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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 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

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**APRIL 12, 2016 GENEALOGY PROGRAM TOPIC**

Our next genealogy program will take place on Tuesday evening, April 12, 2016.

Our guest speaker for the evening will be Debra Dudek. Debra will present a program titled "What's the Buzz About BillionGraves?".

What's the Buzz About BillionGraves? - BillionGraves is contending to be the top cemetery search site on the web. Toting a hot new app and an easy interface, BillionGraves is making cemetery transcription projects and research information more accessible to tech-friendly users. Get a look at this site as a researcher, transcriber, and in-the-field data gatherer.

Debra M. Dudek is Head of Adult and Teen Services at the Fountaindale Public Library District in Bolingbrook, IL. Ms. Dudek specializes in British genealogy and technology topics. She is currently pursuing a second masters degree in Genealogical, Palaeographic & Heraldic Studies from the University of Strathclyde in Glasgow, Scotland.

You may visit the library's web page at:

[www.SchaumburgLibrary.org](http://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](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 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.

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## SHORT TAKES / POTPOURRI

The following articles are from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter January 25, 2016, February 2, 2016, February 2, 2016, February 10, 2016, February 12, 2016, February 17, 2016 and are copyright 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>.

### **Ancestry Releases Transparency Report, Updated Privacy Statement and Guide for Law Enforcement (January 25, 2016)**

[Dick Eastman](#) · [January 25, 2016](#) · [Legal Affairs](#) · [4 Comments](#)

Ancestry has released the first *Ancestry Transparency Report*, which covers law enforcement requests to Ancestry sites for member data in 2015. Yes, the law enforcement folks are spying on you and on other genealogists.

The announcement in the Ancestry Blog states, in part: "As we continue to make our members' privacy a priority, our intent in issuing this report is to help explain to our members and the public the types of law enforcement requests Ancestry and its family of companies received, how we responded, and the nature of the investigations that sparked those requests. With each request, we continue to represent the rights of our members and always advocate strongly for their privacy."

You can read the full article in the Ancestry Blog at <http://goo.gl/QgTG21>.

### **Long Lost Family on TLC to be Sponsored by Ancestry.com (February 2, 2016)**

[Dick Eastman](#) · [February 2, 2016](#) · [Business News, Video & Television](#) · [4 Comments](#)

The following announcement was written by the folks at Ancestry.com:

REGRET, LOSS AND REDEMPTION ON TLC'S DOCU-SERIES LONG LOST FAMILY

*The eight-episode docuseries premieres Sunday, March 6, 2016*

Los Angeles, CA – LONG LOST FAMILY features the highly emotional and touching stories of people who have suffered a lifetime of separation and are yearning to be reunited with their birthparents and biological families or find children they had to place for adoption long ago. Either because of circumstance or fate, they've barely – if ever – met. The TLC series premieres Sunday, March 6 at 10/9c.

Hosts and well-known television personalities Chris Jacobs and Lisa Joyner are both adoptees who have embarked on their own journeys to discover their biological families. Each episode follows the hosts as they investigate the stories of two individuals or families who have longed to resolve their lifelong searches. The stakes are incredibly high: a successful investigation offers the promise of not just a heartwarming reunion, but also a chance of redemption for people who have wrestled with emotional agony for years.

There is no simple path to find the missing loved ones. With tightly held family secrets in their way, the odds are stacked against them. Lisa and Chris conduct painstaking searches through public records, and utilize the latest DNA technology in their search for answers. But what they discover, and who they find, is anything but expected. Some incredible stories include:

### **Rita**

A mother who was forced to place her baby boy for adoption 31 years ago. Rita's boyfriend dumped her when she told him she was pregnant and her mother sent her to a home for pregnant young women for fear of a scandal. Still holding on to his baby blanket from the hospital, she longs to meet her son again and keep the promise she made to find him.

### **Jenny**

Her birth mother was the daughter of a minister who was deeply embarrassed by a pregnancy out of wedlock. Because of the lack of support offered, she ended up placing Jenny with social services. The search for Jenny's birth mother takes a dramatic turn, when photo evidence suggests they may have been unknowingly connected for years.

### **Diana and Jeannette**

Two women in search for the father who suddenly vanished from their lives when they were just 4 and 5 years old. With no memories of their separation from him, the women have grown up haunted by his sudden disappearance. They hope he can be found so they can see him once again to find out the truth and ask him what happened.

Ancestry, the largest provider of family history and personal DNA testing, is teaming up with TLC as a sponsor of the upcoming season. As part of the show sponsorship, Ancestry provides family history research on each of the featured individuals to help make discoveries possible.

Long Lost Family is produced by Shed Media for TLC.

### **About TLC**

Offering remarkably relatable real-life stories without judgment, TLC shares everyday heart, humor, hope, and human connection with programming genres that include fascinating families, heartwarming transformations, and life's milestone moments. In 2015, TLC was a top 10 cable network with women and over the past year had 25 series averaging 1 million P2+ viewers or more.

TLC is a global brand available in more than 93 million homes in the US and 312 million households in 189 markets internationally. A destination online, [TLC.com](http://TLC.com) offers in-depth fan sites and exclusive original video content. Fans can also interact with TLC through social media on Facebook, Instagram, Pinterest and @TLC on Twitter as well as On Demand services, YouTube and mobile platforms. TLC is part of Discovery Communications (NASDAQ: DISCA, DISCB, DISCK), the world's #1 pay-TV programmer reaching nearly 3 billion cumulative subscribers in 220 countries and territories.

## DNA, Genealogy And The Search For Who We Are (February 2, 2016)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [February 2, 2016](#) · [DNA](#) · [7 Comments](#)

I might suggest that an article by Alva Noë in the NPR web site should be required reading for all genealogists. He writes:



- You share no DNA with the vast majority of your ancestors.
- You have more ancestors — hundreds a few generations back, thousands in just a millennium — than you have sections of DNA.
- You have 64 great-great-great-great-grandparents — but if you are a man, you share your Y-chromosome with only one of them.
- The amount of DNA you pass on to your descendants roughly halves with each generation. It is a matter of chance which of your descendants actually carry any of your DNA.
- It can be demonstrated that 5,000 years ago everybody alive was either the common ancestor of everyone alive today, or the common ancestor of no one. At this point in history we all share exactly the same set of ancestors.

In other words, everyone alive today is related to everyone else alive today. We are all distant cousins of each other.

You can read Alva Noë's article at <http://goo.gl/kh6bUj>. The article also has a link to a talk given by Mark G. Thomas at the *Who Do You Think You Are Live* conference last year in Birmingham, England that I attended and I found the talk to be fascinating.

**NOTE:** Alva Noë is a philosopher at the University of California, Berkeley, where he writes and teaches about perception, consciousness and art. He is the author of several books, including his latest, *Strange Tools: Art and Human Nature* (Farrar Straus and Giroux, 2015).

## Chris Noth to trace his Irish Roots on "Who Do You Think You Are?" (February 10, 2016)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [February 10, 2016](#) · [Video & Television](#) · [3 Comments](#)



*Sex and the City* Star Chris Noth headed to County Cavan last week to trace his Irish roots. Noth discovered that his great-grandfather was from Cavan, and left

home for Canada around 1840. Grandpa's surname was Maguire, and he was originally from Knockbride. Noth visited the Cavan Library to do some research.

Noth's trip will appear later this year on the U.S. version of *Who Do You Think You Are?*

## Future Plans for Family Tree Maker (February 12, 2016)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [February 12, 2016](#) · [Software](#) · [26 Comments](#)

There has been a lot of news lately from Family Tree Maker, a popular genealogy program formerly produced by Ancestry.com. (See <https://goo.gl/BDkhPQ> for my recent articles about the program.) At the RootsTech2016 conference last week, I had a chance to talk for a while with two representatives from Software MacKiev, the new owners of Family Tree Maker. I didn't record or write verbatim what was said, but here is a summary of the information they told me:



The software developers at Software MacKiev are already very familiar with Family Tree Maker. In fact, they wrote the Macintosh version under contract to Ancestry.com. In order to make the Macintosh version compatible with and similar to the Windows version, they also had to learn a lot about the Windows version of the program.

The biggest issues today with both versions of Family Tree Maker are (1.) stability and (2.) speed. The programmers at Software MacKiev are already working to improve both the stability and the performance of both products. Improvement of stability and speed will be the primary goals for at least the next year.

Because of today's emphasis on both stability and speed, the company is not yet working on adding any new features to the program. New features are probably at least a year away. In fact, the company has not yet even developed a list of possible new features.

The emphasis on improving the present product's speed and stability strikes me as good news for all present Family Tree Maker users who do not wish to switch to a different product. I would not expect any upgrades in the next two or three months as it does take time to develop and properly test improvements. However, I suspect the long-term improvements will be worth the wait.



**Ancestry.com LLC Reports Fourth Quarter and Full Year 2015 Financial Results  
(February 17, 2016)**

[Dick Eastman](#) · [February 17, 2016](#) · [Business News](#) · [5 Comments](#)



Ancestry.com LLC reported financial results today for the fourth quarter and full year ended December 31, 2015.

“Ancestry delivered a milestone year in 2015, including outstanding financial performance and key strategic achievements across the company,” said Tim Sullivan, President and Chief Executive Officer of Ancestry.com. “Our performance was highlighted by strong, profitable growth throughout the year, featuring double-digit increases in revenue and adjusted EBITDA. On the strategic front, we delivered a greatly enhanced customer experience, launched major new content collections, grew AncestryDNA into the largest consumer genomic database and progressed on important growth initiatives internationally and in our emerging businesses. We’re off to a great start in 2016, a year in which we will be focused on continuing to diversify and expand the growth profile of the company, executing well in our core businesses and investing in our future.”

Amongst the highlights of today’s report:

- Total revenues for the fourth quarter 2015 were \$177.6 million. Revenues increased 14.5% from \$155.2 million in the fourth quarter of 2014, driven by growth in revenues from AncestryDNA and the Company’s core Ancestry websites.
- Net income (loss) for the fourth quarter of 2015 was \$13.5 million compared to a net loss of \$(7.5) million in the fourth quarter of 2014. For the full year 2015, net income was \$29.4 million compared to a net loss of \$(18.7) million for the full year of 2014.

The full report from Ancestry.com LLC may be found at <http://goo.gl/4TeyVb>.

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**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, April 2, 2016. The program for the morning is titled **“Get the Scoop: Interviewing to Gather Family Stories”**. The speaker for the morning will be **Diane Dassow**.

Diane Dassow , founder of and personal historian for Binding Legacies, grew up in Chicago and resides in Lombard, Illinois. She holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Mundelein College (now affiliated with Loyola University, Chicago), and an MBA degree from Northwestern University’s Kellogg Graduate School of Management. Diane had a successful

career in management before turning to her childhood love of writing. As a former freelance writer, a columnist and correspondent for the Daily Herald, and since 2004 as a personal historian, Diane has interviewed hundreds of people for personal histories, newspaper features, and newsletter articles. She has been told she has a talent for conducting comfortable, professional, and meaningful interview sessions and for bringing stories to life on the written page. She has written more than thirty books in the category of privately-published personal history, and she has edited many more manuscripts for other writers. Her memoir piece, "One Small Step," was published (2009) in the anthology titled *My Words Are Gonna Linger: The Art of Personal History*. Diane gives presentations and conducts workshops on various facets of personal history and genealogy. She is an active member of and has held past board memberships in the Association of Personal Historians (APH) and its Chicago Chapter, as well as the American Association of University Women (AAUW) Lombard Area Branch. She has received Honorable Mentions for her volunteer newsletter editorial work for Kiwanis International and the PTA.

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.

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### *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 8:45 PM.**

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the DuPage County Genealogical Society will take place on Wednesday evening, April 20, 2016. The program scheduled for that evening is **"Genetic Genealogy"**. The speaker for the program will be **Robert Sliwinski**.

There is no regular society program during the month of March because the society will be having its Annual All-Day Conference on Saturday, March 12, 2016. The program will take place at the NIU Conference Center at 1120 East Diehl Rd. in Naperville, IL. Please visit the society's portion of their website that addresses the 2015 Conference at:

<http://www.dcgs.org/cpage.php?pt=116>

By the time you read this you will only have a short window to register. The society has announced that they were limiting attendance to the first 300 registered. If you do not pre-register, you can still take a chance and be a "walk-in" on the day of the event but it would be better for you to check in advance if the 300 person registration limit has been achieved. Otherwise, you would not be accepted as a "walk-in".

You can contact the society through their main website address below. They have a "Contact Us" portion on their site in the left sidebar.

You may visit the society's web page at:

[www.dcgs.org](http://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)*

The next regular meeting of CAGGNI will take place on Saturday morning, March 19, 2016 at the Schaumburg Township District Library in Schaumburg, IL. The program scheduled for this day is "**What's New in Technology**". The speaker will be **Ed Rosenthal**.

Ed Rosenthal will present his very popular annual survey of emerging technologies. Sharing of the insights he gains from keeping tabs on new developments in the computing and digital imaging scenes will provide us all with a glimpse of what new tools will soon be available to leverage in our favorite obsession—genealogy!

You won't want to miss this program.

You may visit the organization web page at:

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

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## INTERNET INFORMATION

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### **Ancestry to Launch Irish Catholic Registers Online (February 11, 2016)**

[Dick Eastman](#) · [February 11, 2016](#) · [Online Sites](#) · [7 Comments](#)

The following announcement was written by Ancestry.com:

- Ireland Catholic Parish Registers to launch in March
- 10 million records will help create the largest collection of Irish registers available online
- Collection covers the period 1740 – 1900
- Baptism, Marriage and Burial records available



More than 10 million Catholic Parish records from Ireland are to be published online by [Ancestry](#), the world's largest family history resource. The collection means that Ancestry will have over 44 million Irish records and will provide the largest collection of Irish Catholic parish records available online.

The collection is made up of Baptism, Marriage and Burial records from over 1,000 Catholic parishes across the whole of the island of Ireland – both in the Republic of Ireland

and Northern Ireland. Baptism and Marriage records make up the majority of the collection and Burial records can be found primarily for parishes in the northern regions.

Ancestry has indexed records from over 3,500 parish registers. This is the first time that the collection has been indexed with the images linked online.

John Slyne, VP, International Operations at Ancestry comments: "The Ireland Catholic Parish Registers is the single most important collection needed to trace Roman Catholic ancestors in Ireland in the 1800s and we are delighted to make it available through Ancestry. Providing the very best Irish records to our members is important to us and this collection helps us do that, taking the total number of Irish records to over 44 million. It also means we continue to provide the largest online collection of Irish Catholic parish records available anywhere which is good for those in Ireland and also those across the World with Irish roots.

The collection is set to go live on Ancestry in March 2016.

## ABOUT ANCESTRY

[Ancestry](#) is the world's largest online family history resource with more than 2 million paying subscribers across all its websites. More than 16 billion records have been added, and users have created more than 70 million family trees to the core Ancestry websites, including its flagship site <http://www.ancestry.com> and its affiliated international websites.

Ancestry operates a suite of online family history brands, including Archives.com, Fold3.com, Newspapers.com, and offers the AncestryDNA product, sold by its subsidiary, Ancestry International DNA, LLC, all of which are designed to empower people to discover, preserve and share their family history.

### AncestorCloud (February 19, 2016)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [February 19, 2016](#) · [Online Sites](#) · [4 Comments](#)



AncestorCloud is a community that connects family researchers with professional and advanced amateur researchers who can supply documents or other evidence of family history relationships. It is a good method of connecting information "seekers" with "helpers" who agree to perform the requested task: pick up records, take local photographs, translate documents, help with research questions, or conduct custom research. Information providers currently registered as helpers are available all across the United States as well as in many other countries.

AncestorCloud recently gained a lot of publicity when it was a finalist in the 2016 Innovator Showdown held two weeks ago at RootsTech2016 in Salt Lake City.

AncestorCloud allows anyone to connect with helpers who are willing to do the leg work. It bears a lot of similarity to *Random Acts of Genealogical Kindness* at <http://www.raogk.org> with one major exception: *Random Acts of Genealogical Kindness* is handled entirely by volunteers at no charge (other than reimbursement of expenses) while AncestorCloud is fee-based.

While everyone loves free, the fact remains that paying for results has a higher probability of success than does relying on volunteers. First of all, professional genealogists and researchers usually know a lot more about the availability of local records than do many amateurs. Next, professionals typically are "in the business" of supplying such information and can usually respond quickly and with accuracy. Finally, payments often assure faster results.

AncestorCloud is free to view and to post requests. Everyone is also encouraged to participate in the message board community at no charge. The seeker can post requests at no charge. The potential helper also can use the site at no charge to look for requests. If someone agrees to provide copies of requested documents or other information, the fee is negotiated one-on-one between the seeker and the helper.

Payment is made to AncestorCloud immediately when the two parties agree on the price. However, the payment is held in escrow by AncestorCloud until the two parties agree that the requested information has been provided. Funds are then released to the helper. If the information cannot be provided, the funds are returned to the seeker.

Once the information has been provided, payment is processed by PayPal's highly-secure payment system to send funds online. Payment may be made with VISA, MasterCard, American Express, Discover Card, PayPal funds, or a direct electronic transfer from a checking account. If no one is able to supply the request information, there is no charge.

AncestorCloud makes its money by charging a small portion of the reward exchanged after research help has been completed to the seeker's satisfaction.

You can learn more about Ancestor Cloud at <http://app.ancestorcloud.com>.



## **PERIODICAL NEWS**

### **Internet Genealogy**

We have received the February/March 2016, Volume 10, Number 6 issue of Internet Genealogy.

Key articles in this issue are:

#### **"State House Fires and Your Genealogy Research"**

By David A. Norris

*David A. Norris looks at State record losses over the years, and what it means for your family history research.*

#### **"Swedish Household Examination Books"**

By George G. Morgan

*George G. Morgan looks at a valuable resource and offers tips for interpreting record headings.*

**"Moving West"**

By Carol Richey

*Carol Richey looks at the resources available for tracking your ancestors' migration westward.*

**"Do You Have That Number?"**

By Tony Bandy

*Tony Bandy explores online historical Brooklyn, New York phone and city directories.*

**"War of 1812 Online Resources"**

By Diane L. Richard

*Diane L. Richard looks at the growing number of resources online and available for U.S. and Canadian researchers.*

**"GEDitCOM II"**

By Tony Bandy

*Tony Bandy looks at the latest version of this popular program for Mac users.*

**"Flickr, Culture and Your Genealogy"**

By Tony Bandy

*Tony Bandy shows how you can go beyond just facts and dates.*

**"Three Soldiers: Not Just Names on a Plaque"**

By Constance R. Cherba

*Constance R. Cherba illuminates the short lives of three young soldiers of the Great War using a variety of online resources.*

**"These Days, Distant Cousins Don't Have to be Strangers"**

By Dave Obee

Also included in this journal is a section titled "Net Notes". This section highlights with lengthy description websites of note for the genealogy researcher. David A. Norris, the author of this section, provides a good amount of text description of the sites to give the reader some good insights on what can be found there that may help them with their research. Sometimes you just take a look at some of these interesting sites even if there is no direct connection to your own research. They are just interesting on their own!

Sites mentioned in this section are:

**How Far Away is That Horizon (Distance Calculator) @**  
[www.ringbell.co.uk/info/hdist.htm](http://www.ringbell.co.uk/info/hdist.htm)

**SWilsonInfo: Irish Maps and Other Sources @**

[www.swilson.info/index.php](http://www.swilson.info/index.php)

**A Close Look At the Lusitania @**

[www.rmsslusitania.info](http://www.rmsslusitania.info)

**A Union Army Gravesite Database @**

[www.suvcwdb.org/home/search.php?action=search](http://www.suvcwdb.org/home/search.php?action=search)

**A Page for Railroad Fans @**

[www.pwrr.org/index.html](http://www.pwrr.org/index.html)

I thought a good article in this issue is one titled "Moving West". The author of the article is Carol Richey.

America's history from the start has been one of being mobile with hopeful people. And since our country was basically founded and developed on the east coast of the United States, it was always looked upon as something better in terms of land and opportunities existed "west" of where that person was. Horace Greeley summed it up with his famous phrase, "Go west, young man".

Even as colonial development progressed and populations increased, at some point settlers often were always looking for the opportunity to move on. Land itself was the "cash" crop of the government. The government basically acquired all the lands of the country and used it as public domain under its control. This was often how the government funded itself. Simply sell land in organized fashion as population increased and the desire to move out west grew more and more by the decade.

There were certain key developments that occurred in a relatively short period of time that spurred on settlement of the "west" that was the territory west of the Appalachian Mountains in the east. These were:

- Mountain men, trappers and fur traders explored the western mountains
- The Louisiana Purchase and the additional land added to the forming country. Exploration of these added lands via the Lewis and Clark Expedition in 1803 added interest in settling these lands.
- The 1846 declaration of war against Mexico as well as the Great Mormon Migration at this time had more and more individuals exposed to these western lands.
- The discovery of gold in California in 1848 fueled the fire for even more migration to an area that was thought could make you rich.
- The 1862 Homestead Exemption Act encouraged settling of these vast areas of land west of the Mississippi. Public Domain land was offered in 160 acre increments to citizens over age 21 that were the head of a household. In order to gain full ownership of the land they had to improve the land they received by building a structure on it, living on the land and farming the land for a 5 year period. If they successfully completed the requirements, the deed to the land was turned over to them.
- Creation of the Transcontinental Railroad in the 1869 period.



In addition to these developments, individuals generally move from one location to another for three basic reasons:

- Conditions at home
- Ease of travel
- Attractiveness of the region

The same can be said for the great migrations of those originally living in Europe or other continents and deciding to make a life change by moving to the United States.

Everyone did not just move to the wide open spaces. Large cities became the cornerstones of many parts of the western region. In fact, even as late as 1900, fully 50% of the population in the western region was already living in large cities.

The author does note that there are many online sources the researcher can use to enhance their research on ancestors that may have been involved in these western migrations. Here are 6 Online resources to consider to research your westerly migrating ancestors:

- **Pioneer and Early Settler Indexes and Databases**
  - For those with a Kansas connection, check the *Forgotten Settlers of Kansas (28 volumes)* online at [www.kcgs.us/forgot.htm](http://www.kcgs.us/forgot.htm). You can discover certificate applications, pedigree charts and a searchable index.
  - To find societies that honor pioneers and first families, check out Cyndi's List at [www.cyndislist.com/societies/lineage/first-families](http://www.cyndislist.com/societies/lineage/first-families).
  - Check records of the Daughters of the American Revolution for subgroups such as the California Daughters of the American Revolution via a 27 volume resource titled *Records of the Families of the California Pioneers* at [www.cagenweb.com/cpl/dar1.htm](http://www.cagenweb.com/cpl/dar1.htm). Also use another part of the DAR resource at [http://services.dar.org/Public/DAR\\_Research/search/?Tab\\_ID=6](http://services.dar.org/Public/DAR_Research/search/?Tab_ID=6).
  - Oregon State Archives at <http://sos.oregon.gov/archives/Pages/records.aspx>.
  - Ancestry.com offers a database titled *California Pioneers, 1542-1848* at <http://search.ancestry.com/search/db.aspx?dbid=1040>.
- **Migration Databases and Websites**
  - According to trail historian Merrill J. Mattes in *Platte River Road Narratives*, one out of every 250 emigrants left a written record of some kind.
  - Consider personal diaries that may have been created by your ancestors. Consider BYU's *Trails of Hope: Overland Diaries and Letters, 1846-1869* at <http://overlandtrails.lib.byu.edu>.
  - Consider the Oregon-California Trails Association at [www.octa-trails.org](http://www.octa-trails.org). Also [www.paper-trail.org/](http://www.paper-trail.org/).

- If you have Mormon ancestors consider FamilySearch's *Mormon Migration Database, 1840-1932* at <http://familysearch.org/search/collection/2365248>. For firsthand accounts visit <http://mormonmigration.lib.byu.edu>.
- **Federal, State and Territorial Census Records**
  - The 1850 US Census was the first noting individuals within a family group. The 1900-1940 censuses can help you identify localities where other records can be researched as ancestors migrated and noted this in their census responses.
  - Idaho State Historical Society has created a list of names of individuals that were living in Idaho between 1885 and 1894. You can find this at [www.history.idaho.gov/idaho-1890-reconstructed-census](http://www.history.idaho.gov/idaho-1890-reconstructed-census).
  - Look for territory and state census data over and above US Census data. Minnesota has 10 state census record collections from 1849 to 1905. You can find these at <http://people.mnhs.org/census>.
  - Oklahoma has an 1890 Oklahoma Territory Census at [www.okhistory.org/research/1890](http://www.okhistory.org/research/1890).
- **Vital Records**
  - Vital Records are often a missing piece of this puzzle because they simply were not required by governmental bodies during much of the time of this westward migration. Discoveries may be hot or miss.
  - Try the *Western States Marriage Records Index* at <http://abish.byui.edu/specialCollections/westernStates/search.cfm>. It has about 900,000 marriage records.
  - Washington State Digital Archives has nearly 70 million searchable records online at <http://digitalarchives.wa.gov/Home>.
  - Missouri Digital Heritage has about 9 million records online at [www.sos.mo.gov/mdh](http://www.sos.mo.gov/mdh).
- **Homestead Records**
  - Heads of Households, 21 and over who were citizens, could apply to gain possession of 160 acres of Public Domain land as a result of the 1862 Homestead Act. They had to improve the land, live on it, farm it, build a house etc. After 5 years they could prove they had done the requirements and then gain full ownership of the land. About 270 million acres of land came under this Act in 30 states. About 40% of claimants to the land were successful and obtained ownership.
  - Use the Bureau of Land Management's Land Patent Site at [www.glorerecords.blm.gov/default.aspx](http://www.glorerecords.blm.gov/default.aspx).
  - Efforts are underway to digitize the 800,000 homestead records from 200 land offices. Those from Nebraska have been digitized and can be found at Fold3 at [www.fold3.com/title\\_650/homestead\\_records\\_ne](http://www.fold3.com/title_650/homestead_records_ne).
  - See the Homestead National Monument of America page at [www.nps.gov/home/historyculture/requesting-homestead-records.htm](http://www.nps.gov/home/historyculture/requesting-homestead-records.htm) for requesting homestead records.
- **Biographical Resources**

- Idaho State Historical Society offers the Idaho Biographical Index at [www.history.idaho.gov/idaho-biographical-index](http://www.history.idaho.gov/idaho-biographical-index).
- Ancestry.com has the U.S. County History Catalog at <http://search.ancestry.com/search/db.aspx?dbid=3227>
- Many archives, libraries and other organizations have extensive obituary collections. The Rutherford B. Hayes Presidential Center Ohio Obituary Index has about 3 million obituaries, death and marriage notices and other Ohio records from the early 1800s. You can find this at <http://index.rbhayes.org/hayes/index>.

The author concludes that while online records may be great, they are not the only records held by these archives and organizations. In other words, everything is not online and there may be great untapped paper resources to be discovered by you in your research.

I thought that another good article in this issue is one titled "Flickr, Culture and Your Genealogy". The author of the article is Tony Bandy.

The author notes that the "meat and potatoes" of genealogy research is the varied amount of records we can discover about our ancestors. Dates, surnames, locations, births, marriages, deaths and the like make up much of what we search for. But the main things that these pieces of data do not provide are often the stories, the history and the culture of our ancestors.

Where can you find out about the richness of the stories and the culture? The author would like us to know to consider a resource for this that we might not ever consider. And that resource is called Flickr at [www.flickr.com](http://www.flickr.com). (That is how it is spelled!) It is an imaging service that is known as a place that anyone can upload their photos to. I even have my family pictures located at the site. More and more historical and cultural images pertaining to the era of our ancestors might be able to be found at the site. You may not necessarily discover specifics as they relate to a specific ancestor but you might be able to discover material in image form that relates to the era of your ancestors or their location.

The author gives us three reasons why Flickr is a site for us to consider to search for material far more than just regular pictures:

- **REASON 1: Scanned Documents**

- Don't just think of formal documents of our ancestors such as passports or birth certificates or the like. The author would like us to broaden that to look for material that might have been in use at the time of our ancestors. Things such as candy wrappers, bus tickets, steamship tickets. The term applied to this kind of material is known as "ephemera".
- If you wanted to know about your ancestors that may have lived in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania in the late 1800s or early 1900s, consider using a search term in Flickr as "Pittsburgh Ephemera" or "Pittsburgh Documents". Things that came up in the search were digitized letters, postcards, advertising flyers, maps and more.
- The author notes that this kind of searching is not the same as using a surname. You will need to spend more time reviewing the hits and see how they might connect to an ancestor living at the time in that locality.

- **REASON 2: Cultural and Historical**

- Finding cultural and historical information brings depth to the hard data and facts we may have for a particular individual. The author gives a more contemporary example related to this. Perhaps you actually had recent ancestors that may have attended the newly opened Disneyland in the 1950s when it opened. Your living ancestors may have even shared their stories with you about the visit to this newly opened theme park of the time. Use Flickr and search for material related to the early days of Disneyland using a search term such as "vintage Disney". The author had about 6,000 hits with such a search term. Pictures about the park, rides, images of vintage napkins, placemats and other ephemera were discovered. Use this kind of logic to create other searches as they relate to your ancestors for the time they were living.

- **REASON 3: Narratives and Other Personal Information**

- Author suggests searching Flickr for diaries and personal documents. This one may be more time consuming and trickier. Try search terms as "diaries" or "narrative" to see what you discover. Include a surname with the search or a location. Again, you may discover a diary by someone not your family connection but that might have lived in the same area as your ancestor.

The author also makes us aware of the types of searches to consider on Flickr. There are basic and advanced searches. Be creative in using search terms.

Be aware of copyright on your discoveries. Know that an image does or does not have a copyright before you decide to use it in your family tree material. Flickr does have a complete guide on each photo with the license that it is attached to, as well as contact information. If in doubt, contact the person.

Flickr has "groups" of individuals that upload images under a common "theme". Search these groups if it looks like you can discover a "theme" of interest to you is one for which a group was made e.g. "vintage 1900s images".

Don't overlook searching Flickr for material related to an ancestor or more importantly for material related to an era or time or location in which your ancestor lived.

Who would have thought that an image gathering site might help you add to an ancestral connection?

This is another great issue of [Internet Genealogy](#). Lots of various articles on varied topics. There may be one exactly of interest to you related to your research. Check out all of the article titles I noted above and see which ones interest you. You can always make a personal copy from the magazine for your research.

You can find this most recent issue of [Internet Genealogy](#) on the 2<sup>nd</sup> floor of our library on the Magazine Shelves.

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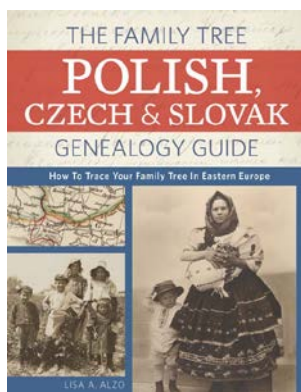
## BOOKS IN PRINT

We have added ***Polish, Czech and Slovak Genealogy Guide: How to Trace Your Family Tree in Eastern Europe*** to our circulating collection. The author of the book is Lisa A. Alzo. It was published in 2016 and was added to our circulating collection in January 2016. The call number of the book is 929.3 ALZO, L. It is considered a "NEW" book and is shelved on the 2<sup>nd</sup> floor of our library in the special "NEW" non-fiction material near the "Ask Us" desk. It will be on these shelves until approximately July 2016 when it will be placed on the normal circulating shelves.

I was able to find a review of the book by Thomas MacEntee of Geneabloggers.

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Book Review by Thomas MacEntee found at <http://www.geneabloggers.com/review-the-family-tree-polish-czech-slovak-genealogy-guide-by-lisa-a-alzo/>.



What if you needed a guide to take you through a landscape where everything including the history, the geography, the language and the customs were difficult to understand . . . yet you still had a deep connection with that place? I bet you would want someone or something that understood not just what you were looking for, but what those discoveries would mean to you.

If you have family history rooted in Polish, Czech and/or Slovak heritage, then I highly recommend the new book, *The Family Tree Polish, Czech & Slovak Genealogy Guide* by Lisa A. Alzo available in print and as an e-book (\$26.99 USD).

## ***An Eastern European Genealogy Guide That Makes Sense***

There are many genealogy guides on the market, including ones for Eastern Europe, but the information is not always easy to understand or well-organized. That's not the case with *The Family Tree Polish, Czech & Slovak Genealogy Guide*: the book is easy to use due to the fact that the progression of topics is well-organized and explained clearly by the author.

I'll admit that I don't have deep roots in Eastern Europe, but I do have German ancestors who I know lived in those areas that were Poland at one time. So as I read this guide, I was starting taking notes about my 3rd great-grandmother Franziska Herger and how I can find out more about her life and her family.

### ***Features Abound!***

Here are the features I found most useful in *The Family Tree Polish, Czech & Slovak Genealogy Guide*:

- There is strong focus on localities and the author explains why this focus is so important in your research.
- The migrations of Poles, Czechs and Slovaks to the United States are traced in detail.
- There are fillable forms if you purchase the PDF e-book version! Forms such as Cluster Research Worksheet, Name Variants Worksheet, Polish Partition Tracker Worksheet, Vital Records Checklist, and more!
- Surnames and naming patterns
- Vital records: the various types of records, where they are held and how to get copies.
- The Research Trip chapter is outstanding! Also goes into great detail with helpful advice on how she planned a successful trip to Slovakia that really opened up her research.
- And can I say that the Appendices are amazing? They include:
  - Understanding Czech, Understanding Polish, Understanding Slovak
  - US Genealogy Archives and Libraries
  - Civil Record Archives in Europe
  - Church Record Archives in Europe
  - Archives: Sample letters to request records – written in Czech, Polish and Slovak with English translation
  - Genealogical and Historical Societies
  - Websites, Books and Articles

### ***Conclusion***

*The Family Tree Polish, Czech & Slovak Genealogy Guide* is 242 pages in length and is invaluable if you have ancestors in Eastern Europe. It is one of those books that you'll be referring to constantly as you progress through your genealogy research and build your

family tree. Thanks to author Lisa A. Alzo, what once seemed like a daunting challenge of trying to interpret various pieces of evidence in my research, can now be a solvable puzzle unlocking even more information about my family history.

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## SOFTWARE/HARDWARE

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| <b>Family Tree Maker to be Continued and With More Options Than Ever Before<br/>(February 2, 2016)</b> |
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[Dick Eastman](#) · [February 2, 2016](#) · [Software](#) · [53 Comments](#)

The above headline should be published in a very large font. Ancestry, Inc., the publisher of Family Tree Maker genealogy software, today announced that the program will not be "retired" after all. Instead, Ancestry, Inc. has sold the program to another company that plans to maintain it and develop it further. In addition, Ancestry, Inc. also plans to connect Ancestry with the RootsMagic software by the end of 2016. This should be a delightful announcement for the many users of RootsMagic.

The following was written by Kendall Hulet of Ancestry, Inc.:

### New Family Tree Maker Options

## Family Tree Maker

by ancestry.com

Since our Family Tree Maker announcement last December, we have continued to actively explore ways to develop and support Family Tree Maker and ensure you have choices to preserve your work in ways that matter to you.

Today, I am pleased to announce two options for desktop software that will work with Ancestry.

### Software MacKiev

Software MacKiev, with whom we have a long-standing relationship, is acquiring the Family Tree Maker software line as publisher for both Mac and Windows versions. Software MacKiev has been the developer of Family Tree Maker for Mac for more than six years and is thrilled at the opportunity to publish future versions of Family Tree Maker for Mac and Windows.

This new agreement means you will receive software updates and new versions from Software MacKiev, and have the ability to purchase new versions of Family Tree Maker from

Software MacKiev as they are released. You will have continued access to Ancestry Hints, Ancestry searches, and be able to save your tree on Ancestry with Family Tree Maker moving forward.

## **RootsMagic**

We have made an agreement with RootsMagic, a leading genealogy desktop software program publisher, to connect Ancestry with the RootsMagic software by the end of 2016. With this new relationship, RootsMagic can serve as your desktop family tree software, while having access to Ancestry hints, Ancestry searches, and the ability to save your tree on Ancestry.

We have heard your concerns and are working to provide the solutions you requested. These new agreements will make it possible to preserve your work on Ancestry and Family Tree Maker and enable future features and benefits to help you discover your family history. Be assured that Ancestry, in cooperation with Software MacKiev and RootsMagic, will continue to support you as you discover your family history.

We ask for your patience as we work diligently through all the details to make these solutions available. Be sure to check back on our blog as we share more information about Family Tree Maker in the next few months.

For more information on Software MacKiev and RootsMagic, click below:

- Software MacKiev: <http://www.mackiev.com/>
- RootsMagic: <http://www.rootsmagic.com/>

## **Introducing Family Tree Builder 8.0 (February 5, 2016)**

[Dick Eastman](#) · [February 5, 2016](#) · [Software](#) · [10 Comments](#)

Family Tree Builder is one of the more popular genealogy programs in the world. I am always surprised when those in the U.S. are not aware of it as it seems to be very popular in most other countries. (Disclaimer, Family Tree Builder is produced by MyHeritage, the same company that sponsors this newsletter.) I am also giving a presentation at RootsTech in a few minutes about Family Tree Builder. The program is available **FREE** of charge for both Windows and Macintosh.

Today, MyHeritage announced a major update to the Windows version of the program is available today while an update to the Macintosh version will be available in a few weeks. Here is an excerpt from today's announcement:

We're excited to announce the release of a new version of our popular free software, [Family Tree Builder \(FTB\)](#). New version 8.0 has all of the features that you know and love, with a totally rewritten internal infrastructure that adds support for very large family trees (up to 500,000 individuals), and delivers faster performance.

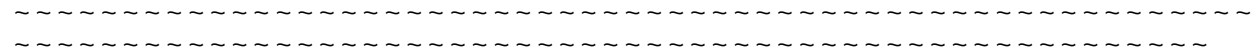




[Download Family Tree Builder 8.0 for FREE now](#)

Version 8.0 looks very similar to the previously-released version 7.0, but with a brand new engine under the hood. For a period of two years, we have worked hard to build a new framework for the software, designed to provide the best performance and experience for our users, and to support enhancements in the future. It includes all of Family Tree Builder's beloved features from previous versions such as Sync with MyHeritage, Smart Matches™, Record Matches, the consistency checker, charts, maps, book reports, and more. Version 8.0 is available for Windows, and a Mac Extension version will be provided for Mac users next month.

The remainder of the announcement, along with screenshots, may be found on the MyHeritage Blog at <http://blog.myheritage.com/2016/02/introducing-family-tree-builder-8-0/>.



## FUNNY BONE

Here is some genealogy humor I found at a blog called GeneaMusings ([www.geneamusings.com](http://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 "N" and "O":

### N

- **Nanpantan**, near Loughborough, Leicestershire.
- **Nasty**, near Stevenage. (Nasty Women's Institute?)
- **Nately Scures**, near Basingstoke, Hampshire.
- **Nempnett Thrubwell**, between Bath and Weston super Mare.
- **Netherthong**, near Huddersfield.
- **Nether Wallop**, near Andover.
- **New Invention**, near Walsall, W. Midlands. (also in Shropshire)

- **Newtown Unthank**, near Leicester.
- **Noah's Ark**, near Sevenoaks, Kent.
- **Nobottle**, near Northampton.
- **No Man's Land**, near Wadebridge, Cornwall (also one near Looe).
- **Nup End**, near Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire.

O

- **Odd Down**, south of Bath.
- **Oh Me Edge**, near Byreness, Northumberland.
- **Old Wives Lees**, near Canterbury.
- **Once Brewed**, near Haltwhistle, Northumberland.
- **Oswaldtwistle**, near Blackburn.

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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 "\*" )*

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.dcg.org](http://www.dcg.org).  
 Society blog at <http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>  
 DuPage County History Museum website at [www.dupageco.org/museum](http://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 Beard.  
 Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.  
 Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- May 18 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 "**Colonial American Ancestors**".  
 Guest speaker is **Jane Haldeman**.  
 Society website at [www.dcg.org](http://www.dcg.org).  
 Society blog at <http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>  
 DuPage County History Museum website at [www.dupageco.org/museum](http://www.dupageco.org/museum)
- Jun 14 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.
- Jul 12 Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.  
 TUE 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7  
 2016 PM.

**"Using Ancestry.com Family Trees"**

Presented by Caron Primas Brennan.

Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.

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Aug 9  
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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  
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2016

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**"Find Your Roots in Naturalization Records"**

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**"Using Fold3 to Research World War I and II Military Records"**

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