



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



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 April 2014 --- No. 223



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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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**MAY 13, 2014 GENEALOGY PROGRAM TOPIC**

The Genealogy program will be held on Tuesday, May 13, 2014 at 7:30 PM in the 2nd floor Classroom. The guest speaker for the evening will be Matt Rutherford. Matt will present a program titled "Using Non-Population Census Schedules".

When genealogists refer to "the census," we usually mean the population census, in which households are enumerated. Invaluable though these are, we short-change ourselves if don't use all the other census information that is available for our research. If you have ancestors who were farmers, slaves, or manufacturers, you'll want to avail yourself of the non-population census schedules. Even those Americans who had other occupations often had a farming or manufacturing business on the side. Don't lose out on all the census has to offer.

Matt Rutherford, MLIS, is Curator of Genealogy and Local History at the Newberry Library. In addition to managing the Newberry's renowned genealogy collection, Matt has also answered thousands of questions on a wide range of genealogy topics. He has spoken at the Illinois State Genealogical Society and the Conference on Illinois History, as well as several local genealogy societies, including the North Suburban Genealogical Society, the Elgin Genealogical Society, Genealogical Forum of Elmhurst, and the Illinois St. Andrew Society.

In addition, Matt teaches seminars on a variety of genealogy topics, including beginning genealogy, researching at the Newberry Library, using repositories and archives, researching pre-fire Chicago, adoption searches, non-population census schedules, and the history of the federal census.

He is the co-author of A Bibliography of African American History at the Newberry Library (2005).

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 February 28, 2014, March 6, 2014, March 6, 2014, March 15, 2014, March 17, 2014, March 20, 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>Reading Old Latin or English Documents: Practical Online Tutorials for Beginners (February 28, 2014)</b>
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**BEGINNERS' LATIN** Many old documents in Europe and in the British Isles were written in Latin. That presents a challenge to genealogists who wish to read the information. The National Archives (of Great Britain) has an online tutorial that provides a lot of assistance. The tutorial covers Latin as used in England between 1086 and 1733, when it was the official language. After 1733, official documents were written in English.

The "Beginners' Latin" section of The National Archives web site states:

No previous knowledge of Latin is required. This tutorial is suitable for everyone who wants to learn. You may

- Be a beginner
- Want to refresh your skills
- Have studied classical

All of the grammar is fully explained. No previous knowledge is required.

You can practice by translating sentences taken from real documents held at The National Archives. For example, some are from the Domesday Book, written in 1086. It is the earliest surviving public record.

You can find the *Latin Online Tutorial for Beginners* at

<http://nationalarchives.gov.uk/latin/beginners>.

## palaeography

The National Archives also has a similar tutorial for reading old handwriting in English. It will help you learn to read the handwriting found in documents written in English between 1500 and 1800. *Palaeography: Reading Old Handwriting 1500 - 1800* may be found at <http://nationalarchives.gov.uk/palaeography>.

My thanks to Honey McCaa for telling me about these online resources.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on February 28, 2014 in [Genealogy Basics](#) | [Permalink](#)

### You Can Buy Irish Dirt Online (March 6, 2014)



After being regularly asked to bring a handful of Irish dirt over to the United States for various funerals for old friends from the Emerald Isle, Pat Burke started the **Auld Sod Exporting Company** and started selling bags of the native Irish soil. Now you to can be buried, if not on, but in a little bit of, Irish soil.

[AuldSodGifts.com](http://AuldSodGifts.com) makes it possible for you to buy genuine 100% Irish soil and shamrock seed products and have them sent anywhere in the USA or Canada. You can purchase a pound of dirt, an "official" Irish Dirt and Shamrock Seed Set, or a Forever Irish Canister that is recommended for use in funeral ceremonies to scatter on the casket of a loved one passed. A number of other products are available as well.

The Auld Sod Export Company has made it possible for you to own a piece of the Emerald Isle no matter how far from Ireland you may be. Indeed, now you can have a real piece of Ireland to own and to use. You can find the auld sod, shamrock growing kits, and all sorts of other Irish sourced products at <http://www.auldsodgifts.com/>.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on March 06, 2014 in [Current Affairs](#) | [Permalink](#)

### How to Request Copies of Microfilm Images, Book Pages, CDs, Marriage, Death or Birth Certificates, Wills and/or Deeds from FamilySearch (March 6, 2014)



FamilySearch has slightly reworded the policy for patrons who are requesting copies from the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, Utah. Here is the summation:

"All requests for information copied from films, book pages, CDs, marriage, death or birth certificates, wills and/or deeds, etc. will be copied in digital format and emailed to

patrons in a zipped PDF or JPG file format. There is no charge for this service if we are able to email to information to patrons."

You can read more in an article by Merrill White in the FamilySearch Blog at <http://goo.gl/moULsS>.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on March 06, 2014 in [Genealogy Basics](#) | [Permalink](#)

### A Personal Hermetically Sealed DNA Time Capsule (March 15, 2014)



Save a sample of your DNA for your grandchildren or even later generations! Hammacher Schlemmer (Isn't that everyone's favorite toy store?) is now selling a triple-sealed time capsule that securely stores your genetic sample for use by future generations. Quoting from the advertisement:

"Preserving one's DNA in the present enables future scientific advances to reveal any predispositions to disease—currently undetectable by today's methods—a family's genetic makeup may bear. Dispensing with the need for long-term refrigerated storage in a lab, a chemical matrix of dissolvable compounds stabilizes DNA within a blood sample at room temperature (blood provides a higher quality and quantity of DNA than samples taken from cheek swabs), preserving the sample for over 100 years. A blood sample can be taken at your preferred medical facility or using the included kit. Once a sample is secured within the capsule, it can be stored within a home or bank lock box for decades until one's progeny submits it for genetic analysis."

You can find the Hermetically Sealed DNA Time Capsule at <http://www.hammacher.com/Product/Default.aspx?sku=84551>.

If you do purchase one of these "Time Capsules," drop me a note and let me know how it works. At \$299.95, I don't think I will buy one. In fact, if you have ever seen a Hammacher Schlemmer catalog, you already know about the company's high prices.

My thanks to newsletter reader Scott Tilden for telling me about this item.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on March 15, 2014 in [DNA](#) | [Permalink](#)

## 9 Bizarre Jobs of Our Ancestors that no longer Exist (March 17, 2014)



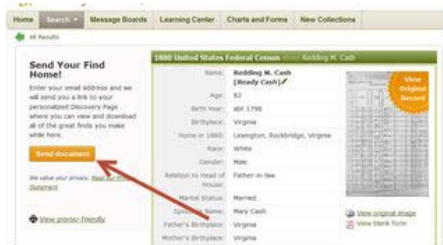
The Bureau of Labor Statistic's occupational classification list from 1850 lists a number of occupations that no longer exists or else exist only in small numbers. Factory lecturer, chimney sweeps, home deliver milkmen, hemp dressers, rat catchers, quarrymen, "knocker-ups" (or is that "knockers-up"?), and other occupations are rarely found these days. You can read more and see pictures of these occupations in the Business Insider at at <http://goo.gl/e3RSe3>.

Gee, I don't see telemarketer in the list of obsolete occupations. That is one occupation that I would like to see disappear!

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on March 17, 2014 in [History](#) | [Permalink](#)

## Using Ancestry.com for Free in the Library (March 20, 2014)

Writing in the Ancestry.com blog, Anne Gillespie Mitchell offers suggestions for effective use of Ancestry.com at no charge. She writes:



"Did you know that Ancestry.com is available for free in thousands of libraries in the U.S? You can't create a tree, or post messages on message boards. You can't sit in your jammies and work on your family (please don't sit in your jammies in the library!). You can't work until 3am in the morning. But you can view much of our great content.

"But how do you get the content home?"

You can read the full article at <http://goo.gl/Z1bpbO>.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on March 20, 2014 in [Online Sites](#) | [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, May 3, 2014. The program for the morning is titled **"Have You Ever Thought About Joining A Lineage Society?"**. The speaker for the morning will be Joan E. Murray.

Joan will explain what lineage societies are and what their purpose is, whether it's philanthropic or genealogical. She will help you determine if your interests would benefit from joining a society, who is eligible and what types of proof are required. If a decision is made to join a society, Joan can explain how to become a member.

Joan E. Murray Born in Brookfield, IL in 1934, Joan E. Murray has long had an interest in family history. When the youngest of her six children was a few years old, and the country was preparing for the Bicentennial, thoughts of what parts her own forefathers had played in the making of America began to stir in her mind. Returning from the Smoky Mountains in 1974 with her family she was spurred on when she realized her great-grandmother's birth had taken place not far from the famed Ft. Harrod in Kentucky where she and her family stopped for a visit. Encouraged by a docent at the fort, she went into the court house to check out the names she had related to the docent. Instant success came so easily that she was soon on her way to doing genealogical research and has not yet stopped.

Joan has published five personal genealogical family histories, one genealogical history for the Palatine Historical Society and was a writer for a Kane County genealogical history.

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, April 16, 2014. The program scheduled for that evening is **"Mining Census Records – Information to Enrich Your Heritage"**. The speaker for the program will be **Steve Szabados**.

Census records are constantly being used by genealogy researchers to add ancestors to their family trees. This session will look beyond the first couple of columns and review the wealth of information that can be found in the US census records. It will discuss ways that you can garner each morsel of information from records from 1850 to 1940. A second area discussed will be ways of finding those missing census records. To have a more complete understanding of your family history, all census records should be found. This presentation will discuss methods to find the census records that were indexed incorrectly and now are "missing" when using normal search methods. The presentation will also discuss ways to deal with the lack of information in the census records for 1790 through 1840 and give you ways that may help you identify which records belong to your family.

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/>

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

The next meeting of CAGGNI will take place on Saturday morning, April 19, 2014 at the Schaumburg Township District Library starting at 10:30 AM. The program scheduled for this day is "**Billion Graves**". The speaker will be Debra Dudek.

BillionGraves is contending to be the top cemetery search site on the web. Toting a hot new app and an easy interface, BillionGraves is making cemetery transcription projects and research information more accessible to tech-friendly users. Get a look at this site as a researcher, transcriber, and in-the-field data gatherer.

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 March 3, 2014, and March 18, 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>*

**New Kane County (Illinois) Genealogy Web Site Provides Online Records (March 3, 2014)**



**Kane County**  
**Genealogy Online**  
John A. Cunningham, Kane County Clerk

John A Cunningham, the Clerk of Kane County, Illinois, has announced that his office has a new web site that provides the opportunity to search for, purchase, and download vital records files directly from your computer. You no longer have to write and ask for records, although that option does remain available for those who prefer written mail to online access.

The office of the Clerk of Kane County has birth records starting in 1855, death records from 1866 and marriage records starting in 1836. Keep in mind that all births, marriages and deaths will have to have taken place in Kane County, Illinois. Also, prior to 1916, state law did not require births, deaths or marriages to be filed. So some records may not have been recorded. Birth records will be available online if the document is 85 years or older; death records will be available if the record is 20 years or more; and marriage certificates will be available if document is 50 years old or more.

All genealogical certificates and documents issued by the County Clerk will be stamped "For Genealogical Purposes Only."

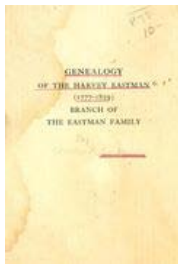
You can access these records online at <http://genealogy.kanecountyclerk.org/>.

The Kane County Recorder's office also has land records available from 1836 while the Kane County Circuit Clerk's office has probate records, filed wills, divorce records and some early naturalization records. However, these records are not yet available online.

My thanks to newsletter reader Linda Scham for telling me about this new online resource.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on March 03, 2014 in [Online Sites](#) | [Permalink](#)

### You Can Download 83,947 Genealogy Books Free of Charge (March 18, 2014)



You can keep a huge genealogy library in your own home. You don't need to purchase bookcases or build an addition onto the house. You can keep the entire collection in your computer or even in a handheld Kindle, iPad, or similar device. Actually, you don't have to keep a local copy at all, as the entire collection is available online, and you can retrieve the books of interest at any time.



Several organizations have been digitizing old genealogy and family history books for several years. The number of available books is still growing daily. Perhaps the largest such collection is available in Archive.org's genealogy collection. Available items include books on surname origins, vital statistics, parish records, census records, passenger lists of vessels, and other historical and biographical documents.

Archive.org never charges for any of its holdings. You are free to read, download, print, and enjoy anything and everything available at Archive.org.

Archive.org, a division of the Internet Archive, is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization that is building a digital library of Internet sites and other cultural artifacts in digital form. Archive.org receives in-kind and financial donations from a variety of sources, including, but not limited to the following: [Alexa Internet](#), the Kahle/Austin Foundation, the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation, and [you](#). More than 3 million users access Archive.org every day.

When preparing this article, Archive.org listed 83,947 items in its genealogy collection. That number grows every day or so and may be a bit larger by the time you read these words.

The images included in this article were taken from one of the genealogy books in Archive.org's collection. These images serve as typical examples of the items you can retrieve from Archive.org. Click on any image here to see a larger example.

Many of the items were scanned at Archive.org's headquarters in San Francisco, but these are supplemented by digitization projects of several other participating organizations, including the following: the [Allen County Public Library Genealogy Center](#) in Fort Wayne, Indiana; the Robarts Library at the [University of Toronto](#); the [University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign Library](#); [Brigham Young University](#) in Provo, Utah; the [National Library of Scotland](#); the Indianapolis City Library's [Indianapolis City Directory and Yearbooks Collection](#); The Leo Baeck Institute Archives of German-speaking Jewry, [Leo Baeck Institute Archives](#); and the [Boston Public Library](#).



The books and other items are presented exactly as they were printed or written—without any additional indexes. For instance, images of census records are available although you cannot simply enter a name to search for a single entry. You can only search census records by finding the town or city of interest in the printed index, and then manually "turn the pages" of the images with a mouse-click as you look at the records, page by page.

You can view the book images on your computer's screen or download the files in PDF format, EPUB format (used on many ebook readers, including iPad and Android tablets), Kindle format, and several other formats as well. Files may be downloaded using HTTPS secure file transfers, commonly used in many web sites as well as by Torrent downloads, which are more efficient and place much less of a load on Archive.org's servers. Once you have downloaded and saved the file(s), you can keep them as long as you wish and read them at any time on your computer's or ebook reader's screen. Should you wish to do so, you can even print the books on your local printer. I would never waste that much paper when I can already read the books on-screen but I do realize that some people will do so.



(Notice the man repairing the porch roof in the above photo.)

The Archive.org genealogy collection is divided into several sub-collections, including:

[United States Census](#) - 23,609 items  
All images of all U.S. Census records

[Compiled records of military units in volunteer Confederate organizations](#) - 536 items  
Collection of compiled records showing service of military units in volunteer Confederate organizations.

[Compiled records of military units in volunteer Union organizations](#) - 225 items  
Collection of compiled records showing service of military units in volunteer Union organizations.

[Eastern Cherokee applications of the U.S. Court of Claims](#) - 347 items  
Collection of Eastern Cherokee applications of the U.S. Court of Claims.

[Family Genealogy](#) - 2,203 items  
A collection of family genealogies.

[Passenger and Crew Vessel Lists for New York, NY 1897-1957](#) - 7,126 items  
Passenger and Crew lists for vessels arriving in New York, New York 1897-1957.

[Passenger Lists of Vessels for Baltimore and Philadelphia](#) - 634 items  
Passenger lists of vessels arriving at Baltimore and Philadelphia.

[Passengers arriving in the St. Albans, VT District](#) - 1,026 items  
Collection of passengers arriving in the St. Albans, VT District.

[Passport Applications, 1795-1905](#) - 695 items  
Passport applications from 1795-1905. Microfilm contributed by Allen County Public Library Genealogy Center.

[Records of the field offices for the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands](#) - 450 items

[Records relating to War of 1812](#) - 456 items

[Registers of Births](#) (does not include U.S. Census) - 3,553 items

[Veterans Administration Pension Payment Cards - Microfilm](#) - 2,544 items

This is the collection page for the Veterans Administration Pension Payment Cards.

[United States Commission to the Five Civilized Tribes](#) - 493 items

Collection of documents from United States Commission to the Five Civilized Tribes.

[War Records](#) - 44 items

Collection of lists of soldiers and participants in American wars.

Archive.org may be found at <http://www.archive.org> although a more direct link to the genealogy and local history collection may be found at <https://archive.org/details/genealogy>.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on March 18, 2014 in [Books](#), [Online Sites](#) | [Permalink](#)



## **PERIODICAL NEWS**

### **NGS Magazine**

We have received the January-March 2014, Volume 40, Number 1 issue of [NGS Magazine](#).

Key articles in this issue are:

**"Fifty Years of Genealogical Credentialing"**

By Judy G. Russell, JD, CG, CGL

**"Using Y-DNA for Genealogy"**

By Debbie Parker Wayne, CG, CGL

**"Derbyshire Crossroads: A Wilcockson DNA Case Study"**

By Lisa Wilcox and Jane E. Wilcox

**"The Carnegie Medal"**

By Timothy Nathan Pinnick

**"Finding a "Missing" Passenger List"**

By Sharon B. Hodges

**"Did Your Union Civil War Ancestor Have An Artificial Limb?"**

By Claire Prechtel-Kluszens

**"Close, But No Cigar"**

By Kathy Petlewski, MSLS

### **"Getting Our Show on the Road"**

By Ceil Wendt Jensen, CG

### **"Reality Television: A New Perspective"**

By Jean Wilcox Hibben, Ph.D, CG

### **"Evernote for Genealogists"**

By Jordan Jones

### **"Three Little Words"**

By Susan Zacharias

I thought that an interesting article in this issue is one titled "Fifty Years of Genealogical Credentialing". The author of the article is Judy G. Russell, JD, CG, CGL.

This article focuses on how the process has evolved over time whereby "genealogists" can become credentialed through a rigorous process so that they can be viewed as legitimate and trustworthy researchers. By proving their skills and capabilities they become recognized as being trustworthy and legitimate in their genealogical endeavors.

Why was credentialing necessary? Just like in any other profession, discoveries were made of those claiming to be genealogists who took that title and did unscrupulous things with it. The article points out that there are some "infamous" names that have besmirched the title of genealogist with illegal and illicit behavior. The article mentions a John Casper Branner who in 1913 wrote a book about his father's family. Mr. Branner basically got all of his information from "correspondence" from other BRANNER families. He did not research any of it and made connections and conclusions that were for the most part incorrect. So anyone that followed his family history was basically going down the wrong path.

Another "infamous" genealogist was Gustave Anjou. He is actually listed in the online Wikipedia under the category of "Genealogical Fraud". Quoting from the article: "What Anjou did was fleece the unsuspecting. He produced beautiful works, star-studded genealogies, and who was going to argue? After all, the work was by somebody with credentials – even if most of them were made up."

So even in the enjoyable of genealogy we can easily discover scams, fraud, hoaxes. Some were maybe innocent or even hilarious. Some were very injurious. Some may have been out and out criminal!

In order to put some faith into the genealogical community the American Society of Genealogists (ASG) was formed in 1940 and "designed to foster the training of genealogists, eliminate improper and unethical practices, and establish a code of ethics and standards". Just like in any other profession when taken to a professional level, the American community was looking for ways of establishing trust within the genealogical community. Faith has been restored through rigidly constructed processes within the professional genealogical community. By 2013, more than two thousand individuals can claim the rank of credentialed genealogist.

The Board for Certification of Genealogists (BCG) has been the organization created to establish a rigorous methodology requirement to do genealogical research for someone. If standards did not exist for genealogical research, we would simply be back at the problem



of "my cousin said this", or "I go back to the line of" kind of research. That is not going to happen and cannot happen in order to provide legitimacy.

Even today, new standards are being developed though BCG. The development of DNA testing and how that can be utilized in a standards process is one of the hot topics now of the time. The Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) and the Sons of the American Revolution (SAR) are going to be allowing the use of Y-DNA to support a proof argument for lineage research. Use of such research techniques is going to disclose things that the paper trail, never could, and not everyone will be happy or comfortable with that.

Another hot topic for today will be lineage itself. The tradition of bloodlines as we know them is changing, certainly on case by case matters rather than across the board. The traditional son, father, grandfather sequence through bloodline will have its future challenges that will need to be thought about. The traditional Mother/Father role is changing. Today, you can easily find Mom/Mom, Father/Father cases that will need to be documented as they are and not under the traditional ways we have used. Families today are so much more than simple bloodlines as we have always known them.

I thought this article really presented a side to genealogy that few of us really understand or even want to. Yet without ethics and standards genealogical fraud could be rampant. It was very nice to read an article of this nature and to better understand that there is an organization behind this that provides us with the ethical and standards guidance that helps us all as genealogists.

Another good article in this issue is one titled "Reality Television: A New Perspective". The author of the article is Jean Wilcox Hibben, Ph.D, CG.

The author provides you with a true view of what it is like to be involved in the slew of TV Genealogy reality shows. We all know that there is "Who Do You Think You Are?" that focuses on the genealogy of a particular "celebrity star". In 2013 there was the birth of a new TV Reality show that was called "Genealogy Roadshow". This show is created by Public Broadcasting which is why the familiarity of the naming convention for the show is there e.g. Antiques Roadshow. The show tours through various United State cities. Participants on the show are not your traditional "celebrity star" as on the other show. These are more common, down-to-earth people who approached PBS with some version of a family story that they would like researched.

Well, they don't just ask the PBS host for help at that very moment. They submitted their "story" quite a long time in advance. You see the author of this article was the "lead" researcher for the PBS show. So she made connections with possible applicants early in the process before they and their story were deemed television worthy! As lead researcher the author hoped that who was selected and the story they presented would translate into being "ground-breaking" genealogy news.

The author also noted that the PBS staff in general connected with production of the series were not always that knowledgeable themselves about genealogy itself. They wanted to produce a genealogy show but they were not aware of how genealogy research is successfully completed. But over the three months for the production of the original airings in 2013, many of the staff became more knowledgeable and understanding of genealogy and research. In fact, the author believes that many of the production staff became budding genealogists once the 3 month production period came to an end!

The author noted that the 3 month period was stressful and rewarding. They got to know the applicants and their stories and their deceased relatives for which a story was unfolding. They discovered newly found relatives for the applicant. There was a lot of joy and happiness discovered through the research and the connection to the applicant that appeared on the show.

It was also nice to see that the author showed a side-by-side comparison of what the “producers” of the show wanted versus what the “researchers” could give. It went something like this:

| <u>Producers Desires</u>              | <u>Researchers Abilities</u>                                                             |
|---------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Exciting Stories                      | What the real experience was                                                             |
| Research in 4 to 6 hours              | Unknown time commitment                                                                  |
| Everything found online               | Much online but more in traditional research                                             |
| Minimal cost                          | Researcher cost plus expenses                                                            |
| Facts                                 | Facts (as far as provable)                                                               |
| Positive phrases “people are related” | Use of phrases reflecting reality such as “the people could be related”                  |
| A good experience for applicants      | A reality experience for applicants (some information that was located was not positive) |
| A good TV program for the viewers     | An educational and enlightening program for the viewers.                                 |

The article was short and sweet but it certainly presented some inside stories of what it is like to actually be involved in the production of a reality genealogy TV show. Keep your eyes open on the PBS airwaves. The Genealogy Roadshow was deemed quite successful in its initial on-air appearance. It is expected that new shows will be broadcast in a new season on PBS during 2014.

This was another good issue of NGS Magazine. Lots of good articles. Look at the above noted Table of Contents for this issue to see what articles may be of more interest to you.

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

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**Avotaynu**

We have received the Winter 2013, Volume XXIX, Number 4 issue of Avotaynu.

Key articles in this issue are:

**"Collaborative Genealogy vs. Conventional Genealogy:  
A Proposed Compromise"**

By Gary Mokotoff

**"Coming to America through Hamburg and Liverpool:  
Part III: Arrival and Inspection Reaching the Promised Land"**

By Harry Boonin

**"The Ancestors" Golden Gift"**

By Valery Bazarov

**"Insider's Guide to the Family History Library"**

By Banai Lynn Feldstein

**"Tu B'Shevat and Jewish Genealogy"**

By Marlis Humphrey

**"How to Find an Ancestor's Place of Burial Online"**

By Edward David Luft

**"Vienna Research: *Neue Freie Presse* and Newspaperman  
Moriz Benedikt"**

By Claire Bruell

**"Memories of a Sephardi Levantine: Transmission of the  
Memory of Judeo-Spanish Families in Turkey"**

By Laurence Abensur-Hazan

**"Destruction of the Jewish Community of Tarrega"**

By Maria Jose Surribas

**"Integrated Family Tree of the Bene Israel Community"**

By Nissim Moses

**"The Era of Digitization at the Polish State Archives"**

By Iwona Dakiniewicz

**"New East Prussia: Archival Materials"**

By Iwona Dakiniewicz

**"Family Secrets, Luck and DNA"**

By Sara Lee Meyer Christiansen

**"From Kansas to the Rhine: A DNA Journey through  
Europe's Rabbinic Capitals"**

By Rachel Unkefer

**"Aunt Shaindel Was Lost – and Found (A DNA Success Story)"**

By Lara Diamond

**"Lost in Hollywood"**

By Bill Gladstone

**"Chana the Peddler: A Gutsy Immigrant in the American Southwest"**

By Carole Garbuny Vogel

**"What I Learned from 245 Telegrams Sent to a 1907 Wedding in Vienna"**

By Thomas Furth

**"Discovering Your Past"**

By Alan Steinfeld

**"How a Fish Became a Kitty: A Cautionary Tale of How Careful Research Can Be So Wrong"**

By Richard M. Spector

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

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

***Turkey, the Jews, and the Holocaust***

By Harold Rhode

***Canada's Jews in Time, Space and Spirit***

By Ira Robinson

***Collected Writings: Poems, Stories and Essays on the Canadian Jewish Immigrant Experience***

By Joseph J. Goodman

***Ruta's Closet***

By Keith Morgan with Ruth Kron Sigal

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

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

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

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

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

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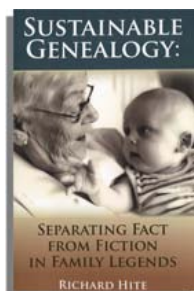
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## **BOOKS IN PRINT**

*The following book review from Dick Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter is on a book that we have on order to add to our circulating collection. I thought this would be helpful to make you aware this will soon be coming to our shelves for you to take out and read.*

### **Book Review: Sustainable Genealogy: Separating Fact from Fiction in Family Legends**

The following book review was written by Bobbi King:



*Sustainable Genealogy: Separating Fact From Fiction in Family Legends.*  
By Randy Hite. Published by Genealogical Publishing Co., Baltimore. 2013. 110 pages.

This is the book that tells you what not to include in your genealogy.

Mr. Hite begins:

My father...and I...were attending a reunion of a prominent Hite family...accounts of this man claimed that he had held the title of "Baron" in his German homeland prior to coming to the American colonies, that he was a native of the area...of Strasbourg...and that his wife was Anna Maria Dubois of a wealthy Huguenot family....Jost Hite...was actually a native of the village of Bonfeld...born there in 1685. His father was...a butcher...and Jost himself was a weaver by trade. His wife...was not a Huguenot named Dubois...but was instead...Anna Maria Merckle...to parents no more prominent than Jost's own.

The reunion attendees were not happy to hear the revised family history. Several refused to give up their long-held traditions about the most-venerated Jost Hite and his high-born, illustrious wife.

Mr. Hite tells this story to illustrate our desires, even unwittingly, to match the facts to conform to our fondest wishes to how we want our ancestors to be: noble, strong, fervent, good. We might be fudging the evidence in order to present our ancestors in the most favorable of light, and elevating our own standing as their deserving descendants.

So it's with gratitude that we should thank Mr. Hite for reminding us that we should follow the evidence, not move it around to conform to our narrative. His chapters address the "Ethnic Origins of Family Names," "Maiden Names of Female Ancestors," "Birthplaces of Ancestors," "Military Service of Ancestors," and "How Much Misinformation can be Crammed into One Paragraph?"

Mr. Hite has written a straight-forward guide for evaluating and following up on family stories and legends with hard-nosed research and critical review.

You can purchase *Sustainable Genealogy: Separating Fact from Fiction in Family Legends* by Randy Hite from the publisher, Genealogical Publishing Company, at <http://goo.gl/ZulbxU> as well as from Amazon at <http://goo.gl/crc9WT> and from other genealogy book stores.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on February 07, 2014 in [Books](#) | [Permalink](#)

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## SOFTWARE/HARDWARE

The following articles are from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter February 26, 2014 and March 3, 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>

### Coming Soon: Online Transcription Capabilities from Mocavo (February 26, 2014)

Would you or your genealogy society like to transcribe some records? If so, you will want to look at a new online transcription tool just announced by Mocavo. It isn't available yet as it is still being tested. I expect the new software will become available to everyone within a few weeks, assuming they do not find any major, last-minute bugs. Did I mention that it is free? Mocavo will also host the data that is transcribed, again free of charge.

Here is an excerpt from Mocavo's announcement:



Everyday at Mocavo we're looking for new opportunities to bring more of the world's historical content online for free, forever. We are excited to share a new service that will be launching soon – our own web-based transcription tool.

We're very proud to release 1,000 databases everyday; but within those databases are signatures and hand-written notes that could be the answer to a riddle one of our community members (maybe you!) has been trying to solve for decades.

Our transcription tool will soon be "ready for prime time" and we will be inviting our community members to help index these valuable resources. The tool is being tested internally, and the initial experience is so exciting that we wanted to give you a sneak peek of what's to come.

You'll be able to contribute to transcription projects simply and easily within your browser. No confusing software to install. No frustrating spreadsheets to maintain. You'll just select an active project and away you go.

The tool is fast, intuitive to use, and relies on the hand-writing detection system that we announced several months ago. Popover windows will appear above the text and allow you to easily transcribe without ever leaving your keyboard.

You can read the entire announcement at <http://team.mocavo.com/2014/02/online-transcription-from-mocavo>.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on February 26, 2014 in [Online Sites](#) | [Permalink](#)

#### Has Evernote Made Genealogy Research Logs Obsolete? (March 3, 2014)

Perhaps not obsolete but the old-fashioned research logs are now being REPLACED by something that is probably better. I guess I have been doing something similar for several years but never realized it was a significant change in methodology until Denise Olson described a similar process in her blog, the [Moultrie Creek Gazette](#).



Here are several quotes from Denise's article:

"Thanks to Evernote's updated Web Clipper on my Mac, I am able to add notes and annotate screen captures before adding it to my Family Research notebook."

"I also download any original records I can. I'll then drag those files and drop them onto the Evernote icon on my Dock. That operation copies them into the default notebook in my Evernote account."

"Evernote automatically date stamps notes as they are created. The web clipper captures the web address of each item you capture."

You can read a lot more in Denise Olson's article at <http://moultriecreek.us/gazette/has-evernote-made-research-logs-obsolete/>.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on March 03, 2014 in [Genealogy Basics](#) | [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!

+++++

Daughter of virtue! Moist thy tear.  
This tomb of love and honor claim;  
For thy defense the husband here,  
Laid down in his youth his life and fame.

+++++

Farewell friends and parents dear,  
I am not dead, but sleeping here.  
Prepare for death, for die you must  
And with your Laura, sleep in dust.

+++++

Sleep on sweet baby and take thy rest  
God called thee home - He thought it best

+++++

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

+++++

Throughout his life he kneaded bread  
And deemed it quite a bore



And now six feet beneath earth's crust  
He needeth bread no more.

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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 "\*" )*

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            Casa Italia Genealogy Program. Monday, April 14, 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 **"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            DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, April 16, 2014.  
WED            Wheaton Public Library (Lower Level) 225 N. Cross St., Wheaton, IL 60187.  
2014            6:30 PM Refreshments. Society Business begins at 7:00 PM.  
                  Program Presentation 7:30 PM to 8:30 PM.  
                  Program title is **"Mining Census Records – Information to Enrich Your  
                  Heritage"**.  
                  Guest speaker is Steve Szabados.  
                  Society website at [www.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  
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.

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

Oct 14  
TUE  
2014

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

**"Advanced Search Techniques – A Case Study of Online Research"**

Presented by Steve Szabados.

Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.

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

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.

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

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.

**Break Out Sessions/Small Group Discussions.**

Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.

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

Jan 13  
TUE  
2015

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.

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

Feb 10  
TUE

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

- 2015 PM.  
**"Program to Be Determined"**  
 Presented by To Be Determined.  
 Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.  
 Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- Mar 10 Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.  
 TUE 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7  
 2015 PM.  
**Break Out Sessions/Small Group Discussions.**  
 Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.  
 Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- Apr 14 Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.  
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**"Program to Be Determined"**  
 Presented by To Be Determined.  
 Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.  
 Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- May 12 Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.  
 TUE 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7  
 2015 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 Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.  
 TUE 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7  
 2015 PM.  
**Break Out Sessions/Small Group Discussions.**  
 Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.  
 Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- Jul 14 Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.  
 TUE 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7  
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 Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.  
 Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- Aug 11 Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.  
 TUE 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7  
 2015 PM.  
**"Program to Be Determined"**  
 Presented by To Be Determined.  
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 Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- Sep 8 Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.

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2015
- 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>
- Oct 13  
TUE  
2015
- 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.  
 Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- 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.  
 Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- Dec 8  
TUE  
2015
- 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>

