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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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DECEMBER 12, 2017 GENEALOGY PROGRAM TOPIC

Our next genealogy program will take place on Tuesday evening, December 12, 2017.

We will have another "break-out" session for our gathering on December 12, 2017. Our previous attempts proved to be quite a good success. I would like us to build on those successes and afford those participants the opportunity to meet with those again or sample other groups.

After an initial introduction of new participants at the start of our normally scheduled meeting, we will establish our "breakout" groups at approximately 7:45 PM. We would have these breakout discussions from about 8:00 PM until about 9:30 PM. These groups would consist of about 7 to 8 participants. They would discuss some common topic of genealogy that interests them or from which they could learn even more to assist their research from sharing with others in the group and learning from others within the group.

The groups we previously tried seemed to work out quite well. I want to go with those same groups and am open to suggestions to attempt to add others or delete those that may not have a following.

I want to reconvene the following groups:

- Polish Researchers
- German Researchers
- Czech Researchers
- Irish Researchers
- Italian Researchers
- British Researchers
- Scandinavian Researchers
- Colonial Americans Researchers
- DNA/Adoption Researchers (NEW as of 12/16!)

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

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

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

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

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

I look forward to our next "break-out" session on December 12, 2017.

You may visit the library's web page at:

www.SchaumburgLibrary.org

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

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

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WELCOME TO ALL NEWCOMERS

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

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

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

For book material I would like to recommend as a starter a book titled Unpuzzling Your Past: A Basic Guide to Genealogy, 4th Ed. by Emily Anne Croom (929.1 CRO). A companion book that would follow Unpuzzling Your Past is The Genealogist's Companion & Sourcebook also by Emily Anne Croom (R 929.1 CRO). These two books present a good place to begin familiarizing yourself with the field of Genealogy. Feel free to review these books.

If you have access to the Internet, you may want to check out a "How To Make A Family Tree" web page that appears at the National Genealogical Society web site. The address is:

http://www.ngsgenealogy.org/cs/How_to_make_a_family_tree

Our participants are a great group of friendly people who are willing to help each other in their quest to discover their ancestors. Don't be shy to mingle!! You may be sitting next to a long, lost relative!?

Welcome to the group!

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 233 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 1,743 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

The following articles are from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter September 25, 2017, September 28, 2017, October 10, 2017, October 10, 2017, October 17, 2017, October 23, 2017 and are copyright 2017 by Richard W. Eastman. They are re-published here with the permission of the author. Information about the newsletter is available at <http://www.eogn.com>.

Super-Accurate GPS Chips Coming to Smartphones in 2018, Will Improve Cemetery Locations Accuracy (September 25, 2017)
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[Dick Eastman](#) · [September 25, 2017](#) · [Hardware](#) · [One Comment](#)

New GPS (Global Positioning System) chips will be used in future cell phones that will be accurate within 30 centimeters (11.8 inches), rather than five meters (16 feet) which is typical of today's cell phones. At least, that's the claim chip maker Broadcom is making.

While this may not seem at first to be significant for genealogists, it should greatly improve the accuracy of locations recorded with a cell phone and its camera.

The big benefit for genealogists will be in the accuracy of locations recorded in BillionGraves.com and FindAGrave.com.



Millions of tombstones are already recorded today with accuracy of plus or minus 16 feet or sometimes even worse accuracy than that. Sixteen feet sounds like reasonable accuracy in many cemeteries, but it still is not good enough for quick location of tombstones in many family plots and certainly not close enough for pinpoint accuracy in a columbarium, a room or building with niches where funeral urns are stored.

The recent announcement from chip manufacturer Broadcom says that some of its next-generation smartphone chips will use new global positioning satellite signals to boost accuracy. In a detailed report on the announcement, *IEEE Spectrum* says that the new chips, which are expected to appear in some phones as soon as next year, will also use half the power of today's chips and will even work in cities where tower blocks often interfere with existing systems.

I doubt if users of BillionGraves.com and FindAGrave.com will go back and re-visit all of the millions of locations already listed in those sites. However, as the new chips are used in more and more cell phones, the accuracy of future additions to those databases should be greatly improved.

You can read more about the new, high-accuracy GPS chips in a somewhat technical article by Samuel K. Moore in the *IEEE Spectrum* web site at <http://bit.ly/2hsdymK>.

Why You Perhaps Should Not Retire at Age 65 (September 28, 2017)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [September 28, 2017](#) · [Off Topic](#) · [21 Comments](#)



Consider the changes in retirement between you and your grandparents. When the national retirement age of 65 was established for the Social Security Act in 1935 (82 years ago!), the average American lifespan was 61.7 years. The age of 65 was chosen at that time because it was beyond the average life expectancy for Americans. While there

certainly were exceptions, most Americans of 1935 aged 65 or more were in poor physical condition and were unable to earn a living. In fact, the average 65-year-old American of those days was... **DEAD!**

Again, I am talking about averages. We all know of exceptions, but financial planning by the actuaries at the Social Security Administration is based on averages.

NOTE: Actuaries are the individuals who determine the rate of accidents, sickness, death and other events, according to probabilities that are based on statistical records. Actuaries then use trend information to predict future averages.

Today, we still think of retirement age as 65, but the average lifespan of Americans is now 78.74 years — 17 years more than it was when Social Security started. The impact is enormous.

Most Americans now expect to draw Social Security payments for years, something our grandparents never expected. That alone may explain a lot when thinking about the present and future financial problems of Social Security!

Is it reasonable for you to expect government payments at so young an age? Our grandparents didn't expect retirement checks until several years after they reached the average life expectancy. If we use the same philosophy today with an average life expectancy of 78 years, we shouldn't expect retirement until age 80 or beyond! After all, that's effectively what our grandparents expected.

In fact, many Americans are already postponing retirement until several years after age 65. The news media is full of information about various studies that show many Americans switching careers in their senior years and remaining productive in the workforce until into their seventies and beyond.

Here are some articles that might interest you:

3 Reasons Not to Retire Before Age 66 in *USA Today* at: <https://usat.ly/2x0x8kq>

Here's Why You Shouldn't Retire at 65 in *The Motley Fool* at: <http://bit.ly/2x05UdM>

8 Reasons You Won't Retire at 65 in *GoBankingRates* at: <http://bit.ly/2wmxz4r>

6 Reasons to Work Past Retirement Age in *Kiplinger* at: <http://bit.ly/2fupXpw>

The average age for retirement is different in other countries, according to Aperion Care at: <https://aperioncare.com/blog/retirement-age-around-world>. The average age for retirement is:

China: 56.25 years of age

Norway: 67 years of age

What are your plans? Are you planning to retire to a rocking chair at age 65? Or will you switch to a second career and keep busy earning an income for several more years?

The Internet Archive Now Claims that Libraries may Legally Scan, Digitize, and Republish Books from 1923 to 1941 (October 10, 2017)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [October 10, 2017](#) · [Books](#), [Legal Affairs](#) · [4 Comments](#)



For many years, genealogists have believed that all books published in the U.S. prior to 1923 are now public domain, meaning those books can legally be copied and sold. Anything published in 1923 or later might be under copyright. The keyword here is "might." The subject became a bit complicated starting in 1923. I wrote about that in an earlier Plus Edition article that is still available at: <http://eogn.com/wp/?p=41410>. (A Plus Edition user name and password is required in order to read that article.)

Now the folks at the highly-respected Internet Archive have made a claim that Section 108h of the U.S. Copyright laws are even less restrictive, at least for libraries. That may not be the same as for private individuals, however. Here is a brief quote from the statement:

"The Internet Archive is now leveraging a little known, and perhaps never used, provision of US copyright law, Section 108h, which allows libraries to scan and make available materials published 1923 to 1941 if they are not being actively sold. Elizabeth Townsend Gard, a copyright scholar at Tulane University calls this 'Library Public Domain.' She and her students helped bring the first scanned books of this era available online in a collection named for the author of the bill making this necessary: The Sonny Bono Memorial Collection. Thousands more books will be added in the near future as we automate. We hope this will encourage libraries that have been reticent to scan beyond 1923 to start mass scanning their books and other works, at least up to 1942."

Again, this exemption from the extension of copyright is only for libraries and only for works that are not actively for sale.

You can read the full story in the Internet Archive Blog at:

<http://blog.archive.org/2017/10/10/books-from-1923-to-1941-now-liberated>.

Last Chance (?) to Sign Up for an 8-Night Eastern Caribbean Genealogy Cruise (October 10, 2017)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [October 10, 2017](#) · [Travel](#) · [2 Comments](#)

This may be your last opportunity to sign up for an 8-night genealogy cruise, hosted by Gary and Diana Smith. Other speakers will include Donna Moughty, and some guy named Dick Eastman who writes a genealogy newsletter. If you would like to join this fun group of genealogy cruisers, you might want to mark **April 15-23, 2018**, on your calendar.

While 2018 sounds like a long time in the future, it is only 6 months from now. This is the time to be making cruise ship reservations!



The 2018 Eastern Caribbean Genealogy Cruise will be on board the Celebrity Equinox and will sail the Eastern Caribbean. It holds 2,850 passengers. The Equinox was voted the “Best Overall Cruise (Large Ship)” by the Cruise Critic Cruisers’ Choice Awards in 2015. You can learn more about the Celebrity Equinox at <https://www.celebritycruises.com/cruise-ships/celebrity-equinox>.

Departing from Miami, the Celebrity Equinox will stop in San Juan, Puerto Rico; Philipsburg, St. Maarten; Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands; Punta Cana, Dominican Republic; and Nassau, Bahamas. It will return to Miami on April 23.

The days at sea will be filled with genealogy presentations. This year’s theme is, “Pilgrims, Pioneers, and Aliens Genealogy.”



Of course, every day on this cruise will feature all the other activities found on first-class cruise ships. And then there is the food...

The Celebrity Cruise Line also has just announced some additional enticements for anyone joining this cruise:

If you book any Ocean View, Balcony, Concierge, or Aqua Class Stateroom between now and Oct 31, 2017, you will receive **FREE**, your choice of two (2) of the following amenities:

- Classic Beverage Package for 2 people (per stateroom) – Includes Spirits, Cocktails, Beer & Wine plus Sodas, Bottled Water, Specialty Coffees with All Gratuities Included
- Onboard Credit – \$150.00 per person (Guests 1&2)
- Prepaid Gratuities for 2: Covers stateroom attendants, dining room waiter, assistant waiter and Head waiter.
- Unlimited Internet Package

Even better, if you book any suite, you will receive all four (4) amenities.

For more information about this year’s genealogy cruise, look at: <http://bit.ly/2xq16P7>. Then contact Herb of CruiseEverything at 800-959-7447. Herb can provide even more information and I am sure he would also be willing to book your reservation.

Will I see you on board?

"CG®" Officially Registered with U.S. Patent and Trademark Office (October 17, 2017)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [October 17, 2017](#) · [Current Affairs](#) · [No Comments](#)

The following announcement was written by the Board for Certification of Genealogists®:

The Board for Certification of Genealogists (BCG) obtained official registration of its "CG" mark with the United States Patent and Trademark Office (USPTO) and was assigned Registration #5280660. This registration offers several legal benefits such as

- the right to use the federal registration symbol ® for CG,
- a legal presumption of ownership of the mark and the exclusive right to use it nationwide,
- the right to bring a federal lawsuit against infringers and recover damages and attorney's fees, and
- a means of stopping "cybersquatters" from registering a domain name using the mark.

"We are pleased to achieve this level of protection through the trademark registration," said Michael S. Ramage, JD, CG, the Board's General Counsel. "The Board for the Certification of Genealogists thanks all of the volunteers who have worked over the years to achieve the protection of the CG designation provided by the trademark registration, including Donn Devine, JD, CG; and Elizabeth Shown Mills, CG, CGL."

BCG currently uses several marks in addition to the CG mark. Our name and certification mark—Board for Certification of Genealogists and Certified Genealogist—are also registered trademarks. Our credentials other than our registered certification marks—CGL and Certified Genealogical Lecturer—are service marks. If a mark is not registered with the USPTO, the trademark owner may not legally use the ® symbol in connection with the mark.

For questions or more information contact office@BCGcertification.org.

Your Magnetic Tapes are Losing Their Magnetism (October 23, 2017)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [October 23, 2017](#) · [Preservation](#) · [No Comments](#)

Do you have videotapes of the family taken years ago? How about audio tapes that you want to preserve for many more years? If you do not taken action now, those recordings may be lost forever.

The National Film and Sound Archive (NFSA), the National Archives of Australia (NAA) and the National Library of Australia (NLA) have banded together to raise a warning about the need to protect material stored on magnetic tape. The Agencies said jointly there was a risk of losing almost a million hours of irreplaceable audio and video history held on magnetic tape if these were not digitised by 2025.

"A combination of technological obsolescence and deterioration of the fragile tapes has created a pressing challenge to digitise this culturally and historically significant material before it is lost forever," the Agencies said.

Luckily, there is a solution and it is neither difficult nor expensive: copy those tapes NOW to digital media. Of course, in a few years you will again need to copy that digital media to whatever new media is popular at that time.

You can read more in an article in the PSNEWS.com.au web site at: <http://bit.ly/2i2BLQC>.

The National Film and Sound Archive (NFSA) report, *Deadline 2025 – Collections at Risk*, can be downloaded as a PDF file from <http://bit.ly/2lcpbTW>.

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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 January 6, 2018. The program for the morning is titled "*Digitizing Photos and Slides*". The speaker for the morning will be **Debra Dudek**.

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

You may visit the society web page at:

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

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

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

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DuPage County Genealogical Society

Please note that meetings that will take place for the society will occur between September 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, November 15, 2017 between 7:00pm to 8:30pm. Refreshments are offered at 6:30pm. The program scheduled for that evening is **"The Journey to America: Federal Passenger Ship Records"**. The speaker for the program will be **Jeanne Larzalere Bloom**.

We are a nation of immigrants and the debate about who to allow into the United States is not a new one. The information recorded on passenger ship records, where these records are located, and what they contain is based on the restrictions that resulted from these debates.

You may visit the society's web page at:

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

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

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

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Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois (CAGGNI)

The next regular meeting of CAGGNI will take place on Saturday morning, November 18, 2017 at the Schaumburg Township District Library, 130 S. Roselle Road, Schaumburg, IL between 10:30am to 12:30pm. The program scheduled for this day is **"From a Birth of**

**a Nation to a New Birth of Freedom"**. The speaker will be **Kevin Wood**. (This day is also the annual "Potluck" day that CAGGNI has.)

President Abraham Lincoln delivers a first-hand account of our nation's history from our establishment in 1776 through the end of the Civil War in 1865. He discusses how our bold experiment in democracy, founded upon the ideals of liberty and equality, appeared destined to failure by 1854, but how the next dozen years instead brought a renewal and eventually an expansion of those great ideals: a "new birth of freedom".

Kevin Wood is a professional Abraham Lincoln presenter/portrayer who bears a remarkable resemblance to Mr. Lincoln and who is extremely knowledgeable about his life and times. He does programs in a wide variety of settings and also writes a blog ("Loath to Close... Still!") to encourage others to reflect upon and learn from Mr. Lincoln's life and legacy.

You may visit the organization web page at:

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

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## **INTERNET INFORMATION**

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**Scroll through Colonial life with the Harvard Library (October 24, 2017)**

[Dick Eastman](#) · [October 24, 2017](#) · [Announcements](#), [History](#) · [No Comments](#)

This should be a fabulous resource for anyone researching Colonial American ancestry. It isn't a genealogy database. Instead, it will teach you about the lives your ancestors led and the world in which they lived.

In a few weeks, the Harvard Library will release a new website for its ongoing, multiyear digitization "Colonial North American Project at Harvard University." Approximately 450,000 digitized pages of all the known archival and manuscript materials in the Library relating to 17th- and 18th-century North America will be available to the public. The library's vast collection from era, from love letters to receipts, is being digitized for public view

Launched in November 2015 with 150,000 images, the online collection documents life in the European colonies of the Americas and Caribbean, as well as in Great Britain, continental Europe, and Africa. These extraordinary materials enable viewers to see through the eyes of the influencers and common folk of the era, providing insights not only about revolution and politics but also economics, science, society, and much more.

You can view many images from this future online collection in the *Harvard Gazette* at <http://bit.ly/2yEkGHI>.

**The Family History Researcher Academy is Now Offering a FREE English & Welsh Family History Mini-Course (October 24, 2017)**

[Dick Eastman](#) · [October 24, 2017](#) · [Education](#) · [No Comments](#)

The following announcement was written by Nick Thorne:

Nick Thorne, from The Family History Researcher Academy has just added a FREE video mini-course for those searching for English or Welsh ancestors to his site at [FamilyHistoryResearcher.com](http://FamilyHistoryResearcher.com)

The short video tutorials deal with some of the mistakes that researchers sometimes make when they are looking for their English or Welsh ancestors in census and birth records. The mini-course also sets out some of the places that you could research for your elusive ancestors in and also sets out how to best begin the search of these British records. While the videos encourage viewers to go on to the more detailed written course, the mini-course stands alone in offering some very useful information.

These concise videos and the more in-depth downloadable pdf Family History Researcher Academy English/Welsh family history course were compiled by Nick Thorne from his experience of researching ancestors for private clients and working with one of the leading British genealogical research websites for whom he writes case study articles for publication in several of the U.K. family history magazines. He is also the author.

These FREE videos are available now at: [www.familyhistoryresearcher.com/free-video-course](http://www.familyhistoryresearcher.com/free-video-course)

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**PERIODICAL NEWS**

**Internet Genealogy**

We have received the October/November 2017, Volume 12, Number 4 issue of Internet Genealogy.

Key articles in this issue are:

**"Heredis 2017: Your Next Genealogy Software Package?"**

By Tony Bandy

*Tony Bandy looks at the latest release of Heredis.*

**"Always An Apprentice!"**

By Sue Lisk

*Sue Lisk offers five tips to help you bring new discoveries to light as you research your family history.*

**"An Unusual Genealogical Resource"**

By Michael van Turnhout

*Michael van Turnhout looks at the legacies of British slave ownership.*

**"Discover YMCA WWI Service Cards"**

By David A. Norris

*David A. Norris looks at an interesting new source of civilian records.*

**"Reaching the End of the Roll"**

By Joe Grandinetti

*Joe Grandinetti looks at FamilySearch's discontinuation of its microfilm distribution services.*

**"Slave Insurance Records"**

By Diane L. Richard

*Diane L. Richard examines these often-overlooked, but valuable resources.*

**"The Catholic Heritage Archive"**

By Joe Grandinetti

*Joe Grandinetti looks at a release of parish records for your collection basket.*

**"Eli Mayo: Hero of the Old West ... Or Was He?"**

By Wynne Crombie

*Wynne Crombie researches her great-grandfather through family stories and documented references in order to sort out the truth.*

**"Seeking Sarah"**

By Melody Amsel-Arieli

*Melody Amsel-Arieli recounts steps taken to find the final resting place*

*of a lost ancestor.*

### **"Online Trees"**

By Dave Obee

*Dave Obee warns against being led astray when relying on the work of others.*

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:

#### **How-Old.net @**

<http://www.how-old.net>

#### **Medium @**

<http://medium.com>

#### **Probing the Past @**

<http://chnm.gmu.edu/probateinventory>

#### **Sanborn Insurance Maps @**

[www.loc.gov/collections/sanborn-maps/about-this-collection](http://www.loc.gov/collections/sanborn-maps/about-this-collection)

I thought that a very good and timely article in this issue is one titled "Reaching the End of the Roll". The author of the article is Joe Grandinetti. The author shares his thoughts on the discontinuation of the microfilm distribution process from within FamilySearch.

FamilySearch and all of its predecessors have been using microfilms as the method of storing the records of human activities since the 1930s. Billions of images have been amassed over this long time. It is a laborious and costly process. As our world entered the digital image capability over the last 20 years, FamilySearch saw that it was time to start the transition process for its own captured data from microfilm to digital.

Microfilm was a media that could withstand the handling by so many users over time. It was also practical enough that duplication of master copies could be done and provided to those requesting access to that particular data. When it was the method of the time the costs associated with the processing of data in this manner was passed on to the user. You ordered a microfilm and paid for it up front. Lots of physical handling was required during the entire process of taking the order for the film to ultimately seeing it wind up at a Family History Center for viewing by the customer that ordered it.

Technology moves on and it really was a great move by FamilySearch to get on the train before it left the station. Filming over the last 10 years has been done with digital processing. New films were created digitally while old films were digitized. While FamilySearch has not transitioned all of its films yet to digital, the lion's share have been converted to digital media that can easily be viewed on computer screens rather than in

microfilm format via microfilm readers. FamilySearch has set a target year of 2020 when all the films that can be digitized will be digitized. Films that are currently in Family History Centers can continue to reside there rather than being returned back to the Family History Library in Salt Lake City. Also, FamilySearch through statistical analysis knew which films were the most requested and has worked on prioritizing those as the first to be completed for digitization.

The author has noted the following methods for researchers to further their research in the near future while FamilySearch digitizations are completed over the next three years:

- **Original Documents** – if information of interest to you may be contained on a microfilm that is not yet digitally completed, then consider the “old school” approach of tracking it down to the original source itself. If it exists in an archive, contact the archive. If it is a church record, contact the church archive to ask for access to it.
- **Existing FamilySearch Digitized Collections** – use material already digitized and available from FamilySearch. For an overview of how to access this material go to [http://broadcast.lds.org/fhd/FH\\_Find\\_Digital\\_Records\\_A4\\_WEB.pdf](http://broadcast.lds.org/fhd/FH_Find_Digital_Records_A4_WEB.pdf). There are three submenus titled Records, Books and Catalog. You can view these by going to <http://familysearch.org> and hover the cursor over “Search”. Searches can be initiated by keyword, location, collection title, indexes and so on. Once you have zeroed in on your material, you will discover that the digital images may be subject to additional restrictions. Some require you to first log in with your “free” FamilySearch account, while other images are only accessible solely at Family History Centers.
- **FamilySearch Collaborative Projects** – FamilySearch has partnered with worldwide archives for access to data in very mutually beneficial terms. One example is the National Archives of Italy. For a synopsis of this collaborative project see <http://familysearch.org/italian-ancestors>. Accessible images are available through a portal at [www.antenati.san.beniculturali.it](http://www.antenati.san.beniculturali.it). The site boasts over 57 million digital images covering 49 Italian archives.
- **Other Online Sites** – much is available through major sites such as Ancestry.com and FindMyPast.com although these are subscribable sites. Country-focused sites are also available such as for Ireland at [www.nationalarchives.ie](http://www.nationalarchives.ie), <http://registers.nli.ie>, and [www.irishgenealogy.ie/en](http://www.irishgenealogy.ie/en) should also be considered. Material covered in this data was at one time only available via the FamilySearch microfilms.
- **Local Resources** – Check in with genealogical societies, libraries and other groups dedicated to the history of the specific geographical areas of interest to you. Many have their own record collections in microfilm and/or digital format that are identical to or expand upon the LDS equivalents.
- **Research Networks** – Reach out to each other. Use the power of the internet and social networks to discover material that exists out there that can be useful to your own research.

Microfilms from FamilySearch are now an item of the past like so many other things we may have historically seen in the past. Technology leads the way usually to easier and better methods of access and use of materials. Digitization was the driver of data and documents. You knew that was the future path when you probably looked for the first time at an image of a picture on your first visit to the then “new” internet.

All of my initial successful family researching was accomplished via the use of actual microfilms from the Family History Library. Then we all thought it was a miracle to be able to see your grandfather's census image from 1900 on a film. But once you see how things can be done in the digital world, we look back at our wonders of discovery of material on microfilms and think how jaded the process was. No keying in a search term back then. You just cranked and cranked until you had that "aha" moment! Your research successes took a lot longer to discover because you often ordered film after film and waited with baited breath until that film arrived. Now you can find the same amount of information in minutes that perhaps took you years of microfilm work.

Goodbye microfilms. Thank you for the research discoveries. Now get ready for the full LDS digital world.

I thought that another good article in this issue is one titled "The Catholic Heritage Archive". The author of this article is also Joe Grandinetti.

FindMyPast, working in collaboration with the Catholic Church, announced the creation of its Catholic Heritage Archive (CHA). You can find a link to this information at [www.findmypast.com/catholicrecords](http://www.findmypast.com/catholicrecords). Data contained in this source comes from England, Scotland and the United States.

Currently you can find data for the following:

- Archdioceses of Birmingham and Westminster from England
- Records from portions of all eight Roman Catholic Dioceses, over 115 parishes, in Scotland
- The Archdiocese of Philadelphia in the United States. The Archdiocese of New York and Baltimore and Baltimore are planned to be added in the near future.

Records go back to the 1650s for England, 1730s for Scotland and the 1750s for the United States.

FindMyPast also make available for "free for always" the massive database of Ireland's Catholic Registers. These records are searchable and linked to an image at the National Library of Ireland.

The Catholic Heritage Records will be part of the subscribable databases of FindMyPast and consequently will not be free. You can always do a free 2 week subscription to the FindMyPast data to gain access to these Catholic Church records.

Related to Catholic records, the New England Historic Genealogical Society has their own Catholic Church record collection for Boston for the United States. You can see these at <http://catholicrecords.americanancestors.org>.

While civil record collection was established in England in 1837 and in Scotland in 1855, the capturing of the data was not always timely. In the United States you will also find different starting years for the capturing of these vital record events at each different county level within a state. So you do face a hodgepodge of data availability even with an established year and the ultimate time when data was finally captured. So, if you are lucky to have had Catholic ancestors in these areas you will now realize you can possibly have records of church events for them that will significantly pre-date the availability of Civil Records.

The data in the CHA records largely pertains to "sacramental" records such as baptism, communion, confirmation and marriage. You should also expect to discover information related to burials, congregational lists, wedding or death anniversary announcements and information on church fraternal organizations.

Many of the registry entries were written in Latin. You can find a FindMyPast guide at <http://blog.findmypast.com/common-l-2000149851.html> to help you with these translations.

Like any other series of documents you may often discover material that is unexpected or that did not follow the normal protocol for inclusion of material. Sometimes you will see baptism information noted within the marriage record for a couple. Or, you may find a marriage record noted within a baptism record for an individual.

You now have the possibility of being able to access material that was previously solely only available via FamilySearch microfilm data.

The Catholic Heritage Archive at FindMyPast is only in the beginning stages of record availability. Ultimately, you will be able to access 100 million Roman Catholic Church records from previously noted locations from around the world in this massive database.

This is another great issue of Internet Genealogy. Check out all of the various articles contained in this issue via the Table of Contents at the beginning of this description. Perhaps some of the titles will have a direct connection to your own research efforts. Take a look at this recent issue and make a personal copy of any interesting articles for yourself.

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

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## BOOKS IN PRINT

We have added a genealogy book titled *The Family Tree Irish Genealogy Guide: How to Trace Your Ancestors in Ireland* to our circulating collection. The author of the book is Claire Santry. The book was published in 2017 and was just added to our collection in October 2017. The call number of the book is 929.1 SANTRY, C. Because we recently added this book to our circulating collection, you will find it on the 2<sup>nd</sup> floor where the special shelves are for recently added non-fiction material. I currently have it checked out to me for review. It should be back on the shelves for normal checkout by the time you read this newsletter item.

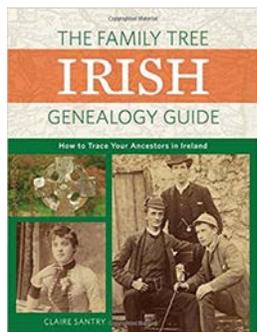
I also noticed that there is a review of this book in Dick Eastman's online blog. You can see the review below after the separator line or you can go to his blog post at <https://blog.eogn.com/2017/08/01/book-review-the-family-tree-irish-genealogy-guide/#more-19291> to read it online.

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*Book Review: The Family Tree Irish Genealogy Guide*

[Dick Eastman](#) · [August 1, 2017](#) · [Books](#) · [7 Comments](#)

The following book review was written by Bobbi King: The following book review was written by Bobbi King:



*The Family Tree Irish Genealogy Guide*

By Claire Santry. Family Tree Books. 2017. 238 pages.

For years, Ms. Santry avoided research of her Irish ancestors because she believed that a 1922 fire had destroyed all Irish records. Once she realized the myth for the obstacle that it was, she launched her family search.

She believes Irish research it a whole lot easier nowadays, what with the availability of online records, along with the myriad libraries and archives that still hold valuable old registers. Ms. Santry's experience led to writing the *Irish Genealogy Guide* which she promises "will give you a thorough grounding in genealogical techniques and point you towards the records you need to search, both in the United States and in Ireland. It's full of tips, essential explanations about the collections, and strategic advice."

The book is comprised of:

### **Part 1: Linking Your Family Tree to Ireland**

Chapters are:

- Discovering Your Irish Heritage
- Jump-Starting Your Irish Research
- Identifying Your Immigrant Ancestor

### **Part 2: Getting to Know the Old Country**

Chapters are:

- Understanding Irish History
- Understanding Irish Geography
- Deciphering Irish Names and Surnames
- Civil Registrations
- Church Records
- Census Records

- Land and Property Records
- Printed Records
- Probate, Law & Order, Military, and Occupation Records

### Part 3: Using Advanced Sources and Strategies

Chapters are:

- Putting It All Together
- What To Do When You Get Stuck

### Appendices are

- Latin in Irish Catholic Parish Registers
- Irish Genealogy Research Societies
- Irish Graveyard Research
- Archives, Libraries, and Other Repositories in Ireland
- County and Heritage Genealogy Centers
- Publications and Websites

*Irish Genealogy* presents a broad and inclusive guide to Irish research. I think it would be immensely useful for beginners and advanced Irish sleuths alike.

*The Family Tree Irish Genealogy Guide* by Claire Santry is available from the publisher, Family Tree Books, at: <http://www.shopfamilytree.com/the-family-tree-irish-genealogy-guide> as well as from Amazon at: <http://amzn.to/2uRhx43>.

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## SOFTWARE/HARDWARE

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| <b>The Best Online Cloud Backup Service (October 3, 2017)</b> |
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[Dick Eastman](#) · [October 3, 2017](#) · [Cloud Services](#) · [8 Comments](#)



I have written many times about the wisdom of backing up your important genealogy and other files off-site. That is, at least one copy of your multiple

backups should be stored at a location that is some distance away from your computer(s). That provides protection from in-home disasters, such as hurricanes, tornados, fire, floods, or burst water pipes. There are dozens of backup services available to choose from.

[The Wirecutter](#) is a highly-respected web site that publishes reviews of all sorts of things. I tend to trust [The Wirecutter](#) reviews more than most other web sites simply because the reviews all seem to be unbiased. As Jack Webb used to say on Dragnet, "Just the facts ma'am. Nothing but the facts." Now [The Wirecutter](#) has published reviews of cloud-based backup services and selected one of them as "the best."

Quoting from the web site:

"Everyone who uses a computer needs a dependable way to back up its data. After carefully comparing 19 services and testing six, we believe that [Backblaze](#) (currently \$50 per year per computer) is the best online backup service for most people, as it offers a great combination of useful features, unlimited storage, and excellent performance at an attractive price—the proverbial cost of a latte per month. [Backblaze](#) offers fast, reliable backups, as well as the simplest setup process I've seen and a number of nice touches."

You can read the full review at: <https://thewirecutter.com/reviews/best-online-backup-service/>.

I agree. I haven't tested all the available backup services but will say that I have used [Backblaze](#) for years. I am happy with the results. I have occasionally restored files that I had accidentally deleted. A good friend of mine signed up for [Backblaze](#) after reading one of my earlier articles. A year or so later, she suffered a hard drive crash that destroyed everything on her computer. [Backblaze](#) sent her a portable hard drive by overnight air freight that contained a full backup of everything on her computer. She was up and running with all her files about 24 hours after the initial problem occurred.

Not all of the online backup services offer the option of sending you a portable hard drive containing a full backup of your files. If you have lots of data, a full restore over the Internet could require days to complete. A FedEx truck is faster than that!

Quoting from the [Backblaze](#) web site at: <https://www.backblaze.com/blog/introducing-the-restore-return-refund-program/>:

"We'd like to introduce you to the Backblaze "Restore Return Refund" Program, which is an exciting addition to our Restore By Mail service, and supplements our free web and mobile restore options. Simply put, if you order a flash drive or hard drive restore and then return the drive to us within 30 days we will refund you the entire price of the restore. You can always opt to keep the drive, in which case your payment will cover the purchase of the drive."

If you are not yet making off-site backups or if you are unhappy with your present provider, I suggest you take a look at Backblaze at: <https://www.backblaze.com>.

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| <b>Microsoft Says, "We'll have Two-Thirds of Office Users in the Cloud by Fiscal 2019." (October 12, 2017)</b> |
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[Dick Eastman](#) · [October 12, 2017](#) · [Software](#) · [9 Comments](#)



I have written often about the need to keep secure and encrypted backups of your important files off-site. Actually, I believe every computer owner should do that but it is doubly important for genealogists who have often spent hundreds of hours researching and documenting their family trees. A loss of all that data caused by a hard drive crash, a hurricane, a tornado, any other natural disaster, or simple human error, can be devastating.

Most corporations are moving their corporate data to cloud-based backup systems, whether they create their own cloud computing systems or use one of the commercially-available cloud solutions (Amazon Web Services, RackSpace, Microsoft Azure, Google Cloud, IBM Cloud, DigitalOcean, and many others).

Now Microsoft is moving many of its customers who use Microsoft Office (Word, Excel, PowerPoint, and other applications) to cloud computing in an effort to improve the customers' security and redundancy.

During Microsoft's most recent earnings call, officials said that commercial Office 365 revenues for the first time were greater than non-subscription/perpetual Office ones.

Currently, according to Microsoft, more than half of all commercial (business) Office users are using Office 365 rather than standalone/perpetual Office. But during some point in the company's fiscal 2019 (which kicks off on July 1, 2018), Microsoft is expecting two-thirds of its business Office customers will be using Office 365.

You can read more in an article by Mary Jo Foley in the ZDNet web site at: <http://zd.net/2gy9>.

By the way, I don't use Microsoft Office often but, when I do, I always use the cloud-based Office 365 version. Right now I am using a laptop computer in a hotel room in Beijing, China and am storing this article in the cloud (although I am using a different word processor, not Office 365 with Word).

Thanks to secure cloud storage, I can access all my files created in the past few years from wherever I am in the world as long as I have an Internet connection. I try to never store anything important on any computer's local hard drive. I prefer to have access wherever I am and regardless of whether I am using a desktop, laptop, tablet computer, or even (occasionally) my cell phone. I also appreciate that 100% of my cloud-based files are backed up all the time with state-of-the-art backup procedures.

In addition, the Office 365 is always up-to-date with the latest version as Microsoft keeps the cloud-based software updated for me. I never have to install software updates myself for Office 365.

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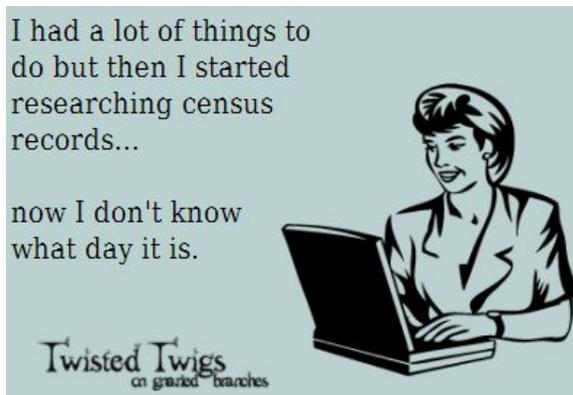
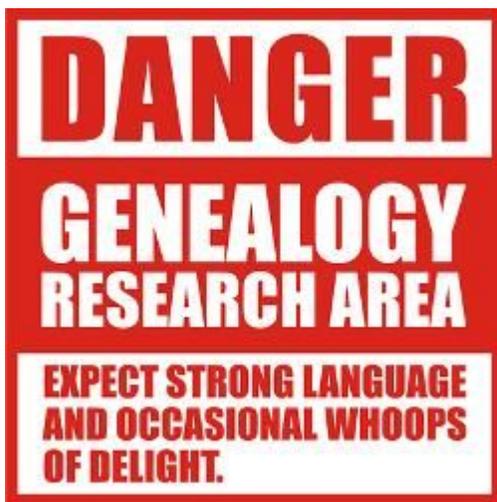
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## FUNNY BONE

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:



If at first you don't succeed, search, search again. That is why we call it re-search.

There are no limits to what you can accomplish in your genealogy research when you are supposed to be doing something else.



### 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 "\*\*")*

- Nov 14  
TUE  
2017
- Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.  
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.  
**"How the PBS Genealogy Roadshow Solved My Family Mystery!"**  
**Presented by Gail Lukasik.**  
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.  
Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- \*Nov 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](http://www.dcfgs.org).  
Society blog at <http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>  
DuPage County History Museum website at [www.dupageco.org/museum](http://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.**  
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- \*Jan 17  
WED  
2018
- DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, January 17, 2018  
Wheaton Public Library, 225 N. Cross St., Wheaton, IL 60187.  
6:30 PM Refreshments.  
Meeting/Program Presentation 7:00 PM to 8:45 PM.  
**"Reconstructing Your Soldier's WWI Experience".**  
**Presented by Tina Beard.**  
Society website at [www.dcfgs.org](http://www.dcfgs.org).  
Society blog at <http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>  
DuPage County History Museum website at [www.dupageco.org/museum](http://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](http://www.dcg.org).  
Society blog at <http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>  
DuPage County History Museum website at [www.dupageco.org/museum](http://www.dupageco.org/museum)
- Mar 13  
TUE  
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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  
Visit the society website at <http://www.nwsgenealogy.org/>

- Apr 10  
TUE  
2018
- Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.  
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.  
**"Family History's Navigational Tool: The Genealogical Proof Standard (G.P.S.)"**  
**Presented by Laura Cosgrove Lorenzana.**  
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Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- \*Apr 18  
WED  
2018
- DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, April 18, 2018  
Wheaton Public Library, 225 N. Cross St., Wheaton, IL 60187.  
6:30 PM Refreshments.  
Meeting/Program Presentation 7:00 PM to 8:45 PM.  
**"Oh Where, Oh Where Are My Ancestors From?"**.  
**Presented by Teresa McMillin.**  
Society website at [www.dcgs.org](http://www.dcgs.org).  
Society blog at <http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>  
DuPage County History Museum website at [www.dupageco.org/museum](http://www.dupageco.org/museum)
- May 5  
SAT  
2018
- Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society. Saturday, May 5, 2018.  
**"Who Sank Grandpa's Boat? Effective Techniques for Finding Passenger Manifests"**  
**Presented by Dan Niemiec**  
Arlington Heights Senior Center.  
1801 West Central Road. Arlington Heights, IL.  
Pre-Meeting Round Table/Helping/Sharing at 9:00 AM  
Speaker program starts at 10:00 AM  
Visit the society website at <http://www.nwsgenealogy.org/>
- May 8  
TUE  
2018
- Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.  
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.  
**"How To Deal with Other Genealogists Without Going Crazy" (Live Webinar)**  
**Presented by Thomas MacEntee, via off-site webinar.**  
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.  
Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- \*May 16  
WED  
2018
- DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, May 16, 2018  
Wheaton Public Library, 225 N. Cross St., Wheaton, IL 60187.  
6:30 PM Refreshments.  
Meeting/Program Presentation 7:00 PM to 8:45 PM.  
**"What's New on the Internet for Genealogists"**.  
**Presented by Caron Brennan.**  
Society website at [www.dcgs.org](http://www.dcgs.org).  
Society blog at <http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>  
DuPage County History Museum website at [www.dupageco.org/museum](http://www.dupageco.org/museum)
- Jun 12  
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No Speaker

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

**"Why Am I Stuck? 10 Solutions to Common Genealogical Problems"  
Presented by Marsha Peterson-Maass.**

Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.

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\*Aug 14  
TUE  
2018

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**"Sharing with Others: How To Convey Evidence"  
Presented by Jeanne Larzalere Bloom.**

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**"How DNA Can Help Your Genealogy"  
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