



## SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 2001 **Palm Pilot Genealogy**

presented by **Everett Butler**

Learn how you can use these small hand held devices to further your genealogical research. Everett will start out by showing the different classes of Handheld PDAs, the operating system used and the market share they represent. He will then lead the group through a series of PDA simulations for Family History that include the following:

<b>Date Book</b>	Scheduling your time in bite-sized chunks
<b>Address Book</b>	Family History Contacts at your fingertips
<b>To Do List</b>	Action Steps to assure progress
<b>Memo Pad</b>	Using Graffiti Shortcuts for recording research results
<b>Photos</b>	Taking, Uploading, Cataloging, and Distribution
<b>GedPalm</b>	PAF files on a Handheld
<b>GenRes and Gen2Do</b>	Some easy to use Utilities
<b>Cemetery Database</b>	Custom designed PDA programs anyone can develop

He will close by talking a bit about the future of PDA technology and how to make smart buying decisions. Time will be made available throughout the whole program for Q&A.

SEPTEMBER 15<sup>th</sup>

### **Research Using the Internet**

Brother Joseph Martin

Learn how to utilize the internet to let your fingers do the walking.

OCTOBER 20<sup>th</sup>

### **Trust Your Research to Bygones**

Bev Smallwood

Bev will demonstrate how to use this software package to supplement your current genealogical software.

NOVEMBER 17<sup>th</sup>

### **ELECTIONS/PROJECT MANAGEMENT/TIPS**

Member Panel

Come and elect your next leaders and stay for the program. Learn some of the top tricks and techniques from some of our most experienced members.

DECEMBER 15<sup>th</sup>

### **Planning Meeting**

Club Officers

Help us plan for next year and pick meeting topics.

## **Tidbits & Bytes**

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# July Meeting Notes

by Beverly Levine Smallwood

## Social Security: Not Just for Seniors

Larry Olson did a great job covering the breadth of this important topic. He began with the background of the social security act, explaining why not everyone registered or did so late in life, and the make up of the number.

The various Social Security death index (SSDI) sites were demonstrated in depth. Larry highlighted the capabilities of the various search engines and analyzed their completeness, correctness, flexibility, and special features. He pointed out that they didn't all contain the same information and deduced what information had been provided by the Social Security Administration (SSA) and what had been added by the site. For instance, while the various sites had the same zip code for the last benefits or last residence, they didn't all have the same place name. Some zip codes cover multiple localities. Further, that zip might have covered different places at the time of the death.

After fully demonstrating and deconstructing the databases, he showed what information may be found on the original SS-5 Application form. Many of the sites had a link that would generate a letter to the SSA to obtain the original application. The fees, unfortunately, were increased nearly 400% on July 1st of this year. Still, on a brickwall ancestor the information is well worth the cost.

A lively discussion ensued about why a person would not be found in the SSDI. The quirks in the data and the meaning of letters appended to the numbers that might be found on death certificates, medical or insurance forms were discussed as well.

Larry is working on a table comparing the features, strengths and weaknesses of the various web sites which he intends to post on our CAGG-NI site at a future date. I had a chance to view this work in progress and can tell you that it is very well put together.

For those of you unable to read the small print in the handout or up on the screen, here are the web sites that were demonstrated. They are all free, even on the subscription sites.

### Ancestry

[www.ancestry.com/search/rectype/vital/ssdi/main.htm](http://www.ancestry.com/search/rectype/vital/ssdi/main.htm)

### FamilySearch

from the main page

[www.familysearch.org](http://www.familysearch.org)

click on Search, then on US Social Security Death Index

### FTM

[familytreemaker.genealogy.com/fto/ssdisearch.html](http://familytreemaker.genealogy.com/fto/ssdisearch.html)

### Genealogy.com

[www.genealogy.com/genealogy/gen\\_ssdisearch.html](http://www.genealogy.com/genealogy/gen_ssdisearch.html)

### Lineages

[www.lineages.com/vault/SSDI.asp](http://www.lineages.com/vault/SSDI.asp)

### RootsWeb

[ssdi.genealogy.rootsweb.com/cgi-bin/ssdi.cgi](http://ssdi.genealogy.rootsweb.com/cgi-bin/ssdi.cgi)

### SierraHome

[www2.sierrahome.com/familytree/records/ssdi/](http://www2.sierrahome.com/familytree/records/ssdi/)

Like most people, I had fallen into the habit of using one particular site. I now know better than to give up after searching in only one place.

Refreshments were provided by **Chris Herrmann**, **Rose Marie Ducato**, and **Ed Rosenthal**. In addition, **Harold Bodinet** assisted **Linda Bower** with set up including bringing his own coffee maker. I know everyone appreciates these snacks. There is a sign-up sheet at the meetings for volunteers. Remember, no volunteers, no refreshments.

And finally, as usual, we had an informal gathering for lunch at the Dominicks next to the library after the meeting. Please join us next month.

# President's Letter

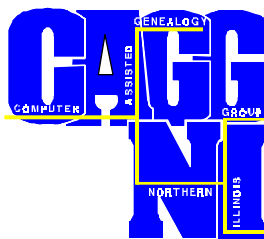
What's wrong with this "picture"? This is news that you can not find in any weekly column, newspaper or PC magazines. In fact, I checked Epson's web site and even called their sales department and after the second time they said this information leaked out and these scanners will be available later in August. ANDOVER, Mass.—(BUSINESS WIRE)—July 24, 2001—Monaco Systems, Inc., a leader in the field of color management, today announced a joint promotion with Epson America that will allow owners of the EPSON Perfection 2450 PHOTO and 1650 PHOTO scanners to save \$100 off MonacoEZcolor v. 2 software.

Why is this information exciting for the genealogists? The first thing is that the new scanner models are the same price as the older ones in addition to the scanners are all moving towards the 2400 dpi performance. This means built-in slides and negatives scanning will be possible. Secondly since the highest rated scanner is the Epson 1240 and the Epson 1640, I had to read further about the Epson 1650 and 2450.

The EPSON Perfection 1650 PHOTO scanner offers a resolution of 1600 x 3200 dpi using Epson' advanced Micro Step Drive™ technology and 48-bit color for scans with excellent detail, sharpness, and color accuracy. The Perfection 1650 PHOTO offers fast scanning speeds and an easy-to-use, four-button front panel for one-touch scanning and a standard USB interface. The EPSON Perfection 1650 PHOTO is available for an estimated street price of \$249. The EPSON Perfection 2450 PHOTO is a consumer scanner that offers features that can be found on higher-end scanners, but at a more affordable price. The scanner features 2400 x 4800 dpi resolution, using Micro Step Drive™ technology, delivering incredible image quality and sharp, vivid results. The Perfection 2450 is ideal for home photography enthusiasts and graphic artists with its advanced features and high-speed scanning capabilities. Some of the scanner' other outstanding features include: Epson' ColorTrue II® imaging technology, advanced driver for professional quality scanning, built-in 4" x 9" transparency adapter, standard USB 2.0 interface, and FireWire connectivity for lightning fast scanning speeds. This scanner is available for an estimated street price of \$399.

Did they say USB 2.0? USB 2.0 standard accelerates performance by 40 times over USB 1.1 in demanding new applications, including desktop video cameras, portable storage, CD-R/W, optical scanners, inkjet and laser printers, TV tuners, and audio speakers. The USB 2.0 480-Mbps protocol and data rate, and is backward compatible with the USB 1.1 legacy protocol at 1.5 and 12 Mbps. It sounds like we might have to add another board into our computers soon. However, if the scanner is at least 2-4 times faster, just think about the weekends it will save you!

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# President's Letter

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In the same week, “Hewlett-Packard Company announced a compact photo scanner designed to help users digitally share and archive photos. HP introduced four color scanners featuring HP’s innovative scanning technology, which previously was available only in higher priced HP professional scanners. All five scanners are expected to be available in August at retailers nationwide. HP Photo Scanner 1000, with an estimated U.S. street price of \$99, allows users to easily scan photos up to 4 x 6-inches, the most popular size photo, with photo-quality results. The HP Photo Scanner 1000 is compact and sleek in design and ideal for home users looking for a fast and easy-to-use scanner for sharing, creating reprints and archiving images. Included with the scanner is HP proprietary photo imaging software, which can be used to create photo album pages and photo reprints from scanned photos. The HP Photo Scanner 1000 features USB PC connectivity and can scan a photo in less than 14 seconds with 300-dpi resolution and 30-bit color depth. The scanners include two sensors, which enable consumers to get sharp images easily, capture finely detailed color photos or quickly scan lower resolution text.”

“Previously only available in scanners costing more than \$499, this technology is now more affordable for consumers who want to easily scan images and documents at home or in a small office. HP Scanjet 4400c and 4470c Color Scanners are expected to be available at estimated U.S. street prices of \$149 and \$199, respectively. Each scanner has true 48-bit color depth and 1200-dpi resolution, making them ideal for school projects, photo reprints, greeting cards and other creative projects. Preview scans can be done in just 13 seconds with each scanner. Additionally, the HP Scanjet 4470c color scanner includes a lighted adapter for scanning 35-mm negatives and slides.”

HP Scanjet 5470c and 5490c Color Scanners with estimated U.S. street prices of \$299 and \$399, respectively, are two of the most affordable 2400-dpi models on the market. The scanners each have a 2400-dpi sensor and a 600-dpi sensor to produce preview scans in only eight seconds. The scanners offer 48-bit color depth and 2400-dpi resolution, a lighted adapter for scanning 35-mm negatives and slides, and a 16-character liquid crystal display for selecting, scanning and

copying options. The HP Scanjet 5490c color scanner also includes a 25-page capacity automatic document feeder that scans eight pages per minute and allows for scanning of up to legal-size documents.

It looks like August will be a “scanner month”. HP also has the 7400 series of 2400 dpi scanners, which was announced earlier this summer. I don’t know where they fit into these new announcements, but it will sure cause confusion. I do know that they are in the stores and have a very cumbersome way to work with slides.

Canon also has new 2400 dpi scanners, but at this time I have my money on the Epson 2450 when the reviews come out.

I also have to mention one more unit. It is called the Nikon Super Coolscan 4000 ED (slides and negatives only) which does 4000 dpi, 4.2 dynamic range, automatic dust and scratch removal and lots more to provide a great way to archive your slide images digitally for \$1700. For another \$400 you can add on SF-200(S) slide feeder which accepts up to 50 mounted 35mm slides for batch scanning. The Digital ICE(3) save a lot of time by automatically removing dust, scratches and other surface defects during scanning. With 4000 dpi scanning, you are talking about images from 50 to 100 megs each. I wish I knew a place to rent this \$2500 Nikon equipment for a few weekends?

*Ed Rosenthal*

## EXCEL 97 CENSUS EXTRACTION FORMS

One of the side benefits of putting together the events section of this newsletter is reading the newsletters and websites of other societies. The South Suburban Genealogical and Historical Society's July newsletter contained a reference to Census Tools.

**Gary Minder**, of El Cajon, California, has created census extraction forms for US federal, many state, and foreign census records in Excel 97 spreadsheet format. You may download and try them out free of charge. If they prove useful, please support the developer by making a small (\$10) donation.

I had the opportunity to view the 1925 Iowa census and give it a spin. In order to keep the page size reasonable, he has made some compromises. The sheet has space for the most important details: name, age, place of birth, marital status, father's name, age and birthplace, mother's name, age and birthplace, place of parent's marriage. The "notes" section at the page bottom allows you to summarize the other details, like education, home values, military background, and religious affiliation. (Don't you wish your ancestors were in Iowa in 1925?)

You may download and evaluate for yourself at <[www.cenustools.com](http://www.cenustools.com)>.

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## MORE SOCIAL SECURITY INFORMATION

There was a great deal of interest in the of meaning of the area numbers during last month's meeting (see Meeting Notes). The Social Security Administration details this online at <<http://www.ssa.gov/history/ssn/geocard.html>>.

**Dick Eastman** has a brief article discussing why someone would or would not appear in the SSDI in Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter (Vol. 6 No. 31 - July 30, 2001). You can read it at <<http://www.ancestry.com/library/view/columns/eastman/eastman.asp>>. If it isn't the current newsletter, click on "archives".

And lastly, **Kathleen Hinckley** has the area codes and some very interesting graphs of people included in the SSDI through the years and in various age groups. It's part of her "Tracking Twentieth-Century Ancestors" chapter in *The Source: A Guidebook of American Genealogy* (edited by Loretto Dennis Szucs and Sandra Hargreaves Luebking, Ancestry, 1997). Ms. Hinckley will be speaking at the Lake County Workshop in November. Read the chapter and you'll understand why I'm so excited about that.

## ELLIS ISLAND HELPERS

Frustrated with the Ellis Island site on occasion? A couple of web sites have cropped up that offer a way to work around to some of its shortcomings. **Stephen P. Morse** of San Francisco has created a "One Step" form that allows you to put in several search parameters at once rather than the one-modification-at-a-time method that the Ellis Island site forces you through. Try it out, but remember that sometimes you can be TOO specific in your searches. <<http://sites.netscape.net/stephenmorse/ellis/ellis.html>>

**Alex Calzareth** has put together a method to locate original manifests when the link is missing. Read the instructions carefully at <<http://www.geocities.com/alcalz/om.htm>>. I would also suggest that if the text manifest is missing the link to the original, notify the webmaster. I have found some links now that weren't there before, so they are working to fix the problems.

A big thanks to **Pat Weisshaus** for forwarding emails about these sites.

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## NEW ITALIAN RESEARCH GROUP

Two CAGG-NI members, **Dan Niemiec** and **Rose Marie Ducato**, formed PIP, an Italian Genealogy Group. PIP stands for POINTers in Person and is affiliated with POINT (Pursuing Our Italian Names Together). The group also meets at the Schaumburg Library and you'll find the schedule in the Other Events section of this newsletter.

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## FALL GENEALOGY CLASS

Many of you know that I teach a genealogy class at Prospect High School in Mount Prospect, for District 214 Community Education. The fall class will start on September 17th. We meet on Mondays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for eight weeks. There are also field trips to the Newberry Library on a Saturday and the Wilmette Family History Center on a Friday evening. The very reasonable fee is the same in-district or out. If you are a senior citizen living in-district, ask about the Gold Card discount. The catalog should be out in mid-August. If you are out-of-district or don't receive your catalog, you may call (847) 718-7700 to sign up. Send me an email <[BSmallwood@CelluLan.com](mailto:BSmallwood@CelluLan.com)> if you'd like a more detailed description of the class. Class size is limited, so sign up early.



CAGG-NI's newsletter contains links to Internet sites and is not responsible for the content located on or through, any such third-party sites. You should always take care when downloading and using software from the Internet.

Compiler's Note: Most of this month's Buzz is from The Computer Lady newsletters. You may subscribe to this newsletter. Either subscribe to this newsletter on the internet at: <http://www.freeptech.com/computerlady.shtml> or by sending an email to: [Listserv@maelstrom.stjohns.edu](mailto:Listserv@maelstrom.stjohns.edu) with subscribe computerlady <firstname> <lastname> in the body of the message.

For example: subscribe computerlady Elizabeth Boston

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Dear Computer Lady,

For Switching between open Windows, press the <Alt> key followed by the <Tab> Key. A small menu will pop up with a horizontal list of all the open Windows (Large Icons) along with a little info about to identify what the Window is about... With the <Alt> key pressed, keep on pressing the <Tab> key and one by one the windows will get selected. When you get to the Window you want let go of the <Alt> key and you are all set to go.

Regarding the Shortcut key for Right click Menu options, press <Shift> F10. Hope it was what was required.

Have a nice day,

Rahul

Hi Elizabeth,

Enjoy your newsletter! In your 7/26/01 issue, Tim asked about a keyboard shortcut to switch between open windows. There is one! Hold down the ALT key and hit the TAB key. This will bring up a little box in the middle of the screen with icons of all open programs. Continue striking the TAB key (while still holding down ALT) and this will scroll you through the open programs. When it scrolls to the one you want, simply let go and you'll be where you want to be!

Hope this helps!

Monica

Thanks Rahul and Monica,

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Dear Computer Lady,

Is there a way to print out the entire list of my bookmarks (URL's) from Netscape Communicator 4.7? I was able to do this with an older version of Netscape, but haven't figured out a way to do this with 4.7.

Thanks for any help you can give! Love your newsletter!

Penny

Dear Penny,

I don't see any easy way to print out the URLs from your bookmark file. The best way I can see to save them, would be to save them as a file on a disk.

Click on "Bookmarks" and "Edit Bookmarks"

From the "Bookmarks" window that opens, click on "File" and "Save As".

If you want to save them on a floppy disk, click the drop down list next to "Save In" and click on "3 1/2 Floppy A".

Now click "Save" at the bottom of the dialog box, and your bookmark file will be saved on the floppy disk as an HTML file.

Elizabeth

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Dear Computer Lady,

Here is another way to shut down your computer quickly using your keyboard. Hold down the ALT key and hit F4, then when the shutdown window comes up, and the correct choice is selected, hit the ENTER key. Love your newsletter. Janet

Dear Janet,

Thanks for this tip!

Just remember that if you have any windows open, this shortcut will close the open windows before it gets to the shutdown window. Make sure you don't try this when you have an unsaved document open.

Elizabeth

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## July Puzzler

You create a document using a number of fonts. You plan on printing it on another computer. What happens when you print the document on this new computer which does not have the fonts you have selected? If you have created an index, how does this printer change effect it?

## July Puzzler Answer

If the fonts you have selected are not available on the computer, substitution is made for each missing font. This causes the length of the document and the spacing to be different than you expected. If your document has an index, the indexed items may not appear on the pages as indicated. When you change from one printer to another, you should regenerate the index to insure that it is correct. Changing from one computer to another also may mean that the normal "setup" of the word processor is different. This could mean that the margins are different. All these things change the document's length and appearance.

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## August Puzzler

How can you "undo" what you have just done? What is the icon for undo? for redo? (pretty universally used in software packages)

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## Family Story Question of the Month

What is your oldest holiday heirloom?

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## Tag Line

Life is hereditary - you get it from your parents. Grey hair and insanity are also hereditary - you get them from your kids.

# Other Group Events Compiled by Beverly Levine Smallwood

20 AUG 2001 - 7PM

## Hereditary Diseases:

### Did Grandpa Give You the Gout?

by James F. Hall

Zion Genealogical Society

<http://nsn.nslsilus.org/wkkhome/zion/index.html>

Beach Park Village Hall

11270 Wadsworth Rd, Beach Park

22 AUG 2001 - 7PM

## US Land Records

taught by Marlene Bedard

Naperville FHC phone (630) 505-0233

1320 Ridgeland Road

(Ridgeland and Naper Boulevard)

04 SEP 2001 - 9:30AM

## "Who is Brunke Brunken?"

### Civil War Research

Marian Richter Schuetz

Elgin Genealogical Society

Gail Borden Public Library

200 N. Grove Ave., Elgin

08 SEP 2001 - 2 PM-4PM

## Italian Genealogy Group

### POINTers In Person Chapter #27

(Chicago-North)

<http://www.rootsweb.com/~itappcnc> or contact

Dan Niemiec [pinorth@aol.com](mailto:pinorth@aol.com) for more info

Schaumburg District Library, 130 S Roselle Rd

08 SEPT 2001 - 10AM-12PM

Pat Geyh will speak about

## The Irish Emigration Library in Milwaukee

BIGWILL <http://www.rootsweb.com/~wiilbig/meet.htm>

Grace Lutheran Church

6000 Broadway St., Richmond, Illinois

08 SEP 2001 - 1:30PM

## Eastland Disaster Historical Society

### Lecture on the Eastland Disaster

Chicago Genealogical Society

<http://www.ameritech.net/users/chicagogs/index.html>

Harold Washington Library

400 S State Street, Chicago,

Room 4 (4th floor) N (north side) 10

09 SEP 2001 - 2-5PM

## EWZ Documents

### better known as the Berlin Documents

presented by Ray Pfau, Wisconsin.

These were created by the Nazis to facilitate the re-settlement within Germany of more than 2½ million ethnic Germans from eastern and southeastern Europe.

American Historical Society of

Germans From Russia

<http://www.ahsgr.org/ilnorthe.html#calendar>

St. Paul Lutheran Church

1025 W. Lake St., Melrose Park

11 SEP 2001 - 7 PM

Craig Pfannkuche

## Carte De Vista & Cabinet Cards

Lake County Genealogical Society

<http://www.rootsweb.com/~illcgs/meetings.htm>

Freemont Library in Mundelein

12-15 SEPT 2001

## 2001 FGS/Quad Cities Conference

<http://www.fgs.org/2001conf/fgs-2001.htm>

Davenport, Iowa

13 SEP 2001 - 7PM

## "Mutual Aid Society" - Small Group Discussion with Topics Proposed by Members

McHenry County Genealogical Society

<http://www.mcigs.org/>

Woodstock Public Library

414 Judd Street, Woodstock, IL

13 SEP 2001 - 7:30PM

Jane Whiteside will present

## "Women in the Revolutionary War"

in costume.

Fox Valley Genealogical Society

Naperville Municipal Center.

<http://members.aol.com/fvgs1/index.html/>

17 SEPT 2001 - 7PM

## Maps-Solving Genealogical Problems by

### Craig Pfannkuche

Zion Genealogical Society

<http://nsn.nslsilus.org/wkkhome/zion/index.html>

Beach Park Village Hall

11270 Wadsworth Rd, Beach Park

# Other Group Events Compiled by Beverly Levine Smallwood

20 SEP 2001 - 7PM

## Local History of Interest to Genealogical Studies

Mike Alft

<http://www.elginarea.org/egs/>  
Elgin Genealogical Society  
Gail Borden Public Library  
200 N. Grove Ave., Elgin

20 SEP 2001 - 7:30PM

## Civil War Sources for the Genealogist

by David E. Maas

Professor of History at Wheaton College  
DuPage County Genealogical Society  
<http://www.dcg.org/>  
McCormick Room (downstairs) in the  
Wheaton Public Library

29 SEPT 2001 - 8AM-4PM

## Fox Valley Genealogical Society Fall Conference

### Explore the Future of Your Past

\$25, 30, 35

<http://members.aol.com/fvgs1/worksh01.html/>  
Grace United Methodist Church  
300 E. Gartner Road, Naperville

Michael John Neill presents: Primary, Secondary & Tertiary Sources; Tried & Tested Tidbits; Documentation Roadblocks On the Information Superhighway; and How to Use the LDS Family Search Website

29 SEP 2001 - \$40

Registration Deadline is 9/15

## Cyndi Howells Conference

McHenry County Genealogical Society

[http://www.mcigs.org/cyndi\\_howells.htm](http://www.mcigs.org/cyndi_howells.htm)

McHenry County College. You **must** be pre-registered. They can not accommodate ANY walk-ins.

5-7 OCT 2001

## 2001 FEEFHS (Federation of East European Family History Societies) Eighth International Convention

Ramada Inn South Airport - Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Their preliminary topics list covers Eastern & Central Europe, Germans from Russia, the German Empire, Jewish research, emigration/immigration, North America, Internet, and Maps, Atlases & Gazetteers. Registration form has been posted to the web site.

<http://feefhs.org/conf/01mil/01mil-hp.html>

12-14 OCT 2001 - \$60-\$75

## Polish Genealogical Society of America - Fall Conference

<http://www.pgsa.org/2001Conference.htm>

Quality Inn - Heron Point

North Avenue At R355, Lombard

Conference Chairperson: Bernadine Saelens

Telephone: (630) 833-1355

20 OCT 2001

## Wisconsin State Genealogical Society's Fall 2001 Seminar Archives Research

<http://www.rootsweb.com/~wsgs/seminar.htm>

Alliant Energy Center (formerly the Expo Center)  
Madison, WI

Featuring Constance Potter, Archivist for the National Archives and Records Administration (NARA), Genealogy Staff (Washington, DC); Peter Bunce, Director of Archival Operations, NARA Great Lakes Region (Chicago); (tba) Archives Division, State Historical Society of Wisconsin

03 Nov 2001 - 8AM TO 4 PM - \$25 - \$28 -  
\$30

## Lake County Fall Workshop - "Take the Mystery Out of Family Research"

College of Lake County

<http://www.rootsweb.com/~illcgs/wkshp.htm>

Featured speaker is Kathleen Hinckley, genealogist, author and private investigator, 20th century research specialist. Glenn Longacre and Bob Heck are featured in an alternate track.

10 Nov 2001 - 8AM-4PM

## NGS Regional Conference

South Bend, Indiana

Featuring Sheila Benedict, CGRS  
and Cyndi Howells

<http://www.ngsgenealogy.org/confSouthBend.htm>

Ms. Benedict's topics: The Importance of Collateral Research; Learn to Love Maps, County Histories, and City Directories; Newspaper Research Beyond Obituaries; Collecting, Recording, and Evaluating Data.

Ms. Howells' topics: E-mail: How to Communicate Easily and Effectively with the World; The World Wide Web-Quit Surfing and Start Researching; Evaluating Web Sites; The Internet for Genealogy: A Twelve-Site Program