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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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DECEMBER 13, 2016 GENEALOGY PROGRAM TOPIC

Our next genealogy program will take place on Tuesday evening, December 13, 2016.

We will have another "break-out" session for our gathering on December 13, 2016. Our previous attempts proved to be quite a good success. I would like us to build on those successes and afford those participants the opportunity to meet with those again or sample other groups.

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

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

I want to reconvene the following groups:

- Polish Researchers
- German Researchers
- Czech Researchers
- Irish Researchers
- Italian Researchers
- British Researchers
- Scandinavian Researchers
- Colonial Americans Researchers
- DNA/Adoption Researchers (NEW!)

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

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

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

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

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

I look forward to our next "break-out" session on December 13, 2016.

You may visit the library's web page at:

www.SchaumburgLibrary.org

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

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

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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, 4th Ed. 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 (R 929.1 CRO). These two books present a good place to begin familiarizing yourself with the field of Genealogy. Feel free to review these books.

If you have access to the Internet, you may want to check out a "How To Make A Family Tree" web page that appears at the National Genealogical Society web site. The address is:

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

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 227 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 1,699 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 October 10, 2016, October 10, 2016, October 13, 2016, October 14, 2016, October 19, 2016, October 21, 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>.

New York Public Library Digitizes 137 Years of New York City Directories (October 10, 2016)
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[Dick Eastman](#) · [October 10, 2016](#) · [Online Sites](#) · [3 Comments](#)

The New York Public Library is digitizing its collection of New York City Directories, 1786 through 1922/3, serving them free through the NYPL Digital Collections portal. The

first batch—1849/50 through 1923—have already been scanned, and the 1786–1848/9 directories are right now being scanned. The whole collection will be going online over the coming months.



The goal is to make the directories text searchable in powerful new ways, in order to build datasets that will inform research in New York City history, genealogy, and beyond.

You can read more about this effort in the NYPL's web site at <https://www.nypl.org/blog/2016/09/21/new-york-city-directories-free-online> while the city directories that have been digitized so far may be found at <https://www.nypl.org/blog/2016/09/21/new-york-city-directories-free-online>.

DNA Detectives Volunteers Help Adoptees Find their Birth Parents (October 10, 2016)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [October 10, 2016](#) · [DNA](#) · [3 Comments](#)

DNA Detectives is a Facebook group run by volunteers who call themselves “search angels” and who help adoptees, sperm donor kids, and others who are hunting for their biological relatives. With more than 24,000 members, DNA Detectives began in February 2015, said CeCe Moore, its founder, which she helps run from San Clemente, Calif. Moore calls herself a genetic genealogist. She consults on the PBS show “Finding Your Roots,” and her company The DNA Detectives works with the media on stories related to DNA, promoting genetic genealogy education through conferences and seminars.



Thanks to cheaper and more available DNA sequencing technology, and online networks like this Facebook group, it's easier to do this kind of search than ever. Anyone who wants to find their birth parents, or learn more about their ancestors, no longer has to

rely on sperm banks and digging through decades-old obituaries. Digital tools and DNA home testing kits are opening history's door wider.

You can read a fascinating article about the DNA Detectives in an article by David Silverberg in the Motherboard web site at <https://goo.gl/oV3KUe>.

Why Your Family Name Was Not Changed at Ellis Island (October 13, 2016)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [October 13, 2016](#) · [Genealogy Basics](#) · [6 Comments](#)

The New York Public Library is the latest organization to publish an article about the myth of "the family name was changed at Ellis Island" and then describes exactly one exception. Almost every genealogy writer in the US, including myself, has written about the myth before. It is nice to see someone with the authority and credentials of the New York Public Library write about it. Perhaps this fairy tale will now be put to rest.

The article by Philip Sutton says many things, including:

"There is a myth that persists in the field of genealogy, or more accurately, in family lore, that family names were changed there. They were not. Numerous blogs, essays, and books have proven this. Yet the myth persists; a story in a recent issue of The New Yorker suggests that it happened. This post will explore how and why names were not changed."

The article then humorously goes on to describe one exception. Despite the clarification of the name change myth, there was one person's whose name actually was changed at Ellis Island. Harry Zariief, "the assistant concert master for Morton Gould," and famously a father of quadruplets, had his name changed at Ellis Island from Zariief to Friedman. The man now named Harry Friedman apparently was not happy with the name change.

In 1944, HarryFriedman went to court and obtained a legal change of name, **BACK TO ZARIEF!**

You can find the article, *Why Your Family Name Was Not Changed at Ellis Island*, at <https://goo.gl/DxpnMy>.

My thanks to newsletter reader William M. Wilson for telling me about the article.

DNA's new 'Miracle': How Adoptees are using Online Registries to Find Their Blood Relatives (October 14, 2016)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [October 14, 2016](#) · [DNA](#) · [One Comment](#)

The Washington Post has published an interesting article by Tara Bahrapour about adoptees using DNA to find their birth relatives, sometimes even their birth parents. The article states:

Most people who register with DNA databases are looking for information about their ethnic origins or exploring distant branches of the family tree. But the rapidly expanding

databases have also had an unintended consequence: They are helping people find biological parents whose identities had long been mysteries.

The implications are wide-reaching. For adoptees, birthparents, children of single mothers with unknown fathers, and fathers unaware that they had a child, the answers to lifelong questions or the revelations of closely guarded secrets may now pop up in inboxes without warning. The technology can raise privacy concerns and lead to emotional complications.

Some adoptees have found biological relatives when they didn't set out to.

You can read this interesting story at <https://goo.gl/d9Vkof>.

500 Years of English Slang in an Online Dictionary (October 19, 2016)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [October 19, 2016](#) · [Genealogy Basics](#) · [3 Comments](#)



Find a word or phrase in an old document that you do not understand? If it is slang, you probably can find the meaning in the free, online *Green's Dictionary of Slang*. For instance, did you know that a *mickser* is an Irishman who has emigrated to the UK?

Green's Dictionary of Slang contains nearly 100,000 words supported by over 400,000 citations that go all the way back to the middle ages.

Green's Dictionary of Slang is the largest historical dictionary of English slang available anywhere, either online or in print.

Written by Jonathon Green over 17 years from 1993, it reached the printed page in 2010 in a three-volume set containing nearly 100,000 entries supported by over 400,000 citations from circa AD 1000 to the present day. The main focus of the dictionary is the coverage of over 500 years of slang from circa 1500 onwards.

The dictionary is now available in updated online form for the first time, complete with advanced search tools enabling search by definition and history, and an expanded bibliography of slang sources from the early modern period to the present day. Since the print edition, nearly 60,000 quotations have been added, supporting 5,000 new senses in 2,500 new entries and sub-entries, of which around half are new slang terms from the last five years.

Green's Dictionary of Slang is available at <https://greensdictofslang.com>.

How FindAGrave Could – and Should – Be Made Better (October 21, 2016)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [October 21, 2016](#) · [Current Affairs](#) · [30 Comments](#)

Amy Johnson Crow has posted an article in her blog that illustrates one of the problems with FindAGrave and offers suggestions for how it could be better. If you have an interest in FindAGrave, you might want to read Amy's article, *How FindAGrave Could – and Should – Be Made Better*, at: <http://www.amyjohnsoncrow.com/2016/10/21/findagrave-made-better/>.

Comment: FindAGrave's biggest competitor, BillionGraves.com, certainly is not perfect. It has some problems of its own but does not share the problems that Amy wrote about. For one thing, BillionGraves.com starts with a picture of the tombstone. No picture? No entry on BillionGraves.com.

Perhaps FindAGrave should adopt a similar policy.



LOCAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY NEWS/PROGRAMS

Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society

The next meeting of the Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society will take place on Saturday morning, January 7, 2017. The program for the morning is titled **“German Immigration to the United States”**. The speaker for the morning will be **Teresa Steinkamp McMillin, CG**.

Germans began immigrating to the United States in 1683, according to documented history. This talk will highlight significant aspects of the first four major waves of migration, through 1910. The areas from which they came, and motivations that typified each wave will be detailed. Available immigration and emigration records help tell the immigrant's story. Laws changed over time and impacted various aspects of the immigration experience.

This meeting will take place at the Arlington Heights Senior Center, 1801 W. Central Rd., Arlington Heights, IL 60005 at 10:00 AM. There is a round table discussion that takes place at 9:00 AM prior to the main meeting/program that starts at 10:00 AM. Participants are invited to attend this round table and bring their research questions for discussion.

You may visit the society web page at:

<http://www.nwsgenealogy.org/>

Please note that it has happened once in a while that the society may change a program schedule without actively sharing that fact. Checking their web site may also not give you notice of such a change if they do not change the web site. That is still the first place to check. You may also want to contact someone at the society if a phone number is

available to verify that a program is still scheduled as they had advertised. That is always not available either.

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DuPage County Genealogical Society

**Please note that meetings that will take place for the society will occur between September 2016 through May 2017. The September 2016 and October 2016 programs will occur at the DuPage County Historical Museum located at 102 E. Wesley Street in Wheaton, IL. The November 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, November 16, 2016. The program scheduled for that evening is **"Luck of the Irish Uncovers the Truth"**. The speaker for the program will be **Patricia Biallas**.

You may visit the society's web page at:

[www.dcg.org](http://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, November 19, 2016 at the Hyatt Place Schaumburg in Schaumburg, IL. **(Program Will Not Be Held At the Schaumburg Township District Library)**. The program scheduled for this day is **"Over There: The War to End All Wars"**. The speaker will be **Terry Lynch, HFK Productions**.

It's been 100 years since the beginning of World War I. This war, more than any other, brought with it changes to the leadership in Europe, changes in warfare, and changes to society, especially for women. Hear how World War I resulted in - to quote a song from another war - a world turned upside down.

Terry Lynch has been a professional actor performing on stage, TV, film and radio in the Chicagoland area for more than 20 years. He has also appeared regularly on the WGN Morning Show.

You may visit the organization web page at:

www.CAGGNI.org

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INTERNET INFORMATION

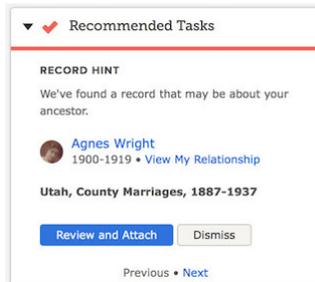
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FamilySearch Adds 141 Million Family History Record Hints (September 30, 2016)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [September 30, 2016](#) · [Online Sites](#) · [2 Comments](#)

The following announcement was written by the folks at FamilySearch:

Salt Lake City, Utah (29 September 2016)—You might discover new ancestors on your family tree this week at FamilySearch.org.



The nonprofit FamilySearch International, the largest genealogical organization in the world, released 141 million new hints in its online Family Tree today. The hints make use of the newest additions to FamilySearch's massive collections of worldwide historical records made searchable online by volunteer indexers. These hints can lead to exciting new family history discoveries.

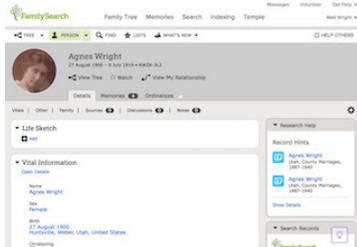
Two years ago, FamilySearch.org's search engine began creating the hints by comparing data from the five billion names in its historical records online to the 1.2 billion customer-contributed ancestry names in the online Family Tree. "When we put the data together for comparison and find high-scoring matches to people in your family tree, that's what we call a hint," explained Robert Kehrer, FamilySearch senior product manager.

"In essence, the FamilySearch.org search engine is constantly working to make research discoveries for you without your having to do much more than login, validate what it found, and accept the hints," added Kehrer.

The current addition enlarges the already published 1.5 billion hints from historical records in FamilySearch Family Tree. These hints can help in your research. Instead of searching for each ancestor separately, you receive the information in the form of a hint after FamilySearch has already searched the records for you.

These hints can identify a possible ancestor to add to your individual tree, or they can provide rich additional sources for an ancestor already in your tree. The details from one historical record may lead to the discovery of another, and the added details of each ancestor's life can help weave together your family's story.

Kehrer said he is confident of the hints' accuracy because the historical records are being compared to all the rich information surrounding the ancestors in your family tree. In fact, the results have been verified at a 98.5 percent average accuracy. An exception can occur, for example, if your ancestor has a common name and not much differentiating information is attached to him or her. "If your ancestor is named John Smith and was born in New York in 1920 and there aren't many people associated with that ancestor, the accuracy won't be that high," he said.



These newest hints in the historical records arsenal come from many countries, but particularly noteworthy are the 1851 and 1881 census records of England and Wales. “A large number of family history buffs have ancestors from the British Isles and records from this relatively recent time can be a good way to start or build a family tree,” Kehrer said.

How do you find your hints?

It’s easy. Sign in to your free FamilySearch.org account. If you don’t have an account, you can obtain a free account by going to FamilySearch.org. The hints, designated by a blue icon, can be located in multiple places, including the main page, the ancestor’s person page, and an ancestor’s entry in the descendency view of the tree. Click the blue hint icon. If you agree that the record is a match, you can quickly and easily attach the record to that ancestor’s profile in your tree. You may find new hints any time you add a new person to Family Tree or you change the details in an ancestor’s listing. FamilySearch adds historical records daily that are continually mapped to contributors’ ancestors in Family Tree. And just as with today’s announcement, periodically very large batches of new hints are added throughout the year—which means millions of fun, new family discoveries.

Find and share this release online [here](#).

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About FamilySearch

FamilySearch International is the largest genealogy organization in the world. FamilySearch is a nonprofit, volunteer-driven organization sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Millions of people use FamilySearch records, resources, and services to learn more about their family history. To help in this great pursuit, FamilySearch and its predecessors have been actively gathering, preserving, and sharing genealogical records worldwide for over 100 years. Patrons may access FamilySearch services and resources free online at FamilySearch.org or through over 4,921 family history centers in 129 countries, including the main Family History Library in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Ireland Reaching Out – A Different Kind of Genealogy Web Site (October 4, 2016)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [October 4, 2016](#) · [Online Sites](#) · [One Comment](#)



Are you of Irish Heritage? Would you like to find out more about where your ancestors came from and even connect with people still living in that place today? **Ireland Reaching Out** is the national diaspora programme and has been connecting people of Irish descent with their ancestral home since 2009.

Most genealogy web sites are designed for use by descendants who wish to learn more about their ancestor and their ancestors' homelands. Ireland Reaching Out goes in both directions: it is used both by residents in Ireland to find the descendants of Irish men and women who left the island over the years and by the Irish overseas descendants seeking information about their ancestors and heritage. Both groups benefit greatly.

Ireland Reaching Out is a non-profit organization financed largely by the Irish government. It has pioneered what it calls "reverse genealogy". Rather than waiting for people to trace their Irish ancestry, it constructs family trees from root to branch, tracking down the descendants of those who left for America, Australia and other countries. Volunteers then invite them to visit the homeland. The hope is to eventually build a database of the Irish diaspora containing 30 or 40 million names.



Ireland Reaching Out, often abbreviated as Ireland XO, is designed as a place to share a unique heritage with over 70 million people worldwide. It is about a shared cultural identity that is celebrated for its art, music, storytelling and, above all, for the warmth of its people. The goal of Ireland XO is to try to identify the townland, parish and county where your ancestors lived. Ireland XO says that it is not a genealogical service. However, the volunteers on the site offer advice when they can. As a result, it has become a valuable web site for genealogists seeking information about Irish ancestry.

Quoting from the Ireland XO web site:

This genuine desire to connect is at the heart of Ireland Reaching Out. Our mission is to help people of Irish descent all over the world discover their place of origin and become a part of its global community. You may be surprised to learn that people still living in your ancestors' birthplace are also curious to hear the stories, and meet the descendants, of the people that left their community so many years ago.

All over the island of Ireland, people are looking to reconnect with descendants of Irish emigrants who are living all over the world. Time and geography may have separated

us, but we all share a common heritage – a bond that cannot be broken and one that can now be rekindled and kept alive through modern technology.

Ireland Reaching Out is a FREE service. Our volunteers would be delighted to help you find out more about your Irish heritage and connect you with the Ireland of today. So why not awaken your Irish spirit – either by posting a message on the Community message board or by connecting with your Irish place of origin directly on their parish page on this website.

The Ireland XO web site offers a wealth of services, including:

- Genealogy advice
- Online **1901 and 1911 Census records**
- Many Irish Church Records
- Information about Ireland's Global Diaspora
- A **Parish Finder** to locate the origins of your ancestors
- A **Parish Survey** that documents the emigrants who left your ancestors' community and trace their living descendants all over the world today
- Lists of of free online resources available on many different web sites
- Active Message Boards
- The **Ireland XO Chronicles** bring to life the heritage of a community by documenting the people, the buildings and the events that existed at any time in the history of the parish. (See the video at <https://youtu.be/q57BrRGGCel>.)
- **Ireland XO People** – Ireland XO has dedicated an individual space for every person that ever lived or was associated with a parish, so that they can be recorded and remembered. Their stories and connections are an integral part of the heritage of a parish and can be preserved and built upon for today's generation and those of the future.
- **Ireland XO Buildings** – Ireland XO invites people all over the world to record the location and name of every building in the parish that has had people associated with it in the past. This will include where individuals lived at any one time and with whom.
- **Ireland XO Timeline** – Ireland XO enables events and happenings to be recorded at ANY time in the parish's history, creating a real timeline of the parish and allowing the transcription and preservation of the big, and small news of the time – for all times.
- And much more...

If you have Irish ancestry but have not yet used this huge online *Ireland Reaching Out* resource, you need to visit <http://www.irelandxo.com> now! You also can learn a lot by reading the free *Guide for Users to Using the IrelandXO* available at <https://goo.gl/1gNR4M>.



PERIODICAL NEWS

Internet Genealogy

We have received the October/November 2016, Volume 11, Number 4 issue of Internet Genealogy.

Key articles in this issue are:

“Census Enumeration Districts: A Source for Rarely-Seen Maps”

By David A. Norris

David A. Norris highlights a resource with the potential of providing a nice selection of rarely-seen maps for your family history files.

“Getting Familiar with Famicity”

By Tony Bandy

Tony Bandy tests a new online environment for managing your family history research.

“Developing Your Ancestor’s Story”

By George G. Morgan

George G. Morgan looks at resources for adding “color” to your ancestor’s life.

“Welcome to North Dakota”

Carol Richey

Carol Richey takes us on a tour of the many online resources available for researching ancestors who settled in North Dakota.

“Online Freedmen’s Bureau Records”

By Diane L. Richard

Diane L. Richard looks at how a big push to digitize and index these records makes them more available than ever to those doing Southern research.

“Military Genealogy: Exploring the Fold3 Library Edition from ProQuest”

By Tony Bandy

Tony Bandy looks at a site that has long been a resource for individuals, but is also available via library access.

“Convict Research in Tasmania – Story of a Hangman”

By Gabrielle Morgan

Gabrielle Morgan says if your ancestor was a convict transported to Van Diemen’s Land in the 19th century, Tasmania has records for you.

“No More Excuses! Writing Grandma’s Life Story on the Go with Scrivener iOS”

By Lisa A. Alzo

Lisa A. Alzo shares how to use the new Scrivener for iOS app to write your family history from anywhere.

"It's the DNA Age: We Need to Give in Order to Get"

By Dave Obee

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

Sites mentioned in this section are:

RootsMooc @

<http://statelibrary.ncdcr.gov/ghl/resources/rootsMOOC.html>

Umbra Search @

www.umbrasearch.org

Whaling Crew List Database @

www.whalingmuseum.org/online_exhibits/crewlist

1950 Census Enumeration Maps @

<http://catalog.archives.gov/id/821491>

Staten Island Newspapers @

<http://sites.google.com/a/nypl.org/staten-island-papers>

I thought that a good article in this issue is one titled "Develop Your Ancestor's Story". The author of the article is George G. Morgan.

Names and dates are often the initial foundation when researching genealogy. However, it is discovering the context of the lives of our ancestors through the discoveries made over and above dates and places associated with our ancestors. The author then identifies many different types of resources that add context to the lives of our ancestors. Those mentioned are:

- Home Sources
 - Letters
 - Postcards
 - Handwritten Notes
 - Greeting Cards
 - Emails
 - Diplomas
 - Photographs
 - Old Driver's Licenses or Passports

- School Report Cards
- Yearbooks
- Receipts
- Paid bills
- Church Bulletins
- Newspaper Clippings
- Diaries and Journals
- Interviews
 - Perhaps a parent is deceased and you think a story from them cannot be discovered. These stories may have been provided by a deceased parent through another branch of the family you need to connect with.
- Census Records
 - The 1900 Census is especially rich in much information the researcher can use to add to the life of an ancestor.
 - Only census that shows both the birth month and birth year for an ancestor to help you better find other documents with this information as a guide.
 - Ages and marital status are included along with number of years married.
 - Number of children born noted and number currently surviving. You now have better idea that you can search for a deceased child sometime in the past.
 - Census shows if someone attended school the previous year.
 - Census shows if family owned their home and did it have a mortgage.
 - First census to include Citizenship columns that also included year of immigration, number of years in the US, and status of naturalization (Alien, Papers Filed or Naturalized).
- Birth, Marriage and Death Records
 - Commencement of civil registration for these events varies by geography.
 - Civil Registration began in England and Wales on July 1, 1837.
 - Began in Scotland on January 1, 1855.
 - Use the Wiki at FamilySearch to determine dates of implementation by countries, states etc. of capturing of Vital Statistics. FamilySearch Wiki is at www.familysearch.org/wiki.
 - Look for name of officiating clergy on marriage records. This can lead you to a church and other records.

- Prior to civil registration of these events, you can discover these via church records. Using church records, you can go much deeper in research than you can with the more recent civil records recordings.
- Land and Property Records
 - Look for Grantor Index records for land records that names the person selling, gifting, bequeathing or otherwise conveying ownership of real property.
 - Look for Grantee Index for land records that names the person receiving the items mentioned above.
 - Deeds might include date of death related to date of transfer of property.
 - Dower Law research and data may show the maiden name of a wife.
 - Tax rolls are often related to property owning individuals especially important between census years.
 - Look at county web sites to see if any land and tax records may have been digitized.
- Voter Registration
 - May contain birthdate, address, date of residence in the area, date of naturalization of citizenship and maybe even political party affiliated.
 - Voter registration contains voting precinct and district. Can help with identifying location of individual also between census years.
- Military Service and Related Records
 - Registration for the draft records
 - Conscription
 - Enlistment records
 - Muster Rolls
 - Medals and Commendations
 - Casualty Reports
 - Medical Records
 - Discharge Papers
 - Military Pensions and Bounty Records
 - Fold3.com great resource for military data; available as personal subscription or library product for free.
 - Other national and state archives as keepers of military records.
- Obituaries and Death Notices
 - Maybe you will see a first notice telling details will follow.

- Second notice was the actual obituary.
- Third notice might be lengthier description of the person's life or could possibly be a first year anniversary published memorial celebrating the person.
- Actual obituary may contain details of the funeral schedule, pallbearers, officiating clergy and interment information.
- Wills and Probate Records
 - Executor performs many tasks and numerous documents are created.
 - List of beneficiaries
 - Possible probate package
- Newspapers
 - May find social information about ancestors that appeared in newspapers in the past.
 - Advertisements of the time can connect with your ancestors.
 - Community news
 - Chronicling America @ <http://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov>
 - GenealogyBank @ www.genealogybank.com (Also check to see if this product is offered by your local public library; free access to library users.)
 - Newspapers.com @ www.newspapers.com
 - MyHeritage.com @ www.myheritage.com
- Family and Local Histories
 - May discover ethnic, religious and other groups with which your ancestor was associated.
 - Most books published prior to January 1, 1923 are out of copyright and available to you.
 - Google Books provides access to many old family history books that were created prior to the copyright concerns. Can find these at Google Books at <http://books.google.com>.
- Periodicals
 - Allen County Public Library has amassed large collection of periodicals associated with genealogy. Can find these within PERSI which stands for Periodical Source Index. 11,000 titles and 2.5 million indexed articles.

As you can see, you can start with the high level categories of resources for genealogy but you can take that down to a very detailed level of other resources that will definitely add more contextual detail to the lives of your ancestors.

Another good article in this issue is titled "It's the DNA Age: We Need to Give in Order to Get". The author of the article is Dave Obee. Dave always writes a one-page article on some good topic in genealogy that he personally relates to. This one caught my eye because he lists his top ten gripes when dealing with looking at his matches of

individuals he receives from his DNA testing provider. I am sure we can all tell our own stories about the things that gripe us when we are trying to help out someone else that appears as one of our DNA matches.

Here are his Top 10 (in reverse order):

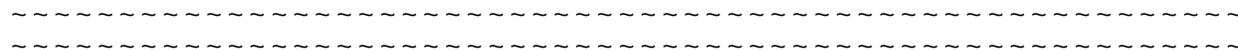
- (10) The matches that are so close. I already have these people in my database. What they have online is flawed so I whip off an email saying boy oh boy, this is your lucky day; look at what I have for you! And they never get back to me.
- (9) The Ancestry matches that include a tree with 30,000 carefully researched (yeah, right) names. (One person has several trees on the go; total count, more than 100,000 relatives.) Oh, and they don't respond to my emails anyway.
- (8) A Family Tree DNA email that says "We Found a New Y-DNA Relative." These matches have a genetic distance somewhere close to infinity, and the people behind them have posted no tree information, and won't respond to my emails.
- (7) The Ancestry matches that show the person last checked the page three years ago. Has the person crossed the great divide, or just lost interest? I don't know. If I knew the reason, I would know whether I should bother writing again and again.
- (6) The GEDMatch connection that is apparently a third cousin who apparently lives less than two hours from me. No response to my emails.
- (5) The matches that are oh so close, but offer no family information.
- (4) The matches that hold great promise, lots of names, but turn out to be filled with people identified as "private". Dead for a century, so why keep them "private"?
- (3) The matches that are linked to trees that include my grandparents, yet the person claims we have no connection.
- (2) The matches that are so close, but the information is locked and my emails are not – oh, you know the rest.
- (1) The matches where we have great communication and no matter what, we still can't sort out the connection.

Dave had a wonderful perspective in his short one page article that truly describes the things we ourselves have when trying to interact with newly discovered cousins through DNA results or other ways we may have discovered them. Just the one item on no response to your email probably tops the list for us. Looks like an email went through to the recipient. Why not just acknowledge that on the receiving end and then interact with the sender if even in a minimal way.

As Dave says "Oh well!"

This is another very good issue of [Internet Genealogy](#). There are lots of good articles. Check out the summary of articles titles at the top of this writing to see which ones may have an interest to you. Or just browse through this recent yourself while you are visiting us.

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



BOOKS IN PRINT

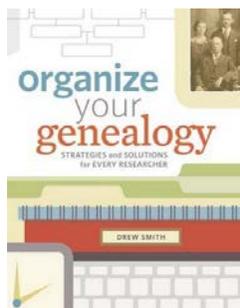
We have "Organize Your Genealogy: Strategies and Solutions for Every Researcher" in our collection. The author of this book is Drew Smith. The call number for this book is NEW 929.3 SMITH, D. It currently resides on the "New Nonfiction" shelves on the 2nd floor of our library located near the Ask Us desk. It is available to check out from our library (although as I write this it is currently shown as "Checked Out".)

I make note of this book because there is a nice review of it that I see on the Dick Eastman Online Newsletter blog site. The review is very current. It was posted on September 21, 2016 by Bobbi King. Here is the link to the Dick Eastman blog post about the book at <https://blog.eogn.com/2016/09/21/book-review-organize-your-genealogy/>.

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The following book review was written by Bobbi King:



Organize Your Genealogy
Strategies and Solutions for Every Researcher
By Drew Smith. Family Tree Books. 2016. 239 pages.

When *Organize Your Genealogy* came into my mailbox and I read the title, my first thought was, who the heck needs another organize-your-genealogy book?

Recently, I spent an entire day researching a family. When I opened up The Master Genealogist to enter the data, the Person Screen shrieked the awful truth: *You already did this research a year ago...bozo!*

So who needs another organize-your-genealogy book? Well, it appears, I do.

Mr. Smith is a seasoned author, speaker, librarian, and genealogist. He's authored *Social Networking for Genealogists*, co-authored *Advanced Genealogy Research Techniques*, and he's one of The Genealogy Guys on the genealogy podcast found at genealogyguys.com. His interest and expertise is on the technology side of genealogy; he currently serves as academic librarian at the University of South Florida in Tampa.

Chapter One starts right where we should: Organize Yourself. It's the first time I've read about mental wellness, diet, and emotional health as factors involving genealogy work. I think this presents a holistic and modern approach on personal preparedness, probably always a good idea.

Succeeding chapters offer ideas on organizing your space, goals, notes and ideas, files, and the research process. Organizing Your Communication focusses on emails message boards, and the like; the tricky task of organizing your online searches is addressed in Organizing Your Online Research; and he goes on to write about organizing your research trips, your learning, and your volunteering.

We all have different ways of learning, so one more genealogy guidebook on the market offers a new opportunity for learning in a different way.

Organize Your Genealogy covers the paper and the digital, in logical manner, aiding the beginner as well as the experienced.

Organize Your Genealogy, Strategies and Solutions for Every Researcher by Drew Smith may be purchased from Family Tree Books, the publisher, at <https://goo.gl/zFSW6t> as well as from Amazon as a paperback or as a Kindle book at <https://goo.gl/UXZ3Xh>.

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SOFTWARE/HARDWARE

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Little Family Tree, A Genealogy App for Children (October 5, 2016)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [October 5, 2016](#) · [Software](#) · [One Comment](#)

This looks like a great app! It is available for Apple iPhone, iPad, and for Android devices. The following announcement was written by Yellow Fork Technologies LLC:

Herriman, Utah, October 1, 2016

Yellow Fork Technologies LLC has just released a major update to their app, Little Family Tree, making it **FREE** to download through the mobile app stores. Little Family Tree

is an app that teaches children about their family history through interactive games and activities with information obtained from an online family tree.



Today's children intuitively understand how to use touch devices such as smartphones and tablets. Little Family Tree brings a child's personal family history to them through this learning medium and shares it in a way that is accessible to them. An adult logs into an online family tree account, such as FamilySearch, and the app synchronizes the data while children play. There is no need to manually upload or enter family history data into the app and any changes made or photos added to the online tree will synchronize with the app. The app is read-only and does not change the data on the online tree.

Playing Little Family Tree teaches children to: identify family members by name, relationship, and picture, understand who and where they come from, and recognize and navigate a family tree, all in a fun and engaging way. Most importantly, they will feel a connection to their ancestors as they learn about them.

Little Family Tree is available for iOS and Android smartphones and tablets and may be downloaded directly from the app stores. The FREE version includes five games; five additional games are available in the premium version for \$3.99 in the U.S., priced accordingly in other regions. More information, videos, and tutorials can be found on the website at <http://www.littlefamilytree.com>.

About Yellow Fork Technologies LLC

Little Family Tree is the inaugural product of Yellow Fork Technologies, LLC, of Utah. Yellow Fork Technologies, LLC was founded in 2015 with the key mission to make family history more accessible and engaging through technology. <http://www.yellowforktech.com>

Use Amazon Family Vault to Share Your UNLIMITED Photo Storage With up to Five People (October 19, 2016)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [October 19, 2016](#) · [Online Sites](#), [Photography](#) · [No Comments](#)

This isn't genealogy-related but I suspect it will be popular with genealogists and a few million other people as well: save and share an UNLIMITED number of photographs. Anyone in the United States with an Amazon Prime subscription can now upload an unlimited number of pictures to Amazon Prime Photos at **NO EXTRA CHARGE**.



I guess it isn't really free because the service requires a (paid) Amazon Prime account. However, anyone who is a Prime member can store unlimited photos at no extra charge. As a Prime member, you also receive FREE Two-Day shipping (or better) on most Amazon orders, and exclusive access to movies, music and Kindle books, again at no extra charge.

NOTE: I have been a satisfied Amazon Prime member since the service was first offered and use it almost daily. I make most of my purchases online because it is easier and usually saves money. I save several hundred dollars a year by using Amazon Prime. I also save gas and time because I don't have to go to a local or not-so-local store.

Unlike some other online photo storage services, the images stored on Amazon Family Vault are saved at full resolution, not compressed. Even better, the new Family Vault will allow an Amazon Prime customer to share that space with up to five friends or family members. Prime Photos allows you to upload **UNLIMITED** photos, plus you have an extra 5 gigabytes of space for videos or any other documents that all your family members can now share.

To add people to your vault, go to your Prime Photos account at <https://www.amazon.com/photos>. You can invite up to five other people to view your photos. (The others do not need to be Amazon Prime members.) Even better, the other people can upload pictures to the same place to share with you and the other four people.

Photos and videos can be uploaded to the Family Vault individually, or in batches, by any of the other five people who have been approved for access, and can be sifted through using Prime's new search function, which Amazon says can find photos with specific topics, dates, or people as search terms.

Users can upload photos either on the web, through Amazon's Prime Photos page, or via the Prime Photos app on Apple iOS (iPhone, iPad, and iPod Touch) and Android. The Prime subscriber in charge of the Vault can also order photo books, cards, and prints of the pictures uploaded by family members directly from Amazon, with free shipping via Prime.

Amazon Family Vault is limited at this time to Amazon Prime members in the United States.

Anyone who already has an Amazon Prime account can access the Amazon Family Vault at <https://www.amazon.com/photos/family> (you will have to log in to that page by using your Amazon Prime user name and password).

If you do not yet have an Amazon Prime account, you can learn more about Amazon Family Vault at <https://www.cnet.com/how-to/heres-everything-thats-included-with->

[amazon-prime/](http://www.amazon.com/Prime). You also can learn more about Amazon Prime at <http://www.amazon.com/Prime>.

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FUNNY BONE

Some more funny sounding names found in census research.

Found at:

<https://www.geni.com/blog/more-funny-names-in-the-family-tree-394990.html>

These are names actually found in census records.

Just a bit of humor in reality!

Sorry if these are related to you. It is all in good fun!

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1. [Captain Preserved Fish](#)
2. [Cookie Baker](#)
3. [Happy Card](#)
4. [Houston Texas Whitecotton](#)
5. [Olive Pitt](#)
6. [Ima Hogg](#)
7. [Harry Legg Clothier](#)
8. [Cinderella Woodmansee](#)
9. [Lettice Whitebread](#)
10. [Spiller Fillmore](#)
11. [Fanny Spray](#)
12. [Unity Bottom](#)
13. [Margery Lullaby \(Craze\)](#)

14. [Alma Knack](#)

15. [Gertrude May Rash](#)

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 "")*

Nov 8 Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.
TUE 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7
2016 PM.
 "Using Fold3 to Research World War I and II Military Records"
 Presented by Jennifer Holik.
 Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.
 Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>

*Nov 16 DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday
WED Wheaton Public Library, 225 N. Cross St., Wheaton, IL 60187.
2016 6:30 PM Refreshments. Society Business begins at 7:00 PM.
 Program Presentation 7:30 PM to 8:45 PM.
 Program title is **"Luck of the Irish Uncovers the Truth"**.
 Guest speaker is **Patricia Biallas**.
 Society website at www.dcg.org.
 Society blog at <http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>
 DuPage County History Museum website at www.dupageco.org/museum

Dec 13 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.

Jan 7 Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society. Saturday, January 7, 2017.
SAT **"German Immigration"**
2017 Presented by Teresa Steinkamp McMillin
 Arlington Heights Senior Center.

1801 West Central Road. Arlington Heights, IL.
Pre-Meeting Round Table/Helping/Sharing at 9:00 AM
Speaker program starts at 10:00 AM
Visit the society website at <http://www.nwsgenealogy.org/>

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>

*Jan 18
WED
2017
DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday
Wheaton Public Library, 225 N. Cross St., Wheaton, IL 60187.
6:30 PM Refreshments. Society Business begins at 7:00 PM.
Program Presentation 7:30 PM to 8:45 PM.
Program title is **"Find My Past"**.
Guest speaker is **Debra Dudek**.
Society website at www.dcgs.org.
Society blog at <http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>
DuPage County History Museum website at www.dupageco.org/museum

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
Speaker program starts at 10:00 AM
Visit the society website at <http://www.nwsgenealogy.org/>

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

*Feb 15
WED
2017
DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday
Wheaton Public Library, 225 N. Cross St., Wheaton, IL 60187.
6:30 PM Refreshments. Society Business begins at 7:00 PM.
Program Presentation 7:30 PM to 8:45 PM.
Program title is **"Family History's Navigational Tool: The G.P.S."**.
Guest speaker is **Laura Cosgrove Lorenzana**.
Society website at www.dcgs.org.
Society blog at <http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>
DuPage County History Museum website at www.dupageco.org/museum

Mar 4
SAT
Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society. Saturday, March 4, 2017.
"Webinar: On and Off the Net: Locality Searching"

- 2017 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
Speaker program starts at 10:00 AM
Visit the society website at <http://www.nwsgenealogy.org/>
- Mar 14 Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.
TUE 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7
2017 PM.
Break Out Sessions/Small Group Discussions.
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.
- Apr 1 Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society. Saturday, April 1, 2017.
SAT **"What's New on the Internet"**
2017 Presented by Caron Brennan
Arlington Heights Senior Center.
1801 West Central Road. Arlington Heights, IL.
Pre-Meeting Round Table/Helping/Sharing at 9:00 AM
Speaker program starts at 10:00 AM
Visit the society website at <http://www.nwsgenealogy.org/>
- Apr 11 Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.
TUE 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7
2017 PM.
"Ancestral Stories, Fact or Fiction? – Researching the Legends"
Presented by Barbara Peterson.
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.
Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- *Apr 19 DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday
WED Wheaton Public Library, 225 N. Cross St., Wheaton, IL 60187.
2017 6:30 PM Refreshments. Society Business begins at 7:00 PM.
Program Presentation 7:30 PM to 8:45 PM.
Program title is **"Family History Research in the British Isles"**.
Guest speaker is **Maureen Brady**.
Society website at www.dcg.org.
Society blog at <http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>
DuPage County History Museum website at www.dupageco.org/museum
- May 6 Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society. Saturday, May 6, 2017.
SAT **"Courthouse Discoveries"**
2017 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
Visit the society website at <http://www.nwsgenealogy.org/>
- May 9 Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.
TUE 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7
2017 PM.
"Navigating the Cook County Clerk of the Circuit Court Archives"

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

- *May 17
WED
2017
DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday
Wheaton Public Library, 225 N. Cross St., Wheaton, IL 60187.
6:30 PM Refreshments. Society Business begins at 7:00 PM.
Program Presentation 7:30 PM to 8:45 PM.
Program title is **"Looking for Love in All the Wrong Places: Marriage Records"**.
Guest speaker is **Ginger Frere**.
Society website at www.dcg.org.
Society blog at <http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>
DuPage County History Museum website at www.dupageco.org/museum
- Jun 13
TUE
2017
Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.
Break Out Sessions/Small Group Discussions.
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- *Jul 11
TUE
2017
Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.
"Using Timelines To Break Down Brick Walls"
Presented by Ginger Frere.
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.
Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- *Aug 8
TUE
2017
Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.
"How the PBS Genealogy Roadshow Solved My Family Mystery!"
Presented by Gail Lukasik.
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.
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- Sep 12
TUE
2017
Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.
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Break Out Sessions/Small Group Discussions.
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- *Oct 10
TUE
2017
Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.
"Developing a Sixth Census: Finding More in the "Census" Than Meets the Eye"
Presented by Dr. Daniel Hubbard.
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.
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- *Nov 14
Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.

TUE
2017

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

"Transcribing Records for FamilySearch: You Can Do It!"

Presented by Jeffrey Bockman.

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Dec 12
TUE
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