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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 1:00 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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JULY 14, 2015 GENEALOGY PROGRAM TOPIC

Our next genealogy program will take place on Tuesday evening, July 14, 2015.

Our guest speaker will be Dan Niemiec. Dan will present a program titled "Chicago Cemetery Research".

After years of traveling all around the area and elsewhere to find grave markers of his relatives, Dan can give everyone tips galore on what to expect and what not to expect when dealing with Chicago's cemeteries.

Dan Niemiec has been the Italian genealogy correspondent of Fra Noi for 10 years. He is co-founder and immediate past president of the Italian genealogy group called POINTers In Person, Chicago-North chapter. He has given many presentations to local and national genealogy conferences and societies. His Italian ancestral lines go back to the mid-late-1600s, and his Polish lines go back to the mid- 1700s. By tracing descendant lines, he has found over 73,000 relatives, the result of 23 years of original research.

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 198 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 1,565 surnames among all of the individuals.

Remember, that I will bring to the program a current group report that I would appreciate you reviewing and marking any additions, deletions or changes for your particular information that you would like me to make onto the report itself. I will leave one updated report by the genealogical material by the "Ask Us" Desk on the 2nd floor for you to reference in-between meetings. I will make additions/deletions to the participants that will be reflected in the listing of participants contained in the red binder that will be on the shelves at the combined Information/Magazine desk.

If you are in the library and need to review please ask someone at the "Ask Us" Desk on the 2nd floor for the material. Also check for this binder at my desk in the Reference Office if you do not find it at the "Ask Us" Desk.

Any feedback from you is welcome concerning the report and the material included in it. I do occasionally make typos or I possibly misread what you provided.

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SHORT TAKES / POTPOURRI

The following articles are from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter May 5, 2015, May 11, 2015, May 21, 2015, May 21, 2015, May 22, 2015, May 26, 2015 and are copyright 2015 by Richard W. Eastman. They are re-published here with the permission of the author. Information about the newsletter is available at <http://www.eogn.com>.

Google Power Search: How to Search Just One Web site (May 5, 2015)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [May 5, 2015](#) · [Genealogy Basics](#) · [10 Comments](#)

There's a lot more you can do with Google than just search the Internet. Instead of searching the entire Internet, you may be more interested in seeing search results from just one web site. To do this, go to <http://www.Google.com> and enter the word "site:" followed by a colon (:) followed immediately (with no space) by the web site's address. Next, add a space and then the word(s) you wish to search for. It should look something like this:

site:xxx.com search-term

Notice the web site's address is given without the letters "http", without the colon, without the slashes and without "www."

For instance, perhaps you only want to search the web site of the Indiana Genealogical Society at indgensoc.org to see what databases the society has for Pike County, the county where your ancestors lived. To do so, go to <http://www.Google.com> and enter:

site:indgensoc.org "Pike County"

A.J. Jacobs and the World's Largest Family Reunion (May 11, 2015)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [May 11, 2015](#) · [Conferences](#) · [7 Comments](#)



A.J. Jacobs

A.J. Jacobs would like to invite you to the world's largest family reunion. Best of all, he is offering a [25 percent discount](#) to readers of this newsletter who would like to attend. (The regular price is \$30.)

According to the New York Times:

The “family of man,” it seems, is no longer just an Age of Aquarius-era cliché. Research, like a 2002 study published in the journal *Science*, has shown that humans share 99.9 percent of their DNA. And our family ties to each other are becoming increasingly transparent in the era of mail-in DNA-testing services like 23andMe that purport to provide detailed data on shared bloodlines, and online genealogy databases that compile family super-trees that include millions of people from around the globe.

Realizing these vast familial connections, Mr. Jacobs said to himself, “I have millions of relatives — why not throw the biggest family reunion ever?”

The daylong event, which he sees as part TED talk, part Coachella and part family picnic, will be held at the New York Hall of Science on the old World’s Fair grounds in Queens. Benefiting Alzheimer’s research, it features scheduled appearances by dozens of notables, including a keynote address by Henry Louis Gates Jr., the Harvard professor and host of the PBS show “Finding Your Roots”; speeches by Dr. Mehmet Oz and Morgan Spurlock; illusionist feats by David Blaine; and performances by Sister Sledge (“We Are Family”) and Paul Williams (“Rainbow Connection”).

As with any family reunion, there will be scavenger hunts and sack races, too, not to mention plenty of food, in this case from around the world.

You can read the full story at <http://goo.gl/LZM4Us>. My earlier article about the world’s largest family reunion may be found at <http://blog.eogn.com/2014/07/17/you-are-invited-to-the-biggest-family-reunion-ever>.

If you would like to attend and obtain a 25% discount, go to <https://globalfamilyreunion.eventbrite.com/?discount=EASTMAN>. All proceeds from the Global Family Reunion go to Alzheimer’s research.

Ancestry.com’s Owners Reportedly are Exploring a Possible Sale of the Company (May 21, 2015)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [May 21, 2015](#) · [Business News](#) · [10 Comments](#)

This story strikes me as non-news: Reuters News Agency is reporting that Ancestry.com LLC, the world’s largest family historical past website, is exploring a sale that would be worth between \$2.5 billion and \$3 billion, together with debt, based on information from individuals acquainted with the matter. Permira Advisers LLC, the buyout agency that owns most of privately held Ancestry, has employed funding banks to run a public sale for the corporate, according to unnamed sources.

You can read the story at <http://goo.gl/TTazpi> and at a few other web sites as well.

I am repeating the rumors here because there is a lot of buzz about this story. However, I am surprised that anyone would be surprised that Permira Advisers LLC is thinking of selling. Of course Ancestry.com is for sale!

There’s nothing new in the latest rumors. Ancestry.com has **ALWAYS** been for sale. In fact, it has already been bought and sold several times so that’s not a recent change. Buying and selling of other businesses is not unusual in the business world. Ancestry has

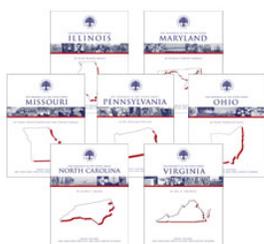
always been owned by investors who hope to buy it at one price and then later sell it for a profit. Nothing about that has ever changed.

Permira Advisers LLC is a buyout agency. It is in the business of buying other businesses, pumping them up with real or perceived value, and then selling the businesses for a significant profit. The day that Permira Advisers LLC purchased Ancestry.com LLC it was obvious to most observers that the goal was to sell the company for a profit as soon as practical. The latest rumors published by Reuters only confirm what many people already knew.

The article in Reuters is somewhat misleading. The latest actions isn't "news." Of course Ancestry.com is for sale and always has been for sale. The same is true for dozens of other web sites and other businesses presently owned by investment firms and buyout agencies.

NGS Introduces Four New Research in the States Books: California, Missouri, Oklahoma, and Nebraska (May 21, 2015)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [May 21, 2015](#) · [Books](#), [Societies](#) · [No Comments](#)



The National Genealogical Society has introduced four new books for genealogists. I noticed that one of them (Nebraska) was written by Bobbi King who writes most of the book reviews that are published in this newsletter. (Hey, Bobbi. Can I write the review of YOUR book?)

The following announcement was written by the National Genealogical Society:

ARLINGTON, VA, 20 MAY 2015—The National Genealogical Society (NGS) is pleased to announce the publication of four, new books as part of its [Research in the States series](#), which now covers research in more than twenty-two states. The newest volumes are *Research in California* by Sheila Benedict; *Research in Missouri*, 3rd edition, by Ann Carter Fleming, cgSM, cglSM, fngs; *Research in Oklahoma* by Kathy Huber, MLS; and *Research in Nebraska* by Roberta "Bobbi" King. The books are now available in the [NGS store](#) in both PDF and print versions. The print versions will ship after 31 May.

Research in California



Research in California covers the State's history, settlement and migrations, State and National archives, the Bureau of Indian Affairs, an overview of the county, local and religious records, its ethnic records, its Mission system, the movie industry, each county's genealogical and historic societies, as well as more esoteric topics such as cattle brands, and much more. Author, Sheila Benedict, is a life member and former board member of NGS, a member of the Association of Professional Genealogists, member of Council for the Advancement of Forensic Genealogy, a past President of the California Genealogical Alliance, and a life member of the Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society. A part-time archivist at Old Mission Santa Inés in Solvang, California, Benedict is a self-employed historical and forensic genealogist.

Research in Missouri, 3rd edition



Research in Missouri, 3rd edition, contains references to digitized sources, indexes and images that have been made available online within the past seven years. The volume also includes records that were created by the Spanish and French governments prior to the Louisiana Purchase. Other valuable information found in this book includes Missouri's archives, libraries and societies; major resources such as atlases, gazetteers, maps, censuses, city and county directories; court, ethnic, land, military, and naturalization records, as well as newspapers, tax records, etc. Author, Anne Carter Fleming, is the 2015 Family History Conference Chair, a Fellow of NGS, and a former president, vice-president, and secretary of NGS. A writer, teacher, and lecturer, she has served on the board of several state and local organizations, including the St. Louis Genealogical Society, Missouri State Genealogical Association, and the Friends of Missouri State Archives.

Research in Oklahoma



Research in Oklahoma provides genealogical resources in the context of information on the history and settlement of the state, which was the home of Apache and Kiowa tribes. Once claimed by France and later Spain, Oklahoma was divided into two territories by the U.S. government. The Indian Territory was set aside for Indian tribes from

the southern states and later the Midwest who were forcibly resettled. The Oklahoma Territory was settled by white pioneers, new immigrants, and former African American slaves. The Civil War, land rushes, and the discovery of oil all brought changes to the land and its people. *Research in Oklahoma* offers a wealth of records for genealogists seeking to learn about their ancestral heritage. Author, Kathy Huber, MLS, is a specialist in early Oklahoma records and the Five Civilized Tribes. She has been the Genealogy Librarian for the Tulsa City-County Library for more than twenty years and manages its Genealogy Center, one of the largest genealogy collections in Oklahoma.

Research in Nebraska



Research in Nebraska contains family history resources and information regarding the history and settlement of the state. Numerous Native American tribes were living in the Nebraska territory when the Homestead Act with its promise of cheap land drew Czechs, Germans, and Irish settlers to its lands. Others arrived to work on the railroads. The Union Pacific terminus at Ogallala brought ranchers with their herds of cattle to be shipped to the East. A guide to records for all of these people—including records for various ethnic groups and religious denominations and standard records used in genealogical research—can all be found in *Research in Nebraska*. Author, Roberta “Bobbi” King, is a third generation Nebraskan, the author of numerous articles on homestead research, and the book review columnist for Eastman’s Online Genealogy Newsletter. A member of NGS, she has contributed articles to NGS Quarterly and NGS Magazine.

The [Research in the States](#) series editor Barbara Vines Little, cg, fngs, fvgs, is a former NGS president and editor of the *Magazine of Virginia Genealogy*. Other titles in the series includes Arkansas, Colorado, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, New Jersey, New York City, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and West Virginia. Additional states guides are planned.

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

World War II Spitfire Pilot Takes His Legacy Online (May 22, 2015)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [May 22, 2015](#) · [People](#), [Preservation](#) · [No Comments](#)

What will people know about you after you die? Some people are going a step further, and creating a virtual “shoeboxes” of family photographs, love letters, marriage certificates, priceless video clips and key documents, in an attempt to preserve their most precious memories.



One such person is Brian Bird, a former World War II Spitfire pilot who has lived a long, exciting – and at times terrifying – life. Now, at the age of 90, he is embarking on one of his most important missions, to create a digital record for his family to remember him by after his death.

Brian Bird's "Lifetile" contains a mixture of 'private' events, that can only be seen by approved family members and friends, and 'public' events, that can be seen by anyone who visits his profile. That sounds like a very good solution.

You can read his fascinating story in an article by Sophie Curtis in *The Telegraph* at

<http://goo.gl/XgKw1k>.

My thanks to newsletter reader Barbara J Starmans for telling me about this story.

C.E. Brehm Memorial Public Library in Mt Vernon, Illinois to Expand Genealogy Department (May 26, 2015)
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The C.E. Brehm Memorial Public Library collects materials reflecting the general migration patterns of people in Southern Illinois. The primary focus is on Virginia, North and South Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky, as well as Southern Illinois. Of secondary importance are materials covering other migration routes through Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Arkansas and Louisiana. Now the Genealogy Department will be moved into a new, larger facility.

The Library has officially purchased the former VFW building at 110 S. Eighth St. in Mount Vernon to use for a Library Annex facility. Eventually, library officials hope to turn the site into a center for an expanded genealogy department and a patron-access computer lab, said Library Director Bill Pixley. This will require a renovation and remodeling project at the new location.

Details about the library's current collection may be found at

http://www.mtvbrehm.lib.il.us/about-us/copy2_of_director-s-message.

The web site does not yet contain information about the expansion plans although that information probably will be posted as plans are finalized.

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 on a date to be determined at the end of August 2015. The program for the morning is titled "**To Be Determined**". The speaker for the morning will be **To Be Determined**.

THE SOCIETY WILL NOT BE MEETING DURING THE MONTHS OF JUNE AND JULY. THEY WILL RE-GATHER AGAIN IN AT THE END OF AUGUST 2015. I WILL PROVIDE UPDATES ABOUT THE PROGRAM IN AUGUST AS THEY BECOME AVAILABLE.

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.

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

DuPage County Genealogical Society

Please note that there will be no meetings of the DuPage County Genealogical Society during the months of June, July and August 2015. Meetings will resume again on Wednesday evening, September 16, 2015.

Please note that meetings that will take place for the society will occur between September 2015 through May 2016. The September 2015 program will

occur at the DuPage County Historical Museum located at 102 E. Wesley Street in Wheaton, IL. The October 2015 through May 2016 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 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 16, 2015. The program scheduled for that evening is "**The Eastland Disaster: An Unparalleled Disaster**". The speaker for the program will be **The Eastland Historical Society**.

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, June 20, 2015 at the Schaumburg Township District Library, 130 S. Roselle Road, Schaumburg, IL starting at 10:30 AM. The program scheduled for this day is "**A Guide To Overseas Genealogy**". The speaker will be **Jacquie Schattner**.

Crossing the pond is easier than you think. We'll present the history of immigrant travel into the US and how to find genealogical records in most European countries. A list of books and over 70 American and European websites for genealogical research and a guide for translating records will be provided.

CAGGNI member Jacquie Schattner has been doing genealogical research since 1996.

You may visit the organization web page at:

www.CAGGNI.org

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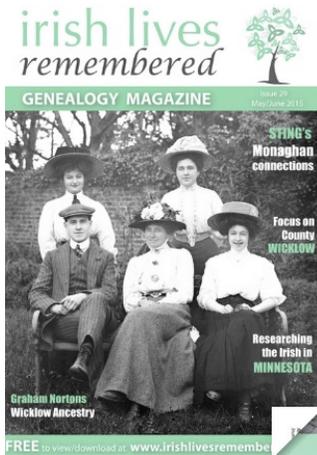
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INTERNET INFORMATION

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Irish Lives Remembered FREE Digital Genealogy Magazine (May 12, 2015)

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If you have an interest in Irish ancestry, you should check out *Irish Lives Remembered*. It is an e-magazine with lots of tips and articles about tracing your family tree in Ireland. In fact, the magazine is produced in Ireland as well. The best part is the price tag: **FREE**.

You can read *Irish Lives Remembered* online in a web browser or you can download it in PDF format to save and read at your leisure in Windows, Macintosh, Linux, iPad,

Android, Kindle, or most any other device. You also can subscribe to *Irish Lives Remembered* online. With a subscription, you receive one email notice about every two months notifying you of a new edition and providing a link where you may view the new edition online or download it.

The May/June edition has just been released and it contains the following articles:

Composer and singer/songwriter 'Sting' visits Carrickmacross, Co. Monaghan to find out more about his 3rd great grandmother, Mary Murphy from Inniskeen.

Fiona Fitzsimons from Eneclann writes about talk show host Graham Norton's Wicklow ancestry.

Tracing your County WICKLOW Ancestors

Findmypast Ireland records for the garden county

Roots Ireland Wicklow branch showcases what's on offer for the county

The story of Nicholas Delaney 'An Irish Convict & Rebel' in Australia

The Irish in MINNESOTA

Genealogist and lecturer, Joe Buggy looks at tracing the Irish in Minnesota

Maureen Wlodarczyk discusses the life Irish-American Jane Grey Cannon Swisshelm

General News

National Library of Ireland announces July launch of 400,000 free catholic parish microfilms

Eneclann & Ancestor Network return to the National Library of Ireland with their free genealogy advisory service

Jayne Shrimpton covers a photo of the O'Grady Clan from Waterford in 1915

Latest schedule of speakers at the prestigious Irish Genealogy Summer School at U.C.C.

Fly Leaf Press are offering a special discount to Irish Lives readers on their title 'Tracing Your Galway Ancestors'

Townlands of Ulster – A case study on the parishes of Moire and Magheralin

Rare artefacts brings Limerick's military history back to life

The North of Ireland Family History launch new Tyrone research book at WDYTIA

New Irish records on Findmypast Ireland

The story behind Irish Painted Clans – a new Irish business

News, Events and Book store



**Traditional style
Irish Cottage
For Sale in Donegal
with stunning
Atlantic views**

Teach Mhicí Óig is a traditional style cottage in the heart of the Donegal gaeltacht of Rann Na Feirste. With a stunning Atlantic view, the cottage is beside a quiet coastal walk and is a six minutes drive from the glorious blue flag beach of Carrickfinn.

Teach Mhicí Óig has three bedrooms, bathroom, sitting room and a grannan (conservatory) from where beautiful west of Ireland sunsets can be viewed. The cottage is from the village of Annagry. The village boasts a multi award winning restaurant, Teach Dánaí Míneola, run by IRA celebrity chef, Brian O'Donnell and a number of friendly pubs. The area is a mecca for lovers of the out-of-doors. Glenveagh National Park is on the doorstep, as are many mountain, country and coastal walks. Sailing, kayaking, golfing, island hopping and fishing are all available nearby. A cultural centre, 'Ionad Cois Lúiche', in Dún Lúiche, is a major attraction for families and for Irish music lovers. Monday night traditional sessions, in 'Teach Mhicí Óig' in Greenstone are legendary. The cottage is also close to 'Lea's Tavern', home of Clannad and Enya and, in season, the pub hosts music nights.

Guide price is €99,999 <http://www.daf.ie/sales/rann-na-monadh-annagry-donegal/939566/>
Youtube clip shows spectacular scenery in this most beautiful part of Ireland. <https://youtu.be/y-tdyW30ac>

While *Irish Lives Remembered* is available free of charge, like most magazines it does contain advertising. I wish I could afford the "Traditional Style Irish Cottage For Sale in Donegal with stunning Atlantic Views" advertised on Page 22 of the latest edition!

You can learn more or read the brand-new May/June edition of *Irish Lives Remembered* or subscribe at <http://www.irishlivesremembered.com>. Back editions are also available at the same address.

Google Power Search: How to Search by a Date Range and Why You Might Want To (May 20, 2015)

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There's a lot more you can do with Google than just searching the entire Internet. For instance, you can search for web pages added to Google's indexes within a range of dates. The most common use for this is to look for pages added within the past 30 days or perhaps within the past week.

For instance, I have an elusive "brickwall ancestor" that I have been trying to identify for years: Washington Harvey Eastman. Unfortunately, his three names are not unusual although the combination of those three names is a bit unique. If I simply enter his name into a Google search, I receive many "hits," including a few from newsletter articles I have written.

Since I have already searched for him before, I have already seen all the "hits" that have been available for some time. There's no need to go back and wade through all those same hits time after time. I only want to see the **NEW** web pages that mention his name. Luckily, Google supplies the tools to do this. In fact, there are two different methods that are closely related.

Method #1: Search from the main Google search page

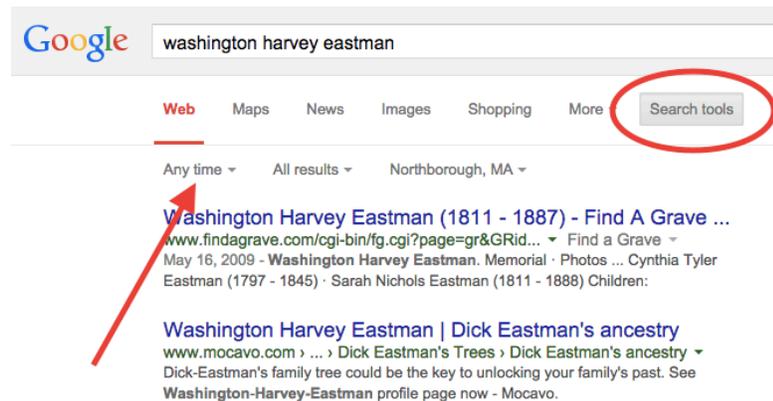
Go to <http://google.com> and enter the words or phrase that you wish to search for. For instance, I might search for:

"Washington Harvey Eastman"

The quotes indicate that I want to search for those exact words in that exact order. It will ignore "Washington Eastman" as well as "Washington H. Eastman" and other variations of his name.

When the results appear, look slightly above the results and click on "Search Tools."

Next, look just above the first "hit" and notice the words "Any time." This is a pulldown menu. Click on "Any time" to view a range of options: past hour, past 24 hours, past week, past month, and past year. Clicking on any of those choices will display only web pages added to or updated by Google within the time frame specified.



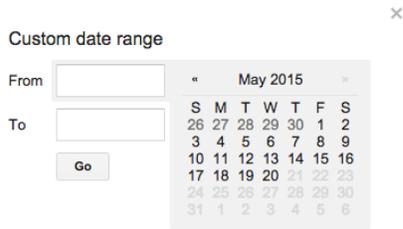
In my case, I typically search for my elusive ancestor on the first day of each month by entering his name and then specifying "past month" in the pulldown menu.

NOTE #1: When searching by date, Google displays "hits" that contain all three words, Washington Harvey Eastman, but not necessarily in that order. However, any new pages added in the past month with all three words in that exact order normally appear at the top of the list. New pages that contain some or all of the words in a different order are typically displayed further down the list.

NOTE #2: Google displays the web pages **added to Google's Indexes** within the specified dates, not the date in which the web page was published on the World Wide Web. However, in most cases Google indexes the page on or very shortly after the date it was published.

If the selections of past hour, past 24 hours, past week, past month or past year do not meet your needs, you can always use the "Custom Date Range." For instance, if you last searched Google for an elusive ancestor four months ago, you can create a custom date search of all web pages containing his or her name that have been added in the past four months. Once again, go to <http://google.com> and enter the words or phrase that you wish to search for. When the results appear, look just above the first "hit" and notice the words

"Any time." Click on that pulldown menu and you will see the options listed earlier as well as one more: **Custom Range**.



Custom date range

From

To

Go

May 2015						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
26	27	28	29	30	1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	1	2	3	4	5	6

Selecting the Custom Range option opens a mini calendar where you can specify the exact start and ending dates for the search. Then click on GO to continue the search, using the newly-specified dates.

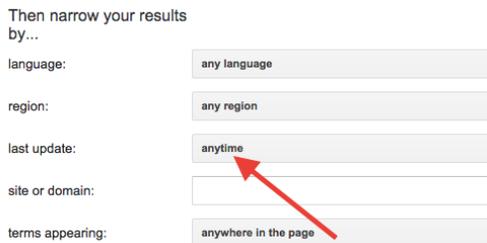
Method #2: Use Google's Advanced Search Page

Another method of searching by a date range is to use Google's Advanced Search Page; this page allows all sorts of advanced search options.

Google used to display a link to the Advanced Search page on the main page at www.google.com but apparently removed the link some time ago. However, the page is still available. To find it, go to [Google.com](http://www.google.com) and search for it, of course! Go to Google.com and enter:

Google Advanced Search

Click on the first "hit" for that search. Another, shorter method, if you can remember it, is to simply type in the direct URL: http://www.google.com/advanced_search.



Then narrow your results by...

language:

region:

last update:

site or domain:

terms appearing:

The Advanced Search page has many options, including "Last Update." Click on that to specify past hour, past 24 hours, past week, past month and past year. The results will be the same as those found by using Method #1 described earlier. However, you will notice that the Advanced Search page does not have a selection for Custom Range. If you need to specify a Custom Range, you will need to use Method #1 described earlier.

Using the above Advanced Search option will result in Google displaying only "hits" that match the parameters you specify.

While Method #2 may take a few more keystrokes than Method #1, it can yield more targeted results when used with other Advanced Search features. Watch for my descriptions of how to improve your genealogy research with many of these features in a future article.



PERIODICAL NEWS

NGS Magazine

We have received the April-June 2015, Volume 41, Number 2 issue of NGS Magazine.

Key articles in this issue are:

“Highlights at the NGS 2016 Family History Conference in Florida”

By C. Ann Staley, CG, CGL

“Resources for Locating District of Columbia Ancestors”

By Sharon Hodges

“Testing Family Lore: She Married A Distant Cousin in Virginia”

By J. H. Fonkert, CG

“Contrasting German Migrations: Eighteenth and Nineteenth Century Waves”

By James M. Beidler

“Hope in War: Research Challenges a Family Legend”

By Rebecca Whitman Koford, CG

“The Rebs Took My Money!”

By Claire Prechtel-Kluskens

“Researching Family History in a Vacuum”

By Kathy Petlewski, MLS

“What Happened to Eliza? A Case Study in Female Name Changes”

By Nicole Gilkison LaRue

“Genetic Genealogy Standards”

By Debbie Parker Wayne, CG, CGL

“Cyber Security”

By Jordan Jones

I thought that a good article in this issue is one titled “What Happened to Eliza?: A Case Study in Female Name Changes”. The author of the article is Nicole Gilkison LaRue.

In our own research we have encountered or will encounter those instances when a female we have been tracking successfully through life suddenly disappears from the trail of records. This can be caused by her death but when that individual is noted as deceased many years down the road we often wonder what happened to her. Where did we lose the trail of records and more importantly, why did we lose the trail?

The author uses a case study of such an example and offers suggestions on how you should approach researching such an occurrence.

The author followed the case of Eliza Bromagen, born in 1856 in Bluffton, Wells County, Indiana. The author knows that the family of Eliza lived in Blackford County Indiana in 1860. The family also lived in Cincinnati, Hamilton County, Ohio in 1870. The family moved again sometime in 1871 after the death of Eliza's father to Melrose, Massachusetts. No family records seem to exist to identify Eliza in either 1880 or 1886. Ultimately, the family moved to Chicago, Cook, Illinois where Eliza's siblings are noted as having died between 1895 and 1910. Yet no evidence can be found for Eliza during this entire time as either still being alive or deceased.

The author notes that to seek Eliza in the 1880 time frame it is necessary to examine the lives of her immediate family and extended family. This would include her parents, siblings, sibling's children, in-laws, and spouse plus grandparents, aunts, uncles and in-laws who live nearby. The author notes that while no evidence was still discovered of Eliza in the analysis, it did appear that one theme was noted for the immediate and extended family. They all seemed to move together as a unit throughout all of the moves noted earlier.

The author also notes that a pension search was done for extended family members of Eliza. It seems that members of her extended family were involved as soldiers in the Civil War and they and their spouses were actively involved in obtaining pensions that were due them for such service. In fact, one of the discoveries noted a presence in Toronto, Canada in the 1890 time period as well as being noted in the 1891 Canadian Census.

Specifically, a Van Wormer family unit that was an extended family group of Eliza living in Toronto, Canada seemed to show some possibility to uncover the whereabouts of Eliza. A particular member of the family was identified as "Lida" who seemed to have a description of this person having been born in the United States. The age of this "Lida" also corresponds to the approximate age of Eliza.

The author was able to further research the Von Wormer family that "Lida" was a part of. Using this family name the author was able to trace the family unit back and the same connections to the original Eliza seemed to appear to lend credence that "Lida" was Eliza. And these connections led back from Toronto, Canada to Chicago, Illinois where evidence on the Van Wormer family was found for the 1900, 1910, 1920 and 1930 censuses. The final piece of evidence was the death certificate of Lida Van Wormer who died on July 22, 1930. The death certificate noted that the parents of Lida were in fact James Bromagen and Mary Jane Braden. These parents were known early on in the research and now the evidence was clear that "Lida" was in fact Eliza Bromagen!

As you can see, it was the extended family research of Eliza that became the key in this case. And it was not just census data or other basic resources. The author had to search the extended family of Eliza to ultimately come full circle to determine that a Lida Van Wormer was in fact the Eliza Bromagen the author had been seeking.

Success is not always guaranteed in your research. Difficult and time-consuming research may be required to solve these family history puzzles. In this case it was a marriage by a female with a name change that started the mystery. Sound familiar? We all have these cases. But we may have to tap into resources we may not often use and tap into the trails of the extended families associated with the person we seek in order to make our discoveries.

The one question I have after all of this great research is why Eliza took on the name Lida. The author does not make any speculation in the article as to the “why”. That sounds like it could be an entirely new case study!

I thought that another good article in this issue is one titled “Cyber Security”. The author of the article is Jordan Jones. Cyber security applies to all of us today and not just to the aspect of our genealogy research.

The author notes that we should secure those things we have that are sensitive. Everything does not need to be secured. If you are creating an account just to read information, if you do not pay for access and cannot post information, you can have much lower security in these cases. For the data you want to secure, the first step is to ensure you have proper access controls in place. Translation ... it all starts with secure passwords!

Sites mentioned in the article related to password management are:

- 1Password at <https://agilebits.com/onepassword>
- Dashlane at <https://www.dashlane.com>
- LastPass at <https://lastpass.com>
- SplashData at <https://splashid.com/index.php>
- RoboForm at <http://www.roboform.com>

When establishing passwords, don't inadvertently pick one of the top 25 most used passwords. You can see these at <http://splashdata.com/press/worst-passwords-of-2014.htm>. You simply want to create passwords that will require hackers to have to work hard at breaking it. They will gladly spend their time and energy looking for and breaking the easiest ones out there.

The author notes to consider using Two-Factor Authentication when it is available where you are establishing your security code. A password is one component. Having your device in hand to receive a code delivered by the provider works even better. A hacker could break through on your password but will not have the device in hand to complete the hack.

Many of the above sites are noted as being free. Some may have a subscription charge.

Consider protecting yourself should you ever lose your mobile device or computer or have it stolen. Apps exist that can make your device inaccessible and able to be located. Apps can also in the worst case allow you to erase your data on the device to prevent it from being accessed and stolen.

Sites mentioned by the author to help with managing compromised devices are:

- Find My iPhone at <https://www.apple.com/icloud/find-my-iphone.html>
- Lo-Jack at <http://lojack.absolute.com/en>
- BackBlaze at https://www.backblaze.com/lost_computer.html
- HiddenApp at <http://hiddenapp.com>
- Prey at <https://preyproject.com>

The author also notes how important it is when we are using shared computers. This could be the case at a library or a repository where publicly accessible computers are available to use. Do not log into the sites that contain your most sensitive data from such computers. If you still choose to do so, be sure you activate the privacy mode of the browser being used. Even more importantly, when finished using the computer, be sure to actively log off the computer. If you just walk away, the computer may not log you off until 15 minutes of idle time is detected. In the meantime, someone could get on the computer while you are still actively logged into your important site.

When reading your e-mails, be careful of what is known as Phishing. This is where you receive an e-mail that appears to be from a source where you have data of a secure nature. Consider an example as receiving an e-mail from your bank noting that they detected a problem with your account and they want you to log into your account from a web address contained in the email. If you do, you may be taken to a site unaffiliated with your bank run by hackers. It may look like your bank site but once you start entering your log-in and password it will be captured by the hackers. The lesson to be learned is to not click on the links in these emails. Call your bank and ask if they sent an email requiring you to do something. Banks will tell you they do not do such things.

The author also notes that you might want to consider using an encryption process when you are sending data or emails to others. The encryption uses a key that encrypts your data transmission. The recipient must have the key in order to open up the data. More and more sites where our important data is stored are allowing users to take advantage of encrypting their data.

One other all-purpose security resource mentioned by the author is a site from the National Cyber Security Alliance. You can access this at <https://staysafeonline.org>. Another helpful site to provide you more information on how to stay Cyber Safe is from the Federal Trade Commission at <http://www.consumer.ftc.gov/topics/computer-security>.

Be safe and secure online.

This is another very good issue of NGS Magazine. Many good articles that might be right in line with your own genealogy research needs at the moment. Check them out. Look at the above Table of Contents of the articles in this issue to see what may be of interest to you.

You can find this most recent issue of NGS Magazine on the 2nd floor of our library on the magazine shelves. The most current issue cannot be checked out but previous issues of the journal can be checked out with certain restrictions to take home and read at your leisure if you do not personally subscribe to this journal.

BOOKS IN PRINT

I noticed a Book Review in Dick Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter titled ***The Ultimate Search Book: Worldwide Adoption, Genealogy and Other Search Secrets***. The author of the book is Lori Colangelo. The book was published in 2011. We actually have that book in our circulating collection. The call number of the book is 929.3 CARANGELO, L. We added the book to our collection in August 2012. You can find it on our circulating shelves on the 2nd floor of our library.

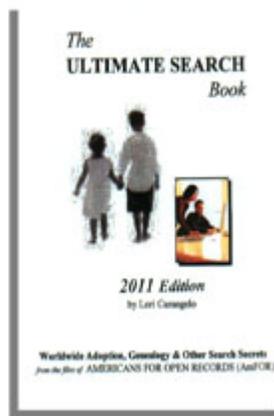
The book reviews that appear in Dick Eastman's newsletter are written by Bobbi King. They are very good. When I notice a review that appears there I generally check our collection to see if we have it. If we do, I like to let you know not only that we have it but also there is a good review of the book.

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Book Review: ***The Ultimate Search Book. Worldwide Adoption, Genealogy, and Other Search Secrets***.

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The following book review was written by Bobbi King:



The Ultimate Search Book.
Worldwide Adoption, Genealogy, and Other Search Secrets.
By Lori Carangelo. Published by Genealogical Publishing Co., 2011. 294 pages.

Lori Corangelo has been an adoption activist and involved with adoption research for many years. She founded Americans for Open Records (AmFOR), an organization for adoption-affected citizens. Their website at <http://www.amfor.net> offers further explanations and resources involving adoption research.

The unique feature of *Ultimate Search Book* is its focus on adoption research. Typical first steps are described for genealogical research, but following chapters focus on the obstacles and techniques for performing adoptive research.

The author describes situations involving missing or runaway children, how to report them and how to look for them, as well as searching for records involving debtor circumstances, child support, heirs, and the more mundane searches for classmates, old loves, and war buddies.

The second half of the book lists records offices in every state of the union, as well as offices worldwide. Addresses and key information for each state help the researcher prepare for research queries. There are lists of adoption research support groups for the states, as well as copies of the statutes defining the restrictions on the records as pertaining to adoptions.

There is an international listing of resources with similar description information.

This is a good beginner book for getting into adoption research.

The *Ultimate Search Book. Worldwide Adoption, Genealogy, and Other Search Secrets* is available from the publisher, Genealogical Publishing Co., at <http://goo.gl/bVVD41>.

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SOFTWARE/HARDWARE

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Someday You Will be Able to Use Virtual Reality to Bring Your Loved Ones Back from the Dead (April 28, 2015)

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I am not sure if this is a good idea or not but the software developers seem serious about it. Project Elysium plans to use virtual reality to offer chats with a computer-generated representation of a deceased relative. The project's web site explains:

"A place that offers you alleviation while dealing with the Goodbye. A place of remembrance and reconcile.

"The Elysium Project is a custom made virtual reality where people have the opportunity to spend time with their deceased loved ones.

"It's intended to be a therapeutic experience aimed to help the people left behind deal with and work through their grief."

Would you want to live forever in a computer simulation?

I would like to ask great-great-grandfather some questions, however.

Details are sketchy at this moment. It appears to be an idea, not a finished product. However, you can learn a bit about Project Elysium in a video that promises much but gives very few details at <https://youtu.be/ByvB8iK95rc> or in the video player below:

The Project Elysium web page is available at <http://projectelysium.instapage.com> although it does not yet offer very much information about the project.

Introducing the Redesigned MyHeritage Mobile App (May 7, 2015)

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MyHeritage (the sponsor of this newsletter) has updated both the company's Android and iOS mobile app with a new look to improve your family history experience. The enhanced app enables families around the world to build their family tree, instantly discover ancestors and relatives, and preserve and share their legacy, all with a better looking and more intuitive interface.



More than 4 million people have previously downloaded the MyHeritage app, and its usage is growing worldwide. Within the last 3 months, the app was selected by Google as a featured Android app in more than 100 countries, making MyHeritage the first company in the family history industry to receive such a recognition.

The MyHeritage mobile app is supported in 36 languages, enabling families around the globe to stay connected by capturing and sharing family memories on-the-go.

Available for iPad, iPhone and Android smartphones and tablets, the mobile app has been optimized for each platform using cutting-edge technologies and provides a user-friendly interface for working on your family tree.

The MyHeritage Mobile App is available free of charge from [Apple's App Store](#) and from [Google Play](#). More information may also be found at www.myheritage.com/mobile.

FUNNY BONE

Here is some genealogy humor I found at the Huffington Post via Cyndi's List. The originated from Megan Smolenyak Smolenyak. I enjoy finding material that is related to the naming of individuals, both current and past. The link will get you to all the details at http://www.huffingtonpost.com/megan-smolenyak-smolenyak/name-game-celebrities-hav_b_398631.html . Here are some items you will find:

- No matter how you look at it, some names are just plain perplexing: Sweater Glass (the youngest of 10, so perhaps her parents ran out of ideas), Purple Hopkins, Weird Boomgaarden, God Pinto, Bam Elam, Gossip Anderson, General Head, Sunny Anger, Icky Cox, Mild Amazee, Wide Armes, Pinky Bell Dolly and Aaa God.

So today's celebrities are far from the first to dream up creative names for their youngsters, but they can take solace in the fact that they are definitely trendsetters. Dweezil, Banjo and Rumer all make multiple appearances in American and British birth indexes from the 1990s and 2000s, and that can't be an accident!

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 "")*

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.
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*Jun 20
SAT
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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 **"A Guide To Overseas Genealogy"**
Presented by Jacquie Schattner
Further information at: www.caggni.org or
P.O. Box 59567, Schaumburg, IL 60159-0567

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.
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Topic for the meeting **"Pinning Down Your Past: Adding Social Media To Your Genealogy Repertoire"**
Presented by Tina Beard
Further information at: www.caggni.org or
P.O. Box 59567, Schaumburg, IL 60159-0567

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.
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Topic for the meeting **"Tour of Cantigny Archives, McCormick House"**

And 1st Division Museum"; CAGGNI Picnic to follow on Museum grounds between 12:45 PM to 3 PM.

Presented by Dr. Paul Herbert at the Museum in Wheaton, IL
Further information at: www.caggni.org or
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- Sep 8
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- *Sep 16
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2015
DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday
DuPage County Historical Museum, 102 E. Wesley St Wheaton, IL 60187.
6:30 PM Refreshments. Society Business begins at 7:00 PM.
Program Presentation 7:30 PM to 8:45 PM.
Program title is "**The Eastland Disaster: An Unparalleled Disaster**".
Guest speaker is **To Be Determined**.
Society website at www.dcg.org.
Society blog at <http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>
DuPage County History Museum website at www.dupageco.org/museum
- *Sep 19
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Topic for the meeting "**Photoshop and Document Restoration**"
Presented by Eric Basir
Further information at: www.caggni.org or
P.O. Box 59567, Schaumburg, IL 60159-0567
- 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.
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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 "**Lost Children: Orphans, Vagrants, Delinquents, Half-Orphans, Dependents, Surrendered, Adopted**"
Presented by Jeanne Larzalere Bloom
Further information at: www.caggni.org or

P.O. Box 59567, Schaumburg, IL 60159-0567

- *Oct 21
WED
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DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday
Wheaton Public Library, 225 N. Cross St., Wheaton, IL 60187.
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Program Presentation 7:30 PM to 8:45 PM.
Program title is **"To Be Determined"**.
Guest speaker is **To Be Determined**.
Society website at www.dcg.org.
Society blog at <http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>
DuPage County History Museum website at www.dupageco.org/museum
- 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.
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Topic for the meeting **"Visit with Ben Franklin"**
Presented by Terry Lynch
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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.
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- *Jan 13
WED
2016
DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday
Wheaton Public Library, 225 N. Cross St., Wheaton, IL 60187.
6:30 PM Refreshments. Society Business begins at 7:00 PM.
Program Presentation 7:30 PM to 8:45 PM.
Program title is "**To Be Determined**".
Guest speaker is **To Be Determined**.
Society website at www.dcg.org.
Society blog at <http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>
DuPage County History Museum website at www.dupageco.org/museum
- *Jan 16
SAT
2016
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 "**Publishing Your Book: Tips and Tricks for the Writer**"
Presented by Regina Yuill
Further information at: www.caggni.org or
P.O. Box 59567, Schaumburg, IL 60159-0567
- Feb 9
TUE
2016
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"**Finding Your Ancestors in Ireland**"
Presented by Paul Milner.
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- *Feb 17
WED
2016
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Wheaton Public Library, 225 N. Cross St., Wheaton, IL 60187.
6:30 PM Refreshments. Society Business begins at 7:00 PM.
Program Presentation 7:30 PM to 8:45 PM.
Program title is "**Advanced Polish Genealogy**".
Guest speaker is **To Be Determined**.
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- *Feb 20
SAT
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Topic for the meeting "**Uncle Jakes's Farm: Federal Land A to Z**"
Presented by S. Elizabeth Ross

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Mar 8
TUE
2016

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*Apr 12
TUE
2016

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"What's the Buzz About BillionGraves?"

Presented by Debra Dudek.

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Guest speaker is **To Be Determined**.

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*May 10
TUE
2016

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"Mapping Your Migrating Ancestors"

Presented by Tina Beaird.

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Jun 14
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Jul 12
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Aug 9
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Sep 13
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Oct 11
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Nov 8
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Dec 13
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