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**Keeping up with**  
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**(E-mail)**

Presented by Larry Olson

Is your computer bogged down with e-mails? Do you neglect to answer, or overlook messages from relatives or researchers requesting genealogical information?

The presenter has been experimenting with methods of organizing e-mail files to make reading/responding/filing more efficient.



June 18, 2005

**Digital Camera**

Presented by Byron Atkinson

This program will introduce various terms used in film and their counterpart in digital world, basics of digital cameras, and highlight some of the differences between high end and more basic cameras. It will discuss why many of us may be better off with a lower cost, easy to use digital camera.

July 16, 2005

**Open Forum Discussion**

Moderated by Carolyn Meeker

CAGG-NI President, Carolyn Meeker, will facilitate an open forum discussion, to find out what is on the genealogical computing minds of the membership.

# Doing Genealogy in 30 Minutes a Week by Everett L. Butler

This learning activity actually began during the March CAGG-NI meeting when a structured research form was distributed to those in attendance. Participants were asked to provide two information categories:

1. Listing and force-ranking of potential Genealogy Research BARRIERS.
2. Listing and force-ranking of viable Research Barriers SOLUTIONS.

When collected and compiled, this brief study disclosed the ranking of items in each of the two categories. There is not a one-to-one relationship between these finding.

## POTENTIAL BARRIERS

Information Clutter  
Personal Motivation  
Faulty Research Logic & Planning  
Getting Side Tracked  
Technical Skills  
Source Selection  
Source Interaction  
Language and Culture

## VIABLE SOLUTIONS

Having A Focused Objective  
Improving Research Decisions  
Activity Mapping of Tasks & Steps  
Documenting Results (Pos & Neg)  
Reserving Time Blocks  
Using Productivity Tools / Resources  
Working With Support Groups  
Progress Tracking

A model of an Activity Map was presented, with an OBJECTIVE, divided into four major TASKS, each of which was further broken down into sequential STEPS. Some of the Steps identified potential PROBLEMS and related viable SOLUTIONS. Devoting some time toward creating such a map can substantially improve productivity because it forces one to focus first on an overall strategy before getting lost in the details of the process.

However, there are several traps in this planning approach that can substantially reduce its effectiveness. Some of the most common traps are:

- Poorly designed Goals/Objective at the outset
- Basing the strategy on faulty assumptions
- Failure to include critical Tasks and Steps
- Errors in sequencing of Steps
- Poor documentation of the results obtained from each Step
- Excessive Mapping — devoting too much time allocated to planning and too little time devoted to doing.

People often set Goals/Objectives, but have difficulty achieving the desired outcomes of the Goal. To help improve the management of Goals, a worksheet, entitled “**The M&Ms of Goal Setting**”, was distributed to participants. This document identified ten properties a Goal should have to assure successful achievement.

**Meaningful**    **Methodical**    **Momentum**    **Maintainable**  
**Manageable**    **Materials**    **Motivational**    **Mutual**  
**Measurable**    **Milestones**

The next emphasis of the session focused on structuring a Genealogy Research Plan, which incorporates the Logic pattern most likely to improve our personal efficiency. This logic pattern was compared with the once popular TV Show, titled 20 Questions. The contestants tried to discover the “secret” by asking no more than 20 questions. Winners of this process were always individuals who arranged their questions according to a logic that most greatly reduce the remaining possibilities. Genealogical research responds best to the application of this same process. The logical ordered questions are:

- WHY am I researching (Goal)?
- WHERE are the records most likely to be found?
- WHEN did such records come into being?
- WHAT event records are most likely available?
- WHICH sources will have the event records I desire to find?
- WHO of the individuals and families in these records are my ancestors?

Participants were then assigned to brainstorm for factors that might lead to faulty outcomes, when applying the above six-part Logic Process.

Next, a second brainstorming assignment was given in which participants worked in groups of 3 to 5 people to identify solutions to the following potential research challenges:

- Date or Time Conflicts
- Interruptions
- System Bugs
- Lack of Organization
- Distractions

For the final session learning assignment, participants were instructed to complete this at home and bring the results with them to the CAGG-NI scheduled for May. The handout listed a variety of categories for 30-minute Genealogy Research Tasks. The assignment called for listing as many 30-minute tasks as possible under each of the categories. Everett will collect these completed assignment sheets and compile them into a comprehensive list to be shared with CAGG-NI members.

In summary, the ten rules for doing effective Genealogy Research in 30-minutes included:

1. Divide Research Efforts Into Manageable Chunks.
2. Maintain Control of Time Blocks
3. During Research Time, Don't Respond to Any Calls.
4. Clear Your Work Area of Possible Distractions
5. Make Sure All Essential Resources Are Available
6. Consider Working With A Partner
7. Get Psyched Up For Success
8. Improve Efficiency With Each Session
9. Use Final To Minutes to Organize For The Next Session
10. During Time Between Sessions, Jot Down Ideas For The Future.

## President's Letter

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I will not be at the May meeting. Former President, Beverly Smallwood, has graciously consented to fill in for me.

I attended the Genealogy Fair at the Arlington Heights Library on April 30th. It was interesting to see how many genealogy support groups there are in our area. Many of them specialize in one area of interest, Like BIGWILL, which is a British Special Interest Groups. I enjoyed meeting some of the coordinators for the other groups. Several of the CAGGNI members were there representing other groups they belong to.

We gave out many CAGGNI brochures at the fair, and talked to a lot of people about our organization and the topics we will be discussing in our future meetings. Hopefully, this will bring in a few new members.

## Old Copies of Salt Lake Tribune Going Online

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Copies of the Salt Lake Tribune from the 1870s are now available online, with plans afoot to put papers from the 1880s and 1890s online as well. You can read all about the plans at [http://www.sltrib.com/ci\\_2655500](http://www.sltrib.com/ci_2655500), but you can read the papers at <http://www.digitalnewspapers.org>.

There are many papers here — this project has been going on for a while now and I've mentioned it in other contexts — but the SLT page is at <http://www.lib.utah.edu/digital/unews/slt.html>. If you're interested in genealogy, you may pick a year and browse births, deaths, and marriages. If your interests are broader you may also do a headline or keyword search.

I did a headline search for mining and got 2670 results. Results are shown with a thumbnail and the title of the article. Clicking on the thumbnail or the title will get you a PDF of the article itself, which is readable for the most part. You also have the option to add the document to your "Favorites" (I would guess this is cookie-based) or do a more advanced search which allows you to search by specific collections and across a huge number of fields.

### COMING UP!

In the June planning meeting, the board will be discussing the Roles and Responsibilities needed to support CAGGNI. There are some needs within the organization, which must be fulfilled. In the July, Open Forum meeting, we will be discussing these needs and soliciting volunteers to take on assignments to help the organization.

*Carolyn Meeker*

## Fundraising May-June 2005

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This time we are giving you a choice of where to shop by scheduling both a Jewel and Dominicks fundraising opportunity between meetings. Jewel's Shop and Share Days are May 23-25. Our Dominicks' fundraising dates are June 5-7<sup>th</sup>. So no matter where you shop, you can help CAGG-NI. Please feel free to make as many copies of this coupon from our website and hand them out to your relatives, friends and co-workers. Also, remember that they may not be handed out at the store. Thanks for helping!



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# Creating TMG Sentences Using Defined Variables

By Anne Jacobs

Next month, the CAGG-NI's TMG SIG1 will revisit creating sentences for various tags. For those of you who do not use TMG, there is an available facility in The Master Genealogist software which helps you "write your story". You can create or change sentences for every event you record in a person's life. This means that the narrative report created for an individual can be changed globally or individually by accessing and changing the sentences associated with that person's events.

A question was asked at the last meeting, "Can you add 'son/daughter of Parent 1 and Parent 2' to a sentence with the Parent's names replacing the words Parent 1 and Parent 2?" The answer to this question is Yes. However, it took some research to determine how to do it. Along the way, as usual, I discovered more about TMG sentence construction than I knew. This may be of interest to those attending upcoming SIG meetings so I decided to write this article.

First, sentences in TMG can be constructed with a number of variables which are replaced by the actual data entered in the database. For instance, the sentence:

Susan Murphy married John Sachen on 23 September 1868 at St. John's Lutheran Church, Chicago, Cook County, Illinois United States.

would be constructed from the sentence:

[P] married [PO] [D] [L]

where

[P] is the first person (Susan Murphy)

[PO] is the other person (John Sachen)

[D] is the date (23 September 1868)

[L] is the location (St. John's Lutheran Church, Chicago, Cook County, Illinois United States)

This makes it very easy to create a narrative. These days, most genealogy

software packages use this same concept of variables and data substitution.

TMG is known for its flexibility. The way this feature is included in the software is very flexible and there are too many different methods to include or even mention most of them in this article. However, I discovered the answer to the previous question AND a very easy way to construct sentences, which is the focus of this article.

Pick a tag. I'm selecting "Marriage". The sentence for this tag is:

[P] married [PO]

To change the sentence to include "son/daughter of xxxx and yyyy" just add the variable codes "[PAR]" and "[PARO]" in the appropriate places.

To add date and place data, add the codes for that information. Now the sentence would read:

[P] [PAR] married [PO] [PARO] [D] [L]

The sentence would now read:

Susan Murphy, daughter of John Murphy and Angela Bauler, married John Sachen, son of Conrad Sachen and Regina Molitor, on 23 September 1868 at St. John's Lutheran Church, Chicago, Cook County, Illinois United States

Now the new easy technique I discovered to create these sentences is the "right-click" feature. Open up the tag. Figure 1. Move the cursor (I

beam icon) to the position in the sentence where you want the selected variable to be inserted. Right click, move the highlight to the desired variable description. When another selection menu opens up, move the highlight to the desired second variable description. Figure 2. Release and the variable is inserted at the desired location.

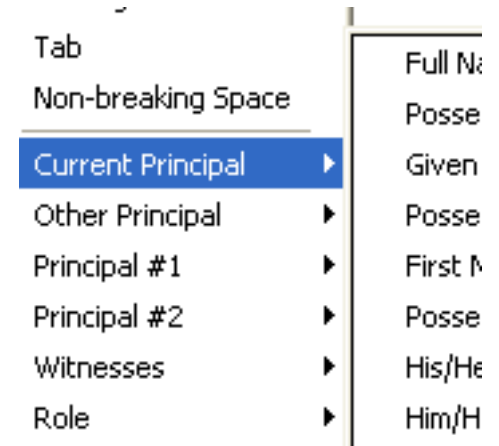


Figure 3. Continue moving to the next variable position, right click, select the next variable, release.

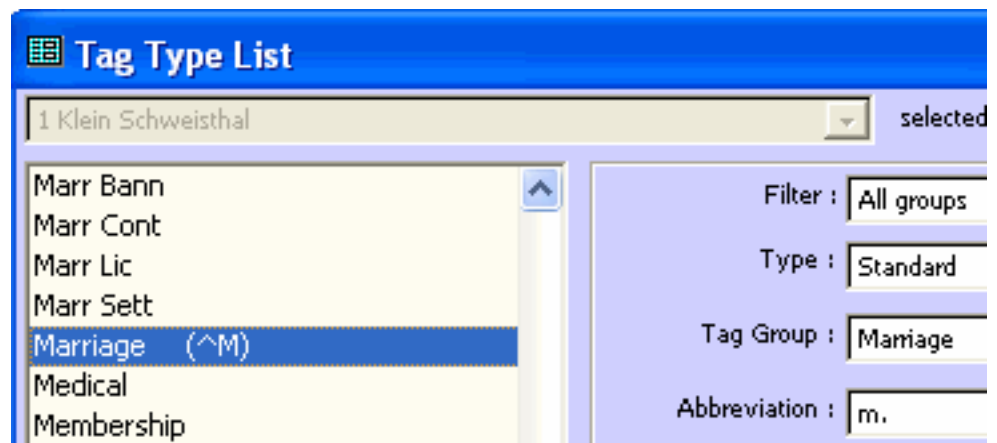
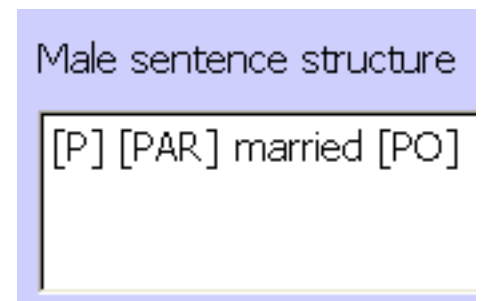


Figure 4.

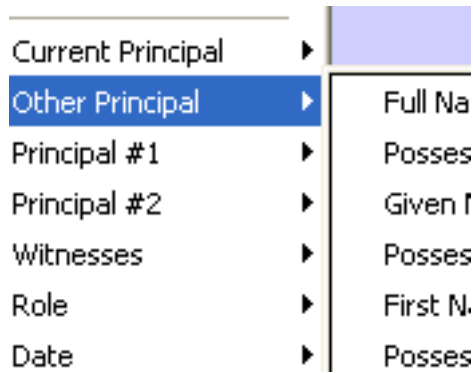


Figure 5.

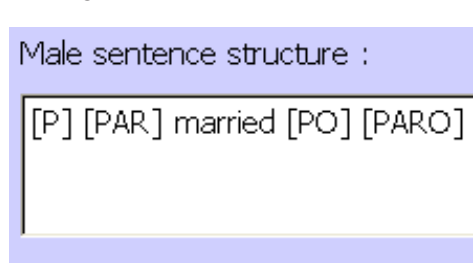


Figure 6.



Figure 7.

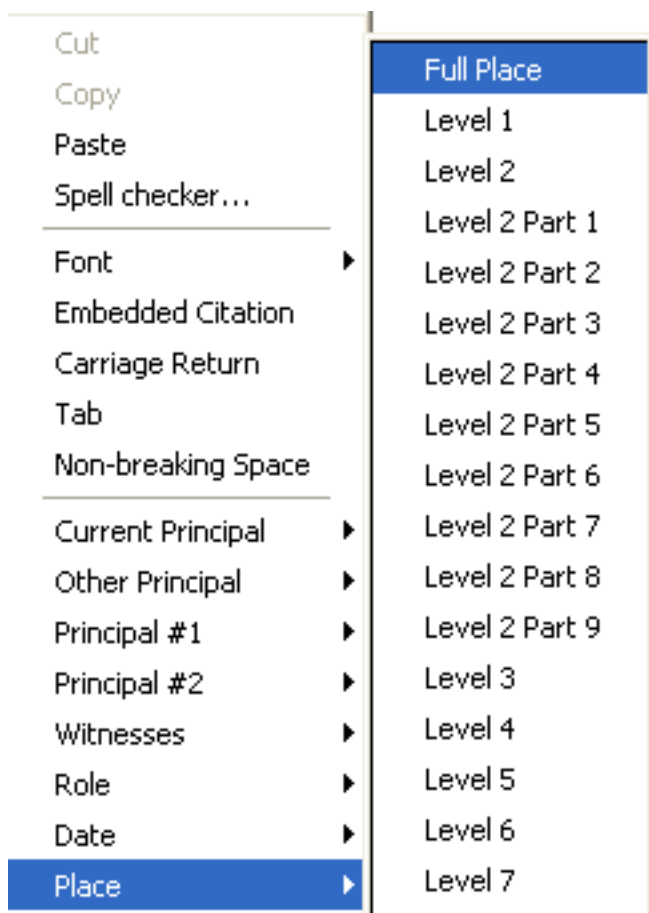


Figure 8.

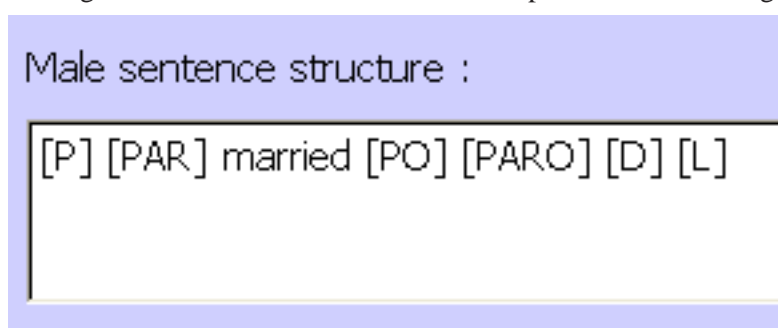
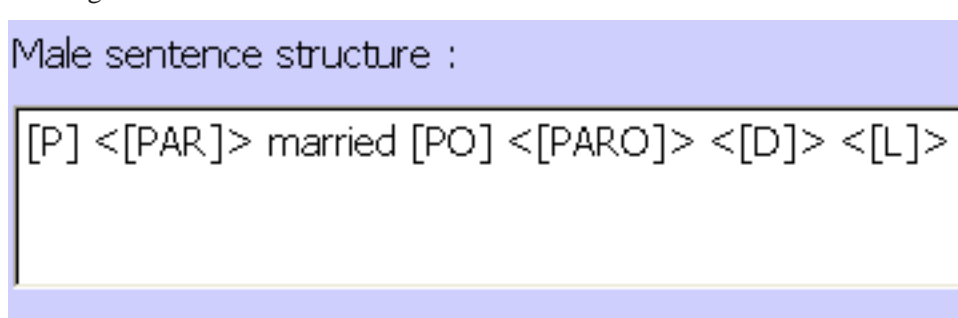


Figure 9.



Once all desired variables have

been added to the sentence, you can review the result and determine which variables should be marked as “optional”. Enclose each optional variable within the angle brackets (< and >). These symbols indicate that the “no data” substitution will not appear in the sentence if no information is available. Now the sentence will look like Figure 9.

Now that it is so easy to create/change tag sentences, we should be able to revamp the sentences for tags quickly. Adding roles and revamping all those sentences has just become easier also.

Experiment with the tags important to

your family’s story and bring them to the next TMG SIG meeting on May 14th to share with everyone. See you there!

**1** Translated acronym is Computer-Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois’ The Master Genealogist Special Interest Group

## Other Group Events compiled by Beverly Levine Smallwood

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22 MAY 2005 - WILMETTE, IL  
FRANKLIN MILLS

**How to Use Family Tree Maker 2005**  
Jewish Genealogical Society of Illinois  
<http://www.jewishgen.org/jgsi/meetings.htm>

26 MAY 2005 - GENEVA  
JACK SIMPSON

**Resources of the Newberry Library**  
Kane County Genealogical Society  
<http://www.rootsweb.com/~ilkcgs/>

29 MAY 2005 - CHICAGO 1-3 P.M.  
Irish American Heritage Center

**Genealogy Committee Meeting**  
<http://www.irishamhc.com/programs.asp#history>

04 JUN 2005 - NEWBERRY LIBRARY  
JEFF BOCKMAN

**Courthouse Research - What's Next?**  
Chicago Genealogical Society  
<http://www.chgogs.org/>

07 JUN 2005 - ELGIN (9:30 A.M.)  
JEFF BOCKMAN

**Making Sense of the Census**  
Elgin Genealogical Society -  
<http://www.elginarea.org/egs/>

12 JUN 2005 - WILMETTE, IL

**Judy Frazin - Beginner's Workshop**  
Jewish Genealogical Society of Illinois  
<http://www.jewishgen.org/jgsi/meetings.htm>

14 JUN 2005 - MUNDELEIN, IL  
PAUL MILNER

**Are You Lost?**  
USING MAPS & GAZETTEERS FOR BRITISH ISLES RESEARCH  
Lake County Genealogical Society  
<http://www.rootsweb.com/~ilkcgs/meetings.htm>

16 JUN 2005 - GENEVA  
**Beverly Smallwood**

**Techniques in Swedish Research**  
Kane County Genealogical Society  
<http://www.rootsweb.com/~ilkcgs/>

16 JUN 2005 - NEWBERRY LIBRARY  
GRACE DUMELLE

AUTHOR OF *FINDING YOUR CHICAGO ANCESTORS*  
**Lecture & Book signing**  
<http://www.newberry.org/events/L3calendar.html>

20 JUN 2005 - BEACH PARK, IL  
**Problem Solving Workshop**

GERMAN, SOUTHERN AND COMPUTER BREAKOUT GROUPS  
Zion Genealogical Society  
<http://wkkhome.northstarnet.org/zion/zgsmeeting.html>

26 JUN 2005 - WILMETTE, IL  
**Ask the Experts**

Jewish Genealogical Society of Illinois  
<http://www.jewishgen.org/jgsi/meetings.htm>

26 JUN 2005 - CHICAGO 1-3 P.M.  
Irish American Heritage Center

**Genealogy Committee Meeting**  
<http://www.irishamhc.com/programs.asp#history>

### Workshops & Conferences

01-04 JUN 2005 - NASHVILLE, TN  
**National Genealogical Society Conference**  
<http://www.eshow2000.com/ngs/>

09-11 JUN 2005 - FT. WAYNE, IN

**Palatines to America  
2005 National Conference**  
<http://www.palam.org/conf/conf2005.pdf>

11 JUN 2005 - DES MOINES, IA

**13<sup>th</sup> German Genealogical Conference**  
German Interest Group of the  
Iowa Genealogical Society  
<http://www.iowagenealogy.org/PDFs/genealogy-regfrm.pdf>

16-17 JUN 2005 - FT. WAYNE, IN

**Ride the Research Bus to Fort Wayne**  
Fox Valley Genealogical Society  
<http://www.rootsweb.com/~ilfvgs/trip.htm>

09 JUL 2005 - WHITEWATER, WI  
JOHN HUMPHREY

**Developing German Research Skills**  
German Interest Group - Wisconsin  
<http://www.rootsweb.com/~wig/index.html>

10-14 JUL 2005 - SPRINGFIELD, IL

**11<sup>th</sup> Genealogical Institute of Mid-America**  
<http://www.rootsweb.com/~ilsgs/gima/gima2005.html>

## Other Group Events

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19-20 AUG 2005 - INDIANAPOLIS

### Midwestern Roots

FEATURING ELIZABETH SHOWN MILLS, TONY BURROUGHS,  
DIANE GAGEL AND PROFESSOR JAMES H. MADISON

The Indiana Genealogical Society and the Indiana  
Historical Society

<http://www.indgensoc.org/MR2005brochure.pdf>

19-21 AUG 2005 - ST. PAUL, MN

### Dare to Discover

### Exploring Central &

### Eastern European Ancestry

<http://www.rootsweb.com/~mnggs/FEEFHS.html>

07-10 SEP 2005 - SALT LAKE CITY

### FGS/UGA Conference

<http://www.fgs.org/2005conf/FGS-2005.htm>

16-18 SEP 2005 - SCHAUMBURG, IL

### Polish Genealogical Society of America Conference

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

17 SEP 2005 - STONE PARK, IL

### Italian Genealogy Conference

<http://italianancestry.com/conference/>

24 SEP 2005 - NAPERVILLE, IL

JOHN PHILIP COLLETTA, PH.D.

### More Excellent Adventures in Genealogy

Fox Valley Genealogical Society

<http://www.rootsweb.com/~ilfvgs/trip.htm>

22 APR 2006 - QUAD CITIES

### 32nd Annual

### Quad Cities Genealogical Conference

JAMES L. HANSON, REFERENCE LIBRARIAN,

WISCONSIN HISTORICAL SOCIETY

[http://www.rootsweb.com/~ilbgsrim/news/  
2006GenConference.html](http://www.rootsweb.com/~ilbgsrim/news/2006GenConference.html)



Check Your  
Calendar

# Salt Lake City Library: Ready, Set, Go!

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<http://olivetreegenealogy.com/>

Are you ready for a trip to Salt Lake City Library? I just returned from a great time there so thought I'd share a few tips and suggestions.

## 1. Have a plan before you go.

Decide what you want to find out. I made a list of dozens of things I wanted to look for - from a specific ship's passenger lists going to New York, to church records in Iowa to land records for great grandpa in Sullivan County New York 1830s to naturalization records for several of my ancestors in Michigan. [Check for Online Ships' Passenger Lists at <http://olivetreegenealogy.com/ships/> or for Naturalization Film numbers at <http://naturalizationrecords.com/> ]

## 2. Check the online Family History Library Catalogue to find out what they have available. Make a list of the film numbers or book call numbers you need. Write it down on your plan beside each item you want to look for. That saves you time and thinking once there. After a day or two of intensive searching your brain will turn to mush. Your plan will be your salvation, because it is already thought out and organized for searching. [ See the FHL Catalogue at [http://www.familysearch.org/Eng/Library/FHLC/frameset\\_fhlc.asp](http://www.familysearch.org/Eng/Library/FHLC/frameset_fhlc.asp) ]

## 3. Pack a research bag. (Sounds obvious but on my second trip to Salt Lake City, I forgot mine, and had to use an awkward size piece of luggage) Stock it with gum, candies, pencils, pens, small ruler, colored paper for those hard-to-read microfilms, tissue, magnifying glass and aspirin! I always throw in a few granola bars for those needed breaks. There's no need to bother with large manilla envelopes for your photocopies that you are going to find, the Library sells most paper and chart supplies, all at a reasonable cost. Get something on wheels if possible. I

bought a small wheely luggage rack that holds my laptop and one extra research bag, great for saving your neck and shoulders from carrying all this heavy equipment.

## 4. Take bills, not coins. You don't need coins except for the lockers, if you choose to use one. (They do come in handy when you decide to take a break and head to CrossRoads Mall for a sandwich and coffee!) The Library sells Copy Cards and these are used at the Microfilm Reader-Printers, Photocopying Machines and Computer Printout stations. All costs are low, you won't go broke making your paper copies to take home.

## 5. Choose your Hotel There is a hotel right beside the Library, so if you don't like to take shuttles or walk too far, that's the one for you. Be sure to request their Genealogy rate! I prefer the hotels further away, and I make use of the free shuttle service they provide. There's pros and cons to both - being nearby you can slip back to your hotel and have a rest in your room if you need to!

## 6. You're finally at the Library - now what? You can't reserve readers. There are hundreds on each floor so don't panic. There are also hundreds of computer stations on each floor. The only reserves are for the scanners that burn from microfilm to CD ROM (more on that in Tip #9) Be prepared for long lines at the copy machines on the Main Floor during the busy time, and remember to follow the rules for making only a few copies at a time when others are waiting. You can keep lining up as many times as you need until you have completed your copies.

## 7. Take breaks! Take lots of short breaks, go outside, walk around Temple Square (right across the road) or sit in the little area between the Museum and the Library, and have a cold bottle of

water. You can buy one in the Library Snack Room. Even though you don't want to leave at all, because you just know that great grandpa's funeral notice will be on that next microfilm screen, these short breaks will rejuvenate you and stop you from falling asleep at your reader. If you get too groggy you are apt to miss something!

## 8. Avoiding the rush I like to head for the Main floor US/CAN books area first, early in the morning before it gets too busy. Once the crowds arrive, I head to 2nd floor US/CAN microfilm and spend the rest of the day there. The busiest time seems to be between 11 am and 2 pm, so plan to arrive early.

## 9. If you feel adventurous, sign up for a half hour on one of the Library's wonderful microfilm to CD ROM machines. For \$1.50 you can buy one of their blank CDs and scan and burn microfilm pages to it, to your heart's content. It's a bit tricky but the attendants and volunteers are always happy to help. You cannot use your own CD ROM to do this, you must buy one from the Attendant Window.

## 10. You need to eat I like to leave the Library, cross the street to Temple Square and cut diagonally to the right to the next gate. Directly across that street you will see CrossRoads Mall. The food court is downstairs. You can also eat in the Library Snack Room if you don't feel like leaving the building. Take your own snack and eat in the Courtyard outside the Library, or if you feel like sitting down and being waited on, go to the restaurant that is part of the next door hotel.

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# Links Around the World

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Frank McGovern, Columnist\*

Dan Wertz, Columnist

The following links offer dedicated genealogists connections to church records of various denominations:

## 1. LOCAL CATHOLIC CHURCH HISTORY AND GENEALOGY RESEARCH GUIDE AND WORLDWIDE DIRECTORY

Catholic documents, texts & archives. General history & genealogy links to maps and aids. There are additional links to history, genealogy and biography on local pages, which include links to local Archdioceses, Dioceses Churches and more...

[http://home.att.net/~local\\_catholic](http://home.att.net/~local_catholic)

## 2. LUTHERN ONLINE GENEALOGY EXCHANGE TRACE YOUR FAMILY ROOTS AND HISTORY

This exchange helps those who wish to trace their family roots, especially those with Lutheran ancestors. There are two features to this area of Lutherans Online. First, they have a family genealogy registry. Second, they have a genealogy message board. Here you can converse with other genealogy enthusiasts.

<http://lutheransonline.com/genealogy/>

## 3. REFORMED DUTCH CHURCH RECORDS

One of the most valuable tools for a researcher looking for Dutch ancestors in America are the Reformed Dutch Church Records. In its infancy, this Church was referred to as the Reformed Dutch Church, but in recent times, this Church has sometimes come to be known as the Dutch Reformed Church.

[http://www.ristenbatt.com/genealogy/dutch\\_ch.htm](http://www.ristenbatt.com/genealogy/dutch_ch.htm)

## 4. LETTERS TO A CHURCH IN DIFFERENT LANGUAGES

For those wishing to send genealogical inquiries to a country whose language they do not speak, this page offers identical sample letters to a church pastor translated into many different languages.

<http://www.genealogienetz.de/misc/letters/let-pas.html>

## 5. THE FOLLOWING TWO SITES COVER A MULTITUDE OF RELIGIOUS GROUPS.

- Catholic
- Mennonites
- Baptist
- Jewish

- Lutherans
- Huguenot
- Presbyterian
- Quaker
- LDS & Family History Centers
- Seventh Day Adventist
- Methodist
- Moravian

<http://www.biblefamilytree.com/links/churchsitepages.html>

<http://cyndislist.com/topical.htm#religions>

## 6. THE CHURCH OF IRELAND

The archives of the Church of Ireland, and particularly parochial registers of baptism, marriages and burials, are a primary source for genealogists and family historians.

Although many registers were destroyed in the past, especially in the fire in the Public Records Office of Ireland in 1922, many others have survived in a number of custodies and are available for research.

<http://www.ireland.anglican.org/library/libroots.html>

## 7. Church Records in India

Family history sites in India including church records.

<http://members.ozemail.com.au/~clday/index.html>

## 8. Church Records for Genealogy from the Wisconsin Historical Society

<http://www.wisconsinhistory.org/genealogy/church>

## 9. Church of the Brethren

<http://www.cob-net.org/sitemap.htm>

## 10. Other Sources

Other sources for church records – for those who like to write letters:

ROMAN CATHOLIC: Archives of the Archdiocese of Chicago, Saint Mary of the Lake Seminary, Mundelein, IL. 60060

LUTHERNS: Archives of the American Lutheran Church, Wartburg Theological Seminary, 333 Wartburg Place, Dubuque, IA 52001

METHODIST: Central Illinois Conference Historical Society, 1211 North Park Street, Bloomington, IL 61701  
Garrett Theological Seminary, 2121 Sheridan Road, Evanston, IL 60060

BAPTIST: American Baptist Historical Society, 106 South Goodman Street, Rochester, N.Y. 14620