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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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MARCH 14, 2017 GENEALOGY PROGRAM TOPIC

Our next genealogy program will take place on Tuesday evening, March 14, 2017.

We will have another "break-out" session for our gathering on March 14, 2017. 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 as of 12/16!)

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

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

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

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

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

I look forward to our next "break-out" session on March 14, 2017.

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 1,710 surnames among all of the individuals.

Remember, that I will bring to the program a current group report that I would appreciate you reviewing and marking any additions, deletions or changes for your particular information that you would like me to make onto the report itself. I will leave one updated report by the genealogical material by the "Ask Us" Desk on the 2nd floor for you to reference in-between meetings. I will make additions/deletions to the participants that will be reflected in the listing of participants contained in the red binder that will be on the shelves at the combined Information/Magazine desk.

If you are in the library and need to review please ask someone at the "Ask Us" Desk on the 2nd floor for the material. Also check for this binder at my desk in the Reference Office if you do not find it at the "Ask Us" Desk.

Any feedback from you is welcome concerning the report and the material included in it. I do occasionally make typos or I possibly misread what you provided.

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SHORT TAKES / POTPOURRI

The following articles are from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter January 2, 2017, January 9, 2017, January 12, 2017, January 17, 2017, January 25, 2017, January 26, 2017 and are copyright 2017 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>.

Ellis Island Celebrates Its 125th Anniversary (January 2, 2017)
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Ellis Island opened as the nation's main immigrant processing center 125 years ago on Jan. 1. More than 12 million immigrants passed through the gates of the processing center. The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation says nearly half of all Americans can trace their family roots to a person who passed through Ellis Island.



The 27.5-acre island, part of the Statue of Liberty National Monument, no longer serves as a port of entry for new arrivals but it does greet about 2 million visitors a year, according to its website.

You can read more in an article by Karen Yi at

http://www.nj.com/news/index.ssf/2017/01/ellis_island_anniversary.html.

The Myth of Wearing White Gloves (January 9, 2017)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [January 9, 2017](#) · [Genealogy Basics](#) · [7 Comments](#)



Archivists and curators have long required the use of white cotton gloves for handling very old paper or old books, when the paper is brittle and threatens to crumble. In fact, on one episodes of the popular television series *Who Do You Think You Are?* the guests and even some of the experts shown in the program were criticized for not wearing cotton gloves when handling old documents. However, experts now say that the use of white gloves not only provides a false sense of security but even can induce more damage than handling the same documents with bare hands! On the other, um, hand, simple frequent washing and drying of the hands may be the better solution.

In an article that first appeared in the December 2005 issue of [International Preservation News](#), conservation consultant Cathleen A. Baker and librarian Randy Silverman argued that for the handling of most types of materials, white gloves don't help and actually may contribute to the damage. As they pointed out, handling books with gloves is apt to do more harm than good. Gloves are just as likely to be dirty as fingers, especially if they have been used a number of times previously and have already absorbed dirt and chemicals from previously-handled papers. Once absorbed into the cotton, dirt, abrasive grit, and chemicals are easily spread from one old document to another. Washing the gloves frequently is only a partial solution since chemicals from detergents are retained in the cotton fibers and then spread to documents handled later.

A second issue is the loss of dexterity when wearing gloves. Without tactile "feel," wearing gloves actually increases the potential for physically damaging fragile material

through mishandling. This is especially true for ultra thin or brittle papers that become far more difficult to handle with the sense of touch dulled.

Baker and Silverman wrote, *“Routine hand washing is recommended as a more effective means of preventing the spread of dirt while improving the user’s haptic response to and tactile appreciation of the collections.”*

They also stated, *“Institutional insistence that patrons and special collections staff don white cotton gloves when handling rare books and documents to prevent dirt and skin oils from damaging paper-based collections is inherently flawed; gloves are as easily soiled as bare hands. Cotton gloves are extremely absorbent, both from within and without; for example, even a scrupulously clean reading room provides numerous opportunities for gloves to pick up and transfer dirt to surfaces such as a text page.”*

Finally, they wrote: *“White cotton gloves provide no guarantee of protecting books and paper from perspiration and dirt, yet they increase the likelihood of people inflicting physical damage to collection material. Implementing a universally observed, hand-cleaning policy is a reasonable and effective alternative to glove-use, and it follows the standard protocol employed by book and paper conservators before handling the very same material.”*

The authors did point out that their recommendations are limited to paper. Other materials, such as photographic prints, negatives, and slides, have their own unique set of requirements.

You can read the entire report by Cathleen A. Baker and Randy Silverman at <http://www.ifla.org/files/assets/pac/ipn/ipnn37.pdf>.

Other preservation organizations agree. Rather than wearing gloves, the American Institute for Conservation of Historical and Artistic Works instructs conservators to *“handle books only with freshly washed hands.”* Then they recognize that *“wearing white cotton gloves for handling rare bindings is a good preventive measure, but turning fragile or brittle pages with gloves may cause damage and is not advised.”* Thoroughly washing hands with lotion-free soap will remove most of the dirt, grease, and oils that may be left on pages.

Microfilm and digitization crews at The National Archives in London now follow the same rules for handling documents as those in the reading rooms – they have to remove their white gloves!

Registration Opens Feb. 1 for International German Genealogy ‘Connections’ Conference in July (January 12, 2017)

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The following announcement was written by the International German Genealogy Partnership:

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Registration opens Feb. 1 for the 2017 International Germanic Genealogy Conference, set for July 28-30 in Minneapolis, Minn.

Early, discounted registration runs through March: \$225 for individuals belonging to organizations that are members of the International German Genealogy Partnership (formerly German-American Genealogical Partnership), and \$250 for all others. Regular registration begins April 1 at the standard rate, \$299.

Register by completing and mailing a print form or by completing the online form available at the Partnership website www.IGGPartner.org, **set to go live in late January**. Print forms can be downloaded from the website and are also available through local genealogy societies that are members of the Partnership.

A 12-page registration booklet containing specifics on the conference, including daily schedules and presentations, is available on the website and in print from local societies.

Hotel rooms at the Minneapolis Marriott Northwest Hotel in Brooklyn Park, Minn., venue for the conference, sold out in December. Additional nearby hotels are offering special rates for conference attendees. Go to www.IGGPartner.org or www.GGSMN.org for hotel information and room reservations.

The conference features more than 70 presentations over three full days. An all-star lineup of speakers includes many well-known international figures, including Roger Minert, Ernest Thode, Dirk Weissleder of Germany, Baerbel Johnson, Fritz Juengling, Michael Lacopo, James Beidler, Paula Stuart-Warren, Teresa Steinkamp McMillin, Jill Morelli, Stephen Morse, and others from Germany and Australia.

The conference —“Connections: International. Cultural. Personal.” — also offers a unique opportunity for German genealogists to make personal connections nationally and internationally. Daily “Connections” sessions and a slate of presentations on regional specialties are planned.

“This may be one of the largest German genealogy events ever held in the United States,” said officials of the Minnesota-based Germanic Genealogy Society, host of conference and a co-founder of the Partnership, which is organizing the conference.

The International German Genealogy Partnership is a young and rapidly growing international organization. Founded in 2015, it joins German genealogy societies across America, Germany, Canada, England and other European countries, and continues to draw new societies worldwide. Partnership members include the 65 societies belonging to the Germany-based Deutsche Arbeitsgemeinschaft Genealogischer Verbände, whose leadership helped in founding the Partnership.

Legacy Genealogy Cruise 2017 announced: Pacific Coast – September 22-29, 2017 (January 17, 2017)

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Genealogy cruises are some of the most enjoyable trips I have ever taken. Now the long-time cruise experts who produce Legacy Family Tree software have announced they will hold a cruise September 22-29, 2017 along the Pacific coast:



The 14th annual Legacy Genealogy Cruise, to be held September 22-29, 2017, departs from Seattle, Washington aboard Royal Caribbean's *Explorer of the Seas* ship and will feature top genealogy speakers including members of the Legacy Family Tree staff. We will cruise the Pacific Coast and visit the following ports:

- Seattle, WA
- Astoria, OR
- San Francisco, CA
- Victoria, British Columbia

Genealogy Classes at Sea

While at sea attend classes taught by some of genealogy's finest educators, Legacy Family Tree webinar speakers, and Legacy developers. In addition to the classes, you will benefit from the small-group sessions and lots of time to learn from each other.

The Ship

Is it adventure you seek, or a restful retreat from life on land? Royal Caribbean's *Explorer of the Seas*® is home to an array of innovations that give you whatever type of vacation you desire. Catch a wave on the FlowRider® surf simulator, or climb a rock wall that overlooks the sea. Find your adventure on the basketball court, ice-skating rink or mini-golf course. If it's zen you seek, achieve it poolside or at the relaxing VitalitySM Spa. Liven up your nights on the Royal Promenade, with parades, dancing, and duty-free shopping deals. Enjoy spacious public areas, enhanced staterooms, new virtual balconies, and a spectacular three-story dining room with new dining experiences, this ship has room for your whole crew.

Reservations or questions

Prices begin at \$428 per person, based on double occupancy. The price includes:

- Genealogy classes
- Shipboard accommodations
- Ocean transportation
- Meals
- Some beverages
- Most onboard entertainment

Transportation to Seattle, port charges, gratuities, government fees/taxes, and optional tours are extra.

[Click here](#) to learn more or to securely book your cruise online.

To reserve a cabin, or ask questions, contact our travel coordinator, Christy, at 1-425-222-6222 or send an email to LegacyFamilyTreeCruise@gmail.com.

More Information

For class descriptions, frequently asked questions, descriptions of the places we'll visit, or pictures of our past cruises, visit

http://www.legacyfamilytree.com/CruiseInfo_2017.asp

New U.S. Budget Blueprint May Affect Genealogists (January 25, 2017)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [January 25, 2017](#) · [Current Affairs](#), [Legal Affairs](#) · [9 Comments](#)

Madge Maril, Associate Editor of *Family Tree Magazine*, has written a brief article in the magazine's blog that warns of the proposed loss of one of genealogy's major tools: the free *Chronicling America* newspaper search website, used by many genealogists to find information about ancestors and other relatives in local newspapers.

The *Chronicling America* web site is a service of the National Endowment of the Humanities (NEH), an independent federal agency funding humanities programs in the United States. Madge Maril points out the new administration's federal budget blueprint proposes elimination of the National Endowment for the Humanities. If that passes, the *Chronicling America* newspaper search website probably will go offline.

You can read Madge Maril's article in the *Family Tree Magazine Blog* at:

<https://goo.gl/Ob0Zlz>

668,000 Pittsburgh, PA Cemetery Records Now Online (January 26, 2017)

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Including neighboring communities throughout the Allegheny County area.

San Diego, CA, January 21, 2017– Interment.net, an online cemetery records archive serving genealogists since 1997, recently added over 668,000 records from 29 cemeteries located in the greater Pittsburgh, PA area. These records have dates of death from the 1750s to present day.

The public is welcome to browse them by visiting:

<http://www.interment.net/us/pa/allegheny.htm>

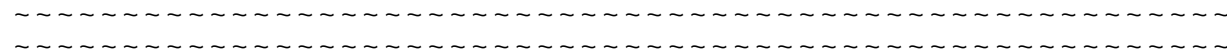
These records cover the cemeteries of the Pittsburgh Catholic Diocese, the National Cemetery of the Alleghenies, the African American Military Cemetery, Allegheny Cemetery, Homewood Cemetery, and several others in the communities of McKeesport, Versailles, Bridgeville, Elizabeth, and Bethel Park.

During the America's industrial revolution of the 1800s, the steel mills of Pittsburgh attracted a diverse group of ethnicities, including Italians, Poles, Irish, African Americans, Germans, Greeks, and Dutch. Thus, these cemetery records are a valuable resource to many genealogists.

Records for most of these cemeteries were acquired directly from the cemeteries themselves, already in digital format. Records for other cemeteries were transcribed from tombstone inscriptions.

Genealogists can expect to find dates of birth, death, burial, and plot locations, as well as brief histories of each cemetery.

Since 1997, Interment.net has assembled an archive of cemetery records that covers cemeteries across the globe. With millions of records now searchable, Interment.net is a free service supported by sponsors.



LOCAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY NEWS/PROGRAMS

Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society

The next meeting of the Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society will take place on Saturday morning, March 4, 2017. The program for the morning is titled **"On and Off the Net: Locality Searching" (Online Webinar)**. The speaker for the morning will be **D. Joshua Taylor**.

Researching by locality is an essential research method for genealogists. Uncover the best resources (both online and offline) for research by localities. Highlights of this lecture include a look at the USGenWeb Project and the resources found in genealogical and historical societies.

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

You may visit the society web page at:

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

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

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

DuPage County Genealogical Society

Please note that meetings that will take place for the society will occur between September 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, February 15, 2017. The program scheduled for that evening is **"Family History's Navigational Tool: The G.P.S."**. The speaker for the program will be **Laura Cosgrove Lorenzana**.

You may visit the society's web page at:

www.dcgs.org

The society also has a blog that you can visit to find out about "this and that" related to the society as well as find genealogical tips. You can visit the DuPage County Genealogical Society blog at:

<http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>

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Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois (CAGGNI)

The next regular meeting of CAGGNI will take place on Saturday morning, February 18, 2017 at the Schaumburg Township District Library in Schaumburg, IL. The program scheduled for this day is "**New Sources for British Isles Research**". The speaker will be **Paul Milner**.

Learn what new primary and secondary sources have become available and how to access them. Keep up to date on the constantly changing face of British Isles research by learning about recently released original records, new indexes, books and web sites.

Paul Milner, a native of northern England is an author of six publications, a professional genealogist and international lecturer. Paul has specialized in British Isles genealogical research for over 35 years. He is the course coordinator and instructor for the English and Scottish tracks at the Institute of Genealogical and Historical Research (IGHR) plus has taught at the British Institute in Salt Lake City. He has lectured extensively in the US, Australia, Canada and England, plus on genealogy cruises.

You may visit the organization web page at:

www.CAGGNI.org

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INTERNET INFORMATION

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Online Genealogy Dictionaries & Other References (December 30, 2016)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [December 30, 2016](#) · [Genealogy Basics, Online Sites](#) · [4 Comments](#)

The Web is fast replacing reference books. References to almost any information can be found online quickly. In fact, it is often faster to look up information online than to look in a book already on your bookshelf. Of course, an online lookup is also much cheaper than purchasing a reference book.

Here are some reference sites that I have found to be useful to genealogists:

Abbreviations Found in Genealogy: <http://www.rootsweb.com/~rigenweb/abbrev.html> and the *Encyclopedia of Genealogy* at <http://www.eogen.com>.

A List of Occupations, many of which are archaic:
<http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~usgwkidz/oldjobs.htm>.

Archaic Medical Terms: *Rudy's List of Archaic Medical Terms* at <http://www.antiquusmorbus.com/>, *Cyndi's List of Medical Terms* at <http://www.cyndislist.com/medical#Diseases>, a list of archaic medical terms and meanings used in various English speaking countries at http://www.genproxy.co.uk/old_medical_terms.htm, and the *Encyclopedia of Genealogy* at <http://www.eogen.com>.

The Getty Thesaurus of Geographic Names:
<http://www.getty.edu/research/tools/vocabulary/tgn/index.html>

The Geographic Names Information System (GNIS), developed by the U.S. Geological Survey in cooperation with the U.S. Board on Geographic Names (BGN), contains information about almost 2 million physical and cultural geographic features in the United States: <http://geonames.usgs.gov/index.html>

Glossar: Die Familie: English-German glossary of terms frequently found in genealogy research: <http://www.univie.ac.at/voelkerkunde/cometh/glossar/heirat/h-menu.htm>

Meanings and origins of first names – an etymology (the origin of words) and list of the most popular names: <http://www.behindthename.com/>

Cemetery Junction Directory – A directory of more than 50,000 cemeteries. Search by cemetery and family name. Links to obituaries and genealogical societies in the U.S., Australia, and Canada: <http://daddezio.com/cemetery/>

A Glossary Of Terms Used In Heraldry (coats of arms):
<https://www.heraldsnet.org/saitou/parker/index.htm>

Where to Write for Vital Records – Addresses and guidelines for contacting each U.S. state or territory for vital records and documents:
<http://www.cdc.gov/nchs/howto/w2w/w2welcom.htm>

There are many, many more such lists online. You should be able to find them with any search engine. However, the above is a list of the ones I keep handy. If you have others that you like, post them to the end of this article at and I will update the list.

Thank you.

Family Tree Website Reveals Personal Address, Family Information (January 11, 2017)
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[Dick Eastman](#) · [January 11, 2017](#) · [Current Affairs, Online Sites](#) · [35 Comments](#)

Snopes.com reported on a family tree website that is causing a lot of alarm to the general public as it reveals a lot of personal information.

FamilyTreeNow.com claims to be a family history and genealogy web site but seems to be primarily a site that publishes public information about individuals. In fact, there are a number of other web sites that do the same (Spokeo, Intellius, BeenVerified.com and perhaps a dozen or so others) for a fee but FamilyTreeNow.com provides basic information free of charge.

The website allows anyone to enter a person's name and then displays whatever personal information the web site knows about people of that name. In many cases, results show personal information along with the names, ages and addresses of people they are related to.

I searched for my own name and found that I wasn't listed. (Hooray!) Several other men with the same name as mine were listed, however. I then searched for the names of several of my friends and family members. Every one of them was listed, usually with their full names, age, the names of their nearest relatives along with current and past home addresses.

The FamilyTreeNow.com site claims to have "...billions of historical records including census (1790-1940) records, birth records, death records, marriage & divorce records, living people records, and military records." However, when I searched for several rather common names, all I ever saw displayed was twentieth and twenty-first century records with the majority of the displayed records showing names, addresses, and relatives of living people.

While this is causing a buzz on many social media sites, nobody should be surprised at the information being displayed. All of it appears to be public domain information, whether the folks listed like it or not.

Persons whose information appears on the web site can supposedly "opt out" of having their information displayed, but the site says it may take up to 48 hours to remove the information. I would consider opting out to be a waste of time simply because other web sites also have the same information and future web sites will probably do the same. After all, it is public domain information, anyone can legally create a web site and display the same information. I doubt if you can opt out of all of the current and future web sites in this "business."

However, if you do want to opt-out of FamilyTreeNow.com's listings, here's how:

1. You need to visit familytreenow.com/optout
2. Select each profile or variation of your name
3. Click the red opt out box for that record on the website.

According to the website, removal can take up to 48 hours to remove.

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PERIODICAL NEWS

Internet Genealogy

We have received the December 2016/January 2017, Volume 11, Number 5 issue of Internet Genealogy.

Key articles in this issue are:

"genealogyDOTcoach"

By George G. Morgan

George G. Morgan looks at a new way to advance your genealogy.

"Mark Your Family Milestones with Twile"

By Lisa A. Alzo

Lisa A. Alzo reviews a new timeline creation tool to make your research more engaging for the whole family.

"The Online Release of Irish Civil Registration"

By Joe Grandinetti

Joe Grandinetti looks at the newly available and accessible free images at IrishGenealogy.ie.

"Finding Family at fultonhistory.com"

By Sue Lisk

Sue Lisk looks at a free site containing over 34 million historical newspaper pages that stretches beyond the borders of New York state.

"Get Excited About Your Pre-1870 African-American Research"

By Diane L. Richard

Diane L. Richard offers numerous online sources for searching the pre-1870 era.

"Unusual Underwater Family History"

By David Norris

David Norris looks at researching shellfish and fishery licenses and leases.

"Pushing Back the Clock"

By Ed Storey

Ed Storey examines some not-so-common sources for researching your elusive ancestors.

"Keeping It Safe: Looking at Picture Keeper Connect!"

By Tony Bandy

Tony Bandy looks at a new solution for storing those precious photos.

"Found on Facebook: Internet Detection"

By Robbie Gorr

Robbie Gorr recounts his use of the popular social media platform to track down a distant cousin.

"Celebrating Twenty Years with Cyndi's List"

By Leslie Albrecht Huber

Leslie Albrecht Huber interviews Cyndi Howell, the force behind one of the earliest, and ever-popular, free go-to genealogy websites with over 330,000 links.

"Always, Always Check Original Documents!"

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:

National Park Digital Archive – Open Parks Network @

<http://openparksnetwork.org>

(Look specifically for Civil War maps in the site at

<http://openparksnetwork.org/explore/collections/civil-war-era-maps>)

Pronouncing Names @

www.oxfordlearnersdictionaries.com/us

<http://forvo.com>

New Amsterdam Stories @

www.archives.nyc/newamsterdamstories

Irish Civil Registration Indexes @

<http://civilrecords.irishgenealogy.ie/churchrecords/civil-search.jsp>

I thought that a very interesting article in this issue is one titled "genealogyDOTcoach". The author of the article is George. G. Morgan.

Stuck on your genealogy?? Hit a brick wall?? This happens to all of us. Most of us just keep plodding along hoping and praying that some new record will appear online that will solve our research problem. Sometimes we are lucky. Sometimes we just move on to another part of our family tree. Or worse, we just lose interest in our family history research.

A traditional solution to overcoming our problems has often been to hook up with a professional genealogist who can then do the research for you to overcome your research problems. Oftentimes this can easily run into the hundreds of dollars. Maybe you are already a very good researcher who could just use a little help that may allow you to break through and continue on with your own research efforts.

And so was born "genealogyDOTcoach" that you can find at <http://genealogy.coach>.

This service is intended to offer that extra little bit of genealogy research help from professionals that just might allow you to break through on your research obstacles, allowing you to jump back in and continue your own research.

This service started with 26 "coaches", many of the names being names you might be familiar with in the genealogical community, e.g. Lisa Alzo, Blaine T. Bettinger, Cyndi Ingle, George G. Morgan, Drew Smith, Diahn Southard, Maureen Taylor and others. Better still, is you do not just select a coach and hope that person is familiar with your specific area of subject/ethnic interest. The group has also created a list of 46 specialty topic areas, e.g. American Mid-West states, African American Genealogy, English Genealogy, Italian Genealogy, Polish Genealogy, DNA and Genetics and many others.

The 26 current coaches are all professionals from around the world. Each has an average of 25 years of training and experience.

So you are stuck in your research. You look at the above site and see that there is a specialty topic that matches your needs along with the name of one of the coaches for that specialty. Look at the biography for each coach. Look at the comments left by users of the specialty area for a particular coach that provided the help. How does this service work?

Select a "coach" you think that may work best with you. Look at their individual calendar of the days and times when they are available. You can book sessions with them for 15, 30 or 60 minutes. Pricing starts for as little as \$15 for 15 minutes. The fees per a 15 minute session can vary by individual coach. I looked and I saw some fees at \$25 per 15 minutes and even \$30 for 15 minutes. Just by browsing the site I was not able to see prices for 30 minute and 60 minute sessions. Apparently, that will become known when you go through the process of booking a coach for a 30 minute or 60 minute session.

You are happy with what you see and you go ahead and book a session with a coach. During the booking you want to provide some information about your research and where you are stuck to allow the coach to do some preliminary research on your issue before the actual "coaching" session.

Shortly before the coaching session, you will receive an email link that will allow you to log in to a private video chat room at the scheduled date and time for the session. Suggestions will be provided from your coach as to what other online and brick and mortar institutions to consider advancing your research. Your coach may make you aware of specific document types that you perhaps were not aware of during your research efforts.

After your session, you are encouraged to return to your coach's page to leave a review and comments about your experience. If your experience was satisfactory with a particular coach, you can always make future appointments with that coach.

The best part of this service is that you can seek professional help in smaller and less expensive increments of cost to you. And that is all that it may take for you to discover a

solution to your research brick wall, allowing you to continue to move forward with your own research efforts.

The author did a very good job with this article in letting the genealogy community know that help is out there and is very affordable. The list of professionals is impressive. It is well worth seeing if there is a specialty topic that matches to your needs and at least consider selecting a coach and booking a 15 minute appointment just to see what it is like.

I thought that another very good article in this issue is one titled "The Online Release of Irish Civil Registration Records". The author of the article is Joe Grandinetti.

For those of you doing Irish research, it is important to really check out the site for this newly released material. Previously, the site had released Roman Catholic Church records. When you get to the site, you will see a series of tabs at the top of the page. It is here that you will be able to see a tab for the Civil Records as well as the tab for the Church records.

You can get to this site at www.irishgenealogy.ie. The data actually started becoming available back in September 2016 and is this article in this journal that really can give researchers a very good overall view of what the data is all about. Here in a nutshell is the high level view of what the data consists of:

- Newly released Civil Registration records contain 2.5 million browseable images.
- Newly released Civil Registration records contain 12.5 individual searchable records.
- Records are freely accessible.
- Birth records cover 1864-1915 (only births 100 years or older allowed).
- Marriage records cover 1882-1940 (only marriages 75 years or older allowed).
- Death records cover 1891-1965 (only deaths 50 years or older allowed).
- There are submission guidelines at the site to have data redacted for those who are alive today and are over 100 years old or for anyone alive today who's marriage record is over 75 years old. They can submit request to make the data unavailable for viewing for their records.
- You can request copies of the records that are outside the years of what is provided at www.welfare.ie/en/Pages/Apply-for-Certificates.aspx.

The author suggests the following methods to best find the information you seek at the site for your Irish ancestors in the Civil Registration records:

- Navigation and Jurisdiction
 - Access the tab at the top of the page for the Civil Records and just work your way through the clicks to get to the records.
 - It would be very helpful to know the Registration Districts of your ancestors because registration districts can cut across county lines.
 - Civil Registration District is the smallest district level to search.
 - Both parents names are required to enter into the search.

- You do not need to always search the records if your initial results are not productive. You can browse the records by Registration District.
- Take advantage of wildcard searching using asterisks (*) and question marks (?) in place of letters. Asterisks for more than one letter, question marks for one letter. The author noted that his searches were often formed this way for the surname "McGill" e.g. "m*gill", would allow him to find "McGill", "Mc Gill" and "Magill".
- If you know the Townland of your ancestor's birth, there are some good resources to determine the Registration District. Use resources at John Grenham's website at www.johngrenham.com/places/plu_index.php. Also check out another resource at www.swilson.info/explorerb.php to find Registration Districts.
- Dates in the Records – Take Them with a Grain of Salt
 - Estimated that 10-15% of people did not bother to register vital events for the first couple of decades after the requirement.
 - Compliance improved by the 1880s.
 - Dates in the records for events may actually not be accurate because there fines associated for late filings. Hence, registrations often showed dates that were within the guidelines but did not reflect actual date of the event. You can often determine this by looking at the Church records for the same events showing different (actual) dates of the event versus the date for the event in the civil records that would not include a date causing a fine.
- The Separation of Church and State
 - A child's birthdate in the equivalent baptism record for Catholics often is more accurate than the date registered in the civil records. The accuracy would reflect the religious belief of having a child baptized very soon after birth so in case of death of the child, the child would be able to enter Heaven.
 - The author did a study of his own ancestor's birth/baptism record dates and noted that there variances of anywhere from 24 days to 159 days between what baptism records showed for the "birthdate" versus what the civil registration records showed for the birth date. Be aware of these variances and don't always put 100% accuracy in your own ancestors' dates.
- Other Information in the Civil Records
 - Births
 - Place of Birth
 - Maiden name of mother
 - Occupation of father
 - Informant's Name and Residence
 - Marriages
 - Place of Marriage

- Ages and Residences of couple
 - Names of the Couple's fathers
 - Witnesses
- Deaths
 - Place of Death
 - Age
 - Occupation
 - Cause of Death
 - Informant's Residence
 - Informant's relationship to deceased
- Summary
 - Visit www.irishgenealogy.ie to start accessing the newly release Civil Registration data.
 - Consult the Civil Registration indexes as needed.
 - Access the tools at John Grenham's website or at www.swilson.info/explorerb.php to locate the Civil Registration District.
 - Compare your Civil Registration finds to church baptisms/christening, marriage and death records using resources such as <http://registers.nli.ie> and www.rootsireland.ie.
 - Review all of the information in the civil registration data, not just the event dates.

This was another wonderful issue of Internet Genealogy. There are many good articles among a variety of topics. Please take a look at the Table of Contents for this issue at the very start of this write-up so you can best determine if any really hit home for your own research interests.

I would also encourage you to take a look at the hard copy of this issue in our library on the 2nd floor magazine shelves, and make any personal copies of the full articles for your own reading pleasure.

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BOOKS IN PRINT

No new genealogy book added this month to our collection to report on.

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SOFTWARE/HARDWARE

The following articles are from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter January 2, 2017 and January 2, 2017 and are copyright by Richard W. Eastman 2017. They are re-published here with the permission of the author. Information about the newsletter is available at <http://www.eogn.com>

A Free Update to Family Tree Maker is Now Available (January 2, 2017)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [January 2, 2017](#) · [Software](#) · [No Comments](#)

The following announcement was received from Jack Minsky, President of Software MacKiev:



Drum roll, please. For those of you who have been waiting patiently (or impatiently) for an update we thought every user of FTM 2014 and Mac 3 should install, well it's here, and here's why you should install it. (Even if you've already updated to a previous edition of FTM 2014.1 or Mac 3.1).

- **SECURITY.** New in this build is the ability to add password-protection to the tree files you export. And if you're sending them outside your computer, that's a very good idea — so your family history doesn't ever fall into the wrong hands. You'll find it as a new option in the export window.
- **STABILITY.** We've crushed every crashing bug we could find or that's been reported to us. Even some pretty obscure ones that we knew only a few users might ever find. Our goal was simple. We wanted to make this build what it is — the most stable edition of Family Tree Maker ever made.
- **SPEED.** We've improved both speed and responsiveness. Some actions that previously took several minutes in FTM 2014 now take just a few seconds. In beta testing over the past ten days, 800 outside testers with trees of all sizes noticed the improvement. We think you will too.

Performance Chart

READ THIS FIRST – BEFORE YOU UPDATE

Please read this carefully before you update:

1. Do a manual backup with media. While the updater is perfectly safe, it's always a good idea to back up your files. After a last sync (if you sync your tree files), we recommend compacting them (Tools>Compact File) and then manually backing up (File>Backup, making sure the Media and Sync boxes are checked). Then put your backups on an external drive or load into cloud storage.

2. Make sure your old version is installed. The updater will be looking for an installed edition of FTM 2014 or Mac 3 or later. If you don't have a copy installed, then go get one at the Replacement Center (see instructions below).

3. Do NOT unlink your tree! If you have a linked tree on Ancestry.com, the link will magically move to the new build when you install it — whether you are updating from an Ancestry version or an earlier one of ours. It will copy your preferences too, and will not touch your tree files.

OK, if you've read all that (you have, right?), and you are ready to get your free update, please click here. Enjoy!

YES, YOU CAN TAKE IT WITH YOU

Here's the situation. You're upgrading to our new edition of Family Tree Maker and you have your tree still linked to your old edition. Well there's one thing you should NOT do — and that's to break that link and re-download your tree. Because now you can take your link with you. When you open your tree in our edition, the link will move (somewhat magically if you ask me) right along with the tree. No need to break links or re-download. It just works.

WILL SYNC STILL WORK ON NEW YEARS DAY?

Relax. TreeSync® won't stop working at the stroke of midnight on New Years Eve. It will still be retired at some point in the not too distant future, but before that happens, new syncing technology will be available to replace it. And that means syncing as we know it for FTM is going to live on into 2017 and beyond. So stop worrying about what happens at the end of the year. As long as you've purchased a MacKiev edition, syncing, search, and Ancestry's shaky leaf hints are all here to stay.

THE DOCTOR IS IN, MORE OFTEN

If you're an early bird in the US, you'll be pleased to know that we've added three more morning hours to our live chat support service, now open from 6am-6pm, 7 days a week. We still offer email support and you'll find hundreds of useful articles in our Support Center. But when your research can't wait, there's nothing like a live agent to walk you through the steps. See Getting Technical Support, below.

Here's hoping you have a wonderful New Years celebration with family and friends. I can hardly wait to share what's coming in the new year. But that will just have to wait for the next edition of Family Tree Maker News. Stay tuned!

Jack Minsky
President
Software MacKiev

GenSoftReviews Announces its Users Choice Awards for 2016 (January 2, 2017)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [January 2, 2017](#) · [Software](#) · [2 Comments](#)

The following announcement was written by Louis Kessler who compiles the Users Choice Awards:



The 8th annual Users Choice Awards have been announced at the GenSoftReviews website based on 750 reviews submitted by users during 2016.

44 programs were eligible having a minimum of 10 reviews and at least one review in 2016. Of those, 27 programs achieved a user-assigned average score of at least 4.00 out of 5, and each win a 2016 GenSoftReviews Top Rated Genealogy Software award.

The Winners include:

- 17 Windows programs: Family Book Creator, GenSmarts, Aldfaer, Ahnenblatt, Brother's Keeper, Family Historian, Ancestral Quest, Personal Ancestral File, Ages!, Clooz, RootsMagic, Generations, Relatively Yours, Family Tree Builder, Family Tree Maker (up to Version 16), Heredis for PC, and The Master Genealogist
- 2 Mac programs: iFamily for Mac, and Reunion
- 3 programs built for Windows, Mac and Unix: Evidentia, Familienbande, and GenealogyJ
- 5 Online programs: Famberry, Genealogie Online, The Next Generation, webtrees, and MyHeritage
- 0 Handheld programs.

The top program for 2016 was Family Book Creator, by Stefan Harms, a plugin for Family Tree Maker that lets you create a family book from your Family Tree Maker database. Family Book Creator received a perfect rating of 5.00 out of 5 based on 16 user reviews. Second was Evidentia, a source-centric genealogy tool by Ed Thompson, that ended the year with a weighted user rating of 4.97 out of 5 based on 13 reviews. Third was GenSmarts, a program by Underwood Innovations to help you do your genealogical research. GenSmarts scored 4.97 out of 5 on 15 reviews.

Eight programs won their first Users Choice Award: Family Book Creator, Aldfaer, Ages!, Generations, Relatively Yours, Heredis for PC, GenealogyJ, and The Master Genealogist.

Two former winners returned to the winner's circle this year: GenSmarts and iFamilyforMac, who did not have a review and were not eligible in 2015.

Programs that dropped off the list from 2015 include Ultimate Family Tree and Heredis for iOS, that slipped just under the 4.00 criteria, and Heredis for Mac that did not receive a review in 2016.

Six programs have won a Users Choice Award all 8 years since the award was established in 2009. They are The Next Generation, Brother's Keeper, Personal Ancestral File, RootsMagic, Reunion, and Family Tree Builder.

Five programs that are no longer supported were still liked enough by their users to win a 2016 award: Personal Ancestral File, Generations, Relatively Yours, Family Tree Maker (up to Version 16) and The Master Genealogist. For three of these, Generations, Relatively Yours, and The Master Genealogist, this is their first Users Choice Award.

GenSoftReviews uses a time-weighted average score. The weight of every user rating goes down 50% every year, so newer opinions are better reflected in the average score.

Congratulations go to all the 2015 winners. They are producing a product that their users like. GenSoftReviews hopes all genealogy software developers will use the feedback these reviews provide to improve their programs for their users.

For more information and a complete listing of current and past winners, see the [GensoftReviews Users Choice Awards page](#).

FUNNY BONE

Found the following funny name combinations at the Genea-Musings blog of Randy Seaver AND the funny names coincide with the celebration of Valentine's Day during the month of February. How timely is that for me putting it into the FEBRUARY 2017 Newsletter.

You can see it online if you choose along with many other items authored by Randy Seaver at:

<http://www.geneamusings.com/2007/02/valentine-censuswhacking.html>

Valentine Censuswhacking

There are quite a few names associated with Valentine's Day reflecting our traditions and habits. I checked the 1920 census for some of them, and found:

SURNAMES

- * Valentine - 17,911 people
- * Valentino - 1,287 people
- * Lover - 762 people
- * Lovejoy - 4,192 people
- * Loveland - 3,168 people
- * Loveless - 3,524 people
- * Sweet - 15,671 people
- * Kiss - 1,458 people
- * Cupid - 28 people
- * Sweetheart - 1 person

GIVEN NAMES

- * Valentine - 16,632 people
- * Rose - 439,241 people
- * Candy - 638 people
- * Cupid - 78 people
- * Romeo - 3,666 people
- * Juliet - 8,008 people

COMBINATION NAMES

- * Lovey Valentine - in Newark NJ
- * Romeo Valentine - in Norristown PA
- * Julie Valentine - in Hempstead NY
- * Valentine Love - in Brooklyn NY
- * Valentine Hart - in South Williamsport PA
- * Valentine Rose - in Detroit MI
- * Valentine Kiss - in Dubuque IA
- * Valentine Flowers - in Blairsville PA
- * Valentine Valentine - in Philadelphia PA
- * Honey Lover - in Loves, GA
- * Love Lovejoy - in Lawrence KS
- * Cupid Luvie - in Liberty County TX
- * Cande Hart - in Upshur County TX
- * Rose Flowers - 26 of them!
- * Rose Rose - 295 of them
- * Juliet Romeo - in Brooklyn NY

Now if my sweet honey loving valentine will give me See's peppermint patties and molasses chips, I'll be a happy guy. Oh, I want a Sexy Genealogist T-shirt too!

Aren't name combinations great? What were their parents thinking? I could do this all night, but I restrained myself so I could go watch CSI and ER.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

For An Even More Comprehensive List of All Kinds of Genealogy Programs Being Offered Locally and Even Nationally, Please Visit My Blog I Write for the Library and Look At My Page Titled "Calendar of Local Genealogy Events".

Here Is A Direct Link To the Calendar:

<http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com/calendar-of-local-genealogy-events/>

(Additions Since Last Newsletter Indicated With An "")*

- Feb 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.dcg.org.
Society blog at <http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>
DuPage County History Museum website at www.dupageco.org/museum
- 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
Speaker program starts at 10:00 AM
Visit the society website at <http://www.nwsgenealogy.org/>
- Mar 14
TUE
2017
- Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.
Break Out Sessions/Small Group Discussions.
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.
- Apr 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.
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
TUE
2017
- Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.
"Ancestral Stories, Fact or Fiction? – Researching the Legends"
Presented by Barbara Peterson.
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.
Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- Apr 19
- DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday

- WED
2017
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 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
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
Visit the society website at <http://www.nwsgenealogy.org/>
- May 9
TUE
2017
Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.
"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.
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.
- Jul 11
TUE
2017
Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.
"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
Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7

- 2017 PM.
"Transcribing Records for FamilySearch"
 Presented by Jeffrey Bockman.
 Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.
 Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- Sep 12 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.
- Oct 10 Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.
 TUE 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7
 2017 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.
 Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- Nov 14 Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.
 TUE 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7
 2017 PM.
"How the PBS Genealogy Roadshow Solved My Family Mystery!"
 Presented by Gail Lukasik.
 Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.
 Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- Dec 12 Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.
 TUE 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7
 2017 PM.
Break Out Sessions/Small Group Discussions.
 Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.
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- May 8
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- Jun 12
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- Jul 10
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Nov 13
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