Schaumburg Township District Library

Genealogy Group Newsletter

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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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OCTOBER 14, 2014 GENEALOGY PROGRAM TOPIC

Our next genealogy program will take place on Tuesday evening, October 14, 2014. Our guest speaker for the evening will be Steve Szabados. Steve will present a program titled "Genealogy Research – Beyond the Basics".

Learn techniques to solve your brick walls. Overcome problems with the spelling of surnames; learn to search in the correct location and review cases that will help unlock the early U.S. census records. Steve reviews various advanced search techniques that he has used to find the documents for his family histories

Steve Szabados is a retired project manager. He received a Bachelor of Science Degree from the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana, Illinois and a MBA from Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, Illinois.

He has been researching his ancestors for about ten years and has traced ancestors back to 1600s New England and 1730's in Poland, Germany, Bohemia and Slovenia. He has given numerous presentations to genealogical groups and libraries in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin. His goal is to share his passion for Family History.

He is a board member for the Polish Genealogical Society of America and is amember of the Illinois State Genealogical Society, Northwest Suburban Council of Genealogists and he is also a genealogy volunteer at the Arlington Heights Illinois Library. He is the author of two books – Finding Grandma's European Ancestors and Find Your Family History: Steps to get started. Both are must have books for the beginning genealogist looking for their European heritage. Steve also the genealogy columnist for the Polish American Journal.

You may visit the library's web page at:

www.SchaumburgLibrary.org

to view a Calendar of Events section of the library web page for this program and for many more non-genealogical programs offered by our library.

You can also visit the Genealogy Blog of the library that is authored by Tony Kierna. Visit the blog at http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com for all things related to genealogy and the genealogy programs at the Schaumburg Township District Library.

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WELCOME TO ALL NEWCOMERS

Glad you could join us as you embark on a rather adventurous journey into the unknown and far-reaching past! Please see me so I can get to know you and the details of the "journey" you plan to take. Make sure you receive from me a special "newcomer" package of materials that will help you take your first big steps.

I would greatly appreciate your taking the time to fill out and return to me a simple questionnaire that I use to better understand areas of research into which you may delve as well as your having access or not to a home personal computer.

Please feel free to become acquainted with the Genealogy Collection at Schaumburg Township District Library. Our book material is generally located in the 929.1XXXX to 929.3XXXX sections of both the Circulating Collection as well as the Reference Collection. The library also has a Video, Audio and Microform Collection of Genealogy material located in the AV-Department. The materials in AV are also identified in the same Dewey number range as the printed material. These are two great browsing areas for you to review introductory material.

For book material I would like to recommend as a starter a book titled Unpuzzling Your Past: A Basic Guide to Genealogy by Emily Anne Croom (929.1 CRO). A companion book that would follow Unpuzzling Your Past is The Genealogist's Companion & Sourcebook also by Emily Anne Croom (929.1 CRO). These two books present a good place to begin familiarizing yourself with the field of Genealogy. Feel free to check these out.

If you have access to the Internet, you may want to check out a Getting Started web page that appears at the National Genealogical Society web site. The address is:

http://www.ngsgenealogy.org//cs/getting_started

Our participants are a great group of friendly people who are willing to help each other in their quest to discover their ancestors. Don't be shy to mingle!! You may be sitting next to a long, lost relative!?

Welcome to the group!

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WHO WE ARE AND WHERE WE ARE LOOKING - FOLLOW-UP

Here is an update on our participant information that I am tracking. My database to date includes information on 190 participants that have returned a filled-out questionnaire to me. 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 attending our genealogy program concerning your research efforts.

From the filled-out questionnaires that have been returned to me, the numbers show that they are searching for a total of 1,445 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

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Child Migrants Have Been Coming to America Alone Since Ellis Island (July 24, 2014)

Dick Eastman · July 24, 2014 · History · 11 Comments

Barry Moreno, a librarian at the Ellis Island Immigration Museum and author of the book Children of Ellis Island, is quoted in an article about unaccompanied children who immigrated to America. The Immigration Act of 1907 declared that unaccompanied children under 16 were not permitted to enter in the normal fashion. But it didn't send them packing, either. Instead, the act set up a system in which unaccompanied children — many of whom were orphans — were kept in detention awaiting a special inquiry with immigration inspectors to determine their fate. At these hearings, local missionaries, synagogues, immigrant aid societies and private citizens would often step in and offer to take guardianship of the child, says Moreno.

One of these children may have gown up to become your ancestor. You can read the interesting story, written by Tasneem Raja, in the Moyer & Company web site at http://goo.gl/rhGBRx.

WikiChicks Genealogy News Network Officially Launches (July 28, 2014)

Dick Eastman · July 28, 2014 · Business News · 3 Comments

The following is an announcement from "the WikiChicks," Eowyn Langholf, Tami Osmer Glatz and Gena Philibert-Ortega:

The WikiChicks Genealogy News Network (WikiChicks GNN), an engaging genealogical news service, has officially launched. "WikiChicks GNN is a new way for genealogists to stay informed of current industry news and relevant stories. By using social media tools we can provide information in a way that allows folks the ability to both read and share it easily with others" said Tami Osmer Glatz, co-founder of the group. "What I like about this concept is that it is a great example of how genealogists can come together, collaborate and make great things happen!" said Eowyn Langholf, co-founder. WikiChicks is different from existing community news services in that it is accessible through many platforms, and news is shared throughout the day, with evening digests of the day's events created as a single blog posting.

 WikiChicks' goal is to share information of interest to genealogists daily via popular social media sources, including Facebook, Twitter, Pinterest, Flipboard, and Storify.

WickiChicks' postings combine aggregate information with new content. For those who don't spend all day perusing social media sites, the team publishes the "Whaddya Miss" posting every weekday evening on the WikiChicks Genealogy News Network blog , www.WikiChicks.wiki. This segment includes all the day's shared links and stories in one place.

Additionally, the WikiChicks team shares regular weekly columns on the WikiChicks.wiki blog, such as Monday's Muse, a collection of interesting genealogical tips, tricks and stories to motivate you for the week ahead; Tuesday's ChickTips, featuring websites and resources helpful for research; Wednesday's Spotlight, sharing personal stories and information about folk's genealogical journeys; Thursdays Tweets, a collection of the week's interesting and informative "don't miss" comments from various genealogists on Twitter; and Friday's "Weekend Warmup", a recount of a few select news stories to get readers "warmed up" and ready to research over the weekend.

The website, www.WikiChicks.wiki, includes the blog, as well as an all-inclusive genealogy calendar of events, searchable by state or event type, such as conferences, webinars, etc.

<u>Who are the WikiChicks?</u>

The WickiChicks began as Eowyn Langholf and Tami Osmer Glatz. The two met as team members for the collaborative family tree website, WikiTree, where Eowyn is the Forest Elf and Social Media Manager, and Tami is the Playground Manager & Courtesy Counselor (aka Community Assistant).

Tami's contributions to the genealogy community have included the free Relatively Curious Internet Genealogy Toolbar, and presentations and classes on using the Internet for research while maintaining professional-level genealogical standards and practices. Eowyn is smart, funny, wonderful, wildly successful working for a major published author & celebrity, and single. She recounts "Tami and I were manning the WikiTree booth at RootsTech,

modeling our fashionably orange WikiTree shirts when Genea-Musings blogger Randy Seaver stopped by for a chat. He took one look at us and said 'You two must be the WikiChicks.' We give him credit for the name and now refer to him affectionately as 'Uncle Randy'".

Eowyn and Tami are pleased to announce the latest contributor to WikiChicks, author and researcher Gena Philibert-Ortega. "Gena has been a part of so many aspects of the genealogy community, from her articles for WorldVitalRecords, to her being the genial hostess of the Genealogy-Wise online forums, to her behind-the-scenes research for Genealogy Roadshow, and so much more. Her breadth of knowledge is going to be a huge asset."

About WikiChicks

The WikiChicks Genealogy News Network (WickiChicks GNN) is a free service that provides social media posts to help educate and inform genealogists and family historians about news, events and research tips. The WikiChicks' GNN team share information of interest to genealogists daily via popular social media sources, including Facebook, Twitter, Pinterest, Flipboard, and Storify.

To have your society or group's events included on the Calendar, or to share news and press releases, please email info@wikichicks.wiki. To learn more about WickiChicks see their website at www.WikiChicks.wiki.

Update: How NOT to Clean a Tombstone for Find-A-Grave (August 4, 2014)

Dick Eastman · August 4, 2014 · Current Affairs, Legal Affairs, Preservation · No Comments

I recently wrote (at http://wp.me/p5Z3-As) an article about a person who damaged tombstones in a Tennessee cemetery by using a wirebrush to scrape the stones, making the letters more visible. Of course, it also created irreversible damage in the process.

Newsletter reader "ljellis2000" now has posted an update: the culprit has been found, arrested, and charged with a felony offense. The man reportedly said, "… that he did not realize his actions were causing any harm."

Under Tennessee law, unauthorized tampering with or damaging gravestones is a Class E felony, and — once damaged — antique tombstones can rarely be returned to their former appearance. Rough brushing or cleaning with harsh chemicals can further weaken or completely destroy the often illegible inscriptions on stones that are already deteriorated because of age and exposure to the elements.

Details may be found in The Rogersville Review at http://goo.gl/hEUvUd.

Legislation Would Provide Headstones for Veterans' Unmarked Graves (August 8, 2014)

Dick Eastman · August 8, 2014 · Legal Affairs · 7 Comments

The "Honor Those Who Served Act of 2014" would enable veterans service agencies, military researchers, historians or genealogists to request a free headstone or marker from the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) for a veteran's grave.

Until 2012 the VA provided headstones for unmarked veterans' graves based on documentation of that vet's identity and service provided by these groups or individuals. That policy was then changed, limiting headstone requests to a veteran's next-of-kin or authorized family representative – a difficult requirement when dealing with graves dating back 100 years or more, and unknown family descendants. (The policy does not apply to replacement of worn, illegible or damaged markers.)

The proposed new legislation will change that policy again, making it possible for non-relatives to obtain a headstone for a documented veteran.

You can read more in an article by Brian Albrecht in The Plain Dealer at http://goo.gl/dPkRCn.

Hancock County, Georgia, Courthouse Burned (August 12, 2014)

Dick Eastman · August 12, 2014 · Current Affairs, Preservation · 8 Comments

(All that remains of the Hancock County Courthouse)

Another huge loss for genealogists and historians: Property deeds, birth and marriage certificates and many other vital records dating back to 1795 were destroyed when most of the Hancock County Courthouse in Sparta burned down early Monday.

The fire broke out around 3 a.m. on Monday, August 11. When fire crews arrived, the building was engulfed in flames. The cause of the blaze is unknown. The building and its contents appear to be a total loss.

(An earlier photo of the Hancock County Courthouse)

Some of the records held in the Sparta County Courthouse apparently were microfilmed some years ago. The FamilySearch catalog lists copies of many of the earlier records as being available on microfilm and/or online. However, fewer listings are shown for twentieth century records.

You can read more in the WMAZ web site at http://goo.gl/1RVjjo.

My thanks to newsletter reader W. David Samuelsen for telling me the sad news.

Use Crowdsourcing to Identify the People in Photographs (August 13, 2014)

Dick Eastman · August 13, 2014 · Photography, Preservation · 3 Comments

Jeff Phillips discovered a big pile of funky-smelling Eastman Kodak boxes containing dozens of projection trays filled with Kodachrome slides at a consignment antique shop near St. Louis. The 30 boxes contained about 1,100 slides. Only two of the slides were labeled. One said "Edna" and another was labeled as "Harry, 1958." Those are clues but do not provide much to go on. Jeff decided to identify the people in the slides. Jeff then embarked on a crowdsourced search to identify the people in the photos by using social media. He received hundreds of suggestions from Facebook users.

Many of the comments did not help but a few provided great clues. And the end result? You need to read the story for yourself at http://harryandedna.com. Another version of the story may be found at http://www.art.org/2014/05/lost-and-found-the-search-for-harry-and-edna.

Those of us who own unidentified photographs can learn much from Jeff Phillips' example of how to identify people.

In other news, many people still are not labeling photographs or slides.

My thanks to newsletter reader Donna Freymark for telling me about this great story.

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LOCAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY NEWS/PROGRAMS

Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society (formerly called Northwest Suburban Council of Genealogists)

The next meeting of the Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society (New Name) will take place on Saturday morning, October 4, 2014. The program for the morning is titled **"Finishing the Story"**. The speaker for the morning will be **Jennifer Holik**.

Tracing the life of a World War I or II soldier can be challenging. Many researchers are unaware of the many records and resources available outside of the usual genealogical record sources. Explore the lives, service, and deaths of three soldiers, through the usual genealogical records and learn about numerous military resources available. Through a brief reading from her new book Stories of the Lost, Jennifer will demonstrate how to write the stories of your Soldier.

This meeting will take place at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 Dunton St., Arlington Heights, IL 60005 at 10:00 AM instead of at the normal location of the Arlington Heights Senior Center. There is a round table discussion that takes place at 9:00 AM prior to the main meeting/program that starts at 10:00 AM. Participants are invited to attend this round table and bring their research questions for discussion.

You may visit the society web page at:

www.NWSCG.com

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

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DuPage County Genealogical Society

Please note that meetings that will take place for the society will occur between September 2014 through May 2015. The September 2014 program will

occur at the DuPage County Historical Museum located at 102 E. Wesley Street in Wheaton, IL. The October 2014 through May 2015 programs are once again taking place at the Wheaton Public Library in the Lower Level. The address of the library is 225 N. Cross St. in Wheaton, IL. Please note the new times for refreshments and the program. Refreshments are offered at 6:30 PM. The meeting will start at 7 PM and last till no longer than 8:30 PM.

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the DuPage County Genealogical Society will take place on Wednesday evening, September 17, 2014. The program scheduled for that evening is **"Beyond the Begats: Adding Biographical Detail to Your Genealogy"**. The speaker for the program will be **Sarah A. V. Kirby**.

You may visit the society's web page at:

www.dcgs.org

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

http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/

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Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois (CAGGNI)

The next regular meeting of CAGGNI will take place on Saturday morning, September 20, 2014 at the Arlington Heights Senior Center at 1801 W. Central Road in Arlington Heights, IL starting at 10:30 AM. **(Please note the different location for this program.)** The program scheduled for this day is **"Getting the Most Out of InternetArchive.org"**. The speaker will be **Kristen McCallum.**

The InternetArchive.org has a lot to offer genealogists, but it isn't always easy to find what you're looking for. Learn how to use this amazing site to resurrect old web sites, browse census records and passenger lists, and search county histories.

You may visit the organization web page at:

www.CAGGNI.org

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INTERNET INFORMATION

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15 Million Pages of Centuries-Old Medical Books Move to the Web (August 13, 2014)

Dick Eastman · August 13, 2014 · Uncategorized · No Comments

I am not sure how useful these books will be to genealogists. Then again, these are the treatments that your ancestors enjoyed or suffered with for many years.

Millions of old books are being digitized and made available on the web. The latest group of books to join the online library includes 15 million yellowed pages of text and images from arcane 19th-century medical books. Nine British universities and research institutions are sending their collections of important texts from the history of medicine and science to the London-based Wellcome Library so that their rare books and pamphlets can be made freely available online.

Over the next two years, a team from the Internet Archive will scan texts on medicine, consumer health, sport and fitness, and even outdated medical practices like phrenology, a pseudoscience based on the idea that a person's character was reflected in the shape of his or her skull. Texts on food and nutrition will include about 1,400 cookbooks from the University of Leeds, according to the Wellcome Trust, which announced plans for the project in partnership with the digital tech charity Jisc last month.

You can learn more in an announcement from the Wellcome Library at http://goo.gl/8z2PYv.

Mapping Migration in the United States (August 20, 2014)

Dick Eastman · August 20, 2014 · History · 2 Comments

The New York Times has published an interesting series of maps of the United States showing where the residents of each state were born. It shows the percentage of natives of each state, along with the other states where people were born and also the percentage of residents who were born outside the U.S. Within a state, larger shapes mean a group makes up a larger share of the population. The map shows data from 1900, 1950, and 2012.

Those born in Louisiana must really enjoy living there as 79% of the Louisiana residents of 2012 were also born there. Only 36% of the Floridians are native born, which should surprise no one.

You can view the map at http://goo.gl/9wCJVR.

My thanks to newsletter reader Robert Letson for telling me about the maps.

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PERIODICAL NEWS

Internet Genealogy

We have received the August/September 2014, Volume 9, Number 3 issue of Internet Genealogy.

Key articles in this issue are:

"What's New WorldCat?"
By Carol Richey

Carol Richey gives us five reasons to take a closer look at the world's largest online library catalog.

"Top Genealogy Blogs: 2014 Edition"
     By Tony Bandy

Tony Bandy shows you how to keep up with your family research via blogs.

"The Sells Brothers Circus Shooting of 1887"
     By Constance R. Cherba

With the help of online newspaper accounts, Constance R. Cherba researches an 1887 shooting at a Clinton, Iowa circus and recounts the events and eventual payouts to the victims and their families.

"Nothing Further is Known"
     By Robbie Gorr

Robbie Gorr examines using new resources to find long lost family members.

"How to Get Your Teen Involved in Genealogy"
     By Kellie Jensen

Kellie Jensen explores the ways you can get your teenagers interested in their family history.

"Finding Cleveland's European Ethnic Heritage on the Internet"
     By Amanda Epperson

Amanda Epperson, Ph.D, looks at a period of 50 years of European emigration that helped shape the city of Cleveland.

"Probing An Online Index at FamilySearch"
     By Smiljka Kitanovic

Smiljka Kitanovic looks at why it's important to search indexes and registers to be certain you have found who you are looking for.

"Scanners: Gone Portable Yet?"
     By Tony Bandy

Tony Bandy looks at mobile scanner offerings for use with your family history research.

"In Genealogy, Never Assume Anything!"
     By Dave Obee

According to Dave Obee, getting to your research goal may require some creative sleuthing.

Also contained in this issue is a section titled "Net Notes". In this section Diane L. Richard reviews some interesting websites of note to the genealogical researcher. She provides the reader with a lengthy description of what the researcher can find from within these sites that can be of help to their research.

Sites mentioned in this issue worth exploring are:

Genealogy Indexer @ http://genealogyindexer.org

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

The Doegen Records Web Project (Irish) @ www.doegen.ie

Ireland's Memorial Records @ http://imr.inflandersfields.be/index.html

The Irish Mission at Watson House @ http://watsonhouse.org/home

I thought that a very good article in this issue is one titled "Top Genealogy Blogs: 2014 Edition". The author of the article is Tony Bandy. Tony does an incredible job when he creates an article on technology reviews as well as on blog reviews. He puts in a gret deal of work to make his "lists" of the best very comprehensive and insightful for the reader. I always recommend to fully read an article like this and even to make a personal copy for future use. Many times we are looking for some new genealogy software or blogs to follow that will help us preserve or improve our research in the best way possible.

Genealogy blogs are one of the best ways to sure your genealogy research but to also use in a way that helps others in their research efforts. Blogs are easily available for free from places like WordPress, Blogger, BlogSpot and the like. All you have to do is register yourself and away you go to blog for free. Blogs can also be self-hosted for which you will need a website that undoubtedly will cost you something. But with blogs on self-hosted sites you can gain even more capabilities in presentation of material than you can on the free blogs. So it is your choice on how to go about spreading your message. Starting out free may be the best way to start and then perhaps going in the direction of self-hosting for a cost may be the next step if you feel you want more control over your material.

Tony Bandy in his article presents his materials into established categories he has chosen to identify blogs. Within each of his blogs that he mentions he provides a name of the blog, a web address and a summary of the blog. For purposes of brevity, I will present you with the blog name and location and will skip the sometimes detailed summary description simply because of the size of those descriptions. You can always access this journal and make a personal copy of the full article so that you can fully read the summary description of the blog provided by Tony Bandy. I want to be able to provide you with enough information to allow you to get to the blog and to explore the blog on your own.

Tony Bandy has chosen the following categories of blogs:

- Corporate-Business
- Governmental
- Organizational
- Other
- Personal

- Lots of Blogs

Corporate-Business

Ancestry.com @ http://blogs.ancestry.com/ancestry

Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter @ http://blog.eogn.com

FamilySearch @ http://familysearch.org/blog

MyHeritage @ http://blog.myheritage.com

Family wise Limited @ http://family-wise.co.uk/blog

Clooz @ http://clooz.com/clooz_blog.php

Legacy Family Tree @ http://news.legacyfamilytree.com

Governmental

The National Archives (UK) @ http://blog.nationalarchives.gov.uk

The National Arcjives (US) @ http://blogs.archives.gov

Library and Archives Canada @ http://thediscoverblog.com

Organizational

Mid-Continent Public Library @ www.mymcpl.org/blog/Genealogy

Ontario Genealogical Society @ www.ogs.on.ca/ogs_blog.php

Upfront with NGS @ http://upfront.ngsgenealogy.org

Other

About.com Genealogy @ http://genealogy.about.com

On-Line Journal of Genetics and Genealogy @ http://jgg-online.blogspot.com

Genealogy and History News @ www.gouldgenealogy.com

Personal

GeneaMusings @ www.geneamusings.com

Genealogy A La Carte @ http://genealogyalacarte.ca

Armchair Genealogist @ www.thearmchairgenealogist.com

(going) The Extra Yard @ http://extrayad.blogspot.com

Tika's Teachings @ http://tikasteachings.blogspot.com

Lots of Blogs

Cyndis List @ www.cyndislist.com/blogs

GeneaBloggers @ http://geneabloggers.com/genealogy-blogs

Google Blogs @ www.google.com/blogsearch (Discontinued)

CanGenealogy @ http://cangenealogy.com/blogs.html

This is a nice handy listing of the top blogs available to peruse. Explore them, bookmark your favorites. Follow the author with their new posts. Consider creating your own free blog. Write to your heart's content and share your family history. Your visibility with a blog might very well bring those undiscovered cousins out of their hiding places for yu to make a connection. Who knows? Your blog may be so good that you will be on Tony Bandy's next list of best blogs!

I thought that another good article in this issue is one titled "What's New, WorldCat? The author of this article is Carol Richey.

WorldCat is a "catalog of catalogs". It is a way for libraries to share cataloging information. You can now search WorldCat online free of charge at www.worldcat.org. WorldCat is one of our libraries online databases available to users in the library and from home. If you want to know what is in the holdings of your local library you would access that catalog and do your search to determine availability. Start thinking even larger in scope. If you want to discover genealogical material of importance to you search, consider using WorldCat to discover what library within the WorldCat system has the material you seek. If the library is close to you geographically you might consider making a trip to it to view and/or possibly check out the material. If the library is too far from take the easy method of providing the printout of where the material was found outside of your library to your in-house Inter Library Loan group and ask them to try to obtain the material for you to use.

The author of the article notes 5 major reasons to take a closer look at what WorldCat offers today and how it could help your research. The 5 reasons noted are:

- ***It is a unique library tool for finding and accessing materials for you online.*** You can find indexes to births, marriages and deaths, burial records, probate records and much more. You can find book results that may be in book format, electronic format or microfilm. Don't forget to use it for journals and periodicals that might contain articles of note to you. You may even be directed to digital collections of an archive, a museum or even a university. As you can see you are linked to libraries out of your more familiar local public library. As large as WorldCat is with participating libraries, it is still possible that an individual library may not be a member of WorldCat.

- ***WorldCat is constantly growing!*** It took 34 years for WorldCat to hit the magic 1 Billion mark of materials in its collection. Just last year WorldCat registered its 2 billionth record, more than doubling its numbers in just 8 years. There are 25,900 member libraries, archives and museums in 170

countries and territories. WorldCat also partners with 300 non-library organizations.

- ***The world's largest online library catalog now includes holdings from the world's largest genealogical collection from FamilySearch and other large genealogy specialists.*** You can now search the Family History Library catalog from within WorldCat. You can also tap in to the holdings of the Allen County Public Library, Newberry Library, New England Historic Genealogical Society, Library of Congress and the National Archives to name a few of the larger contributors. Also consider being able to access Google Books, google Scholar, Internet Archive and many others.

- ***New options make WorldCat even more user friendly.*** Once discovered, an item can now be obtained if it indicates it is in your local public library. If not, work with your local public library to obtain a copy via interlibrary loan. If the material cannot be made available to use because it is considered Reference material, then scans of pages of interest might be made available to you. Not sure about the material, WorldCat might have a small preview of the material. You can register yourself for a free account with WorldCat. This will allow you to save searches, mark items as favorites, create public or private lists to track your finds and more. There are now even cloud-based apps, one being WorldCat Discovery Services.

- ***WorldCat now includes even more digitized records.*** Participating libraries within WorldCat are loading more and more digital data to WorldCat. The author gives an example of looking for historical maps of Nebraska and discovering that there are 200 downloadable hits. The author could then use the WorldCat link to discover the material available online for viewing.

WorldCat is a tool to become familiar with and use as needed, especially if you know the name of a book for which you are simply trying to discover which library has it in its collection. But it is so much more as the author has suggested within the above five reasons to discover "new" things within WorldCat.

This is another wonderful issue of Internet Genealogy. Take a good look at the contents noted above about what articles are contained in this issue. Some may be exactly what is of in interest to you. Come to our library and take a look at the hard-copy issue of the journal and read the articles of interest to completely. Make the personal copy for you and keep the material by your side for reference as you do your research.

You will find this most recent issue of Internet Genealogy on the 2nd floor of our library on the magazine shelves. You will not be able to check out of our library the most recent issue, but you will be able to check out older issues to take home and read at home.

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National Genealogical Society Quarterly

We have received the Volume 102, No. 2, June 2014 issue of National Genealogical Society Quarterly.

Key articles in this issue are:

"Why and How Did Phillipina Kicherer Immigrate to Jefferson County, Pennsylvania"
     By Judy Kellar Fox, CG

She must have come with someone or because of someone, but who and why.

"Jane Fife's Mother, Elizabeth (Sowersby) Stather Fife Hought"
     By Arlene V. Jennings, CG

Reading nearly illegible documents and studying the men in her life reveals an eighteenth-century Englishwoman's identity.

"Testing Family Lore to Determine the Parentage of Samuel W. Boren of Pittsburgh"
     By Harold Henderson, CG

Information from one source can be tested by comparing it with information from unrelated sources. Comparative techniques include tabulating the data, establishing a migration trajectory and timeline, and documenting linkages.

"Using Networks to Backtrack the Migration and Identity of the Parents of Jacob Wynkoop of Morgan County, Ohio"
     By Stephen B. Hatton

Migrating families often settled among networks of people from their prior neighborhood. Thus, backtracking people in a destination network can lead to a family's prior residence. It can also cement identities in the place of settlement to those in the place of origin.

"Testing the FAN (Friends, Associates and Neighbors) Principle Against DNA: Zilphy (Watts) Price Cooksey of Georgia and Mississippi"
     By Elizabeth Shown Mills, CG, CGL, FASG, FNGS

How accurate can a maternal lineage be when, for four consecutive generations, no document names, parents or siblings? Here, three powerful tools – the FAN principle, DNA testing, and the GPS – combine to solve a perennial problem.

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

"Sidelights" items noted in this issue are:

- "A Nicely Garbled Marriage Record" p. 92

- "Matrimonial Auction" p. 96

- "On the Origin of the Coroner's Jury in England" p. 96
- "Who's in the Jailhouse Now?" p. 110
- "Between Two Decennial Censuses" p. 127
- "Sufferings of Quakers in Cornwall, 1655-1686

Also included in this issue are a significant number of lengthy reviews of newly published genealogical matter. The reviews are extensive and often critical allowing you to gain a better understanding of the quality of the material.

Reviews included in this issue are:

The First Muirs Of The Province Of Quebec, Including Two Millers, James and William Muir, Their Origins In Scotland and The Descendants Of James Muir Of Beloeil, Vercheres, Quebec, Who Settled in Various Towns in Quebec, Vermont, Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and Connecticut
      By Edward Wallace Phillips
      Reviewed by Michael J. Leclerc

Deciphering Handwriting in German Documents: Analyzing German, Latin, And French in Historical Manuscripts, 2nd Ed.
      By Roger P. Minert
      Reviewed by Teresa Steinkamp McMillin, CG

Frank K. Hain and the Manhattan Railway Company: the Elevated Railway, 1875-1903
      By Peter Murray Hain
      Reviewed by Chad R. Milliner, AG

The Nicholas Wade Family
      By Richard H. Benson
      Reviewed by Mary E. Petty

Louisiana Letters: 1678-1803
      By Marie-Antoinette Menier, Etienne Tailemite and Gilberte de Forges
      Reviewed by Suzanne Prosnier , CG

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 "niched" 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.

You can find this most recently published issue of the <u>National Genealogical Society Quarterly</u> on the 2nd 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 included in this month's newsletter.

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SOFTWARE/HARDWARE

The following articles are from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter July 9, 2014 and July 16, 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

One-Click Publishing of an eBook Directly from Google Drive (July 25, 2014)

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Genealogists, engineers, teachers, and thousands of others have an interest in publishing books. Traditional publishing methods have made it difficult to publish your own book, but modern technology is changing the process dramatically. Publishing a book is becoming easier and easier almost daily. A new service called **Liberio** provides simple ebook creation and publishing straight from Google Drive. Best of all, Liberio is available free of charge.

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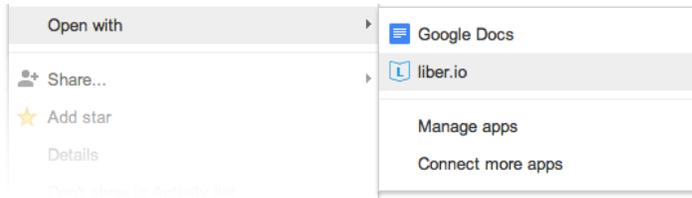
I can imagine genealogists using Liberio for publishing the results of their research efforts although the Liberio web site doesn't mention genealogy specifically. Instead, the service is promoted as being useful for almost any form of publishing. I can envision this service being used not only by individual genealogists but also by societies or other organizations that wish to extract old records or to publish local histories and then sell them to a worldwide audience. In fact, the service also works well with multiple authors who collaborate on creating a new publication. Collaborative editing in Google Docs together with Liberio's one-click publishing lets either individuals or groups share their work with everyone in seconds, for free or (within a few minutes) for a fee.

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Here is some helpful detail from the Liberio web site:

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All of the services Liberio offers today are available free of charge. So how does the company plan to make money? The company's managers say they are planning to offer professional accounts with additional functionality after the company becomes more popular. However, all services offered free of charge today are expected to remain free forever.
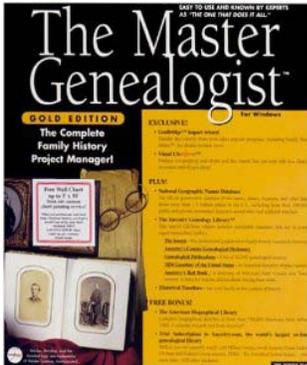
If you want to offer your ebook on Amazon, Google Play Books or the Apple iBooks Store, you will need to copy the ebook from Liberio to any or all of those websites and to add in payment information and other information required by each store. Some of those stores also offer an option to make an ebook available free of charge. As mentioned earlier, for books that are free to the reader, you can share books on Facebook, Twitter and Google+ directly from Liberio.

I used Liberio on my Macintosh and it seemed to work well. However, when newsletter editor Pam tried it on her Windows system, it would occasionally hang. She was always able to click in REFRESH and the problem would disappear. Since Liberio is a brand-new service that is still in beta, I wouldn't be surprised if it has a few bugs. After all, that is the purpose of a beta: to identify bugs. I also wouldn't be surprised to see bugs disappear in a day or two and possibly even have new bugs appear. If you are interested in using Liberio, you have two choices: start now and help the developers identify any problems or to wait until the beta period is finished and most bugs have been eradicated.

You can learn more about Liberio at http://liber.io. You can also sign up and use the company's free services at the same address.

The Master Genealogist to be Discontinued (July 29, 2014)

Dick Eastman · July 29, 2014 · Software · 54 Comments

 Sad news! The following announcement was made today by Bob Velke, the owner of Wholly Genes, Inc.:

I am sad to report that the decision has been made to discontinue The Master Genealogist ("TMG").

While thousands of TMG users appreciate the program's many powerful features that are unmatched in other software, the market for those advanced features has proved to be insufficient to support the infrastructure that is necessary to support it and continue development. A variety of my own health issues have also contributed to this decision as I have fewer opportunities to focus on the things that would be necessary to develop and market the program.

There is every reason to believe that TMG will continue to work for existing users for the foreseeable future but official support will end at the end of 2014, although we may release some more bug fixes (but no new features) before that. In the interest of those who may want to communicate their data to family members or upgrade to the latest release, we will continue to sell the full product and updates through September with the understanding that product development has been discontinued.

After the end of the year, I expect to maintain the support forum which would be available for user-to-user support. Other online support forums, including the TMG-L mailing list, are also available to users.

For 25 years, TMG has repeatedly pushed the boundaries of genealogical software and promoted the highest principles of scholarship in record-keeping and reporting. It has encouraged users to expect more from their family tree software, especially in the area of source citations, and the industry has responded by setting new and higher standards in its suite of "standard features." To lesser degrees, programs have begun to emulate some of TMG's other innovative features, including its powerful filtering/searching functions, flags, customizable screen layouts, shared events (i.e., witnesses), and narrative output options.

As genealogical data has become more sophisticated, researchers have been increasingly confronted with the many limitations of GEDCOM in transferring that data. For more than two decades, our GenBridge technology has demonstrated that much more complete and accurate transfers can be achieved through direct imports. Other family tree

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programs have implemented the GenBridge technology or developed similar direct-import strategies, resulting in the preservation of precious data for countless researchers.

I am proud of the leadership role that TMG has played in the evolution of genealogical software and I encourage TMG users to continue to press developers to raise their standards and implement features that allow researchers to do the same.

In the interest of preserving users' data, I have released a document that details TMG's internal file structure and I will make GenBridge available for free to developers who wish to produce a direct import from TMG insofar as their programs support the same features.

It goes without saying that this has been a painful decision and is a significant milestone for me. TMG has been a major part of my life for more than 25 years and it is not easy to let it go. I recognize too and regret the degree to which it may leave researchers uneasy about the future of their data and the prospects for their research tools. I am taking a necessary step back from the genealogical community but with the hope that my contribution to it has left researchers better equipped to accomplish their research goals.

Bob Velke
Owner
Wholly Genes, Inc.

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FUNNY BONE

I found another interesting site that makes mention of "unusual" names that were found in the various censuses. I got this lead by looking at Cyndi's List under her category of "humor" which led me to the site of GeneaMusings, a blog authored by Randy Seaver.

Do I know they are real? Have I looked at the Census? Nope!

But they sound interesting nonetheless!

Enjoy!

You can find these and others at:

http://www.geneamusings.com/2006/10/more-census-whacking-strange-but-true.html

Does Truth McNaught (1920, Ouray County CO) talk with Small Riddles (1900, Barnwell county SC)?

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What about Flora Eyes (1900, Lancaster County PA) with Wink Lott (1900, Smith County TX), or with Christmas Blinker (1900, Orleans Parish LA)?

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Would Hoseley W. Whimper (1920, Mississippi County AR) and Homer Sneer (1900, Isabella County MI) be friends?

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Would Fanny Ache (1900, Northampton County PA) find Nook A. Laugh (1900, Barbour County WV) funny? They could name a kid Billy Ache Laugh to honor both sides of the family.

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How about Happy Boozer (1900, Newberry County SC) having a drink (or more) with Sunny Person (1900, Nash County NC)?

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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 "")*

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
Sep 17 WED	DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, September 17, 2014. DuPage County Historical Museum, 102 E. Wesley 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 "**Beyond the Begats: Adding Biographical Detail to Your Genealogy**". Guest speaker is **Sarah A. v. Kirby**. Society website at www.dcgs.org. Society blog at http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/ DuPage County History Museum website at www.dupageco.org/museum
Sep 20 SAT 2014	CAGGNI. Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois. Meetings held the 3rd Saturday of each month at Schaumburg Township District Library (**This program at Arlington Heights Senior Center**) 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 "**Getting the Most Out of InternetArchive.org**" Presented by Kristen McCallum Further information at: **www.caggni.org** or P.O. Box 59567, Schaumburg, IL 60159-0567
*Oct 4 SAT 2014	Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society. Saturday, October 4, 2014. "**Finishing the Story**". Presented by Jennifer Holik Arlington Heights Memorial LIbrary.(**Different Location for This Program**) 500 N. Dunton Ave. Arlington Heights, IL. Pre-Meeting Round Table/Helping/Sharing at 9:00 AM Speaker program starts at 10:00 AM Visit the society website at www.nwsgenealogy.org
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. **"Genealogy Research – Beyond the Basics"** Presented by **Steve Szabados**. Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390. Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com
*Oct 15 WED 2014	DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, October 15, 2014. Wheaton Public Library (Lower Level) 225 N. Cross St., Wheaton, IL 60187. 6:30 PM Refreshments. Society Business begins at 7:00 PM. Program Presentation 7:30 PM to 8:30 PM. Program title is "**Cyber Sleuthing Your Family Tree**". Guest speaker is Tina Beaird. Society website at www.dcgs.org. Society blog at http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/ DuPage County History Museum website at www.dupageco.org/museum
Oct 18 SAT 2014	CAGGNI. Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois. Meetings held the 3rd Saturday of each month at Schaumburg Township District Library 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL. 10:30 AM – 12:30 PM.

(Check CAGGNI website for meeting location. Meeting locations have occurred at other locations than Schaumburg Library main location.)
Topic for the meeting "**Dating Photographs through Costume**"
Presented by Ellie Carlson
Further information at: **www.caggni.org** or
P.O. Box 59567, Schaumburg, IL 60159-0567

*Nov 1 SAT 2014	Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society. Saturday, November 1, 2014. "**Why My Austro-Hungarian Ancestors Were Neither Austrian Nor Hungarian**". Presented by Paul Valasek Arlington Heights Senior Center. 1801 West Central Road. Arlington Heights, IL. Pre-Meeting Round Table/Helping/Sharing at 9:00 AM Speaker program starts at 10:00 AM Visit the society website at www.nwsgenealogy.org
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. **"Swab Your Cheek: How To Make the Most of DNA Kinship Results"** Presented by **Marsha Peterson-Maass**. Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390. Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com
Nov 15 SAT 2014	CAGGNI. Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois. Meetings held the 3rd Saturday of each month at Schaumburg Township District Library 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL. 10:30 AM – 12:30 PM. (Check CAGGNI website for meeting location. Meeting locations have occurred at other locations than Schaumburg Library main location.) Topic for the meeting "**Share, Show and Tell: CAGGNI's 2014 Holiday Social and Potluck**" Presented by CAGGNI Members Further information at: **www.caggni.org** or P.O. Box 59567, Schaumburg, IL 60159-0567
*Nov 19 WED 2014	DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, November 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 "**Chicago Genealogy 101**". Guest speaker is Grace DuMelle. Society website at www.dcgs.org. Society blog at http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/ DuPage County History Museum website at www.dupageco.org/museum
Dec 9 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 3 SAT 2015	Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society. Saturday, January 3, 2015. "**Preparing to Publish Your Family Book"** Presented by Regina Yuill Arlington Heights Senior Center. 1801 West Central Road. Arlington Heights, IL. Pre-Meeting Round Table/Helping/Sharing at 9:00 AM Speaker program starts at 10:00 AM Visit the society website at www.nwsgenealogy.org
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. **"An Archivist's Notebook: Gleaning Genealogical Evidence from Ephemera"** Presented by **Laura Cosgrove Lorenzana**. Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390. Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com
*Jan 21 WED 2015	DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, January 21, 2015. 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 "**Italian Genealogy**". Guest speaker is Karen Bogdan. Society website at www.dcgs.org. Society blog at http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/ DuPage County History Museum website at www.dupageco.org/museum
*Feb 7 SAT 2015	Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society. Saturday, February 7, 2015. "**Evernote for Genealogy"**. (Live Webinar) Presented by Thomas MacEntee Arlington Heights Senior Center. 1801 West Central Road. Arlington Heights, IL. Pre-Meeting Round Table/Helping/Sharing at 9:00 AM Speaker program starts at 10:00 AM Visit the society website at www.nwsgenealogy.org
Feb 10 TUE 2015	Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program. 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM. **"Reading Between the Lines of the City Directory"** Presented by **Teresa Steinkamp McMillin**, CG. Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390. Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com
*Feb 18 WED 2015	DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, February 18, 2015. 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 "**Holy Cow! Where Are My Chicago Catholics Now?**". Guest speaker is Teresa Steinkamp McMillin.

Society website at www.dcgs.org.
Society blog at http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/
DuPage County History Museum website at www.dupageco.org/museum

Feb 21 SAT 2015	CAGGNI. Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois. Meetings held the 3rd Saturday of each month at Schaumburg Township District Library 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL. 10:30 AM – 12:30 PM. (Check CAGGNI website for meeting location. Meeting locations have occurred at other locations than Schaumburg Library main location.) Topic for the meeting "**Wisconsin Historical Society Library and Archives: What Is In It? Everything!**" Presented by George Findlen Further information at: **www.caggni.org** or P.O. Box 59567, Schaumburg, IL 60159-0567
*Mar 7 SAT 2015	Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society. Saturday, March 7, 2015. "**Irish Emigrants to North America: Before, During and After the Famine**". Presented by Paul MIlner Arlington Heights Senior Center. 1801 West Central Road. Arlington Heights, IL. Pre-Meeting Round Table/Helping/Sharing at 9:00 AM Speaker program starts at 10:00 AM Visit the society website at www.nwsgenealogy.org
Mar 10 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
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*Apr 4 SAT 2015	Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society. Saturday, April 4, 2015. "**Swab Your Cheek: How to Make the Most of DNA Kinship Results**". Presented by Marsha Peterson-Maass Arlington Heights Senior Center. 1801 West Central Road. Arlington Heights, IL. Pre-Meeting Round Table/Helping/Sharing at 9:00 AM Speaker program starts at 10:00 AM Visit the society website at www.nwsgenealogy.org

Apr 14 TUE 2015	Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program. 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM. **"Using FamilySearch.org in Your Family History Research"** Presented by **Sandra Trapp**. Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390. Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com
*Apr 15 WED 2015	DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, April 15, 2015. 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 "**Cemetery Sleuthing Leads to Lessons Learned**". Guest speaker is Pat Biallas. Society website at www.dcgs.org. Society blog at http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/ DuPage County History Museum website at www.dupageco.org/museum
*May 2 SAT 2015	Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society. Saturday, May 2, 2015. "**Researching Colonial American Ancestors**". Presented by Jane Haldeman Arlington Heights Senior Center. 1801 West Central Road. Arlington Heights, IL. Pre-Meeting Round Table/Helping/Sharing at 9:00 AM Speaker program starts at 10:00 AM Visit the society website at www.nwsgenealogy.org
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
*May 20 WED 2015	DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, May 20, 2015. 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 "**Marriage Records: How to Write Your Love Story**". Guest speaker is Cynthia M. De Bock. Society website at www.dcgs.org. Society blog at http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/ DuPage County History Museum website at www.dupageco.org/museum
Jun 9 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

Jul 14 TUE 2015	Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program. 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM. **"Chicago Cemetery Research"** Presented by Dan Niemiec. Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390. Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com
Aug 11 TUE 2015	Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program. 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM. **"Start Your Digging in 1940: Examine the 1940 Census for Clues and Information"** Presented by **Jeff Bockman**. Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390. Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com
Sep 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
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. **"Sound Research Practices: Sources and Citations"** Presented by **Ginger Frere**. 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

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