**

The following announcement was written by the U.S. National Genealogical Society:



ARLINGTON, VA, 5 FEBRUARY 2014: The National Genealogical Society proudly announces the release of its newest American Genealogical Studies course, *Guide to Documentation and Source Citation*.

This course joins The Basics in the series of online courses developed by NGS to help those interested in finding their family. In this three-module self-paced course, Michael Grant Hait Jr., CG, helps genealogists with one of the most confusing areas of genealogy research, "how do I cite my family information?" Knowing where we located our family information and keeping accurate notes, or citations, is the backbone of reliable genealogy. The course modules consist of lessons, examples, citations, and graded quizzes and cover topics on "Introduction to Documentation," "Basic Citation Principles," and "Applying Citation Principles."

This NGS American Genealogical Studies course, *Guide to Documentation and Source Citation*, is available for \$30.00 for members and \$45.00 for non-members. For further information, to view the syllabus, or to purchase the course, visit the NGS website at [http://www.ngsgenealogy.org/cs/guide\\_documentation\\_sourcecitation](http://www.ngsgenealogy.org/cs/guide_documentation_sourcecitation).

*Guide to Documentation and Source Citation* joins The Basics in the NGS's online cloud-based learning management system. To take advantage of this system, you will need either a computer or tablet with an Internet connection.

NGS also offers several courses available in downloadable PDF files compatible for a PC or MAC. The courses are designed for both the beginner and the established genealogist

to help busy individuals learn about a specific topic and to put the ensuing knowledge to work quickly. These courses include:

- *Using Federal Population Census Schedules in Genealogical Research*
- *Introduction to Civil War Research*
- *Genetic Genealogy, The Basics*
- *Introduction to Religious Records*
- *Working with Deeds*

Founded in 1903, the [National Genealogical Society](#) is dedicated to genealogy education, high research standards, and the preservation of genealogical records. The Arlington, Virginia, based nonprofit is the premier national society for everyone, from the beginner to the most advanced family historian, seeking excellence in publications, educational offerings, research guidance, and opportunities to interact with other genealogists. Please visit the [NGS Pressroom](#) for further information.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on February 05, 2014 in [Societies](#) | [Permalink](#)

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## PERIODICAL NEWS

### **Family Chronicle**

We have received the January/February 2014, Volume 18, Number 3 issue of [Family Chronicle](#).

Key articles in this issue are:

**“Locating German Parish Records”**

By Leslie Albrecht Huber

*Leslie Albrecht Huber enlightens us on how to locate the most important records you will likely need to research your German ancestors.*

**“Does Anybody Have A Question?”**

By Amanda Epperson

*Amanda Epperson looks at how to best structure your research questions to get the best results.*

**“The Mysterious Letter”**

By Richard H. Goms Jr.

*Richard H. Goms Jr. solves the mystery of a letter written by a distant ancestor 175 years earlier.*

**“Patricia Evans’ Happy Days”**

By Andrew Hind

*Andrew Hind looks at the childhood years of one lady and the importance of preserving memories for future generations.*

**"Kook, "Krook" or Klansman?"**

By George Matheson

*George Matheson makes a surprising discovery in his attic and traces the history of how it ended up there.*

**"First Looks: Family Tree Builder 7.0!"**

By Tony Bandy

*Tony Bandy examines the latest software release from MyHeritage.com.*

**"Beyond the Book, Part I: Family History Slide Shows"**

By Janice Nickerson

*A new series from Janice Nickerson looks at innovative ways to share your family history.*

**"Gifts from the Grave: Ukrainian Research"**

By Dawn Meyers Dixon

*Dawn Meyers Dixon recounts her search to learn more about her grandmother's early life.*

**"Your Family's Baggage!"**

By David A. Norris

*David A. Norris shows us how an old suitcase or footlocker might shed light on your family history.*

**"Getting Payment for a Family History Book: Resolving the Dilemma"**

By Margaret Moen

*Margaret Moen offers tips on how to publish your family history with an eye on recovering the cost.*

**"Family History is More Than Just Names and Dates"**

By Dave Obee

Also included in this issue is a section titled "Research Resources". In this section you will find descriptions of newly available book research resources. In this issue the following new books are described:

***Advanced Genealogy: Research Techniques***

By George G. Morgan and Drew Smith

***Real Photo Postcards KwikGuide***

By Gary W. Clark

***Counting People: A DIY Manual for Local and Family Historians***

By John Moore

***Without Indentures: Index to White Slave Children in Colonial Court Records***

By Richard Hayes Phillips, Ph.D

I thought that an interesting article in this issue is one titled "Getting Payment For a Family History Book: Resolving the Dilemma". The author of the article is Margaret Moen.

So you have been discovering your family history over time. But what should you do with it? Perhaps, now is the time for taking all of the accumulated material and turning it into a book. This article offers some good insights into how to make your attempt at publishing a family history book a successful venture with your distribution goal of getting it into the hands of your living relatives.

There is always a balance to be had between creating a quality product both in appearance and content and the ability to recoup your costs in a fair manner by pricing it correctly. You have to ask yourself some basics based on your own personal goal. Do you want to make a little money, cover your expenses or simply share your family history?

If you will want the book published by an outside firm then begin searching online for credible family history publishers, especially if you see the book being hardcover in final format. Consider the inclusion of color photos. Also consider that your publishing costs will rise the more color is included. A smattering of included color photos adds quality to your effort but will not break the bank. One publisher mentioned in the article that can help is Creative Continuum.

You will want to spend a great deal of time in the "editing" portion of your publishing effort. Here is where any mistakes need to be discovered. The further a mistake goes in the process, the more costly it becomes to correct it, especially if print runs of producing books has already started. If your book was in notebook style rather than bound, you could correct individual pages for re-insertion and limit expensive corrections. During editing, you may be looking at a computer screen but you may be proofreading it from within your mind and not through your eyes. Another set of eyes can be very helpful to edit.

Probably one of the best things you can do to spice up your book and make it more sellable is to include stories and not just facts after facts after facts! Be accurate, but make it read like a historical novel instead of a history text.

Consider including photos of memorabilia and not just of people. Think of personal items of various ancestors. Think of handwritten letters from various ancestors.

Interested family readers will definitely want to see pedigree charts, descendant charts, family group sheets, biographies, maps and photos. The book should also include what you would expect from any nonfiction book. Formalities such as a Foreword, Table of Contents, an Index and Citation of Sources. Do not shortcut any of these inclusions because you want to present your material in the best light.

The hardest part of the process is ultimately coming up with a price for the book, if that was one of your goals at the onset. If you plan on absorbing all of the costs yourself, then you are the one to determine the expense side of how far you will go to get the material into the hands of your relatives. If you have been working with a publisher by all

means continue to work with them on establishing a price for your material if that was your goal.

Once a price is established, send out an order form with a pre-publication price and a higher post-publication price to those relatives that may have expressed interest in making a purchase. Include sample pages of the material for your potential purchasing audience. Try your best to get the interested relatives to pay in advance and avoid bad feelings if you actually distribute the book to them assuming they will forward you the money. You do not want to create bad family feelings.

Maybe you have chosen to put the material together without being compensated for your efforts. Your family members will now have the history in their possession and it will be your legacy gift to all of them. But start with a clear-cut goal at the beginning of the process rather than later.

There were a lot of good tips in this article should you choose to embark on being a family history author. Plan your efforts at the beginning and reap the rewards at the end.

I thought that another good article in this issue is one titled "Locating German Parish Records". The author of the article is Leslie Albrecht Huber.

German Parish records are a great resource for genealogists discovering their German roots. They generally predate most of the documents we use for recordkeeping. German Parish recordkeeping goes all the way back to 1540. The researcher has to be realistic that a good amount of these records simply have not survived the test of time. All the usual culprits are the cause for lost records such as fires, floods, poor preservation, wars and you can just name it. We may very well discover that records do exist for the parish of our ancestors, but they may be incomplete due to the causes noted above that prevented them from surviving to this day.

To discover your ancestors German parish records you do need to have in your possession the town they lived in during these periods. Sometimes that knowledge is readily available. Sometimes, you are clueless. If you need to discover that fact you often have to turn to immigration records if they migrated or to local parish records in the United States where a town may have been identified in US records that can lead you back to the original area where the ancestors originated from.

It is important to note that the town name may not necessarily be the parish name. Using road atlas maps is often helpful to get a birds-eye view of the towns surrounding the town of your ancestor. One of those towns may be the parish town you will use to see if records exist. Gazetteers are often helpful to use to make these discoveries. One source on the internet for German gazetteer help is at ProGenealogists at [www.progenealogists.com/germany/gazetteersmain.html](http://www.progenealogists.com/germany/gazetteersmain.html). Also consider using Genealogy.net at <http://gov.genealogy.net/search/index>.

If you do not know the state in Germany where the town existed you can also check the free online historical gazetteer of ***Meyers Orts Und Verkehr Lexikon des Deutschen Reichs*** at Ancestry.com. You do not need to have a personal subscription to Ancestry.com to access this database. This German gazetteer can be challenging to use so you might want to access a nice guide from Family Search that will help you use it more skillfully. You can find this aid at [http://familysearch.org/learn/wiki/en/Step-by-step\\_guide:\\_Using\\_Meyers\\_Gazetteer\\_Online](http://familysearch.org/learn/wiki/en/Step-by-step_guide:_Using_Meyers_Gazetteer_Online).

Once you feel you have a correct starting town/parish name, you can then determine if any material is online for you to research. You may want to start with FamilySearch to see what online databases they may have for Germany. Choose "Search" from their main web site at [www.familysearch.org](http://www.familysearch.org). Then scroll down looking for the map and list of continents. Select "Continental Europe" and then look in alphabetical order by country name to see what is there for Germany. You may very well find applicable databases, some of which may be fully indexed and searchable and some that may just have images only un-indexed.

Another place to look for German Parish records online is Ancestry.com. They have some for the Prussian province of Brandenburg, Mecklenburg and Pomerania. Still another place is the Posen Marriage Project for marriages from 1835 to 1884 at <http://poznan-project.psnc.pl>.

If you do not find much online, you can turn to FamilySearch to see what material they have in their microfilm collection for you to consider renting. Access their online catalog at <http://familysearch.org/catalog-search>. Remember to search by the name of the town your ancestors went to church and not the town they lived in. If you are lucky to see positive potential records existing for the parish town then note the types of records and the years they cover to see if they coincide with what you seek. You can then order the film online and pay for it online. Direct that film to be delivered to the Family History Center of your choice where you can do the research.

If nothing shows up in the FamilySearch catalog, you are left with determining if material exists by letter-writing to German Archives for the area or the German parish of your ancestors. Consider using the FamilySearch Wiki for resource aids about better understanding the German Archives. There is also a book to help titled ***Ancestors in German Archives: A Guide to Family History Sources***. The author of the book is Raymond Wright.

Expect to construct your letter to the Archives or the German parish in German! FamilySearch again has a wonderful letter-writing guide for German letters you can find at [http://familysearch.org/learn/wiki/en/Germany\\_Letter\\_Writing\\_Guide](http://familysearch.org/learn/wiki/en/Germany_Letter_Writing_Guide). To get a German postal to direct your letter go to the German post website at [www.deutschepost.de/de.html](http://www.deutschepost.de/de.html). Change the language to "English" then choose "Search Zip" for the town you want to direct the mailing.

Your letter should not ask the recipient to search for everything. You will need to limit your request to a small span of years. You may include a "donation" in Euros. Don't forget to include a stamped self-addressed envelope for them to use to return material to you.

It would be great if you could find all you wanted online. Realistically, that is not going to happen. Follow the sequence of actions to take in this article and you may still discover important pieces of information that are not online. Yes, you will have to work a little harder, but the results will be worth the effort.

This is a very good issue of Family Chronicle. Check out the Table of Contents I included to see if any of the articles pertain to your own interests. If so, come on over to our library and make some personal copies of those articles.

You will 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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## **National Genealogical Society Quarterly**

We have received the December 2013, Volume 101, No. 4 issue of National Genealogical Society Quarterly.

Key articles in this issue are:

**"A Loved Story Proved: The Life and Family of Laura Lavinia (Kelly) Combs of Atlanta and Augusta, Georgia"**

By Paul K. Graham, CG, AG

*More than a tale of love, the story of Laura's family portrays power springing from knowledge and wealth.*

**"Did Martha Barnes of Glossop, Derbyshire, Marry Her Cousin?"**

By Allen R. Peterson, CG

*Tax accounts and records portraying familial relationships determine a bride and groom's kinship?*

**"Ancestors of Henry Tatum of Alabama, Georgia, and Louisiana: Migration and Mistaken Identity"**

By Pamela Strother Downs, J.D.

*Researchers backtracking a migrating ancestor must pursue their subject in stages, establishing the person's identity in each location.*

**"Sippenbucher as Guides to Record Searches in Eighteenth-Century Germanic Towns"**

By James M. Baker, Ph.D, CG

*Valuable clues from Sippenbucher may be used in innovative ways to establish parentage when birth and baptismal records are missing.*

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

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

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

This issue is the one in which the NGS provides a complete index of all of the articles contained in the journal during 2013. You will be able to see a listing of all of the articles published in the 4 issues of the quarterly. Perusing this summary can get you to identify an article of interest that you may have missed in 2013. This issue has an all-inclusive index that also incorporates together the indexes from each individual issue during 2013.

At least you can gain some insights into what was published during 2013 by browsing through this one issue of the quarterly.

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

Included in this issue are reviews for the following materials:

***The Keane and Sheahan Families of Bridgeport, Connecticut***

By D. Joshua Taylor

***Family Trees: A History of Genealogy in America***

By Francois Weil

***The Descendants of Dr. Nathaniel Saltonstall of Haverhill, Massachusetts***

By Scott C. Seward

***Seeking a Better Future: The English Pioneers of Ontario and Quebec***

By Lucille H. Campey

***The Philadelphia Nativist Riots: Irish Kensington Erupts***

By Kenneth W. Milano

***Black Families in Hampden County, Massachusetts, 1650-1865, 2<sup>nd</sup> Ed.***

By Joseph Carvalho III

***The Ancestry and Descendants of Walter Deane, 1612-1693, of South Chard, England, and Taunton, Plymouth Colony, 2 Vols.***

By James Eldon Dean (posthumous) and H. Clark Dean

***For Adam's Sake: A Family Saga in Colonial New England***

By Allegra di Bonaventura

***A Guide to Tracing Your Westmeath Ancestors***

By Gretta Connell

***A Guide To Tracing Your Sligo Ancestors***

By James G. Ryan

**Tracing Your Clare Ancestors**

By Brian Smith and Gerry Kennedy

You can find this most recently published issue of the National Genealogical Society Quarterly on the 2<sup>nd</sup> floor of our library on the magazine shelves. Read through some of the uniquely documented articles in this issue where the citations aspects of the articles are often larger in scope than the article itself.

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**BOOKS IN PRINT**

No new book reviewed for this during this newsletter month.

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**SOFTWARE/HARDWARE**

*The following articles are from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter February 8, 2014 and February 10, 2014 and are copyright by Richard W. Eastman 2014. They are re-published here with the permission of the author. Information about the newsletter is available at <http://www.eogn.com>*

**MagiCensus 4.0 Release with FamilySearch FamilyTree (February 8, 2014)**

The following announcement was written by the folks at MagiKey, LLC:



Salt Lake City, February 7, 2014 - The

MagiKey, LLC announces the release of **MagiCensus Deluxe v4.0** at RootsTech. In the last year, MagiCensus Deluxe has increased the number of census extraction forms available, and now includes over 160 census forms across 15 countries. MagiCensus Deluxe is now FamilySearch certified for Tree Share, Sources, Discussions, and LDS support. This allows all FamilySearch registered users to upload and download information to FamilySearch FamilyTree from any GEDCOM file. The MagiKey, LLC is offering conference specials for MagiCensus Deluxe, and their online webinars about Census Tracking at [www.TheMagiKey.com](http://www.TheMagiKey.com).

With MagiCensus Deluxe, family historians can easily extract census data and convert it into a convenient table which can then be used to verify assumptions, or resolve genealogy conflicts. This powerful tool automatically links extracted censuses to families in a

user's MagiCensus database, and compares census information and other database information in a side-by-side format for easy analysis.

MagiCensus Deluxe is a FamilySearch-certified, all-in-one, Windows-based software program. It is great for recording and organizing genealogy; as well as a GEDCOM editor, GEDCOM translator, extracting censuses, and a Census Tracker. Using the GEDCOM 5.5 standard, it can easily be used in conjunction with other software. For more information please visit [www.TheMagiKey.com](http://www.TheMagiKey.com).

A long time genealogist, and volunteer at the Family History Library in Adrian, Michigan, Virginia Majeske along with two of her daughters, Raelyn Davis and chief programmer Kaylene Thaler, who also volunteers at the Family History Library in Redmond, Washington, formed The MagiKey, LLC in 2009.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on February 08, 2014 in [Software](#) | [Permalink](#)

### Legacy Family Tree receives Tree Share Certification from FamilySearch (February 10, 2014)

The following was written by the folks at the Millennia Corporation, producers of Legacy Family Tree, a genealogy program for Windows:



We are pleased to announce that our Legacy Family Tree software has received "Tree Share" certification from FamilySearch, and is now the only genealogy software to be both FamilySearch Family Tree certified and include built-in Research Guidance to help researchers continue their efforts even beyond FamilySearch.

#### What is FamilySearch Family Tree?

FamilySearch Family Tree is the latest offering from FamilySearch which helps researchers to publish and share their genealogical findings and collaborate with others. It is free and available to everyone.

Legacy Family Tree makes the experience of working with FamilySearch Family Tree easier by letting you share information back and forth between the two (completely optional). For LDS users, Legacy adds the ability to more easily keep track of the additional information and ordinance reservation.

#### What is Legacy's Research Guidance?

When you have exhausted the resources of FamilySearch, Legacy's built-in Research Guidance takes you to the next step. It analyzes what is already known about your ancestor, and then builds a prioritized custom To Do List for you. It suggests the best records to help you solve your research problems, explains what you would expect in the new records, and points you to the right repository or website. Many of the suggestions even provide the specific call number at the Family History Library. For more information, watch the Research Guidance section of the Legacy for Beginners video here.

How do I get started with Legacy's FamilySearch tools?

If you do not yet have Legacy 8, download the free edition (FamilySearch tools are available at no charge) or purchase the Deluxe edition.

If you already have Legacy 8 on your computer, click on the link in the Updates section of the Legacy Home tab or click here.

After installing the update, look for the FamilySearch button in your main toolbar. If it is not there after installing the next update, go to Options > Customize > General Settings > FamilySearch to turn it on.

You can learn more about Legacy Family Tree at <http://www.legacyfamilytree.com/>.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on February 10, 2014 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!

+++++

Weep not for me, mother & brothers dear  
It is God's wish that I am here  
At my sweet age I swallowed a bone  
That sent me to a happy home.

+++++

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

+++++

Shed not for her the bitter tear  
Nor give the heart to vain regret  
'Tis but the casket that lies here  
The gem that filled it sparkles yet

+++++

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

+++++

Here lies hypochondriac Rick  
For once he was right  
When he said he was sick

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**CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

***For An Even More Comprehensive List of All Kinds of Genealogy Programs Being Offered Locally and Even Nationally, Please Visit My Blog I Write for the Library and Look At My Page Titled "Calendar of Local Genealogy Events".***

***Here Is A Direct Link To the Calendar:***

**<http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com/calendar-of-local-genealogy-events/>**

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

- Mar 11      Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.  
TUE        130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7  
2014        PM.  
             **Break Out Sessions/Small Group Discussions.**  
             Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.  
             Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
  
- Mar 15      CAGG-NI. Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois. Meetings  
SAT        held the 3rd Saturday of each month at Schaumburg Township District  
2014        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 **“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  
WED  
2014  
DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, March 19, 2014.  
Wheaton Public Library (Lower Level) 225 N. Cross St., Wheaton, IL 60187.  
6:30 PM Refreshments. Society Business begins at 7:00 PM.  
Program Presentation 7:30 PM to 8:30 PM.  
Program title is **“Tech Toys for Genealogists”**.  
Guest speaker is Nancy Thomas.  
Society website at [www.dcg.org](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  
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](http://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”**  
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.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)

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  
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.

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)

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.**

Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.

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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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Apr 14  
TUE  
2015  
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Presented by To Be Determined.  
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May 12  
TUE  
2015  
Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.  
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.  
**"Finishing the Story: Researching World War I Military Records"**  
Presented by Jennifer Holik.  
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.  
Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>

Jun 9  
TUE  
2015  
Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.  
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Jul 14  
TUE  
2015  
Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.  
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Presented by To Be Determined.  
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.  
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Aug 11  
TUE  
2015  
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Sep 8  
TUE  
2015

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Oct 13  
TUE  
2015

Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.  
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Nov 10  
TUE  
2015

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

**"Stories of the Lost; Researching World War II Military Records"**

Presented by Jennifer Holik.

Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.

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Dec 8  
TUE  
2015

Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.  
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