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

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

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

<http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>

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

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

akierna@stdl.org

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

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

Tony Kierna - Genealogy Coordinator/Schaumburg Township District Library

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NOVEMBER 13, 2018 GENEALOGY PROGRAM TOPIC

Our next genealogy program will take place on Tuesday evening, November 13, 2018.

Our guest speaker for the evening is **Dr. Daniel Hubbard**. Dan will present a program titled **“Navigating Your Family History with Maps”**.

This program looks at different types of maps and how to use them to understand your ancestors’ towns and migrations; changing borders and extracting data and even names from maps.

Daniel Hubbard is a full-time professional researcher. Inspired by family stories, he began to seriously conduct family history research at about eleven years of age. Daniel combines his skills in technology, genealogy, complex research, the organizing of large amounts of information, writing, editing and book design to assist clients with their family history projects.

Doors will open at approximately 7 p.m. so you can pick-up handouts, review books and journals, and network with other participants. Tony Kierna will start the program at 7:30 p.m. with introductions of new participants and a brief review of handouts and genealogical matters.

For further information, contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.

You may visit the library’s web page at:

www.SchaumburgLibrary.org

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

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

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WELCOME TO ALL NEWCOMERS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Welcome to the group!

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 243 participants that have returned a filled-out questionnaire to me over many years. *(In fact, the questionnaire has just recently been revised as of March 2018 to include questions on family trees being uploaded and to what locations and DNA testing as well as through which companies. The questionnaire has also been revised to allow multiple responses to a variety of the questions. The revised questionnaire is now included in all of the "Welcome" packages I hand out to new participants at our monthly program. Those that may have submitted the "old" questionnaire to me are certainly welcome to submit the new updated one back to me. I bring extra copies of this revised questionnaire to our program just for that purpose for those interested in filling out the new revised one.)* 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 program participants are searching for a total of 1,846 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. Look for the red binder in the area of the handout material at our programs. I will make additions/deletions to the participants that will be reflected in the listing of participants contained in the red binder.

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

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SHORT TAKES / POTPOURRI

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Another Claim to the Largest Family in the World (September 4, 2018)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [September 4, 2018](#) · [Current Affairs](#) · [One Comment](#)

On July 30 of this year, I mentioned an article MSN web site at <http://bit.ly/2vIhblh> that described the family of Pavel Semenyuk, 87 years old, of the Ukraine. With 346 living descendants, Pavel Semenyuk and his family applied for the Guinness World Record for having the largest family on earth. But the claim didn't last long.

Beth Packard Walker celebrated her 100th birthday yesterday, and most of of her **485 children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren** gathered at a Springville, Utah, church to celebrate with her.

Walker was born September 3, 1918, one of 17 children. As one of the first families to settle in Meridian, Idaho, Beth and her husband, Wendell, had 13 children. Her oldest child is now 80 years old, and the youngest is 52. "I have 83 grandchildren, 357 great grandchildren, 32 great-great-grandchildren – and more coming," exclaimed Walker.

Details and a video may be found in an article by Tania Dean in the *KSL* web site at: <http://bit.ly/2Q30THc>.

Do we have any claims of families larger than 486 people? (That's counting Beth Packard Walker plus her 485 descendants).

My thanks to newsletter reader John Blaylock for telling me about this article.

MyHeritage now Supports 23andMe version 5 and Living DNA Uploads (September 12, 2018)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [September 12, 2018](#) · [Business News](#), [DNA](#) · [One Comment](#)

Here is another industry first from MyHeritage. If you are using MyHeritage's **FREE** DNA matching service or are thinking of using the **FREE** service soon by using DNA results obtained from another testing company, you will be interested in this news. According to an announcement from MyHeritage:

"We now support the upload of 23andMe v5 and Living DNA data files, in addition to supporting data uploads from all major DNA testing services, including Ancestry, 23andMe (prior to V5) and Family Tree DNA (Family Finder).

"Since 2016, MyHeritage has allowed users who have already tested their DNA to upload their DNA data from Ancestry, 23andMe and Family Tree DNA. They receive DNA Matches and ethnicity estimates on MyHeritage for free. However, previously MyHeritage did not support the upload of tests based on the chip called GSA (Global Screening Array), now being used by 23andMe (v5), and by Living DNA. Recent improvements to our DNA algorithms now allow us to support DNA data processed on GSA chips, and so we now support uploads of 23andMe v5 and Living DNA data files.

"Uploading DNA data to MyHeritage is fast and simple. For users that upload now, we offer full access to DNA Matching, Ethnicity Estimates, our industry-leading chromosome browser, and more, for **FREE**."

[Upload DNA data to MyHeritage now](#)

NOTE: DNA data uploaded to MyHeritage is completely private and secure. Only you can see the DNA data you upload.

Reclaim The Records Wins Again and Freely Publishes the New York State Birth Index, 1881-1942 (September 17, 2018)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [September 17, 2018](#) · [Online Sites](#) · [7 Comments](#)

Goodbye microfiche sheets, hello Internet!

Reclaim The Records has announced that the organization has won and published the first free online copy of the New York State birth index, for the years 1881-1942!

Reclaim The Records made a Freedom of Information request to the New York State Department of Health a year ago, in September 2017, and it has finally been fulfilled. The data for 1881-1934 is online right now at the Internet Archive and the remaining data for 1935-1942 will be online by the end of this week. With more than 700 gigabytes of high-resolution images, it is taking a while to upload all the images.

BIRTH INDEX				1908	
Ashcroft	Alice M	22 Aug	Uta	37780	
Ashdown	Inez	7 Jan	Kingston	1063	
Ashie	Helen	12 Sep	Omego	42263	
	Ida M	23 Mar	Little Falls	10430	
	Joseph E	21 Feb	Little Falls	8273	
Ashen	John	7 Jan	Haverstraw	1131	
Ashende	John	24 Oct	Glasco	46813	
Asher	John	6 Mar	Rhinebeck	10573	
Ashley	Hellie E	23 Nov	Triangle	04820	
	Madia	11 Jan	Ogdensburg	1673	
	Victor	12 Nov	Salamanca	57520	
	Viola	12 Nov	Salamanca	57521	
Ashline	Adolphus Jr	15 Oct	Saranac	45898	
	Angelia	20 Dec	Champlain	65719	
	Clayton	6 Aug	Sciota	49221	
	Fiera	12 Aug	Saranac	38892	

This statewide birth index was previously only available to researchers who were sitting in a small number of upstate New York public libraries, as well as the Manhattan branch of the National Archives (NARA). And even then, it was only available in an old-fashioned and difficult format, scratched-up and faded microfiche sheets. And you had to hand in your driver's license to be held hostage by the librarian just so you could see a single sheet at a time.

Thanks to Reclaim The Records, genealogists and others can research all the people in the New York State birth index whenever we want, from our own homes, for free. You can browse the images, download the images, re-post them to your own website, and even transcribe everything into your own database, if you want.

You can read more in the Reclaim The Records web site at:
<https://www.reclaimtherecords.org/records-request/10/>.

The images of the New York State Birth Index, 1881-1942 are available on Archive.org at
<https://archive.org/search.php?query=New%20York%20State%20Birth%20Index%201881-1942>.

Ancestry.com Changed how it Determines Ethnicity and People are Upset (September 18, 2018)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [September 18, 2018](#) · [DNA](#) · [62 Comments](#)

There is an article by Marc Daalder in the *Detroit Free Press* that will interest genealogists. It starts:

"Ancestry.com, the website better known for helping users create family trees, find distant family members and capture suspected serial killers, made a lot of customers angry last week.

"Recently, Ancestry has entered the business of DNA testing, which allows users to send a vial of spit to the company and receive in return a detailed genetic portfolio, including risk for some diseases and estimates of their ethnic ancestry.

"Neither the medical nor the heritage information are guaranteed to be 100 percent accurate, but as the science improves, so does the quality of the results. At least, that's what Ancestry insists.

"After Ancestry rolled out a new update to its ethnicity estimate system last week, users noticed dramatic changes in their ethnic profiles – some of which is inaccurate, customers say."

Later in the article, Marc Daalder also states:

"Other users said they were happy with the results or found that the new results better matched what they knew of their family history."

You can read the story at: <https://on.freep.com/2MJXD0D>.

Comment by Dick Eastman: I am not convinced that the "new" Ancestry DNA results are inaccurate. I believe there is a strong possibility that the new results are much more accurate than the previous findings. In any case, if you had you DNA tested by Ancestry DNA, you might want to go back to the web site and check your results for any changes.

Blaine Bettinger Launches DNA Central (September 21, 2018)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [September 21, 2018](#) · [DNA](#), [Education](#) · [5 Comments](#)

Blaine Bettinger is a genealogy expert who specializes in the use of DNA to trace family trees. He is a prolific author and public speaker. Here is a photo I took of Blaine while speaking at the *Unlock the Past* conference in Seattle about two weeks ago:



Now, Blaine has launched **DNA Central**. It is a membership-based website that brings together in one place DNA news, tests, discounts and much more. According to the web site:



The site also states:

Does any of this sound familiar?

I have 25,000 matches at AncestryDNA but they don't have trees, they don't respond to communications, and I can't figure out how they're related.

I've heard about Y-DNA and mtDNA testing, but I have no idea what they are or how to use them in my genealogical research.

Where is the Native American DNA that was supposed to appear in my ethnicity results?

Why is it so hard to work with DNA matches and stay organized?

This is why I created DNA Central!

There is a serious gap in the education of DNA test takers.

DNA Central costs \$99 for an annual subscription or \$9.99 for a one-month subscription. I suspect most genealogists will first subscribe to the \$9.99 one-month option as sort of a “trial version” but will soon upgrade to the annual price in order to save money.

A bi-weekly newsletter with the latest news and tips is also included with each subscription.



DNA Central also includes many courses and webinars, many of them created by Blaine himself. He also states that he will be adding more courses in the near future including a monthly webinar covering different aspects of DNA.

You can get all this and more without leaving your home to learn more about DNA!

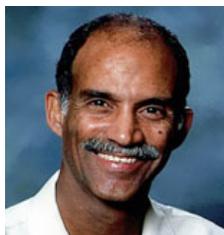
Blaine is highly respected in the field of genealogy DNA. I suspect he will have great success with DNA Central.

I signed up today.

To see for yourself, go to <https://dna-central.com> (don't forget the hyphen!).

Announcing the Tony Burroughs Podcast on African American Genealogy (September 28, 2018)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [September 28, 2018](#) · [Podcast](#) · [No Comments](#)



Genealogist Tony Burroughs, FUGA received the Arthur and Lila Weinberg Fellowship for Independent Researchers at Newberry Library. Tony spent the month of July at Newberry Library doing a statistical analysis of slave census schedules. He discusses this

project and its relationship to African American genealogy with Keelin Burke on Newberry Library's podcast at: <https://www.newberry.org/african-american-genealogy-0>

Tony Burroughs, FUGA is author of *Black Roots: A Beginners Guide to Tracing the African American Family Tree* (Simon & Schuster) 2001. He serves on the board of the Illinois State Genealogical Society and is former President of the Afro-American Genealogical and Historical Society of Chicago. He received the Distinguished Service Award from the National Genealogical Society, the Rabbi Malcolm H. Stearn Humanitarian Award from the Federation of Genealogical Societies and the Lowell Volkel Medal from the Illinois Genealogical Society

The Arthur and Lila Weinberg Fellowship for Independent Researchers at Newberry Library is designated for writers, journalists, filmmakers, visual and performing artists, and other humanists who wish to use the Newberry Library's collection to further their creative work. Applicants must be individuals working outside of traditional academic settings, who are not employed as, or seeking employment as, full-time academic faculty.

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## LOCAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY NEWS/PROGRAMS

### *Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society*

The next meeting of the Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society will take place on Saturday morning November 3, 2018. The program for the morning is titled "**DNA Doubleheader**". The speaker for the morning will be **Robert Sliwinski**.

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

You may visit the society web page at:

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

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

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DuPage County Genealogical Society

Please note that meetings that will take place for the society will occur between September 2018 and May 2019. The September 2018 program will occur at the DuPage County Historical Museum located at 102 E. Wesley Street in Wheaton, IL. The October 2018 through May 2019 programs are once again taking place at the Wheaton Public Library in the Lower Level. The address of the library is 225 N. Cross St. in Wheaton, IL. Please note the times for refreshments and the program. Refreshments are offered at 6:30 PM. The meeting will start at 7 PM and last till no longer than 8:45 PM.

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the DuPage County Genealogical Society will take place on Wednesday evening, October 17, 2018 between 7:00pm to 8:30pm. Refreshments are offered at 6:30pm. The program scheduled for that evening is **"Celebrate the Illinois Bicentennial: Focus on Local Resources"**. The speaker for the program will be **Sandra Trapp**.

The Chicago area offers many opportunities for family history research. This program will offer information about libraries, societies, archives and other facilities that may provide you with material to add to your family tree. Celebrate the Illinois bicentennial: by learning more about our local resources.

You may visit the society's web page at:

www.dcggs.org

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

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

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Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois (CAGGNI)

The next regular meeting of CAGGNI will take place on Saturday morning, October 20, 2018 at the Schaumburg Township District Library between 10:30am to 12:30pm. The program scheduled for this day is "**UnChopping Down My Johnson Family Tree with DNA and Research**". The speaker will be **Jeffrey Bockman**.

This presentation will explain how traditional research, the Johnson Surname Project, recruiting distant cousins for Y-DNA and at-DNA Tests are verifying connections. Grandma might have been correct after all!

Jeffrey A. Bockman, lecturer and author of *Give Your Family A Gift That Money Can't Buy / Record & Preserve Your Family's History*, is a contributing editor and writer for the former Everton's Genealogical Helper, the Digital Genealogist, Heritage Quest Magazine, FGS Forum and more.

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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| <b>Like It or Not, Everyone might soon be in a DNA Database (August 29, 2018)</b> |
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[Dick Eastman](#) · [August 29, 2018](#) · [DNA](#) · [11 Comments](#)

There is an interesting article by Stuart Leavenworth in the *Herald.net* web site:



“Familial searches led California authorities to arrest Joseph James DeAngelo in the Golden State Killer probe in April, and investigators have since used it to make breakthroughs in several other unsolved murder cases, including four in Washington state, Pennsylvania, Texas and North Carolina.

“But as these searches proliferate, they are raising concerns about police engagement in “DNA dragnets” and “genetic stop and frisk” techniques. And as public DNA databases grow and are accessed by law enforcement, investigators may soon have the ability to track down nearly anyone, even people who never submitted their genetic material for analysis.

“‘If you are a privacy zealot, this is super alarming. It means you don’t have any privacy,’ said Malia Fullerton, a bioethics specialist and professor at the University of Washington. ‘On the other hand, if you have no problem with police using your family information to solve these cold cases, you might see this as a good thing.’”

Also:

“Given the reach of familial searching through GEDmatch and similar sites, some legal experts say the time has come for government regulation of these sites and how law enforcement uses them.”

You can read the entire article at: <http://bit.ly/2Pc1RQ8>.

**Comment:** I have no qualms about law enforcement officers using GEDmatch and similar online resources to legally find and apprehend murderers and other violent criminals. If possible, I would even help the police find these criminals and would volunteer my own DNA information in such an effort. However, recent history has shown that some police, some employees of law enforcement departments, **and various hackers** around the world also use all sorts of databases to illegally spy on people, especially spying on former spouses or lovers, as well as for illegally finding information about business rivals, celebrities, and potential blackmail victims. Do we want to keep these databases in public view where **ANYONE** can use them for **ANY** purpose?

### No, Find-A-Grave Wasn’t Exactly “Hacked” (September 21, 2018)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [September 21, 2018](#) · [Current Affairs](#), [Legal Affairs](#) · [43 Comments](#)

There are dozens of messages floating around the Internet claiming that the [FindAGrave.com](#) web site (a product owned by Ancestry.com) has been hacked and that all the information from the FindAGrave.com site appears on another web site, <https://peoplelegacy.com>.

It appears that the site at <https://peoplelegacy.com> republished all the information in violation of copyright laws. In fact, the second web site claims **THEY** own all the

copyrights on all the images contributed by genealogists to Find-A-Grave, including some pictures that **I uploaded to Find-A-Grave** some time ago. Even worse, my pictures now have a "PeopleLegacy.com" watermark on every one of the images! That strikes me as a rather brazen claim. Those are pictures I took and I don't recall signing a copyright release to PeopleLegacy.com.

Another claim on PeopleLegacy states "All data offered through PeopleLegacy.com is derived from public sources" which seems questionable.

Let's set the record straight:

Actually, the Find-A-Grave web site wasn't exactly "hacked." Everything on Find-A-Grave is publicly visible anyway so anyone can copy anything or even everything from the site. No secret hacking is required. You could do the same today. In fact, it is easy to do so whether that is legal to do so or not.

One way to copy everything on a web site way is to obtain a software program that is designed to do just that. For instance, **SiteSucker** at <https://ricks-apps.com/osx/sitesucker/index.html> is one of those programs although I am sure there are others. I wrote about SiteSucker in this newsletter several years ago. You can see my article at: <https://blog.eogn.com/2014/05/03/sitesucker-automatically-downloads-complete-web-sites/>.

I use SiteSucker to make backups of my own web site once a month. It works well.

I don't know if the people who have apparently taken all the information from Find-A-Grave used SiteSucker or some other tool as they have several such tools to choose from. You could do the same. I also suspect this is not the first time someone has copied everything from Find-A-Grave although it is possible that this is the first time anyone was brave enough or stupid enough to republish all of it on the web.

Is it a copyright violation? Possibly. I am not an attorney so I will leave that question to Ancestry.com's attorneys to figure out.

I will say that I would hate to be the owner of PeopleLegacy.com right now, waiting for a knock on the door by someone who wants to serve me with papers concerning a lawsuit.



## **PERIODICAL NEWS**

### **Internet Genealogy**

We have received the August/September 2018, Volume 13, Number 3 issue of Internet Genealogy.

Key articles in this issue are:

**"Inside Jokes: Perusing Cartoons of the Past"**

By Sue Lisk

*Sue Lisk suggests looking at cartoons of yesteryear to help family historians appreciate the historical elements, cultural ideas and convictions buried within.*

**"Flesh on the Bones"**

By Robbie Gorr

*Robbie Gorr looks at the value of newspapers in adding detail to a family tree.*

**"Home Delivery from Newspapers.com"**

By Joe Grandinetti

*Joe Grandinetti recommends searching the growing online collection.*

**"Fighting for Freedom"**

By David A. Norris

*David A. Norris looks at service records for African-American Union soldiers in the Civil War.*

**"Introducing the Virtual Genealogical Society"**

By Christine Woodcock

*Christine Woodcock announces a new forum for genealogists to connect and collaborate from anywhere in the world.*

**"Weather Report"**

By Sue Lisk

*Sue Lisk looks at some online sources to help you discover important or unusual weather events of the past.*

**"Patterns, Plans and Your Ancestors' Projects"**

By Diane L. Richard

*Diane L. Richard looks at why patterns and plans were valuable tools in our ancestors' lives.*

**"Germans from Russia Heritage Collection"**

By Carol Richey

*Carol Richey highlights North Dakota State University's excellent collection of photos, family histories and much more.*

**"The Quebec Genealogical eSociety – A Quebec Research Network At Your Fingertips"**

By Michael Laekas

*Michael Laekas looks at a new and innovative approach to Quebec genealogy research.*

**"When Did They Start Saying ... ?"**

By David A. Norris

*David A. Norris looks at the Merriam-Webster Time Traveler.*

**"Create Personalized Content with Padlet"**

By Lisa A. Alzo

*Lisa A. Alzo reviews a cool tool for creating virtual bulletin boards.*

**"Dave Obee Says, "Local Societies are the Lifeblood of What We Do"**

By Dave Obee

Also included in this journal is a section titled "Net Notes". This section highlights with lengthy description websites of note for the genealogy researcher. Diane L. Richard, the author of this section, provides a good amount of text description of the sites to give the reader some good insights on what can be found there that may help them with their research. Sometimes you just take a look at some of these interesting sites even if there is no direct connection to your own research. They are just interesting on their own!

Sites mentioned in this section are:

**International African American Museum, Center for Family History @**

<http://cfh.iaamuseum.org>

**Syracuse-Wawasee Historical Museum @**

[http://sketchfab.com/bsu\\_aal/collections/syracuse-wawasee-historical-museum](http://sketchfab.com/bsu_aal/collections/syracuse-wawasee-historical-museum)

**Congregational Library and Archives @**

[www.congregationallibrary.org/digital-collections](http://www.congregationallibrary.org/digital-collections)

**British and Irish Furniture Makers Online @**

<http://bifmo.data.history.ac.uk>

I thought that a good article in this issue is one titled "Introducing the Virtual Genealogical Society". The author of the article is Christine Woodcock.

As more and more of our research becomes a collaborative effort with other cousins, it does not always work out that those new collaborators are 20 miles from you. Just like with so much else in our world today, we are becoming more and more of a global society. The same can easily apply to our cousins who are scattered throughout the world. And so has developed the Virtual Genealogical Society to meet the needs of a worldwide connection among researchers.

Here is the target audience of who is served by the Virtual Genealogical Society:

- Those whose circumstances make it difficult to attend a local genealogical society or meeting.

- Those who prefer online presentations, special interest groups (SIG).
- Those who have an interest in connecting, networking, and mentoring with global genealogists.

The group has already achieved the following:

- Within the first month of existence they have already had 1,000 individuals become members.
- Membership already originates from 16 countries.
- The group has a very active Facebook group.
- Plans are being made to establish in a number of states as well as within some European countries.

Some of the upcoming worldwide webinars already on the catalog are the following:

- October 2018
  - October 9, 2018 – “Researching Female Ancestors by the Company She Kept” by Gena Philibert-Ortega
  - October 20, 2018 – “Loose Records in the Archives, What Are They?” by Melissa LeMaster Barker.
- November 2018
  - November 13, 2018 – “DNA Finds German Home Town” by Ute Brandenburg
  - November 17, 2018 – “Overcoming Brick Walls in German Research” by Ursula Krause
  - November 18, 2018 – “Finding Living Relatives” by Katherine R. Willson
- December 2018
  - December 4, 2018 – “Storing Your Heirlooms and Memorabilia” by Denise Lenenick
- Webinars are presented on Tuesdays at 8 pm Eastern, Saturday at 11 am Eastern and Sundays at 1 pm Eastern.
- If webinars cannot be attended live, members have access to recordings for 6 months in the members section of the website.

Membership is \$20 to join. Connect globally with fellow researchers. You can find this new organization at <http://virtualgensoc.com>.

I thought that another interesting article in this issue is one titled “Patterns, Plans and Your Ancestors’ Projects”. The author of the article is Diane L. Richard.

This article is not so much a “how-to” helping you learn new research techniques. Rather, this article will help you had some contextual history to the time period of those ancestors of yours that really made and built things from scratch. This was certainly more common back 100 years or more. The author gives us many examples of “plans” that our ancestors used for sewing garments. In conjunction with plans for making garments, the

author also ties in historical information about the sewing machines that our ancestors used to make the clothes from the plans they used.

Additionally, the author provides us with the “plans” that our ancestors would have followed to build a big ticket item and an absolutely necessity, a house.

Here is what the author included about sewing plans to follow to make garments:

- Check out the Commercial Pattern Archive from the University of Rhode Island at <http://copa.apps.uri.edu>. Many of these patterns can date back to 1854. These patterns are full-scale tissue paper clothing patterns.
- Full-scale patterns were often included as supplements in fashion periodicals such as Frank Leslie's Illustrated Magazine. Check out <http://apnews.com/56f037efb7d340918a0d6b4514010028>.
- Vintage Sewing Patterns Wikia at [http://vintagepatterns.wikia.com/Main\\_Page](http://vintagepatterns.wikia.com/Main_Page).
- The Archive Collection (McCall's) at <http://mccallpattern.mccall.com/collection>.
- Vintage Pattern Lending Library at <http://vpll.3dcartstores.com>.
- Vintage Sewing Pattern Archive (UK) at [www.facebook.com/vintagesewingpatternsarchive](http://www.facebook.com/vintagesewingpatternsarchive).

Here is what the author included on Sewing Machines:

- Sewing Machines Historical Trade Literature in the Smithsonian at [www.sil.si.edu/DigitalCollections/Trade-Literature/Sewing-Machines](http://www.sil.si.edu/DigitalCollections/Trade-Literature/Sewing-Machines).
- Internet Archive “Sewing” Collection at <https://archive.org/search.php?query=sewing>
- Singer Sewing Machine Collection and Singer Archive at [www.west-dunbarton.gov.uk/leisure-parks-events/museums-and-galleries/exhibitions/clydebank-museum-exhibitions/singer-sewing-machines](http://www.west-dunbarton.gov.uk/leisure-parks-events/museums-and-galleries/exhibitions/clydebank-museum-exhibitions/singer-sewing-machines).

Here is what the author included on plans for houses:

- The Aladdin Company:
  - <http://misspreservation.com/2017/08/02/aladdin-homes-ledger>
  - [www.cmich.edu/library/clarke/ResearchResources/Michigan\\_Material\\_Local/Bay\\_City\\_Aladdin\\_Co/Pages/default.aspx](http://www.cmich.edu/library/clarke/ResearchResources/Michigan_Material_Local/Bay_City_Aladdin_Co/Pages/default.aspx)
  - This firm sold over 75,000 homes to individual and corporate customers.
- Montgomery Ward homes
  - [www.wardwayhomes.com](http://www.wardwayhomes.com)
- Lustron houses
  - [http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Lustron\\_house](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Lustron_house)
  - <http://savingplaces.org/stories/lustrons-building-an-american-dream-house#.WxhGtKjBqUk>
- Pacific Ready Cut Homes

- [www.rootssimple.com/2017/08/the-kit-houses-of-the-pacific-ready-cut-home-company](http://www.rootssimple.com/2017/08/the-kit-houses-of-the-pacific-ready-cut-home-company)
- <http://archive.org/details/PacificReadyCutHomesIncPacificsbookofhomesevol250001>
- Gordon Van Tine homes
  - [www.arts-crafts.com/archive/kithome/gordonvantinehomes.shtml](http://www.arts-crafts.com/archive/kithome/gordonvantinehomes.shtml)
- Mail-Order Homes found in Park Ridge, IL
  - <http://mailorderhomesofparkridge.blogspot.com>

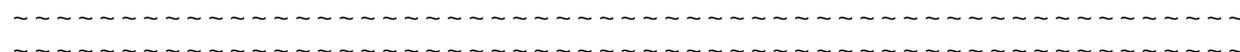
Do you know much or anything about sewing and clothing patterns today? Are they as foreign to you (and me) as the man in the moon?? But our ancestors went down the path of making much of their own clothing to save money in what were often significantly large families then as compared to our smaller size families of today. The above kind of links can make us better understand what our own ancestors may have experienced making their own family clothes.

Can you even imagine building your own house today from scratch? It is hard enough just thinking about buying your own house today. Again, for our ancestors they may have chosen to get involved with plans and either contract out to have it built or they may actually have been involved directly with constructing it themselves from the kits of their time.

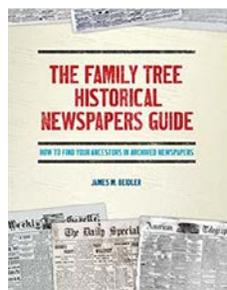
Add a lot more of the historical aspects to the lives of your ancestors over the last 100 years. Check out all of the links above and just think of your ancestors doing the things we would probably not even think about today.

This is another great issue of [Internet Genealogy](#). There are many good articles in this issue. Check out the Table of Contents of the articles in this issue. Perhaps there is one of special interest to you.

You can find this most recent issue on the 2<sup>nd</sup> floor of our library on the Magazine Shelves.



## BOOKS IN PRINT



We have added *The Family Tree Historical Newspapers Guide: How To Find Your Ancestors in Archived Newspapers* to our circulating collection. The author of the book is James M. Beidler. The book was published in 2018 and was added to our circulating collection in 2018. The book consists of 240 pages. The call number of the book in our

collection is 929.1072 BEIDLER, J. You will find it on the 2<sup>nd</sup> floor circulating shelves of our library.

I did notice that there is an extensive review of the book that was contained in one of the Dick Eastman blog posts in his newsletter dated February 27, 2018.

Here is the review that was done by Bobbi King that appeared in Dick Eastman's blog:

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The following book review was written by Bobbi King:

*The Family Tree Historical Newspapers Guide*  
by James M. Beidler. Published by Family Tree Books, Cincinnati, OH. 2018. 239 pages.

This new *Historical Newspapers Guide* covers research in traditional newspapers and online newspaper sources.

Part One includes chapters on the history of newspapers, and information you'd expect to find:

- The Historical Role of Newspapers
- Records in Newspapers
- Vital Records and Events in Newspapers
- Obituaries and Other Death Notices
- Understanding Newspaper Media

Part Two includes chapters on online research, with two chapters devoted to the predominant sites. Each chapter has detailed advice for searching, interpreting, and the differences among the sites:

- Free Newspaper Websites
- Newspapers.com
- GenealogyBank
- Other Subscription Websites
- Seeking Out Other Newspapers

Part Three includes chapters on specialty newspapers, international sources, and case studies:

- Ethnic-Focused Newspapers
- International Newspapers
- Preserving, Collecting, and Citing Newspapers
- Putting It All Together

I decided to put *Newspapers Guide* to the test. I'm writing a story about an obscure family event that took place in 1910 in Nebraska. Most of the information I'm using is based on 1910 newspaper articles. I came across twelve articles, and I thought this was about as good as it would get.

Well, was I in for a surprise.

The *Newspapers Guide* helped me find well over fifty more articles (I've not yet reviewed all the hits of nearly two hundred). I give total credit to the instructions in the Search criteria. Specific, step-by-step coaching on how to do simple and advance searches for the websites was the key to refinement of my search technique and increased efficiency in coming up with hits that are relevant to my topic and more productive for my time.

Mr. Beidler has included worksheets that are downloadable from the Family Tree website. I printed out and used some of these, which enhanced my organizational situation. Using these worksheets, I can, anytime, make quick work of finding the saved newspaper articles in my Download file, and I can quickly and properly write my citations with the info on my worksheets. The worksheets come up as Adobe files with fillable form fields, meaning you can type your information into the fields right there on your computer, not needing to print out the worksheets, and then save them to your device.

In Part Two, the differences among the websites are considered as well as specific details on how to gain the most advantage from each.

The Family Tree production team made some weird layout choices for the book. The pages are grey, so the black print, which is already small in size, offers less contrast on the page (annoying). Some of the sidebar text boxes are tilted (very annoying). Dark ruled lines run just above and below the titles, headings, and subheadings, separating the headings from their body texts (really annoying). These are not high level concerns, but they do constrain ease of reading.

Mr. Beidler will introduce *The Family Tree Historical Newspapers Guide* this week at RootsTech. He will be at Booth 1843 in the Exhibitors' Hall, where he'll discuss and sign his books.

Newspapers were the social medium of their time. You can read about who got arrested, whose letters are sitting unclaimed at the post office, who got married, who came to town for dinner, and who left town.

You can spend just as much time reading through newspapers as you can scrolling through Facebook, but the advertisements are much more interesting.

*The Family Tree Historical Newspapers Guide* by James Beidler is available from the publisher, Family Tree Books, at <http://bit.ly/2HRZjUO> as well as from Amazon (both in paperback and Kindle formats) at <http://amzn.to/2oBECnc>.

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## SOFTWARE/HARDWARE

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## Displaying County Lines on Google Maps (September 5, 2018)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [September 5, 2018](#) · [Software](#) · [3 Comments](#)



Google Maps doesn't show county boundaries, so Randy Majors created a tool to display them. The tool is simple to use. Simply enter a place name and then click "GO." The normal Google Map commands of Plus (+) and MINUS (-) can be used to zoom in and out on the displayed map

Simple, easy, and very effective. That's the kind of tool that I appreciate. You can access **County Lines on Google Maps** at <https://www.randymajors.com/p/countygmap.html>.

Detailed instructions may be found at: <https://www.randymajors.com/2018/08/you-cant-see-us-county-boundaries-in.html>

Also, are you Looking for **HISTORICAL** county boundaries on Google Maps? If so, take a look at Randy Majors' **OTHER** project: Historical U.S. County Boundary Maps at <https://www.randymajors.com/p/maps.html>.

## Wasabi: the New, Low Cost Cloud Storage Service (September 18, 2018)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [September 18, 2018](#) · [Off Topic](#), [Software](#) · [3 Comments](#)

**NOTE:** *This article has nothing to do with genealogy. If you are looking for genealogy-related articles, you might want to skip this one. However, if you would like to learn of a cheap and very secure method of storing data in the cloud for backup purposes, this article may be of interest to you.*

Wasabi is a brand-new cloud storage service. The company is so new that not all the planned "bells and whistles" are yet available. However, the present implementation hews a great deal of promise. In short, Wasabi appears to be perfect for Macintosh and Windows users looking for a simple way to use cloud storage at very low prices.



I signed up for Wasabi a few hours ago and, so far, it seems to work well. I am using Wasabi in the same manner as an external disk drive. Installation and operation was simple.

If I do encounter problems with Wasabi in the future, I will publish a follow-up article at that time.

The most obvious advantage of Wasabi is the price: \$.0049 per gigabyte/month which equals \$4.99 per terabyte/month (all prices are in US dollars).

That is cheaper than Dropbox, Google Drive, Amazon S3, Amazon Drive, and most other cloud-based file storage services. Indeed, several competitive cloud-based file storage services do offer free storage for a limited number of gigabytes. However, none of the others will store a terabyte (1,000 gigabytes) for \$4.95 a month or less. If you have more than a few gigabytes that you wish to store off-site, Wasabi appears to be the cheapest service available today.

Wasabi also offers a "try it free" option. When creating a new account on Wasabi, you receive up to one terabyte (1,000 gigabytes) free of charge for the first 30 days.

In addition, Wasabi is compatible with Amazon's popular S3 file storage service that is used by thousands of corporations as well as individuals. If you already have software installed that stores files in Amazon S3, you can take advantage of Wasabi's lower prices simply by changing the configuration information in your present backup software to point to your new Wasabi account instead of to the present Amazon S3 account.

Using Wasabi is as simple as copying files from your hard drive to a flash drive or external hard drive. In the Wasabi app, click on the files or folders you wish to copy and drag them to the new Wasabi folder. Wait a few seconds or minutes (depending upon the size of the files and the speed of your Internet connection) and the files are copied to Wasabi. That's it. The files are not automatically deleted from your hard drive. Obviously, you can manually delete them, should you wish to do so.

Please keep in mind there are several disadvantages of using Wasabi, however:

Wasabi works only on Windows 10 Home Edition, Windows 10 Pro, and Macintosh OSX 10.12.5 and later. It does not work on earlier versions of Windows, such as XP, Windows 7, or Windows 8. It also does not work on Macintosh versions earlier than 10.12.5. Also, there is no capability of backing up tablet computers or smartphones.

At this time, Wasabi does not offer automatic file backup software that will create backups every few hours. There are only three methods of copying files to Wasabi;

1. Go to the Wasabi.com web site and download the Wasabi Client for Windows or the Wasabi Client for Macintosh and use it for uploading and downloading files.
2. Go to the Wasabi.com web site, log into your account, and manually specify the files or folders to upload or download.
3. Use some other piece of software that is designed to back up files to Amazon S3 (such as Arq, Cloudberry, CyberDuck, Dragon Disk, Jungle Disk, or similar products) to make the automatic backups for you. I am using CyberDuck simply because I already had that program installed in my computer and I find it easy to use.

As with all backup software, I would never trust Wasabi or any other single cloud-based file storage service to keep the **ONLY** copy of important files. Hardware failures, software failures, and simple human errors happen occasionally on even the more well-known file backup services. Always keep two or three, or more copies of all your important files in two, three, or more locations. If any one computer dies or if any one cloud-based file storage service goes offline abruptly, you can always fall back to one of your backup copies.

## **Summation**

Is Wasabi Suitable for Everyone?

I would say “No” for several reasons.

1. The company and the Wasabi software are both new. For storage of files that are critical for you, I would suggest that you use Wasabi only in **ADDITION** to other backup procedures you already have in place. I might change that recommendation after the software has matured a bit more.

2. Wasabi is not a “set it and forget it” piece of software. It will not automatically make backups for you in unattended mode unless you use a third-party backup product, such as Arq. Using Wasabi alone require the user to **MANUALLY** copy files to and from the Wasabi servers.

3. While the Wasabi documentation is easy to read and is easy to understand for most people, there is some requirement to understand S3 “buckets” when using the Amazon S3-compatible features. To be sure, that is a problem created by Amazon S3, not by Wasabi. The Amazon S3 interface requires some understanding of the unique terminology involved. Any product that offers compatibility with Amazon S3 always has similar requirements. The requirement to understand S3 buckets is not overwhelming. In fact, it is rather simple but will require a bit of reading by anyone not familiar with the terminology involved.

Even though I believe that Wasabi is not suitable for everyone, I also believe it will appeal to many people who possess modest technical skills. First of all, it is cheap. Next, it isn’t any more complicated than that of several other cloud-based file storage services. Finally, Wasabi appears to be very secure and safe from hackers. See <https://wasabi.com/product/security/> for the details.

To learn more about Wasabi or to sign up for the service, go to <https://wasabi.com>.

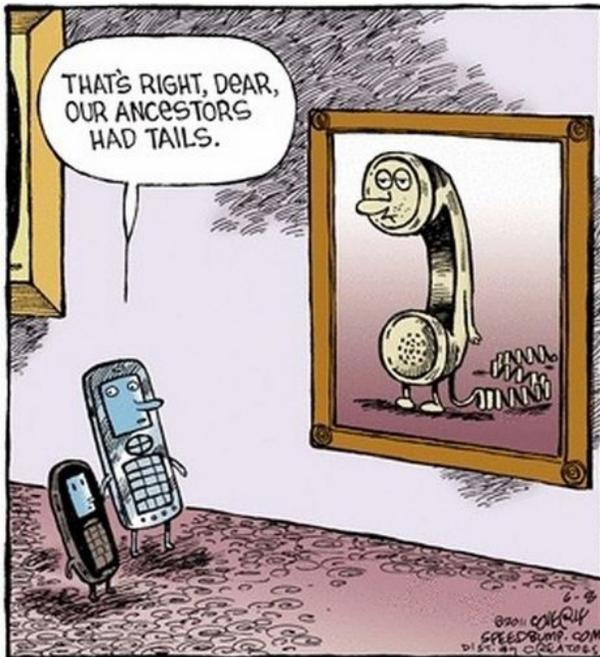
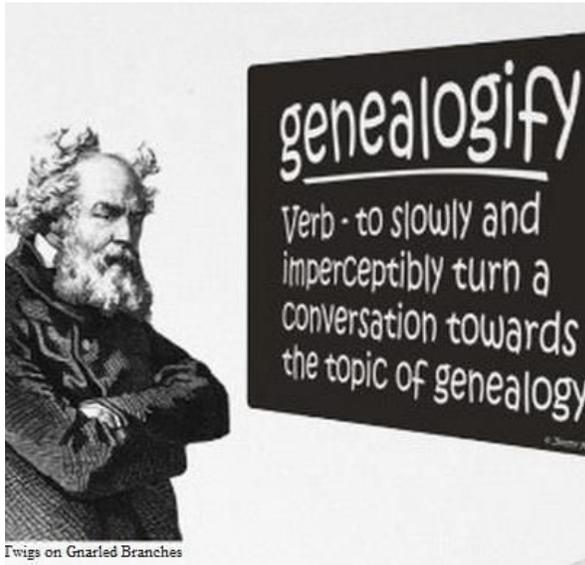
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## **FUNNY BONE**

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/lisal4/genealogy-humor/>

Here are some interesting examples:



I'm going to name you after your father and grandfather so genealogists have a heck of a time trying to research you in the next century.

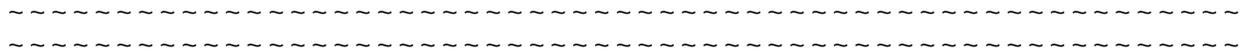


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Genealogy isn't fatal, but it is a grave disease!



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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 "\*" )*

- 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 17  
WED  
2018
- DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, October 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.  
**"Celebrate the Illinois Bicentennial: Focus on Local Resources".**  
**Presented by Sandra Trapp.**  
Society website at [www.dcgsg.org](http://www.dcgsg.org).  
Society blog at <http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>  
DuPage County History Museum website at [www.dupageco.org/museum](http://www.dupageco.org/museum)
- \*Oct 20  
SAT  
2018
- Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois (CAGGNI).  
October 20, 2018, Saturday, 10:30 AM, Schaumburg Township District Library  
**"UnChopping Down My Johnson Family Tree with DNA and Research".**  
**Presented by Jeffrey Bockman.**  
Society website at [www.caggni.org](http://www.caggni.org)
- Nov 3  
SAT  
2018
- Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society. Saturday, November 3, 2018.  
**"DNA Doubleheader (1) The Basics of DNA Testing (2) Ethnicity Estimates"**  
**Presented by Robert Sliwinski**  
Arlington Heights Senior Center.  
1801 West Central Road. Arlington Heights, IL.  
Pre-Meeting Round Table/Helping/Sharing at 9:00 AM  
Speaker program starts at 10:00 AM  
Visit the society website at <http://www.nwsgenealogy.org/>

- Nov 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.**  
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Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- Nov 14  
WED  
2018
- DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, November 14, 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.  
**"Even Gangster's Had to Register!"**.  
**Presented by Janis Minor Forte.**  
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)
- 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](http://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 7  
SAT  
2019
- Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society. Saturday, January 5, 2019.  
**"How to Organize All of This Genealogy Stuff (Live Webinar)"**  
**Presented by Lisa Louise Cooke**  
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 8  
TUE  
2019
- Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.  
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.  
**"Preparing to Publish Your Genealogy Book: Tips and Tricks for the Writer"**  
**Presented by Regina Yuill.**  
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Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- Jan 16
- DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, January 16, 2019

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2019  
Wheaton Public Library, 225 N. Cross St., Wheaton, IL 60187.  
6: 30 PM Refreshments.  
Meeting/Program Presentation 7:00 PM to 8: 45 PM.  
**"Issuing Citations (That Help "Prove" Your Genealogical Research)".**  
**Presented by Laura Street Chaplin.**  
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Society blog at <http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>  
DuPage County History Museum website at [www.dupageco.org/museum](http://www.dupageco.org/museum)
- Feb 2  
SAT  
2019  
Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society. Saturday, February 2, 2019.  
**"Tools to Dig Deeper: Probate and Inquest Records"**  
**Presented by Grace DuMelle**  
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 12  
TUE  
2019  
Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.  
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**"Genealogy Research at the Newberry"**  
**Presented by Becky Lowery.**  
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Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
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WED  
2019  
DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, February 20, 2019  
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Meeting/Program Presentation 7:00 PM to 8: 45 PM.  
**"Planning An Ancestral Trip".**  
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- Mar 9  
WED  
2019  
DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, March 9, 2019  
Annual Conference  
NIU Conference Center, Naperville, IL  
Program Presentations 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM.  
**"Conference Name To Be Determined".**  
**Presenters To Be Determined.**  
Society website at [www.dcgcs.org](http://www.dcgcs.org).

Society blog at <http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>  
DuPage County History Museum website at [www.dupageco.org/museum](http://www.dupageco.org/museum)

Mar 12  
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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Apr 6  
SAT  
2019

Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society. Saturday, April 6, 2019.

**"Familienbuchs: An Essential Resource for the German Researcher"**  
**Presented by John Weiss**

Arlington Heights Senior Center.

1801 West Central Road. Arlington Heights, IL.

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

Speaker program starts at 10:00 AM

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Apr 9  
TUE  
2019

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**"New Resources for British Isles Research"**

**Presented by Paul Milner.**

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Apr 17  
WED  
2019

DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, April 17, 2019

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

6:30 PM Refreshments.

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

**"Mapping the Past: Navigating Your Family History with Maps".**

**Presented by Dr. Daniel Hubbard.**

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DuPage County History Museum website at [www.dupageco.org/museum](http://www.dupageco.org/museum)

May 4  
SAT  
2019

Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society. Saturday, May 4, 2019.

**"Mysteries of the Soundex"**

**Presented by Tony Burroughs**

Arlington Heights Senior Center.

1801 West Central Road. Arlington Heights, IL.

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

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May 14  
TUE  
2019

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**"Using Fold3 Library Edition for Genealogy Research"**

**Presented by Debra Dudek.**

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- May 15  
WED  
2019
- DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, May 15, 2019  
Wheaton Public Library, 225 N. Cross St., Wheaton, IL 60187.  
6: 30 PM Refreshments.  
Meeting/Program Presentation 7:00 PM to 8: 45 PM.  
**"Dusting Off Those Old court Records"**.  
**Presented by Jane Haldeman.**  
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- Jun 11  
TUE  
2019
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- Jul 9  
TUE  
2019
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**"The Latest in Chicago Vital Records Online"**  
**Presented by Dan Niemiec.**  
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- Aug 13  
TUE  
2019
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**"When Was It Taken? : Dating Genealogy Photos"**  
**Presented by Julia Johnas.**  
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- Sep 10  
TUE  
2019
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- \*Oct 8  
TUE  
2019
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**"Probate Records: Looking Beyond the Will"**  
**Presented by Jane Haldeman.**  
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Nov 12  
TUE  
2019

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PM.

**"One Touch Genealogy Research: How to Handle a Record Just Once"  
Presented by Thomas MacEntee via a Live Webinar.**

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Dec 10  
TUE  
2019

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