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PLEASE NOTE

The statements in this newsletter cited as quotes from other newsletters, quarterlies, etc., are quotations and not necessarily fact. I try not to reproduce statements that have been denied as being true and also those statements that are "old news" and have been quoted over a few years.

I would like to remind you that a few extra "paper" copies of newsletters from the recent 2 months are filed at the "Ask Us" Desk on the 2nd floor along with the most recent "handouts" from the last 2 months. Please remember that you can take any of the extra paper copies in the folder. The Newsletter as well as all "handout" summaries for a particular program will be contained in a folder specifically for that program date e.g. Newsletter as well as "handout" summary for program on 1/12/10 are contained in a separate folder. Each program date will have its own folder. If you do not find a copy in the manila "extra" folder, you will have to copy from the permanent file binder. If the staff has trouble finding the folders, please let me know.

More importantly, electronic PDF copies of the Newsletter and the "handouts" summary for our monthly program can be obtained electronically as PDF files from our Library's Genealogy Blog called "Tony's Genealogy Blog at the Schaumburg Township District Library". This is a WordPress blog that you can reach directly at:

<http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>

Look on the right side of the blog for links within the "Newsletter" category and the "Program Handouts" category. You can read the material online, download as a PDF file to your computer or print it from the blog.

If anyone needs to contact me via e-mail, you may reach me at the Schaumburg Township District Library at:

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Or if you need to reach me the old fashioned way by phone, please contact me through the **Schaumburg Township District Library at 847-923-3390. I now can also be reached by direct FAX at the Schaumburg Township District Library. The FAX number in Reference is 847-923-3335.**

I am at the library each Monday, Tuesday (except on program dates) and Wednesday morning from 9:00 AM to 1:00 PM in the Reference Office should you need to meet me to obtain assistance in your research plan. Please let me know in advance if you plan on dropping in on these days so we can schedule a convenient time slot within those hours.

Tony Kierna - Genealogy Coordinator/Schaumburg Township District Library

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OCTOBER 10, 2017 GENEALOGY PROGRAM TOPIC

Our next genealogy program will take place on Tuesday evening, October 10, 2017.

The speaker for this program will be Dr. Daniel Hubbard. Dr. Hubbard will present a program titled *"Developing a Sixth Census: Finding More in the "Census" Than Meets the Eye"*.

This presentation is designed to help you really squeeze as much as you can from census data of many shapes and sizes.

Daniel Hubbard is a full-time professional researcher who has been researching almost as long as he can remember. Inspired by family stories and a pair of genealogist aunts he began to seriously conduct family history research at about eleven years of age. He spent eight years at CERN outside Geneva Switzerland learning to handle very large research projects while performing research in particle physics (Ph.D. University of Michigan Post-doc Harvard). After living in Sweden for eleven years during which he was a software designer strategic product manager and editor of technical documentation he returned to the U.S. to fulfill his passion for family history. Daniel now combines his skills in technology genealogy complex research the organizing of large amounts of information writing editing and book design to assist clients with their family history projects. He works with a variety of clients on projects including untangling problems in Swedish immigration and ancestry analysis of 19th century letters and photographs and extensive research into colonial families.

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.

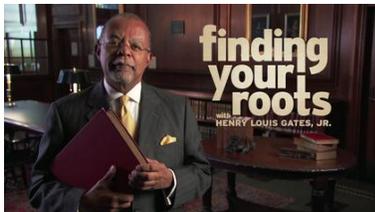
Any feedback from you is welcome concerning the report and the material included in it. I do occasionally make typos or I possibly misread what you provided.

SHORT TAKES / POTPOURRI

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| New Season of PBS Genealogy Program, "Finding Your Roots" Starts October 3 (August 4, 2017) |
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[Dick Eastman](#) · [August 4, 2017](#) · [Video & Television](#) · [6 Comments](#)



Genealogists in the United States will want to mark their calendars for October 3, 2017. That will be the date of the first episode of the new season of *Finding Your Roots With Henry Gates, Jr.*

The 10-part series traces the ancestry of influential people from a variety of backgrounds and careers. The program focuses on the melting pot of cultures that has shaped the history of the United States, especially focusing on the various ethnic groups that live within our country. Most episodes explore the ancestry of three guests.

Celebrities who will learn about their ancestors in this season's episodes include: Ana Navarro, US Senator Bernie Sanders, Larry David, Garrison Keillor, Mary Steenburgen, Scarlett Johansson, Ted Danson, Aziz Ansari, Bryant Gumbel, William H. Macy, and others

One episode will even reveal that actor and comedian Larry David and Senator Bernie Sanders are related. Sanders and David share "identical DNA" of three chromosomes and "that's a lot of matches," according to Gates. That is rather unique because Larry David has impersonated Sanders on "Saturday Night Live."

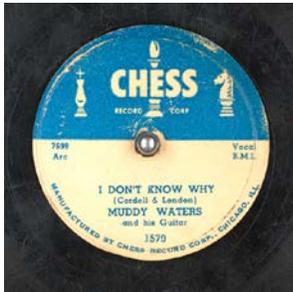
Major corporate support for *Finding Your Roots with Henry Gates, Jr.* Season Three is provided by Ancestry.com, Johnson & Johnson, POM and Ford. Support is also provided by the Ford Foundation, Candace King Weir, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, and PBS.

You can watch a video "trailer" of the new season of *Finding Your Roots* at <http://www.pbs.org/video/finding-your-roots-season-four-official-trailer-hdf5ii/>.

The Internet Archive 78 RPM Records Archive is now Online (August 10, 2017)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [August 10, 2017](#) · [History, Music](#) · [8 Comments](#)

Want to listen to the music of your parents or grandparents? You can now do so, thanks to the Internet Archive. **The Great 78 Project** is a new project by the Internet Archive to preserve 78 rpm records that has released about 26,000 records as of today. One new digitized 78 rpm record is being added to the online collection every 10 minutes. More than 200,000 records are expected to be available online when the project is completed. In fact, you can even add your collection of 78 RPM records as well.



Disclaimer: Your taste in music will dictate the usefulness of this collection for you.

You can play the music online or else download any of the records to your computer and save them for later use. Downloads are available in a number of file formats including MP3 and M3U. Images of most of the records are also available.

For example, you can listen to blues legend Muddy Waters singing “I Don’t Know Why” recorded in 1954 at <http://bit.ly/2usK8y0>.

Another Disclaimer: I love the music of some of the old-time blues singers. I am listening to lots of music from **The Great 78 Project** as I write this article.

78 rpm records were published between about 1898 to the 1950s. The digitized copies of the original 78 rpm records preserve imperfections and the surface noise of the recordings. The recordings were released mostly on Shellac, a fragile predecessor to the LP.

The Internet Archive 78 RPM Records Archive collection may be found by starting at: <https://archive.org/details/78rpm>. Use the “Search this Collection” box on that page to quickly find what you are looking for.

Most Common Last Names in the US (August 10, 2017)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [August 10, 2017](#) · [Genealogy Basics](#) · [3 Comments](#)

For centuries, immigrants have come to the U.S. to escape war, oppression, and poverty, or to pursue employment opportunities and success. Most Americans can trace their roots to immigrant ancestors. 24/7 Wall St. reviewed census data to find the 50 most common last names in the U.S.

Today, the vast majority of the most common surnames in the U.S. can be traced back to England and other European origins. Among the top 50 most common surnames, 12 have Spanish, Cuban, or Mexican heritage. To determine the most common surnames in the United States, 24/7 Wall St. analyzed past and present census counts to understand population diversity in America. The origin of each family name was obtained from open data on Ancestry.com.

You can read more and also find the most common last names in the US in an article by Joseph Gedeon in the *24/7 Wall St.* web site at: <http://bit.ly/2hNJg11>.

Act Now to Save the 2020 Census (August 14, 2017)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [August 14, 2017](#) · [Legal Affairs](#) · [3 Comments](#)

An article by Diane W. Schanzenbach and Michael R. Strain in the *Bloomberg News* web site describes the risk of the 2020 US census not being taken, as required by the Constitution. The article blames “Bad budget planning and a lack of leadership threaten the most basic mission of government” as the primary cause of the problems.

The article also states, ““You may have missed the news that the head of the Census Bureau, John Thompson, resigned a few months ago. In normal circumstances, the departure of a government statistician would not be worth highlighting. But Thompson’s departure adds to the growing uncertainty surrounding the success of the 2020 decennial census. About that, you should worry.”

NOTE: I wrote about the sudden resignation of the head of the Census Bureau, John Thompson, at the time he resigned in an earlier newsletter article at: <http://bit.ly/2uAbHI7>. You might want to read that article first for the background information it provides.

The US Constitution requires the United States government to conduct a census every 10 years to determine how many seats each state will have in the House of Representatives.

You can read more in the article by Diane W. Schanzenbach and Michael R. Strain in the *Bloomberg News* web site at: <https://bloom.bg/2vsHNIF>.

Genealogy’s Often-Misspelled Words (August 15, 2017)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [August 15, 2017](#) · [Genealogy Basics](#) · [30 Comments](#)



You might want to save this article someplace. I have no idea why, but many of the words used in researching your family tree are difficult to spell. I constantly see spelling errors in messages posted on various genealogy web sites. When someone misspells a word, it feels like they are shouting, “I don’t know what I’m doing!”

Here are a few words to memorize:

Genealogy – No, it is not spelled “geneology” nor is it spelled in the manner I often see: “geneaology.” That last word looks to me as if someone thought, “Just throw all the letters in there and hope that something sticks.” For some reason, many newspaper reporters and their editors do not know how to spell this word. Don’t they have spell checkers?

Cemetery – The letter “a” does not appear anywhere in the word “cemetery.” You can remember the spelling by an old saying, “We go to the cemetery with E’s.” (ease)

Ancestor – This simple word is often spelled “ancester,” “ansester,” or “ansestor.”

Ancestry – This word is often misspelled “ancestory.” I often see errors when someone is referring to the ancestry.com online web site as “ancestory.com.”

History – More than once I have seen someone refer to their “family histry” or “family histry.”

Descent – Perhaps not as common, but I have seen this spelled as “decent,” which sounds almost the same.

Descendant – it often appears as descendent, descentent and many others.

Grantor versus Grantee – In land records, the grantor is the one who sells or gives (grants) the land while the grantee is the one who receives.

Copyright – Then there is Copyright versus Copywrite. Just remember that it is always **right** to copy, not write to copy.

Progenitor – I can never remember how to spell this word. I simply try to avoid it when I am writing!

Two other words often are confused: **immigrant** and **emigrant**. Another variation is immigration versus emigration. According to Merriam-Webster Dictionary at <http://www.merriam-webster.com>, an emigrant is “a person who leaves a country or region to live in another one” while an immigrant is “a person who comes to a country to live there.” To repeat, an **emigrant leaves** while an **immigrant arrives**.

The late Dick Pence was quite a storyteller, and once he told of an online genealogy article he wrote in which he poked fun at common spelling errors by genealogists. He deliberately misspelled **ten** different words in the article, including most of the words I listed above. In the text of the article, he never mentioned that the article was a tongue-in-cheek attempt at humor.

Dick soon received an email message from an irate lady who apparently didn’t realize it was a deliberate attempt at humor. She scolded him for his spelling errors, writing, “Mr. Pence, you should be ashamed of yourself. I am an English teacher and I want to tell you that I found **seven** spelling errors in your article!”

New FamilySearch Online Indexing Tool is Now Available (August 16, 2017)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [August 16, 2017](#) · [Online Sites](#) · [4 Comments](#)

A new online indexing tool is now available. Now you can index directly on [Familysearch.org](#).

- Nothing to download. (Hooray!)
- Find projects easily.

You can try it today at: <https://familysearch.org/indexing>.



LOCAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY NEWS/PROGRAMS

Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society

The next meeting of the Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society will take place on Saturday morning October 7, 2017. The program for the morning is titled "*Ireland's Griffith's Valuation: Using the Tables and Maps*". The speaker for the morning will be **Paul Milner**.

This presentation is designed to show how to use, understand and interpret the published reports of Griffith's Primary Valuation of Ireland. How then to go beyond the tables to physically locate your ancestors on the ground using the online mapping tools.

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

You may visit the society web page at:

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

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

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DuPage County Genealogical Society

Please note that meetings that will take place for the society will occur between September 2017 and 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

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

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

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Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois (CAGGI)

The next regular meeting of CAGGNI will take place on Saturday morning, September 16, 2017 at the Schaumburg Township District Library, Schaumburg, IL between 10:30am to 12:30pm. The program scheduled for this day is **"Hunting for Henry: A Case Study Using Collaterals"**. The speaker will be **Teresa Steinkamp McMillin**.

Henry Steren was a German immigrant who lived in Quincy, Illinois. The US records that were created about him indicate only that he was from the Province of Hanover on Germany. This lecture will deal with how his town of origin and parents were identified in spite of the lack of records naming him. Carefully researching each of his associates and correlating all available evidence reveals the origins of Henry. Use of the Genealogical Proof Standard is demonstrated.

Teresa Steinkamp McMillin is a Certified Genealogist who specializes in German-American and Midwest research, as well as reading German script. She presents quality genealogy lectures for local and national organizations. She has attended the Institute of Genealogy and Historical research, Salt Lake Institute of Genealogy, National Genealogical Society's Home Study Course and has a B.S. in Computer Science from University of Illinois - Urbana.

She is a member of the Association of Professional Genealogists, the National Genealogical Society, as well as many local genealogical organizations. She is the co-president for the Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society.

You may visit the organization web page at:

www.CAGGNI.org

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INTERNET INFORMATION

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Announcing the 1775 Dublin Directory Database (August 2, 2017)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [August 2, 2017](#) · [Online Sites](#) · [One Comment](#)

The following announcement was written by the Irish Genealogical Research Society:

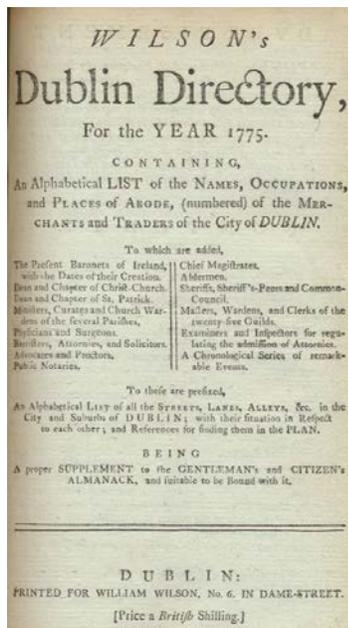


The Irish Genealogical Research Society (IGRS) is pleased to announce the launch of another online resource. It is a database index to *Wilson's Dublin Directory*, forming part of the 1775 edition of *The Treble Almanac*, which was published from 1787 to 1837.

As the name suggests, *The Treble Almanac* is comprised of three separate directories:

- The first is John Watson Stewart's *Almanac*, which notes a wide variety of information relating to Ireland, encompassing details about mail and stage coach timetables, establishment lists for the army and navy, schools etc;
- The second is the English Court Registry, listing royalty, nobility, parliamentarians, military and naval lists, the civil establishment and judiciary lists etc;
- The third, and by far the most useful to genealogists, is *Wilson's Dublin Directory*. It includes a very comprehensive list of Dublin's barristers, attorneys, medical practitioners, merchants, pawnbrokers, grocers, shoemakers, tanners, upholsters, auctioneers, brewers, painters, ironmongers, drapers, butchers, bakers, tailors etc. It also includes a list of the capital city's streets, lanes and alleyways.

In the new online database, entries include the name of the person, their occupation and street address, and provides a link to a map taken from the Statistical Survey of the County Dublin, (Dublin, 1802). There are just over 3,600 entries available to search.



This edition of the *Almanac* is dated just a year before the American Declaration of Independence in 1776; interestingly the list of attorneys and barristers notes several who had qualified in Ireland but then migrated to the North American colonies. Among them are barristers Thomas Knox Gordon, who qualified in 1755 and by 1775 was the Chief Justice of North Carolina, and Edward Savage, who qualified in 1760 and subsequently became the Second Justice of North Carolina. There are also references to Canada, for instance barrister Jonathan Belcher qualified in Michaelmas term 1741 and by 1775 was the Chief Justice of Nova Scotia.

In launching the new resource, Steven Smyrl, the Society's chairman, said: *"This is yet another valuable resource being added to the IGRS website. Trade directories allow family historians to quickly identify where in a large town their merchant or tradesman ancestor lived and worked, and thus open up other relevant material such as guild records, parish registers, land deeds and freeman rolls.*

"I would like to thank Nick Reddan, the Society's webmaster for his dedication in compiling this valuable database. Nick is based in Australia, proving that distance is no barrier to assisting the Society through volunteer indexing and transcribing."

Everyone can access the free-to-all database, which includes each resident's surname, occupation and address. However, only members can see first names. Here is a link to the search page: <http://www.irishancestors.ie/resources/unique-resources/the-dublin-directory-1775/>

Here is a link to this news item as published on the Society's website:
<http://www.irishancestors.ie/9321-2/>

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| Crowd Sourced Indexing is Now Available for Your Society's Project (August 18, 2017) |
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[Dick Eastman](#) · [August 18, 2017](#) · [Software](#) · [No Comments](#)

CSI, the newest technology available for genealogy indexing, is now available to genealogy societies, special interest groups, and to any group of genealogists with records they want to transcribe.



One of the more valuable trends of recent years has been crowd sourcing. The term is a contraction of "crowd" and "outsourcing."

Crowdsourcing is the process of getting work or funding, usually online, from a crowd of people. The idea is to take work and outsource it to a large crowd of volunteers. Each person contributes a little bit and, if enough people contribute, everyone benefits. [Wikipedia](#) is one famous example. Instead of Wikipedia creating an encyclopedia on their own, hiring writers and editors, a small group of people developed the required software and then gave a crowd of millions the ability to create the information on their own. The result? The most comprehensive encyclopedia this world has ever seen.

The principle of crowdsourcing is that more heads are better than one. By canvassing a large crowd of people for ideas, skills, or participation, the quality of content and idea generation will be superior. If inaccurate information is ever posted to the crowdsourced information, a later contributor can update the erroneous information with corrections.

The genealogy community has already seen several high-quality crowdsourced indexing efforts. The best-known effort is [FamilySearch Indexing](#). 81,401 total contributors in 2017 (so far) have created indexes to more than 1,300,000 records.

Perhaps your family association or your local genealogy society would like to start a crowdsourced indexing project to create indexes to various records.

Until recently, the biggest stumbling block has been the lack of high-quality indexing software to be used in a crowdsourcing effort. However, that has now changed, thanks to an effort started by Banai Lynn Feldstein with a program known as **CSI: Crowd Sourced Indexing**. Best of all, the program is **FREE** for indexers and for organizations, or even individuals, that want to index records and images using it. They can index from any of the projects underway, or create they can create their own project(s).

CSI: Crowd Sourced Indexing has already indexed 100,000 records. The group also was recognized in February 2017 as a semi-finalist in the RootsTech Innovator Showdown.

More information is available in the announcement below as well as at <http://csindexing.com>.

The following announcement was written by the folks at: CSI: Crowd Sourced Indexing:

CSI: Crowd Sourced Indexing Reaches 100,000 Records Indexed

Salt Lake City, Utah, August 15, 2017 — CSI: Crowd Sourced Indexing is proud to announce the completion of 100,000 records indexed using our program.

CSI first went online in November 2016. Our first major adapter was the Israel Genealogy Research Association (IGRA), who recently announced the completion of the transcription of one million records.

CSI was created by Banai Lynn Feldstein to facilitate genealogy indexing projects for genealogy societies, special interest groups, and any group of genealogists with records they want to transcribe. The program is free to use and will enable many more groups to engage in volunteer indexing projects that can be shared with other researchers worldwide. It is a significant step forward in streamlining a process that is fundamental to family history research.

Making its official debut in February 2017 as a semi-finalist in the RootsTech Innovator Showdown, currently five (5) organizations are enjoying the benefit of crowdsourcing and transcription by their members along with other genealogists eager to help bring records online.

CSI will soon be introducing premium features such as pages personalized to the organization with their own logo and URL, up to a complete customizable interface to match the design of the organization's web site.

About CSI: Crowd Sourced Indexing

CSI was created to facilitate genealogy indexing projects for societies, special interest groups, or any groups of researchers with records they want to index. It is web-based, making it easy to use across different computer platforms. csindexing.com

PERIODICAL NEWS

Internet Genealogy

We have received the August/September 2017, Volume 12, Number 3 issue of Internet Genealogy.

Key articles in this issue are:

"Through the Night Gates: Portals to the Past"

By Sue Lisk

Sue Lisk looks at six ways to open doors to successful research.

"Telling Your Family Story with Pass It Down"

By Tony Bandy

Tony Bandy looks at a solution to the challenge of preserving treasured family stories.

"A New Look at Old Yearbooks"

By David A. Norris

David A. Norris takes us on a voyage back in time to reveal the benefits of researching vintage yearbooks.

"Irish Newspaper Archives"

By Joe Grandinetti

Joe Grandinetti looks at how black and white newsprint adds color to genealogy.

"Family History Comes to Life"

By Lynn Cassity

Lynn Cassity shares a 1933 family journal using Personal Historian 2.

"State Encyclopedias"

By David A. Norris

David A. Norris sheds light on a broad spectrum of online resources to assist in adding valuable context to your family history.

"Whatever Happened to Uncle Willie?"

By Robbie Gorr

Robbie Gorr presents a Canadian case study of long distance research using online resources.

"Demystifying the Freemasons"

By Melody Amsel-Arieli

Melody Amsel-Arieli looks at online sources to help you research your Freemason ancestors.

"More Websites Worth Surfing"

By David A. Norris

David A. Norris looks at additional websites that you might find useful in your genealogy research.

"We Might Be Cousins!"

By Dave Obee

Dave Obee says look beyond the jargon of DNA to see the real results.

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:

Small Town Newspapers @

www.stparchive.com/landing.php

Atlas Obsucara @

www.atlasobscura.com

ConferenceKeeper @

www.ConferenceKeeper.org

Active About Eyeglasses @

<http://antiquespectacles.com>

Twile @

<http://twile.com>

I thought that a good article in this issue is one titled "Through the Night Gates: Portals to the Past". The author of the article is Sue Lisk.

The title refers to gates that were smaller in size for walled cities of the past. Often you had large main gates for entrance. These were closed at night. Smaller gates were kept open to let individuals in but not large groups at one time. The idea was bandits and

marauders would not enter the walled community quickly to overrun the town. These small gates were known as “night gates”.

The author equates much genealogical material can also be obtained outside of the scope of the normal “main gate” processes such as Ancestry.com, FamilySearch etc. but the researcher has to know where to look for these “night gates” giving limited access but giving access nonetheless.

Here is how the author has divided the 6 ways to open these gates:

- **The Gate of Seers (Timing Your Access To Genealogical Resources)**
 - Economically you generally limit yourself to access to a few key resources. You have to be vigilant and watchful to take advantage of access to resources that are offered free for limited periods of time.
 - Legacy.com hosts webinars that are live streamed. Once recorded, these videos are available free to anyone to watch for 7 days after the original streaming. After that the video retreats to the Legacy archive where only subscribers to Legacy.com webinars can then view them.
 - Check out the scheduled upcoming “live” webinars and the topics to see which are of interest to you. Note the original view date and then come back to view the video within the 7 days after the original viewing before it retreats to the archive.
- **The Gates of Ancestors (Subscription based services like Ancestry.com frequently have windows for signing up for a free trial.)**
 - If you currently do not subscribe to the site of a major genealogical data provider like Ancestry.com, go to their site and look for the “free”, generally no more than 2 weeks, trial subscription.
 - Do the same for FindMyPast (Strong collections for the US, the UK, Ireland, Australia, and New Zealand.).
 - American Ancestors often has “free’ access to some databases that might be associated with a special day or person (they open up all of their Irish databases often in March for a limited period related to St. Patrick’s Day.).
- **The Gates of Captive Voices (Has your research given you geographic locations to search then consider newspaper research)**
 - You can greatly understand your own ancestors’ life’s experiences through others being reported upon in these newspapers of the time of your ancestors.
 - Consider Newspapers.com that offers “free” trial access for a 1 week period. It focuses on American newspapers but also has some material from Canadian, Australian and Irish newspapers. Check www.newspapers.com/papers.
 - Consider NewspaperArchives.com that offers “free” trial access for a 1 week period. It focuses also on American newspapers. You can drill down by state, town to see what covers the area of your ancestors.

You can search by newspaper name, year and month. Check it out at www.newspaperarchive.com/us.

- Determine your questions for ancestors in a certain geographic and determine which newspaper service covers the area of your ancestors. Choose the newspaper material that can give you the best chance to make discoveries.
- **The Gate of Elders (Connect with living individuals to capture the stories.)**
 - The elderly that are still alive have the stories. They may have known the individuals of interest to you.
 - Don't ignore individuals that are not relatives of yours. They may know even more about your own ancestor of interest to you. These may be friends, neighbors, co-workers of your ancestor.
 - These non-relatives may in fact be more objective and truthful of the lives of your ancestors.
- **The Gate of Recollections (The importance of research notes.)**
 - Have you collected research data and did not make detailed note about your own analysis of the material? We all have.
 - Such detailed notes are extremely helpful for your return visits to the analysis of that particular ancestor when you return to continue your research and analysis at a future date on the material you have.
 - Make sure you make notes about the websites you visit. Document the address you were visiting (can't emphasize this enough!). What did you find? What didn't you find?
- **The Gate of Revelations (New insights at problem-solving may just appear at a later time.)**
 - Set aside a problem area of your research. Over time your brain may just reshuffle your analysis of what you have and provide you with a path to a problem resolution.
 - New ways of solving old problems may just pop into your head at totally unexpected times. Jot down these thoughts about solving the problem in a different way.
 - Just seeing a new topic that you are reading may create that unexpected thought to solve your research problems.

The article provides some interesting analysis of methods to use to try to open up your research windows for further success.

I thought that another good article in this issue is one titled "A New Look at Old Yearbooks". The author of the article is David A. Norris.

My exposure, and probably your exposure to yearbooks, connects us to our High School Yearbooks. Those annual, glitzy, books were well put together. At least the ones I have from my High School! We waited with "baited breath" until the end of the school year until these masterpieces became available and we could look at our picture (or not) to see how good (or bad) we looked! Yearbooks can really be a great source to shed lots of personal information on an ancestor that might very well be contained in one of these

books. What were their aspirations? What extracurricular activities did they participate in? Are there pictures of them? Are there "famous" students in these yearbooks?

It looks like some of the history of yearbooks goes back to Harvard University and the creation of "class books" back in 1808. Yale University is regarded as the first school to have what are the equivalent of what we know as yearbooks today. The college newspaper of Yale called *Yale Banner* evolved into yearbooks as we know them today back in 1841. Over time the contents expanded a great deal to include more than just listings of students at the school. Clubs and societies were added on over time and named those participating in these.

The author notes that in 1870, college enrollment consisted of only about 52,000 students out of a population of 40 million. Over time enrollment as a percent of population grew to 5% by 1920 and to 30% by 1955.

The inclusion of photographs in yearbooks started around 1880. Picture creation before that time was timely and expensive and thus most yearbooks prior to 1880 lacked pictures. Regardless, at least you have the chance to find the names of your ancestors in these yearbooks that your research could connect to that particular school. Maybe you will be lucky and be able to discover such a yearbook from back then. Don't forget that if looking for a female ancestor, she will be found under her "maiden" name rather than a married name you may know her under. These early photos, when they do exist, generally included groups of students rather than individual photos.

World War I research of ancestors may have a good connection to yearbooks. The Student Army Training Corps (S.A.T.C.) started in the fall of 1918 to provide officers for the rapidly expanding military. Over 140,000 students among 525 colleges joined the program. The existence of the S.A.T.C. was from 1918-1919 so it is a limited window but it could be a valuable one for your research. However, often times the returning students after World War I who were now veterans often formed American Expeditionary Force clubs that were reflected in the yearbooks. Similar kind of mention and inclusion in yearbooks may also apply for post-World War II vets.

The author provides some nice links to resources that can be helpful to you for High School, College and Military Yearbooks.

The author suggests the following resources for High School and College yearbooks:

- Google Books @ <http://books.google.com>
- Internet Archive @ www.archive.org
- Hathi Trust Digital Library @ www.hathitrust.org
- Ancestry.com in their database titled *U.S., School Yearbooks, 1880-2012*
- College and High School Yearbooks of North Carolina back to the 1890s can be found at <http://digitalnc.org/collections/nc-yearbooks>.
- Nimitz Library at the U.S. Naval Academy has numerous issues of the Academy's yearbook, *The Lucky Bag*, from 1894-1970 online at <http://cdm16099.contentdm.oclc.org/cdm/landingpage/collection/p16099coll7>.

- U.S. Military Academy yearbook called *The Howitzer*, may be found at the Hathi Trust website at www.hathitrust.org/digital_library.
- U.S. Air Force Academy yearbooks for 1956 to 2014 can be found at www.usafa.org/Heritage/Yearbooks.

Do you have yearbooks at home? Spend some time taking a look at them. Maybe you have not looked at one in a good number of years. See what you can find about your classmates that may have been your cousins. Now you can incorporate discoveries found about them in your yearbooks into their record you have of them in your lineage program or online in your family tree. The yearbook discoveries can really add some interesting personal material to your research. You can find so much more than just birth, marriage and death information.

This is another great issue of Internet Genealogy. There are many good articles, many of which may directly tie into your own research trails. Take a look at the full table of contents I identified up above to see which articles may be of interest to you.

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

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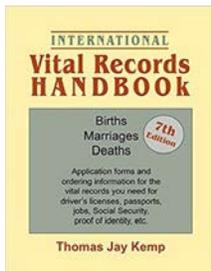
BOOKS IN PRINT

I do plan on ordering the following book to add to our Reference Collection. We currently have the 6th edition on our Reference shelves. I just came across the following review of the book by Bobbi King that was on Dick Eastman's blog. Thought you would be interested in seeing what the opinion of the book seems to be. Check out the review. You can see the online review of the book on Dick Eastman's site at

<https://blog.eogn.com/2017/08/07/book-review-international-vital-records-handbook/#more-19392>.

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The following book review was written by Bobbi King:



International Vital Records Handbook

By Thomas Jay Kemp. Genealogical Publishing Co. 2017. 756 pages.

Sooner or later, we all need to order vital records. Often from vital records offices far away from our homes. So we need to find the address, find out what they have, what is the time frame for the extant records, and how much do they cost.

Nowadays it's even more involved than it used to be. Increased security concerns since 2001 have increased the hassle of providing identification and restriction of records that used to be easier to obtain.

This *Vital Records Handbook* has a printed form and information on each vital records office for each state of the United States. Each state section has that state's application form for each record, i.e., an application form for a birth record, another page with the form for requesting a marriage record; however many forms you'll need, there are pages for. You can scan or copy the page and use it to send in a request for the record you need.

Each state section has information as to when the state began collecting the records and where they are repositied. There are details of where to find vital records that are not at the vital records office.

For example, the Vermont section explains that the state did not collect vital records, reliably, before 1909. Vermont law enacted in 1779 required the collection of vital records, but by the offices of the town clerks. So there's an explanation about how and where to find pre-1909 vital records. Plus lots of related information about finding vital records, such as online sources and historical societies, is provided.

But this is the *International Vital Records Handbook*. Not only are the United States covered, but so are the U.S. Territories and Commonwealths (6 of them), and foreign countries (I counted 196). Recovering vital records outside the U.S. is problematic, what with no established central civil registration authorities, war-ravaged record-storage facilities, and political obstacles. Vital Records does a good job of assisting the researcher providing information and direction. There is only a half-page devoted to Poland, but I thought it was enough to get a researcher going.

I honestly don't know if I'd spend the money just to have this book, but this book should certainly be in your local library and available. Maybe buy the book and donate it to your local genealogy library?

International Vital Records Handbook by Thomas Jay Kemp is available from the publisher at <http://bit.ly/2ui4JW1> as well as from Amazon at: <http://amzn.to/2vwUIIns>.

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SOFTWARE/HARDWARE

The following articles are from *Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter* August 3, 2017 and August 11, 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>

MyHeritage Acquires the Legacy Family Tree Software and Webinar Platform (August 3, 2017)

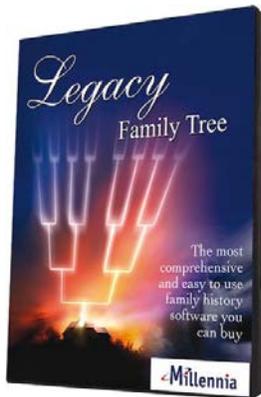
[Dick Eastman](#) · [August 3, 2017](#) · [Business News, Software](#) · [6 Comments](#)

Major news in the genealogy software marketplace! MyHeritage has acquired Millennia Corporation, makers of the popular [Legacy Family Tree](#) genealogy desktop software and well-attended genealogy webinar platform, [Legacy Family Tree Webinars](#).

The following is a quote from the [MyHeritage Blog](#):



We're delighted to announce today that we've acquired Millennia Corporation, makers of the popular [Legacy Family Tree](#) genealogy desktop software and well-attended genealogy webinar platform, [Legacy Family Tree Webinars](#). This is our 9th acquisition to date. We consider Legacy's products to be highly complementary to our wide range of features and services. The acquisition will introduce MyHeritage users to Legacy's valuable genealogical webinars, and will also provide Legacy's hundreds of thousands of users with improved resources and access to new services.



Legacy's webinars, which have been around since 2010, have become the most popular source of education in the genealogy industry. Viewers enjoy talks accompanied by presentations and tutorials on a wide variety of genealogy content from the comfort of their own homes while learning from speakers who are leaders in their field, such as Judy G. Russell, Blaine Bettinger, Lisa Louise Cooke, and Thomas MacEntee. Topics include genealogical research methodology, DNA, historical records, and more. The webinars will continue to feature diverse and high-quality educational content. The webinar platform will also enjoy infrastructure upgrades to support larger audiences.

Legacy Family Tree's desktop software has been in existence for twenty years and is consistently ranked (along with MyHeritage's [Family Tree Builder](#)) among the top genealogy software products in the industry. Legacy Family Tree software will continue operating as before, enjoying improvements backed by MyHeritage's innovative technological resources. We plan to release a new version of Legacy Family Tree software, Legacy Family Tree 10, together. Version 10 will include the optional capability to sync family trees to the MyHeritage website and allow users to make updates to their family trees on the Legacy software using the MyHeritage mobile app.

We are also continuing to develop our Family Tree Builder software separately, and it will not be merged with Legacy's software. At MyHeritage, we value giving our users the ability to choose their preferred genealogy tools, and allow them to work offline with robust functionality. While some other companies no longer develop genealogy software, we believe that people should be able to discover and preserve their family history on whatever platform they are comfortable with.

We welcome Legacy's users to MyHeritage to enhance their genealogical research with our advanced products and services. Legacy Family Tree users will now be able to take advantage of MyHeritage's world-class website features for online family trees, research their family history through historical records, and utilize MyHeritage DNA tests for genealogy and ethnicity.

To celebrate the acquisition, we offer all users of MyHeritage a limited time discount of 50% on annual [Legacy Family Tree Webinars](#) memberships through August 13th. We encourage our users to check out the webinar series on FamilyTreeWebinars.com and take advantage of this opportunity to discover an exciting and fun world of genealogical wisdom delivered by the top experts.

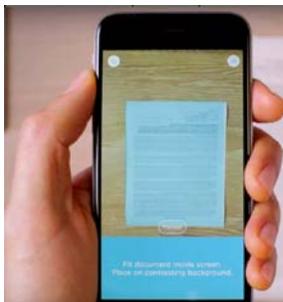
We extend a warm welcome to Dave, Ken, Geoff, Luc and the rest of the Legacy team who are joining the growing MyHeritage team, and we look forward to the road ahead, as we work together to make family history easier and more accessible for everyone.

NOTE: MyHeritage is also the sponsor of this newsletter.

Turn Your Phone into a Document Scanner for Free (August 11, 2017)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [August 11, 2017](#) · [Genealogy Basics](#) · [9 Comments](#)

Rick Broida, author of the [Cheapskate Blog](#), has an article today that will interest many genealogists. He describes using software that will turn your "smartphone" into the equivalent of a desktop scanner. It works well for digitizing one side of one piece of paper at a time. It isn't so convenient when digitizing both sides of multi-page documents although that can still be accomplished by using additional software to merge the pages together after scanning.



Actually, I have been doing exactly what Rick describes for years and have had very good experiences with using my cell phone as a substitute scanner. I use it in genealogy libraries, archives, or for digitizing receipts, eyeglass prescriptions, business cards, and most anything else that is worth saving. I agree with Rick's experiences.

I still use a dedicated scanner whenever possible. However, I don't always have the scanner with me at the time I want to make a digital copy. In those cases, I use the cell phone as a substitute scanner.

You can read Rick Broida's article at <http://cnet.co/2vWyiwp>.

I will also invite you to look at <http://bit.ly/2vWadpP> for a list of some of my past articles about using an iPhone or Android phone as a scanner substitute.

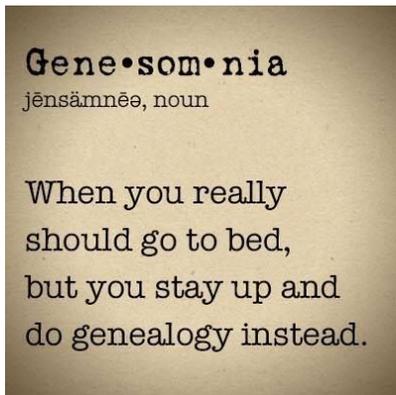
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FUNNY BONE

Found some interesting genealogy humor images on Pinterest. Thought I would share the link below to the entirety of what is all there. Enjoy all of them.

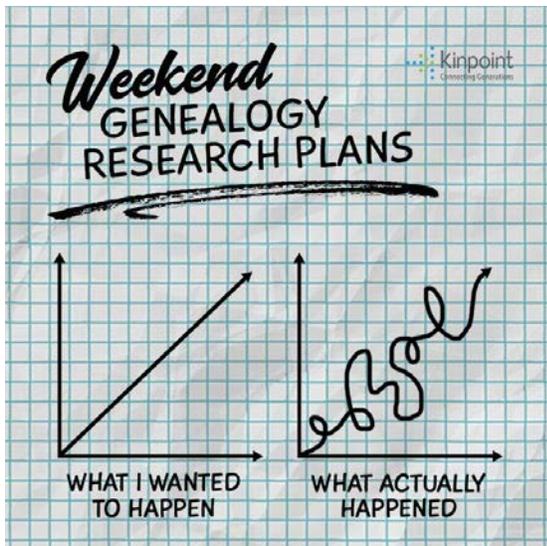
<https://www.pinterest.com/explore/genealogy-humor/>

Here are some interesting examples:



I'm outdoorsy in that I like to go wander around cemeteries.

Twisted Twigs on
Gnarled Branches



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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 "")*

Sep 12 Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.
TUE 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7
2017 PM.

Break Out Sessions/Small Group Discussions.

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.dcgcs.org.
Society blog at <http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>
DuPage County History Museum website at www.dupageco.org/museum
- Oct 7
SAT
2017
Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society. Saturday, October 7, 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.dcgcs.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
Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7

- 2017 PM.
"How the PBS Genealogy Roadshow Solved My Family Mystery!"
Presented by Gail Lukasik.
 Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.
 Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- Nov 21 DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, November 21, 2017
 WED Wheaton Public Library, 225 N. Cross St., Wheaton, IL 60187.
 2017 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 Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.
 TUE 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7
 2017 PM.
Break Out Sessions/Small Group Discussions.
 No Speaker
 Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.
- Jan 6 Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society. Saturday, January 6, 2018.
 SAT **"Digitizing Photos and Slides"**
 2018 **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 Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.
 TUE 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7
 2018 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 DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, January 17, 2018
 WED Wheaton Public Library, 225 N. Cross St., Wheaton, IL 60187.
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 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 Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society. Saturday, February 3, 2018.

- SAT
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>
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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
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- Apr 7
SAT
2018
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"Newspaper Research: Beyond the Birdcage"
Presented by Debbie Mieszela
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TUE
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"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>
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- 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.
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- 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.
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- 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.
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"Break Out Sessions/Small Group Discussions"

No Speaker

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Jul 10
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Aug 14
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Sep 11
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Oct 9
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"How DNA Can Help Your Genealogy"

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Nov 13
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Dec 11
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