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Schaumburg Township District Library
Genealogy Group Newsletter

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March 2018 --- No. 270

3/6/2018

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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APRIL 10, 2018 GENEALOGY PROGRAM TOPIC

Our next genealogy program will take place on Tuesday evening, April 10, 2018.

Our guest speaker for the evening will be **Laura Cosgrove Lorenzana**. She will present a program titled "**Family History's Navigational Tool: Genealogical Proof Standard (G.P.S.)** ".

Laura Cosgrove Lorenzana will show us through case studies what are the components of the Genealogical Proof Standard and how they substantiate that your research discoveries are "true".

Proof is a fundamental concept in genealogy. In order to merit confidence, each conclusion about an ancestor must have sufficient credibility to be accepted as "proved." Acceptable conclusions, therefore, meet the Genealogical Proof Standard (GPS). The GPS consists of five elements:

1) reasonably exhaustive research;
2) complete, accurate citations to the source or sources of each information item;
3) tests—through processes of analysis and correlation—of all sources, information items, and evidence;
4) resolution of conflicts among evidence items;
5) a soundly reasoned, coherently written conclusion.

Laura Cosgrove Lorenzana is a Consulting Archivist, Genealogist, Writer and Lecturer. She earned a BA in Art History with a Certificate in Museum Studies from the University of Illinois at Chicago. Since 2006, she has worked as a Consulting Archivist in a wide variety of Archives from Shure, Inc. to the Union League Club of Chicago where her interest in genealogy was resurrected as she assisted researchers in their efforts to locate information about their
relatives.

Laura's passion for Archives and Genealogy have combined both through her blog, The Last Leaf On This Branch (http://thelastleafonthisbranch.blogspot.com/) and her business
From Roots to Leaves (http://www.fromrootstoleaves.com), where she provides the services and education to help you research, organize, describe and share your family history materials.

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 <u>Unpuzzling Your Past: A Basic Guide to Genealogy, 4th Ed.</u> by Emily Anne Croom (929.1 CRO). A companion book that would follow <u>Unpuzzling Your Past</u> is <u>The Genealogist's Companion & Sourcebook</u> 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 237 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 1,761 surnames among all of the individuals.

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

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

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

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SHORT TAKES / POTPOURRI

The following articles are from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter February 9, 2018, February 12, 2018, February 16, 2018, February 19, 2018, February 21, 2018, February 26, 2018 and are copyright 2018 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*.*

A Digital Project is Underway to Recreate Ireland's Public Record Office Destroyed by Fire in 1922 (February 9, 2018)

Dick Eastman · February 9, 2018 · Current Affairs, History · 5 Comments

A project is under way to digitally recreate the building and contents of the Public Record Office of Ireland, which were destroyed by an explosion and fire at Dublin's Four Courts in 1922. The six-story Victorian building went up in flames on 30 June 1922 during the Civil War. Seven centuries of Ireland's historical and genealogical records were lost, seemingly forever.

However, thanks to new technology, historical research and careful archival practise, Trinity College Dublin says these losses "are not irrecoverable". The "Beyond 2022:

Ireland's Virtual Record Treasury" project will see the creation of a virtual reality reconstruction of the Public Record Office.

The completed virtual reality project will be made available on the centenary of the Four Courts fire in 2022. The project website is http://www.beyond2022.ie.

You can learn a lot more in an article by Philip Bromwell at http://bit.ly/2H3khPN. A video that explains the project is also available at the same address.

A Personal Library Without Books (February 12, 2018)

Dick Eastman · February 12, 2018 · Books · 8 Comments

The subject of printed books and electronic books (or e-books) has been featured in numerous past articles in this newsletter. Therefore, I was interested today to see an online Associated Press article and video at https://yhoo.it/2C9Pg9d about numerous universities that are purging many printed books from their shelves. In many cases, the libraries simply don't have the room for all the old books, and the idea of expanding libraries is subject to budget constraints. If they want to purchase new books, even printed publications, the libraries have to free up shelf space. Also, according to one 2009 study of libraries, between staffing, utility costs, and other expenses, it costs about $4 to keep a book on the shelf for a year.

Click here to see a video about universities purging dusty volumes

In one example at the Indiana University of Pennsylvania, (yes, there really is an Indiana University of Pennsylvania, see https://www.iup.edu/ for details), nearly half of the university's collection remained uncirculated for 20 years or more. Unused books obviously do no one any good.

Of course, an increasing number of books exist in the cloud where publishing costs, shipping costs, and storage costs are only a fraction of the expense of printed books. In addition, most students and even many older library users prefer the convenience of Wikipedia, Archive.org, Google Books, and other free sources of information along with paid services, such as Kindle.

Of course, genealogists are a part of this trend. The specialized genealogy libraries that many of us have used for years suffer from the same budget constraints as other libraries. They probably also have the problem of books that are not accessed for years at a time. Today, there are more genealogy books available through your home computer than at any genealogy library. Just ask the folks at FamilySearch, an organization that has downsized their printed book collection in favor of making the same books and other publications available online whenever copyright laws allow.

Libraries aren't the only ones facing these decisions. Individuals face the same issues. For instance, my iPad now contains more than 150 e-books, including numerous genealogy books, old county histories, and more. I carry all of them with me almost every time I travel. Try to do that with printed books! In addition, most of the e-books are easier to search than are the printed books. I can find any word or phrase in an e-book within seconds with the exception of a few of the books printed electronically in PDF format. For those few books, I have to search the old-fashioned way, one page at a time, the same as in a printed book.

I admit I love the feel and the smell of old and even new printed books. However, when purchasing a book, the funds available in my wallet usually dictate my choice. The cost of purchasing a printed book, shipping, buying yet another bookshelf (and finding a place for it in my home!), usually swings my decision in the opposite direction. Sometimes we don't have a choice; but, if a choice is available, I usually will select the ebook version of a book I want to read.

Which do you prefer?

NOTE: The idea for this article was triggered this morning when I purchased a new book from Amazon. I had to make a choice between paperback or Kindle. The Kindle version was much cheaper, requires no additional storage space, and was delivered (electronically) to my iPad seconds later with no shipping charge. The choice was obvious to me.

IGRS Launches "How-To" Irish Genealogy Videos (February 16, 2018)

Dick Eastman · February 16, 2018 · Video & Television · No Comments

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

Access to records useful for Irish genealogy has become easier since the onset of the digital age. But wider access often serves only to highlight just how frustrating Irish family history can be. Too frequently it's difficult to search cleverly within the surviving records and not always easy to interpret the results.

Over the last while we've heard again and again researchers say "*how I wish that an experienced genealogist could be sat right next me, while online, sharing the benefit of their experience and expertise*". Now, with the release of an initial three "How-To" Irish genealogy videos, the IGRS is making that wish come true.

With its first three videos – dealing with Roman Catholic parish records, Census returns and Church of Ireland parish registers – the IGRS is offering its members terrific first hand expertise and guidance.

To celebrate the launch of the videos at the coming Irish genealogy and family history show 'Back to our Past', in Belfast, all three videos will be freely available for the period of the show, Friday, 16th to Sunday, 18th February. The Society intends to add more of these "How-To" videos, all of which will join the extensive library of online resources and research advice already available to IGRS members. A fourth video on Civil Registration records is already in production and will join the online library shortly.

In launching this new initiative, IGRS Chairman, Steven Smyrl, said "*The old idiom that knowledge is never wasted is all the more potent when it refers to knowledge that's shared. The two speakers on these videos – Susan Hood & Claire Bradley – are experts, generously sharing their knowledge and expertise built-up over many years. Their help, guidance and advice will help demystify sources for Irish genealogy, making searching a more successful and rewarding experience.*"

The videos can be accessed from this page: https://www.irishancestors.ie/members/irish-genealogy-how-to-videos/

Follow-up: Turkey Shuts Down Genealogy Service after Overload of Inquiries (February 19, 2018)

Dick Eastman · February 19, 2018 · Online Sites · 2 Comments

As mentioned last week in this newsletter (at https://blog.eogn.com/2018/02/13/turkey-shuts-down-genealogy-service-after-overload-of-inquiries/), "Genealogy interest turned out to be popular for Turkey's new online genealogy service. The country's population registry has shut down its online genealogy service after one day, due to an overload of inquiries, according to reports from the Turkish state-run news agency Anadolu.

The site is now back online at http://www.turkiye.gov.tr and appears to be working well. However, all information on the web site is in Turkish.

According to an article in The Daily Sabah at http://bit.ly/2HnCfwV:

The "Lineal Kinship Inquiry" service as it is officially titled, offers information about one's ancestors, up to the 19th century. Signed up with their national ID numbers and a free password provided by the citizenship services, users can learn a lot of details about their ancestors, from names and last names, dates of birth and death as well as the town, village or city of origin as well as marital status. As the preservation of civic registers has been a well-maintained practice only in later centuries of the Ottoman Empire, many can trace their ancestors only to early 19th century. The records also confused some users who pointed out that some of their great-grandfathers and great-grandmothers who lived and died before 1935 had last names but Turkey only adopted the practice of giving surnames that year. Another inconsistency in the records was the living status of some deceased persons.

By using Google Translate, I was able to translate the page at http://www.turkiye.gov.tr/ into English but it looks like a page that simply asks, "Which service would you like to visit?" The available selections were listed in Turkish.

If you can read Turkish, you probably will have better luck than I did with http://www.turkiye.gov.tr. However, be aware that it apparently is intended for use only by current residents of Turkey. The requirement for access is that you must enter your Turkish national ID number.
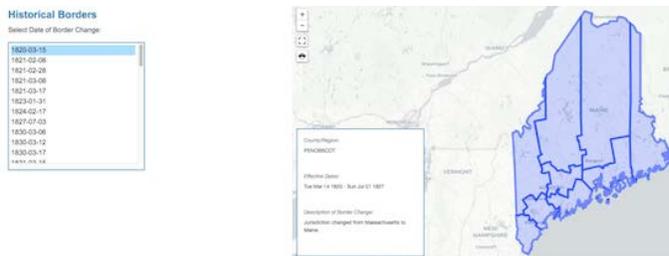
More information is available at: http://bit.ly/2HnCfwV.

Online U.S. Atlas of Historical County Boundaries (February 21, 2018)

Dick Eastman · February 21, 2018 · Online Sites · 6 Comments

One of the more useful tools for genealogists is the **Atlas of Historical County Boundaries** created by the Newberry Library in Chicago. When I first started in genealogy, one of my biggest frustrations was trying to find records of ancestors in the county where they lived. Many genealogical records are created by counties. In many cases, I knew the town where they lived and I also knew what county the town was in. Yet I couldn't find the records that normally are kept in county courthouses, such as probate records or the deeds of land transfers.

As I gained more experience, I soon learned that the problem was mine. I had looked in the country records for the county lines of today. In many cases, the county lines had moved over the years, even though my ancestors had not moved an inch. Once recorded at the county courthouse, records normally remain at that courthouse forever, even if the county lines are redrawn later and the property or the town in question is then "moved" to a different county.

For instance, if your ancestor lived in the town of Smallville in Washington County when the information was recorded at the courthouse and later the county lines were redrawn so that town of Smallville and your ancestor's location were later in Lincoln County, you still need to look for older records in the Washington County courthouse. Existing courthouse records usually are not moved to a new courthouse when county lines are redrawn.

Experienced genealogists all know that you need to look in the county courthouse for the correct county as of the date the records were filed. But how do you find the the correct county lines as of the date(s) your ancestors lived there and left records? You can find several books at well-equipped libraries that will provide that information. However, the *Atlas of Historical County Boundaries* will provide the information as well without requiring the time and travel expenses of visiting a well-equipped library. Yes, you can find the information without leaving home. The *Atlas of Historical County Boundaries* web site is available **FREE** of charge. You can even download the files to your own computer and save

them or use them as you please. The online atlas has been available for years but I find that many genealogists are unaware of its existence and do not know how useful it can be.

With the *Atlas of Historical County Boundaries*, you can view records on a per state basis, an interactive map, or choose the time slots that best meet your requirements. You can search by location or by time or by both. To use the web site for the first time, select a state from the map on the site's home page to view all of the Atlas' content related to that state, including shapefiles, chronologies, and metadata. If you cannot quickly find the information you seek, narrow the search by choosing from the available list of options. Probably the most useful option for genealogists is to display maps by dates.

A lot of helpful information about the site can be found on the "Using the Atlas" page at: http://publications.newberry.org/ahcbp/usingatlas.html.

This is a web site worth bookmarking. You probably won't need to use it often but, if you do ever have a need, it can supply the information you seek quickly.

The *Atlas of Historical County Boundaries* is available at the Newberry Library's web site at: http://publications.newberry.org/ahcbp.

BYU TV's Genealogy-Based Television Show 'Relative Race' is Coming Back (February 26, 2018)

Dick Eastman · February 26, 2018 · Video & Television · No Comments

"Relative Race" will return for a third season. The program features four, two-person teams who race across the country to find their long-lost relatives. Unlike some other genealogy television programs, the individuals seeking their ancestry are not well-known celebrities.

This season's episodes will include new routes, new contestants, new cities and new challenges, according to Dan J. Debenham, executive producer of the show. teams will travel for 10 days, completing two challenges every day, with only paper maps, a rental car and a flip phone to help them. To help them find their way through strange cities and complete their two daily challenges, the contestants will receive instructions by text message that will hopefully lead them to discover new relatives. They will then be asked to

stay overnight with a new relative that they meet in each city, according to a news release at http://prn.to/2Frq0P2.

BYU Television is available on many cable systems across the country.

You can watch a video "trailer" of the new season at https://youtu.be/GuGyXb5741M

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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 April 7, 2018. The program for the morning is titled **"*Church Record Exploration for Genealogy*"**.   The speaker for the morning will be **Jacquie Schattner**.

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, April 18, 2018 between 7:00pm to 8:30pm. Refreshments are offered at 6:30pm. (Please note that the normal March 2018 program is not occurring because the society is holding their Annual Conference during the month of March 2018.) The program scheduled for that evening is **"*Oh Where, Oh Where Are My Ancestors From?*"**. The speaker for the program will be **Teresa Steinkamp McMillin, CG**.

Finding your immigrant ancestor's town of origin is often considered the holy grail of genealogical research. With this piece of information, the family line can be extended across the ocean. Have you spent years searching for this elusive piece of information? This talk suggests many strategies that just might help you break down that brick wall. Highlights include:

- Basic information you should have for your ancestor
- More obscure information that might be available
- Branching out beyond your ancestor, to friends, family and associates
- Organizing and documenting your research

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, March 17, 2018 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 *"What's New in Technology"*. The speaker will be **Ed Rosenthal.**

Ed Rosenthal will present his very popular annual survey of emerging technologies. Sharing of the insights he gains from keeping tabs on new developments in the computing and digital imaging scenes will provide us all with a glimpse of what new tools will soon be available to leverage in our favorite obsession — genealogy!

Ed Rosenthal has served three terms as the President of CAGGNI and has been doing family research for over 20 years with Family Tree Maker and recently tracking his DNA. Ed has presented his research during his family's 150th and 160th reunion in Germany.

Ed is employed by PepsiCo International in Chicago and is responsible for managing the planning of the deployment activities of SAP in South America, Europe and Asia. Ed has held similar positions with Rockwell, Motorola and NEC with over thirty years of experience directing engineering and software projects. Previously, Ed has built several television stations and worked on TV shows such as Phil Donahue, Dinah Shore and Al McGuire with Sports. He is a certified Project Management Professional (PMP) with a Master's Degree in Project Management (MPM) from Keller.

You may visit the organization web page at:

www.CAGGNI.org

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

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INTERNET INFORMATION

The following articles are from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter February 12, 2018, and February 20, 2018 and are copyright by Richard W. Eastman 2018. They are re-published here with the permission of the author. Information about the newsletter is available at http://www.eogn.com

You Never Know What You Will Find on eBay! (February 12, 2018)

Dick Eastman · February 12, 2018 · Photography, Preservation · 43 Comments

ebay

For years I have used a service of eBay that allows me to specify search terms for items being sold. I can specify the search terms once, and **then eBay sends me an email notice whenever any new item is added** to the online auction service with words in the item's listing that match my search terms. I started doing that perhaps ten years ago or longer, and occasionally it has paid off.

I have often found items for sale that I would not have known about otherwise without manually checking every few days. I have purchased a number of "good finds" over the years, including old family history books, some CD-ROM disks containing genealogy information and county histories, and more. This week, it paid off big time!

My great-grandfather, Orman Eastman, spent his early years in West Corinth, Maine. I do not know a lot about the man's life although I do have a photograph of him that was taken when he was a senior citizen. A couple of weeks ago, eBay sent a message to me that made my eyes open wide: an old photograph had just been offered for sale on eBay, and the description said:

Victorian House Photo, Orman Eastman Home, West Corinth, Maine

When I went to eBay.com and looked at the listing, I found it was not only a photograph of the house but also included four people in front of the house: two men, a woman, and a boy who appears to be five to maybe ten years old. Is one of those men my great-grandfather? Is the woman in the photo my great-grandmother? (I have never seen a picture of her before.) Who is the young boy in the photo?

In addition, there is a horse in the photo. Normally I would not have paid attention to this except that I remember my father describing visits to this man's home when my father was a young boy. Dad mentioned that my great-grandfather's hobby was breeding race horses and then racing them at county fairs. Was this one of his race horses?

Needless to say, I bid on the picture. A few days later, once the auction had ended, I received notice that I was the high bidder. I went online and paid for the photograph, and it arrived a few days later in the mail. I immediately scanned the photograph at 1,200 dpi

(dots-per-inch), the highest resolution available on my desktop scanner. Then I sent the image to a friend of mine who is an expert at digital photo enhancement. (She is also the editor of this newsletter.) She used photo editing program to darken the image and to improve the contrast, and sent the results back to me. Not only did the photo look better, but I can now also see a little girl in the photograph who wasn't visible before!

Here is the result:

NOTE: The above image still had to be compressed and shrunk in order to fit in this newsletter's web page. The version stored on my own hard drive is larger and higher resolution than the above version. However, the zoomed-in version is still "grainy."

Hey! Wait a minute! There is a fifth person in the picture! Can you see the little girl in the extreme right side of the above photo? The man seated in the chair has his left arm around the little girl. I can't see her face or other features, but she is definitely there. I had not seen her in the unedited version of the photograph.

The "north end" of a south-facing young colt also is now clearly visible.

Thanks to earlier research in the County Recorder of Deeds' office, I know when my great-grandfather sold the farm in Corinth and bought another farm in East Bangor, Maine. That tells me the latest possible date that the photograph was taken. Based on that, I now believe I can identify *all* the people in the photo: my great-grandfather is seated to the right, the man on the left who is holding the reins of the horse probably is my grandfather (who was a very slender man), the woman seated is his wife (my grandmother), and the children shown are the two oldest of of their family: my uncle and my aunt, apparently about 3 and 6 years old at that time. The photograph obviously was taken around 1905 or 1906 when my grandparents and their only children (at that time) visited his father. (My grandparents later went on to have five more children, including my father.)

This is now a cherished photograph in my collection. Thank you eBay!

The moral of this story: you never know what you will find on eBay!

If you would like to have eBay monitor new listings for you and to notify you of anything being added that may be of interest to you, read the step-by-step instructions at: http://www.ebay.com/gds/Never-Ever-Miss-Out-Again-On-The-Item-You-Really-Want-/1000000000767264/g.html

Another Option

Another option is the AutomatedSearches web site at https://automatedsearches.com. AutomatedSearches is not run by eBay. Instead, it is a third-party web site that searches eBay for you. The AutomatedSearches web site claims that it offers "Up to 1,440 times more effective than eBay's once-a-day email alerts." I am not sure how the site's owners determined their site is 1,440 times better although I do realize there are 1,440 minutes in a 24-hour period. In any case, I'll take their word for it.

The AutomatedSearches web site allows the user to "fine tune" the searches, such as to only look for items within a specified number of miles of the user's location or to search only for new items or only for used items and more. When items are found, the AutomatedSearches will send your choice of either an email message or a text message to your cell phone.

The AutomatedSearches web site is available free of charge although the company does sell "upgrades" that add extra functionality. Still, I found the free service to be rather powerful. I'd suggest using the free version for a while and then decide later if any of the paid upgrades appeal to you. I haven't yet seen any need to pay for anything for my simple usage of eBay. Your needs might be different.

Again, that is at: https://automatedsearches.com.

What can **YOU** find on eBay?

RootsFinder Delivers Powerful New Tools to Genealogists for Free (February 20, 2018)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [February 20, 2018](#) · [Announcements,](#) [Online Sites](#) · [No Comments](#)

I suspect this is going to be a major tool for all genealogists. The following announcement describes the latest project by several people, including Dallan Quass, a well-known software developer who has produced several excellent genealogy products in the past. He was the Chief Technology Officer of FamilySearch from 2002-2004 and the creator of WeRelate.org and GenGophers.com, two of FamilyTree Magazine's top 101 genealogy websites.

RootsFinder tries to be a great tree for supporting genealogy researchers at all levels, but especially new genealogy researchers. It also focuses heavily on pictures, stories, and videos to make things more interesting for a younger audience.

Here is the announcement:

RootsFinder.com is a free, online family tree that makes researching family history much easier. Unlike other online trees, which only provide hints to their own content, RootsFinder provides hints and search suggestions to websites such as:

- FamilySearch
- FindMyPast
- AmericanAncestors
- BillionGraves
- FindAGrave
- Ancestry
- MyHeritage
- and more

In addition, seamless sync with FamilySearch, integration with GenSmarts, evidence analysis, embedded research logs, and DNA tools (coming soon) add to RootsFinder's powerful offering.

Along with these valuable tools, RootsFinder has also developed two Chrome Browser Extensions. The extensions make research and recording information faster and more accurate.

1. WebClipper – Copy records and source citations quickly and automatically into your family tree from major genealogy websites such as Ancestry, FamilySearch, MyHeritage, and more. It adds records to entire families at once.
2. ToDo Creator – Save search ideas for later by attaching action items to specific people in your family tree, adding them to research logs, and marking them complete when done.

RootsFinder also has tools that make it easy to share your genealogy with your family safely and securely:

- Invite others to your tree, but you control who edits
- Ancestor reports with stories and pictures can be turned into family history books
- Descendancy reports in the register format
- Videos & photo mosaics created from your media
- Fan charts and wall charts
- Pinterest-like media wall for scrolling through photos

Two plans are available: an ad-supported Free-Forever plan, and a $35/year Pro plan that removes ads and includes additional storage and advanced features. Everyone gets a 30-day Pro plan for free.

A small group of dedicated genealogists and software developers have been working on RootsFinder for the past three years. Our goal is to provide a free online family tree that is focused on the needs of the genealogy researcher. We think we finally have something worth talking about. – Dallan Quass

About RootsFinder

RootsFinder (https://www.rootsfinder.com) was founded in 2015 by Dallan Quass, CTO of FamilySearch from 2002-2004 and the creator of WeRelate.org and GenGophers.com, two of FamilyTree Magazine's top 101 genealogy websites. Dallan is joined at RootsFinder by Heather Henderson, Erin Harris, and other experienced genealogists who share his love of family history.

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PERIODICAL NEWS

NGS Magazine

We have received the October-December 2017, Volume 43, Number 4 issue of NGS Magazine.

Key articles in this issue are:

"Four Ways to Give Back to the Genealogical Community"
By Aaron Goodwin, Editor, NGS Monthly

"The Gone, the Missing, and the Misindexed: Finding Lost Families"
By J. Mark Lowe, CG, FUGA

"Hidden Treasures on FamilySearch"
By Robert Raymond

"Mining Underground Gems on Ancestry"
By Juliana Szucs

"Docket: The Court's Index"
By Liz Stratton, PLCGS

"Search Methodologies for Genealogists"
By Jordan Jones

"The National Archives Catalog"
By Claire Prechtel Kluskens

"Using the Periodical Source Index to Improve Research"
By Kathy Petlewski, MSLS

"Auxiliary Records of World War I Veterans"
By Theresa Fitzgerald, MA

"The Records of Jews, Huguenots, and Palatines in Ireland"
By Fiona Fitzsimons

"Mitochondrial DNA: A Maternal Gift"
By Diahan Southard

You could say that there is a definite "theme" of this entire issue. In fact, it says so right on the front cover and that is "Search Strategies". We are all so dependent on using our searches to make discoveries. But what happens when we keep trying different searches and nothing comes up for us when we do expect to make a discovery? Sometimes we just give up and believe there is nothing in a database for us to discover. However, this

series of articles in this recent issue of <u>NGS Magazine</u> can give us a better understanding on how to overcome the lack of discovery of data when we search. We need to be smarter and understand how we can change our searching techniques to make more discoveries.

I thought that a good article in this issue is one titled "Search Methodologies for Genealogists". The author of the article is Jordan Jones. The author does a wonderful job on letting the reader know about so many methods and techniques to use in searching. There is one specific section focusing on Google that can be very helpful for the genealogy researcher.

Here is an outline view of what is contained in the article:

- Methodologies
    - Read the search tips or guidelines for the site you are searching.
    - Look for the advanced search page or pages
    - Experiment with a search effort to see what results the database gives you.
    - Map out search strategies
        - Plan more complex searches
    - Automate search results with Google Alerts.
- Access: Navigation and Search
    - Navigation
        - Drill down into content click by click.
        - Can be cumbersome.
    - Search
        - Better for discovering which website to navigate to
        - Use when a navigation path is not obvious.
        - Artificial intelligence will be more helpful in the future allowing natural language.
- How Do Web Search Engines Work?
    - Gather
        - By crawling through links on the web using "spiders".
    - Organize
        - Search engine "indexes" the sites it has crawled.
    - Cache
        - Google stores all the pages that it crawls through.
    - Rank
        - Links delivered are ranked in terms of relevance, popularity, authoritativeness.
    - Search

3/6/2018

- - Understanding the previous operations will help get better search results.
- Genealogical Searching
  - Keyword
    - Every significant word is part of the search
  - Database
    - Words are searched against particular fields in a database such as "surname" or "state"
- Google "Basic" Searches
  - Word
    - Find pages that include "Jane" and "Graham" use jane graham.
  - Phrase
    - Find pages that include "Jane Graham" use "Jane Graham"
  - Proximity
    - Find pages where "Jane" is near "Graham" use Jane*Graham OR Graham*Jane
  - Boolean
    - AND/OR/NOT use "Jane Graham" OR "Graham, Jane"
- Advanced Google Searches
  - Synonym or "like"
    - Find pages with words like the search term or phrase use [~genealogy] returns results about genealogy and family history.
  - Wildcards
    - There is no wildcard for less than a word. Google * replaces one or two whole words.
  - Exclude Word
    - Find pages that don't include a particular word use [Jane Graham – Eliza]
  - Exclude Phrase
    - Find pages that don't include a particular phrase use [Jane –"Eliza Graham"]
  - Include Specific Site
    - Find pages in a specific site use [site:www.usgenweb.com Graham]
  - Exclude Specific Site
    - Find pages where a search term appears but exclude a certain site use [-site:www.usgenweb.com Graham]
  - Location
    - City, county, state can narrow down results use "Jane Graham" "Monroe County"

- o Record Type
    - ▪ Birth certificate, obituary etc. can narrow down results use ["Jane Graham" newspaper]
- Case Study Using Jane Graham
    - o Simple search for [jane graham] produced 52.2 million results.
    - o Making it a phrasal search such as ["jane graham"] reduced the hits to 279,000.
    - o Adding a place to the search using 'jane graham" "monroe county" further reduced hits to 2,760
    - o Adding a year to the search reduced hits further using "jane graham" "Monroe county" 1854 to 728.
    - o Making a date range rather than just a year using "jane graham" "Monroe county" 1811..1854 to 81 hits.

So you can see the value of knowing your search engine and knowing all the power that is contained within in to make your searches more productive. This article is worth making a personal copy for your use when you are searching with Google.

I thought that another good article in this recent issue is one titled "Using the Periodical Source Index to Improve Research". The author of the article is Kathy Petlewski, MSLS.

First off, you may have also heard this resource referred to as PERSI (PERiodical Source Index). It is basically a resource of genealogy periodical materials that have been acquired by the Allen County Public Library. PERSI includes 2.5 million entries of articles from the mid-nineteenth century to the twenty-first century. It includes more than 8,000 periodicals from the United States, Canada, Great Britain, Australia and Ireland.

In its earliest form the index to these genealogy journal articles was contained on a CD-ROM. It transitioned to online in 2004 when it became part of Heritage Quest. PERSI is an index only. You do not have access to the full genealogy journal article. It is necessary to obtain the full copy of the article either directly from finding the material yourself via the original journal or through the Allen County Public Library.

The author also suggests that an attempt be made to look online for a specific journal article of interest to you. If an article existed in a genealogical society newsletter it is possible they may have already made such material available online.

PERSI has since migrated from Heritage Quest to a new home with Findmypast at www.findmypast.com. You can search PERSI for free but there is a cost to see the results of interest to you. If you are subscribed to Findmypast you have full access to PERSI. If not subscribed to Findmypast, you can purchase credits from Findmypast to use to access full material on PERSI. It can cost from 5 to 60 credits to view the article depending on the size of the article. The lowest number of credits to purchase is 60 for a cost of $10.95.

The entire article is still not viewable at this stage. You could pursue ordering the full article directly from the Allen County Public Library (ACPL). Fill out the order form from the ACPL at https://www.genealogycenter.org/docs/default-source/resources/articlerequest.pdf?sfvrsn=2. Fill out the form including up to 6 article requests and mail it back to ACPL with a check for $7.50. It can take a few weeks to

receive the material. There can also be additional charges to you based on the number of pages provided. ACPL provides an invoice back to you for any additional charges.

Findmypast is recognizing that there is an inherent weakness and cost in the process today to obtain the articles. They are working on a digitization project with the goal of making the articles available instantly directly from the Findmypast website. That is easier said than done because digital permission rights must be obtained from the publishers of the journals and newsletters. Findmypast reports that articles from several hundred journals and newsletters from the United States, Canada and Great Britain. So there has been some progress to get the material online, but as of now any online material would be available only to subscribers of Findmypast.

You can find PERSI at Findmypast at https://search.findmypast.com/search/periodical-source-index. If you just search Findmypast, PERSI is not included in that search. Access PERSI directly first and then do your searching directly within PERSI. The author provides the following information on PERSI for you to know how to best search it:

- Using PERSI
    - PERSI is indexed by subject rather than full a full text or every surname process.
    - Staff at ACPL assigns an article to one of 22 subject areas.
    - Keywords may be assigned by ACPL.
    - Knowing this structure will help you to understand why a surname search for an individual of interest to you may give you no results. Only if the surname is the primary subject of the article would the surname appear in your results.
    - More than 126,000 surnames can be found in PERSI.
    - For article of interest that you discover add it to your order list. You get a better return for the money if you submit a request with 6 articles rather than submitting a request with just 1 article.
    - PERSI notes 6 to 8 weeks delivery time but the author experienced a turnaround of just over 2 weeks for a full 6 article request.
    - The author notes that when you discover an article of interest, there is no identification as to the size of the article by pages. Author discovered an article of interest, ordered and found it was hardly ½ a page in size; author ordered another one and discovered upon receiving it that it was 68 pages in length; most articles were 3 to 4 pages in length.
- Future of PERSI
    - More and more digital issues will be appearing.
    - Once digital permission is granted by the publisher, publications are scanned at ACPL using equipment provided by Internet Archive. Image files are then loaded into Findmypast.
    - You can tell digital images of material are available by seeing the camera icon next to the item on the results list. Click on the icon to see the article.

- ACPL is actively working on indexing publications of the National Genealogical Society and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

This is an outstanding issue of NGS Magazine. The theme is a wonderful and useful theme for improving your search strategies across a variety of genealogical database platforms. Honestly, I would say it is worth making a personal copy of the many articles that focus on search strategies in this issue.

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

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BOOKS IN PRINT

No new genealogy book added in this last month.

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SOFTWARE/HARDWARE

The following articles are from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter February 7, 2018 and February 13, 2018 and are copyright by Richard W. Eastman 2017.   They are re-published here with the permission of the author. Information about the newsletter is available at http://www.eogn.com

rootstrust now Supports Ultra-High Resolution Displays (February 7, 2018)

Dick Eastman · February 7, 2018 · Software · No Comments

I have written before about **rootstrust**, a genealogy program for Windows, Macintosh and Linux. (See https://duckduckgo.com/?q=site%3Aeogn.com+rootstrust&t=hf&ia=web for my past articles about rootstrust.) Now the producers of rootstrust have announced a major new addition to the program's capabilities. The following announcement was written by the folks at Atavus, the procers of the rootstrust software:

Atavus, Inc. announces that the current version of its multiplatform genealogy program, rootstrust, automatically resizes its window to accommodate ultra-high resolution video displays like Apple's Retina Display and the 4K displays currently offered by so many other computer manufacturers.
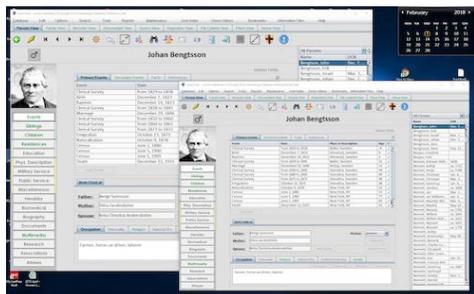
While many ultra-high resolution displays have a vertical pixel count in excess of 1800, rootstrust regards a vertical screen resolution greater than 1200 as being ultra-high resolution. The default window size of rootstrust is 1200 x 868 pixels which is miniscule on many ultra-high resolution displays. When rootstrust is invoked for the first time on a

computer with an ultra-high resolution display, it resizes the window and all it fonts and visual components such that the window's height is 90% of the video display's vertical resolution. If the resultant window size is too large for the user's taste, she can change the scaling factor on the Preferences form which will take effect the next time rootstrust is invoked.

This new feature also has benefits for users of computers with more traditional video displays having the following or similar resolutions:

1. **1920 x 1200 pixels**. This common video resolution is noticeably larger than the rootstrust default window size but not considered ultra-high resolution. Via the Preferences form, the user can select the relative height of the rootstrust window from 50% to 90% of the vertical resolution of the display in increments of 10%.

2. **1366 x 768.** This has been a common resolution for small and low-end laptops. In the past, if rootstrust were installed on a computer with a vertical resolution less that 868 pixels, the rootstrust window was made scrollable. Now, the rootstrust window is resized downwards so that the window does not have to be scrolled.

Note from Dick Eastman:

The above image shows a very small image of rootstrust's new capabilities. Click on the above image to view a larger version that displays two instances of rootstrust on a 1920 x 1200 desktop. The smaller instance has the default size (1200 x 828), while the larger instance uses the 90% option. Please note that even though the two instances appear to be using the same database, the databases are actually different. rootstrust databases can only have one user at a time.

Using LibreOffice as a PDF Editor (February 13, 2018)

Dick Eastman · February 13, 2018 · Software · 5 Comments

I have written often about **LibreOffice**, my favorite word processing software. It also is a full suite of programs, offering spreadsheets (competing with Excel), presentations (competing with PowerPoint), Draw (vector graphics and flowcharts), Base (databases), and Math (formula editing). Best of all is the price tag:
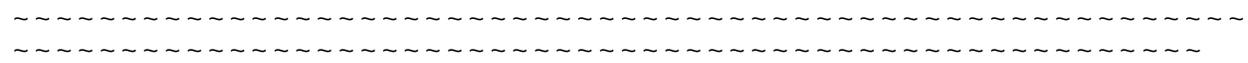
FREE. You can find my past articles about LibreOffice by starting at: https://duckduckgo.com/?q=site%3Aeogn.com+libreoffice&t=hf&ia=web.

Writing in the ghacks.net web site, Martin Brinkmann points out that LibreOffice also is a great program for creating, editing, and saving PDF documents. Amongst its capabilities, LibreOffice will allow you to open PDF files obtained from some other source and then you can add, edit or delete text, and even use advanced features such as inserting images, changing the formatting or adding tables. Once you are done editing the document you need to select "export as PDF" from the File menu.

You may not need to edit PDF files frequently but, when you do, it's nice to know there is a free product that will do the job for you. LibreOffice is available for Windows, Macintosh, and for several versions of Linux.

You can read Martin Brinkmann's article at: http://bit.ly/2EZzqBc.

LibreOffice is available in many different languages free of charge at: https://www.libreoffice.org.

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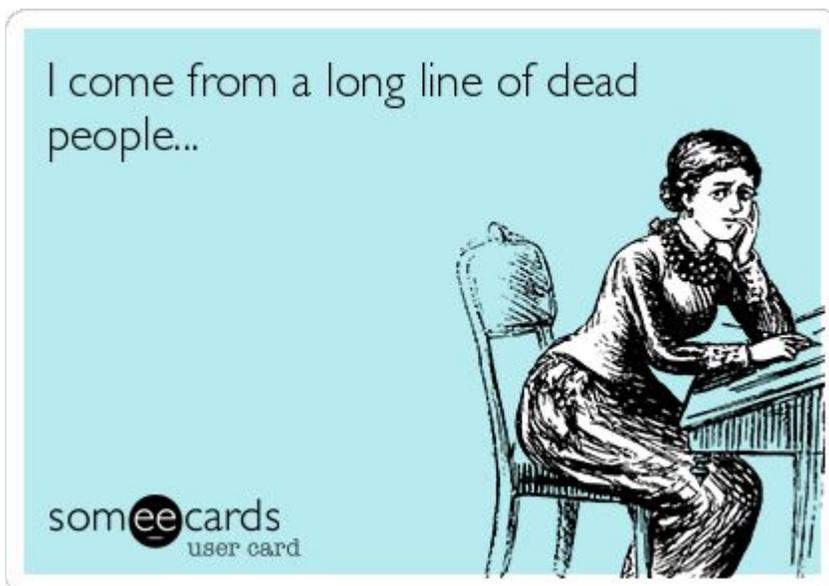~~~~~~

FUNNY BONE

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

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

Here are some interesting examples:

I am going to be very busy in the afterlife.
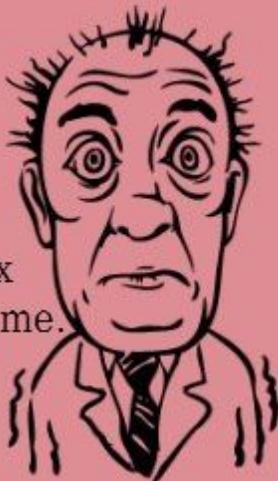
The list of ancestors I have to meet grows everyday.

Twisted Twigs on gnarled branches

Awesome Genealogy
Life in the Past Lane

Murphy's Law of Genealogy

Your grandmother's maiden name, that you have searched for since day one, was on an old letter in a box in the attic the whole time.

Twisted Twigs on Gnarled Branches

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

For An Even More Comprehensive List of All Kinds of Genealogy Programs Being Offered Locally and Even Nationally, Please Visit My

Blog I Write for the Library and Look At My Page Titled "Calendar of Local Genealogy Events".

Here Is A Direct Link To the Calendar:

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

(Additions Since Last Newsletter Indicated With An "")*

Mar 13 TUE 2018	Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program. 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM. **"Break Out Sessions/Small Group Discussions"** No Speaker Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390. Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com
Mar 17 SAT 2018	Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois (CAGGNI). March 17, 2018, Saturday, 10:30 AM, Schaumburg Township District Library "**What's New in Technology?**". **Presented by Ed Rosenthal**. Society website at www.caggni.org.
Apr 7 SAT 2018	Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society. Saturday, April 7, 2018. "**Church Record Exploration for Genealogy**" **Presented by Jacquie Schattner** Arlington Heights Senior Center. 1801 West Central Road. Arlington Heights, IL. Pre-Meeting Round Table/Helping/Sharing at 9:00 AM Speaker program starts at 10:00 AM Visit the society website at http://www.nwsgenealogy.org/
Apr 10 TUE 2018	Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program. 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM. **"Family History's Navigational Tool: The Genealogical Proof Standard (G.P.S.)"** **Presented by Laura Cosgrove Lorenzana**. Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390. Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com
Apr 18 WED 2018	DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, April 18, 2018 Wheaton Public Library, 225 N. Cross St., Wheaton, IL 60187. 6:30 PM Refreshments. Meeting/Program Presentation 7:00 PM to 8:45 PM. "**Oh Where, Oh Where Are My Ancestors From?**". **Presented by Teresa McMillin**. Society website at www.dcgs.org.

Society blog at http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/
DuPage County History Museum website at www.dupageco.org/museum

Apr 21 SAT 2018	Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois (CAGGNI). April 21, 2018, Saturday, 10:30 AM, Schaumburg Township District Library "**Preserve Your Ancestor's Legacy: Write Their Life Story**". **Presented by Mike Karsen**. Society website at www.caggni.org.
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. Society blog at http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/ DuPage County History Museum website at www.dupageco.org/museum
May 19 SAT 2018	Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois (CAGGNI). May 19, 2018, Saturday, 10:30 AM, Schaumburg Township District Library "**Gone But Not Forgotten**". **Presented by Bob Allen**. Society website at www.caggni.org.
Jun 12 TUE 2018	Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program. 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM. **"Break Out Sessions/Small Group Discussions"** No Speaker Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.

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

June 23 SAT 2018	Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois (CAGGNI). June 23, 2018, Saturday, 8 AM to 4 PM, NIU Conference Center, 5555 Trillium Blvd., Hoffman Estates, IL "**GeneaQuest 2018: Skill Building**". **Presented by various speakers throughout the day**. Society website at www.caggni.org
Jul 10 TUE 2018	Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program. 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM. **"Why Am I Stuck? 10 Solutions to Common Genealogical Problems"** **Presented by Marsha Peterson-Maass**. Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390. Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com
Jul 21 SAT 2018	Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois (CAGGNI). July 21, 2018, Saturday, 10:30 AM, Schaumburg Township District Library "**Using Social Media to Build an Ancestor's Story**". **Presented by Susan Mayer**. Society website at www.caggni.org
Aug 14 TUE 2018	Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program. 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM. **"Sharing with Others: How To Convey Evidence"** **Presented by Jeanne Larzalere Bloom**. Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390. Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com
Aug 18 SAT 2018	Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois (CAGGNI). August 18, 2018, Saturday, 10:30 AM, Schaumburg Township District Library "**Beyond the Census**". **Presented by Janis Minor Forte**. Society website at www.caggni.org
Sep 11 TUE 2018	Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program. 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM. **"Break Out Sessions/Small Group Discussions"** No Speaker Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390. Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com
Sep 15 SAT 2018	Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois (CAGGNI). September 15, 2018, Saturday, 10:30 AM, Schaumburg Township District Library "**Beyond the Records: Putting Flesh on the Bones of Your Civil War Ancestors**".

Presented by Karen Heinrich.
Society website at www.caggni.org

Oct 9 TUE 2018	Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program. 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM. **"How DNA Can Help Your Genealogy"** **Presented by Steve Szabados**. Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390. Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com
Oct 20 SAT 2018	Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois (CAGGNI). October 20, 2018, Saturday, 10:30 AM, Schaumburg Township District Library "**To Be Determined**". **Presented by Jeffrey Bockman**. Society website at www.caggni.org
Nov 13 TUE 2018	Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program. 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM. **"Mapping the Past: Navigating Your Family History with Maps"** **Presented by Dr. Daniel Hubbard**. Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390. Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com
Nov 17 SAT 2018	Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois (CAGGNI). November 17, 2018, Saturday, 10:30 AM, Schaumburg Township District Library "**Historical Figure (To Be Determined) and Holiday Party**". **Presented by To Be Determined**. Society website at www.caggni.org
Dec 11 TUE 2018	Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program. 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM. **"Break Out Sessions/Small Group Discussions"** No Speaker Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390. Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com
Jan 8 TUE 2019	Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program. 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM. **"To Be Determined"** **Presented by To Be Determined**. Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390. Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com
Feb 12 TUE 2019	Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program. 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.

"To Be Determined"
Presented by To Be Determined.
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.
Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com

Mar 12
TUE
2019

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Apr 9
TUE
2019

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"To Be Determined"
Presented by To Be Determined.
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.
Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com

May 14
TUE
2019

Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.
"To Be Determined"
Presented by To Be Determined.
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.
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Jun 11
TUE
2019

Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.
"Break Out Sessions/Small Group Discussions"
No Speaker
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.
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Jul 9
TUE
2019

Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.
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Aug 13
TUE
2019

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Sep 10
TUE
2019

Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.
"Break Out Sessions/Small Group Discussions"
No Speaker
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Oct 8
TUE
2019

Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.
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Nov 12
TUE
2019

Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.
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Dec 10
TUE
2019

Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.
"Break Out Sessions/Small Group Discussions"
No Speaker
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3/6/2018