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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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NOVEMBER 14, 2017 GENEALOGY PROGRAM TOPIC

The Genealogy program will be held on Tuesday November 14 2017 at 7:30 PM in the combined Rasmussen North and South rooms.

The guest speaker for the evening will be Gail Lukasik Ph.D. Gail will present a program titled "Behind the Scenes: How PBS Genealogy Roadshow Solved My Family Mystery".

Gail Lukasik will share her on-screen and behind-the-scenes experiences as well as the research that went into her amazing family discovery. The author will discuss her mother's story of racial passing and her personal reflections on racial identity. Even after the show aired the story is still unfolding adding many surprising twists to her family's multiracial story.

Lukasik has a fascinating history as a ballerina. She has had careers in business and after earning a Ph.D in English she became an educator and a published writer of poetry and mystery novels.

The doors to the room will open at approximately 7 PM so participants can pick up any handouts review books and journals and interact with other participants. Tony Kierna the STDL genealogist will start the program at 7:30. Introductions of new participants will occur as well as a brief review of handouts and genealogical matters. It is expected that the guest speaker's presentation will start at around 7:45-8:00 PM. We will end the session by 9:30 PM. For further information contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390. "

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

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TLC Renews Who Do You Think You Are? for New Season Premiering Spring 2018 (August 28, 2017)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [August 28, 2017](#) · [Video & Television](#) · [One Comment](#)

The following announcement was written by the folks at TLC:



TLC has renewed three-time Emmy nominated series *Who Do You Think You Are?* for a new season, premiering in spring 2018. Executive Produced by Lisa Kudrow and Dan Bucatinsky, the series follows some of the most beloved and iconic celebrities as they embark on personal journeys of self-discovery by tracing their own family trees. Throughout this experience they learn the truth about old family secrets, discover shocking revelations and ultimately, make unbelievable connections with the lives of their ancestors. The series is currently nominated for an Emmy Award for Structured Reality Program, its 3rd nomination in this category and 4th overall. Last year *Who Do You Think You Are?* won an Emmy for Outstanding Picture Editing for a Reality Program.

WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE? is produced by Shed Media (a division of Warner Bros. Unscripted and Alternative Television) & Is Or Isn't Entertainment for TLC. The series is based on an original format created by Wall to Wall Media and Alex Graham.

More information can be found at TLC.com/WDYTYA. 'Like' *Who Do You Think You Are?* on [Facebook.com/WDYTYA](https://www.facebook.com/WDYTYA) and follow @WDYTYA on Twitter. Watch full episodes of this show anytime, anywhere here on [TLC GO](http://TLCGO.com).

Deciphering Colonial-Era Handwritten Documents (September 5, 2017)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [September 5, 2017](#) · [Genealogy Basics](#) · [No Comments](#)

The State Archives of North Carolina blog has published a three-part series on how to interpret Colonial-era handwriting. The series includes a brief history of writing during this time period, characteristics of 17th and 18th century British-American handwriting, and some tips on deciphering the text found within these records.

The information contained will help anyone researching ancestors or history the British Isles, anywhere in the American colonies, Canada, or other English-speaking countries and colonies.

What Does That Say? Part I may be found at: <https://ncarchives.wordpress.com/2017/08/18/what-does-that-say-series-pt-i/>. Links to Part 2 and Part 3 are then contained in the individual articles.

GenealogyMagazine.com Launches a YouTube Series Offering Advice and Tips for the Family Historian (September 6, 2017)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [September 6, 2017](#) · [Video & Television](#) · [No Comments](#)

The following announcement was written by James Pylant, owner of GenealogyMagazine.com:



GenealogyMagazine is the name of a new YouTube series offering advice and tips for the family historian. Hosted by James Pylant, an award-winning true-crime writer, authorized celebrity biographer, and professional genealogist, each five-minute episode offers tips and "how-to" examples for genealogical research.

The first episode, "County Courthouse Research," is now available at YouTube: <https://tinyurl.com/countycourthouse>

Upcoming episodes include "Family Bible Records," "Diaries and Journals," "Longevity Lies," "Misidentified Family Pictures," and "Handwriting Analysis."

About GenealogyMagazine.com: GenealogyMagazine.com is utilized as a reference by the Texas Historical Commission; Learning and Teaching Scotland's series, *SCET.Net for History: A Virtual Department*, and EBSCO Industries' *MasterFile Complete*,

the largest collection of the most popular full-text magazines, journals, and other highly regarded sources from leading publishers.

About the host: James Pylant, a former contest judge for the International Society of Family History Writers and Editors, worked full-time as a professional genealogist for the Salt Lake City-based firm Lineages, Inc., in Salt Lake City, and his articles have appeared in *The Bottom Line*, *Family Chronicle*, and *Ancestry*. James extensively documented a case of identity theft and bigamy for the book *Destiny in Texas*. He co-wrote *The Oldest Profession in Texas*, called one of the most thorough studies of frontier dens of sin. He has also written a family-authorized celebrity biography, *In Morticia's Shadow: The Life & Career of Carolyn Jones*.

Go Ahead Tours, Ancestry Collaborate to Launch New Tour Portfolio (September 12, 2017)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [September 12, 2017](#) · [Travel](#) · [No Comments](#)

I mentioned this briefly in an article last week at <http://bit.ly/2gVcoQs>. Now Go Ahead Tours has released an announcement that contains many more details:

This unique portfolio of tours will offer experiences that will take travelers on a journey into their personal histories

September 11, 2017 (CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS) – Go Ahead Tours and Ancestry today announced a new portfolio of tours that will take travelers on a journey into their personal histories. These exciting trips combine Ancestry's proprietary DNA technology and access to expert Genealogists with Go Ahead's high-quality international travel experiences. The new portfolio of heritage trips will launch this fall with itineraries in 2018 to Ireland, Italy, and Germany. New tours featuring additional destinations will be announced in early 2018 with first departures in 2019.

"We are thrilled to team up with Ancestry to introduce this special way for travelers to experience a destination in a new light," said David Henry, VP of Marketing at Go Ahead. "So many of our customers travel to connect with their heritage, and this was our inspiration to collaborate with the team at Ancestry. These trips will help our customers explore their family story with even greater insight and visit the places where their ancestors once walked."

The journey begins with an AncestryDNA kit, which analyzes DNA and provides a breakdown of a person's ethnic background. Go Ahead travelers will then have the opportunity to build their family tree and discuss their results with an expert from AncestryProGenealogists during a pre-trip family history review. Every journey will be led by a local Tour Director and Ancestry Genealogist, who will provide family history context and bring a personal perspective to each destination. Genealogical adventurers will gain a deeper understanding of their family's past and the knowledge of how to continue learning about their ancestors' history once back home.

"Personal genealogy is so important, and certainly means different things to different people," said Kyle Betit, Senior Genealogist and Travel Program Manager at AncestryProGenealogists. "We believe that these trips will give people the opportunity to

trace their roots on a deeper level and maybe even discover something new or exciting about their own ancestors.”

For more information, please visit www.goaheadtours.com/ancestry.

About Go Ahead

Go Ahead offers over 175 high-quality guided tours around the globe to curious adventurers who are looking to learn more about the world and themselves. With the perfect balance of expertly planned sightseeing and free time to explore personal interests, Go Ahead trips give an in-depth look into a destination’s culture—all with the ease of experienced planners working behind the scenes. As a proud part of EF Education First, Go Ahead draws on over 50 years of expertise to continue to add meaningful travel experiences to its growing tour portfolio. EF, the world leader in international education, has helped more than 15 million people learn a language, discover the world or earn an academic degree to date.

About Ancestry

Ancestry, the global leader in family history and consumer genomics, harnesses the information found in family trees, historical records, and DNA to help people gain a new level of understanding about their lives. Ancestry has more than 2.6 million paying subscribers across its core Ancestry websites and DNA data from more than 5 million people. Since 1996, more than 10 billion historical records have been added to Ancestry’s databases, and users have created more than 90 million family trees on the Ancestry flagship site and its affiliated international websites. Ancestry offers a suite of family history products and services including AncestryDNA, Archives, AncestryProGenealogists, Newspapers.com and Fold3. AncestryDNA is owned and operated by Ancestry.com DNA, LLC, a subsidiary of Ancestry.com, LLC.

Ancestry Delays IPO (September 13, 2017)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [September 13, 2017](#) · [Business News](#) · [4 Comments](#)

This sounds like a ping-pong game. Ancestry first went public in 2009 on the NASDAQ Exchange with the ticker ACOM in a \$100 million IPO. The company later went private through a \$1.6 billion private equity acquisition in 2012 and was valued at \$2.6 billion in an investment round last year. In June of this year, Ancestry said it had filed paperwork to go public once again.

Now Tim Sullivan has announced he is stepping down from the Ancestry CEO position and will instead become Chairman of the Board. (See the announcement published yesterday in this newsletter at <http://bit.ly/2w5Xq4g>.) In a related move, Sullivan also said that the recently-announced IPO will now be delayed.

The assumption can be made that the Board of Directors decided to wait until a new CEO is named and then will let him or her drive the IPO effort.

Ancestry has been growing rapidly in value but also has significantly increased expenses. The company recently moved into a new multi-million dollar headquarters in Lehi, Utah. It also maintains offices in Orem, Utah; Salt Lake City, Utah; and San Francisco,

California; and maintains smaller offices in Dublin, Ireland; London, England; and Sydney, NSW, Australia. Ancestry's headcount also has more than doubled, from 700 in 2009 to almost 1,600 employees today.

While Ancestry is seen as a "powerhouse" in the genealogy community, it is facing stiff competition in its newer DNA business with competitors Color Genomics (see <http://cnb.cx/2xY1osf> and <http://www.color.com>), and 23andMe (see <http://www.23andme.com>) getting big-time financial backers. Other companies, including MyHeritage and FamilyTreeDNA, also are direct competitors to Ancestry, offering both DNA and genealogy services bundled together.

It seems the new CEO will face some major business challenges.

**Will Postal Carriers Act as Census Enumerators for the 2020 US Census?
(September 21, 2017)**

[Dick Eastman](#) · [September 21, 2017](#) · [Legal Affairs](#) · [22 Comments](#)



The U.S. Constitution requires a census of all residents every ten years. However, the effort for the 2020 Census is in turmoil. (See <http://bit.ly/2uAbHI7> and <http://bit.ly/2xiqICb> for two of my recent articles describing the chaos.) In the last two or three collections of census data, the time required to plan the census, hire the right people, and to train them required 3 or 4 years of advance planning. Unfortunately, there is only 2 years and a few months left until the next scheduled census. This creates a big question: how to plan, hire, and train the enumerators (people who take the census) in this short time?

Now the Census Bureau has a new suggestion: use Postal Service employees to perform the census.

A notice in the Federal Register asks for comments about the proposal, even though little information is given about the proposal.

The Proposed Information Collection; Comment Request; Pilot of USPS Postal Carriers as Census Enumerators During the 2018 End-to-End Census Test states:

"The Department of Commerce, as part of its continuing effort to reduce paperwork and respondent burden, invites the general public and other Federal agencies to take this opportunity to comment on proposed and/or continuing information collections, as required by the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995."

It also states:

"Method of Collection"

"Census Bureau staff will train Postal Carriers to successfully conduct enumeration to complete the activity. Postal Carriers will be sworn to uphold the same confidentiality as Census Bureau employees. They will perform enumeration functions using the same procedures and automation as other enumerators during the hours of 5 p.m.-8 p.m. on weekdays, variable weekend hours, and both inside and outside the geographic constraints of their assigned routes."

The Proposal suggests conducting pilot studies in two small towns: North Attleboro, Massachusetts and Warwick, Rhode Island. While the two towns are in two different states, they are actually only about 25 miles apart. Both are in The Providence, Rhode Island, suburbs.

There is more to the notice. You can read all of it at <http://bit.ly/2hl7QDd>.

Written comments must be submitted on or before November 20, 2017.

My thanks to the several newsletter readers who sent me messages about the proposal's publication in the Federal Register.

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LOCAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY NEWS/PROGRAMS

Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society

The next meeting of the Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society will take place on Saturday morning November 4, 2017. The program for the morning is titled *"Chicago Research: Planning is the Key to Success"*. The speaker for the morning will be **Jeanne Larzalere Bloom**.

Learn how to prepare for research in Chicago, where to locate online points of entry for Chicago records, and how to plan for onsite research. A case study demonstrates how to apply these techniques.

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, October 18, 2017 between 6:30pm to 8:30pm. (This program starts 30 minutes earlier than normally scheduled programs for this society.) Refreshments are offered at 6:00pm. The program scheduled for that evening is **"Researching Your War of 1812 Ancestors"**. The speaker for the program will be **Thomas MacEntee (via live webinar)**.

Thomas MacEntee will be presenting a "live" webinar about "Researching Your War of 1812 Ancestors"

The War of 1812, often called America's Second Revolution, left behind a valuable set of records that have proven valuable for genealogical research. Many of these records like pension files can help solve the "pre-1850 census" issues when only the head of household was named in the US federal census.

You may visit the society's web page at:

www.dcgs.org

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

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

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Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois (CAGGNI)

The next regular meeting of CAGGNI will take place on Saturday morning, October 21, 2017 at the NIU Center, 5555 Trillium Road, Hoffmane Estates, IL between 10:30am to 12:30pm. The program scheduled for this day is **"The Real Devil in the White City – New Revelations about Dr. H. H. Holmes"**. The speaker will be **Raymond Johnson**.

New research into the infamous Dr. H.H. Holmes made famous by Erik Larson's best-selling book, "Devil In The White City"

Ray Johnson is a former criminal investigator, author, historian, researcher and owner of Johnson Research Services. He is also a member of the Association of Professional Genealogists, The Jackson Park Advisory Council and founder of the non-profit, Friends of The White City.

You may visit the organization web page at:

www.CAGGNI.org

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INTERNET INFORMATION

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Ontario Genealogical Society to Operate CanadianHeadstones.com (September 11, 2017)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [September 11, 2017](#) · [Online Sites, Societies](#) · [One Comment](#)

The following announcement was written by Jim McKane:



Jim McKane, founder and president of CanadianHeadstones.com is pleased to announce that the Ontario Genealogical Society (OGS) has agreed to assume responsibility for the operation of the corporation and its namesake website, www.CanadianHeadstones.com to ensure the continuation and growth of Canada's premier collection of headstone photographs and transcriptions, together with its sister sites www.ObituaryNetwork.org, www.OldFamilyPhotos.ca, <http://GenDexNetwork.org/> and <http://CHFamilyTrees.com/>.

CanadianHeadstones was founded by Jim McKane to capture digital images and the complete transcription of the headstones of our ancestors with free access to these valued Canadian genealogical resources for researchers worldwide. Founded in 2009, there are now over 1.7 million records available. Jim has been involved in genealogy for over 35 years. He is a member of several branches of the Ontario Genealogical Society and for several years was an executive member of a Branch. As well as other major genealogical efforts, Jim spearheaded the first computerized version of the 1871 Heads of Households Ontario Census which eventually was online. He has been developing genealogical websites for close to 15 years, and currently is webmaster for 6 websites involving genealogy, DNA studies and family history.

Jim's goal as retirement beckons was to find someone who would take over responsibility for the growth and development of the CanadianHeadstones.com site and ensure its continuation and free access to researchers for future years. In OGS Jim has found that partner: "While not looking forward toward the prospect of stepping away from CanadianHeadstones, I will be able to do so knowing that CanadianHeadstones is in proven and reliable hands". Jim and Suzanne McKane will remain administrators of CanadianHeadstones for the next two years to ensure a smooth transition, while current CanadianHeadstones.com directors Susan Leitch, Cliff Seibel and Robert Oswald will continue on the Board.

OGS President Patti Mordasewicz said: "OGS is excited to be able to play a role in the preservation and continuation of CanadianHeadstones.com which Jim McKane has built into the go-to web resource for headstones in Canada. At a time when so many web resources dedicated to Canadian genealogical resources are disappearing or being archived, OGS is

committed to ensuring the continued growth and expansion of CanadianHeadstones.com and maintaining free access for researchers around the world. OGS led the way in transcribing Ontario cemeteries and OGS is honoured that Jim McKane has given us the opportunity to maintain and continue his work."

CanadianHeadstones.com

CanadianHeadstones.com is a Canadian federal not-for-profit Corporation whose objects state: "The corporation shall gather, archive, publish and disseminate genealogical, historical data or other records of interest to family historians, genealogists or other researchers." The CanadianHeadstones Photo Project is completely FREE to all researchers and will remain as such. The mission of the project is to capture digital images and the complete transcription of headstones of our ancestors. As decades pass, it is becoming harder – if not impossible – to read the inscriptions these stones originally contained. By archiving the images and transcriptions, these important records are saved.

Ontario Genealogical Society

The OGS, an Ontario not-for-profit corporation and a registered Canadian charity, is the largest such organization in Canada, founded in 1961 with the vision of being recognized as the authority and leader in all aspects of Ontario related family history research, preservation and communication. The mission of the OGS is to encourage, bring together and assist those interested in the pursuit of family history and to preserve Ontario's genealogical heritage. OGS has 30 geographically based branches throughout Ontario together with 4 special interest groups (British Home Children, Scottish, Ireland and Irish-Palatine). The OGS has published numerous books and pamphlets to assist Ontario researchers, provides its respected journal, Families, to its members, and publishes a weekly online newsletter highlighting events of interest to Ontario researchers. OGS Branches have transcribed most Ontario cemeteries and published numerous indices which are the foundation of family history and genealogical research in Ontario. The Branches present regular presentations and educational workshops to members and the public on topics of genealogical and family history interest, while the OGS annual conference is the largest such conference in Canada.

OGS operates 34 separate websites together with the OGS Private Cloud for data storage and backup. OGS is committed to digitizing and preserving Ontario documentary genealogy and family history documents and providing public access for future generations.

RootsTech 2018 Now Open for Registration (September 19, 2017)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [September 19, 2017](#) · [Conferences](#) · [No Comments](#)

RootsTech, the largest genealogy conference held each year in North America, probably the largest in the world, is now accepting reservations for next February's event. Here is the announcement:



SALT LAKE CITY (19 September 2017)–[FamilySearch](#)

International has announced that registration to [RootsTech 2018](#) is now open. RootsTech is a popular 4-day annual family history and technology conference where individuals and families are inspired to discover, preserve, and share their family roots, heritage, and stories. The conference will be held February 28 to March 3, 2018, at the Salt Palace Convention Center in Salt Lake City, Utah. For more information, go to [RootsTech.org](#).

In 2017 the growing event attracted more than 26,000 attendees in-person from all 50 U.S. states and more than 35 countries. Family Discovery Day, a free 1-day event held on Saturday as part of the conference, is also open for registration.

RootsTech 2018 will offer attendees a full lineup of inspiring and well-known keynote speakers; over 300 informative sessions, including hands-on computer labs taught by industry professionals and leaders; interactive activities and helpful exhibitors in the expo hall; and entertaining evening events. All are designed to inspire and empower personal family discoveries.

INNOVATION SHOWCASE

RootsTech 2018 officially begins on Wednesday, February 28, with class sessions beginning at 9:30 a.m. The all-new general session begins at 4:30 p.m. Steve Rockwood, CEO of FamilySearch International, will be the keynote speaker. Following Rockwood's address will be the all-new Innovation Showcase. The Innovation Showcase will feature the best new technology in the industry from around the globe. RootsTech is now accepting nominations for the 2018 Innovation Showcase from the public. The public can nominate its favorite family history related app, product, or service by using #RootsTechInnovation on Facebook or Twitter, or visit the Innovation Showcase page at [rootstech.org](#). The submission deadline is October 15, 2017.

The showcase also offers attendees the opportunity to interact and connect with industry influencers, executives, and investors. Online viewers will also be able to vote for their favorite product or service during the live showcase event on Wednesday. (See [RootsTech 2018 Grows to 4 Days, Introduces New Innovation Showcase](#).)

FAMILY DISCOVERY DAY

Registration for Family Discovery Day is also now open. The event takes place on Saturday, March 3, 2018, and is designed for families and members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. This free and fun 1-day event includes inspiring messages from Church leaders; engaging classes for families, youth, and young single adults; and evening entertainment to inspire and help families and members discover, preserve, and share their family connections. Family Discovery Day attendees will also have access to all the interactive activities and exhibitors found in the RootsTech Expo Hall. Event details,

including speakers and classes, will be made available soon at RootsTech.org. Registration is required.

PRICES

Early bird discount pricing is available for a limited time on 4-day passes at just \$169 (a \$100 discount). Single-day RootsTech passes are also available for \$99. A 4-day Getting Started pass is only \$69. All passes include access to the popular Expo Hall and morning keynote sessions.

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About RootsTech

RootsTech, hosted by FamilySearch, is a global conference celebrating families across generations, where people of all ages are inspired to discover and share their memories and connections. This annual event has become the largest of its kind in the world, attracting tens of thousands of participants worldwide.

PERIODICAL NEWS

Your Genealogy Today

We have received the September/October 2017, Volume 3, Number 4 issue of Your Genealogy Today.

Key articles in this issue are:

“Crimes Across Multiple Jurisdictions”

By Diane L. Richard

Diane L. Richard follows a North Carolina family through court records.

“Discover Your WWI Ancestor Through State-Based Resources”

By Margaret Moen

Margaret Moen looks at State-based records you might encounter when searching for your WWI ancestor.

“The Name of a Rose”

By Sue Lisk

Sue Lisk finds that you can make amazing connections with your ancestors through hints they leave for future generations.

“Road Overseers, Surveyors of Highways, and Road Juries”

By David A. Norris

David A. Norris looks at how early road-building records might pave the way to new genealogical information.

“Eyewitness to History: My Ancestor Was There!”

By Robbie Gorr

Robbie Gorr discovers an ancestor who lived in Tombstone, Arizona during some of the most tumultuous times in Western US history.

“Using Apprenticeship Records for Genealogy Searches”

By Ed Storey

Ed Storey explores apprenticeship program records and what they might reveal about ancestors who worked in the trades.

“Your Irish Ancestors and Their Schools”

By Michael van Turnhout

Michael van Turnhout looks at a snapshot of a 19th century school.

“Interview with Mary Tedesco”

Interviewed by Leslie Michele Derrough

Leslie Michele Derrough sits down with the genealogy researcher and co-host of Genealogy Roadshow to learn about her passion for genealogy.

“Where There Is – or Isn’t – a Will”

By Judy G. Russell

Judy G. Russell explains what you might find in a probate.

“Dave Obee Says: Sometimes, It’s Hard to See the Obvious”

By Dave Obee

Also included in this issue is a section titled “Research Resources”. In here you will find recently published materials, usually books, that are relevant to genealogical research. You might even find described material that directly relates to your own person genealogical research interests.

Newly published titles noted here in this issue are:

White Pennsylvania Runaways, 1769-1772

Compiled by Joseph Lee Boyle

Powhatan Indian Place Names in Tidewater Virginia

By Martha W. McCartney and Helen C. Rountree

Scots-Dutch Links in Europe and America 1575-1825, Vol. III

By David Dobson

I thought that an interesting article in this issue is one titled "Road Overseers, Surveyors of Highways, and Road Juries". The author of the article is David A. Norris.

I am always amazed at the variety of the kinds of records that exist from our ancestors. Life was so different back then. Jobs and occupations during their lives of hundreds of years ago are always a curiosity. For us living in our version of "modern" times, we are familiar with jobs that exist today as we know them. The same held true for our ancestors who knew what the job titles were at the times. But when we hear those job titles today, we often just scratch our heads and wonder what in the world was that job was of years past. That is why this article is an informative article about records that exist than can help you as well as being an article that is just plain fun.

The author notes that during our colonial times residents of many different areas were required to contribute some of their time to build public roads and bridges. This is where you may often discover the title of someone leading these efforts as being a "road overseer". The author uses an example of records by Samuel A. Bates from Braintree, Massachusetts. The record source is known as *Records of the Town of Braintree 1640-1793*. Records note that a "surveyor of highways" was appointed on a yearly basis. During the changeover annually, the previous surveyor name was noted as well as the replacement for the current year. In these records you will often see family involvement from year to year in a variety of different jobs. One year it may be the father as surveyor, another year it appears to be the son of the father holding a job titled "fence viewer". Then it may be another son in another year holding a job as "sealer of leather".

The author also notes how the use of terms can make your research even more challenging. Oftentimes these "road committees" were referred to as "juries". It was not a jury related to legal activities. Just a term applied to roads. So be careful if you ever come across such a term. Know how it is used in the context of the records.

A road overseer may very well be an appointed job consisting of no pay and taking up good amounts of time. Needless to say, it was not looked upon as something you wanted to do. But you could not get out of the service. If you refused you were often fined \$50 according to the author referring to an 1831 Mississippi law. Sometimes the only version of compensation for a "road overseer" might be an exemption from serving in the militia or from jury duty (real, legal jury duty). Things were so bad related to being a "road overseer" that the state of New Jersey passed a law in 1774 forbidding "road overseers" from begging or extorting for money or alcohol from a passerby!!

The author even notes that very strict laws regarding mandatory service on roads are traced back to 1635 in Massachusetts. There is a long history of "road overseers" and the mandatory requirements and fines associated with the work should it not be done.

Minimum work was often done by a "road overseer" in fulfilling their obligation. They often did not want to involve their friends and neighbors and be looked down upon. They often did the minimum amount of work to avoid being fined. Consequently, the roads were generally in poor conditions for long periods of time.

Even a former President got involved as a "road overseer". President John Tyler after leaving the White House in 1845 returned back to Virginia and became a "road overseer". It is said he used the "road overseer" position to exact political revenge on his enemies by an aggressive use of his "road overseer" authority!

By the 1850s the "road overseer" position was in a state of transition to becoming a paid governmental job. It often was used as a political stepping stone by the incumbent to move onto other political jobs.

Road taxes also existed and were applied to owners of property. You might be levied a small fee and could pay it off with your own manual labor involvement working roads for a couple of days or you could provide road crews with your wagons or draft animals to also fulfill your obligation to make payment on a road tax.

The author notes that many of these records have not been processed for digitization or indexing. You may have to look at local government records that might exist in microfilm format. Sort of like looking for a needle in the proverbial haystack! The author suggests using digitized newspaper records looking for such things as "road overseer" or looking for "delinquent road tax payers".

Also consider searching colonial law books.

It is possible that more and more of these interesting records will be discovered in the future as more records become digitized and indexed.

I just thought this was a very interesting article on a topic I never knew really existed. This is just a fun article to read through.

Another interesting article in this issue is titled "Using Apprentice Records for Genealogy Searches". The author of the article is Ed Storey.

Apprentice programs started in England in the 12th century. Guilds were concerned about their reputations and the quality of work they produced. Apprentices were one way they could be assured of a steady flow of qualified craftsmen through their ranks. Records for these apprentices could go a long way back so it is highly unlikely many exist. The author does suggest looking at FindMyPast because they do have some. Or try using Google with the search term "Historic Guild Records".

Two other additional reasons for apprentices were that churches of the time used apprentice programs to provide for destitute children that were poor. Also, local governments saw apprentice programs as a means to deal with orphans in a way that minimized taxpayer expense.

Most apprentice records are far more current than expecting to discover 12th century records. Because there were expenses involved by the guild halls, records were often detailed and accurate between craftsman and apprentice as to food, lodging, pay (possibly) and tools. It is often seen that agreements made between the parties were also signed by witnesses providing the researcher with more names to possibly research that may be connected to the craftsman or the apprentice.

The author suggests the following as good resources to possibly find apprentice records:

- Ancestry.com and other paid services (use the term "apprentice" in the keyword section of the card catalog). Don't expect to find lots of records. You may find both American apprentice records and overseas apprentice records.

- Online book websites. Check WorldCat.org for apprentice books and records. Also check Google Books since it is likely the material you seek is out of copyright and could be discovered in Google Books. Also try the HathiTrust.org for apprentice book material.
- Government sources such as the archives for a country. In the U.S. consider the National Archives or the Library of Congress. In Britain, consider the National Archives of the UK. Consider using the search term “Digital Microfilm” as part of your search for these apprentice records and look for a response noting UK. There are records for the time period for these British records from 1710 to 1810 in a section labeled as IR-1. Unfortunately, there are no indices for these records to go find a name. It will take browsing on your part of the data. Arrangements were often made between parent and craftsman. You will often see the location of the craftsman but not necessarily the place from where the apprentice is from, though you could assume very local.

The apprentice often lived with the master craftsman more often in part of the shop or the store. He might eat with the family. If the apprentice family lived nearby he might visit them on weekends. If the master and the craftsman got along well, it could be likely the apprentice could succeed the master.

Apprentice records are not a major source of discovery because so few actually survive. However, if lucky enough to discover some applicable to an ancestor of interest, there is a good possibility you will discover insights into the ancestor unobtainable anywhere else.

This was just another very interesting article in this issue on a topic for possible record discovery that is just not that likely but can lead to some fascinating discoveries.

This is another very good issue of Your Genealogy Today. Lots of good articles based on the Table of Contents I noted above. See if any match your interests or areas of research. Make a personal copy from the magazine for your use.

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



BOOKS IN PRINT

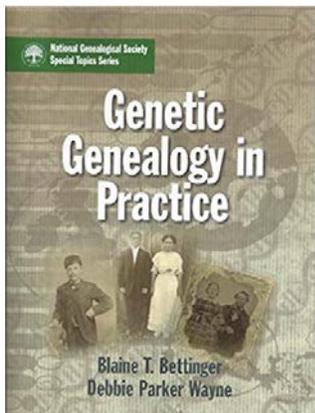
We have added a book titled *Genetic Genealogy in Practice* to our circulating collection. The authors of the book are Blaine T. Bettinger and Debbie Parker Wayne. The book was published in 2016. It was added to our circulating collection in September 2017. The call number of the book is 929.3 BETTINGER, B. This book is available to check out from our 2nd floor circulating collection.

I did notice that there is a nice review of the book by Bobbi King that appeared on Dick Eastman’s genealogy blog at <https://blog.eogn.com/>. The review appears below the

following separator line. You can see the online review at Dick Eastman's site at <https://blog.eogn.com/2017/08/28/book-review-genetic-genealogy-in-practice/>.

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The following book review was written by Bobbi King:



Genetic Genealogy in Practice

By Blaine T. Bettinger and Debbie Parker Wayne.
National Genealogical Society.
2016. 196 pages.

This is a workbook type of book. I've heard this so many times from my genealogy friends: "Well, I finally got the results of my DNA testing, but now I don't know what to do with it."

This workbook should solve that dilemma. There *is* plenty of instruction along with the "work" part of the book. The early sections cover the biology and basics of genetics, and then continues on with instruction on applying the DNA results to your research.

The value of this book lies in the practice using the several exercises at the end of each chapter. Exercises that review and assess the theories just outlined, using real-world examples that simplify learning and applying the principles to your own research.

Chapter 1 presents the biology of genetics. Chapter 2 presents the basics of genetic genealogy as related to research standards and ethics. We're reminded that any piece of evidence, whether a census record, a death certificate, or DNA profile needs to be evaluated, analyzed, and correlated within the context of all the other pieces of evidence. Chapter 2 reviews the Genealogical Proof Standard and incorporating the GPS while evaluating DNA evidence.

The following chapters consider, in a chapter for each: Y-DNA, mtDNA, atDNA, X-DNA, Incorporating DNA Testing in a Family Study, and Incorporating DNA Evidence in a Written Conclusion.

Appendices include charts for the exercises, a glossary, a reading and source list, and appreciatively, answers to the chapter exercises.

I'd say this workbook might get you unstuck if you're in the Now-What mode. You waited for weeks to get these results, now learn how to decipher and interpret the benefits and limitations of what you've got.

Genetic Genealogy in Practice by Blaine T. Bettinger and Debbie Parker Wayne is available from the publisher, the National Genealogical Society, at https://www.ngsgenealogy.org/cs/genetic_genealogy_in_practice as well as from Amazon at <http://amzn.to/2uSgwdK>. Amazon also sells a Kindle ebook version at a much lower price than that of the printed book.



SOFTWARE/HARDWARE

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Don't Print These Articles! (September 5, 2017)

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Warning: This article contains personal opinions. (From Dick Eastman)

A newsletter reader asked today, "Is there a way to print out (I know; I am bad) an item without all of the right column (Subscribe, Read, Steal, Search, Links, Etc.) being printed? A recent blog was 23 pages of the blog but would have printed out 45 pages in all. If not, OK. I can watch and halt the printing, when I remember."



My answer may have surprised the person who asked. I replied, "I strongly recommend that you **NEVER** print anything and thereby waste paper! I save lots of articles from many different web sites but never print anything, if I can avoid it. I work hard to keep a paperless lifestyle."

Actually, you are free to print most anything in this newsletter and even forward most items or republish them elsewhere, as you please. See <https://blog.eogn.com/copyrights-and-other-legal-things> for details. However, I try hard to never print anything and I suggest you do the same. Why waste paper?

There are better ways to keep things for a long time! In fact, it is easier to find things that are saved electronically than it is to find things saved on paper. Computers are

marvelous devices when it comes to searching through hundreds or thousands of saved text files.

As I wrote in an article more than two years ago:

“I have written a number of times about the advantages of a paperless lifestyle. Genealogists seem especially attached to paper. We often save photocopies of old records, old books, and much, much more. I once bought a four-drawer filing cabinet to store all my paper. A few years later, I purchased a SECOND four-drawer filing cabinet. I purchased probably more than one hundred dollars’ worth of file folders over the years. I photocopied and photocopied and stored all the paper in neatly-arranged folders.

“Sadly, I almost never opened the drawers to retrieve anything. When I did attempt to find something, I often couldn’t locate what I wanted because the document was filed in some obscure method. For instance, the marriage record I might be seeking often was filed under the husband’s surname, not under the wife’s maiden name.

“Like a recovering alcoholic, I have since broken my addiction to paper. I now live about 98% paper-free, and I love it. Almost every piece of paper that enters my house is either (1.) discarded immediately or (2.) scanned into my computer, and then the paper is discarded. I don’t ever want to go back to cluttering my life with paper. And, yes, I have multiple backups of everything worth saving; some backup copies are stored at home, and other copies are stored off-site for safety. See <http://goo.gl/qLFH63> for some of my earlier articles about how to live a paperless lifestyle.”

Life without paper is great! I can now find things easier than ever before. It saves space. It saves clutter.

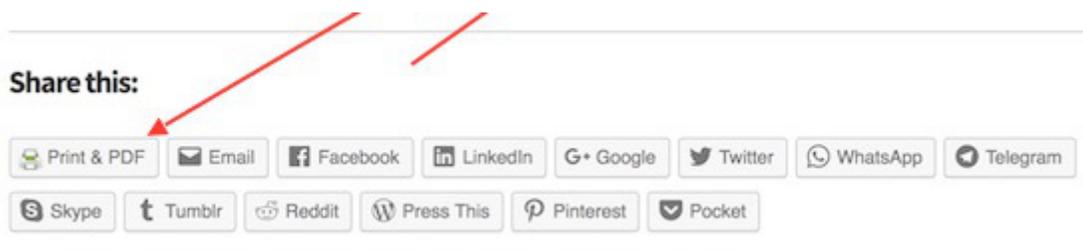
For more information, see the following past articles from this newsletter:

<https://blog.eogn.com/2015/03/31/downsizing-and-going-paperless/>

<https://blog.eogn.com/2016/04/27/your-guide-to-having-a-paperless-life-today/>

<http://goo.gl/qLFH63>

However, if you really insist upon wasting paper, see the icons at the bottom of each article. Click on “Print & PDF.”



After you click on “Print & PDF,” I would strongly suggest you select the option for PDF and then save the article to your hard drive. However, if you really want to, you can

select the option to Print. In both cases, that will save the article "without all of the right column (Subscribe, Read, Steal, Search, Links, Etc.)."

You will also have an option to send the article by email to yourself or to someone else.

RootsTech 2018 Grows to 4 Days, Introduces New Innovation Showcase (September 11, 2017)

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The following announcement was written by FamilySearch, the organizers of RootsTech:



SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH (11 September 2017)– [RootsTech](#), the **world's largest family history and technology conference**, hosted by [FamilySearch](#), announced exciting changes to its 2018 conference schedule. The popular conference is expanding to four full days starting Wednesday, February 28, to March 3, 2018, to allow for more in-demand class offerings for all attendees while still offering content useful for innovators. First day highlights will now include the opening General Keynote Session and the new **Innovation Showcase** on stage. Find out more at [RootsTech.org](#).

"Our guests have spoken, and we listened, so we are expanding RootsTech to a full four days!" said FamilySearch CEO Steve Rockwood. "Wednesday has been, and will continue to be, all about the amazing technical and scientific innovations that are transforming our industry. This first day of innovation has its own unique vibe, and we want everyone to feel it! This honors the original intent of RootsTech by bringing entrepreneurs, technical innovators, and interested parties from other industries together with those engaged in family history. It will now feature the general opening keynote to kickoff the conference and be filled with appealing classes for attendees and innovators combined."

"There are so many new cool, exciting developments in the family history industry from year to year that we want to highlight them on the main stage in a way we've never done before," said Jen Allen, RootsTech director. "Making the new Innovation Showcase part of the conference's general opening ceremonies will give these leading technologies and products the visibility they deserve."

Allen said the new Showcase will feature the best new technology in the industry from around the globe. She expects a number of companies, from small startups to large organizations, to clamor for the opportunity to present their newest product or service on stage before a large online and in-person audience. Each participant will be heralded as a

“RootsTech 2018 Innovation Showcase Winner.” Also during the Showcase, a Peoples’ Choice award will be presented as a result of live text voting.

RootsTech is now accepting nominations for the 2018 Innovation Showcase from the public. The public can nominate its favorite family history related app, product, or service by using #RootsTechInnovation on Facebook or Twitter, or visit the Innovation Showcase page at rootstech.org. The submission deadline is October 15, 2017.

RootsTech 2018 will be held at the Salt Palace Convention Center in Salt Lake City, Utah, February 28 to March 3, 2018. RootsTech offers attendees industry-best breakout sessions, a robust exhibitor hall, an Innovation Alley featuring new technology, best-of-industry family history classes, thrilling keynote speakers, and world-class entertainment. **RootsTech 2018 registration will open September 20, 2017.**

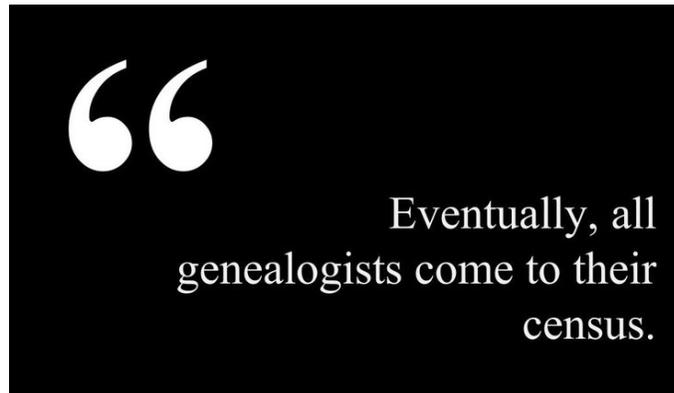
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FUNNY BONE

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:



Murphy's Law of Genealogy

You finally find your ancestor's obituary in an old newspaper and all it says is "Died last week."



Twisted Twigs
on gnarled branches

Dear Ancestor,
I may not have
found you today,
but?
It's a 3-day
weekend &
I bought snacks.

4YourFamilyStory.com

I love spending time with
my ancestors more than
with my living relatives.

At least the dead mind
their own business!



Twisted Twigs
on gnarled branches

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 "")*

Oct 10 Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.
TUE 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7
2017 PM.

"Developing a Sixth Census: Finding More in the "Census" Than Meets the Eye"

Presented by Dr. Daniel Hubbard.

Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.

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

Oct 18 DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday
WED Wheaton Public Library, 225 N. Cross St., Wheaton, IL 60187.
2017 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.dcps.org.

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

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

Nov 4 Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society. Saturday, November 4, 2017.

SAT **"Chicago Research: Planning is the Key to Success"**

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

"How the PBS Genealogy Roadshow Solved My Family Mystery!"

Presented by Gail Lukasik.

Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.

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- *Nov 15
WED
2017
DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, November 15, 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.
"The Journey to America: Federal Passenger Ship Records".
Presented by Jeanne Larzalere Bloom.
Society website at www.dcfgs.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
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2018
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"Reconstructing Your Soldier's WWI Experience".
Presented by Tina Beaird.
Society website at www.dcfgs.org.
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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>

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 10
WED
DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, March 10, 2018
Annual Conference, NIU Conference Center.
"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

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No Speaker
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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
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"Family History's Navigational Tool: The Genealogical Proof Standard (G.P.S.)"
Presented by Laura Cosgrove Lorenzana.

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Meeting/Program Presentation 7:00 PM to 8: 45 PM.
"Oh Where, Oh Where Are My Ancestors From?".
Presented by Teresa McMillin.
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.
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- *May 16
WED
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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.
"What's New on the Internet for Genealogists".
Presented by Caron Brennan.
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DuPage County History Museum website at www.dupageco.org/museum
- Jun 12
TUE
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No Speaker
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- *Jul 10
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- 2018 PM.
"Why Am I Stuck? 10 Solutions to Common Genealogical Problems"
Presented by Marsha Peterson-Maass.
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- *Aug 14 Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.
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"Sharing with Others: How To Convey Evidence"
Presented by Jeanne Larzalere Bloom.
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- Oct 9 Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.
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"How DNA Can Help Your Genealogy"
Presented by Steve Szabados.
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- Nov 13 Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.
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