Schaumburg Township District Library

Genealogy Group Newsletter

TABLE OF CONTENTS
February 2016 --- No. 245

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 newsletters from the recent 2 months are filed at the "Ask Us" Desk on the 2nd floor along with the most recent "handouts" from the last 2 months. 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 1:00 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

~ ~
~ ~

MARCH 8, 2016 GENEALOGY PROGRAM TOPIC

Our next genealogy program will take place on Tuesday evening, March 8, 2016.

We will have another "break-out" session for our gathering on March 8, 2016.   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 March 8, 2016.

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.

~~~~~~
~~~~~~

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!

~~~~~~
~~~~~~

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 201 participants that have returned a filled-out questionnaire to me. 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 attending our genealogy program concerning your research efforts.

From the filled-out questionnaires that have been returned to me, the numbers show that they are searching for a total of 1,612 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 December 29, 2015, December 30, 2015, December 31, 2015, January 12, 2016, January 18, 2016, January 20, 2016 and are copyright 2015 and 2016 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*.*

Early Irish Ancestors May Have Come from the Middle East (December 29, 2015)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [December 29, 2015](#) · [DNA](#) · [3 Comments](#)

Do you have Irish ancestry? Maybe you really have Middle Eastern ancestry. The ancestors of the Irish may have come to the Emerald Isle from as far away as the Middle East and Eurasia, a genetic study has found. The discovery was made after the DNA of a woman who lived near Belfast 5,200 years ago and three Irish men dating back to the Bronze Age around 4,000 years ago was mapped. All the genetic sequences showed clear evidence of "massive migration," said the researchers.

Professor Dan Bradley, from Trinity College Dublin, who led the study published in the journal Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, said: "There was a great wave of genome change that swept into Europe from above the Black Sea into Bronze Age Europe and we now know it washed all the way to the shores of its most westerly island."

You can read more in an article by John von Radowitz in the Daily record at http://goo.gl/rW6AGJ.

Family Robbed of Centuries of Personal History Saved in a Special Book (December 30, 2015)

Dick Eastman · December 30, 2015 · Preservation · No Comments

A Fresno, California, family lost one of their most prized possessions after someone burglarized their home. Amongst other items, the thieves stole a handmade leather bound genealogy book that contains the family's genealogy dating back to the 13th century.

You can read the sad story and watch a video in the YourCentralValley web site at http://goo.gl/ObQi2q.

Question: If you have a one-of-a-kind genealogy book or any other valuable family possessions, have you made multiple photocopies or scanned and made multiple digital copies and then stored the copies in different locations?

In this New Years' week, it is appropriate to make new resolutions. Perhaps this year's resolution is to make copies of your most valuable books, papers, and anything else that can be scanned or photocopied. Then store the copies someplace other than in your home.

FamilySearch 2015 in Review (December 31, 2015)

Dick Eastman · December 31, 2015 · Current Affairs · No Comments

 The FamilySearch Blog has published an article that describes the major accomplishments of the organization during the past year. One that caught my eye was about RootsTech 2015. The conference attracted a record 300,000 attendees in person, online, and through local post–Family Discovery Day events.

Other items mentioned include two new Family Discovery Centers. Around the world, 319 camera teams — an increase of 11 percent — digitally preserved over 122 million records in 45 countries, and 304,000 online volunteer indexers helped make them searchable.

Some organizations have the fear that if they digitize the records they hold and place them online, fewer and fewer people will visit in person. The experience of FamilySearch has proven to be the opposite. As the organization continues to place millions of records online

veery year, a 25 percent increase in attendance at these local libraries was noted during 2015. Online, FamilySearch.org saw 291,806 visitors daily — an increase of 19 percent.

You can read this and a lot more at https://goo.gl/BBVmMa.

12 Things You Will See from FamilySearch in 2016 (January 12, 2016)

Dick Eastman · January 12, 2016 · Online Sites · 4 Comments

The FamilySearch Blog has an interesting article about the organization's plans for 2016. The article states:

FamilySearch is headed towards another innovative year as it streamlines online accessibility and provides increased family discovery experiences. New developments in 2016 will focus on 5 areas.

- Family Tree
- Memories
- Discovery
- Records
- Help

Here are 12 new FamilySearch.org changes and additions patrons can expect in 2016:

You can read the rest of the article at: https://familysearch.org/blog/en/12-familysearch-2016.

New Illinois State Genealogical Society Genealogy 'Newsletter' is now Online (January 18, 2016)

Dick Eastman · January 18, 2016 · Societies · No Comments

The Illinois State Genealogical Society's latest "Newsletter" (January/February 2016) and previous issues also are now available free on the ISGS website at www.ilgensoc.org. Most genealogists will find this publication interesting — even those without Illinois ancestors.

For example, the schedule of webinars on the second Tuesday of each month — free online lectures — includes several topics with wide appeal. You can articles from a number of different authors in the newsletter.

Check it out at: http://www.ilgensoc.org/mo_newsletter.php.

U.S. National Archives has Recently Launched a History Hub (January 20, 2016)

Dick Eastman · January 20, 2016 · Online Sites · One Comment

The National Archives and Records Administration has recently launched a **FREE** History Hub, an online research support community, where members of the public can ask questions about research at NARA. The new site is a pilot for the next 6 months, and hopefully will be fully funded after that time. However, there is no guarantee of that.

There's a dedicated Genealogy section in the History Hub. To access it, go to https://historyhub.archives.gov/welcome and register for an account, and then you can contribute in any way that you'd like!

~~~~~~
~~~~~~

LOCAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY NEWS/PROGRAMS

Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society (formerly called Northwest Suburban Council of Genealogists)

The next meeting of the Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society (New Name) will take place on Saturday morning, March 5, 2016**.** The program for the morning is titled **"Researching at the Wisconsin Historical Society Library and Archives"**. The speaker for the morning will be **George Findlen**.

George Findlen is a retired college teacher and administrator who researches the blended Acadian / French-Canadian families of Eastern Quebec, the Canadian Maritime Provinces, and the New England states. His articles have appeared in the National Genealogical Society Quarterly, and in genealogical society journals in several New England states, Louisiana, New Brunswick, and Quebec. He gives talks to genealogy groups in the Upper Midwest and leads skill-development workshops for the Wisconsin Historical Society Library and Archives.

This meeting will take place at the Arlington Heights Senior Center, 1801 W. Central Rd., 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/program 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:

http://www.nwsgenealogy.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.

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 2015 through May 2016. The September 2015 program will occur at the DuPage County Historical Museum located at 102 E. Wesley Street in Wheaton, IL. The October 2015 through May 2016 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 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, February 17, 2016. The program scheduled for that evening is **"Advanced Polish Genealogy"**. The speaker for the program will be **Jason Kruski**.

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/

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.

~~~~~~

Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois (CAGGNI)

The next regular meeting of CAGGNI will take place on Saturday morning, February 20, 2016 at the Schaumburg Township District Library in Schaumburg, IL.   The program scheduled for this day is **"Uncle Jake's Farm: Federal Land A - Z"**. The speaker will be **S. Elizabeth Ross.**

In this day of a skills based economy, we 21st century people tend to forget that for most of history, wealth was owning land. In the United States, incredible amounts of Federal land turned into the farms and towns of Ohio, Indiana, Montana, and all the other Federal land states. Follow the history of this land, how it 'came to be', learn the ways it could move from Uncle Sam to 'Uncle Jake' and discover what these records offer the genealogist.

S. Elizabeth Ross presents on many topics, with special interest in census & land records, research & organizational techniques. She founded and runs "2nd Saturday Genealogy", is secretary for NIGRAA, and is President of ClanRossAmerica. She indexed "The History of Belle-Rive & Dahlgren, IL" (1998, available on-line). Her family tree includes 1890 German immigrants to Chicago, early Scots-Irish, Civil War, Revolutionary War & Mayflower folk.

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.

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.

~~~~~~
~~~~~~

INTERNET INFORMATION

The following articles are from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter January 5, 2016, and January 8, 2016 and are copyright by Richard W. Eastman 2016. They are re-published here with the permission of the author. Information about the newsletter is available at *http://www.eogn.com*

Personal Digital Archiving – a Report from the Digital Preservation Coalition (January 5, 2016)

Dick Eastman · January 5, 2016 · Preservation · 2 Comments

A new report from the Digital Preservation Coalition (DPC) should be interesting reading for any genealogist who is interested in making sure his or her digital records are preserved and made available to future generations. In fact, if properly cared for, digital information should last for centuries. The DPC has released a free peer-reviewed report aimed at individuals who are concerned about how best to manage and preserve their own personal digital archives, as well as professionals who advise people on how to select and best preserve such digital content.

The contents of a personal digital archive might include:

- email and letters
- websites and blogs
- diaries, recipes, and other writings
- drawings and other art
- photographs (from digital cameras, smart phones) and photo albums
- music, video, and voice recordings
- social media output
- Internet search histories
- text messages, instant messages
- contact lists and calendars
- spreadsheets, presentations, and databases
- personal records created online or received digitally (bank statements, bills, taxes, home inspection reports, deeds)
- medical records
- mementos (digitized versions of physical items)
- unexpected items – anything is possible!

"The term personal digital archiving refers to how individuals manage or keep track of their digital files, where they store them, and how these files are described and organised," explained report author Gabriela Redwine. "People keep personal archives for many different reasons and the ubiquity of personal computing devices and the ease with which files can be duplicated often means that the same digital files can exist in multiple locations simultaneously."

The introduction of the report states:

The Digital Preservation Coalition (DPC) is an advocate and catalyst for digital preservation, ensuring our members can deliver resilient long-term access to digital content and services. It is a not-for-profit membership organization whose primary objective is to raise awareness of the importance of the preservation of digital material and the attendant strategic, cultural and technological issues. It supports its members through knowledge exchange, capacity building, assurance, advocacy and partnership. The DPC's vision is to

2/3/2016

make our digital memory accessible tomorrow. The DPC Technology Watch Reports identify, delineate, monitor and address topics that have a major bearing on ensuring our collected digital memory will be available tomorrow.

Topics within the report include:

A Brief History of Personal Digital Archiving
What Are Personal Digital Archives and Why Do They Matter?
What are personal digital archives?
Why do personal digital archives matter?
Key Issues and Concerns Related to Personal Digital Archives
What are the key threats to a personal digital archive?
How can you figure out what is in your archive?
What happens to a digital archive during a person's life and after death?
How can you take good care of your personal digital archive?
How much will it cost to maintain your digital archive?
Case Studies
Case study: Personal Digital Archiving
Case study: Institutional Archives of Social Media
Case study: Digital Preservation Planning
Conclusions
Reasonable steps forward
Managing expectations
Resource implications
A recap of steps you can take to preserve your own materials
Timescales
Current Activities and Resources Devoted to Personal Digital Archiving
Guidance
Grassroots groups and activities
Software resources
Professional/Academic Writing and Resources
Digital Legacy
Audio and video recordings
Web archiving
Summary of Key Points and Resources for Curators
Glossary
References

Some of the obstacles covered include:

external storage (e.g., hard drive) or cloud-based storage
software to manage files (e.g., digital photos)
software to read older formats
scanner to digitize analog materials
costs of maintaining a digital archive

You can read the full report as a PDF file at http://dx.doi.org/10.7207/twr15-01.

My thanks to newsletter reader Jesper Beenfeldt Nielsen for telling me about the Digital Preservation Coalition report.

A Word About the Privacy of Your Genealogy Information (January 8, 2016)

Dick Eastman · January 8, 2016 · Genealogy Basics · 15 Comments

A newsletter reader wrote today and asked a question that I think many people are asking. I replied to him in email but thought I would also share may answer here in the newsletter in case others have the same question.

My correspondent wrote:

I am relatively new to genealogy technology. Are there tips you can provide to ensure the security of personal information? Would building a family tree in software only [in] my computer be more secure than syncing it to a webpage (like MyHeritage)? Is it a good idea to not include details (name, date and place of birth) for all living relatives and maybe back a generation or two? Thanks.

My reply:

No. In fact, quite the opposite.

The various web sites have lots of controls to control privacy. Your computer on your desk and your laptop computer and tablet computer probably have no such controls. Hackers around the world are constantly trying to access your computer at home (and millions of other computers) through the Internet. In addition, there is even more danger when you take your laptop or tablet computer out of the home where it is exposed to loss, theft, and other risks.

Generally speaking, placing genealogy information or any other information in the cloud is more secure than keeping the same information in your own computer. I speak from experience; I had a laptop computer stolen a few years ago from the trunk of my automobile. The thief obtained everything: my bank account info, my credit card numbers, my Social Security number, the email addresses and phone numbers of most of my friends and business acquaintances, my family tree info, and more. Had I been smart enough to only keep that info in a secure area in the cloud, the thief would have obtained nothing.

I do that now. I still have my family tree info in my own laptop and desktop computers. After all, family tree information isn't secret anyway. Almost all genealogy information is publicly-available info available in various public government records and elsewhere. (Hey, that's where I found it!) However, I now keep my bank account info, my credit card numbers, my Social Security number, the email addresses and phone numbers of most of my friends and business acquaintances, and more **ONLY** in the cloud and only by encrypting it first before sending it to a cloud web site. I never keep sensitive information in plain text on my own computers where it can be accessed by thieves and/or visitors to my home.

For the information I store on MyHeritage, I know the web site (and almost all other genealogy web sites) have excellent controls where names, dates, places of birth, and other personal information for all living people are never displayed to anyone else. When I log in with my user name and password, I can see that information. However, if you or anyone else looks at the information there that I made public, you do not see the personal information for living people.

You also might want to read my other web site: the **Privacy Blog** at
http://privacyblog.com.

By the way, I do keep a lot of non-sensitive information in my own computers where it is available to me and probably to thieves at all times, even without an Internet connection. Copies of most things are also kept online. My calendar, my shopping list, my favorite recipe for vegan chili, the jokes I collect, copies of my past newsletter articles, and hundreds of other items are not secret. I don't encrypt those and don't lock them up. Probably 98% of the things I save online and offline are not secret. Heck, if anyone wants a copy of those things, just drop me a note and I will send them to you!

In contrast, anything that I wish to keep secret is kept under lock and key (the key is called "encryption") only in secure web sites where I can access the information whether I am at home or traveling. Sometimes, "traveling" means that I am at the grocery store or at the doctor's office, but I still might need to access the information while I'm out and about.

~~~~~~
~~~~~~

PERIODICAL NEWS

Internet Genealogy

We have received the December/January 2016, Volume 10, Number 5 issue of Internet Genealogy.

Key articles in this issue are:

"Beware of Online Family Trees"
By George G. Morgan

George G. Morgan looks at why we need to be cautious about family tree data you may encounter online.

"Overseas Newspaper Archives"
By David A. Norris

David A. Norris looks at a selection of overseas newspaper collections – free and online!

"Finding Revolutionary War Newspapers"
By David A. Norris

David A. Norris offers tips on how to supplement your research with newspapers from the Revolutionary War era.

"Legacy Republic: A Digital Time-Saver?"
By Tony Bandy

Tony Bandy looks at a service that helps you to preserve and protect your

precious memories.

"Genealogy Foundations: Take a Look at ProQuest"
    By Tony Bandy

Tony Bandy looks at the valuable genealogy and historical resources available through this long-time specialist provider.

"Family Connections — From Mining to Murder!"
    By Gabrielle Morgan

Gabrielle Morgan shows how scouring the pages of online newspapers can give an extra boost to those family history stories.

"Get Published!"
    By Tony Bandy

Tony Bandy looks at four options for creating a shared family history eBook.

"Eddies Extracts, a Northern Ireland Resource"
    By Cindy Thompson

Cindy Thompson looks at a great resource for researching your Northern Irish roots, particularly around Belfast.

"North Carolina — More Online Resources"
    By Diane L. Richard

Diane L. Richard continues her look at some of the free online resources available for researching North Carolina ancestors.

"Avoid Distractions: Stay focused on Your Research!"
    By Dave Obee

I thought that a very good article in this issue that is applicable to just about all of us is one titled "Beware of Online Family Trees". The author of the article is George G. Morgan.

While online family trees may be an incredible resource, the researcher must be critically aware and wary of what is made available online as to accuracy. For all you know the individual in a family tree you connect with may in fact be the totally wrong person for your family tree. You have to exercise caution and use these as a starting point to connect to your own research. You must continue further investigation using the hopefully provided citations to verify the source material yourself if you are unfamiliar with it.

Family trees are uploaded generally to make a connection to other researchers having the same family tree connection but at perhaps different levels. As more and more cousins knock on your door or you knock on their door, you start collaborating and expanding even more information for your now joint family tree.

You can find family trees at a variety of locations, some that you are very familiar with and others that you perhaps may never have even heard of. The author notes the following places to find family trees:

- Ancestry.com

- FamilySearch.org

- Findmypast.com

- JewishGen.org

- MyHeritage.com

- RootsWeb.com

- Geni.com

- Mocavo.com

- WorldVitalRecords.com in the U.S.

- FamilyHistory.uk.com and GenesReunited.com in the UK

- Even consider finding these at FindAGrave.com and BillionGraves.com

The author notes that there are individuals who can best be categorized as "name collectors" who only seem interested in creating "large" family trees.   They are almost non-researchers just adding more and more without verifying any of the data as to accuracy and appropriateness for their own tree.

Name collectors rarely provide documentation or citation material. When citations happen it may be because in Ancestry.com links the image and the source citation to the ancestor in the tree. Things can be right just by copying in this case! When you see these trees that are missing citation information, consider that a warning for yourself. You need to dig a little deeper to find some evidence that supports this family connection to yourself. And if and when you do find evidence to support the individual, then take the time to now include a citation of the resource that shows this.

Here are some of the types of errors you may encounter that are already in family trees that you do not verify in some manner as noted by the author:

- Spelling errors

- Transpositions of numbers in dates

- Using modern place names and jurisdictions instead of historical ones appropriate to the time.

- Perhaps two of the same named people were discovered and the wrong person is included in the tree

- Transcription errors from original documents could have occurred, including capitalization, abbreviation and punctuation errors. Transcription should be exactly as seen including all of the above items. If you saw a document containing "Jno." As a shortened name, it may or may not mean "John". It could mean "Jonathan". If you saw a listing of names separated by a comma and then saw the name "Mary Margaret" without a common separating you may think the person named is "Mary Margaret" when in fact the comma was inadvertently in the original thus giving you two names "Mary" and "Margaret". Or you may actually encounter the major cause of errors in transcription and that being the inability to read what was actually

written. Maybe you see a name that was transcribed as "Amaria" when in fact if you took a look at the original you would see it as "Amanda". All of these errors will lead you down the wrong path with misnamed individuals embedded in a transcription. Original resources must be examined or you just perpetuate the errors forever by using them from another tree.

- Abstracts that are contained in online family trees can be very problematic because they are typically nothing more than a description of the contents of the original. What if the person making the abstract did not include all the named individuals from the record? What if it is an abstract of a marriage record naming only the bride and groom and omitting the witnesses or the place of the marriage?

- Indexing errors flow into family tree data simply because of the inability of the indexer to correctly read the spelling as they see it. This is compounded when an indexer is indexing data in a language or ethnicity he may not be familiar with. As a Polish researcher I may be familiar with Polish naming convention where I see many names end in "ski". Someone not familiar with that could read "ski" as something else and index different letters.

- Family stories contained in uploaded family trees can be wrought with errors. The author notes the example of simply telling a story to one person and then that person tells it to a 2nd. The 2nd tells it to a 3rd, the 3rd to a 4th and you know where this is going. By the time the story ends at the last person chances are it is not even close to the original. Maybe some parts are still accurate. Verification is critical.

- Photos identified for a named individual may be flat out incorrect. This is really up for grabs because you have no way to know if the person named in the photo is really the person. Try to verify with other family members. Maybe there is more on the photo on the back that has not been made known.

Basically, this all comes down to good research by a good researcher that takes the time to document via citations where discoveries were made. If all of this done at the very start of an uploaded tree, then there is hope for others that access this to be able to check out some of the citations to see if they discover the same material as the original researcher did. But the reality of today is that uploaded online family trees are just copied and used by other researchers over and over, often without citations. Errors just get perpetuated to each next individual that uses the original family tree that is both in error and not cited.

Consider the data in online family trees as "clues" and "pointers". You are a great researcher. Check out a few of the facts stated in these trees, hopefully via citations that exist, but if not you may have to do some original work based on your own research skills.

It is easy to copy and paste. Plus, you are excited that you have new data to expand your own family line. But isn't it better to be correct with what you are adding rather than have incorrect data in your newly expanded tree that will just start leading you down the wrong the path with your future research efforts.

I highly recommend that everyone make a personal copy of this article. George Morgan is an outstanding genealogist. This article really hits home. A copy of it should be

right in front of you the next time you are going to use some data from an online tree. Be skeptical no matter how well researched the data is.

I thought that another good article in this issue is one titled "Overseas Newspaper Archives". The author of the article is David A. Norris. The author also notes in the title description that access to this data is free and online.

The digitization of newspapers has been an incredible boon for genealogy researchers. Just think, newspapers of the past were **_THE_** method for how information made its way to the public. There were no phones or computers or email or internet! So if something happened to an ancestor it was quite possible that it became the news of the day. Maybe it was not so glitzy. Maybe an ancestor did nothing more than place an advertisement to sell something via the classifieds. Or perhaps the sad news of the death of an ancestor might be found. Or better yet, the happy news of an ancestor visiting from another state to be with a loved one might be written up.

Many of us focus on these digital miracles for newspapers in the U.S. But the same holds true for digital newspaper data that exists for locations outside of the U.S. Perhaps an ancestor of yours originated from Germany or Norway or other countries. Your research may be picking up their trail once they were in the U.S. But you can possibly go deeper by using these overseas digital newspapers to see what you can discover. The language issue might be a challenge but once you get the hang of becoming familiar with some keywords you could still search these foreign newspapers for surnames and then note where they occur. Some of these papers even allow you to access the text and bring it into Google for it to possibly translate for you.

I thought I would just give you a listing of the newspapers identified in this article for you to research further. Here are the newspapers and the links mentioned in the article in the non-alphabetical way as appeared in the article:

- The London Gazette @ www.thegazette.co.uk
    - Newspaper of Britain since 1665
    - Often considered a governmental newspapers in which information such as appointments, wills, probates, bankruptcies etc. were made
- Gaceta de Madrid now called Boletin Oficial del Estado @ www.boe.es/buscar/gazeta.php
    - Goes back 1661 to 1959
- Gazette de France @ http://gallica.bnf.fr/ark:/12148/cb32780022t/date
    - Began in 1631
    - Issues from 1631 to 1792 can be browsed or searched by word.
    - There is an English version of the site but the original material is still in French
- Austria
    - Austrian National Library's "Austrian Newspapers Online Project @ http://anno.onb.ac.at
    - Includes 300,000 issues from 1689 to 1918 and 1938 to 1944; plans to add 1919 to 1937.
    - Site is in German but not that difficult to navigate; word "suche" means "search".
    - Can search the entire collection or select a certain location.
    - You can download the material to PDF or convert it to text.

- Belgium
  - Belgica from the Royal Library of Belgium @ http://belgica.kbr.be/fr/coll/jour/jour_fr.html

- France
  - "Les Principaux Quotidiens" from the National Library of France's Gallica site @ http://gallica.bnf.fr/html/presse-et-revues/les-principaux-quotidiens

- Germany
  - ZEFYS from the Staatsbibliothek du Berlin offers an English language search page @ http://zefys.staatsbibliothek-berlin.de
  - Over 270,000 newspapers are available

- Netherlands
  - Delpher offers digitized Dutch historical material @ www.delpher.nl/nl/kranten
  - Eight million newspaper pages covering 1668 to 1995
  - Site instructions in Dutch
  - Text searches are possible

- Norway
  - National Library of Norway offers digitized newspaper material @ www.nb.no/nbsok/search.nbdigital?lang=no
  - Site instructions are in Norwegian

- Spain
  - Biblioteca Virtual de Prensa Historica @ http://prensahistorica.mcu.es
  - La Hemeroteca Digital @ http://hemerotecadigital.bne.es/index.vm

- Sweden
  - National Library of Sweden offers some word-searchable newspapers @ http://magasin.kb.se:8080/searchinterface

- Switzerland
  - L'Express and L'Impartial archives can be searched @ www.lexpressarchives.ch and www.limpartialarchives.ch
  - Sites are in French but navigation is easy and both can be searched with keywords.

- Wales
  - "Welsh Newspapers Online" from the National Library of Wales @ http://newspapers.library.wales
  - Over 1 million newspaper pages before 1919

- Caribbean
  - Caribbean Digital Newspaper Library @ http://dloc.com/cndl

- Mexico
  - "Hemeroteca Digital de Mexico" from the National Library of Mexico @ www.hndm.unam.mx/index.php/es

- Australia
  - National Library of Australia's Trove @ http://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper?q
  - Has 18 million newspaper pages, including 180 million articles

- New Zealand

o   National Library of New Zealand's Papers Past site @
   http://paperspast.natlib.govt.nz/cgi-bin/paperspast

As you can see, the article provided access to many library links that contain these digital newspapers from many countries.

See if you can connect any research on ancestors into the U.S. to any of these newspapers in the country of origin for a particular ancestor.

The author also suggested that some of the sites might have an "English" flag on the site that allows you to read the site in English. Look for that. Additionally, have Google up and use it as a dictionary for foreign word on any of these sites. The sites may have the same appearance as your familiar English language sites. Search box, results lists, narrowing your search capability. It won't take long before the words for that language will become second nature.

When you can do a keyword search is the time to try a surname or a town name that you may already know about from your previous research. You may be able to convert digital words to text which you can then use in such services within Google to translate.

Even if your country is not noted in the above list, perhaps you can try searching their national library to see if perhaps they have something or are developing something.

I thought this was an outstanding issue of Internet Genealogy. I felt like I could have picked any of the articles to expound on for our readers and researchers.

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

~~~~~~
~~~~~~

BOOKS IN PRINT

No new genealogy book was added during this most recent month to report on.

~~~~~~
~~~~~~

SOFTWARE/HARDWARE

The following articles are from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter January 6, 2016 and January 20, 2016 and are copyright by Richard W. Eastman 2016.   They are re-published here with the permission of the author. Information about the newsletter is available at *http://www.eogn.com*

Dick Eastman · January 6, 2016 · Software · 6 Comments

The following announcement was written by the folks at Atavus, Inc.:

roots trust Atavus, Inc. announces that it will be releasing version 1.0 of its advanced, multi-platform genealogy system rootstrust in early February 2016. "Taking on board valuable input from a team of international beta testers over the past twelve months, we have invested another 2000 highly targeted programing hours to refining and improving the program's functionality. The result is very stable and the import of GEDCOM files from Family Tree Maker, The Master Genealogist, and other programs can be achieved with relative ease and speed," explains Brooke Nelson, founder of Atavus, Inc. and developer of rootstrust. "Formal release is scheduled in Salt Lake City at Rootstech 2016. Please visit us at our booth."

rootstrust is a software system designed to manage genealogy data. It is one of the few genealogy programs that can be operated on the Windows, MacOS, and Linux operating systems. It is written in Java and the same program runs on all three operating systems. The database is also independent of the operating system, enabling users to access and preserve genealogy data regardless of the computer they may be working on. The database can be synced with the Cloud.

rootstrust can be downloaded onto Windows, Mac, or Linux PCs or it can be run on a specially formatted USB device to enable full portability of the program and database across computers and operating environments.

Key features of rootstrust include:

- Flexibly displays information, allowing users to switch back and forth between 9 data views.
- Includes informational files, "how to" videos, and context sensitive help.
- Unicode international character set supports most of the world's languages.
- Provides advanced tools including relationship calculator, gravestone calculator, Soundex generator,
- Roman to Arabic numeral converter and 8 exotic date converters.
- Documents biomedical information and DNA haplotypes.
- Time-saving data entry through event sharing.
- Generates a full range of charts and reports.

About Atavus, Inc.:
Atavus, based in Sterling, VA, was founded in February 2013 to commercialize rootstrust. The founder, Brooke Nelson, is a veteran software developer and genealogist. Nelson began developing rootstrust for his own use in 1999 to address unmet needs in the market for commercially available genealogy software. His vision was to create a system that provided Unicode support, event sharing, the ability to define relationships between persons that are not relatives, and the facility to link places that are historically related to one another such as New York and New Amsterdam. Most importantly, he wanted to be able to move the program and / or the database and the document and

multimedia image files that are linked to the database without permanently breaking the linkages.

Interested persons should visit: www.rootstrust.com

Announcing Branches FREE for iPad (January 20, 2016)

Dick Eastman · January 20, 2016 · Software · 5 Comments

Sherwood Electronics Laboratories Inc. has announced the release of a new "Viewer that has a Unique Google Earth™-like Graphical Interface for Viewing Genealogy and Family History Data from the FamilySearch™ Website." Here is the announcement:

Sherwood Electronics Laboratories, Inc. announces the release of Branches FREE for iPad, an innovative new viewer specifically designed to view family trees and data downloaded from the FamilySearch™ website.

Branches FREE for iPad is an entry level app for downloading family trees from FamilySearch™ through the free FamilySearch™ service.

It allows you to download your own tree or that of any deceased person back as many generations as you like.

For LDS members, it will also search the downloaded trees and give you a list of incomplete temple work that is ready to be performed. You can go directly from Branches to FamilySearch™ to reserve the temple ordinances.

Branches FREE for iPad is totally free and available on the Apple App Store.

If you want more features and capabilities, like looking at your own private genealogy, creating and emailing GEDCOM files, and exploring deeper into your data, then try the standard version of Branches for iPad, also available on the Apple App Store for $1.99.

~~~~~~
~~~~~~

FUNNY BONE

Here is some genealogy humor I found at a blog called GeneaMusings (www.geneamusings.com) that is authored by Randy Seaver. I have searched through his

blog using the term "funny names". I have previously included "funny" names of people. This time I found he has some links to what are "funny" names of towns in England.

The link to Randy's post on the inclusion of all of the "funny" names of towns of England can be found at:

http://www.ashton-under-lyne.com/placenames.htm

Some names I happened to see in the list are under "L" and "M":

L

- Land of Nod, near Grayshott, Hampshire.
- Landshipping, near Pembroke. (Rival to Manchester Ship Canal?)
- Layer-de-la-Haye, near Colchester, Essex.
- Leake Hurn's End, near Boston, west of the Wash.
- Leaves Green, near Biggin Hill. (Except in Autumn?)
- Leonard Stanley, near Stroud.
- Leysdown on Sea, Isle of Sheppey, Kent (like on the Dead Sea?).
- Lickey End, near Bromsgrove, Worcestershire.
- Lickham Bottom, near Hemyock, Devon.
- Loggerheads, between Stoke and Shrewsbury (also near Mold).
- London Apprentice, near St. Austell, Cornwall.
- Long Load, near Yeovil.
- Looe, near Liskeard, Cornwall.
- Loose, near Maidstone, Kent. (The place to find Loose women?)
- Loose Bottom, near Falmer, East Sussex.
- Lost, near Strathdon, Aberdeenshire.
- Loudwater, near High Wycombe.
- Lower Slaughter, near Bourton on the Water, Gloucestershire.
- Lower Peover, near Knutsford, Cheshire.
- Lumps of Garryhorn, near Carsphairn, Dumfries and Galloway.

M

- Mabe Burnthouse, Falmouth, Cornwall.
- Mankinholes, near Todmorden, West Yorkshire.
- Mappowder, near Dorchester.
- Mavis Enderby, near Horncastle, Lincolnshire.
- Mavis Grind, on the Mainland of Shetland.
- Melbury Bubb, near Yeovil.
- Messing, near Colchester, Essex.
- Minchinhampton, near Stroud, Gloucestershire.
- Minges, near Ware, Hertfordshire.
- Moon's Moat, near Redditch, Worcestershire.
- Mousehole, near Penzance, Cornwall.
- Mow Cop, near Kidsgrove, Staffordshire.
- Much Wenlock, near Telford, Shropshire.
- Mucking, near Tilbury, Essex.
- Mudford Sock, near Yeovil.
- Muggleswick, near Consett, Durham.
- Mumbles, Swansea.

~~~~~~

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 "")*

Feb 9 TUE 2016	Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program. 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM. **"Finding Your Ancestors in Ireland"** Presented by Paul Milner. Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390. Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com
Feb 17 WED 2016	DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday Wheaton Public Library, 225 N. Cross St., Wheaton, IL 60187. 6:30 PM Refreshments. Society Business begins at 7:00 PM. Program Presentation 7:30 PM to 8:45 PM. Program title is "**Advanced Polish Genealogy**". Guest speaker is **Jason Kruski**. Society website at www.dcgs.org. Society blog at http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/ DuPage County History Museum website at www.dupageco.org/museum
Feb 20 SAT 2016	CAGGNI. Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois. Meetings held the 3rd Saturday of each month at Schaumburg Township District Library, 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL. 10:30 AM – 12:30 PM. (Check CAGGNI website for meeting location. Meeting locations have occurred at other locations than Schaumburg Library main location.) Topic for the meeting "**Uncle Jakes's Farm: Federal Land A to Z**" Presented by S. Elizabeth Ross Further information at: **www.caggni.org** or P.O. Box 59567, Schaumburg, IL 60159-0567
Mar 5 SAT	Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society. Saturday, March 5, 2016. "**Reading Between the Lines of the City Directory**"

2016	Presented by Teresa Steinkamp McMillin
	Arlington Heights Senior Center.
	1801 West Central Road. Arlington Heights, IL.
	Pre-Meeting Round Table/Helping/Sharing at 9:00 AM
	Speaker program starts at 10:00 AM
	Visit the society website at http://www.nwsgenealogy.org/
Mar 8	Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.
TUE	130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7
2016	PM.
	Break Out Sessions/Small Group Discussions.
	Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.
Apr 2	Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society. Saturday, April 2, 2016.
SAT	"**Get the Scoop: Interviewing to Gather Family Stories**"
2016	Presented by Diane Dassow
	Arlington Heights Senior Center.
	1801 West Central Road. Arlington Heights, IL.
	Pre-Meeting Round Table/Helping/Sharing at 9:00 AM
	Speaker program starts at 10:00 AM
	Visit the society website at http://www.nwsgenealogy.org/
Apr 12	Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.
TUE	130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7
2016	PM.
	"What's the Buzz About BillionGraves?"
	Presented by Debra Dudek.
	Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.
	Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com
Apr 20	DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday
WED	Wheaton Public Library, 225 N. Cross St., Wheaton, IL 60187.
2016	6:30 PM Refreshments. Society Business begins at 7:00 PM.
	Program Presentation 7:30 PM to 8:45 PM.
	Program title is "**Genetic Genealogy**".
	Guest speaker is **Robert Sliwinski**.
	Society website at www.dcgs.org.
	Society blog at http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/
	DuPage County History Museum website at www.dupageco.org/museum
May 7	Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society. Saturday, May 7, 2016.
SAT	"**Researching at the Wisconsin Historical Society Library and Archives**"
2016	Presented by George Findlen
	Arlington Heights Senior Center.
	1801 West Central Road. Arlington Heights, IL.
	Pre-Meeting Round Table/Helping/Sharing at 9:00 AM
	Speaker program starts at 10:00 AM
	Visit the society website at http://www.nwsgenealogy.org/
May 10	Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.
TUE	130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7
2016	PM.
	"Mapping Your Migrating Ancestors"

Presented by Tina Beaird.
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.
Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com

May 18 WED 2016	DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday Wheaton Public Library, 225 N. Cross St., Wheaton, IL 60187. 6:30 PM Refreshments. Society Business begins at 7:00 PM. Program Presentation 7:30 PM to 8:45 PM. Program title is "**Colonial American Ancestors**". Guest speaker is **Jane Haldeman**. Society website at www.dcgs.org. Society blog at http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/ DuPage County History Museum website at www.dupageco.org/museum
Jun 14 TUE 2016	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.
Jul 12 TUE 2016	Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program. 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM. **"Using Ancestry.com Family Trees"** Presented by Caron Primas Brennan. Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390. Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com
Aug 9 TUE 2016	Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program. 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM. **"Tips and Tricks for Using FamilySearch"** Presented by Dan Niemiec. Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390. Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com
Sep 13 TUE 2016	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.
Oct 11 TUE 2016	Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program. 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM. **"Find Your Roots in Naturalization Records"** Presented by Steve Szabados. Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390. Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com
Nov 8 TUE 2016	Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program. 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.

"Using Fold3 to Research World War I and II Military Records"
Presented by Jennifer Holik.
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.
Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com

Dec 13 TUE 2016	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.
Jan 10 TUE 2017	Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program. 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM. **"To Be Determined"** Presented by To Be Determined. Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390. Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com
Feb 14 TUE 2017	Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program. 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM. **"To Be Determined"** Presented by To Be Determined. Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390. Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com
Mar 14 TUE 2017	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.
*Apr 11 TUE 2017	Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program. 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM. **"Ancestral Stories, Fact or Fiction? – Researching the Legends"** Presented by Barbara Peterson. Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390. Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com
May 9 TUE 2017	Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program. 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM. **"To Be Determined"** Presented by To Be Determined. Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390. Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com
Jun 13 TUE 2017	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.

Jul 11 TUE 2017	Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program. 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM. **"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 8 TUE 2017	Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program. 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM. **"To Be Determined"** Presented by To Be Determined. Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390. Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com
Sep 12 TUE 2017	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.
Oct 10 TUE 2017	Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program. 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM. **"To Be Determined"** Presented by To Be Determined. Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390. Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com
Nov 14 TUE 2017	Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program. 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM. **"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 12 TUE 2017	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.