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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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**JULY 12, 2016 GENEALOGY PROGRAM TOPIC**

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

Our guest speaker for the evening will be Caron Primas Brennan. Caron will present a program titled "Using Ancestry.com Family Trees".

This interactive workshop session will explore Public Member Trees at Ancestry.com. Whether you are just starting out and want to host a tree at Ancestry, or have been researching for years but want more information on-line, this is the session for you.

Caron loves history, biography, puzzles and a good mystery, which makes her perfectly suited to genealogy research! She has been researching her family history since a 6th grade school project got her interested. Caron's only vice is genealogy so she has subscriptions to many resources including Ancestry.com, Genealogybank.com, NEHGS, Fold3.com, and Newspapers.com. She belongs to several local and regional genealogy groups and is also a member of the Genealogical Speakers Guild and a Professional Member of the Association of Professional Genealogists. When not working at her day job, researching her own family tree or making genealogy presentations, Caron may be researching for others or writing for her blogs!

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 207 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 1,649 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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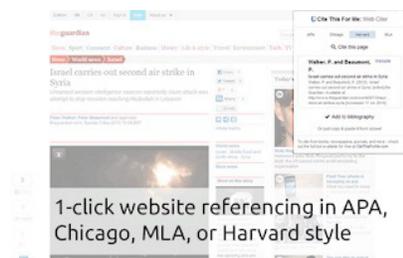
## **SHORT TAKES / POTPOURRI**

The following articles are from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter May 3, 2016, May 3, 2016, May 4, 2016, May 17, 2016, May 20, 2016, May 20, 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>.

### **Cite This For Me (May 3, 2016)**

[Dick Eastman](#) · [May 3, 2016](#) · [Software](#) · [No Comments](#)

Genealogists often don't understand the need when they begin but soon find it is important to cite their sources. After all, someday you will ask, "Where did I find that?" If you were smart enough to record the source citation at the time you recorded the other information, your question is easily answered. You will find many other genealogy uses for source citations as well.



*Cite This For Me* is a **FREE** extension for the Chrome web browser that will automatically create website citations in the APA, MLA, Chicago, or Harvard referencing styles at the click of a button. Simply browse to the page you wish to cite and click the button to generate a correctly formatted citation. Then copy-paste the citation into your assignment, or add it to your online bibliography for safe keeping until later. *Cite This For Me* also comes with a Google Chrome extension.

Not bad for a free product!

You can find the **FREE** *Cite This For Me* in the Chrome Web Store at <https://goo.gl/NVHjyD>.

For more advanced reading, the Pittsburg County (Oklahoma) Genealogical and Historical Society has an excellent free reference, called *Genealogy Source Citations Quick Reference*, available at <http://goo.gl/Ioni8t>. If you are not familiar with source citations in genealogy, start with that document.

Elizabeth Shown Mills has written some far more detailed books about source citations in genealogy work: *Evidence! Citation & Analysis for the Family Historian*, *Evidence Explained: Citing History Sources from Artifacts to Cyberspace*, and *QuickSheet: Citing Genetic Sources for History Research: Evidence Style*. You can find all of these references on Amazon by starting at <http://goo.gl/nzkJj3>.

You can also find Bobbi King's review of those books by starting at <https://goo.gl/oOHE1J>.

**Ancestry.com Loses a Trademark Case Against DNA Diagnostics Center for the Marketing of "AncestryByDNA" (May 3, 2016)**

[Dick Eastman](#) · [May 3, 2016](#) · [Legal Affairs](#) · [3 Comments](#)

Last year, Ancestry.com filed a trademark infringement law suit against DNA Diagnostics Center, Inc. ("DDC") in the Ohio Southern District Court in Cincinnati. The lawsuit alleged that DDC's use of the "AncestrybyDNA" brand and trademark was an infringement of Ancestry.com's trademark of "AncestryDNA" and was causing confusion amongst consumers. Some people were purchasing DNA services from DDC without realizing they were not dealing with Ancestry.com.

It appears that Ancestry.com has lost the case.

DNA Diagnostics Center, Inc. ("DDC") has issued a press release stating:

FAIRFIELD, Ohio, May 3, 2016 — DNA Diagnostics Center, Inc. ("DDC") – one of the world's largest DNA testing companies – announced that the Federal District Court for the Southern District of Ohio found its DNA tests sold under the "AncestrybyDNA" brand and trademark were in the market years prior to the introduction of Ancestry.com's "AncestryDNA" branded DNA test. As such, the Honorable Judge Sandra Beckwith concluded that DDC may continue using the word "ancestry" and its AncestrybyDNA trademark to sell its DNA tests.

The Federal Court also determined that: (1) DDC and its predecessor have been using the AncestrybyDNA brand for ancestry DNA testing since 2002 and obtained a trademark registration in 2008; and (2) there was no confusion in the marketplace between DDC and Ancestry.com until 2012, when Ancestry.com entered the DNA test space with its new AncestryDNA trademark. Judge Beckwith concluded there was "confusion caused by [Ancestry.com's] introduction of its junior ANCESTRYDNA mark to consumers rather than by DDC's use of its mark ANCESTRYBYDNA or by DDC's use of descriptive terms such as 'ANCESTRY DNA Testing' and 'ANCESTRY DNA Test.'"

As a result of the Court's ruling, DDC will continue to use the "AncestrybyDNA" brand to market its proprietary ancestry DNA tests, as it has done for years.

[About DNA Diagnostics Center \(DDC\)](#)

DDC, founded over 20 years ago, is one of the world's largest DNA testing companies with offices in Fairfield, Ohio (United States) and London, England (United Kingdom). DDC offers DNA testing for paternity and family relationships, forensics, genetic traits of animals, cell line authentication, and ancestry.

Since acquiring DNA Print Genomics in 2009, DDC has performed the testing and marketing of its ancestry products, worldwide. DDC will launch its newest ancestry DNA test in 2016, utilizing an advanced autosomal-based large SNP array and a proprietary algorithm to provide unmatched specificity of one's ancestral origins.

DDC is accredited by the American Association of Blood Banks (AABB), The Ministry of Justice, the College of American Pathologists (CAP), and the Clinical Laboratory Improvement Amendment (CLIA). DDC is also accredited by ACLASS to meet the international standards of ISO 17025 and the American Society of Crime Laboratory Directors / Laboratory Accreditation Board-International (ASCLD/LAB). For more information, please visit [www.dnacenter.com](http://www.dnacenter.com).

**Announcing A New Adventure in Genealogy Education: Genealogy Professor (May 4, 2016)**

[Dick Eastman](#) · [May 4, 2016](#) · [Announcements](#), [Education](#) · [No Comments](#)

I was pleased to learn of a new announcement today from Michael J. Leclerc, CG<sup>SM</sup>. Michael has been a friend of mine for years and we were co-workers for a few years as well. I have long admired his genealogy expertise and am pleased to see him embark on a new venture. Michael will be teaching some of these courses himself while others will be taught by partners that join in the effort:



May 4, 2016 – Boston, MA. Founder Michael J. Leclerc, CG<sup>SM</sup> is excited to announce the launch of a new opportunity for genealogy education. Genealogy Professor developed from a passion to provide high-quality independent education to those who want to find their ancestors. Major websites often focus on getting subscribers in the door without considering that most genealogists need a variety of resources to identify the members of their family tree. Our focus is high-quality education to give researchers the tools they need, no matter where those tools are to be found. This includes the incredible resources that are not yet available online that can make the difference between success and failure.

Self-Paced Courses are self-contained, so that you can take them anytime, anywhere you like. Video presentations allow you to see the professor and the slides at the same time, letting you to switch your attention back and forth between them. There are also reading assignments and other tasks to complete. Quizzes help reinforce your learning, and give you feedback to help you keep on track, letting you get right to work in your research.

Genealogy Masterclasses take online genealogy learning to a different level, with live online classes where the students interact with each other and the professor. Homework assignments may be more complex than Self-Paced courses. And some include one-on-one online sessions with the professor, allowing the students to discuss questions and subjects. These conversations are recorded, with a copy provided to the student to keep for future reference.

"There are a variety of genealogical educational opportunities out there," Leclerc says. "We offer a different approach, to help bridge the gap from simple webinars to the complex university courses and genealogy institutes."

We believe in giving back to the genealogical community. Individually, we have all spent countless hours volunteering for genealogical societies and organizations, as speakers, writers, editors, board members, consultants, and more. A percentage of the

proceeds from our courses is earmarked for support of community projects for work of interest to genealogists. These projects may include records preservation and increased access to materials among others.

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## Locate My Name – a Distribution of Names Across Regions (May 17, 2016)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [May 17, 2016](#) · [Online Sites](#) · [2 Comments](#)

Locate My Name is a web site that promises to help you find distribution of names across countries and regions. The site mainly focuses on surnames, because more people with the same surname in a place, means something: either those people are in the region since long ago and the name originates from there or nearby, or members of the same family for some reason relocated there. The [Locate My Name](#) website is mainly used for finding origins of names, curiosity, entertainment and genealogy research.



The following countries are available today: Argentina, Austria, Belarus, Belgium, Brazil, Chile, Croatia, Czech Republic, Denmark, Germany, Hungary, Latvia, Moldova, Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Russia, Serbia, Slovakia, South Africa, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Ukraine.

The searches are quick and easy. A search for my own surname displays the following results:

1. CA = 1392
2. NY = 873
3. MI = 866
4. FL = 774
5. WA = 670
6. TX = 652

7. MN = 531
8. MA = 517
9. IL = 447
10. PA = 360

I had no idea the name was so popular in California!

I also found it interesting that the Locate My Name site also lists web sites that have the surname in the URL, such as: <http://bankofeastman.com>.

You can find this and more at the Locate My Name web site at:  
<http://www.locatemyname.com>.

**Eneclann and Ancestor Network have been Awarded the Tender to Partner with the National Library of Ireland (May 20, 2016)**

[Dick Eastman](#) · [May 20, 2016](#) · [Business News](#) · [No Comments](#)

The following announcement was written by Eneclann Ltd. and the Ancestor Network Ltd.:



Eneclann and Ancestor Network have been awarded the tender to partner with the National Library of Ireland in providing their genealogy service 2016.

This is the 5<sup>th</sup> year they are partnering with the NLI to provide the popular genealogy service.

Visiting researchers to the NLI can avail of the advice of professional genealogists from Monday to Friday, 9:30am to 5:00pm. The professional genealogists advise and assist on sources available at the NLI and other repositories as well as online resources. They are also available to respond to enquiries via email, telephone or by letter.

Fiona Fitzsimons of Eneclann:

"The National Library's commitment to family history reminds us that everyone's story matters. Since 2009 visitor numbers to the Library have increased by 85% [2014 Annual Report, NLI]. This is in part accounted for by the popularity of the Library's free Genealogy Advisory Service. 2016 is an important year with the 1916 commemorations. We hope to assist more people looking to find out about their ancestors"

Aiden Feerick of Ancestor Network: "Because of the professionalism and range of skills and knowledge our panel of genealogists bring to the National Library of Ireland, visiting researchers from far and wide come away with new ideas and appreciation of the way to undertake their Irish family history studies."



And much more.

We hope you can join us in the German-American Genealogical Partnership's first-ever international conference. It's a wonderful and unique opportunity.

**Save the date: July 28-29, 2017.**

**Conference location:** Minneapolis, Minnesota — at the Minneapolis Marriott Northwest Hotel and conference center (in Brooklyn Park, a Minneapolis suburb).

**Early-bird registration** begins in January 2017 at an early-bird discounted conference rate. There will also be an additional partner discount available through our society as a Partnership member. Beginning April 1, 2017, registration is at the regular conference rate. You will be able to register by mail or online. Watch for more information.

**Lodging:** A block of rooms will be reserved for conference attendees at the Minneapolis Marriott Northwest Hotel, 7025 Northland Dr. N., Brooklyn Park, MN 55428.

Hotel reservations will open by early August 2016. We will send out an announcement when the special phone number and Marriott reservation link for our conference are set up.

**For more information:** See the Germanic Genealogy Society website "Partnership" pages. Go to [www.ggsmin.org](http://www.ggsmin.org), click "German Partnership" in the left menu.

We are looking forward to a great conference next year, with Germanic family researchers coming together from across the continents. We very much hope you will be able to join us. Please watch for more information over the coming months. If you have any questions, don't hesitate to email us at [Partnership@GGSMN.org](mailto:Partnership@GGSMN.org).

Sincerely,

Kim Ashford

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Past President, GGS Partnership Committee Chair

Germanic Genealogy Society (Minnesota)

Host society of the GAGP 2017 international conference

*Members of the German-American Genealogical Partnership (as of April 1, 2016)*  
*Germanic Genealogy Society, Deutsche Arbeitsgemeinschaft Genealogischer Verbände (Germany) (includes 65+ member societies), Pommern Regional Group of Minnesota, Ahnenforscher Stammtisch Unna und Umgebung, Anglo German Family History Society (England), German-Bohemian Heritage Society (Minnesota), Germans in St. Louis, German Interest Group of the Hamilton County (Ohio) Genealogical Society, German Interest Group of the San Diego Genealogical Society, German Interest Group for Temecula Valley*

*Genealogical Society, Immigrant Genealogical Society of Burbank, Calif., Mid-Atlantic Germanic Society (Maryland), Palatines to America (includes 7 states chapters), Pommern Special Interest Group of the Immigrant Genealogical Society, Sacramento German Genealogy Society, Southwest Florida Germanic Genealogy Society*

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**LOCAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY NEWS/PROGRAMS**

*Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society*

**THE SOCIETY WILL NOT BE MEETING DURING THE MONTHS OF JUNE AND JULY 2016. THEY WILL RE-GATHER AGAIN IN ON AUGUST 27, 2016 INSTEAD OF A SEPTEMBER PROGRAM THAT WOULD CONFLICT WITH LABOR DAY.**

The next meeting of the Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society will take place on Saturday morning, August 27, 2016. The program for the morning is titled **“Tapping the Power of FamilySearch”**. The speaker for the morning will be **Maureen Brady**.

FamilySearch, a free website sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, provides family history researchers with access to original historical records from around the world, indexes linked directly to many of those records, an ever-growing genealogical encyclopedia, instructional videos and much more. Even experienced researchers often do not know how to tap the power of FamilySearch’s many databases and articles. Maureen Brady’s presentation will provide a tour of the website and will also discuss search strategies and helpful hints for organizing your research time at FamilySearch.

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 there will be no meetings of the DuPage County Genealogical Society during the months of June, July and August 2016. Meetings will resume again on Wednesday evening, September 21, 2016.

Please note that meetings that will take place for the society will occur between September 2016 through May 2017. The September 2016 program will occur at the DuPage County Historical Museum located at 102 E. Wesley Street in Wheaton, IL. The October 2016 through May 2017 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, September 21, 2016. The program scheduled for that evening is "**To Be Determined**". The speaker for the program will be **To Be Determined**.

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, July 16, 2016 at the Schaumburg Township District Library in Schaumburg, IL. The program scheduled for this day is "**Who Got the Family Album? – Digitizing and Sharing Family Artifacts**". The speakers will be **Mary Hoyer, Larry Olson and Michelle Wilson, CAGGNI members.**

Three CAGGNI panelists will review their projects including digital dissemination of a turn-of-the-century photo album, creation of a book using Lulu.com, and methods for high quality digitization of large-format materials.

Don't miss this informative session.

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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### **The History Project Adds New Product Advancements (April 27, 2016)**

[Dick Eastman](#) · [April 27, 2016](#) · [Software](#) · [No Comments](#)

The History Project is a fun app for creating mixed media digital time capsules of a life. It is described as a "modern memory capsule that empowers individuals and groups to connect memories across media to build powerful experiential stories that transcend generations. It's where life stories are told better and the moments that matter are preserved into a meaningful narrative."

It was one of the semi-finalists at the RootsTech2016 conference and it impressed me and a number of others who had an opportunity to look at its capabilities. Now the app has received a significant upgrade. The following announcement was written by the folks at The History Project:

**New Site Features on The History Project Make it Easier than Ever to Create Immersive Digital Narratives Through Group Storytelling & Memory Collection**

Collecting and sharing your favorite memories of mom ideal project for families this Mother's Day



**OAKLAND, Calif., April 27, 2016** — The History Project is making it easier than ever to create immersive digital life narratives, through a series of new product advancements announced today. The new updates are part of the Oakland-based startup's efforts to evolve the product to better meet the needs of its expanding user base, by making it easier than ever to start and build projects, and enabling group storytelling.

Before the internet, memories were collected and stored offline, passed down through albums and other memorabilia. But with the arrival of social media, it became easier than ever to share memories in real time. Yet despite this, many consumers have memories stored offline that they wish to share in a digital way. This is especially true among older generations, which have mementos from decades of life they want to turn into a meaningful narrative and legacy that can be passed along to future generations.

"Today, memories are collected and shared in real time, in online communities and across various social channels. Important life experiences are shared daily, but there is no way to easily preserve important memories and in a way that is meaningful," said The History Project CEO and co-founder, Niles Lichtenstein. "People want to share the memories that are most important to them, in a way that is significant and easy to manage. It's like a Pinterest of emotional belongings."

Since its launch last fall, The History Project has made user feedback core to its product's evolution. By coupling feedback with user analytics, the company has identified the most common ways users have been using the platform to bring their memories to life in a single, beautiful space, and create an easier way to start projects, manage updates, and bring others into the process.

Among the key findings from user feedback was the desire for an easier way to start and continue building projects. Another was a growing interest in group storytelling. Among current users, 10% of project owners had invited collaborators with 75% acceptance rate of those invited. With many people inviting collaborators, a new Public Contributions feature gives users the ability to keep a project private, or open it up so that anyone contribute to it.

Singer-songwriter Jewel, is using public contributions to give fans a way to engage with the artist and one another, during her Picking Up the Pieces Tour. YouthSpeaks, one of the world's leading presenters of Spoken Word, performance, education, and youth development programs, is also using the new feature as a way to engage with its community in celebration of the organization's 20-year anniversary by giving members a

way to share their favorite memories from the many events and inspiring moments over the past two decades.

Additional new updates on The History Project include:

- **A Simpler Way to Add Memories** — Now, in addition to being able to add memories to specific events, users can add memories directly to a project and add rich context through voice notes and metadata.
- **New Memories View** — For all memories added to a project not associated to a particular timeline event, there's a New Memories view, in addition to the Timeline, Tag, and Map views.
- **In-Line Editing** — New in-line editing features makes updating names of events, dates, adding locations, and descriptions easier and with less clicks.
- **Style Enhancements and Customization** — design updates throughout the site have made the user interface softer with a prettier palate, while improved customization tools that include ability to turn on/off project/media liking, view counts, open contributions (for THP registered users), and personalize the project header bar color, put the power of design into the user's hands.

The History Project has the power to help millions of people create their own digital time capsules and bring to life their most precious memories. Creating a space between the momentary chatter of social media and the automation of cloud storage, The History Project gives users the ability to re-envision how their history is passed down in a way that is meaningful, telling their own unique story through personal memories.

For more information, visit <http://www.thehistoryproject.com>.

### The Social Security Death Index (SSDI) is Still Available! (May 12, 2016)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [May 12, 2016](#) · [Genealogy Basics](#) · [16 Comments](#)



The Social Security Death Index (often called the SSDI) is a valuable tool for genealogists. It lists deceased people within the United States. When first created, the SSDI only listed those people who were receiving Social Security benefit payments at the time of death. However, as the years went by, the database was expanded to include **ALMOST ALL DEATHS**, whether receiving benefits or not.

The Social Security Administration (SSA) Death Master File (DMF) contains more than 80 million records of deaths that have been reported to SSA. This file includes the following information on each deceased person, as applicable: name, date of birth, date of death, state or country of residence (prior to Mar 1988), and ZIP code of last residence.

Due to false concerns over identity theft, the Social Security Administration stopped releasing updates to the SSDI a few years ago. A few web sites that previously had made the SSDI available online have since deleted the records from their web sites. Now many genealogists believe the SSDI is no longer available.

Not true! The SSDI hasn't been "lost." It is still available in several places today, and you can search it online.

In fact, the Social Security Administration has stopped issuing **UPDATES** to the Death Master File. However, the original database, current through January 2011, remains in the public domain and is still available online from a number of web sites. Some web sites have updated their records from 2011 through 2012. Death records for the past three years are not available.

**NOTE #1:** Genealogists have always referred to this database of deceased persons as the "SSDI." However, employees of the Social Security Administration and many others call it the Death Master File, or DMF. The reason for the discrepancy in names appears to be confusion with another service of the Social Security Administration.

If you mention "the SSDI" to an employee of the Social Security Administration, he or she will probably think you are referring to Social Security Disability Insurance, something that is unrelated to the Death Master File except that both are available from the Social Security Administration. When talking with non-genealogists, you probably should always refer to this database as the "Death Master File."

**NOTE #2:** In most cases, only the first ten letters of each individual's first name are shown in the SSDI. For instance, the name "Christopher" is abbreviated as "Christophe". Also, middle initials are shown, but complete middle names are not recorded in the database. The search rules will vary from one web site to another. I find it best to only enter the first ten letters of longer names. That seems to always work. Entering all the letters of first names with more than ten letters sometimes results in a "not found" error on some web sites although not on others. When in doubt, use only ten letters.

**NOTE #3:** Not all the online databases will display all the available information about the person listed in the SSDI. You may have to try several online services in order to find what you seek.

**NOTE #4:** Information about geographic allocation of Social Security numbers can be found at <http://www.ssa.gov/employer/stateweb.htm>. Keep in mind that Social Security Numbers used to be assigned by the location where the Number was **ISSUED**, not by the place of birth of the individual.

I suggest you access the Social Security Death Index (Death Master File) at any of the following:

**MyHeritage:** <https://www.myheritage.com/research/collection-10002/us-social-security-death-index-ssdi>

**Steve Morse's One Step Genealogy:** <http://www.stevemorse.org/ssdi/ssdi.html>

**FamilySearch:** <https://familysearch.org/search/collection/1202535>

**Ancestry:** <http://search.ancestry.com/search/db.aspx?dbid=3693> (Ancestry allows anyone to view a short version of the record, but viewing all the details requires a subscription to Ancestry.com.)

**GenealogyBank:** <http://www.genealogybank.com/explore/ssdi/all> (You must be a paid subscriber of GenealogyBank to view the details of each record.)

**American Ancestors** operated by the New England Historic Genealogical Society: <http://www.americanancestors.org/databases/social-security-death-index/about/> (That page states, "Access to the SSDI is FREE to all who visit AmericanAncestors.org." However, you must either register for a FREE guest account or pay for a subscription to view your SSDI search results.

**WorldVitalRecords.com:** <http://www.worldvitalrecords.com/indexinfo.aspx?ix=ssdi&affpid=1022> (Requires an account with WorldVitalRecords.com. However, a FREE 7-day trial account is available.)

**NOTE:** Also included in the WorldVitalRecords.com version of the SSDI is *See Neighbors* which is a list of those persons who died during the same year and in the same zip code as the deceased who is being searched. Finally, when a residence at death is included in a listing, a geo-coded Google Map is included with the place where the person died and their nearest cemeteries.

... and probably some other places as well.

You also can download the entire SSDI record set yourself at <http://ssdmf.info/download.html> although that is the 30 November 2011 edition. No later records are available.



## **PERIODICAL NEWS**

### **NGS Magazine**

We have received the April-June 2016, Volume 42, Number 2 issue of NGS Magazine.

Key articles in this issue are:

**"NGS 2017 Family History Conference: Family History Lives Here"**  
By Phyllis Matthews Ziller, MLIS with introduction by J. Mark Lowe, CG

**"Disputes and Unhappy Differences"**  
By Sharon Tate Moody

**"California Historic Missions and Their Records"**  
By Sheila Benedict

**"Immigration: Not Just an Event, but Part of a Life Story"**

By J. H. Fonkert, CG

**"Did Your Civil War Ancestor Respond to Call Number 13?"**

By Claire Prechtel-Kluszens

**"Just Fishing or Targeted Testing"**

By Debbie Parker Wayne, CG, CGL

**"Separating Truth from Fiction: the Role of Family Lore in Genealogy"**

By Kathy Petlewski, MSLS

**"A Genealogical timeline as a Research Tool"**

By Stephan B. Hatton

**"Raising the Dead: Coming to the Table"**

By Sharon Leslie Morgan

**"Twenty Years of Cyndi's List: Two Decades of Indexing the Internet"**

By Cyndi Ingle

**"Lifestreaming: The Next Frontier for Genealogists"**

By Thomas MacEntee

I thought that a good article in this issue is one titled "Twenty Years of Cyndi's List: Two Decades of Indexing the Internet". The author of the article is Cyndi Ingle.

For anyone doing genealogical research whether a true beginner or an expert researcher, Cyndi's List must be a resource that should be visited frequently. It is a living resource with many more links to great information added to all the time. In fact if you visit the site today at [www.cyndislist.com](http://www.cyndislist.com) you will see that one of the statistics noted shows that there are over 331,000 links to access within the totality of the site. That is a lot of information at your fingertips. Better yet, these links are categorized within 208 categories. They are not just there in some random order but grouped under these categories to make your identification of these resources easier. These categories are also broken down into subcategories to help you find a resource of value to you.

This all had to start some time and this article by Cyndi gives readers the background on how this all came about.

In January 1996 Cyndi Ingle was teaching herself HTML, the backbone for coding website information. She was going to put up a personal website on that "thing" called the Internet. The Internet at this time was truly in its infancy from a consumer point of view. Cyndi was on the cutting edge and saw uses of the Internet that many genealogists at that time did not. And so Cyndi's List began!

Some of the first things put onto the website which had the name of "Cyndi's List of Genealogical Sites on the Internet" were some articles she had written as well as some information about some Civil War ancestors from Cyndi's research. Cyndi also noted that her first name for the site was way too long as a title. Ultimately that got pared down to what we know of it today as "Cyndi's List".

Cyndi modified the site to include more than just text articles. Using hyperlinks she created links to other areas of genealogical interest hoping this site and these links could somehow be discovered to help other researchers. She created 1,025 links and the site was born with these hyperlinks. Even today I think 1,025 links is large by any standard. Trying doing that yourself!

Cyndi was also active at that time on the ROOTS-L mailing list. It had about 10,000 members. On March 4, 1996 she posted a notice on the site about her "new" website. The original web address for that first site was [www.oz.net/~cyndihow/sites.htm](http://www.oz.net/~cyndihow/sites.htm) (does not work). Pretty soon many of the 10,000 members on ROOTS-L asked her to include their sites into her list. Cyndi reminds us that access to the Internet at this time was done by dial-up modems. As her site grew she was being told by users that the site was becoming too large and was taking too long to load. And so came the birth of categories. Get to the site and then drill down to other categories without loading the entirety of the site.

In September 1997 Cyndi was seeing her site had been accessed by 1 million visitors. By August 1999, her site had been accessed by 10 million visitors. On the 5<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the site she had been visited by 20 million visitors. In 1997 she was also up to 25,000 links versus her initial startup number of about 1,000.

Between 1997 and 2000 her list had been featured in Newsweek Magazine, The Wall Street Journal, Time Magazine and others. She was even mentioned on the evening news show of the time.

Her heavy traffic statistics of visitors caught the attention of genealogy software companies who approached her about sponsoring her site. In 1998 she chose to go with Sierra Online as the official sponsor of Cyndi's List. With sponsorship came income to her and that led her to a programmer to help her. In 1998 she registered the domain name as we know it today. The site was moved to RootsWeb who hosted it. Some site automation was built into the site. New link submission forms were added. A broken links form was added. With these added resources added to the site, Cyndi felt she was now able to focus much more on the content of the site.

Cyndi notes that the long list of categories and subcategories was a necessity because of the lack of search engines on the Internet. Google was not born until September 1998 as we know it today.

In 2011 Cyndi's List got another major upgrade. Much of the handwritten HTML code was converted into database code. The changes were made to help Cyndi provide even better ways to do things and to make her site efficient and even more effective.

After all of these upgrades, Cyndi still spends between 8 to 12 hours per day working on the site over six to seven days per week. Cyndi emphasizes that her site is run by her and her alone. She does not have any massive staff at her beck and call. She does acknowledge that for a time her sister-in-law worked part-time helping Cyndi as a Link Maintenance Specialist.

As researchers we should be very grateful of Cyndi's List. It is always changing for the better with more information for us to access. Bookmark the site. Visit it frequently. Explore all that is there. When starting down a new genealogical research path, her site should be the first you visit for guidance and direction resources on how to proceed to research something new.

Twenty years have passed since 1,025 links were initially posted. And now researchers have available over 330,000 links to search through. Thank you Cyndi!

I thought that another good article in this issue is one titled "Lifestreaming: The Next Frontier for Genealogists?" The author of this article is Thomas MacEntee.

What is Lifestreaming? It is basically a way to keep a diary of life's events with reliance upon digital tools to capture the content. This does seem to have originated with the Millennials of our time (those born between 1981 and 1996). Lifestreaming has been viewed in its original concept on capturing ALL information but for genealogical purposes it suggests documenting the events of our lives digitally.

Oftentimes our ancestors wrote paper and pen diaries. Sometimes as genealogists we have been lucky enough to make discoveries of such important pieces of information that often gives us deep insights into who our ancestors actually were. Maybe we have not discovered such extensive works. Perhaps we discovered notes written on an envelope listing when someone's immunizations took place as a child. Maybe it was a list of birthdays of family members. These are all wonderful to discover even if they are mini size pieces of information. But now we can capture such things and more digitally with some of the following digital tools of our times.

What are some of the Lifestreaming tools?

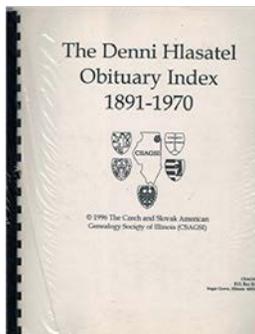
- Cameras and Video Apps
  - GoPro Cameras @ [www.gopro.com](http://www.gopro.com)
  - Persicope @ <https://www.periscope.tv>
- Livescribe Smartpens
  - Livescribe Smartpens @ <https://www.livescribe.com>
    - Take notes and record conversations at the same time.
- Online Diary Program
  - DayOne @ <http://dayoneapp.com> uses the byline "Capture life as you live it". Gather your thoughts and memories and securely sync them to the cloud.
  - Journey @ <http://2appstudio.com/journey/> for iOS and Android. Helps you capture everyday thoughts, travel logs and more.
  - Momento @ <http://momentoapp.com> terms itself the "smart private journal for your iPhone". Can collect data and document your day and share with others.
- Evernote
  - Evernote @ [www.evernote.com](http://www.evernote.com) used by many as a virtual assistant. Widely embraced by genealogists and family historians. Not as robust as online journaling programs but its tag features makes it easy to locate what you stored.
- Importance of Future Proofing Lifestreaming Content

- **Read the terms of Service** – Understand what the vendor can and cannot do with your data, but also what you can do with your own data once it is on their servers.
- **Have a Data Exit Strategy** – what if you were given a 30 day notice of them exiting the business? Do you know how to export your data? Do a “test” to exit should you ever have to do it for real.
- **Sign Up for E-mail Updates** – don’t miss out on upgrades to your product that can make your material even better.
- **Use the 3-2-1 Backup Strategy** – you should always have 3 different backups on 2 different media such as a hard drive, cloud, flashdrive and 1 backup offsite.
- **Do A Yearly Check In** – review the tools you are currently using and see if there is a new one out there that does it even better. Visit CNET Reviews @ <http://www.cnet.com/reviews> for ratings of various software items.

Our ancestors relied on paper and pen to do diaries and the like. It worked for them. Today, our lives are digitally connected. Consider current tools to get our life’s events documented digitally. Where our ancestors may have thought documenting life’s events were for the rich and famous, that is no longer true. Your own life’s events are important to document and to share through these new tools with our living relatives so that they too can get passed on to future generations.

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## BOOKS IN PRINT



We have added ***The Denni Hlasatel Obituary Index 1891-1970*** into our collection as a Reference Book. The author of the book is The Czech and Slovak American Genealogy Society of Illinois (CSAGSI). The book was published in 1996. It was added to our collection in April 2016. The book cannot be checked out. It is a Reference book. The call number of the book is R 929.3 DENNI. The book is spiral bound and consists of 454 pages. You will find it on the 2<sup>nd</sup> floor of our library on the Reference Shelves near the Ask Us desk.

You will find a short 2 page introduction in the book that provides some general background information on this newspaper in which the obituaries were originally published. Immediately following the small introduction you will find the beginning of the alphabetical

listings in surname order along with first name and the associated date when the obituary was published in the Denni Hlasatel. Each page contains 3 columns of this information.

As an example you will see a listing like this:

John            Abaza            4            Sep    1955

You will find page after page after page of names in this format leading you to a particular issue of the Denni Hlasatel newspaper where the full obituary can be found. ***This book does not contain the actual obituary, it is only an index leading you to a date of publication of the obituary in the Denni Hlasatel.*** Be aware that the obituary in the actual newspaper is in Czech and not in English. So once you find the obituary you will need to discover some obituary translation guide that should be available with the Czech and Slovak American Genealogy Society of Illinois online resources at [www.csagsi.org](http://www.csagsi.org).

Microfilm copies of the Denni Hlasatel exist at the Abraham Lincoln Library in Springfield, IL and at the Center for Research Libraries in Chicago, IL. You can always request an interlibrary loan within your home library for Denni Hlasatel material to be sent to your library.

The best way to search for this material is to access WorldCat, an online library of library catalogs, and enter in the name of the newspaper to search as a title. Current owners of this resource will be identified. Check carefully on the results, because some of those that own the resource may not have the full complement of newspapers that go back to 1891.

If you are a Czech researcher who has ancestral connections to Chicago this could certainly be a great resource for you to browse through. You may very well discover ancestors listed here for which you could know which newspaper to obtain to discover the actual obituary.

Here is a link to the results for a search within WorldCat for "Denni Hlasatel"

[WorldCat Search Results In Serials For Denni Hlasatel](#)

I am so glad I was able to add this material to our Reference Collection.

The call number is R 929.3 DENNI.

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## **SOFTWARE/HARDWARE**

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## Your Guide to Having a Paperless Life Today (April 27, 2016)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [April 27, 2016](#) · [Off Topic](#) · [5 Comments](#)

**NOTE:** This article has nothing to do with genealogy. If you are looking for genealogy-related information, I suggest you skip this article.



If you have been reading this newsletter for a while, you probably already know that I am a fanatic for going paperless. Life without paper is great! Also, life without paper can save a lot of time and frustration when later trying to locate and retrieve items.

For instance, at this moment I am in a hotel room in Anchorage, Alaska. If I want a document or some other bit of information I saved last week or even last year, I can quickly retrieve it from my paperless filing system, even from here in Alaska. Try doing that with paper! To retrieve anything from paper files when needed, I would need to carry a 4-drawer or larger filing cabinet as my carry-on luggage on the plane!



Aaron Couch published an article on the [MakeUseOf web site](#) several years ago that describes the easier ways to convert to a paperless existence. I only found the article today and am impressed with it.

Aaron writes:

“Paperless – a term that is used quite often now days. But what does it mean? And to what extent does it apply? Certainly we all still use paper to some degree despite the advancements in technology, so how can we go completely paperless?”

“Well, the truth is, there will likely always be some form of paper, but the problem doesn’t lie in using paper itself, but instead having awareness for the amount used and methods of which it is being used for.”

He then describes:

- Alternatives To Printing & Paper Notes
- Print To PDF
- Save As WWF, Save A Tree

- Electronically Sign Documents
- Use Your Smartphone For Notes
- Clip Webpages Instead Of Printing Them
- Cutting Down On [Snail] Mail
- Get Your Bank Statements Via Email
- Fill Out Forms Online
- Email Invoices (For Businesses)
- Get Your News & Information Online
- Unsubscribe From Mailing Lists
- Pay Your Bills Online
- Scan Existing & New Documents
- Use A File Organizer, Preferably With OCR
- Sync Your Documents Across All Devices
- Conclusion: Helpful Methods To Adopt

If you would like to simplify your life, start by reading *The Future Is Here – Your Guide to Having a Paperless Life Today* by Aaron Couch at <http://www.makeuseof.com/tag/future-guide-paperless-life-today>. A related video, *How to go Paperless with a Digital Filing System*, can be found at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=G7VJopCHem0>.

### **QromaScan version 1.6 is Now Available (May 17, 2016)**

[Dick Eastman](#) · [May 17, 2016](#) · [Hardware](#) · [No Comments](#)

I wrote about the QromaScan photo scanner several times in recent months. See <https://duckduckgo.com/?q=site%3Aeogn.com+qromascan> for my articles. Now the producing company has released a major new update.



The following announcement was written by Tony Knight of QromaScan:

I am very happy to let you know that we have just released QromaScan version 1.6 at the iOS App Store. This is our biggest release to date, and I hope you enjoy the new features. They include:

- QLOC Overlay — Now see your QLOC locations in the Scanning screen
- Bug Fixes — The issue with Dates not getting recognized properly is now resolved.
- iPad Support — Now works natively across all iOS devices, and supports screen rotation in the Gallery view.
- Multi Device Support — Now you can scan your images on an iPhone, and then view or edit them on a larger screen device, like an iPad. You can now run QromaScan on any device connected to your iTunes account and your photos and changes will be synchronized across all of them.
- QromaScan Import — Our biggest new feature. Now you can import untagged photos from your computer through iCloud Drive and batch tag them using our voice

recognition tagging system. Requires a one time in app purchase, and which is discounted 50% for the next two weeks.

We have put together a 10 minute tutorial video that goes over all the new features, which you can access here:

<http://bit.ly/1TW2Kab>

We have also updated the online User Guide with all the new features, and you can view it here:

<http://bit.ly/1nADAow>

Thanks,  
Tony

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## **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 "T" and "U":

### **I**

- The Bastard, (hill) near Campbelltown, Kintyre.
- The Bog, south west of Shrewsbury.
- The Bratch, near Wolverhampton.
- The Four Alls, near Market Drayton, Shropshire.
- Throcking, near Stevenage.
- Thrupp, near Stroud (also one near Oxford)
- Thwing, near Bridlington.
- Tincton, near Dorchester, Dorset.
- Tiltups End, near Nailsworth, Gloucestershire.
- Titaboutie, near Tarland, Aberdeenshire.
- Titty Ho, Raunds, Northamptonshire.
- Toller Porcorum, near Dorchester, Dorset.
- Tomtit's Bottom, near Cowley, south of Cheltenham, Gloucestershire.
- Tongue of Gangsta, Mainland of Orkney.
- Trophy Pit Crag, near Still Stones, North Yorkshire.
- Trull, near Taunton, Somerset.

- Trumpet, near Ledbury, Herefordshire.
- Trunch, near Cromer, Norfolk.
- Turdees, near Chapelhall, North Lanarkshire.
- Turner's Puddle, near Dorchester, Dorset.
- Twatt, on the Mainland of Orkney.
- Twelveheads, near Truro, Cornwall.
- Twenty, near Spalding, Lincolnshire.
- Twerton, Bath.

**U**

- Ugglebarnby, near Whitby, North Yorkshire.
- Ugley, near Bishop's Stortford. (Home of the Ugley Women's Institute?)
- Ulceby Skitter, near Immingham, Lincolnshire.
- Undy, near Caldicot, Monmouthshire. (Twinned with Pant?)
- Upend, near Newmarket.
- Upperup, near Cirencester, Gloucestershire.
- Upper Upham, near Swindon, Wiltshire.
- Up Sydling, near Dorchester, Dorset.
- Upton Snodsbury near Worcester (Borsetshire)

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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 "\*" )*

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.  
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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.

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Sep 13  
TUE  
2016

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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.

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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.

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Dec 13  
TUE  
2016

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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.

**"Finding Newspapers Online"**

Presented by Sarah A. V. Kirby.

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.

**"Searching Genealogy Websites Successfully"**

Presented by Jane Haldeman.

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- Mar 14  
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- 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.  
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- Jun 13  
TUE  
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- Jul 11  
TUE  
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- Aug 8  
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- Sep 12  
TUE  
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- Oct 10  
TUE
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- 2017 PM.  
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- Nov 14 Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.  
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2017 PM.  
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- Dec 12 Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.  
TUE 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7  
2017 PM.  
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