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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:

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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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AUGUST 9, 2016 GENEALOGY PROGRAM TOPIC

Our next genealogy program will take place on Tuesday evening, August 9, 2016.

Our guest speaker for the evening will be Dan Niemiec. Dan will present a program titled "Tips and Tricks for Using FamilySearch".

The fastest growing collection of free genealogy records should become a major part of your genealogy toolbox and Dan will explain some special search techniques to get the most out of the data.

Dan Niemiec has been the Italian genealogy correspondent of Fra Noi for 10 years (over 120 monthly columns). He is co-founder and immediate past president of the Italian genealogy group called POINTers In Person, Chicago-North chapter. He has given many presentations to local and national genealogy conferences and societies. His Italian ancestral lines go back to the mid-late-1600s, and his Polish lines go back to the mid 1700s. By tracing descendant lines from his ancestors, he has found over 77,000 relatives, the result of 25 years of original research.

You may visit the library's web page at:

www.SchaumburgLibrary.org

to view a Calendar of Events section of the library web page for this program and for many more non-genealogical programs offered by our library.

You can also visit the Genealogy Blog of the library that is authored by Tony Kierna. Visit the blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com> for all things related to genealogy and the genealogy programs at the Schaumburg Township District Library.

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WELCOME TO ALL NEWCOMERS

Glad you could join us as you embark on a rather adventurous journey into the unknown and far-reaching past! Please see me so I can get to know you and the details of the "journey" you plan to take. Make sure you receive from me a special "newcomer" package of materials that will help you take your first big steps.

I would greatly appreciate your taking the time to fill out and return to me a simple questionnaire that I use to better understand areas of research into which you may delve as well as your having access or not to a home personal computer.

Please feel free to become acquainted with the Genealogy Collection at Schaumburg Township District Library. Our book material is generally located in the 929.1XXXX to 929.3XXXX sections of both the Circulating Collection as well as the Reference Collection. The library also has a Video, Audio and Microform Collection of Genealogy material located in the AV-Department. The materials in AV are also identified in the same Dewey number range as the printed material. These are two great browsing areas for you to review introductory material.

For book material I would like to recommend as a starter a book titled Unpuzzling Your Past: A Basic Guide to Genealogy by Emily Anne Croom (929.1 CRO). A companion book that would follow Unpuzzling Your Past is The Genealogist's Companion & Sourcebook also by Emily Anne Croom (929.1 CRO). These two books present a good place to begin familiarizing yourself with the field of Genealogy. Feel free to check these out.

If you have access to the Internet, you may want to check out a Getting Started web page that appears at the National Genealogical Society web site. The address is:

http://www.ngsgenealogy.org/cs/getting_started

Our participants are a great group of friendly people who are willing to help each other in their quest to discover their ancestors. Don't be shy to mingle!! You may be sitting next to a long, lost relative!?

Welcome to the group!

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WHO WE ARE AND WHERE WE ARE LOOKING - FOLLOW-UP

Here is an update on our participant information that I am tracking. My database to date includes information on 223 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 1,653 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 June 2, 2016, June 3, 2016, June 8, 2016, June 9, 2016, June 13, 2016, June 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>.

Who Will Handle your Facebook Page After You Are Gone? (June 2, 2016)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [June 2, 2016](#) · [Online Sites](#) · [4 Comments](#)

Who will be able to update your Facebook after you die or even if you become disabled? Who will notify your friends and acquaintances of your death or disability? Who will be able to reply to messages sent to you? Assuming you will not be able to you?

The answer is "nobody" unless you take action in advance to designate a digital heir of your Facebook account, someone who can speak for you when you are no longer able to speak for yourself. Luckily, you can do that within a few seconds.

You can choose a family member or close friend to care for your account at <https://www.facebook.com/settings?tab=security> (and sign in if you have to). Click on the link for "Legacy Contact – Choose a family member or close friend to care for your account if something happens to you."

I just updated my information there and suggest you do the same.

Digitizing Genealogical Records: Not as Easy as it Looks (June 3, 2016)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [June 3, 2016](#) · [Current Affairs](#) · [No Comments](#)

Daniel Klein is a history/genealogy librarian at the Jersey City Free Public Library's New Jersey Room and is a founding member of the Hudson County Genealogical and Historical Society. He has published an article in [The Jersey Journal](#) that describes some of the difficulties with digitizing a library's holdings. He writes:

"Digitizing photos or documents serves two purposes: preservation and access. By making a digital copy, people no longer have to handle and wear out the original. And by placing a digital copy online, more people will have access to the information contained within that document.

"But digitizing material takes a great deal of time and effort. There are a great many logistical problems that need to be addressed in digitizing records. The physical acts of scanning, cropping and color correction all take time. Working with fragile materials that need delicate handling takes time as well."

You can read the rest of Daniel Klein's excellent article at <http://goo.gl/xIHepg>.

Turning Cemeteries Into Wine (June 8, 2016)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [June 8, 2016](#) · [Current Affairs](#) · [3 Comments](#)

I think I want to be buried at the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Hayward, California. Spending eternity in a vineyard sounds like a great idea.

For an additional \$1,000, a family can have a loved one buried near the chardonnay vines glistening in the sun, or if they prefer, near the pinot noir vines at the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. The vines were planted 10 years ago as a less expensive and more water-frugal alternative to grass.

The grapevines serve another purpose. "The cemetery doesn't seem like such a sad and fearsome place when you go there and see the vines," Bishop Barber said.

You can read the full story in an article by Carol Pogash in the *New York Times* at <http://goo.gl/oK5OFx>. You can also check out the cemetery's website at <http://www.bishopsvineyard.org>.

TLC Renews <i>Who Do You Think You Are?</i> and <i>Long Lost Family</i> for Additional Seasons (June 9, 2016)
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[Dick Eastman](#) · [June 9, 2016](#) · [Video & Television](#) · [7 Comments](#)

The following announcement was written by the folks at TLC:



TLC announced today that the network has ordered additional seasons of the fan favorite series *WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE?* and freshman series *LONG LOST FAMILY*. The most recent seasons of both series averaged over 1.8M P2+ viewers.

Executive Produced by Lisa Kudrow and Dan Bucatinsky, the two time Emmy-nominated *WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE?* follows some of today's most beloved and iconic celebrities as they embark on personal journeys of self-discovery to trace their family trees. The most recent seasons have featured Bryan Cranston, who uncovered an ancestor's heroic dedication during the Civil War, and Molly Ringwald, who learned about the dangerous conditions her coal-mining ancestors endured.

LONG LOST FAMILY features the highly emotional and touching stories of people who have suffered a lifetime of separation from their family members. The series reunites those separated by adoption, uncovers secrets behind unsolved mysteries, and helps individuals answer lifelong questions. This past season reunited several family members in emotional meetings, including a mother and a daughter who actually worked together and did not realize they were related. The series is hosted by Chris Jacobs and Lisa Joyner, who uniquely share their own stories of adoption while leading others in their own family discoveries.

Ancestry, the leading provider of online family history data and personal DNA testing, is teaming up with TLC again as a sponsor of the upcoming seasons for both series. As part of the sponsorship, Ancestry provides exhaustive family history research to help make discoveries possible on both series.

WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE? is produced for TLC by Shed Media and Is or Isn't Entertainment, and is based on an original format created by Wall to Wall Media and Alex Graham. LONG LOST FAMILY is produced for TLC by Shed Media, and is based on the format entitled Find My Family/Spoorloos devised by KRO-NCRV, distributed by Lineup Industries.

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 had 26 series averaging 1 million P2+ viewers or more.

TLC is a global brand available in more than 92 million homes in the US and 332 million households in 186 markets internationally. A destination online, 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 3 billion cumulative viewers in 220 countries and territories.

Financial Firms Offer a New Service to Wealthy Clients: Family History (June 13, 2016)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [June 13, 2016](#) · [Current Affairs](#) · [No Comments](#)

Want someone to trace your family tree for you? If you are wealthy, several firms will be glad to do so. For a fee, of course. Financial firms working with ultrahigh-net worth clients increasingly are offering a new service to go along with their investment-management, estate-planning and tax-advice offerings: chronicling the family's history.

These services can include anything from tracing the family's ancestry to full-production biographical videos to historical role-playing presentations geared toward heirs as young as 4. Prices may range from tens of thousands to hundreds of thousands of dollars to produce expansive films with full crews, professional sound and lighting, hair and makeup and even aerial footage shot by drones. However, some firms such as Abbot Downing, the ultrahigh net worth wealth-management unit of Wells Fargo & Co., have in-house teams that provide family-history services to their wealthiest clients at no extra charge.

The *Wall Street Journal* has an article by Emily Glazer that describes the family tree services offered. The article is available at <http://goo.gl/P2g3nh>.

Why Was the Information Removed from Online? (June 17, 2016)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [June 17, 2016](#) · [Uncategorized](#) · [12 Comments](#)

NOTE: *This is a slightly updated version of an article I published about a year ago. A couple of newsletter readers have sent messages to me in the past few days expressing dissatisfaction with records that were available online but recently have disappeared. I am offering this republished article as an explanation about why we should not be surprised*

when that happens. I will also offer a suggestion as to making sure you keep your own copies of online records that are valuable to you.

Two newsletter readers sent email messages to me recently expressing dissatisfaction that a set of images of vital records has been removed from a popular genealogy site. Indeed, removal of any online records of genealogical value is sad, but not unusual. Changes such as these are quite common on FamilySearch, MyHeritage, Ancestry.com, Fold3, FindMyPast, and many other genealogy sites that provide old records online. Removal of datasets has occurred dozens of times in the past, and I suspect such things will continue to happen in the future. I thought I would write a brief explanation.

In most cases, information of genealogical value obtained from government agencies, religious groups, museums, genealogy societies, and other organizations is provided under contractual agreements. The contracts specify what information is to be provided, how it is to be made available, and what price the web site has to pay to the provider for the records. All contracts also have a defined expiration date, typically 2 years or 3 years or perhaps 5 years after the contract is signed.

When a contract nears expiration, the two parties usually attempt to renegotiate the contract. Sometimes renewal is automatic, but more often it is not. Maybe the information provider (typically an archive) decides they want more money, or maybe they decide they no longer want to supply the data to the online genealogy service. For instance, in the time the information has been available online, the information provider may have learned just how valuable the information really is. The information provider may decide to ask for more money or may even refuse to provide the information any more since the provider may have a **NEW plan to create their own web site and offer the same information online on their new site for a fee.**

Sure, that stinks for those of us who would like to have the information everywhere; but, it makes sense to most everyone else. I am sure the budget officer at most any state or local government archive thinks it makes sense.

Every contract renegotiation is different, but it is not unusual to agree to disagree. The contract ends, and the web site provider legally **MUST** remove the information from their web site. The same thing frequently happens to all the other online sites that provide old records online.

Moral of this story: If you find a record online that is valuable to you, **SAVE IT NOW!** Save it to your hard drive and make a backup copy someplace else as well. If there is no option to save, make a screen shot and save it on your hard drive or some other place where it will last for many years. Just because you can see the record online today does not mean that it will be available tomorrow.

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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.

We do our best here to try to be sure that information we convey about programs is accurate. However, sometimes we are unable to convey changes unless we are made aware of those changes.

DuPage County Genealogical Society

Please note that 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.dcg.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

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INTERNET INFORMATION

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Ancestry Launches 100 Million Dutch Records (June 9, 2016)

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The following announcement was written by the folks at Ancestry:

 **Ancestry Launches Dutch Records Online**
Following Agreement with the Netherlands Centre for Family History

- Ancestry has signed a ground-breaking agreement with CBG, the Netherlands Centre for Family History
- 100 million Dutch records published online at Ancestry from June
- Collection include Birth, Marriage and Death records
- Nationwide collection made available outside of the archive for the first time

More than 100 million birth, marriage and death records from the Netherlands are available online for the first time thanks to an agreement between Ancestry, the leader in family history and consumer genomics and CBG, the Netherlands Centre for Family History.

The collection is made up of indexes of civil registration records, population registers, church registers and family announcements from a comprehensive network of archive organisations within the Netherlands. Most of the records cover events from the 19th and 20th Century.

To date this collection has only been available in its entirety via the dedicated WieWasWie database, as operated by the Netherlands Centre for Family History. Now these records can be accessed and shared by Ancestry's 2.5 million family history enthusiasts around the world.

Nikolai Donitzky, Ancestry's Managing Director of Content for Europe, comments: "The Centre for Family History and regional archives have done a remarkable job in gathering and digitizing these records across the country. We are delighted to help share this extensive collection of Dutch records with a worldwide audience." Leo Voogt (Executive Director of CBG) adds: We have worked with the archive community in the Netherlands to provide a unified window on all our joint genealogical records. Working with Ancestry.com will generate an enormous additional audience for these holdings and will drive new traffic to the sites of the participating institutions in the Netherlands.

The collection is available on Ancestry from 6th June, 2016.

Enumeration District Maps for US 1950 Census are Going Online (June 14, 2016)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [June 14, 2016](#) · [Current Affairs](#), [Online Sites](#) · [One Comment](#)

The public will not be able to view the 1950 US Census until 2022 but about 8,000 Enumeration District Maps are being placed online now by the US National Archives and Records Administration. The new additions include all county maps and any map that includes five or more enumeration districts.

Quoting the US National Archives and Records Administration web site:

Enumeration Districts— or "E.D.s" as they are known among genealogists and other research communities— were established to help administer and control data collection. An enumeration district is generally the area a single enumerator, or census taker, could cover in one census period, approximately two to four weeks. Because the maps do not contain information protected under privacy restrictions, they have always been open and available for researchers to study. They also provide the primary access to the population schedules, which are arranged by enumeration district.

You can learn more in NARA's web site at <https://goo.gl/4YPIjq>.

PERIODICAL NEWS

Your Genealogy Today

We have received the May/June 2016, Volume 2, Number 2 issue of Your Genealogy Today.

Key articles in this issue are:

"The Genealogical "Hail Mary!" Search"

By Leland Meitzler

Leland Meitzler looks at German surname distribution maps for locating where your family may have lived.

"Don't Ignore Census Enumerators Post-1870"

By Stuart W. Doyle

Stuart W. Doyle suggests that local canvassers had a better chance for accuracy because of their familiarity with the people whose lives they recorded.

"Gaelic Prefix Surnames"

By David A. Norris

David A. Norris reveals helpful clues found in surname prefixes of ancestors from Ireland, Scotland and Wales.

"The Homesteaders"

By Colleen Callahan Wells

Colleen Callahan Wells highlights the research of her homesteading ancestors in 19th century Western Canada.

"Solving Mysteries in Cemeteries"

By George Matheson

George Matheson suggests that gravestones can sometimes offer unexpected clues when researching your ancestors.

"Family files and the "Paperful" Office: Copies, Carbons, and Purple Ink"

By David A. Norris

David A. Norris looks at some of the older processes used for document reproduction.

"Interpreting DNA Test Results"

By Diahann Southard

"Finding the Stories of the Fallen in World War II"

By Jennifer Holik

Jennifer Holik sheds light on the records that can provide significant details about your ancestor's life in the service in WWII.

"All Because of a Leaf"

By Beverly Smith Vorpahl

Beverly Smith Vorpahl rethinks her position on Ancestry's leaves after making a significant discovery.

"Genealogy Trips to Remember"

By Cindy Thompson

Cindy Thompson offers insight into the valuable experience of traveling back to your ancestral homeland.

"The Importance of Back-Ups: They're Not Just for Your Computer Anymore"

By Lisa A. Alzo

Lisa A. Alzo shares some thoughts about work routines and backing up beyond your tech tools.

"The Importance of Genealogical Spring Cleaning"

By Dave Obee

I thought that a very good article in this issue is one titled "The Homesteaders". The author of the article is Colleen Callahan Wells.

The twist on this article is that the homesteading topic covered is not for the United States. Rather the author has written the article about her ancestors that were homesteaders in Canada. So, homesteading was not unique to the United States. And another interesting twist as you read through the article is that while the author's ancestors can be traced to an origin of Scotland, they then migrated to the United States. One of these immigrants to the United States chose to leave the United States for Canadian province of Ontario and participated in the Canadian version of Homesteading.

The author does note that her particular ancestor was originally in farming but had suffered during the Canadian recession that lasted a long time from 1873 through 1896. But the opportunity for "free" land in the western provinces of Canada enticed the ancestor to take another chance on working the land and then ultimately gaining access to 160 acres of land for fulfilling the rules for being a "homesteader".

Canadian homesteading was formulated under The Dominion Lands Act which can be found according to the author at www.saskarchives.com.

The author's ancestral family started the process in 1910. Family traveled to Calgary, Alberta where they paid \$10 for an application to become homesteaders. According to the rules of the Canadian Homesteading process, a family had to construct a habitable residence no smaller than an 18 x 24 dwelling. The home was usually constructed of log, sod or tar paper. A family had to live on the land for at least 6 months out of every year for three years. They had to enclose the property with substantial fencing. They had to cultivate a set amount of acreage. They had to build a fireguard to protect the farm buildings.

The author relates that just after 1 year of homesteading, her ancestor decided to call it quits. He returned to the Calgary office and filed a Declaration of Abandonment for his property that was located in James River Bridge. Reason given for abandonment was "not suitable". Within 1 year the ancestor's two younger sons persuaded him to join them in their own homesteading efforts. They went back to the land that had been abandoned by the other family ancestor and laid claim to it.

This time, their hard efforts began to pay off. They were able to complete the process of building a suitable log house that fit the dimensions of at least being 18 x 24. They constructed a log stable, hen house, cultivated and cropped 20 acres and fully enclosed their 160 acres with cross fencing. On June 14, 1921 they filed for the land patent.

The author's ancestor submitted a statement as part of the patent filing process for the land. This is what was in the statement:

"Thomas Darling, 73 years, from James River Bridge. I have 4 boys and 4 girls. I have obtained a Homestead on May 24, 1912 and began my personal residence in April 1917. I lived on my son's homestead from May 24, 1912 to April 1917 because there was considerable sickness from flu and other illnesses. Also lacks of means have been a great draw back. I have 10 head of cattle and 6 horses. I have 20 acres of crops, 5 acres of hay, 100 acres of timber, and 3 acres of swamp".

On August 19, 1921 a letter from the Department of the Interior, Land Patents Branch was sent to Thomas Darling to inform him "that as of July 7, 1921, that a patent for S.W. ¼ of Sec. 23, in Twp. 34, Range 5, W. of the 5th Meridian" has been issued in your name and that it has been forwarded to the Registrar of the Land Registration District of South Alberta who will issue the certificate of title upon receipt of your application to him therefor, and upon payment of the proper fees, if any.

Backbreaking work paid off with the successful registration of a land patent obtained through Homesteading.

It has always amazed me at the fortitude exhibited by homesteader, whether it be in the US or Canada, they exhibited in the pursuit of free land. All of the hard work that was put in and the success rate of actually getting the land was very low. Yet families found ways to make their efforts pay off with the completion of a patent to the land.

I thought that another good article in this issue is one titled "Finding the Stories of the Fallen in World War II". The author of the article is Jennifer Holik.

Jennifer is an expert on World War II genealogical research and has been prolific in writing many articles for genealogical journals over the last 2 years on the topic of World War II research.

Jennifer notes that it is often the deceased military members for whom there is often a great amount of information that can be obtained. She mentions that the one key record for those fallen soldiers is called the Individual Deceased Personnel File commonly referred to as the IDPF. The IDPF is a death file created by the Graves Registration Services (GRS) to document the remains of soldiers located, and establish files for those who were still considered Missing in Action (MIA). A file was created for an MIA because as discoveries progress over time on behalf of the original MIA, the status of that individual could change from MIA to Prisoner of War (POW) and if remains would be discovered at a future time the status would then change to Killed in Action (KIA).

The IDPF always contained a soldier's name, unit and service or serial number. When remains were recovered and they were not able to be identified the GRS used an X-number and the file was called an X-file. These remains would then be temporarily buried in a temporary cemetery.

These are the kinds of information you might expect to discover in an IDPF file for an individual:

- Report of Burial

- Contained the soldier's name, date of death, place of death and a copy of his identification tag.
 - Also contains the grave location with the names of the men buried on either side of the deceased soldier.
 - List of personal effects was included if any were found.
- If Deceased Was Unidentified
 - Three forms of fingerprints were used if the fingers were in good condition.
 - Skeletal form was used to document what bones may have been recovered.
 - Tooth chart used to document missing teeth.
 - DNA technology did not exist at the time of World War II so analysis was done anatomically with the known information to determine who the deceased may have been.
- Casualty Report
 - Contains the usual service information plus the date of the casualty.
 - Name of the next of kin and relationship to the deceased as well as date notified of the casualty.
- Report of Death
 - Contained the usual service information, branch of service, date of birth and death, date of active entry in service, where killed, emergency contact and beneficiary information.
- Telegrams
 - Telegrams or letters sent to the next of kin.
- Inventory of Effects
 - Describes the personal effects collected, which were to be sent to the family.
 - If the soldier had effects elsewhere such as foot locker or storage locker, then these would have inventoried elsewhere.
 - Next of kin were required to sign and return a letter stating they received the effects.
- Prisoner of War Cards or Information
 - If a soldier was a POW in the European War, the IDPF usually contained the POW card and information from captured German records or the Red Cross.
 - May include photos of the soldier.
 - If POW in the Pacific theater with Japan, POW card not contained in the IDPF. Separate request needed to National Archives in College Park, MD to obtain this.
- Report of Investigation Area Search

- After the war, members of the Graves Registration group searched areas where known battles occurred. Search details were recorded.
- Often times information from local mayors or citizens are contained in this file.
- Maps, drawings of cemeteries or areas where remains were recovered are often included.
- Disinterment Directive
 - Families were given the option to repatriate the remains of deceased soldiers for burial in the US or buried overseas in an official military cemetery.
 - Temporary cemeteries then disinterred remains and re-identified them, documenting everything in this form.
 - This form contained name, rank, service number, date of death, cemetery name, location of grave, name and address of next of kin, condition of remains, date disinterred and remains prepared.
- Family Correspondence
 - May contain letters from next of kin to the military.
 - May be very emotional letters.
 - May be general questions from the family about how to get the remains home or personal effects found or not and who is legally next of kin when the soldier was married and the widow remarried.
- Final Disposition of Remains After the War
 - Started working with families in 1947 for the European theater and 1948 for the Pacific theater.
- Requesting IDPFs
 - Contact the US Army Human Resources Command through Fort Knox, Kentucky.
 - Files are free after they have uploaded to an online transfer service. Email with download directions is sent to the requestor.
 - It can still often take 12 to 15 months to receive the free file after being requested.
 - All IDPF have been scanned through the letter "L" and only one person is working the scanning process.
 - Send IDPF request by email to:
 - USARMY.KNOX.HRC.MBX.FOIA@MAIL.MIL
- To Learn More From the Author
 - Order a copy of Volume I or II of the author's Stories from the World War II Battlefield at <http://bit.ly/1RMfaFD>.
 - Subscribe to the author's blog via her main web site at <http://wwiiresearchandwritingcenter.com/> (Scroll down main web site to near bottom on the left side.)

- o Attend one of the World War II programs that the author has in the US or in Europe (Jennifer will be a speaker at our genealogy program on November 8, 2016 and will present a program on "Using Fold 3 for World War II Research.")
- o View full IDPFs across all branches in the Casualty Files at <http://bit.ly/1Ubj1JX>.

This is another wonderful issue of Your Genealogy Today. Review the above Table of Contents of articles contained in this issue and see if any are of interest to you and your individual research. There are many good articles in this issue.

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

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BOOKS IN PRINT

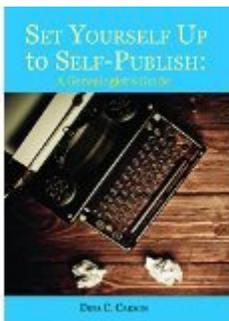
We have a genealogy book in our collection that was added a year ago that I have not brought to your attention. The title of the book is ***Set Yourself Up to Self-Publish: A Genealogist's Guide***. The author of the book is Dina C. Carson. The book was published in 2014. It was added to our collection in 2015. The call number of the book is 929.1 CARSON, D. The book consists of 203 pages. The book is available as a circulating and can be checked out from our collection on the 2nd floor of our library.

I did notice that there was a good review of the book that exists on the Dick Eastman blog site. The Eastman review was created on February 12, 2015. Here is a link to the review at <https://blog.eogn.com/2015/02/12/set-yourself-up-to-self-publish-a-genealogists-guide/>.

Here is the text of this review that you can read right here:

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The following book review was written by Bobbi King:



*Set Yourself Up to Self-Publish: A Genealogist's Guide.* by Dina Carson. Iron Gate Publishing, Niwot, Colo. 2014. 203 pages.

Desktop publishing has been the answer to the genealogists' prayers. No more pre-requisite pre-orders of a boat-load of books from a vanity press in order to get a family history book into print. Even if you wanted only 25 copies, in the old days you had to order what the publisher demanded just to get a few books out.

Desktop publishing has freed us from the constraints of traditional book publishing.

But having it easy does not necessarily fashion a good book.

Truth be told, none of us can write a decent family history simply because we want to. We need to take the time to sit down and study book design, format, font, copyright, front matter, back matter, body text, and all the parts encompassed therein.

Dina Carson has written an excellent handbook guiding the author through the steps that will produce a first-rate family history. She stirs our courage to start writing by explaining away the barriers, and then presents the tools we need to accomplish the feat.

Section One is an overview on Getting Started, encouraging the writer to find the stories of ancestors that were so compelling the writer spent years researching them.

Section Two is about Print Publishing, explaining the ins and outs of making a book look its best.

Section Three is about Electronic Publishing, how to turn a print manuscript into an electronic book.

Section Four simplifies the organizational challenges that accompany online publishing on websites, blogs, and social media.

Section Five describes acquiring professional assistance if you don't want to do the entire project yourself.

Ms. Carson details all the tools, and the reasons why we need them, in a clear, logical, and reassuring style.

You'd best publish the best book you can write the very first time, because once your book is out there, there is no pulling it back.

*Set Yourself Up to Self-Publish: A Genealogist's Guide* may be ordered from the publisher at <http://www.irongate.com/pages/self-pub.html> as well as from Amazon in both paper and as a Kindle ebook at <http://goo.gl/R41AqZ>.

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## **SOFTWARE/HARDWARE**

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## Genealogy Apps for Android and Chromebooks (May 31, 2016)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [May 31, 2016](#) · [Software](#) · [2 Comments](#)



A newsletter reader read yesterday's article of "[Another Reason Why a Genealogist Might Want to Buy a Chromebook](#)" and asked if Chromebooks can run Windows or Macintosh genealogy programs. I thought I would post the answer here in case other people have the same question.

**The quick answer is "No." Chromebooks do not run programs written for Windows or Macintosh or Linux or UNIX or other operating systems.** Chromebooks today only run programs written for the Chrome operating system. As mentioned in yesterday's article, a **future** release of the Chrome operating system will also allow most Chromebooks to run programs written for the Android operating system.

There are very few genealogy programs written for Chromebooks but many genealogy programs (or "apps") are available today for Android, including apps from MyHeritage, FamilySearch, Ancestry.com, RootsMagic, BillionGraves, Find A Grave, and others. You can find a list of all the genealogy apps available for Android at <https://goo.gl/EHvKPw>. I assume that most of these apps will also run on Chromebooks once the new version of the Chrome operating system is released.

Please notice these Android apps are not identical to the programs available for Windows or Macintosh. In other words, RootsMagic for Android is not the same program as RootsMagic for Windows or RootsMagic for Macintosh. It is produced by the same company that produces RootsMagic for Windows and Macintosh but is a different program.

Android devices do not have high-capacity hard drives, powerful central processors, or large display screens. Most Android devices do not have keyboards although there are a few exceptions. They also do not run the Windows operating system. Therefore, Android devices only run programs, or apps, that designed specifically for the limitations of Android devices.

As mentioned in yesterday's article, within a few months, most of the Android apps also will also operate on most Chromebook computers, the low-cost laptops that usually have full-sized screens and keyboards.

In the meantime, Windows programs will only run on Windows with one exception: Windows programs will run on Macintosh, Linux, or UNIX systems that have virtual computing software installed. See <http://lifehacker.com/5714966/five-best-virtual-machine-applications> for information about the more popular virtual computing products. However, that exception does not apply to Chromebooks or to Android devices.

Macintosh programs only run on Macintosh.

Apple iOS (iPad, iPhone, and iPod Touch) programs, or apps, only run on Apple iOS devices.

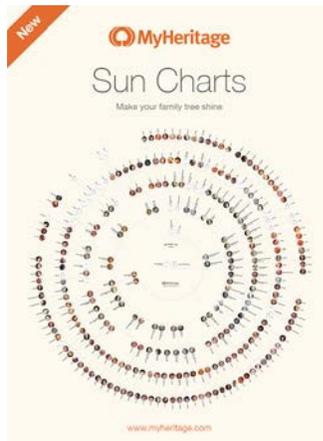
Android programs, or apps, today only run on Android devices but that will change within a few months when most Android apps will also run on Chromebooks. Once the new version of the Chrome operating system is released, I expect I will test it on one of my Chromebooks and will write about my successes and/or failures here in this newsletter.

## MyHeritage introduces Sun Charts (June 15, 2016)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [June 15, 2016](#) · [Current Affairs](#), [Online Sites](#) · [One Comment](#)

MyHeritage has released an innovative new type of chart, called the “Sun Chart.” It is available for **free** to all MyHeritage users.

The “Sun Chart” places the main ancestor (selected by the user) in the center of the chart, with multiple generations of descendants in outer concentric rings, somewhat similar to the rays emanating from the sun. It can be classified as a descendant fan chart, but it isn’t limited in the number of generations and is unique to MyHeritage in that it also includes photos, making it the only descendant fan chart with photos that you will find anywhere.



Click on the above image to view a larger version

The Sun Chart was created to solve a particular challenge. Family history enthusiasts are always looking for the ideal chart for family reunions and other festive family events. A regular descendants chart, typically horizontal or vertical, can become enormous, too large and unwieldy to be practical for events or for hanging on the wall. Descendant fan charts are a popular choice but are limited in the number of generations and don’t include personal photos.

The Sun Chart is designed to plot as many descendants as possible on the smallest chart possible. Charts that include hundreds or even thousands of people can now be prepared in this compact circular format and hung conveniently on the wall.

Non-MyHeritage users can easily import their tree to MyHeritage (as GEDCOM) and generate this chart.

You can learn more about the new Sun Charts in the MyHeritage Blog at <http://blog.myheritage.com/2016/06/new-innovation-sun-charts/> as well as in the following announcement written by the folks at MyHeritage:

### **MyHeritage Releases Innovative Family Tree Chart**

*The Sun Chart is designed to be the most spatially efficient way to display a descendant family tree with photos*

TEL AVIV, Israel & LEHI, Utah, June 15, 2016 — MyHeritage, the fastest-growing destination for discovering, preserving and sharing family history, released today the Sun Chart — a new type of descendant fan chart, available to all users of MyHeritage for free. The center of the Sun Chart features an ancestor selected by the user, with multiple generations of descendants in the outer rings. This chart is the world's first descendant fan chart with personal photos, unique to MyHeritage.

The Sun Chart is designed to place as many descendants as possible on the smallest possible chart, scaling to hundreds and even thousands of people, making it ideal for sharing with relatives at a family reunion or get-together. Descendant charts that would not fit in a room if arranged horizontally or vertically, can now be prepared in this compact circular format and hung conveniently on the wall. It is designed to be the most compact family tree chart, while offering a very eye-catching and attractive visualization of a family tree, complete with photos.

The Sun Chart design was inspired by a family tree chart format that MyHeritage staff encountered multiple times while researching family history in Corfu, Greece. It was used for centuries by the Jewish community in Corfu, and the researchers immediately saw that it offered a unique benefit: a different segment is allocated for each person, proportional to the extent of descendants he or she has, creating a very compact layout that can easily be extended as new generations are born.

"The new Sun Chart is a perfect example of MyHeritage's unique approach," said Uri Gonen, Senior VP of Product Management at MyHeritage. "We bridge together cutting-edge technologies and an appreciation for the wisdom of generations past. When our research on the genealogy of the community in Corfu revealed an unusual and highly useful family tree format, we decided to harness our technological abilities to bring the benefit of this style of family tree chart to as many people as possible, and added personal photos to make it even more appealing."

Sun Charts provide extensive configuration options to control photo size, font size, and level of included detail, so users can customize each chart to their needs. MyHeritage has developed an algorithm for compacting the charts, which calculates every person's position precisely in order to result in the smallest possible chart. Personal photos are included in the chart, helping to bring the family tree to life, and creating a visualization that is more appealing and interesting.

After generating the chart, users can download it in PDF format and print it themselves at home or at any printer, or email it to their family members. MyHeritage also

provides an integrated poster printing service that is useful for charts of unusual size, with worldwide shipping.

Sun Charts are free. To generate a Sun Chart, users can [sign up on MyHeritage for free](#) and start a new tree, or import their existing tree as GEDCOM.

### **About MyHeritage**

MyHeritage is the world's fastest-growing destination for discovering, preserving and sharing family history. As technology thought leaders, MyHeritage is transforming family history into an activity that's accessible and instantly rewarding. Its global user community enjoys access to a massive library of historical records, the most internationally diverse collection of family trees and groundbreaking search and matching technologies. Trusted by millions of families, MyHeritage provides an easy way to share family stories, past and present, and treasure them for generations to come. MyHeritage is available in 42 languages. [www.myheritage.com](http://www.myheritage.com)



### **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 "V" and "W":

#### **V**

- Vobster, near Frome, Somerset.

#### **W**

- Warninglid, near Horsham, West Sussex.
- Washaway, near Bodmin, Cornwall.
- Wasps Nest, near Lincoln.
- Wedding Hall Fold, near Lothersdale, North Yorkshire.
- Wellow, near Bath, Somerset (also on the Isle of Wight)
- Wendens Ambo, near Saffron Walden.
- Wendy, near Cambridge.
- Weobley Marsh, near Hereford.
- Wergs, Wolverhampton.
- Westley Waterless, near Cambridge.

- Weston-under-Lizard, Staffordshire.
- Westonzoyland, near Bridgewater, Somerset.
- Westward Ho!, Devon. (The place with the pling!)
- Wetwang, near Bridlington.
- Wheelbarrow Town, near Folkestone, Kent.
- Whelpo, near Wigton, Cumbria.
- Wide Open, north of Newcastle upon Tyne.
- Wig Wig, near Much Wenlock, Shropshire.
- Wigan, Greater Manchester. (Who ate all the pies?)
- Wigglesworth, near Settle, North Yorkshire.
- Wildboardclough, near Macclesfield, Cheshire.
- Wincle, near Macclesfield.
- Winfrith Newburgh, near Dorchester, Dorset.
- Winterborne Came, near Dorchester, Dorset.
- Withiel Florey, West Somerset.
- Wittering, near Peterborough. (No - there couldn't be a Wittering Women's Institute, could there?)
- Womenswold, south-east of Canterbury, Kent.
- World's End, west of Birmingham, also near Newbury.
- Wormiehills, on the coast, east of Dundee.
- Wrangle, near Boston, west of the Wash.
- Wrangway, near Wellington, Somerset.
- Wyke Champflower, near Castle Cary, Somerset.
- Wyre Piddle, near Pershore, Worcestershire.

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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 "\*" )*

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.

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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- \*Aug 27  
SAT  
2016
- Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society. Saturday, August 27, 2016.  
**"Tapping the Power of FamilySearch"**  
Presented by Maureen Brady  
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/>
- Sep 13  
TUE  
2016
- Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.  
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.  
**Break Out Sessions/Small Group Discussions.**  
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.
- \*Oct 1  
SAT  
2016
- Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society. Saturday, October 1, 2016.  
**"Why Am I Stuck? 10 Solutions to Common Genealogical Brick Walls"**  
Presented by Marsha Peterson-Maass  
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  
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- Oct 11  
TUE  
2016
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**"Find Your Roots in Naturalization Records"**  
Presented by Steve Szabados.  
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- \*Nov 5  
SAT  
2016
- Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society. Saturday, November 5, 2016.  
**"Research Practices: Sources and Citations"**  
Presented by Ginger Frere  
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  
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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 7  
SAT  
2017

Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society. Saturday, January 7, 2017.

**"German Immigration"**

Presented by Teresa Steinkamp McMillin

Arlington Heights Senior Center.

1801 West Central Road. Arlington Heights, IL.

Pre-Meeting Round Table/Helping/Sharing at 9:00 AM

Speaker program starts at 10:00 AM

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Jan 10  
TUE  
2017

Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.

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**"Finding Newspapers Online"**

Presented by Sarah A. V. Kirby.

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\*Feb 4  
SAT  
2017

Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society. Saturday, February 4, 2017.

**"DNA: A Power Tool in the Genealogist's Toolbox"**

Presented by Karen Stanbary

Arlington Heights Senior Center.

1801 West Central Road. Arlington Heights, IL.

Pre-Meeting Round Table/Helping/Sharing at 9:00 AM

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Feb 14  
TUE  
2017

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**"Searching Genealogy Websites Successfully"**

Presented by Jane Haldeman.

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\*Mar 4  
SAT  
2017

Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society. Saturday, March 4, 2017.

**"Webinar: On and Off the Net: Locality Searching"**

Presented by D. Joshua Taylor

Arlington Heights Senior Center.

1801 West Central Road. Arlington Heights, IL.

Pre-Meeting Round Table/Helping/Sharing at 9:00 AM

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- \*Apr 1  
SAT  
2017
- Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society. Saturday, April 1, 2017.  
**"What's New on the Internet"**  
Presented by Caron Brennan  
Arlington Heights Senior Center.  
1801 West Central Road. Arlington Heights, IL.  
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- Apr 11  
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**"Ancestral Stories, Fact or Fiction? – Researching the Legends"**  
Presented by Barbara Peterson.  
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.  
Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- \*May 6  
SAT  
2017
- Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society. Saturday, May 6, 2017.  
**"Courthouse Discoveries"**  
Presented by Tina Beard  
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  
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- \*May 9  
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2017
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**"Navigating the Cook County Clerk of the Circuit Court Archives"**  
Presented by Raymond Johnson.  
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Presented by To Be Determined.  
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