



SCHAUMBURG TOWNSHIP DISTRICT LIBRARY
 130 South Roselle Road ■ Schaumburg, IL 60193 ■ (847) 985-4000



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 July 2017 --- No. 262



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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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AUGUST 8, 2017 GENEALOGY PROGRAM TOPIC

Our next genealogy program will take place on Tuesday evening, August 8, 2017.

Our guest speaker for the evening will be Jeff Bockman. Jeff will present a program titled "Transcribing Genealogy Records for FamilySearch: You Can Do It!".

Have you ever wondered how the records you discover at FamilySearch got there? Let's just say they get there through the help of lots and lots of transcribers who volunteer to look at images and then digitally enter what they see into templates provided by FamilySearch. Many of the participants at this program are probably transcribers.

Our speaker, Jeff Bockman, is going to give us an inside view of how to become a transcriber and contribute to the genealogy community. If you were waiting to take the plunge but were hesitant, perhaps Jeff's presentation will get you to take the plunge.

Genealogy Lecturer, Author, and Writer, Jeff has been doing genealogical research since 1988 and has been active in societies, society management, classes, and lectures since 1994. He was the DuPage County ILGenWeb Project webmaster from 1996 to 2012.

He was a contributing editor for the former *Everton's Genealogical Helper*, and a feature writer for the former *Heritage Quest Magazine*. Articles have also appeared in the *Digital Genealogist*, *FGS Forum*, *Family Tree Magazine (UK)*, *Missing Links*, and others. Many of the articles can be found online at **Genealogy According to Jeff** at his website

He is author of *Give Your Family A Gift That Money Can't Buy/Record and Preserve Your Family's History - 5th Edition*, a book that encourages people to record and preserve their family's history - see www.alenjes.com for details.

Jeff was the Chairperson of the Chicagoland Genealogical Consortium and Local Arrangements Chair for NGS 2006. He served four years as the Vice President of the Illinois State Genealogical Society. He was the President of the DuPage County (IL) Genealogical Society for five years.

He has applied his engineering, management, computer, and organizational development background to help with the analyzing, problem solving and organization of records necessary for genealogical research.

You may visit the library's web page at:

www.SchaumburgLibrary.org

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

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

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WELCOME TO ALL NEWCOMERS

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

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

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

For book material I would like to recommend as a starter a book titled Unpuzzling Your Past: A Basic Guide to Genealogy, 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 231 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 1,732 surnames among all of the individuals.

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

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

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

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SHORT TAKES / POTPOURRI

The following articles are from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter May 31, 2017, June 7, 2017, June 12, 2017, June 15, 2017, June 19, 2017, June 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>.

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| Read Me! A Self-Correcting Tool for Reading Pre-Modern Handwriting (May 31, 2017) |
|--|

[Dick Eastman](#) · [May 31, 2017](#) · [Genealogy Basics](#) · [4 Comments](#)

According to an article in the *Echoes from the Vault* web site:

"Palaeography skills develop with greater exposure and even experts will tell you that their ability to decipher a particular hand improves with acquaintance."

The article then continues:

"Once students have encountered an original manuscript and have had some initial instruction in reading it they are then able to continue practising reading the same hand away from the classroom by using the resource. ReadMe! offers an online exercise using a different sample from the same text, and students can work on this in their own time as homework."

If you would like to improve your palaeography skills (the ability to read old handwriting), you will want to read about the ReadMe! tool at <http://bit.ly/2sfRrEA> while the ReadMe! tool itself is available at <http://straylight.cs.st-andrews.ac.uk/readme/exhibits>.

Videotapes Are Becoming Unwatchable (June 7, 2017)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [June 7, 2017](#) · [Genealogy Basics](#) · [No Comments](#)



How many videotapes do you own? Are any of them videos made at family reunions or videos of your children or grandchildren as they grew? Would you like to preserve them for a few more years? If so, you need to take action **NOW!**

Research suggests that videotapes aren't going to live beyond 15 to 20 years. Some call this the "magnetic media crisis." The problem is that many people don't realize their tapes are degrading.

You need to copy your videotapes to digital media **NOW**. You can do it yourself or find any number of services that will do it for you. If you only have a few videotapes, it probably is cheaper and certainly is easier to have someone else make the copies. If you have dozens of tapes that need to be preserved, you might want to undertake the effort yourself.

An excellent article about the preservation efforts of the XFR Collective (pronounced Transfer Collective) may be found in an article by Scott Greenstone published in the NPR web site at: <http://n.pr/2r0r5JN>.

Reclaim The Records Wins Another Freedom of Information Law (FOIL) Request: New York State Department of Health Concedes the New York State Death Index is to become Available to the Public under Open Records Laws (June 12, 2017)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [June 12, 2017](#) · [Current Affairs](#), [Legal Affairs](#) · [7 Comments](#)

I often write about bad news in which legislators and bureaucrats keep blocking genealogists from accessing records that legally qualify as public domain. Therefore, it is great to report another victory from Reclaim The Records!

An announcement from Reclaim The Records states:

"After seventeen months of work, we have now forced the New York State Department of Health to concede that this data is, and should be, available to the public under open records laws. We secured the first ever public copies of this important state death index, which the Department of Health has digitized for us, scanned from the original vault copies. They are high-resolution greyscale images, with the entire set comprising about 3/4 of a terabyte of data on a portable hard drive. (That's a lot of dead people.)

"This death index covers 1880-1956, which is seventy-seven years!"

You can read all the details at: <http://bit.ly/2roAqGH>.

**Unclaimed Persons Celebrates Ninth Anniversary and Launches New Website
(June 15, 2017)**

[Dick Eastman](#) · [June 15, 2017](#) · [Current Affairs](#) · [One Comment](#)

The following announcement was written by Unclaimed Persons:



Every life is worth remembering, and this month Unclaimed Persons (UP) celebrates its ninth anniversary helping to unite the remains of deceased individuals with their next of kin.

Alone in death and tucked away on dark shelves or cold gurneys in morgues across the country, thousands of deceased individuals whose names are known to coroners, medical examiners, and a handful of friends have no known family members to claim their remains. Homelessness, mental illness, long-term estrangement, deaths of all apparent next of kin, and other circumstances have severed familial connections. Ever-increasing caseloads and shrinking budgets make it nearly impossible for many medical examiners, coroners, and investigators to find these individuals' relatives without help.

Launched in June 2008, UP's online community of volunteer researchers over the past nine years has worked with medical examiners, coroners, and forensic investigators from 55 counties to solve 471 cases. Our members' genealogical investigative skills, selflessness, and determination are the reason for UP's success. Their dedication means 471 families no longer wonder what happened to a parent, child, sibling, aunt, uncle, or another relative – and many of these formerly unclaimed individuals have found their way home for proper burial.

Please join us in celebrating Unclaimed Persons' anniversary and success by following us at www.facebook.com/unclaimedpersons. We also hope you will consider becoming a member to help fight the quiet unclaimed epidemic in morgues across the U.S. More information is available at our NEW website, www.unclaimed-persons.org.

**Ancestry, Inc. Announces Confidential Submission of Draft Registration Statement
for Proposed Initial Public Offering (June 19, 2017)**

[Dick Eastman](#) · [June 19, 2017](#) · [Business News](#) · [One Comment](#)



Genealogy website Ancestry.com Inc on Monday said it had confidentially submitted a draft registration statement on a proposed initial public

offering (IPO) to the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission. The company did not disclose the number of shares to be offered and the price range for the proposed offering.

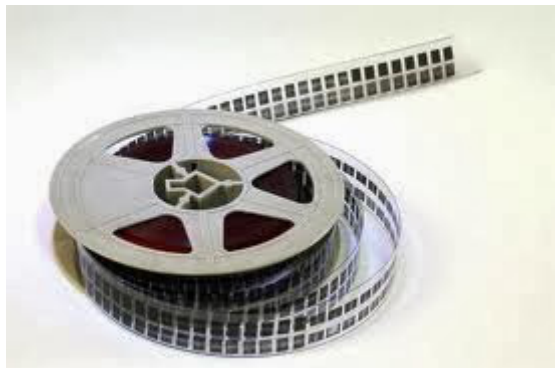
Last May, Ancestry.com said in a [statement](#) that the company was valued at about \$2.6 billion. We can probably assume today's price is higher. However, the draft registration statement is confidential so today's expected price is still not known.

Here is the official announcement from Ancestry, Inc. (which seems to be very brief):

LEHI, Utah, June 19, 2017 — Ancestry, Inc. today announced that it has confidentially submitted a draft registration statement on Form S-1 with the Securities and Exchange Commission (the "SEC") relating to the proposed initial public offering of its common stock. The number of shares to be offered and the price range for the proposed offering have not yet been determined. The initial public offering is expected to commence after the SEC completes its review process, subject to market and other conditions.

FamilySearch to Discontinue its Microfilm Distribution Services (June 26, 2017)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [June 26, 2017](#) · [Current Affairs](#), [Film/Photos](#), [Genealogy Basics](#) · [No Comments](#)



This announcement shouldn't surprise any genealogists. The end of microfilm has been predicted for years. Microfilm and microfiche has become harder and harder to purchase. Most of the manufacturers have stopped producing microfilm and microfiche so the companies and non-profits that release information on film have been forced to abandon the media.

Over 1.5 million microfilms (ca. 1.5 billion images) have been digitized by FamilySearch, including the most requested collections based on microfilm loan records worldwide. In addition, many records that FamilySearch has not yet published can be found online on partner or free archive websites. FamilySearch plans to finish microfilm digitization by 2020.

The following is an extract from the announcement from FamilySearch:

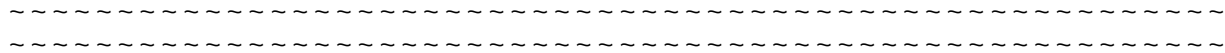
On September 1, 2017, FamilySearch will discontinue its microfilm distribution services. (The last day to order microfilm will be on August 31, 2017.)

The change is the result of significant progress made in FamilySearch's microfilm digitization efforts and the obsolescence of microfilm technology.

- Online access to digital images of records allows FamilySearch to reach many more people, faster and more efficiently.
- FamilySearch is a global leader in historic records preservation and access, with billions of the world's genealogical records in its collections.
- Over 1.5 million microfilms (ca. 1.5 billion images) have been digitized by FamilySearch, including the most requested collections based on microfilm loan records worldwide.
- The remaining microfilms should be digitized by the end of 2020, and all new records from its ongoing global efforts are already using digital camera equipment.
- Family history centers will continue to provide access to relevant technology, premium subscription services, and digital records, including restricted content not available at home.

You can read the full announcement at: <http://bit.ly/2sGGePz>.

Frequently Asked Questions about the change may be found at: <http://bit.ly/2s6OvO6>.



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 AUGUST 26, 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 August 26, 2017. The program for the morning is titled **“Preserving Your Family History on Family Tree (FamilySearch)”**. The speaker for the morning will be **Maureen Brady**.

FamilySearch®, a free website sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, provides many resources to help you discover your family history, but it also provides a way for you to preserve your family history. Family Tree is designed as a collaborative record of your family, including photos, documents and audio memories. Using both the website and mobile apps, Family Tree provides a system to record your family events, preserve precious photos & documents and provide a record of your family today for future generations. Using her own family data and photos, Maureen Brady will provide an overview of Family Tree, and its mobile apps, including making additions and corrections to Family Tree and using the mobile apps to record today's memories.

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

**THERE WILL BE NO MEETINGS OF THE DUPAGE COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY DURING THE MONTHS OF JUNE, JULY, AND AUGUST 2017.**

**Please note that meetings that will take place for the society will occur between September 2017 through May 2018. The September 2017 program will occur at the DuPage County Historical Museum located at 102 E. Wesley Street in Wheaton, IL. The October 2017 through May 2018 programs are once again taking place at the Wheaton Public Library in the Lower Level. The address of the library is 225 N. Cross St. in Wheaton, IL. Please note the times for refreshments and the program. Refreshments are offered at 6:30 PM. The meeting will start at 7 PM and last till no longer than 8:45 PM.**

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the DuPage County Genealogical Society will take place on Wednesday evening, September 20, 2017 between 7pm to 8:45pm. Refreshments are offered at 6:30pm. The program scheduled for that evening is **"European Immigration to America from 1800 to 1940"**. The speaker for the program will be **Steve Szabados**.

Description of the When did your ancestors immigrate, where did they leave, why did they leave, how did they get here? We may never know the exact answers to these questions, but hopefully, this program will give you insights to possible ancestors and clear up some of the confusions.

You may visit the society's web page at:

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

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

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

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, July 15, 2017 at the Schaumburg Township District Library, Schaumburg, IL between 10:30am to 12:30pm. The program scheduled for this day is "**Are You Related to Someone Famous?**". The speaker will be **Bob Allen**.

A really fun aspect of genealogy is identifying "famous people" who are related to you.

We will talk about initial steps; how to prepare to do your research; helpful websites like gene.com; famouskin and abcgenealogy; ways to explain your discoveries; and how being related to a famous person can lead you to other relatives.

We will learn about the genealogies of Davy Crockett, Harriet Beecher Stowe, John Adams, Tom Hanks, Laura Welch Bush, Ling John "Lackland" of England, Ann Boleyn and others.

Bob Allen received a BA in Political Science and a Masters of Business Administration (M.B.A.) from the University of Kansas.

He then graduated from the University of Texas Law School in Austin, Texas.

Now retired, he held executive positions with Container Corporation of America and Baxter Healthcare.

You may visit the organization web page at:

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 June 6, 2017, and June 8, 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>

How Private is Your Genealogy Information? (June 6, 2017)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [June 6, 2017](#) · [Current Affairs](#), [Genealogy Basics](#) · [3 Comments](#)

A newsletter reader asked a question that I think many people are asking. I replied to him in email but thought I would also share my answer here in the newsletter in case others have the same question.

My correspondent wrote:

I am relatively new to genealogy technology. Are there tips you can provide to ensure the security of personal information? Would building a family tree in software only [in] my computer be more secure than syncing it to a webpage (like MyHeritage)? Is it a good idea to not include details (name, date and place of birth) for all living relatives and maybe back a generation or two? Thanks.

My reply:

No. In fact, quite the opposite.

The various web sites have lots of controls to control privacy. Your computer on your desk and your laptop computer and tablet computer probably have no such controls. Hackers around the world are constantly trying to access your computer at home (and in millions of other computers) through the Internet. In addition, there is even more danger when you take your laptop or tablet computer out of the home where it is exposed to loss, theft, and other risks.

Generally speaking, placing genealogy information or any other information in the cloud is more secure than keeping the same information in your own computer. I speak from experience; I had a laptop computer stolen a few years ago from the trunk of my automobile. The thief obtained everything: my bank account info, my credit card numbers, my Social Security number, the email addresses and phone numbers of most of my friends and business acquaintances, my family tree info, and more.

All of that information was stored in plain text in the laptop's hard drive, not in a secure and encrypted online space in the cloud. The thief simply had to turn the laptop on to access all of my private information.

Yes, that was dumb. I plead guilty!

Had I been smart enough to only keep that info in a secure area in the cloud, the thief would have obtained nothing.

I do that now. I still have my family tree info in my own laptop and desktop computers. After all, family tree information isn't secret anyway. Almost all genealogy information is publicly-available info available in various public government records and elsewhere. (Hey, that's where I found it!) However, I now keep my bank account info, my credit card numbers, my Social Security number, the email addresses and phone numbers of most of my friends and business acquaintances, and more **ONLY** in the cloud and only by encrypting it first before sending it to a cloud web site. I never keep sensitive information in plain text on my own computers where it can be accessed by thieves and/or visitors to my home.

For the information I store on MyHeritage, I know the web site (and almost all other genealogy web sites) have excellent controls where names, dates, places of birth, and other personal information for all living people are never displayed to anyone else. When I log in with my user name and password, I can see that information. However, if you or anyone else looks at the information there that I made public, you do not see the personal information for living people.

You also might want to read my other web site: the **Privacy Blog** at <http://privacyblog.com>.

By the way, I do keep a lot of non-sensitive information in my own computers where it is available to me and probably to thieves at all times, even without an Internet connection. Copies of most things are also kept online. My calendar, my shopping list, my favorite recipe for vegan chili, the jokes I collect, copies of my past newsletter articles, and hundreds of other items are not secret. I don't encrypt those and don't lock them up. Probably 98% of the things I save online and offline are not secret. Heck, if anyone wants a copy of those things, just drop me a note and I will email them to you!



In contrast, anything that I wish to keep secret is kept under lock and key (the lock and key is called "encryption") only in secure web sites where I can access the information whether I am at home or traveling. Sometimes, "traveling" means that I am at the grocery store or at the doctor's office, but I still might need to access the information while I'm out and about.

I try to keep no private information on any of my computers' hard drives unless it is also encrypted. When I write "any of my computers," that includes my cell phone and tablet computers.

How safe is the information in **YOUR** computer? Can a thief access it, either by local theft or by remote access? Do you trust visitors to your house? How about your shifty brother-in-law? How about the babysitter? How about your child's or grandchild's friend, the computer wizard, from up the street? The one who visits your child or grandchild occasionally? How about a hacker on the other side of the world?

I suggest you encrypt every bit of sensitive information, whether it is stored in the cloud, in your iPad, or in your home computer.

P.S. I spent several years in the U.S. military as a crypto technician. The computerized devices I maintained encrypted and decrypted some of our government's most sensitive documents, including war plans, intelligence reports, spy satellite photographs, and White House communications. Thanks to my training in the military, I understand encryption. I trust encryption. I don't trust much else.

Ancestry.com Migrates Its Entire Server Infrastructure to the Cloud (June 8, 2017)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [June 8, 2017](#) · [Business News, Online Sites](#) · [12 Comments](#)



I have written often about the advantages and the disadvantages of storing your data, especially backup copies, in the cloud. Mostly, it is an efficient and effective method of keeping your information safe. A lot of industry leaders agree. Now Ancestry.com's entire data center has been moved to cloud computing.

A few years ago, I visited Ancestry.com's data center on two different occasions. While impressive, it was a typical data center. (I have been inside hundreds of data centers over the years.) One major disaster, such as a fire or earthquake, could have left the company without a lot of data processing capabilities. To be sure, Ancestry.com maintains almost constant backups of their data. However, building a new data center after a disaster, probably in a new location, and restoring the backups would have required months, possibly years.

Now Ancestry.com has a new solution. According to an article by Natalie Gagliardi in ZDet:

"Genealogy service provider Ancestry.com is the latest data-heavy company to migrate its entire infrastructure to Amazon Web Services.

"Ancestry is a 34-year-old company and is rarely mentioned for its technological prowess, but it deals in data at a massive scale. Its services rely on artificial intelligence and machine learning to help subscribers uncover connections in millions of family trees and historical records.

"On the technology front, Ancestry currently manages about 10 petabytes of structured and unstructured data generated by more than 2.6 million subscribers, including 20 billion historical records detailing births, marriages, deaths, military service, and immigration. On average, more than 75 million searches are handled by Ancestry servers daily."

NOTE by Dick Eastman: 10 petabytes is 10,000 terabytes or 10 trillion bytes.

The old data center is being decommissioned.

You can read the entire article at: <http://zd.net/2slypHO>.

PERIODICAL NEWS

Internet Genealogy

We have received the June/July 2017, Volume 12, Number 2 issue of Internet Genealogy.

Key articles in this issue are:

"Persons of Pinterest"

By Lisa A. Alzo

Lisa A. Alzo discusses how to use Pinterest to create a visual timeline for your ancestor.

"Don't Go It Alone"

By Ed Storey

Ed Storey shares how he utilizes a variety of online strategies to research his family history.

"When Your Ancestors from "Over Here" Went "Over There" "

By David A. Norris

David A. Norris offers tips for tracing your US World War I ancestor.

"Scanning for JOY"

By Lisa A. Alzo

Lisa A. Alzo reviews JoyFLIPS – a new free app to scan, preserve, and share those precious family photographs.

“The Remarkable Life of an Australian Doctor”

By Gabrielle Morgan

Gabrielle Morgan discovers that there’s more to an obituary than meets the eye.

“Pic Scanner Gold: Your Next Mobile Scanner?”

By Tony Bandy

Tony Bandy looks at the latest version of a popular mobile scanning app for IOS devices.

“Benefit of Clergy”

By David A. Norris

David A. Norris explains the origin of a phrase you may encounter while researching old laws and court reports.

“Better Charm Than Incantation”

By Sue Lisk

Sue Lisk offers seven tips to help you to be more effective in your online communications with other family historians.

“Dave Obee Suggests Tracing Forward Has Its Benefits”

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:

Library of Congress Comprehensive WWI Holdings Portal @

www.loc.gov/topics/world-war-i/?loclr=blogloc-ww1

Irish Family Research – Online Workbook @

www.irishgenealogy.ie/en/2016-family-history/welcome

The List of Church of Ireland Parish Registers (PDF Format) @

www.ireland.anglican.org/cmsfiles/pdf/AboutUs/library/registers/ParishRegisters/PARISHREGISTERS.pdf

Methodist Episcopal Church Records inLA and Beyond @

www.centenary.edu/campus-community/archives/louisianamethodist

Randy Majors Helpful Tools @

www.randymajors.com/p/ancestorsearch.html

www.randymajors.com/p/maps.html

I thought that a good article in this issue is one titled "Don't Go It Alone". The author of the article is Ed Storey.

Many of us start our genealogical research in a solo manner. We capture the stories of our ancestors. Use those stories as a starting point to connect to records. Establish the facts from where our research takes us. However, today, it is very easy to branch out and seek help with your research directly from collaborating with newly discovered cousins. You do not have to pursue your research by yourself. The author likes to use the phrase "Many computers break down brick walls" to prove the point that there is benefit in numbers.

Here are the methods the author has used to expand his research by connecting with others often doing the same line of research:

- **Online Forums**

- "RootsWeb, Yahoo and other sites have opportunities to communicate with others with a common interest in a location or a family name."
- These groups should have enough postings to keep interest alive but no too many to be so overwhelming. The author suggests the sweet spot for amount of posting might be between 3 to 6 per week.
- The author discovered groups on Europeans who lived in India and those that lived on the island of St. Helena.
- Sometimes you have to be lucky to connect to a group in which the participants provide great amounts of knowledge. Sometimes you might be the one with the most expertise.
- The group that focused on the St. Helena connection was not as active but the depth of information from the postings was extensive.
- The group focused on India was more active. There were many experiences by ancestors to have gone to India that led to many descendants today having an interest in researching these ancestors during their stay in India.
- The author suggests that once you find an online forum, it is good to start being a "lurker" once you have registered yourself with the group. Just observe and read the messages being posted initially. Get a feeling for the frequency and the types of messages. Make your posts after you have studied the activity level of the group.
- Always include a time period, location and full names for which you seek help.
- Don't imply yourself immediately as an expert on a topic without knowing that it may have already been discussed in the archived messages of the group.

- **Family Tree Postings**

- Take advantage of all of the family trees posted on Ancestry.com and FamilySearch, especially those that are Public on Ancestry.com thus

not requiring you to become a subscriber if you do not choose such. You can contact those that posted the trees if the tree looks similar to what your own research has uncovered.

- Sometimes the material in these trees comes from bibles or family diaries that are in the possession of others posting the trees. This might be material you cannot discover in any other way other than through a document in someone else's possession.
 - Assume that any contact you initially make will be viewed as questionable on the part of the one receiving your inquiry. The author notes that he has only about a 25% success rate on receiving a contact back from those who he has initially contacted.
 - Many trees posted online are considered as being "one and done". The original poster puts up the tree and does not do any follow-up with supplying new information. Perhaps, the original poster has lost interest.
 - Be cautious of trees that look to be copied from other trees and that do not show any documentation as to where the information was obtained. Try to find potential helpful trees where the researcher has documented where the material was found.
- **Working Together**
 - The author has had good luck in his collaborations with others, many of whom are in different countries.
 - Quick responses between individuals are often a good sign of high enthusiasm. Same day responses are really welcome and appreciated.
 - Collaborators in different countries can have access to information that the other does not have. Think cemeteries, archives etc.
 - You may discover that you connected to someone for which the tree turns out to be the wrong tree. Discoveries like this are good to know.

The author provided good insights into how to expand your circle of fellow researchers through Forums and Online Trees. You do not to work "solo" in this day and age of online forums and family trees. More collaborators could mean more success.

I thought that another good article in this issue is one titled "Better Charm than Incantation". The author of this article is Sue Lisk.

The point of the article is to make your communication skills better between you and other genealogists in order to improve your chances of getting good information returned to you. According to the author, the best way to make this happen is to establish a personal bond with each individual you approach online.

The author has seven suggestions how to make this happen:

- **Do Your Homework**
 - First do some research yourself. Show that you have made some effort to construct your family history rather than just asking for someone else to provide you with all that they have done. When you have done some research, you can ask for help on gaps that you might

have in your research that perhaps the other researcher has already discovered. You may be a “beginner” but be an “informed beginner”.

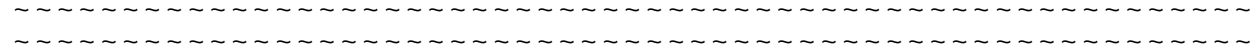
- **Craft Effective Messages**
 - First impressions through writing are important.
 - Be friendly and polite but brief and direct.
 - Ask for something specific. Never ask for everything.
 - Share information back if you receive something.
 - You may discover that the person you sent a request to actually knows less about the person related to your question than you do.
 - Always know that you do not have to share everything you have. This way over time you will build a bond with the person as you work with them over time.
- **Establish Trust**
 - Make the other person feel “safe” when establishing a connection. You want to be viewed as honest and well-intentioned.
 - Try sending a lighthearted message one that conveys your intentions as with a “smile”.
 - Be authentic and down-to-earth.
- **Be a Good “conversationalist”**
 - Ask targeted questions to make it easy to gain a response, but avoid questions that just elicit a “yes” or “no” answer.
 - Always be polite even if the other party provides information that you disagree with. Suggest an alternative viewpoint.
 - Be a good listener especially so because you don’t have the benefit of observing body language or eye contact.
 - Notice what is not only “said” but also what is “not said”.
 - Make it clear you only want to know what the other person feels comfortable to reveal.
- **Dangle a carrot or two**
 - Don’t tell other researchers too much too soon.
 - If you share all too soon you may just see that other researcher takes what you provide and then leaves the conversation without providing you with anything they know.
 - Keep the other person in suspense. Share one bit of information at a time.
- **Send an online gift**
 - Offering unusual information early on shows you are willing to give. Let the other person know you would certainly appreciate if the sharing can be mutual.
 - Be creative in what you can send. Sending images of documents or photos is a great choice.

- Take a photo of a special object you may have in your possession. Send the photo to the other party.
- **Share Stories**
 - Stories can command your attention. Sharing stories can connect you to the other person. Stories can give hints for other research to pursue.
 - For a private tree on Ancestry.com, stories you post are not visible but the titles appear with the name of the individual.
 - Consider using place names as part of stories and not just using names of ancestors. Perhaps others having ancestors connected with this geographic location may bite on your location.
 - Don't give up hope on delayed messages. It is not uncommon for someone to stew over your initial contact for information. Sometimes it just takes them a little longer to become comfortable to hit the "send" button.

Some of the above may seem obvious. Sometimes you have to present yourself in the best light possible in order to show authenticity and instill trust. Isn't that how you want to be treated if approached first by a stranger? However, be prepared that your contact may simply not work out. Be polite, be friendly. Maybe it was just not meant to be initially. However, second thoughts may occur by the other person in the future and a new bridge might develop in the future.

This is another very good issue of Internet Genealogy. There are lots of good articles, some of which might directly connect to your own research endeavors. Take a look at the Table of Contents of the articles in this issue I identified above to find the most interesting to you.

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



BOOKS IN PRINT

We have added Evidence Explained, 3rd Ed. to our circulating collection. The author of the book is Elizabeth Shown Mills. The book was published in 2017. It was added to our circulating collection in June 2017. The call number of the book is 929.3 MILLS, E. The book consists of 892 pages. The previous edition of this book that was in in our collection was only available as a Reference Book and it contained a 907 call number. This book has been added to our circulating collection to make it easier for researchers to use it at home with their research material rather than have to use it in our library.

There was a very nice book review of this edition that appeared on the Dick Eastman site that can be found at <https://blog.eogn.com/2017/05/17/book-review-evidence-explained-2/#more-18383>.

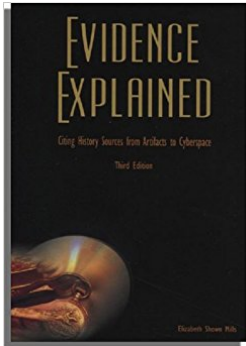
The entirety of the review appears below the separator line.

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Book Review: Evidence Explained, Third Edition

[Dick Eastman](#) · [May 17, 2017](#) · [Books](#) · [One Comment](#)

The following book review was written by Bobbi King:



Evidence Explained

Citing History Sources from Artifacts to Cyberspace

Third Edition Revised. By Elizabeth Shown Mills. Genealogical Publishing Co., 2017. 892 pages.

Now, *this* is a TOME.

Heavy in weight, thick in size, and rich in content. It’s so dense and daunting that the author wrote a comforting QuickStart Guide on the very first pages, to wit: don’t be intimidated by the book’s size, read chapters 1 and 2 (on the basic principles of history research), then go back to doing your research and refer just to the parts of the book that you need right when you need it.

This is the third edition of *Evidence Explained*, which hardly needs an introduction to the vast number of genealogists who have been working in the field for some time. For new genealogists may not know what the fuss is all about, *Evidence Explained* has influenced the genealogy world beyond measure. , Eventually every genealogist worth his or her salt acquires the book as a most necessary aid for citing the genealogy histories.

In simple words, this is a style guide. A style sheet, or style guide, establishes standards for consistency in usage and composition in writing. Well-known examples are *The Chicago Manual of Style* and Strunk and White’s *Elements of Style*, but no style guide had addressed the particularly unique needs of genealogists.

Evidence is the style guide for genealogists in composing source citations.

There is no “right way” of doing citations. You can write your citations however you want; you are not tied in to anyone else’s interpretation of the “right way.”

You can cite your gravestone source as “FindAGrave,” or you can cite your gravestone source as “Ancestry, *FindAGrave*, database with images

(<http://www.findagrave.com>: accessed 1 January 2017), memorial 926656, Dr. Daniel Hull (1714-1744), Old Burying Ground, Cutchogue, Suffolk County, New York, gravestone photograph by GFord.”

Or you can write anything in between, two words or many words. Eventually you'll decide the more info you record, the better off you are, because someday, you're going to have to defend your findings. The better cited you are, the better prepared you are to support your findings. And the easier it is to find your stuff again!

Evidence is full of models from which to format citations, but it's also explanatory as to why. Following the pages of citation model examples, which are colored gray for easy finding, there are explanations as to the patterns of formatting, the whys of doing them that way, and the many subtle differences among the many types of records.

The book has sections on records of archives, businesses and institutions, cemeteries, the censuses, churches, and the many governmental agencies, state, local, and national, and more.

How is this edition different from the Third Edition published two years ago? There are updates in the text and index of about 75 pages; modified citations for the National Archives website; alterations for citing DAR's revamped website and databases; and updated immigration citations reflecting changed records at the Ellis Island website.

I bought and still have her first book, *Evidence!* I have the second edition as a downloaded PDF, which is handy, because I can take pages out of the binder and use them one at a time. And scribble all over them.

This hard-bound copy is bulky to move around, but it's indispensable.

Evidence Explained is available from the publisher, Genealogical Publishing Co., at <http://bit.ly/2pWG41U> as well as from Amazon in hard cover at <http://amzn.to/2rqOC2j> and as a Kindle ebook at <http://amzn.to/2rqU45o>.

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SOFTWARE/HARDWARE

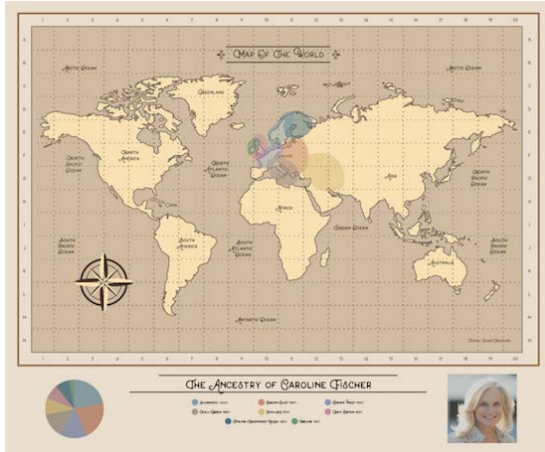
The following articles are from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter June 9, 2017 and June 14, 2017 and are copyright by Richard W. Eastman 2017. They are re-published here with the permission of the author. Information about the newsletter is available at <http://www.eogn.com>

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|--|
| Family ChartMasters Announces a New Genealogy Chart Created for Showing Off DNA Test Results (June 9, 2017) |
|--|

[Dick Eastman](#) · [June 9, 2017](#) · [Announcements](#), [DNA](#) · [One Comment](#)

The following announcement was written by Family ChartMasters:

Genealogists will find this chart to be an easy and meaningful gift for a family member who has helped them with their research by taking a DNA test or for family members who are interested in their ethnic makeup. "We love helping family historians share their findings," says Hovorka. "Just like all of our other genealogy charts, this new DNA chart will help families bond over their common roots and appreciate their heritage."



About Family ChartMasters

Family ChartMasters (<http://www.familychartmasters.com>) wants to help you bridge the gap between your modern family and their history by displaying your research in a beautiful way. They are an award-winning genealogy chart printing and design service and the official printing service for most worldwide genealogy software and database and research companies. Family ChartMasters prints any style of chart from any kind of file. They offer oversized draft family reunion charts as well as custom decorative designs which come with an online preview system giving you great personalized attention.

Website <http://familychartmasters.com>

DNA charts can be accessed directly at <http://familychartmasters.com/dna>

Transform Any Document into a Searchable PDF with Adobe's new FREE Scan App (June 14, 2017)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [June 14, 2017](#) · [Software](#) · [17 Comments](#)

Want a searchable digital copy of the document you just photocopied at the archives? If so, Adobe's new app, aptly named Adobe Scan, is one you're definitely going to want to try.



There are many scanning apps available these days. On typeset copies, most of the apps simply create a PDF "picture" of the file. Most of these PDF files are not searchable.

That is, you cannot use your computer to search for specific words or phrases in the text of the scanned document. Now Adobe Scan changes all that. The **FREE Adobe Scan app** turns your device into a powerful portable scanner that recognizes text automatically (OCR). Turn anything — receipts, notes, documents, pictures, business cards, whiteboards — into an Adobe PDF with content you can reuse.

I downloaded the new app this morning and have used it to digitize several pages from books and also a couple of bills received in this morning's mail. The conversion to searchable text worked well.

The image obviously is taken by the cell phone or tablet's camera but the OCR conversion is performed by powerful computers in Adobe's cloud, not by the low-powered tablet or cell phone.

The new app can:

- **CAPTURE.** Scan anything with precision. Advanced image technology automatically detects borders and sharpens scanned content.
- **ENHANCE.** Touch up scans or photos from your camera roll. Easily preview, reorder, crop, rotate, and adjust color.
- **REUSE.** Turn your scan into a high-quality Adobe PDF that unlocks content through automated text recognition.
- **SCAN ANYTHING, ANYWHERE, ANYTIME.** Capture forms, receipts, notes, and business cards. You can even scan multi-page documents and save as PDF with a single tap.
- **RECYCLE CONTENT.** Free, built-in optical character recognition (OCR) lets you reuse scanned content by creating a high-quality PDF that you can work with in Adobe Acrobat Reader.
- **GET MORE DONE ON THE GO.** Save your scans to Adobe Document Cloud for instant access and sharing. Even lengthy legal documents become manageable, as you search text, highlight key sections, and add notes.
- **GET CONNECTED.** Adobe Scan connects you to the world's best document services that let you do even more with your PDFs. Edit, convert to Microsoft Office, fill and sign, and send for tracked signatures.

Not bad for a free app!

Adobe Scan is available for Android and Apple iOS devices in the respective app stores. You can learn more in the Adobe web site at: <https://acrobat.adobe.com/us/en/acrobat/mobile-app/scan-documents.html>. You also might want to watch the video demo of Adobe Scan at <https://video.tv.adobe.com/v/18742t1/?autoplay=true>.

NOTE: Like all other consumer OCR scanning products, Adobe Scan app does not convert handwritten text into readable and searchable text. It is designed for use with printed documents. For a definition of OCR, see the TechTarget web site at: <http://searchcontentmanagement.techtarget.com/definition/OCR-optical-character-recognition>.

FUNNY BONE

I did a general Google search using the term "funny names in genealogy" and discovered an interesting blog post at GenealogyBank. The author of the post included a list of some of the funny names she has discovered and has also included an image from a document how the name actually looks in the original document where it was discovered.

The names and stories are really funny!

Here is a link to the blog post where all the names are mentioned:

<https://blog.genealogybank.com/genealogy-humor-unusual-funny-names-of-people.html>

Here are a couple examples showing what you will see from the full posting regarding the name and an image of the document where it was discovered:

Preserved Fish

Take, for example, the name Preserved Fish.

Throughout history there have been numerous people by this moniker, including the Preserved Fish who married Mary Shepherd in 1840. The writer of their 1840 matrimonial notice reported:

"Not the first time that a *Shepherd has hooked a fish*. The victim is a *great catch*, for, though there is nothing *scaly* about him, he has plenty of *shiners*; and his *nett* income is immense."

Matrimonial. --Mr Preserved Fish, of New York, has married Miss Mary Shepherd.--*N. Y. Paper.*

Not the first time that a *Shepherd has hooked a fish*. The victim is a *great catch*, for, though there is nothing *scaly* about him, he has plenty of *shiners*; and his *nett* income is immense.--*Times.*

Sterling Silver

It can be funny when people with unusual names work in related industries, such as tailors who were Taylors, aviators who were Pilots, funeral directors who were Graves, and Silvers and Sterlings who were jewelers. This report from 1961 notes that Mrs. Sterling Silver was a clerk at C. H. Lee's Silver and Jewelry Shop, and that her first name was Goldie!

FUNNY OLD TOWN: There's a Quick Change Price Tag Co. at 1818 Ellis St. Tourists, beware? . . . You like clever name? We got clever name: Mrs. Sterling Silver is a clerk at C. H. Lee's Silver and Jewelry Shop on Shattuck in Berkeley. Besides that, her first name is Goldie. Good morning, Goldie Silver.

Unusual British Names of People

In 1891, it was reported that the British registry of births has many names of "dull propriety," but also some that put a smile on the clerk's face. A few of these were Ether Spray, Foot Bath, River Jordan and Rose Shamrock Anthistle, "whose name must please any patriotic man."

Their Children by British Parents.

A Somerset house clerk has lately declared that the tedium of his labor on the registry of births and deaths is often relieved by coming across a humorous juxtaposition of names, says Cassell's Magazine. There is, indeed, a good deal of humor in the Somerset house registry, the fun consisting in an odd or barbarous collocation of names. For hours the eye of the clerk will roam over reams of dull propriety in such names as Henry Wilson, George Williams, or Samuel Smith, and then the face of the clerk will be covered with a smile as he comes across "Ether" for the front name attached to the surname of "Spray." It may seem strange, but it is certainly true, that entered in the books is "foot-bath," which must be written in capitals, "Foot Bath," as really the name of a fello creature. "River Jordan" is another case in point. Mr. Jordan had a child to name, and like a free-born Briton, he claimed his right to name it as he pleased. Unfortunately the name he selected has left the sex of the child rather doubtful. Mr. "Anthistle" had a daughter to name, and he must be forgiven for giving her the Christain names "Rose Shamrock." "Rose Shamrock Anthistle" is a young lady whose name must please any patriotic man. An-

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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

Here Is A Direct Link To the Calendar:

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

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

- Jul 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 Genealogy Records for FamilySearch”
Presented by Jeffrey Bockman.
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.
Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- *Aug 26
SAT
2017
- Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society. Saturday, August 26, 2017.
“Family Tree”
Presented by Maureen Brady
Arlington Heights Senior Center.
1801 West Central Road. Arlington Heights, IL.
Pre-Meeting Round Table/Helping/Sharing at 9:00 AM
Speaker program starts at 10:00 AM
Visit the society website at <http://www.nwsgenealogy.org/>
- Sep 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.
- *Sep 20
WED
2017
- DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, September 20, 2017
DuPage County Historical Museum, 102 E. Wesley St., Wheaton, IL 60187.
6:30 PM Refreshments.
Meeting/Program Presentation 7:00 PM to 8:45 PM.
“European Immigration to America from 1800 to 1940”.
Presented by Steve Szabados.
Society website at www.dcgsg.org.
Society blog at <http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>
DuPage County History Museum website at www.dupageco.org/museum
- *Oct 7
- Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society. Saturday, October 7, 2017.

- SAT
2017
- "Ireland's Griffith's Valuation: Using the Tables and Maps"**
Presented by Paul Milner
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/>
- 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>
- *Oct 18
WED
2017
- DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday
Wheaton Public Library, 225 N. Cross St., Wheaton, IL 60187.
6:00 PM Refreshments.
Program Presentation 6:30 PM to 8:30 PM.
"Researching Your War of 1812 Ancestors (Webinar)".
Presented by Thomas MacEntee.
Society website at www.dcg.org.
Society blog at <http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>
DuPage County History Museum website at www.dupageco.org/museum
- *Nov 4
SAT
2017
- Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society. Saturday, November 4, 2017.
"Chicago Research: Planning is the Key to Success"
Presented by Jeanne Larzalere Bloom
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/>
- 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>
- *Nov 21
WED
2017
- DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, November 21, 2017
Wheaton Public Library, 225 N. Cross St., Wheaton, IL 60187.
6:30 PM Refreshments.
Meeting/Program Presentation 7:00 PM to 8:45 PM.
"To Be Determined".
Presented by To Be Determined.
Society website at www.dcg.org.
Society blog at <http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>

DuPage County History Museum website at www.dupageco.org/museum

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 6
SAT
2018

Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society. Saturday, January 6, 2018.
"Digitizing Photos and Slides"
Presented by Debra Dudek

Arlington Heights Senior Center.

1801 West Central Road. Arlington Heights, IL.

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

Speaker program starts at 10:00 AM

Visit the society website at <http://www.nwsgenealogy.org/>

Jan 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>

*Jan 17
WED
2018

DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, January 17, 2018
Wheaton Public Library, 225 N. Cross St., Wheaton, IL 60187.
6:30 PM Refreshments.

Meeting/Program Presentation 7:00 PM to 8:45 PM.

"To Be Determined".

Presented by To Be Determined.

Society website at www.dcg.org.

Society blog at <http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>

DuPage County History Museum website at www.dupageco.org/museum

*Feb 3
SAT
2018

Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society. Saturday, February 3, 2018.
"Funeral Homes and Family History - - They Are Dying to Meet You!"
(This program is a webinar.)

Presented by Daniel Earl

Arlington Heights Senior Center.

1801 West Central Road. Arlington Heights, IL.

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

Speaker program starts at 10:00 AM

Visit the society website at <http://www.nwsgenealogy.org/>

Feb 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>

- *Feb 21
WED
2018
DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, February 21, 2018
Wheaton Public Library, 225 N. Cross St., Wheaton, IL 60187.
6: 30 PM Refreshments.
Meeting/Program Presentation 7:00 PM to 8: 45 PM.
"To Be Determined".
Presented by To Be Determined.
Society website at www.dcg.org.
Society blog at <http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>
DuPage County History Museum website at www.dupageco.org/museum
- *Mar 3
SAT
2018
Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society. Saturday, March 3, 2018.
"Learning Your Way Around Ancestry DNA"
Presented by Karen Stanbary
Arlington Heights Senior Center.
1801 West Central Road. Arlington Heights, IL.
Pre-Meeting Round Table/Helping/Sharing at 9:00 AM
Speaker program starts at 10:00 AM
Visit the society website at <http://www.nwsgenealogy.org/>
- 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 7
SAT
2018
Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society. Saturday, April 7, 2018.
"Newspaper Research: Beyond the Birdcage"
Presented by Debbie Mieszela
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 10
TUE
2018
Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7
PM.
**"Family History's Navigational Tool: The Genealogical Proof Standard
(G.P.S.)"**
Presented by Laura Cosgrove Lorenzana.
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.
Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- *Apr 18
WED
2018
DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, April 18, 2018
Wheaton Public Library, 225 N. Cross St., Wheaton, IL 60187.
6: 30 PM Refreshments.
Meeting/Program Presentation 7:00 PM to 8: 45 PM.

"To Be Determined".

Presented by To Be Determined.

Society website at www.dcg.org.

Society blog at <http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>

DuPage County History Museum website at www.dupageco.org/museum

*May 5
SAT
2018

Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society. Saturday, May 5, 2018.

"Who Sank Grandpa's Boat? Effective Techniques for Finding Passenger Manifests"

Presented by Dan Niemiec

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 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" (Live Webinar)

Presented by Thomas MacEntee, via off-site webinar.

Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.

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

*May 16
WED
2018

DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, May 16, 2018

Wheaton Public Library, 225 N. Cross St., Wheaton, IL 60187.

6:30 PM Refreshments.

Meeting/Program Presentation 7:00 PM to 8:45 PM.

"To Be Determined".

Presented by To Be Determined.

Society website at www.dcg.org.

Society blog at <http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>

DuPage County History Museum website at www.dupageco.org/museum

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.

"Break Out Sessions/Small Group Discussions"

No Speaker

Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.

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

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

Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.

- TUE
2018
- 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>
- 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.
 Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- *Oct 9
TUE
2018
- Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.
 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.
"How DNA Can Help Your Genealogy"
Presented by Steve Szabados.
 Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.
 Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- Nov 13
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>
- 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
 Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.
 Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>

