



SCHAUMBURG TOWNSHIP DISTRICT LIBRARY
 130 South Roselle Road ■ Schaumburg, IL 60193 ■ (847) 985-4000



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 May 2014 --- No. 224



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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 12:00 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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JUNE 10, 2014 GENEALOGY PROGRAM TOPIC

We will have another "break-out" session for our gathering on June 10, 2014. Our previous attempts proved to be quite a good success. I would like us to build on those successes and afford those participants the opportunity to meet with those again or sample other groups.

After an initial introduction of new participants at the start of our normally scheduled meeting, we will establish our "breakout" groups at approximately 7:45 PM. We would have these breakout discussions from about 8:00 PM until about 9:30 PM. These groups would consist of about 7 to 8 participants. They would discuss some common topic of genealogy that interests them or from which they could learn even more to assist their research from sharing with others in the group and learning from others within the group.

The groups we previously tried seemed to work out quite well. I want to go with those same groups and am open to suggestions to attempt to add others or delete those that may not have a following.

I want to reconvene the following groups:

- Polish Researchers
- German Researchers
- Czech Researchers
- Irish Researchers
- Italian Researchers
- British Researchers
- Scandinavian Researchers
- Colonial Americans Researchers
- Sharing Your Printed Family Histories/How To

I also will have a Beginner's Group that I will lead.

We will also have the computer in the room for anyone to access the internet.

I would also encourage participants to bring their personal laptop or netbook to these sessions and tap into the internet via our WiFi network. I saw many researchers doing this at our last breakout session and they found it very productive to access internet information while being in one of the groups if they wanted to show something to someone else at the table.

Please remember that the group's composition is based on the numbers that will participate. If only one person is present to participate in the Polish group, then we cannot have a Polish group that evening. I cannot guarantee there will be enough participants to form a group. In that case I would always recommend participating in another ethnic group of interest if that is also in your research interests or join me at the Beginner's Group.

The key to this effort is to be flexible in selecting a group to work with.

I look forward to our next "break-out" session on June 10, 2014.

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 186 participants in the group. 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 in the group concerning your research efforts.

The entire group is searching for a total of 1,394 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.

SHORT TAKES / POTPOURRI

The following articles are from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter March 24, 2014, March 28, 2014, April 1, 2014, April 5, 2014, April 10, 2014, April 14, 2014 and are copyright 2014 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>.

Order the Food of Your Irish Ancestors for Home Delivery (March 24, 2014)



With recipes and seasonings that were first produced in the 1960s in County Limerick, Ireland, Tommy Moloney's is famous near and far for its sausages and traditional Irish meats. The company delivers those products to anyone in the United States.

The available products include traditional Irish sausages, including Irish Whiskey Sausage, as well as Irish bangers, meat pies, Irish butter, Kerrygold Blarney Castle Cheese, corned beef, Irish brown bread, soda bread, Barry's Irish teas, Batchelors Baked Beans, shepherds pie, and black pudding. I'll skip the black pudding, thank you.

If you would like some food from the Emerald Isle, check out Tommy Moloney's web site at <http://www.tommymoloneys.com>.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on March 24, 2014 in [Food and Drink](#) | [Permalink](#)

The Basics of Scanning (March 28, 2014)



The Library of Congress' newsletter about digital preservation has an interesting article by Mike Ashenfelder that describes digital scanning for newcomers. It is not an in-depth article that tells you everything you need to know, but it does serve as a good introduction. I especially like the information about choosing scan properties: dpi and bit depth.

If you have been thinking about digitizing some old photographs or documents, you might like to read Mike Ashenfelder's article at <http://goo.gl/NMkRhZ>.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on March 28, 2014 in [Genealogy Basics](#) | [Permalink](#)

We Own More Clothing than Our Ancestors (April 1, 2014)

I love comparing today's lifestyles with those of our ancestors. However, [a recent article](#) by Keila Tyner March made me stop and think about things I had never previously considered: American consumers typically own more than five times as many clothing items as did our ancestors of only 50 to 75 years ago. In contrast, she notes that Europeans have historically been more more focused on quality rather than quantity.

Keila Tyner has a PhD in textiles and clothing and works as an image consultant and personal stylist. She is also author of the book *Over-Dressed: The Shockingly High Cost of Cheap Fashion*. She writes:

"From the 1900s to 1950s, American consumers spent approximately 12-14% of their annual income on clothing. Today, we spend about 3%. But our closets are actually bigger. The average American house has doubled in size since the 1950s and closet space has increased, too, particularly with the advent of the walk-in closet in the 1980s. We likely have more than five times as many clothing items as we did in the first part of the 20th century."

Tyner then goes on at some length to describe the costs and the quality of today's clothing versus similar items of yesteryear.

You can read Keila Tyner's article at <http://qz.com/189904/the-case-for-fewer-but-better-clothes>.

Since I am over the age of 50, I can verify that I own more clothing than my parents did 50 years ago. Can you say the same?

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on April 01, 2014 in [History](#) | [Permalink](#)

Ancestry is an Excellent Genealogy Resource, but its Member Trees? Not So Much (April 5, 2014)

Writing in *The Jersey Journal*, Daniel Klein describes his experiences with Ancestry.com's member-contributed family trees. He describes the problem caused by novice genealogists using information from a reasonably reputable source (The US Census) and applying it to the wrong person. Now other people have accepted this erroneous information as gospel and it perpetuates over and over. You can read Daniel Klein's article at http://blog.nj.com/tracing_your_roots/2014/04/post_6.html.

I will quickly add that Klein writes only about his experiences with Ancestry.com but those of us who have been looking at online genealogy sites for years know that the problem is more widespread. It is not a problem solely on Ancestry.com, but also on all genealogy web sites that accept and republish user-contributed family trees without question or verification. Indeed, no organization can verify the information contributed by users. That would be a Herculean task.

I do have to agree with the one positive statement in Klein's article: "...use them as a guide and not gospel. Take all information you find with a grain of salt, examine it closely, ask questions, check sources and then do all those things over again until it hits all of the Genealogical Proof Standard's points."

We tend to treat this as a modern problem of the Internet. However, I will invite anyone to go to a genealogy library and look at the books published before the invention of the World Wide Web, especially the self-published books. Many of them contain huge errors and offer no source citations where the information was found. This is not a new problem.

I still use Ancestry.com, MyHeritage.com, FamilySearch.org, WeRelate.org, WikiTree.com, and any other genealogy web site that I think might be able to help. I expect to keep using them for many more years. However, unless there is an image of the original document included, I treat all genealogy information online and in books as **CLUES ABOUT WHAT MIGHT BE FACTUAL**.

I have to agree with the first part of Daniel Klein's title: *Ancestry is an Excellent Genealogy Resource...*

I still love online sites as they have saved me a lot of time by giving me clues. However, I always attempt to verify or disprove the claim by independent research.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on April 05, 2014 in [Genealogy Basics](#) | [Permalink](#)

A Glimpse into the Thriving Business Of Family History (April 10, 2014)

Trent Toone has published an article in the [Deseret News](#) that describes the genealogy business. The article caught my eye because (1.) It describes how genealogy has become big business and (2.) because it describes the rapid growth of MyHeritage, the exclusive sponsor of this newsletter. Toone writes:

"Gilad Japhet launched MyHeritage.com out of his garage in 2005. He mortgaged his home, poured all his money into the business, and was not afraid to take a few risks.

"Almost a decade later, the startup MyHeritage has revenues in the tens of millions of dollars, continues to see significant growth and has more than 160 employees. Its 75 million users have built 1.5 billion profiles and millions of family trees in 40 different languages."

Trent Toone interviewed Gilad Japhet, CEO of [MyHeritage](#), as well as Tim Sullivan, CEO of [Ancestry.com](#), and Annelies van den Belt, CEO of FindMyPast.com. You can read the full article at <http://goo.gl/BZxLVk>.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on April 10, 2014 in [Business News](#) | [Permalink](#)

The Statistics of Ancestry.com (April 14, 2014)



1,400 employees, a 10 petabyte (10 quadrillion bytes) database with 13 billion structured and unstructured records going back to the 1300s, a number that grew by 1.2 billion documents in 2013. That's impressive but then add in a paying subscriber base of 2.7 million people around the world who generate an average of 75 million searches a day on the company's various Websites, including [Ancestry.com](#), [MyFamily.com](#), [FamilyTreeMaker.com](#) and [Genealogy.com](#).

In addition, the AncestryDNA database currently has DNA from more than 300,000 people, who get information on which of the 26 regions of the world their ancestors came from. To determine someone's ethnicity, AncestryDNA has to analyze 700,000 markers—clearly a big data analytics initiative.

These statistics were extracted from an article by Eileen Feretic in an article in *Baseline*, a trade journal about the use of technology in businesses. The full article is available at <http://goo.gl/ZpdgjB>.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on April 14, 2014 in [Business News](#) | [Permalink](#)

LOCAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY NEWS/PROGRAMS

Northwest Suburban Council of Genealogists

The next meeting of the Northwest Suburban Council of Genealogists will take place on Saturday morning, June 7, 2014. The program for the morning is titled **"From Land Records To Google Earth; Mapping Your Family's Place"**. The speaker for the morning will be Jane Haldeman.

This program is a "special" make-up program for one that was cancelled on February 1, 2014 due to inclement weather. The topic and speaker for this program are the same as what was supposed to have happened on February 1, 2014. The society does not normally meet during the month of June during a calendar year.

There are numerous sources that give our ancestor's legal land description; where are they and what do they mean? Learn where to look and how to convert section and range into Google Earth to see how that property looks today.

Jane's passion for genealogy began in 8th grade with a school assignment. Her other passion is technology which lead her into theater as a stagehand. Today she has blended her love of family history and technology and shares that love with others. Jane lives in the suburbs of Chicago and her lectures focus on technology as applied to genealogical research. She is owner of "It's Relative," www.itsrelative.net; President, Illinois State Genealogical Society; Immediate Past-President, Fox Valley Genealogical Society; past Registrar Fort Payne Chapter, NSDAR; and past Design and Technical Editor, Illinois State Genealogical Society Quarterly Journal.

Meetings take place at the Arlington Heights Senior Center, 1801 West Central Road, 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 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:

www.NWSCG.com

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 meetings that will take place for the society will occur between September 2013 through May 2014. The September 2013 program will occur at the DuPage County Historical Museum located at 102 E. Wesley Street in Wheaton, IL. The October 2013 through May 2014 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 new 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, May 21, 2014. The program scheduled for that evening is **"La Famiglia – Beginning Italian Genealogy Research"**. The speaker for the program will be **Jennifer Holik**.

Join us for an overview of how to begin researching your Italian ancestors in the U.S. before jumping across the pond. Learn about naming patterns, tips of locating the village or origin and surnames.

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)

CAGGNI will be having their first ever "all-day" genealogical conference that will be coming up on Saturday May 17, 2014 at the Elgin Community College (ECC), Building E, 1700 Spartan Drive, Elgin, IL 60123. This program is in lieu of their normally scheduled regular 3rd Saturday of the month program. Read the details about this program below as well as use the links included to get you to more details.

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[Register now](#) for CAGGNI's first ever day-long conference, GeneaQuest! GeneaQuest 2014 features nationally-acclaimed genea blogger and genealogy-tech professional Thomas MacEntee. Thomas's keynote address, *Genealogy: The Future Is Now* will present the programs, apps, and websites that are hot now and how you can prepare for the genealogy technology of the future.

Breakout sessions and computer labs featuring CAGGNI's own presenters Caron Primas Brennan, Nancy R. Thomas, John Stryker, Sandra Trapp and Michelle Bray Wilson will deep-dive into Genealogy Apps, Google Tools, Ancestry.com, FamilySearch, Family Tree Maker, Genetic Genealogy, Picasa and Flip-Pal.

Visit our [GeneaQuest page](#) for complete program and speaker information.

Join us also at GeneaQuest's exclusive GeneaUs Bar for informal discussion in your favorite genealogy or technology specialty area.

This event will be held at Elgin Community College building E. [Map](#).

Societies and Vendors: Please share this [Program Brochure](#) with your membership. Contact Events@caggni.org for conference handouts, to host a society table, or for further information.

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The next regular meeting of CAGGNI will take place on Saturday morning, June 21, 2014 at the Schaumburg Township District Library starting at 10:30 AM. The program scheduled for this day is "**Technological Advances in Polish-American Genealogy**". The speaker will be **Jason Kruski**.

Polish-American genealogical research has never been easier with the wealth of information that has come online in the past few years. Join speaker Jason Kruski as he walks you through resources from both the United States and Poland available to all via the internet to help build your Polish-American family tree.

You may visit the organization web page at:

www.CAGGNI.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.

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INTERNET INFORMATION

The following articles are from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter March 29, 2014, and March 30, 2014 and are copyright by Richard W. Eastman 2014. They are re-published here with the permission of the author. Information about the newsletter is available at <http://www.eogn.com>

Famberry (March 29, 2014)

Famberry is a free web-based genealogy service with a difference: it provides a private space where you and your relatives work together to build your family tree. Famberry is rather different from normal family tree web sites as the intent is to form a closer relationship with your living family members through collaboration and communication. Each family member can add stories or add to the tree, rather than building a family tree in isolation. It's been described as "Facebook for families."



Famberry is designed to be a private web site for families, not an open web site that displays your family's details to everyone on the World Wide Web. If you create a family site on Famberry.com, you can invite your loved ones to share your private family tree, add family photos, share messages, reminisce and get closer to your family. Only invited family members can see and add to your family tree. You might want to invite only 2 or 3 family members or perhaps invite hundreds of your more distant relatives. The choice is yours (if you are the creator of the site) to make.

If you have ever been to a large family reunion, you already know that helping everyone keep track of how they are related to everyone else at the reunion can be a monumental task. Famberry is designed to simplify the education effort. Family members are invited to view the web site before attending the reunion or perhaps to view it during the reunion itself. Later, all the family members are invited to provide information and even photographs of themselves and their closer family members.

I found Famberry to be a bit "bare bones." That is, there were not a lot of options and features. I was not surprised as Famberry is still in its infancy. What I did encounter seemed to work well.

An experimental pilot of Famberry was created late in 2012. In the beginning, the only users were the original software development team. At the start of 2013, that team opened up Famberry to everyone with an email address. The team is still collecting data about how people use the product, so they may include the features that users really want and provide a service that families will love. You may be able to offer suggestions for future features to be offered in Famberry.

Famberry strikes me as a great method of encouraging cousins, aunts, uncles, nieces, and nephews to meet together in a single meeting spot. I wouldn't use it to document all my ancestors, going back for centuries. You can find other genealogy web sites that are better designed for that purpose. Instead, Famberry strikes me as an excellent place to unite close and distant relatives together to compare notes about their own lives, the lives of living family members, and the lives of deceased family members that are still remembered by living relatives. It has been described as a "private family social network." As such, I would suggest Famberry is an excellent service for that purpose. In short, I like Famberry.

Famberry is available free of charge at this time but I wouldn't be surprised to see it "go commercial" once a bunch of new features are added.

Famberry may be found at <http://www.famberry.com>.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on March 29, 2014 in [Online Sites](#) | [Permalink](#)

Genealogical Privacy (March 30, 2014)

Warning: this article contains personal opinions.

I often hear or read comments similar to this:

Person #1: "I won't put my genealogy information online because I am afraid someone might steal it."

Person #2: "Where did you obtain all that information?"

Person #1: "From freely available public records, including census records, birth and death records, newspapers, and such."

Here is another variation of the same thing:

"I sent my genealogy information to person X, and now it is published all over the Internet! How can I stop that?"

Many genealogists think the information they collect becomes private for some reason and that no one else has a right to view the info. They collect information about names, dates, and places throughout history and then seem to believe that they "own" the

information, even though they obtained all that from publicly-available sources. I believe they are wrong, both for legal and for practical reasons.

You may refer to the information you collect as "my ancestry" or "my records," but that doesn't mean that you own the information. It does not belong to you. In fact, most such information in the U.S. and Canada is freely available to everyone in the public domain. Nobody can claim that data as their own.

In the U.S., copyright laws clearly state that facts cannot be copyrighted and do not belong to any one person. Facts belong to everyone. Such facts include the names of individuals and information about the events in their lives: dates and places of birth, marriage, death, enlistment, education, and more.

Yes, lawyers can argue about the finer points of law, such as exceptions for any new analysis that you create. Another argument is the compilation of a group of facts arguably is subject to copyright. There may be merit to these arguments but those arguments never change the basics: names, places, and dates in the U.S. are always public domain and typically are already available elsewhere to anyone who cares to take the time to look. Since genealogy information is already freely available elsewhere in the public domain, I see no reason to try to hide that information. Doing so is a waste of your time. You cannot hide something that is already freely available elsewhere. You certainly can never claim ownership of names, dates, or places.

Most genealogists are willing to help others and to share data. You may share your data with one other person. He or she may share that data with another person. Some, motivated by the most charitable of intentions, will share all the data they have ever received with everyone else by publishing it on the Internet. Such a willingness to share is rooted deep in human nature.

Some people may share inaccurate claims. I can point to a few online claims about my ancestors that are easily proven to be fairy tales. However, that won't stop me from sharing information that I believe to be correct. In fact, reading bogus information online is a great incentive for me to publish my own findings and to prove to future readers that my interpretation of the facts is more believable than the claims of someone else. I **WANT** others to read my interpretations of the facts.

If you are concerned about the accuracy of genealogical information posted online, you certainly will not improve the problem by hiding the truth!

The complaints against putting information on the Internet are the same as those expressed 50 years ago by people who found personal family information in published books and magazine articles. The basic "problem" hasn't changed, but the speed and ease of disseminating information have improved.

I will suggest that publishing opposing interpretations of genealogy information will improve the reliability of genealogy information. In effect, we are all pleading our cases in a public "courtroom." We all get to present our cases by telling what we believe is the truth and then by backing up those arguments with source citations. Future readers become the "judge and jury" by reading both sides of the arguments and then deciding for themselves which claims are the more believable. I see this public presentation of opposing views as a good thing.

Some people are paranoid about "identity theft." Indeed, identity theft is real and is a big problem. We all should think about identity theft and similar issues before entering anything online. I am still waiting for someone to explain to me how a listing of great-grandfather's World War I draft record can be used to commit identity theft.

I am also amused that some of the people who are paranoid about identity theft based upon genealogy data continue to use Facebook daily to post private information about themselves online!

I won't publish private information on Facebook or on any other social networking site. I won't publish names or other information about living individuals for several reasons, but I have freely published information online about my deceased ancestors and I plan to continue doing so. Common sense tells all of us that the potential identity thief is not the boogeyman some paranoid people think he might be.

Posting genealogy information online can be a great help to distant cousins you have never met. Of course, you also need to include source citations telling where you found the information. If you found the information in a certain census record, say so. (That also proves that you do not own the information.)

A good Samaritan always tries to help others. That's true in genealogy as well as elsewhere. What are you trying to hide? Share your findings!

If you have knowledge of something that you do not want made public, don't tell anyone! This applies to genealogical information and to anything else you wish to keep secret. In today's instant access world, never put any private information into any electronic format, not even e-mail. The minute the information is passed electronically, for all practical purposes, it is now public information, whether you intended that or not.

The recipient of email information is very likely to pass that information to others who have an interest, and each of those people is likely to repeat the process. With the popularity of the Internet, it is almost certain that, within about three or four "generations" of communication, someone will publicly post that information, having no clue that you intended it to be a secret when you divulged it to your original recipient.

Copyrights or no copyrights, any information you give to someone else probably will make its way to a database on the Web sooner or later. Let the sender beware.

The concept of "protecting my genealogy information" strikes me as laughable. If anyone wants to learn about my ancestry, or yours, they can do so in the same manner that I did: one record at a time. In fact, I hope they do so and, if they find anything I overlooked, I hope they tell me!

Information about one's ancestry has always been freely available everywhere in books, microfilms, old records in various archives, and sometimes online. "Protecting" that information from others strikes me as a waste of time.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on March 30, 2014 in [Genealogy Basics](#), [Opinion](#) | [Permalink](#)

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## PERIODICAL NEWS

### **Family Chronicle**

We have received the March/April 2014, Volume 18, Number 4 issue of Family Chronicle.

Key articles in this issue are:

**"The Kelsey Collaboration"**

By Jackie Feldman

*Jackie Feldman details her efforts to overcome problems encountered while researching her UK-born great-grandfather.*

**"Dial G for Genealogy"**

By David A. Norris

*David A. Norris examines telephone numbers and directories and how you can use these to fill gaps in your family history.*

**"Beyond the book, Part Two: Family History Jigsaw Puzzles"**

By Janice Nickerson

*Janice Nickerson looks at innovative ways to share your family history.*

**"Case Studies and Why You Should Read Them"**

By George G. Morgan

*George G. Morgan looks at why case studies are important to genealogists, but also how they should be structured.*

**"Genealogy in a Flash"**

By Smiljka Kitanovic

*Smiljka Kitanovic gets a surprise opportunity to relive some of the history in her father's childhood town.*

**"Researching the Early Czech Immigrant Community of Cleveland, Ohio"**

By Scott Phillips

*Scott Phillips enlightens us on three new resources that help to illustrate what life was like for Czech immigrants in 1890s Cleveland.*

**"Finding Ernest Joseph Hermann's Hometown"**

By Robin Bailey

*Robin Bailey dons her sleuthing cap and answers many questions about*

*her grandfather's life, but many more questions remain.*

**"Canadians Exploring Their Jewish Roots"**

By Debra L. Doppelt Karplus

*Debra A. Doppelt Karplus gives Canadian family history researchers a basic overview of how to research their Jewish ancestors.*

**"Genealogy and Your Baby"**

By Rick Norberg

*Rick Norberg examines the growing popularity of combining genetic counseling and genealogy research to help better understand how hereditary diseases may affect the look of our family trees in the future.*

**"Gathering the Family"**

By Kellie Jensen

*Kellie Jensen offers some ideas for getting your family, from near and far, together for a reunion.*

**"Be Careful with What You Throw Away!"**

By Dave Obee

Also included in this issue is a section titled "Research Resources" in which the publisher has provided small summary reviews of newly published books and other media format material that is of interest to genealogical researchers. Resources identified in this section in this issue are:

***Scottish Highlanders on the Eve of the Great Migration 1725-1775;  
The People of Inverness-Shire: Volume 2***

By David Dobson

***From the Flints: Glass Worker Obituaries from the American Flint;  
Three Volume Set***

Compiled by Tom Felt

***Generations: The WPA Ex-Slave Narrative Genealogical Resource  
Database Volume 1: Ex-Slaves with Virginia Origins***

By Dr. James M. Rose

I thought that a very good article in this issue is one titled "Dial G for Genealogy". The author of the article is David A. Norris. The article provides insights into how to use telephone numbers and directories as resources for your family history research.

The author provides some fascinating historical information going back to the development of the telephone and its use at the time in the late 1870s. The author notes that there was already a telephone directory for New Haven, Connecticut dated 1878. It was not "book size" as we know them today because it only consisted of 11 residential customers and 39 business and professional customers.

Because the subscribing numbers were so small initially, it was not uncommon to have only 1, 2, 3 or 4 digit numbers associated with a phone number of the time. All calls

at the time were placed through operators. Initially, operators would have a request to connect to a named individual. Within a short time though, the operator's would respond to a customer with the famous words "What number, please?". This was done so that the operators would not have to do the lookup themselves.

Automatic switchboards started in the 1890s. Some reason they developed was that there was a fear involved that operators were steering customers to businesses. So to alleviate that fear an automated system would connect customer A to customer B without the intervention of an operator. As more and more phones came into use, more and more numbers were needed to identify an individual number. The days of 1 to 4 digits were soon over and the early standard of 7 digits came into play. The first three digits of the 7 were often identified as the "Exchange" which was the grouping of telephone numbers within a certain geographical area. This is where you remember exchange names such as "BUTterfield", "KEystone", "BEechwood" and the like.

Making local calls was fairly easy, making long distance was a gargantuan effort in the early days. Many handoffs of calls had to be made between operators before the call was actually connected. It was very expensive to do so. The author notes a rate for a call from San Francisco to Seattle as being \$2.50 for the first minute and \$.05 more for each "2 second" increment after the initial minute.

By the 1940s the country was divided into area code locales. Each was identified with an additional 3 digit code that preceded the standard 7 digit local number. As this developed the old idea of alphabetic exchange names soon disappeared and was replaced with what we now know as a standard 10 digit number associated with our phone number.

The author notes that phone directories are a great source to use when researching ancestors between the 10 year decennial census years. These books were created annually with lots of advertising included in them to offset costs. They are in print and are easily readable. Early on from the 1870s to the 1920s, these books were often known as city directories, listing individuals that lived in the city whether they had a telephone or not. Most individuals did not have telephones in the early years because a telephone was considered a luxury. You could track your ancestor in an urban setting from a census year through the intervening years to help you in your research. If the ancestor disappeared from a phone directory/city directory, it was possible the individual moved or even passed away. All of that gives you further clues to look into other genealogical research on that individual to account for the disappearance.

These early phone books are also a great source for maps that are included and valuable historic information about the city, its population, economy and government. Don't overlook this important information when researching an individual ancestor.

There is a growing number of historical city and telephone company directories online. One resource to look at is the Internet Archive at [www.archive.org](http://www.archive.org) and within Google Books at [www.books.google.com](http://www.books.google.com). Also check the websites of local state archives, universities and cities to see if any contain directories of important historical note.

Ancestry.com offers British Phone books from 1880 to 1984. There are 1,780 phone directories from British Telecom in the Ancestry.com databases. You can even search the directories by address. Ancestry.com also offers Canadian Phone Directories from 1995 – 2002.

For United States data within Ancestry.com, be sure to look at the U.S. Public Records Index, Volume 1 and 2. Within these databases you will find telephone directory material for your research. Generally covers all 50 states from 1950 to 1993.

FamilySearch also has microfilmed US and foreign telephone directories within its own collection.

Don't overlook using these valuable resources, especially on how you can use the phone directory/cit directory material to track your ancestors between census enumerations. Plus, they are generally readable because they are printed! That alone is worth the look because we often face so many unreadable handwritten documents in our research.

I thought that another good article in this issue is one titled "Case Studies and Why You Should Read Them". The author of this article is George G. Morgan.

What is a "Case Study"? According to the author "a typical case study defines a research problem or scenario, and then describes and documents the evidence found that support the hypothesis (or hypotheses) reached by the researcher". The researcher can typically encounter these "case study" articles among the various journals associated with the genealogy community. My own observation is that you can easily find extensive case study articles in the National Genealogical Society Quarterly. You can also find these in just about any genealogical journal such as The American Genealogist and The New England Historical Genealogical Register.

Often times when you see a titled article that says "Case Study" the natural tendency for the reader is to see no connection to their own research. So they often do not bother to read such case studies. Yet, these case studies are not so much about all the details of another researcher's ancestor, but rather the case studies provide insights into how research questions and problems are addressed.

The author provides some good examples on how case studies can help you:

- You may not have African-American ancestors, but a case study concerning how to locate slaves in the antebellum United States can present examples of strategies for locating records of women prior to the 1850 U.S. Federal Census.
- Even if you don't have ancestors who emigrated from Poland to the United States, a case study may describe the types of immigration and naturalization laws and documents employed at the time. These may apply to one of your ancestors who migrated from somewhere else at approximately the same time.
- A case study that describes how court records were used to learn more about an ancestor, while not for your ancestor's state of residence, can educate you about the types of records used in many different courts and what they may contain.

Just like you are expected to cite your resources for your ancestral discoveries, case studies are also heavily "footnoted" as the author provides the reader with an ability to retrace the research process taken to provide an answer to the research problem and hypothesis. I have seen case studies in the National Genealogical Society Quarterly for which there was often times more footnoting for the process than basic text in the article!

The author also provides some insights into what are some of the case studies we might encounter:

- A case study might document how the researcher traced a particular individual's emigration in the late 1700s from one country to another, and then documented the individual's marriage(s), children, occupation, religious or ethnic origins etc.
- A case study might discuss how a researcher's work was able to distinguish between two women living in the same geographical area in a specific period of time who shared the same name.
- A case study might seek to identify and trace the parentage or the descendants of an individual.

Don't turn your head away from spending some time in reading a case study. At first, you will simply see no connection to your own research. Look deeper, the author of a case study is trying to provide you with a methodology trail that you could apply to your own research. Don't be turned off by the copious amounts of footnoting. Don't just think the story is about their ancestor! Their ancestral story is the basis through which methods and processes of research are being described that can very well be the same methods and processes you could use in your own research brick wall strategy.

This is another good issue of Family Chronicle filled with a variety of articles on different topics that can certainly have some connections to your own research. Read through the list of articles I noted at the beginning. See if any are of interest to you.

You can find this most recent issue of this journal on the 2<sup>nd</sup> floor of our library on the magazine shelves.

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**No 2<sup>nd</sup> Journal Received/Reviewed for This Report Period**

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**BOOKS IN PRINT**

*I just saw this "Book Review" on one of Dick Eastman's posts. It is a book that I always suggest to "newbies" or for that matter to anyone doing genealogy research. Emily Croom has a great style of writing. She provides a great "roadmap" to the researcher on what are the chronological processes they need to pursue as they embark on their research. This is a book we have in our collection. We also own the previous edition of the book. This book, and the 3<sup>rd</sup> edition book, can be found on our 2<sup>nd</sup> floor circulating shelves. The call number for either book is 929.1 CROOM, E.*

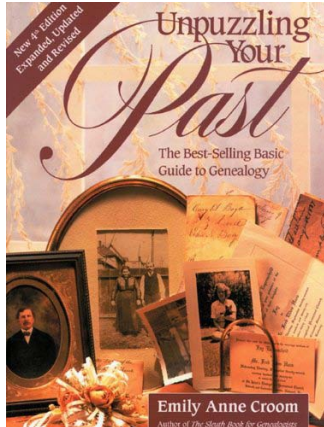
*I highly recommend the 4<sup>th</sup> edition book.*

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### Book Review: Unpuzzling Your Past

The following book review was written by Bobbi King:

*Unpuzzling Your Past*. Fourth edition. By Emily Anne Croom. Published by Genealogical Publishing Co. 2010. 278 pages.



Ms. Croom characterizes her book as a basic guide, implying this as a beginner's book, but I still found plenty to learn from. Her brief note-taking section has already improved my work.

Ms. Croom does a service to the research newcomer (and maybe a few old timers) by describing an effectively efficient filing system to implement from the very beginning. Piling up your research records on the living room table is like throwing your driver's license in the glove compartment: when the state trooper wants to see it, you'd best be able to find it fast. So it is with sources, notes, copies, emails, documents, photos: best to have a logical and current filing system in place so that years later, you'll be delighted and grateful to yourself when you retrieve a document without fuss, frustration, and fury.

Ms. Croom reminds the beginner that focussing on one ancestor is actually good practice. Getting lost in a myriad of families squanders research time and vexes discovery. But Ms. Croom also bolsters the importance of cluster genealogy, critical principles treated throughout the book in various research situations.

*Unpuzzling* is very well organized, logical in presentation, with plenty of white space for easy reading and note-jotting. Images of documents, maps, and charts illustrate the concepts dealt with in the text.

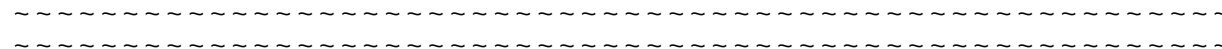
Ms. Croom's chapters include approaching the family interview; the challenges of the federal census; using checklists for researching county and state sources; examining local sources; reading, writing, and using dates; and tackling old handwriting styles.

What really sets this book apart are the "Things To Do Now" sections in each chapter. These are achievable, inexpensive, easy (and mostly done at home) studies that earn early results satisfying the want for discovery and fueling the pilgrimage that almost certainly will follow.

This is a practical guidebook that will remain on the forefront of your Most Used Books shelf for a lot longer than you thought it would.

*Unpuzzling Your Past* can be purchased from the publisher's web site at <http://goo.gl/6fRxPm>, from Amazon at <http://goo.gl/l6A1GQ>, and from other genealogy book stores.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on March 31, 2014 in [Books](#) | [Permalink](#)



## SOFTWARE/HARDWARE

*The following articles are from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter April 1, 2014 and April 8, 2014 and are copyright by Richard W. Eastman 2014. They are re-published here with the permission of the author. Information about the newsletter is available at <http://www.eogn.com>*

### **Announcing "Branches for iPad" (April 1, 2014)**

The following announcement was written by the folks at Sherwood Electronics Labs, Inc.:

Sherwood Electronics Releases **BRANCHES FOR iPad**, a GEDCOM Viewer that has a Google Earth™-like Graphical Interface for Viewing Genealogy and Family History Data



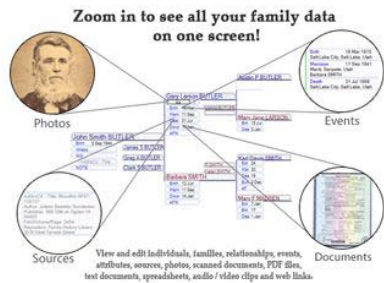
#### **Summary:**

Sherwood Electronics Laboratories, Inc. announces the release of Branches for iPad, an innovative new GEDCOM viewer for the Apple iPad. It uses advanced mapping concepts, similar to Apple Maps™, to visualize relationships and view family history records.

#### **Content:**

Branches for iPad is the BEST and MOST UNIQUE family tree viewer available. No other viewer can do what Branches for iPad does. It is like Apple Maps™ for your family history and genealogy. You can see your entire family tree in a GLOBAL VIEW. Just zoom in to see all the "street level" details like relationships, events, photos, sources, notes and documents.





Branches is unlike other viewers, it is simple yet very powerful. We use patented methods so you can focus on the pure data in your genealogy database. This helps you visualize modern complex relationships including multiple marriages and adoptions. It also shows you where you have data and where you are missing data.

As you zoom into the detail of your tree, there is a map of your entire tree in the upper left hand corner of your screen so you know exactly where you are, at all times. You never get lost. And we added powerful search capabilities for names, places and text so you can pinpoint where the search results are located in your tree.

Branches for iPad is the only viewer that can do all of these things:

- See a global view of your family tree
- Understand and simplify complex relationships
- Never get lost by using the Mini-Map of your tree
- Easily see events, sources, notes, documents and photos
- Bookmark a view so you can come back to it at anytime
- View your tree from other perspectives using different root persons
- Discover lines coming forward using descendent views
- Show intermarriages between family lines
- Find people, places and text very quickly anywhere in your data
- And much more...

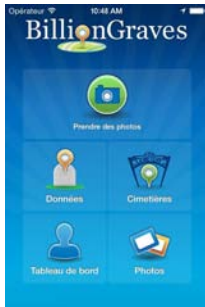
Branches for iPad is available on the Apple App Store for \$4.99.

Sherwood Electronics Laboratories, Inc. has been in business over 27 years and has developed numerous hardware and software products for the mainframe, mini and PC computer environments.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on April 01, 2014 in [Software](#) | [Permalink](#)

**BillionGraves iOS App Now Available in 25 Languages (April 8, 2014)**

The following announcement was written by the folks at Billion Graves:



Last month we announced our [international collaboration with MyHeritage](#) to make BillionGraves available to every person in the world. Today we are happy to announce the release of our BillionGraves app in the iTunes markets in 25 languages!

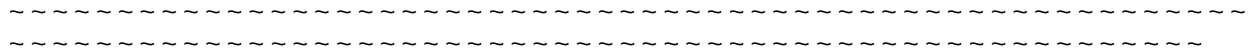
That's right, the BillionGraves app is now available in 25 languages!! For those of you who have always wondered what the BG app looked like in Dutch, or Hebrew; well, now you'll be able to find out!

In this release there are also several bug fixes as well as enhancements to the on-device transcription features including handling of Hebrew dates.

The launch of the iOS app is only the first of many enhancements that will be coming very soon to BillionGraves. Some of these enhancement include the website and Android app available in 25 languages as well. Follow us on Facebook [HERE](#) to keep up to date with the latest news about new features!

Get the new BillionGraves app on [iTunes](#) NOW.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on April 08, 2014 in [Software](#) | [Permalink](#)



## FUNNY BONE

The following "epitaphs" were found at:

[http://www.costumediscounters.com/csc\\_inc/html/static/articles/epitaphs-humorous.html](http://www.costumediscounters.com/csc_inc/html/static/articles/epitaphs-humorous.html)

Do I know they are real? Nope!

But they sound interesting nonetheless!

Enjoy!

+++++

I was alive, but now I'm not  
So now I lay here, continuing to rot.

Please be kind. Please be sincere,  
And next time you visit, please bring me a beer!

+++++

Killed by a lion, poor Betty Lou  
While feeding it at Woodland Park Zoo  
Such a shame she was not wiser -  
Since she ended up his appetizer

+++++

You might be a king or just a street sweeper  
But sooner or later, you dance with the reaper

+++++

Throughout his life he kneaded bread  
And deemed it quite a bore  
And now six feet beneath earth's crust  
He needeth bread no more.

+++++

"Checkmate!" was the call  
To dear old Jon  
On the chessboard of life,  
He was just a pawn

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## 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 "\*\*")*

- May 13  
TUE  
2014
- Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.  
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.  
**"Using Non-Population Census Schedules"**  
Presented by Matt Rutherford.  
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.  
Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- May 21  
WED  
2014
- DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, May 21, 2014.  
Wheaton Public Library (Lower Level) 225 N. Cross St., Wheaton, IL 60187.  
6:30 PM Refreshments. Society Business begins at 7:00 PM.  
Program Presentation 7:30 PM to 8:30 PM.  
Program title is **"La Famiglia – Beginning Italian Genealogy Research"**.  
Guest speaker is Jennifer Holik.  
Society website at [www.dcps.org](http://www.dcps.org).  
Society blog at <http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>  
DuPage County History Museum website at [www.dupageco.org/museum](http://www.dupageco.org/museum)
- Jun 10  
TUE  
2014
- 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.**  
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.  
Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- Jul 8  
TUE  
2014
- Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.  
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.  
**"Using the Internet Archives in Your Family History Research"**  
Presented by Kristin Newton McCallum.  
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.  
Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- Aug 12  
TUE  
2014
- Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Group Program.  
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.  
**"Miracles, Mysteries & Mayhem: Online Family Trees"**  
Presented by Jeanne Larzalere Bloom.  
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.  
Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- Sep 9  
TUE  
2014
- 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.**  
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.  
Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- Oct 14  
TUE  
2014
- Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.  
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.  
**"Genealogy Research – Beyond the Basics"**  
Presented by Steve Szabados.

Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.  
Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>

Nov 11  
TUE  
2014

Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.  
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.

**"Program to Be Determined"**

Presented by To Be Determined.

Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.

Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>

Dec 9  
TUE  
2014

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.**

Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.

Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>

\*Jan 13  
TUE  
2015

Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.  
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.

**"An Archivist's Notebook: Gleaning Genealogical Evidence from Ephemera"**

Presented by Laura Cosgrove Lorenzana.

Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.

Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>

\*Feb 10  
TUE  
2015

Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.  
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.

**"Reading Between the Lines of the City Directory"**

Presented by Teresa Steinkamp McMillin, CG.

Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.

Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>

Mar 10  
TUE  
2015

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130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.

**Break Out Sessions/Small Group Discussions.**

Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.

Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>

\*Apr 14  
TUE  
2015

Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.  
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.

**"Using FamilySearch.org in Your Family History Research"**

Presented by Sandra Trapp.

Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.

Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>

May 12  
TUE  
2015

Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.  
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.

**"Finishing the Story: Researching World War I Military Records"**

Presented by Jennifer Holik.

Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.

Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>

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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Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>

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.

**"Program to Be Determined"**

Presented by To Be Determined.

Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.

Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>

Aug 11  
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2015

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2015

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Presented by To Be Determined.

Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.

Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>

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.

Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.

Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>

Dec 8  
TUE

Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.  
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.

2015

PM.

**Break Out Sessions/Small Group Discussions.**

Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.

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