



**SCHAUMBURG TOWNSHIP DISTRICT LIBRARY**  
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 May 2017 --- No. 260



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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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**JUNE 13, 2017 GENEALOGY PROGRAM TOPIC**

Our next genealogy program will take place on Tuesday evening, June 13, 2017.

We will have another "break-out" session for our gathering on June 13, 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 June 13, 2017.

You may visit the library's web page at:

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

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

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

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**WELCOME TO ALL NEWCOMERS**

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

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

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

For book material I would like to recommend as a starter a book titled Unpuzzling Your Past: A Basic Guide to Genealogy, 4<sup>th</sup> 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](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 March 28, 2017, March 30, 2017, April 14, 2017, April 20, 2017, April 25, 2017, April 25, 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>.*

<b>Why Did Outhouses Often Have Crescent Moons in Their Doors? (March 28, 2017)</b>
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[Dick Eastman](#) · [March 28, 2017](#) · [History](#) · [35 Comments](#)



OK, here is today's history question. I suspect our ancestors all knew the reason for the markings on outhouse doors but those reasons are fast being lost to today's generation of people who have only been exposed to more modern conveniences. Perhaps the information has already been lost. After all, our ancestors often wrote about many topics but few seemed to have documented the minute details of their outhouses.

An article by Eric Grundhauser in the *Atlas Obscura* web site insists:

"From cartoons to films to modern-day replicas of historic toilets, the cut-out shape of a crescent moon in an outhouse door seems like something that is so ingrained in our cultural consciousness, that it must have existed in real life. But it doesn't seem to have been much of a historic reality."

Grundhauser then offers several theories but seems unable to offer hard proof of his theories. His article may be found at: <http://www.atlasobscura.com/articles/outhouses-crescent-moons>.

Do you know why outhouses often had crescent moons in their doors? If so, please post a comment below.

Just for the record, I grew up in a house without indoor plumbing or a bathroom. However, our version of an outhouse did not have any symbol on the door. I have no idea why.

**And You Thought You Had Problems Researching the Ancestry of Your Last Name?  
(March 30, 2017)**

[Dick Eastman](#) · [March 30, 2017](#) · [Genealogy Basics](#) · [4 Comments](#)

In the United States, the most popular family surname is Smith. As per the 2010 census, about 0.8 percent of Americans have it. In Vietnam, the most popular surname name is Nguyen. The estimate for how many people answer to it? Somewhere between 30 and 40 percent of the country's population.

You think tracing the Smith family is difficult? Try tracing the Nguyen family!

An article by Dan Nosowitz in the *Atlas Obscura* web site states:

"Nguyen doesn't indicate much more than that you are Vietnamese. Someone with the [surname of] Nguyen is going to have basically no luck tracing their heritage back beyond a generation or two, will not be able to use search engines to find out much of anything about themselves."

Nosowitz also points out that the existence of family names in Vietnam dates to 111 BC, the beginning of a lengthy thousand-year occupation of the country by the Han Dynasty

in China. That's about a thousand years or so before European people started adopting last names. Before this time, nobody really knows how the Vietnamese handled names, due to lack of written records. However, the Chinese have had family names for thousands of years, sometimes indicating occupation, social status, or membership of a minority group.

You can read Dan Nosowitz's interesting article at: <http://bit.ly/2ovcHDK>.

### **Woman Finds Lost Father with a DNA Test, Previously Thought He Was Dead (April 14, 2017)**

[Dick Eastman](#) · [April 14, 2017](#) · [DNA](#) · [One Comment](#)

Krista Brian was always told that her father that she had never met was dead. She also was told that she had Mexican ancestry.

At the age of 37, Krista took a DNA test from Ancestry.com. to find out for sure on Ancestry.com. When the test results came back, she received two shocks, one immediately and another a few days later.

The first surprise was when the DNA test results proved that Krista Brian's paternal ancestry was African-American, not Mexican. The second surprise came a few days later: the website put her in touch with a potential family member, named Andrew Baker. He was her father.

In January, Krista visited her very-much-alive father in Florida and then received even more surprises: she has four siblings, one is a sister who looks very much like her.

You can read the full story and [watch a video](#) on CNN at: <http://bit.ly/2ozKxKq>.

### **The Good Cemeterian (April 20, 2017)**

[Dick Eastman](#) · [April 20, 2017](#) · [People, Preservation](#) · [12 Comments](#)

Andrew Lumish spends his free time in an unlikely place: cemeteries. On his weekly day off, he spends about ten hours using his cleaning skills to restore veterans' tombstones around Tampa, Florida. To honor veterans for serving their country, Lumish taught himself how to properly clean graves. He found out the system the government uses for national cemeteries—including Arlington—and got to work.



Lumish tries to post four new pictures a week on his Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/TheGoodCemeterian/>.

He scours genealogy sites to find the deceased's backstory. He'll share details like their hometowns, battles they fought in, wives, and businesses—and those stories can get juicy. "Some of these guys, who some consider heroes, would leave their wife for another woman, and leave six kids," says Lumish. "It's a war hero who won a medal of honor for serving in the Civil War and was thrown in jail for not paying child support. ... It's like *Real Housewives of 1895*."

You can read this story of a good — no, great — samaritan at <http://www.rd.com/true-stories/inspiring/good-cemeterian-cleaning-tombstones/>.

Here is a link to a YouTube video about this person:

[https://youtu.be/7a\\_RqNy-qEs](https://youtu.be/7a_RqNy-qEs)

### Incomplete Birth Certificates Create a Bureaucratic Morass in Many Places (April 25, 2017)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [April 25, 2017](#) · [Genealogy Basics](#) · [6 Comments](#)

I had to smile a bit today when reading an [article in the Boston Globe](#) about the "problem" of incomplete birth records. It seems the city of Boston has many birth records from years ago where the baby's name is simply recorded as "baby girl" or "baby boy." The reporter wrote, "A generation ago — when more families had six or more children — babies without official first names were surprisingly common. Overwhelmed new parents would leave the hospital without completing birth certificate paperwork."

You can read more in the article by Andrew Ryan in the *Boston Globe* at: <http://bit.ly/2pedZ7w>. The same article tells how to amend a record and add a first name by providing documentation.

Actually, the "problem" is not unique to Boston nor to any particular area of the United States. An experienced genealogist probably can tell you of numerous similar examples. I have seen it many times, especially in the case of my mother and her siblings.



My mother's birth record at the town clerk's office in Ashland, Maine, records her first name as "baby girl." All of her older brothers and sisters were recorded as "baby girl" or "baby boy." However, the younger siblings (of the 16 children) are recorded with their correct first names. The same is true for many, many other families in the same town, recorded in the same records.

When my mother had to get a Social Security card in later years, it was a minor problem. Since there was no birth record showing her true first name, she had to get affidavits from several people who remembered the event. That wasn't hard for her since her mother (my grandmother) was still alive at the time and she gladly submitted an affidavit saying that she remembered the event well! Apparently, all of my mother's older brothers and sisters had to do the same when they applied for Social Security cards.

I have heard a number of different stories about why this practice was common, and some of those stories contradict the other stories. As a result, I don't know what the truth is except that, after reading the town clerk's records and the records of other town clerks in the area, I do know it was a common practice in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Northern Maine was not the only area to create birth records with no first names. Boston officials estimated that, in the 1950s, roughly 1 of every 25 birth certificates lacked a first name.

I will disagree with one statement in Andrew Ryan's article in the Boston Globe: "Overwhelmed new parents would leave the hospital without completing birth certificate paperwork." In the case of my mother, her siblings, and my grandmother, there was no hospital involved. The nearest hospital was more than 20 miles away, a difficult trip at any time of the year and impossible during the winters in northern Maine, where 3 or 4 feet of snow was common and the (dirt) roads were never plowed in the winter.

My grandmother gave birth to all 16 of her children at home. I suspect some of your ancestors did the same.

My thanks to newsletter reader W. David Samuelsen for telling me about [the article in the Boston Globe](#).

### **DNA Day: 11 Things You Might Not Know About DNA (April 25, 2017)**

[Dick Eastman](#) · [April 25, 2017](#) · [DNA](#) · [No Comments](#)

Today, April 25, marks National DNA Day, a day commemorating the enormous achievement of University of Cambridge scientists James Watson and Francis Crick in discovering the structure of DNA for which they were later awarded a Nobel Prize. DNA, or deoxyribonucleic acid, is a giant molecule containing the coded instructions of life. Watson and Crick were the first to discover the double helix structure of DNA, changing the face of biology forever.

In honor of DNA Day, the MyHeritage Blog has a list of 11 things about DNA that you may not have known before. One that caught my eye is, "Over 99% of our DNA sequence is the same as other humans." We all are more alike than what I realized.

You can read this and the other 10 facts on the MyHeritage Blog at:

<https://blog.myheritage.com/2017/04/dna-day-11-things-you-might-not-know-about-dna>.

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## LOCAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY NEWS/PROGRAMS

### Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society

**THE SOCIETY WILL NOT BE MEETING DURING THE MONTHS OF JUNE AND JULY 2017. THEY WILL RE-GATHER AGAIN ON A STILL UNDETERMINED DAY POSSIBLY AT THE END OF AUGUST 2017 INSTEAD OF A SEPTEMBER PROGRAM THAT WOULD CONFLICT WITH LABOR DAY.**

The next meeting of the Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society will take place on Saturday morning, (To Be Determined). The program for the morning is titled **"To Be Determined"**. The speaker for the morning will be **To Be Determined**.

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.

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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, May 17, 2017 between 7pm to 8:45pm. Refreshments are offered at 6:30pm. The program scheduled for that evening is **"Looking for Love in All the Wrong Places: The Search for Marriage Records"**. The speaker for the program will be **Ginger Frere**.

You may visit the society's web page at:

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

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

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

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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### *Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois (CAGGNI)*

The next regular meeting of CAGGNI will take place on Saturday morning, May 20, 2017 at the NIU Center in Hoffman Estates, IL between 10:30am to 12:30pm. The program scheduled for this day is **"Wiki Tree, The Free Global Family Tree"**. The speaker will be **Marty Acks**.

WikiTree is a free community of genealogists dedicated to growing an accurate single family tree using DNA and traditional genealogical sources. In this program, you will learn the key features of WikiTree, be shown how you can easily get started on the site, and learn numerous tips and techniques to get the most out of your time on WikiTree.

Marty Acks has been researching his family history since 1999 after having caught the bug from his mom and dad. He volunteers at WikiTree where he contributes to the global family tree. Marty leads a Porterfield surname study (maternal grandmother), assists other members, and monitors activity as a WikiTree Ranger.

This meeting is being held at the NIU Center, 5555 Trillium Road, Hoffman Estates, near the intersection of I-90 & Beverly Road. [Map](#)

You may visit the organization web page at:

[www.CAGGNI.org](http://www.CAGGNI.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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## INTERNET INFORMATION

*The following articles are from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter March 22, 2017, and April 5, 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>*

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| <b>Search Historical Newspaper Archives with Elephind.com (March 22, 2017)</b> |
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[Dick Eastman](#) · [March 22, 2017](#) · [Online Sites](#) · [5 Comments](#)

Elephind can be a great **FREE** resource for anyone who wishes to search old newspapers. The purpose of elephind.com is to make it possible to search all of the world's digital newspapers from one place and at one time. Elephind.com allows you to simultaneously search across thousands of articles using key words and phrases.



search the world's historical newspaper archives

Elephind presently contains 174,143,178 items from 3,306 newspaper titles. You can find a list of libraries that have contribute their archives on the site by clicking on "List of Titles." It is a very long list! Clicking on any library's name displays the newspapers in that collection.

Elephind.com is much like Google, Bing, or other search engines but focused only on historical, digitized newspapers. By clicking on the Elephind.com search result that interests you, you'll go directly to the newspaper collection which hosts that story.

Of course, newspapers can be a great resource of genealogy information. Birth announcements, marriage announcements, court news, and more can be searched within seconds. If your ancestor was a merchant, you probably can also find his or her advertisements placed in the newspaper.

As I often did, I performed my first search on elephind.com looking for one of my ancestors. I simply entered his name, Washington Eastman, and was rewarded thousands of "hits" containing one or the other of those two words. Some of them were about photography and others were about Washington, D.C., or Washington State. I didn't read every article found by that simplistic search but the few I looked at did not have contain anything about the man I was seeking.

I will say however, one article on the list from the San Francisco Call of 6 September 1891 caught my eye:

*Darling Eastman, the long-sought-for Vermont moonshiner, is under arrest in this city. Eastman's capture and escape at Corinth, Vt., last April, was the most sensational that has occurred in the State for twenty years. Orange County has been notorious for its stills. The most daring and successful operator in that section was J. Warren Eastman, who lived in an isolated quarter of Corinth. In April last a large posse of officers made a descent on the Eastman homestead. In an old blacksmith shop they discovered a still of the largest and most approved pattern in full operation. The father, Warren Eastman, his son Darling and his son-in-law were captured in their beds and heavily manacled.*

Yes, that sounds like one of my relatives! Admittedly, I have never found this family in my family tree before but they certainly sound like they might belong.

I then backed up and clicked on ADVANCED SEARCH. I got far better results by using that. Advanced Search allows the user to specify any combination of the following:

- Contributing library
- Years of publication to be searched
- Search of all text or limited to searches only of titles
- Number of results to be displayed per page

Elephind does not search all the newspapers ever published in the U.S. No online newspaper offers anywhere near that amount of information. However, it does contain 3,306 different newspapers in its database, including newspapers from the United States, Mexico, Australia, New Zealand, and Singapore.

All the text on Elephind was created by OCR (Optical Character Recognition) and therefore has numerous errors whenever it encountered fuzzy text, page wrinkles, and similar problems. All OCR-created newspaper sites suffer from the same problem, although some sites seem to have worse results than do others.

The oldest newspaper in the online collection is from 29 September 1787 while the newest is from 21 November 2016.

Elephind is not perfect but it can help a lot if your ancestor is listed in one of the newspapers in the Elephind database. Best of all is the price: FREE. There is an optional FREE registration which adds the use advanced features, including Elephind bookmarks and comments. If you do register, occasionally (less than 6 times per year) you will receive notifications or newsletters via email with information about changes and additions to Elephind.com.

You can try Elephind at <http://www.elephind.com>. Make sure you read the "Search Tips" at <http://www.elephind.com/?a=p&p=help&e=---en-10-1-txt-txINtxCO----->. Yes, that is a strange-looking URL but it really is a link to the "Search Tips."

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| <b>FamilySearch Marks World War I Centennial with Free Historic Record Collections (April 5, 2017)</b> |
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[Dick Eastman](#) · [April 5, 2017](#) · [Online Sites](#) · [5 Comments](#)

The following announcement was written by FamilySearch:

Salt Lake City, Utah (4 April 2017), Did your ancestor serve in World War I? As the centennial of the United States' entry into World War I approaches, [FamilySearch International](#) is highlighting its free online collections of World War I records. Millions of free draft registration, service, and naturalization records online help fill in details about ancestors who served in the military during the conflict. April 6, 2017, will mark the centennial of the United States' entry into World War I. Search the free collections at [FamilySearch.org](#).

A century ago, the United States joined its allies to fight in World War I—the "Great War" or the "War to End All Wars." When the U.S. joined the war effort, battles had already raged in Europe for nearly three years between the Allies and the Central Powers.

Almost five million [American military personnel](#) marched to war under the command of General John Pershing, commander-in-chief of the American Expeditionary Force. More than 116,000 Americans died in the war—about half from the [Spanish Flu pandemic](#) that swept the globe in 1918, killing millions around the world. Nearly 30,000 American military died of the flu before they even got to France.

The country followed the news of the war, with many people supporting the war effort in industry, farming, and other ways as they waited anxiously for the return of their loved ones. On November 11, 1918, about a year and a half after the United States entered the war, Germany formally surrendered, and terms of peace were negotiated. The nation rejoiced as soldiers returned home to rejoin their families and normal lives. But their experiences helped shape their lives, their posterity, and the country.

As the country remembers that war, many families seek to document the stories of their ancestors and friends who participated in the conflict. The veterans of that conflict are gone now, but many Americans are still alive who listened to the stories told by their parents, grandparents, and great-grandparents of their families' experience during World War I. Some have documents and old letters, but not everyone has such personalized memorabilia. They may find documents in FamilySearch's searchable online collections to provide insights.

## FamilySearch World War I Records Collections

- [United States World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917–1918](#)
- [California, San Francisco, World War I Enemy Alien Registration Affidavits, 1918](#)
- [Louisiana World War I Service Records, 1917–1920](#)
- [Maine, World War I Draft Registration Index, 1917–1919](#)
- [North Carolina, World War I Service Cards, 1917–1919](#)
- Texas, World War I Records, 1917–1920
- [United States Index to Naturalizations of World War I Soldiers, 1918](#)
- [United States, YMCA World War I Service Cards, 1917–1919](#)

To find details about an ancestor's military service, start with the [Family History Research Wiki](#), which directs readers to related documents. Type World War I into the search box in the wiki. The results provide historical context to events during the war, suggestions of records that may provide World War I information, and links to records on other websites.

The most extensive collection on FamilySearch.org is the [United States World War I Draft Registration Card collection](#), with nearly 25 million records. During the course of the war, the amount and kind of information required on draft cards changed, but draft registration cards typically included at least the registrant's full name, home address, birth date, birthplace, marital status, occupation, physical description, and more.

In addition, many states have registration indexes and card collections that may include other information. For example, searchable state service-card collections on FamilySearch.org for [North Carolina](#), [Maine](#), [Louisiana](#), and [Texas](#) provide information about service records, injuries, periods of service, place of birth, age at service or date of birth, units served with, and more for hundreds of thousands of military personnel.

FamilySearch.org has also published searchable images of [World War I Enemy Alien Registration Affidavits](#) from San Francisco, California. This collection of records has nearly 34,000 records that offer invaluable genealogical information about noncitizen families during the war, including birth location, countries of citizenship, children, siblings, extended family, educational level, date of arrival in the United States, occupation, languages spoken, a description and a photo of the registrant, and more.

The [United States Index to Naturalizations in World War I Soldiers, 1918](#) offers both indexed information about citizens naturalized during the war and links to images of the actual records.

Census records provide further clues about military service. The 1920 census did not ask questions specific to military service, but the [1930](#) and [1940](#) censuses did. Searchable images of the census sheets are online at FamilySearch.org.

One less-known collection containing information about the World War I military comes in records from the Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA). This volunteer organization provided programs and supplies to support the troops, the sick and wounded, and prisoners of war. Family Search.org has 27,000 images from the [YMCA World War I Service Cards, 1917–1919](#) collection that provide names, addresses, work, religious affiliation, and army service information.

The following World War I books can be found in [FamilySearch's digital book collection](#) online.

### FamilySearch World War I Books

- [Soldiers of the Great War](#) (3 volumes) lists by state American casualties, killed, wounded, died of disease, etc. Also included are hundreds of individual pictures of soldiers.
- [Officers and enlisted men of the United States Navy who lost their lives during the World War from April 6, 1917, to November 11, 1918](#)
- [Utah in the World War](#)
- [History of the Seventy-Seventh Division, August 25, 1917-November 11, 1918](#) – The division was made of draftees from New York City

### 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.



## PERIODICAL NEWS

### **Internet Genealogy**

We have received the April/May 2017, Volume 12, Number 1 issue of [Internet Genealogy](#).

Key articles in this issue are:

**“Harness the Power of RotsMagic and WebHints”**

By George G. Morgan

*George G. Morgan shares how he uses the popular genealogy software in tandem with genealogy database sites and more.*

**“Old Letters Can Unveil the Past!”**

By Gabrielle Morgan

*Gabrielle Morgan tries to pin down the origin of a gift given to her by her father, but discovers much more in the old letters he wrote to her mother.*



**“U.S. Passport Applications: Reverse Your Sense of Direction”**

By Joe Grandinetti

*Joe Grandinetti examines a collection that often reveals unexpected results.*

**“First Look: Review of the Doxie Q”**

By Tony Bandy

*Tony Bandy reviews the newest scanner in the Doxie family.*

**“Stock Marks Aren’t Just Brands – Use Them to Identify People Also!”**

By Diane L. Richard

*Diane L. Richard explains how to glean genealogical information from stock mark records.*

**“Tackling Those To-Do Lists with Things”**

By Lisa A. Alzo

*Lisa A. Alzo reviews an easy-to-use task management app for Mac and iOS.*

**“Forbidden Fruit”**

By Sue Lisk

*Sue Lisk offers six tips to consider before picking the fruit from the trees of other researchers.*

**“Yad VaShem, The World Holocaust Remembrance Center”**

By Melody Amsel-Arieli

*Melody Amsel-Arieli looks at some of the important searchable collections from the most comprehensive Holocaust research, documentation, and commemoration establishment.*

**“The NEHGS and the Archdiocese of Boston – Digitization of Catholic Sacramental Records 1789-1900”**

By Joe Grandinetti

**“Embrace Technology: Open Doors in Those Brick Walls”**

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:

**Danish West Indies Newspapers @**

<http://www2.statsbiblioteket.dk/mediestream/avis/list>

**Gen Team – Die genealogische Datenbank @**  
[www.genteam.at](http://www.genteam.at)

**Genealogical Association of Nova Scotia @**  
[www.novascotiaancestors.ca/cpage.php?pt=101](http://www.novascotiaancestors.ca/cpage.php?pt=101)

**Bishop's Bank in Philadelphia @**  
<https://digital.library.villanova.edu/Item/vudl:202764>

**Washington State Supreme Court and Court of Appeals Published Opinions – The Appellate Case Law of the State of Washington @**  
[www.lexisnexis.com/clients/wareports](http://www.lexisnexis.com/clients/wareports)

I thought that a good article in this issue is one titled "U.S. Passport Applications: Reverse Your Sense of Direction". The author of the article is Joe Grandinetti.

The author makes a key point on how to think about your research. We often focus on records and data on our ancestor related to them leaving their country of origin and coming to their destination. Think of an ancestor leaving Poland by boarding a ship in Hamburg, Germany. We might be looking for any or all records related to that event. The author suggests thinking in reverse. Look for the records and data of an ancestor leaving from the new location and going back to their original area of life. Think of things such as a passport that allows travel from the United States to a foreign country.

The National Archives and Records Administration (NARA) has just such data collected from 1795 to 1925. After 1925 such data on passports is kept by the U.S. Department of State.

You can find this online data at:

FamilySearch.org (for free) @  
<http://familysearch.org/search/collection/2185145>

Ancestry.com (subscription) @  
<http://search.ancestry.com/search/db.aspx?dbid=1174>

Findmypast.com (subscription) @  
<http://search.findmypast.com/search-world-Records/united-states-passport-applications>

I want to mention early on that this database from Ancestry.com was a "goldmine" for me for the one record contained in it that was for my great-uncle KIERNA. He and his son applied for a passport in 1910 with the goal of going back to Poland and being gone from the United States for up to one year. It does not state any reason for the travel. But it does give me clues that it is likely he was going back to Poland to re-connect with possibly his brother, who from my own research is the only KIERNA of my lineage that did not emigrate to the United States. His 4 brothers, 1 sister and his parents all left Poland to come to the United States. Perhaps my great-uncle was going back to Poland to visit a still living brother? Perhaps his brother had passed away and he was going back to Poland to settle an estate??

I highly recommend using this database for the purpose of reverse engineering to follow ancestors living in the United States who may have gone back to their country of origin for whatever reason. The data on the passport application information can give you great clues on the ancestor applying for the passport as well as dates and other family members you might not know about.

Here is the kind of information you can possibly discover from these passport applications:

- Name of applicant and their birth date/age, birthplace and residence.
- Date of application or issuance of passport.
- Father's and or spouse's name.
- Father's and/or spouse's birth date or age, birthplace, residence, and citizenship information.
- Date and port of departure for immigration to the US and the name of the vessel.
- Years of residence in the US and length of time intended to be abroad.
- Destination and reason for travel.
- Naturalization date and place.
- Occupation and physical characteristics.
- Witness' statement and signature.
- Applicant's signature.
- Applicant's photograph (required as of December 21, 1914).

As an example for my great-uncle, I was able to discover the following (some of which my previous research uncovered):

- My great-uncle's name
- The name of his son, date and place of birth of the son.
- Where my great-uncle was born and his birth date.
- When he emigrated from Poland, date.
- How long he has been in the US.
- Where he currently resides, city, state, address.
- When he was naturalized.
- What his occupation is.
- His signature along with the name of a witness.
- A physical description of my great-uncle
  - Age (45)
  - Stature (5ft. 5 inches)
  - Forehead (medium)
  - Eyes (gray)

- Nose (large)
- Mouth (small)
- Chin (wide)
- Hair (black)
- Complexion (rather dark)
- Face (dark brown mustache)

This is the only record in which I have found a description of such detail for one of my ancestors, plus also being able to see his actual signature.

As you can see, each of the above pieces of information can be a further clue for you to dig deeper on that particular ancestor and uncover even more. You may now discover naturalization dates and locations to research. You may be able to work with a stated occupation you may never have known. You may discover a child traveling with an ancestor that you did not even exist. You will possibly discover a date of when the ancestor originally arrived into the U.S.

This is a wonderful file. I was lucky in that this is the only KIERNA in this file. It gave me so much information that was readable and in-depth, especially the physical description of this great-uncle.

While you normally look for your ancestor records related to their entrance into the U.S., don't overlook this Passport file to see if they went back to their mother country years after their original arrival.

I thought that another good article in this issue is one titled "Forbidden Fruit". The author of the article is Sue Lisk. The author gives some tips on capturing material from existing family trees in a manner related to being an arborist! Good tips so you do not injure your own family tree!

The author suggests these six things to consider when capturing information from existing family trees:

- **Check the General Health of the Tree**
  - Check the size of the tree, if too big it is probably not well researched. If too small, it might be the first steps of a newbie.
  - Check the facts you see for being logical. Were children born before their parents?
  - Check for misspellings. This could be a sign of sloppy research that could infect your own tree if you incorporate it.
- **Study the Root System**
  - You will have to look at entries in the tree and see which ones may refer only to "living" with no other information. From this you might be able to determine if the submitter of the tree is a direct descendant in the line shown by the tree. Lineal descendants may have more correct information when the submitter is unrelated directly to tree components.

- Look for those that died most recently and evaluate the sources and citations provided (there should be sources and citations!). Check some of these sources to see they are accurate.
- Question information when no sources are given.
- Check the “facts” that are entered in for this donor tree to see if they match to some of your own facts. If they do, you might be dealing with a reputable researcher.
- **Be on the Lookout for Grafts**
  - Some branches may simply be more researched than others and thus better.
  - Watch for “placeholder” branches that have been copied and not fully developed.
  - Do not assume that any part of an online tree is correct simply because they are posted.
  - Online branch additions may be easily found because they lack sources and citations.
- **Inspect Odd Growths**
  - Look for odd spellings of town names that could indicate basic copying of information.
  - Reject these odd growths and work on your own tree rather than adding potentially incorrect information.
- **Examine the Crown**
  - Look at the crowns of trees because there are fewer of them allowing you to really give them a good review. As you go further and further back you have many more names that add to the challenge to verify.
  - Be particular suspicious if the most ancient ancestor of an online family tree is identified as having been part of a Royal Family. Many researchers simply like to have these unsubstantiated stories as part of their tree.
- **Watch Out for Falling Branches**
  - You may discover well-documented family trees that look solid but you must verify the sources.
  - Keep an open mind to something in a tree that amounts to a new discovery for you. The researcher may be correct on this information and you may simply be wrong or have not yet reached that discovery.
  - Spend as much time reviewing a new tree from someone else as you would your own.
  - If you do not review the work of others you could create an incorrect branch that while looks good may simply be completely erroneous. This branch will ultimately come falling to the ground as you review the data.
  - Be wary of the online “fruit” of the family trees of other researchers. The pickings may seem too good to resist but the rotten fruit will

ultimately do in your own tree if you are not cautious and thorough in bringing in these "easy pickings".

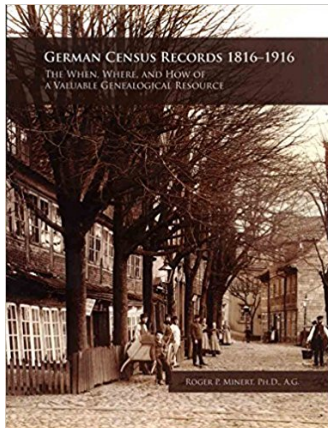
The author did a great job of making us aware of the potential disasters that lie ahead if you just blindly pick the easy low-lying fruit off of these online family trees. Use them as a guide to start your own verification and comparison to your own tree. Remember, it is not about the building up of numbers in your family trees with unsubstantiated names and data. The winner is the researcher that uses critical thinking and research methodology to prove out your ancestors on your own family tree.

This is another wonderful issue of Internet Genealogy. Many good articles are in this issue. Look at the above table of contents of the articles to see which are more applicable to your own research. Pick those out and read them from this issue and make a personal copy for you to refer to in the future.

You can find this most recent issue of Internet Genealogy on the 2<sup>nd</sup> floor of our library on the magazine shelves.

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## BOOKS IN PRINT



We have added ***German Census Records 1816-1916: The When, Where and How of a Valuable Genealogical Resource*** to our circulating collection. The author of the book is Roger P. Minert, Ph.D., A.G.. The book was published in 2016. It was added to our circulating collection in April 2017. Book consists of 250 pages. The call number of the book is 921.1 MINERT, R. It is on the 2<sup>nd</sup> floor of our library on the circulating shelves. It is available to check out.

I am currently reviewing the book. It should be on the shelves available to check out by no later than May 15, 2017.

Here is a small "review" I saw at Amazon.com about the book:

*"After wondering for several years why American researchers know very little about German census records, my good friend, Dr. Roger Minert, found an opportunity to live in Europe for six months to investigate them. He was sure that many existed, but he could find very little information about them. While in Europe, he learned that even German*

researchers know very little about their census records! How could such a potentially important resource be lost to obscurity? In a new book, written in English, researchers can now learn where and when German census records were compiled, as well as why and how. The author also describes state by state the content of census records and explains how surviving census documents can be located. This is groundbreaking information, of enormous value to anyone researching their German roots. Would you like additional information about your family in old country? The information found in the parish registers is key to your research, but there's often even more family information to find in the German census records."

Also, take a look at the extensive blog posting below from LegacyTree.com about the book before it was published and the background on the difficulty with simply finding German Census records:

<https://www.legacytree.com/blog/new-development-german-census-records>

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## SOFTWARE/HARDWARE

The following articles are from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter April 19, 2017 and April 24, 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>

### **Genealogy Applications for Chromebooks (April 19, 2017)**

[Dick Eastman](#) · [April 19, 2017](#) · [Software](#) · [2 Comments](#)

The subject came up today in another web site but I think it bears repeating here. I must admit that I love my low-cost Chromebook computer. (Chromebooks typically cost about \$150 to \$300 although there are a few high-end Chromebooks that cost more.) I am using my Chromebook more and more every day, including right now as I write this article.



The question was asked, "What genealogy programs are available for Chromebooks?"

I have looked at the list before but that was some time ago. Today I went back and looked at the same list again and was surprised that it has grown so much. There are a **LOT** of genealogy programs available for Chromebooks. Some of them are really Android programs that now run on many of the newer Chromebooks. See

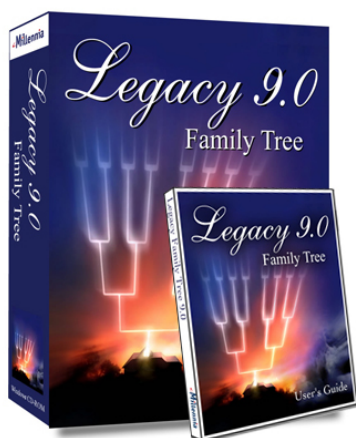
<https://play.google.com/store/search?q=genealogy&c=apps> for the list. Most of them are available free of charge although there are a couple of exceptions.

You will see some familiar names on the list: MyHeritage, RootsMagic, Ancestry.com, FamilySearch, and Heredis. Not so familiar, but I also like Family Bee. (There are two versions of Family Bee. Try the limited but free version first.)

One warning, however: the genealogy programs for Chromebooks generally are simple little programs, not as the full-featured genealogy programs that are available for Linux, Macintosh, and Windows.

**Announcing the Release of Legacy Family Tree Version 9 (April 24, 2017)**




[Dick Eastman](#) · [April 24, 2017](#) · [Software](#) · [No Comments](#)



Legacy Family Tree has long been one of the most popular genealogy programs for Windows. Now the company has announced a major new upgrade.

Version 9 adds Hinting, FindAGrave.com tools, Stories, Hashtags, DNA Charts and more. Best of all, the company is offering a discounted price for anyone upgrading from an earlier version.

You can read all the details and even watch an online video describing Legacy 9 at: <http://bit.ly/2pf4rv0>.

| CAUSE OF DEATH CHARTS                                                                                                                                                                               | FINDAGRAVE.COM TOOLS                                                                                                                                                                                                         | ONLINE BACKUP TO LEGACY CLOUD                                                                                                                                                                                         |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
|  <p>View or print Cause of Death charts showing both the age and cause of death. Choose from 5 chart styles.</p> |  <p>One-click access to your ancestor's Find A Grave memorial. Create a list of people in your tree with or without Find A Grave IDs.</p> |  <p>Protect your Legacy family file with secure online backup. Also makes it a breeze to transfer your file to a new computer.</p> |



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## FUNNY BONE

Found the following at <https://blog.genealogybank.com/genealogy-humor-101-funny-quotes-sayings-for-genealogists.html>.

### **Hilarious Observations about Genealogists**

- Genealogists don't get Alzheimer's, they just lose their census.
- Eventually, all genealogists come to their census.
- Housework avoidance strategy: Genealogy!
- There's a fine line between a packrat and a serious family historian.
- A home with everything in its place, and a place for everything, means you're not well suited for genealogy!
- Can't find enough ancestors? No problem. Let me adopt you. I've got more than enough to share.
- Does your family coat of arms have too many or too few sleeves?
- Taking your children to meet family at a reunion is often an effective form of birth control.
- Genealogical paydirt is discovering the ancestor who was the family packrat!
- Heredity might be better spelled as heir-edity.
- I can't find my ancestors, so they must have been in a witness protection program!
- Motivated genealogists scan once—and then share across the Internet!
- A genealogist's bad heir day is when you can't find what you are looking for.
- A genealogist's filing system usually incorporates the floor.

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## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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

***Here Is A Direct Link To the Calendar:***

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

*(Additions Since Last Newsletter Indicated With An “\*”)*

- 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.dcgs.org](http://www.dcgs.org).  
Society blog at <http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>  
DuPage County History Museum website at [www.dupageco.org/museum](http://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.**  
No Speaker  
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  
2017
- Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.  
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 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  
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.**

No Speaker  
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.

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.

Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>

Nov 14  
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.

Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>

Dec 12  
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.**

No Speaker

Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.

Jan 9  
TUE  
2018

Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.  
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.

**"Optimizing Your Searches on the Internet -- It's More Than FamilySearch and Ancestry"**

Presented by Maureen Brady.

Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.

Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>

\*Feb 13  
TUE  
2018

Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.  
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.

**"The Voyages of Our German Immigrants"**

Presented by Teresa Steinkamp McMillin, CG.

Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.

Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>

Mar 13  
TUE  
2018

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"**

No Speaker

Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.

Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>

- Apr 10  
TUE  
2018
- Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.  
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.
- "To Be Determined"**  
Presented by To Be Determined.  
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.  
Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- \*May 8  
TUE  
2018
- Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.  
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.
- "How To Deal with Other Genealogists Without Going Crazy"**  
Presented by Thomas MacEntee.  
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.  
Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- Jun 12  
TUE  
2018
- Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.  
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.
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- Jul 10  
TUE  
2018
- Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.  
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.
- "To Be Determined"**  
Presented by To Be Determined.  
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.  
Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- Aug 14  
TUE  
2018
- Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.  
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- Sep 11  
TUE  
2018
- 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"**  
No Speaker  
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.  
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- Oct 9  
TUE  
2018
- Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.  
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**"To Be Determined"**

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Nov 13  
TUE  
2018

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Dec 11  
TUE  
2018

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"**

No Speaker

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