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National Genealogical Society Welcomes New Editor of *NGS Magazine*

ARLINGTON, VA, 7 November 2016—The National Genealogical Society (NGS) is pleased to announce the appointment of Deb Cyprych as editor of *NGS Magazine*. Cyprych comes to NGS with a wealth of experience as an award-winning editor and as a seasoned professional genealogist.

NGS Magazine—a quarterly print and digital publication—updates members on NGS activities and provides genealogists with specific information and guidance on conducting effective genealogical research. Articles feature genealogical records, collections, and repositories; research techniques and methodologies; databases; case studies; and genealogical problem-solving techniques. Regular columns discuss National Archives records, technology, genetic genealogy, and reference topics.

During her twenty years of editing genealogical periodicals, Cyprych has won several awards, including three from NGS, for her work as editor of *The Tracer*, a journal published by the Hamilton County (Ohio) Genealogical Society, and as co-editor of the Ohio Genealogical Society's *Ohio Genealogy News*. She has written numerous articles on genealogical resources, is the author of an award-winning family history book, and served as the chair of the NGS Blog Committee for the Society's 2012 Family History Conference in Cincinnati, Ohio.

“It’s an honor to be selected as editor of *NGS Magazine*,” Cyprych said. “I’m excited about the opportunity to use my passion for genealogy and my editing experience to solicit articles from expert authors and collaborate with them for the benefit of our readers. I welcome submission of articles that appeal to a variety of interests and skill levels while delivering content useful to all.”

Cyprych has been a professional genealogist since 2002. Her specialty areas include researching Cincinnati families and German families in any locale and timeframe; conducting lineage society research, providing documentation, and writing proof arguments; and combining social history with genealogical facts to create engaging family history narratives. She has studied at the Salt Lake Institute of Genealogy and the Genealogical Research Institute of Pittsburgh and has attended numerous conferences hosted by NGS and other organizations. She lives in Cincinnati.

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, nonprofit organization 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.

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