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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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APRIL 14, 2015 GENEALOGY PROGRAM TOPIC

Our next genealogy program will take place on Tuesday evening, April 14, 2015. Our guest speaker for the program will be Sandra Trapp. Sandra will present a program titled "Using FamilySearch.org".

FamilySearch.org is the largest, free genealogy resource on the internet. This program will cover why you want to have an account; tips for searching the records; creating and editing your Family Tree; adding photos, stories and documents, accessing FamilySearch's digitized books, how to get help, searching the catalog and ordering film and a few other features of interest.

Sandra Trapp has provided genealogy programs for various local genealogy organizations and libraries. She volunteers at the Naperville Family History Center as its Resource Chairman and is a former Director of the Genealogical Forum of Elmhurst and CAGGNI program chair. Sandra has been researching her ancestors, her husband's son-in-law's and friends' families for 16 years.

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 196 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 1,541 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

Ancestry to Build New Headquarters in Lehi, Utah (January 28, 2015)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [January 28, 2015](#) · [Business News](#) · [3 Comments](#)

The following announcement was written by Ancestry.com:

PROVO, Utah, Jan. 28, 2015 (GLOBE NEWSWIRE) — Ancestry, the world's largest online family history resource, today announced its plans to build a new company headquarters at The Corporate Center at Traverse Mountain in Lehi, Utah.

"We're excited about our new Utah headquarters," said Tim Sullivan, Chief Executive Officer of Ancestry. "We're proud of everything our employees have accomplished in recent years, and we're looking forward to a new facility that is going to be an awesome place to work."

For the past three decades Ancestry has been headquartered in Provo, Utah, and has focused on making family history more accessible to millions of people around the world. Today, the company has grown to more than 1,400 employees globally, 1,000 of whom are based in Utah. The new location, located 25 minutes south of Salt Lake City, between Salt Lake City and Provo, will help the company broaden its footprint in attracting and retaining top talent throughout the Wasatch Front.

The new $35 million facility, located just a few miles off Interstate15, will sit on 10.5 acres with a sleek modern design that incorporates floor to ceiling windows to take in more light and phenomenal views of Mount Timpanogos and the surrounding valley.

Ancestry is represented by Frank Matheson and Jeff Rossi of Cushman & Wakefield | Commerce Real Estate Solutions. Ancestry is also continuing its long-standing relationship with Rapt Studio, an award-winning design studio, who also designed the Ancestry San Francisco office. Rapt will be developing the interior design to represent both the company's passion for family history and their collaborative culture. Employees will also benefit from a covered parking structure, an outdoor patio, and access to surrounding outdoor biking trails and Lehi's retail shops.

Pre-construction work started in January, and the campus is projected to be completed and ready for occupants mid-year 2016. Ancestry expects to initially occupy

approximately 135,000 square feet on location, positioning the company for the decades of growth and success to come.

About Ancestry.com

Ancestry.com is the world's largest online family history resource with more than 2 million paying subscribers across all its websites. More than 15 billion records have been added to the Ancestry.com sites and users have created more than 60 million family trees containing more than 6 billion profiles. In addition to its flagship site www.ancestry.com, the company operates several global Ancestry international websites along with a suite of online family history brands, including Archives.com, Fold3.com, Newspapers.com, and offers the AncestryDNA product, sold by its subsidiary, Ancestry.com DNA, LLC, all of which are designed to empower people to discover, preserve and share their family history.

Canada's Long Form Census Debate Continues (February 3, 2015)

Dick Eastman · February 3, 2015 · Legal Affairs · No Comments

This debate in Canada has been going on for some time and shows no signs of being resolved. Much of the debate centers around a provision in proposed laws to not make the release of census records' data mandatory after 92 years – the person filling out the census forms would have to explicitly give permission to allow the release of the information 92 years later. Another debate revolves a proposal to require mandatory jail time for anyone who does not fill out a census form! (Wow! I bet that provision won't pass.)

You can read more in an article in CBC News at http://goo.gl/hQ2wOx.

My thanks to newsletter reader Ken Lange for telling me about this article.

BillionGraves.com Adds Photo Requests (February 3, 2015)

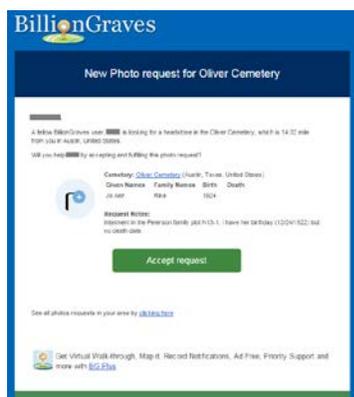Dick Eastman · February 3, 2015 · Online Sites · No Comments

BillionGraves.com is a great online site that contains more than 12 million photographs and transcriptions of tombstones. (To find a list of my past articles about BillionGraves, start at http://goo.gl/P21cD4.) Now the company has added a new feature to the service: if a tombstone you wish to find is not already available on the service, you can place a request to have someone photograph it.

Once the request has been filled by a volunteer who takes the picture, uploads it, and also transcribes the information on the tombstone, the person making the request receives an email notice stating that the requested information is now available.

Quoting from the BillionGraves.com Blog:

"Photo Requests are requests from a BillionGraves registered user for one or more photos to be taken in a specific cemetery. The user is looking for a particular headstone and is requesting that another BillionGraves volunteer that lives nearby, go find the headstone and take a photo of it for them.

"Many of you have already utilized the tremendous power of the Photo Request board and have gone to social media to share your experiences! Thank you to all of our amazing volunteers who are so eager to help other genealogists in need!"

You can read more at http://blog.billiongraves.com.

Ancestry.com Beta Website Receives a Major Update (February 4, 2015)

Dick Eastman · February 4, 2015 · Online Sites · 17 Comments

 Ancestry.com has just announced a major update to the user interface of the popular genealogy website. The new version presently is in beta test and will not be rolled out to production until the programmers are satisfied with the new software.

I have had a brief look at the new beta version and found that it includes a new visual design, especially for viewing the pages with a tablet computer or a "smartphone." The new interface features "lifestories," a narrative of a person's life. The information on the screen is visually appealing and includes facts of interest to genealogists, such as the age of the parents on the day of a child's birth and other ages that are important life events. I also like the prominent display of sources.

The new user interface runs entirely on a web browser; there is no separate app to download to the tablet or smartphone.

Here is the official announcement from Ancestry.com:

Over the past year, we have been conducting extensive research and testing to gather user feedback on our existing Ancestry website and to identify critical pain points. As a result, we have been working on a groundbreaking initiative to evolve the Ancestry website to meet the needs of our users. We will introduce a new and improved Ancestry

experience that makes it easier for anyone to discover and tell the rich, unique story of their family.

The improved Ancestry website includes:

- A new LifeStory view to transform your ancestors' facts and events into engaging, unique stories
- A new, intuitive, modern look to streamline your work flows and make your family story the focus
- Historical Insights to discover significant historical events that your ancestors may have experienced
- A new Facts View to make it easier to validate facts with sources, and edit and review facts contextually
- A new Media Gallery where you can consolidate all your media in one place

We will be showcasing the Ancestry beta at RootsTech, Feb. 12-14. Visitors to the Ancestry booth will be able to opt in to participate in the beta. For those not at RootsTech who would like to be invited to the beta, visit this link to request to be on the waitlist: http://home.ancestry.com/beta.

We will be inviting new participants off the waitlist to join the beta over the next few months.

Announcing a Guided Genealogy Research Trip to Dublin, Ireland (February 9, 2015)

Dick Eastman · February 9, 2015 · Travel · No Comments

The following announcement was written by Donna Moughty:

Sarasota, FL — Donna Moughty, a professional genealogist and specialist in Irish research, will again be taking a group of researchers to Ireland from October 18 – 25, 2015. The repositories scheduled on this trip include the National Library of Ireland, National Archives, General Register Office, Valuation Office and Registry of Deeds. Dublin based professionals will also be available to assist participants at various locations.

The trip includes 7 nights accommodations (including breakfast) at Buswell's Hotel, two hours of pre-trip consultation, orientation and assistance at the research facilities, two dinners and admission to the Back To Our Past Conference.

If there is enough interest, a research trip to Belfast will also be offered from October 11 – 17, 2015.

A limited number of spaces are available. For further information visit www.moughty.com.

Illinois Civil War Soldier Photos Online (February 22, 2015)

Dick Eastman · February 22, 2015 · Online Sites · One Comment

Eppenutus McIntire as an older man, a Civil War veteran

You can find dozens of web sites that contain pictures of Civil War soldiers. One of the biggest collections of Illinois soldiers is available on the web site of the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library.

The "Boys in Blue" is a repository for photographs of more than 8,000 Illinois soldiers who served in the Civil War. All of these images have been scanned and are in the process of being cataloged and added to the web site.

Photographs of soldiers from the 4th, 10th, and 11th Illinois Cavalry and the 7th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 14th, 17th, 26th, 33rd, 37th, 53rd, 56th, 64th, 77th, 86th, 101st, 108th, 114th, 117th, 120th, 122nd, and 130th Illinois Infantry Regiments have been added. More pictures are being added as fast as they can be digitized and uploaded.

In addition to the names, regiments and companies in which soldiers served, other relevant information is included when it has been verified: where the soldiers were from originally; their residence at enlistment; the dates and the studios where the photographs were taken; and whether the photographs are tintypes, cartes-de-visite, or cabinet cards.

As they are completed, additional images from Illinois artillery, cavalry and infantry units will be added to this database. If the soldier or regiment being researched is not found now, you might check back periodically.

The "Boys in Blue" may be found at

http://cdm16447.contentdm.oclc.org/cdm/landingpage/collection/p15414coll1.

My thanks to newsletter reader Sydney Stephens for telling me about this online resource.

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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, April 4, 2015. The program for the morning is titled **"Swab Your Cheek: How to Make the Most of DNA Kinship Results"**. The speaker for the morning will be **Marsha Peterson-Maass**.

This talk will help you make sense of today's three commercially available DNA tests (mtDNA, Y-DNA and Autosomal-DNA), which ancestral lines of descent each test applies to, and what your current options are for networking to find DNA kinship matches (including the accredited method for preparing your Pedigree Charts to share on those networking databases). We'll even take a look at real life DNA results and the kinship networking opportunities they have revealed. Topics are covered from the Fundamentals of Genealogy®: Medical Family Tree Workbook and Fundamentals of Genealogy®: Basics for Everyone . . . textbooks are distributed before the lecture so participants can peruse them during the lecture and can optionally purchase to take home for $20/each (this price is a 20% discount).

Marsha Petersen-Maass got her start in genealogy in high school when she entered a family history project in the State of Illinois History competition and tied for State Champion. Her first formal training in genealogy was at The Newberry Library-Chicago in the beginner's class she now teaches. She is author of the Fundamentals of Genealogy® textbook series and blog. And today, along with teaching and lecturing on a wide range of topics, Marsha has a thriving forensic genealogy practice where she uses science and technology to measure portions of the evidence (like verifying adoption research with DNA test results).

This meeting will take place at the Arlington Heights Senior Center, 1801 W. Central Rd., 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/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:

http://www.nwsgenealogy.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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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, April 15, 2015. The program scheduled for that evening is **"Early Cemetery Sleuthing Leads to Lessons Learned"**. The speaker for the program will be **Patricia Biallas**.

There is no regular society program during the month of March because the society will be having its Annual All-Day Conference on Saturday, March 14, 2015. The program will take place at the NIU Conference Center at 1120 East Diehl Rd. in Naperville, IL. Please visit the society's portion of their website that addresses the 2015 Conference at:

http://www.dcgs.org/cpage.php?pt=106

By the time you read this you will only have a short window to register. The society has announced that they were limiting attendance to the first 250 registered. If you do not pre-register, you can still take a chance and be a "walk-in" on the day of the event but it would be better for you to check in advance if the 250 person registration limit has been achieved. Otherwise, you would not be accepted as a "walk-in".

You can contact the society through their main website address below. They have a "Contact Us" portion on their site in the left sidebar.

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, March 21, 2015 at the Arlington Heights Senior Center, 1801 W. Central Road, Arlington Heights IL starting at 10:30 AM.   The program scheduled for this day is **"What's New in Technology"**. The speaker will be **Ed Rosenthal.**

Ed Rosenthal will present his very popular annual survey of emerging technologies. Sharing of the insights he gains from keeping tabs on new developments in the computing and digital imaging scenes will provide us all with a glimpse of what new tools will soon be available to leverage in our favorite obsession—genealogy!

You won't want to miss this program.

You may visit the organization web page at:

www.CAGGNI.org

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INTERNET INFORMATION

The following articles are from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter January 22, 2015, and February 8, 2015 and are copyright by Richard W. Eastman 2015. They are re-published here with the permission of the author. Information about the newsletter is available at http://www.eogn.com

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Records from the Archdiocese of Louisiana and the Floridas between 1576-1803 are now Online (January 22, 2015)

Dick Eastman · January 22, 2015 · Online Sites · 7 Comments

Another great resource is now available online: Records from the Archdiocese of Louisiana and the Floridas – 1576-1803.

The database contains two entries for each record: (1.) an image of the original hand-witten record in French and (2.) an image of an accompanying 3" by 5" index card that was created some years ago.

In addition to the images of original records, a lengthy and detailed history of the records and detailed explanations of the records are also included. For more information or to view the records, go to http://archives.nd.edu/mano.

My thanks to newsletter reader Lynna Kay Shuffield for telling me about this great resource.

Founders Online (February 8, 2015)

Dick Eastman · February 8, 2015 · History, Online Sites · 3 Comments

Founders Online is a tool for seamless searching across the papers of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, Benjamin Franklin, John Adams, and Alexander Hamilton. It is a fully searchable online database of over 165,000 documents, including thousands of documents that have not yet appeared in the published volumes. While the focus is on these founding fathers, their papers include the names and activities of many of the people they dealt with. You might find an ancestor listed in the database and, if so, the information might show what he or she did during the American Revolution.

Founders Online is an official website of the U.S. government, administered by the National Archives and Records Administration through the NHPRC, in partnership with the University of Virginia Press, which is hosting the website. You can access Founders Online at http://founders.archives.gov.

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PERIODICAL NEWS

National Genealogical Society Quarterly

We have received the December 2014, Volume 102, Number 4 issue of the National Genealogical Society Quarterly.

Key articles in this issue are:

"Identifying Stephen Lockwood of Greenwich, Connecticut, and Easton, New York, Husband of Abigail Marshall"
By Frederick C. Hart Jr., CG, FASG

"*My Fathers Grand Father came from England. 3 brothers one stay Connecticut the others 1 in Vermont 1 in New York state Father was born in Conn near Horseneck also my grandmother her nanidem name was Abigail Marshall My grandfathers name was Stephan (Lockwood) Father came To Ohio when I was 3 years old then to Iowa in 1854.*"

"John Walton, English Immigrant, New Hampshire Native, or Phantom?"
By James Walton

Just because it is in print does not make it true. Just because it cannot be found does not make it false.

"Genealogical Research in Iowa"
By Marieta A. Grissom

Iowa, which has largely avoided record loss and destruction, has abundant and varied genealogical record collections. Many of them, such as its state censuses are exceptionally informative. Volunteers, working through the decades, have created indexes and publications to facilitate research in Iowa's genealogical treasures.

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.

This issue is the one in which the NGS provides a complete index of all of the articles contained in the journal during 2014. You will be able to see a listing of all of the articles published in the 4 issues of the quarterly. Perusing this summary can get you to identify an article of interest that you may have missed in 2014. This issue has an all-inclusive index that also incorporates together the indexes from each individual issue during 2014.

At least you can gain some insights into what was published during 2014 by browsing through this one issue of the quarterly.

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

Included in this issue are reviews for the following materials:

Ancestors and Descendants of George Rufus Brown and Alice Nelson Pratt
By Christopher C. Child, Patricia Law Hatcher, and Kevin L. Myers

Four Connor Generations in South Carolina, 1790-1920
By Joyce M. Bowden

Got Proof! My Genealogical Journey Through the Use of Documentation
By Michael Noldan Henderson with Anita Rochelle

Finding Your Irish Ancestors in New York City
By Joseph Buggy

Citing Historical Sources: A Manual for Family Historians
By Noeline Kyle

The Pearse Families of Davidstow and Warbstow in Cornwall:
The Ancestry of Caroline Pearse, Cornish Author and Philanthropist,
1535-1900
By Ronald Ames Hill

Finding Florence, Maude, Matilda, Rose: Researching and Writing Women into Family History
By Dr. Noeline Kyle

You can find this most recently published issue of the National Genealogical Society Quarterly 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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Internet Genealogy

We have received the December/January 2015, Volume 9, Number 5 issue of Internet Genealogy.

Key articles in this issue are:

"Passing Ancestral Judgment, Vis the Irish Petty Session Court Registers"
By Joe Grandinetti

Joe Grandinetti looks at an alternative source to aid in locating the elusive townland of ancestral origin.

"7 Low-Cost or Free Mobile Scanning Applications"
    By Tony Bandy

Tony Bandy looks at tips, tricks and apps for organizing your family research with your smartphone.

"Online Libraries"
    By Ed Storey

Ed Storey examines several sources, and offers examples to illustrate what you can expect in your searches.

"Confessions of a Geneablogger"
    By Lisa A. Alzo

Lisa A. Alzo shares her thoughts on the process of creating, building and maintaining a better genealogy blog.

"Fishin' Holes, Fairways, and footballs: Your Ancestors' Sports"
    By David A. Norris

David A. Norris looks at sports databases and records for family history.

"WHAT'S APP — A Selection of Apps, News and Reviews for the Mobile Environment"
    By Tony Bandy

"In Memoriam: Fold3's Honor Wall for US Veterans"
    By Carol Richey

Carol Richey looks at a great way to leave a lasting tribute to veterans who have served their country.

"Genealogy Jumpstarts"
    By David A. Norris

Are you suffering from "Genealogist's Block"? David A. Norris suggests six ways to help you get back in the game!

"GETTING ALONG WITH GRAMPS: Can a Free and Open-Source Program Replace Your Commercial Software?"
    By Tony Bandy

Tony Bandy reviews the latest version of Gramps genealogy software.

"Staying Focused in Six Steps"
    By Carol Richey

Carol Richey offers tips to help us avoid distractions and find focus in our

online research.

"Beware Those Brick Walls ... Look Before You Leap!"
By Dave Obee

I thought that a very interesting article, one near and dear to me, is titled "Confessions of a Geneablogger". The author of the article is Lisa A. Alzo, a very good blogger whose blog is called "The Accidental Genealogist". Her blog can be found at www.theaccidentalgenealogist.com.

For those of you that know me and interact with our library and genealogy program, you know that I am the author of our library's genealogy blog at WordPress.com. So this article hit a note with me when I saw it.

Blogging is a great way to get yourself and your genealogy research out onto the internet. With a presence in a blog you open up the possibilities of being discovered by as yet an unknown cousin. These connections can expand your own research because these newly discovered often bring even more aspects of family research to add to your story. And vice versa. You more than likely have information to share with them that they were not aware of.

You can find some basic blogging platforms at both Blogger at www.blogger.com (you need to have a Google Account to use Blogger.com) and WordPress at www.wordpress.com. These sites are free and offer large amounts of functionality to help you get your word out. You can also visit a site called Geneabloggers that is maintained by Thomas MacEntee who identifies what he considers the top blogging sites focused on genealogy. In fact, my blog on behalf of the Schaumburg Township district Library was recognized by him as being one of note. You can take a look at over 3,000 blogs among many different categories at Geneabloggers at www.geneabloggers.com.

The author has identified five reasons to consider blogging as well as five things that give her pause from blogging.

Five reasons to blog are:

- *Giving Ancestors a Voice* – all those wonderful stories of your ancestors that you may have personally been aware of or have discovered can all have a life on your blog. Their lives were important. They may have been simple people struggling through life. Don't let them remain in obscurity.

- *Connecting with Cousins* – blogs are affectionately known in the genealogy community as "cousin bait", just waiting to be discovered by someone searching a term or name that connects to your blog. Don't we all try random Google searches often using surnames of interest to us. Your blog could be one of the higher up hits in the list of results. You can be discovered by cousins.

- *Inspiring and Educating Others* – do you know a great deal about some aspect of genealogy or your own research. If so, a blog is a great platform to get that information out for discovery. It can be shared worldwide. You can even get comments left for you related to a topic of interest that adds even more knowledge to the subject, something you may not have been aware of yourself.

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- ***Engaging with Other Genealogists*** – you may have started blogging to get your information out there. Then you may discover you are developing great friendships among other bloggers you interact with. These interactions help to encourage and inspire each other to even do more in your research efforts. You are always in the loop and not isolated in the genealogy community.

- ***Marketing*** – blogging is a great way to advertise your skills whether they be at a professional level or at a level of just being one of the best genealogical researchers out there in a non-professional way!

Interestingly, the author also expresses that there are certain things that stop her from blogging or thinking twice before she puts words or stories to the blog.

Here are the five things noted by the author as reasons that often stop her from blogging:

- ***Privacy Concerns –*** sometimes you just have to think twice about letting it all out! Some of us are more private than others and like it to remain that way. Others just want to share everything without any hesitation. There is a balance to be had here. You will know your level of balance on what you want to share and what you find necessary to withhold.

- ***The "Who Cares? Syndrome –*** you have a lot on your mind when you want to compose your stories as blog posts. Every word is important to you. But what is important may be of no use to anyone else. Readers may care nothing about your words. Blogging is something you do not just want to do once. Daily or weekly posts to your blog give a signal of commitment. You may not get worldwide acclaim, but if you start blogging about your family history research, even your cousins may be impressed and will care what words you put to blog post. And when you receive that great complimentary comment left on your blog post, you will be on Cloud 9!

- ***Technology Glitches/Issues –*** you just want to write and not be a blogging programmer needing to know all kinds of programming language tricks to get your words out there. For the most part, sites like Blogger and WordPress do not require you to have a Ph.D. in blogging programming language. You become knowledgeable in the basics of those systems to get you posts onto the Internet. But you still have to learn those processes. We may still face that the internet is down when we want to write or our Wi-Fi signal accessing the internet is not strong. And when we face these we may just decide to jump on to another project and not do any blogging.

- ***Finding Good Images –*** sometimes we want to glitz our blog posts up to make them more attractive to visitors. Sometimes the glitz and not the content attract visitors to your sites. (Strange, but true that magnificent content is not seen as important yet some glitzy image draws the crowd!) Our personal pictures of our family research may be teasers, but sometimes we don't have any really good ones. We can always get and use stock photos but sometimes you need to pay for the privilege in order to get those great images. Some places give you royalty-free images. But even with these, you need to know the Terms of Service to get these royalty-free images.

- ***Fear of Rejection/Fending Off "Trolls" –*** when you write you take a chance that your words will be challenged or mocked at laughed at. Sometimes in a blog, if you allow comments, you may get some nasty comments or even worse, tons of "spam" comments. And with these "spam"

comments, you will spend some time removing them from your blog. In fact, check your blog host to be sure you can set your blog up so that any comments left on a post are reviewed by you and authorized to be appear on the post. Do not just let comments automatically post. Maybe you just don't have a thick skin to ward off any criticisms. Then you realize that you can't please everyone all of the time.

The fact that the author is still blogging indicates to me that the positives far outweigh the negatives. I heartily second that view. If you do not create a published family history in book form, a blog can really fill that gap for you. This method also opens up the ability for readers of your blog to connect with you ever so easily. You can be discovered so much more readily opening up many more advancements in your research through newly discovered cousins.

I also thought that another short and sweet article of great interest for me was one titled "Genealogy Jumpstarts". The author of the article is David A. Norris. We all may get "Genealogy Block" in the similar vein as Writers get "Writer's Block" and become unable to advance their ability to put words to paper.

The author has done a good job identifying 6 things to do to jumpstart your genealogy research when you have diagnosed yourself with "Genealogy Block".

Here are the 6 things to try when you are "blocked":

- *Go Antiquing Online –* take a visit to eBay. You can search for paper collectibles such as postcards, photographs, historical memorabilia and postal history that might have a direct connection to an ancestor. Try searching online museum collections and auction catalogs for genealogical names tied to your research.

- *Catch Up On Your Photo Boxes and Picture Albums –* do you know that pile of photos you have that have never been reviewed thoroughly? Now is the time to get jump-started with that project. Get those pictures sorted and labeled for those you know. Digitize them. Share the digitized images with your cousins. Share the unknown digitized pictures with your cousins who might be able to identify some. But get something into their hands otherwise the pile of pictures will just be that, a pile!

- *Visit Old Family Home Places on Google Maps –* do you have family research connections in locations throughout the country far away? Most of us do. Why not visit these places with Google Maps. You can get aerial and satellite views of these locations. You can get street-level views of homes of your ancestors that still exist. You can do this in the blink of an eye without ever having to get into your car.

- *"So, What Have You Done For Me Lately?"* – revisit the many internet locations you have done in the past that helped with your research. Perhaps, many of these sites have been updated with new data that you have not yet discovered. Even check out your local library to see what new books they have added to their genealogical collection that might be of interest to you.

- *Try Some Oddball Record Sources –* have you looked at census data, military records, land records and the like over and over? Try a record source you have not previously investigated. How about wills and probates of your ancestors? How about looking at Google Books at http://books.google.com

online to see what they have to help your research. How about becoming familiar with the Internet Archive at https://archive.org/index.php to see what they have? Get the picture. Now is the time to try a new resource. You may not find your family but you just expanded your research skills and knowledge.

- ***Re-Read Your Old Paper Files and Genealogy Notes*** – maybe you still have paper notes that have not been entered digitally into your lineage program? Maybe you have discovered some new information that might connect to some other piece of information you noted years ago. You need to revisit all of your original research notes and documents. You might be able to tie loose ends together with something you actually noted years ago but have not revisited in light of new research you have done.

We all get "genealogy block" at times. When it happens it can be devastating. Know that you will experience it. When it happens have a back-up plan to do some of the above to get your genealogy mojo going again. You will be happy you planned in advance to do something when the "genealogy block" happens.
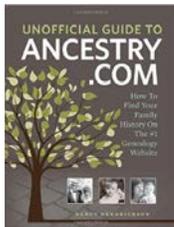
This is another great issue of Internet Genealogy. Lots of good articles in this issue based on the Table of Contents I noted above. You can't go wrong finding an article in here that can really help in some aspect of your research.

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

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BOOKS IN PRINT

We have added a newly published genealogy book to our circulating collection. The title of the book is ***Unofficial Guide To Ancestry.com***. The author of the book is Nancy Hendrickson. It is currently considered a "NEW" book and resides on the New Non-Fiction shelves on the 2nd floor of our library in the area of the "Ask Us" Desk. It is available to check out from our library from that location or when it will permanently reside in the genealogy material at 929.1 HENDRICKSON, N.

The book was published in 2014 and was added to our collection in January 2015. It is available to check out from our 2nd floor circulating collection. The call number of the book is 929.1 HENDRICKSON, N. The book consists of 255 pages.

You can take a look at the Amazon.com website via the link below to take a look at the multiple submitted reviews of the book. From the reviews, it appears the book carries a rating of 4.5 stars out of 5. Here is the link:

Ancestry.com, be it the personal subscription or the library edition titled "Ancestry Library Edition" is a resource that genealogists frequently use. Sometimes we just scratch the surface on using such a resource to its fullest potential. This book allows the researcher to learn more about using Ancestry.com than they probably know about.

There are 15 extensive chapters plus 4 Appendices in the book that focus on the various components the researcher will find at Ancestry.com or Ancestry Library Edition.

Far too many of us just find the search box at a resource like this and put our names of interest in and throw the dice to see what happens. That may get you some information to start your research but there is so much more power within this resource that we potentially leave on the table while we enter in another search name.

This book looks like it belongs right next to our computers when we are accessing Ancestry.com so we can refer to it constantly.

Here are the Chapter titles and Appendix Titles to allow you to get some further insights into the topics covered in this book on this great resource:

Chapter 1	-	Getting Started with Ancestry.com
Chapter 2	-	Using Ancestry.com Family Trees
Chapter 3	-	Mastering Ancestry.com Search
Chapter 4	-	Using the Ancestry.com Card Catalog
Chapter 5	-	Making the Most of Census Records and Voter Lists
Chapter 6	-	Delving into Birth, Marriage and Death Records
Chapter 7	-	Working with Military Records
Chapter 8	-	Using the Immigration and Travel Collection
Chapter 9	-	Digging into Newspapers, Publications and Maps
Chapter 10	-	Searching Stories, Memories and Histories
Chapter 11	-	Exploring Historical Pictures
Chapter 12	-	Making the Most of School Directories and Church Histories
Chapter 13	-	Using the Tax, Criminal, Land and Wills Collection
Chapter 14	-	Exploring Genetic Genealogy with AncestryDNA
Chapter 15	-	Maximizing Collaboration Opportunities
Appendix A		Ancestry.com Quick Links and Shortcut Keys
Appendix B		The Ancestry.com Corporate Family
Appendix C		Ancestry Library Edition
Appendix D		Records Checklists and Research Forms

The book is available to check out using the call number mentioned above. It is located on the 2nd floor of our library initially on the "NEW" non-fiction shelves located near the "Ask Us" desk. It should migrate to the regular circulating collection shelves on the 2nd floor sometime after July 2015. Just ask at the "Ask Us" desk if you have any questions about checking this book out.

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SOFTWARE/HARDWARE

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How to Watch Genealogy and Other Television Programs from Other Countries (January 30, 2015)

Dick Eastman · January 30, 2015 · Web/Tech · 12 Comments

I like to watch the British television programs, including *Who Do You Think You Are?* When I was in Scotland last year, one evening in my hotel room I watched a movie on the U.S. version of Netflix. A Canadian friend of mine watches Netflix movies from his home in Canada.

How is that possible? The answer is simple: use a VPN.

The problem of watching some television videos on the Internet is that the producers and the broadcast networks may have an agreement to only make the programs available in one country, either when broadcast on the air or on cable networks or when making the programs available on the Internet. They handle the "problem" on the Internet by examining the Internet Protocol (IP) address of every computer that connects to the web site that stores the video and making sure that IP address originates from the "allowed country."

The same is true for Netflix. While Netflix itself is available in many countries, many movies have licensing agreements with Netflix that only allow the movie to be shown in one country. That is especially frustrating when an American citizen wishes to watch a movie that may be legally shown to Americans but the citizen is on a trip to another country.

When a computer is connected to the Internet, it is assigned an IP address. Anyone or any computer can see the IP address, perform a quick look-up of the IP addresses, and determine what country the IP address is from. If the IP address is not from an "allowed country," the connection is denied.

As a result, it is difficult for anyone outside the U.S. to view the U.S. version of Netflix or the U.S. version of *Who Do You Think You Are?* Luckily, there is an easy solution, called a VPN.

VPN stands for "Virtual Private Network." It enables a computer or other network-enabled device to send and receive data across shared or public networks as if it were directly connected to the private network, while benefiting from the functionality, security and management policies of the private network. The primary purpose of a VPN is to encrypt data being sent over the Internet in such a way as to keep it secure, safe from prying eyes. However, a second benefit of a VPN is that it hides the originator's IP address.

Use of a VPN allows a person anywhere in the world with an Internet connection to connect to a VPN server in another location, even in another country. If the VPN server is in the United States, anyone connecting to that VPN server will appear to be located in the same country. That person will then be able to access Netflix and other Internet video sites that normally block non-US connections.

If you would like to learn more about the process, read my recent article, *Private Internet Access: an Easy-to-Install VPN for Windows, Macintosh, Android, iPad, and iPhone, in the Privacy Blog* at http://goo.gl/jsuG6n.

Magnifier Flash Apps for iPhone and Android (February 3, 2015)

Dick Eastman · February 3, 2015 · Software · 2 Comments

These have to be the neatest smartphone and tablet apps available for genealogists and for many others. They are also great for anyone who has difficulty reading smaller text in old documents, news articles, restaurant menus, nutrition labels and more. They can also be helpful while searching for objects in the dark.

The concept of a smartphone's magnifier and flash is simple: it is an app that converts your iPhone, iPad, iPod Touch, or Android device into a magnifier and a flashlight. It uses the mobile device's camera to view a document or other object and displays the image on the screen of the device. The user can zoom in to magnify the image up to six times the normal size.

As an option, the user also can click on an icon and the camera's light is turned on, illuminating the object being viewed. Touch the icon again and the light goes off.

Simple.

There must be a dozen or more such apps for the iPhone and iPad. I have used the Magnifier Flash for the iPhone to read small print on documents and to find the key slot in my front door's lock when arriving home in the dark. I will always make sure I have the iPhone with me on every future visit to a library or other archive. It should be handy for reading the fine print that my aging eyes struggle with, even though I have 20/20 vision with my glasses on. A little bit of magnification never hurts!

The Magnifier Flash for the iPhone app costs 99 cents in the iPhone App store at https://itunes.apple.com/app/magnifier-flash/id508627598. You can find many other apps in the iPhone and iPad app stores ranging from free to $5 or more, depending upon the options available.

There are at least three free apps for Android systems that appear to be similar: *Magnifying Glass Flashlight* by Bzing, *Magnifying Glass with Light* by Adcoms, and *Magnifying Glass + Flashlight* by RV AppStudios. I tried all three of them on my Moto X Android phone. All seemed to work but the *Magnifying Glass Flashlight* by Bzing keeps asking for payment to upgrade to the "Pro version." The other two free apps seem to work without payment.

The *Magnifier Flash for iPhone* worked best for me although that is probably because of the much larger screen on the iPhone 6 Plus. I installed a similar app, called *Magnifying Glass*, on the iPad and it works great on the 9.7-inch Retina display! I suspect the similar apps for Android will produce equally readable results if used on a large-screen device.

Check your device's App Store to find the apps that convert your expensive digital toy into a $5 magnifying glass. At least you will probably have the cell phone with you when you need it, unlike the magnifying glass I keep in a desk drawer.

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FUNNY BONE

Here is some genealogy humor I found in Dick Eastman's Online Newsletter post dated January 25, 2015. It is in my opinion both funny and sad. Thought you might enjoy seeing that post in the "Funny Bone" section of the newsletter:

94-year-old Can't File Tax Return because IRS Says He's Dead (January 25, 2015)

Dick Eastman · January 25, 2015 · Legal Affairs · 4 Comments

Apparently not every bit of information in the Social Security Death Index (SSDI) is accurate. There is a 94-year-old World War II vet in Ohio who just wants to pay his taxes but can't because the IRS says he's dead.

Siegfried Meinstein has been unable to convince the IRS he is alive, living in an assisted living facility near Columbus, Ohio. The IRS has told the nonagenarian it can't process his tax return because their records indicate he is deceased.

You can read more in an article in the Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch at http://www.dispatch.com/content/stories/local/2015/01/23/IRS_snafu.html.

I see good news in this. Apparently, the IRS is now checking Social Security numbers in tax returns to see if those numbers are also listed in the SSDI, a list of deceased persons and their Social Security numbers. Fraudulent tax returns claiming refunds have been a huge problem for the IRS in the past. Luckily, the SSDI is a great tool for reducing fraudulent tax returns and for other purposes as well.

Maybe the IRS can get this cleared up before Mr. Meinstein does pass away.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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

Here Is A Direct Link To the Calendar:

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

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

Mar 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
Mar 21 SAT	CAGGNI. Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois. Meetings held the 3rd Saturday of each month at Schaumburg Township District

2015	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. **This program will take place at Arlington Heights Senior Center at 1801 W. Central Road in Arlington Heights**) Topic for the meeting "**What's New in Technology?**" Presented by Ed Rosenthal Further information at: **www.caggni.org** or P.O. Box 59567, Schaumburg, IL 60159-0567
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
Apr 18 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 "**Where Did I Put Grandpa? – Organizing For Genealogists**" Presented by Caron Primas Brennan Further information at: **www.caggni.org** or P.O. Box 59567, Schaumburg, IL 60159-0567
May 2 SAT	Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society. Saturday, May 2, 2015. "**Researching Colonial American Ancestors**".

2015	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 16 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 "**Researching at Appomatox Courthouse: Genealogy through the Eyes of the Civil War**" Presented by Dr. Daniel Hubbard Further information at: **www.caggni.org** or P.O. Box 59567, Schaumburg, IL 60159-0567
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
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*Jan 12 TUE 2016	Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program. 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM. **"Chicago Genealogy 101"** Presented by Grace . Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390. Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com
*Feb 9 TUE 2016	Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program. 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM. **"Finding Your Ancestors in Ireland"** Presented by Paul Milner. Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.

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