



# Genealogy Friends News

Genealogy Friends of Plano  
Libraries

Genealogy Friends News  
July 2009

P.O. Box 860477, Plano, TX, 75086-0477

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

<http://genfriends.blogspot.com/>

Email Address: [genfriends@genealogyfriends.org](mailto:genfriends@genealogyfriends.org) Newsletter: [Barbara Coakley newsletter@genealogyfriends.org](mailto:Barbara Coakley newsletter@genealogyfriends.org)

## Saturday Seminars

Mark your calendars now for the exciting Genealogy Friends events in 2009. Meetings are held in the Program Room at the Haggard Library, 2501 Coit Rd., Plano, TX from 10:15 to 12:30:

### Today's Topic:

July 18, 2009—Marjorie McMenemy will speak to us about her research.

### Future Topics:

August 15, 2009—Leo Baca will speak to use about DNA. **Meeting will be held at the Gladys Harrington Library - 1501 18th Street, Plano.**

September 19, 2009—Brenda Kellow will speak to us about researching the Census before 1850. **Meeting will be held at the Gladys Harrington Library - 1501 18th Street, Plano.**

October 17, 2009—"City Directories, Newspapers, and Obituaries with the Census as Your Guide," by Barbara Coakley.

October 24, 2009—Learn-N—We'll celebrate Halloween with talks on Virginia Research and Death Records.

November 21, 2009—Tresa Tatyrek will be speaking to us on Using the Internet for researching your Genealogy.

December 19, 2009—Show and Tell, come and share your Ancestors' stories with the group.

January 11-17, 2010—Research trip to Salt Lake City. Save the date and see page 2 for more details.

If you have suggestions for programs please submit them to Jean Funk at [jeano25@aol.com](mailto:jeano25@aol.com).

## GenFriends Research Retreat

Save the date and start getting your research plan ready—our next Research Retreat to Salt Lake City has been scheduled for January 11-17, 2010.

This is a great opportunity to visit the largest genealogy library in the world with fellow researchers.

Rooms are being held at the Salt Lake Plaza Hotel adjacent to the library. Room Rate is \$85.00 per night with one night free.

The dates of the trip coincide with the Utah Genealogical Societies 2010 Salt Lake Genealogy Institute. If you are interested in attending refer to their website <http://www.infouga.org/>

## Ancestry World Archives

For the past year Ancestry has had a project in progress to index records. They are working with volunteers who index records. The indexes will be free on their website, however, it will require a subscription to view the images. Ancestry is donating a copy of the records to the archives and genealogy societies who house the original records. If you are interested in volunteering go to <http://community.ancestry.com/wap/download.aspx>

## Genealogy Friends Logo Shirts

Be one of the best-dressed genealogists in town. Order your Gen Friends logo t-shirt or sweatshirt now. The shirts have a 3" logo printed on the left chest. Shirts are available in white, natural, or ash gray with a dark green logo.

T-shirts are \$12.00 for toddler through XL and \$14.00 for XXL and XXXL

Sweatshirts are \$17.00 for toddler through XL and \$19.00 for XXL and XXXL

## October Learn-N

Save the Date—October 24th will be our next Learn-N.

Speakers will be Lynne Darrouzet and Barbara Coakley.

Join us to learn about Research in Colonial Virginia and Death Records.

When: 10:15 to 12:30

Where: Haggard Library Genealogy Section

Space is limited so if you are planning on attending email [Genfriends@genealogyfriends.org](mailto:Genfriends@genealogyfriends.org).

## Tracing Our Roots Column

The "Tracing Our Roots" column written by Brenda Kellow appears each Sunday in the 'PULSE' or 'ENTERTAINMENT' section of the Plano Insider newspaper, and in Star Community newspapers throughout North Texas. Her columns are also available in the column archives at <http://tracingourroots.weebly.com/2009-index.html>

## Disasters

GenDisasters is a website that compiles information on the historic disasters, events, and tragic accidents our ancestors endured, as well as information about their life and death. There is a surname search available. You can add articles to the database and post messages to their message board.

<http://www3.gendisasters.com/>

## Legacy Users Group

The Legacy Family Tree users group meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at the Haggard Library in the Program Room from 10:30 to 12:30. Contact Joanne Corney at [ptxlegacyug@verizon.net](mailto:ptxlegacyug@verizon.net) for more information.

## FGS Conference

The Federation of Genealogical Societies conference "Passage Through Time" will be held September 2-5, 2009 in Little Rock, Arkansas. National conferences are a great place to learn about genealogy, see the latest products on the market and network with other genealogists. Visit their website for more information <http://www.fgs.org/2009conference/>

## Collin College Classes

Collin College will be offering two genealogy classes this fall.

Beginning Genealogy will be Tuesday nights from 9/29/09 through 11/3/09 from 6:30-9:00 at the Courtyard Center. Whether you are just beginning your research or need a refresher to get you back on track, this class is for you.

Online Genealogy Research will be Tuesday nights from 11/10/09 through 12/15/09 from 6:30-9:00 at the Courtyard Center. This class will focus on using online resources in your research.

Barbara Coakley is the instructor for both classes, if you have questions about the classes email her at [bjc1620@sbcglobal.net](mailto:bjc1620@sbcglobal.net).

To register visit the Collin College website <http://www.ccccd.edu/ce/>

## Updating Jewish Burials

Texas Jewish Historical Society, PO Box 10193, Austin, TX 78766

In 1997. The Texas Jewish Historical Society published Texas Jewish Burials. The Society is asking for your assistance to update this information. They are attempting to locate all Jewish burials that were omitted from the previous book or burials that have taken place since the beginning of our research in about 1991. Please send that information to either Charles B Hart [cbhart@sbcglobal.net](mailto:cbhart@sbcglobal.net) or Kay Goldman [kgoldman@mail.bio.tamu.edu](mailto:kgoldman@mail.bio.tamu.edu).

## TSGS Conference

The Texas State Genealogy Society Conference "Genealogy with a Mission" will be held November 6-7th in San Antonio. The conference hotel is the Omni. Featured speaker will be Craig Scott who specializes in Colonial and Military Records.

<http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~txsgs/>

## Publications For Sale

The following are available from Genealogy Friends:

Public Land Survey Systems	\$5
Plano Star Courier Index 1904-1910	\$20
Plano Star Courier Index 1911-1917	\$20
Cemeteries of Collin County, TX	\$40
Collin County, TX Voter Registration Index 1867	\$20
Place Names of Collin County, TX	\$10
Railroads in Collin County, TX	\$10
Military Investigations: Red, White & Blue	\$10
Colonial Ills, Brews & Concoctions	\$10
Library 101: Using Dewey Decimal Sys	\$10
Compiled Newsletters with Index	\$15

## Join Genfriends

If you aren't a member, please consider joining Genfriends. The money we raise is used to purchase materials for the Genealogy Section at Haggard Library.

We have a special running now—Normally individual memberships are \$30 and family memberships are \$50. From now through October, join for \$45 for individuals and \$75 for families and you get 2009 and 2010 membership.

Dues year runs from October 1 to September 31.

## Do You Backup Your Data?

By Barbara Coakley

Over the last 30 years I have gathered gigabytes of information on my family. On research trips I now carry a portable scanner and instead of spending a small fortune on copies and carting home reams of paper, I scan the documents and have images on my hard drive. However, when I started this I didn't change one very critical behavior. I didn't start backing up all these images during the trip and immediately when I got home.

I kept meaning to get an online backup service, but had never quite gotten around to it. I had an external hard drive with a one touch backup system but my latest computer has a Vista operating system that didn't work with the one touch software. So I would back up when I thought about it.

In May I took a research trip to Washington DC where I scanned case files for land purchases, compiled service records and pension files from both the Civil War and the War of 1812. It was a successful research trip and a great time. When I got home I got busy and didn't back up all the files. Last week one morning when I went to turn on the computer, guess what, it didn't start right up. It took forever to start and kept locking up. Uh Oh – all I could think about was those files and all the notes I had made while researching at the DAR library. I had backed up my data not long before I left but not when I got home. Was this a huge mistake? Fortunately, it was only a virus and after installing some new virus software and some other magic by the folks at PC ASAP, I was back up and running with all data in tack. To complete the drama, my external hard drive where I did my infrequent backups failed. Now what to do?

It was time to get organized. I downloaded Picasa software (<http://picasa.google.com/>) to organize all my pictures. Over time I had duplicates in various places on my computer. They were all deleted and all the pictures copied onto DVDs. Second I ordered a new external hard drive. That took care of a hard drive failure. But unless I start taking the backups to the office, a friend's house or put them in a safe deposit box all the copies are in my house. What a pain, I know I'll put a program in place with good intentions but at some point, I'll get busy and put off exchanging those backups and be back in the same boat.

I started researching online backup services. There are so many, which one to trust my data to? What do I need to backup? I had a few decisions to make.

- What to back up? In order to compare cost and features I had to decide what I wanted to backup. I had most of my programs on CD and they are fairly static so I could make a copy of them and keep it off site and have those taken care of. There are periodic updates to some software but in most cases I could go to their websites and download any updates if I had to. My photos, genealogy software files, spreadsheets, etc were a different story. These were all in one folder – My Documents – except the genealogy software. So I needed to be able to back up two folders. Some of the services only keep one folder synced up.
- Another thing to consider is the number of machines. I have two laptops – a big one that I use at home and trips where I need all my data (like Salt Lake City) and a smaller one that I take on trips when I have to travel light. I needed to decide if I wanted to be able to back up both, retrieve files to both, etc. Some of the services let you backup online sites as well.

*(Continued on page 5)*



## Do You Backup?, continued

*(Continued from page 4)*

- File storage format is something else to think about – some offer encryption but then you need software to re-store files. Some store the files in their native format.
- Access—do you want to be able to access your files from another computer? This could come in handy when you are researching at the library, at work or at a friend's house.
- How often do you want to backup? Some offer scheduled backups, some instant backup every time a file changes and some you have to manually kick off the backup.
- Cost, oh yes, if you want to back up more than 2 GB you have to pay for the service.
- Reliability—I want to know about their business, don't want to have a problem and they aren't there anymore. Also, how easy is it for someone else to get to my data?
- How easy are they to use? Many offer a free trial so you can at least see how the process works. The reviews below also offer some opinions about ease of use.

Here are a few of the services I found, I'm not recommending any of them since I'm so new a this and there are many more that I didn't include:

Data Deposit Box <http://www.datadepositbox.com/> \$2 per GB per month

SOS Online Backup <http://www.sosonlinebackup.com/> from \$19.95 for 2 GB to \$49.95 for 15 GB per year

Carbonite <http://www.carbonite.com/> \$54.95 per year

Mozy <https://mozy.com/home> \$4.95 per month unlimited backup

Dropbox <http://www.getdropbox.com/> 2GB free, 50 GB \$99 per year or 100 GB \$199 per year

SugarSync <https://www.sugarsync.com/> 2GB free 30 GB \$49.99 per year, various levels go up to 250 GB for \$249.99 per year

Synclipcity <http://www.synclipcity.com/> 2GB free, 50GB \$99 per year

Idrive <http://www.idrive.com/index.html> 2GB free, 150 GB \$49.50 per year

My Other Drive <http://www.myotherdrive.com/> 2 GB free, 100 GB \$54.89 per year

SoSure Backup <http://www.sosure.com/> 3 GB \$9 per month up to 100 GB \$136 per month

Want some advice from the pros? Here are a couple of articles:

PC World Sync Services Keep You Effortless Updated Everywhere <http://www.pcworld.com/article/149049/article.html>

PC World "The Best Online Backup Services" <http://www.pcmag.com/article2/0,2817,2288745,00.asp>

Gadget Advisor "Evaluating Online Backup Services" <http://www.gadgetadvisor.com/tech-news/evaluating-online-backup-services>

Consumer Research "Online Backup Service: Reviews" <http://www.consumersearch.com/online-backup-services>

My story had a happy ending this time, will yours. After all the work you have done to track down your ancestors be sure it won't all be lost.

## Coming Soon to Ancestry.com or Already Here

By Brenda Kellow

As my subscription was nearing renewal, Ancestry sent me a renewal notice and included the information they will add to the site very soon. I thought you would all like to take a look.

### Look at all the history ahead on Ancestry.com!

We asked members like you what kind of historical content you thought would add the most value to your Ancestry.com membership. Thanks to all the feedback we received, we'll be adding more than ever before to the world's largest online collection of historical records in the coming years. Learn about the U.S. and international collections to come below.

- U.S. State Census Records, 1800s–1900s: The most complete online collection of state census records will be exploding with new additions — more than 10 million records and 50,000 images.
- U.S. and World Deluxe: Improved U.S. Federal Censuses, 1790–1890; You'll soon have access to even cleaner, crisper U.S. Census images that will create more accurate indexes — including thousands of previously unreadable names.
- U.S. Native American Records from Southeastern States, 1850–1930. Track down your Native-American ancestors in original documents listing individuals and families from southern tribes.
- U.S. State Vital Records [includes birth, death and marriage certificates]: Discover official proof of these milestone events in your ancestors' lives and find facts that fill blanks in their stories with millions of new birth, marriage and death records from many U.S. states.
  - Delaware Marriage Records, 1744–1912.
  - Charleston, South Carolina, Marriage Records, 1877–1887.
- U.S. and World Deluxe: Contemporary Obituaries; Search millions of current obituaries collected from thousands of U.S. newspapers online — all posted within days of publication.
- U.S. Deaf Marriages, 1889–1894; This unique set of records, made available by the Ancestry.com World Archives Project, will contain details on the marriages of thousands of deaf individuals during the late 1800s.
- U.S. Deaths Abroad, 1910–1974
- World Deluxe Only: London Parish and Poor Law Records, 1500s–1900s; This will be the first step in creating a comprehensive collection covering 500 years of London's history. Church records were vital records before Civil Registration was established in England in 1837. Christening and burial records can substitute for birth and death records where they do not exist.
- Italian Vital Records, 1800s–1900s; Search millions of birth, marriage and death records not available on microfilm from the Toscana, Lombardia, Liguria and Piemonte regions of Italy.
- England & Wales Birth and Marriage Indexes, 1916–1983; While the images for these indexes are already available on Ancestry.com, complete name indexes will make millions of records more accessible to families around the world.
- Scandinavian Vital Records, 1600s–2006; You'll soon gain access to millions of birth, marriage and death records from Norway, Denmark and Sweden. Most marriage and birth records are from the 19th century or earlier, but death records are often available for much later dates and can include birth information too.
- Vital Records from Walloon, Belgium and the Netherlands, 1500s–1905
- World Deluxe Only: Bavarian Army Rosters, WWI; Search documents detailing the Bavarian soldiers who participated in WWI. Muster rolls can include personal information like names, birth dates, birthplaces, religions, occupations and the names of spouses and parents, plus details of military service.
- War Graves of the British Empire

*(Continued on page 7)*

## Coming Soon to Ancestry.com or Already Here, contd

*(Continued from page 6)*

Add more to your ancestors' stories with a collection containing facts about millions of births, marriages and deaths from hundreds of years of history.

- U.S. Naturalization Records, 1792–1989: This rich new collection will contain details about people who came from countries all over the world to become Americans. Search 5 million names and 10 million images from more than 20 states, including California and New York.
- U.S. Naturalization Original Documents for New York, Pennsylvania, California, 1790–1974: Last month, we released indexes to 3 million naturalization records around the U.S. (Read about the release here.) We also promised that an additional 2 million naturalization records would be coming soon. Well, we're happy to announce that the first of these 2 million naturalization records are here—for New York, Pennsylvania, and California.
- U.S. and World Deluxe: Slave Manifests Filed at New Orleans, Louisiana, 1807–1860; Slave records like these are rare. This collection will let you search thousands of names of slaves, buyers and sellers listed on the manifests of coastwise vessels.
- U.S. Chinese Immigration Records, 1882–1924; Find your Chinese ancestors in more than 500,000 names and 300,000 images of Chinese immigrants to the United States and Canada.
- Immigrant Ship Photos, Paintings and Drawings, 1850–1950.
- World Deluxe Only: Canadian Border Entries, 1908–1935; Not everyone was coming to America. This collection includes over 2 million records of immigrants crossing from the U.S. to Canada.
- Hamburg Passenger Lists, 1850–1934; We're adding more than 700,000 new names to the existing index of records for passengers departing from Hamburg, Germany to ports all over the world.
- New South Wales Naturalization Papers, 1834–1903; People who were born outside of the British empire and living in New South Wales for more than 5 years had to be naturalized if they wanted to vote or own land. These records include the age, country of origin, date of arrival and date of naturalization.
- Records of Aliens Arriving in England, 1794–1921
- U.S. Military Records, 1775–Present: Find your family's heroes in millions more U.S. Military records including service records, muster rolls, pension records and more. You could find your brave ancestors' birth dates, details of military service, death dates and additional details.
- U.S. and World Deluxe: U.S. Civil War Records, 1861–1865; Many Civil War records have long since been destroyed. But there are still more coming to Ancestry.com. Look for Confederate pension records and muster rolls that contain a tremendous amount of detail on the ancestors featured.
- U.S. Navy Cruise Books, 1900s; These extremely rare and valuable "yearbooks" include photos and facts about the crews of specific U.S. Navy ship missions or tours of duty. You could learn where the mission took place, what your ancestors' responsibilities included and much more.
- WWII Draft Cards, 1940–1947;
- Interior and VA Pension and Bounty Land Appellate Decisions, 1887–1935
- U.S. City Directories and Member Lists, 1780s–1970s: Check out thousands more rare and valuable city directories featuring millions of names from towns across the country. These directories can help fill gaps in historical records and can be a good place to find the head of a household between census years.
- U.S. and World Deluxe: School Yearbooks, 1900–Present
- World Deluxe Only: United Kingdom City and County Directories, 1700s–1900s; Before phone books, millions of people were listed by name in county and city directories throughout the UK. You'll soon be able to search for your British ancestors' addresses and occupations in this new collection of directories.

*(Continued on page 8)*

## Coming Soon to Ancestry.com or Already Here, contd

*(Continued from page 7)*

- German Phone Books, 1881–1981
- Land Records, 1800s–1900s, Court, Financial Records, and Wills: Access even more land records from the Bureau of Land Management and the General Land Office. You could find original purchases or grants of huge plots of land that were once in your family.
- U.S. and World Deluxe: U.S. Circuit Court Criminal Case Files, 1790–1960; The long arm of the law stretches pretty far back. Will this collection capture your kin? Find out in case files that include a variety of information about the person charged, as well as witnesses, victims and other details. Prison Records, 1800s–1900s
- Encyclopedia Britannica, 11th Edition, 1911: The best-known encyclopedia of the 18th and 19th centuries is still an incredible source of information. The 11th edition published in 1910-1911 is particularly well known for its biographical information.
- U.S. and World Deluxe; CIA World Factbook, 1970s–Present
- Historical Newspapers, 1700s–Present: Access millions more pages of historical U.S. newspapers from small towns and big cities across the land. Breathe new life into your research with the breaking news of the day, gossip columns, entertainment listings, ads, legal notices, articles featuring your ancestors and much more.
- U.S. and World Deluxe: Periodical Source Index Updates, 1800–Present
- Headstone Photos, 1600s–Present: Headstones can often provide family history clues found nowhere else. See headstones from many distant graveyards conveniently on Ancestry.com.
- U.S. and World Deluxe: Family and Local Histories, 1600s–Present; Review thousands of priceless volumes written by thousands of different voices in history. You could discover new personal details about your ancestors and the places they lived.
- U.S. Land Ownership Maps, 1800s–1900s; History has seen a lot of land change hands and names in ways it can be hard to track. Now you'll be able to search thousands more historical maps and atlases for landowners' names, plot outlines — maybe even a picture of an old family home.
- Military and War Photography, 1861–Present; It can be difficult to imagine being part of a historic world conflict. Thanks to the military's dutiful photo documentation of every major conflict since the Civil War, you can experience some of this history for yourself.
- Historical Postcards, 1890s–1960s; Postcards from the past can say so much about old times. Browse through thousands of one-of-a-kind picture postcards from big cities to small hamlets around the world.
- Invention Patents, 1790–1909; Our ancestors may not have known how the future would turn out. But some of them helped shape it. View wild, obscure and downright cool invention documents with searchable names, dates and places.
- U.S. and World Atlases, 1700s–present; Historical atlases help you put your ancestors on the map at different times and places in history.
- Universal Newsreels, 1950–60s; Once upon a time, movie theaters played fun and interesting newsreels rather than trailers before a film started. These reels featured everything from sports to science news. You'll be seeing lots more of them on Ancestry.com in the near future.
- Audio Recordings, Late 1800s–1900s; Hear history the way your ancestors did in these audio recordings. Listen to presidential speeches, major historical events, period songs and more.
- Jewish Records, 1800s–1900s
- **COMING SOON: 1940 Census Substitute** (with approximately 3,000 city directories from the 1940 time period)

*(Continued on page 9)*



## Coming Soon to Ancestry.com or Already Here, contd

*(Continued from page 8)*

- Completed Birth Indexes for England and Wales  
Since 1837, the UK government has kept records of all births, marriages, and deaths, which can be found today in the General Registrar's Office (GRO) in London.
- [Ancestry.com](#) has maintained an index to many of these records for some time, and been working hard for years to complete it. We're happy to announce that the index for birth records is now finished—this is the first complete index of these records available online.
- You can find these birth indexes in two places:
- England and Wales, FreeBMD Birth Index, 1837–1915
- England and Wales, Birth Index, 1916–2005
- We are currently in process of completing indexes for the UK marriage and death record as well.
- 1916 Canada Census
- London Marriage Licenses, 1521–1869
- Denmark Marriages, 1631–1900s
- New South Wales, Australia, Certificates of Naturalization, 1849–1903
- DNA and Family Tree Integration Tool
- Now you can add your DNA results to your family tree and increase your chances of finding your genetic cousins.
- We are excited to announce that the **Alabama State Census, 1820 – 1866** is now available on Ancestry.com. This is the second record collection indexed through the World Archives Project to be published on the site. Community contributors participating in the project indexed over 478,000 names that are now searchable for free on Ancestry.com.
- This database contains state censuses from Alabama for the years 1820, 1850, 1855, and 1866. Each of these censuses recorded the names of the heads of household and the number of other household inhabitants according to gender and age categories. Some years also included race categories and distinguished between individuals who were free and slave.
- This database contains state censuses for the years 1820, 1850, 1855, and 1866. Each of these censuses recorded the names of the heads of household and the number of other household inhabitants according to gender and age categories. Some years also included race categories and distinguished between individuals who were free and who were slaves.

### **New German Records**

- German records have long been requested by our members. It is estimated that almost 1 in 6 Americans have German heritage. These records are very hard to acquire. Since they are hard to acquire we are particularly excited about a new very large collection featuring some more recent records from Germany.
- We just released today the **German Phone Directories 1915-1981**. This is a unique collection of books that contains over 35 million people that lived in the major cities in Germany in the 20th century. This is the first time these records have been available online.
- As phone books provide an annual account of an individual's location, they are a hugely valuable resource for tracing people's movements around Germany before or after the two World Wars and the Great Depression, during the tyranny of the Third Reich and following Germany's division by the Berlin Wall.
- In addition to everyday Germans, the phone books contain names of some of the country's most famous - and infamous - citizens, including:

*(Continued on page 10)*

## Coming Soon to Ancestry.com or Already Here, contd

*(Continued from page 9)*

- Albert Einstein – The Nobel Prize winning physicist is listed in the 1930 Berlin directory as Prof. Dr. Univ. His phone number was 2807 (original image available)
- Marlene Dietrich – The legendary actress who starred in Shanghai Express is listed in the 1930 Berlin directory living at 54 Kaiserallee. Her telephone number was H1 Pfalzberg 2142 (original image available)
- Eva Braun – Mistress and later wife of Adolf Hitler, Ms. Braun is listed in the 1937 Munich directory living at Wasserburger Strasse. Her telephone number was 480844 (original image available)
- Rudolf Hess – Hitler's private secretary and later Deputy Fuhrer is listed in the 1938 Hamburg directory, which describes his title as 'SS-Untersturmfuhrer' (original image available)
- Dr Karl Braun – The physicist, inventor and Nobel Prize winner travelled to the US in 1914 but was forbidden to return when America entered the First World War. He is listed in the 1915 Berlin director, with no further entries after that year. Braun died in Brooklyn, New York in 1918 (original image available)
- Otto Lagerfeld – The father of the famous fashion designer Karl appears in the 1933 Hamburg directory living in the wealthy Elbchausee. His telephone number was 462349. It is believed that Karl Lagerfeld still owns an exclusive villa on that street (original image available)
- Kaiser Friedrich Wilhelm Viktor Albert von Preußen – Germany's last Kaiser is listed in the 1915 Berlin directory residing in the Royal Castle Berlin. His phone number was 482 (original image available).

The free library edition of Ancestry.com is available in the library but the full edition is a fee only subscription. The nice thing is that you can buy an annual U.S. subscription or the annual Deluxe World edition, as well as by the month. I have not tried this yet, but there is another subscription that is for 50 uses or 24 hours whichever comes first. Certainly, there is something for everyone.

