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Genealogy Group Newsletter

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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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JANUARY 8, 2019 GENEALOGY PROGRAM TOPIC

Our next genealogy program will take place on Tuesday evening, January 8, 2019.

Our guest speaker for the evening will be Regina Yuill.

Regina will present a program titled "Preparing to Publish Your Book: Tips and Tricks for the Writer".

Come early to review genealogical materials. At 7:45 p.m. guest presenter Regina Yuill will share tips and tricks for the genealogy writer, including how to generate ideas for your book, find your target audience, find publishing companies and more.

Regina is a member of the National Genealogical Society and Illinois and Genealogy Societies, as well as several local genealogical societies in Illinois, Iowa and Pennsylvania. She has been conducting research in state courthouses, libraries and archives since 1987. She has traveled to and conducted genealogy research in Ireland and has become an expert in locating genealogy records along with real estate records. She has published a 500 page family history book on her mother's family line and is currently working on a second volume, this one focusing on her father's lineage.

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!

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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 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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Be Careful What You Donate to Charity, Such as a Valuable 1776 Newspaper (October 26, 2018)

Dick Eastman · October 26, 2018 · Current Affairs, History · No Comments

A quick eye by Goodwill workers in South Jersey turned up framed pages from an original 1774 Philadelphia newspaper with an iconic "Unite or Die" snake design on the masthead. It is believed to be one of the four known copies that exist.

The frayed Dec. 28, 1774, edition of the *Pennsylvania Journal and the Weekly Advertiser* boasts three items signed by John Hancock, then president of the Provincial Congress, who pleads for the Colonies to fight back "enemies" trying to divide them.

The newspaper's value has been estimated as being between $6,000 to $16,000 US. Goodwill Industries hopes to sell it to help fund its educational and job-training services, according to Heather Randall, e-commerce manager of the regional operation in Bellmawr, NJ.

Details may be found in an article by Maryclaire Dale in the *Associated Press* web site at: https://tinyurl.com/ya6mp7to.

Board for Certification of Genealogists Adopts Standards for DNA Evidence (October 29, 2018)

Dick Eastman · October 29, 2018 · DNA, Societies · 9 Comments

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

On 21 October 2018, the Board for the Certification of Genealogists (BCG) approved five modified and seven new standards relating to the use of DNA evidence in genealogical work. BCG also updated the Genealogist's Code to address the protection of people who provide DNA samples.

The new measures are intended to assist the millions of family historians who now turn to genetic sources to establish kinships. The action followed a public comment period on proposed standards released by BCG earlier this year.

"BCG firmly believes the standards must evolve to incorporate this new type of evidence," according to BCG President Richard G. Sayre. "Associates, applicants, and the public should know BCG respects DNA evidence. It respects the complexity of the evidence and the corresponding need for professional standards. BCG does not expect use of DNA to be demonstrated in every application for certification. However, all genealogists, including applicants, need to make sound decisions about when DNA can or should be used, and any work products that incorporate it should meet the new standards and ethical provisions."

"Standards for Using DNA Evidence," a new chapter to be incorporated in *Genealogy Standards*, introduces the issues this way:

"Meeting the Genealogical Proof Standard requires using all available and relevant types of evidence. DNA evidence both differs from and shares commonalities with documentary evidence. Like other types of evidence, DNA evidence is not always available, relevant, or usable for a specific problem, is not used alone, and involves planning, analyzing, drawing conclusions, and reporting. Unlike other types of evidence, DNA evidence usually comes from people now living."

In brief[1], the new standards address seven areas:

Planning DNA tests. The first genetic standard describes the qualities of an effective plan for DNA testing including types of tests, testing companies, and analytical tools. It also calls for selecting the individuals based on their DNA's potential to answer a research question.

Analyzing DNA test results. The second genetic standard covers factors that might impact a genetic relationship conclusion, including analysis of pedigrees, documentary research, chromosomal segments, and mutations, markers or regions; also, composition of selected comparative test takers and genetic groups.

Extent of DNA evidence. The third genetic standard describes the qualities needed for sufficiently extensive DNA data.

Sufficient verifiable data. The fourth genetic standard addresses the verifiability of data used to support conclusions.

Integrating DNA and documentary evidence. The fifth genetic standard calls for a combination of DNA and documentary evidence to support a conclusion about a genetic relationship. It also calls for analysis of all types of evidence.

Conclusions about genetic relationships. The sixth genetic standard defines the parameters of a genetic relationship and the need for accurate representation of genealogical conclusions.

Respect for privacy rights. The seventh genetic standard describes the parameters of informed consent.

The modifications made to several existing standards call for:

- Documentation of sources for each parent-child link.
- Where appropriate, distinction among adoptive, foster, genetic, step, and other kinds of familial relationships.
- Use of graphics as aids, for example: genealogical charts and diagrams to depict proved or hypothesized relationships; or lists and tables to facilitate correlation of data and demonstrate patterns or conflicts in evidence.
- Explanations of deficiencies when research is insufficient to reach a conclusion.

A new edition of *Genealogy Standards* is expected to be ready by next March. A new application guide and judging rubrics incorporating the new standards will be released at about the same time. In the interim, portfolios submitted for consideration for certification will be evaluated using the existing *Genealogy Standards*.

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[1] The Board for Certification of Genealogists® (BCG) contractually granted the publisher of Genealogy Standards the exclusive right to copy, publish and distribute the standards including amendments. However, BCG-certified associates have the contractual right to include reasonable portions of the standards in presentations, articles, blog posts, social media, and the like. In no case may BCG or its associates allow the standards to be published in their entirety because the publisher deems that competitive to its publication rights.

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Ancestry.com and Mega Millions (October 30, 2018)

Dick Eastman · October 30, 2018 · Humor · 3 Comments

I won't republish it here because of copyright laws but I will say if you would like to see a cute cartoon that mixes Ancestry.com and the recent Mega Millions jackpots together, take a look at: https://tinyurl.com/y8gm6r93.

U.S. Version of WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE? Returns for a New Season (November 6, 2018)

Dick Eastman · November 6, 2018 · Video & Television · 9 Comments

The following announcement was written by Shed Media:

TLC's Emmy Award-winning series, WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE? returns on Monday, December 3 at 10:00p.m. ET/PT, with four new episodes featuring celebrities tracing their family history, as they dive into their past and explore their connection to generations that came before them.

With the help of Ancestry.com and historical documents, these stars get the opportunity of a lifetime and embark on exciting missions to discover their own heritage. For some, that may mean tracing back several generations to distinct moments in world history. The celebrities featured in these new episodes are:

12/3 – Mandy Moore – Actress Mandy Moore is shocked to discover ancestors who lived in Australia and travels far, determined to unlock the mystery of how they got there. Moore is touched by the courage of those who made THE JOURNEY and the sacrifice of those who were left behind.

12/10 – Josh Duhamel – Actor Josh Duhamel travels to England to investigate the extraordinary life of his twelve times great-grandfather and uncovers an astonishing, dark twist of interrogation and torture that rocks his belief system to the core.

12/17 – Matthew Morrison – Actor Matthew Morrison explores his American roots for the first time and is surprised to discover his family's ties to the Revolutionary War. He learns of the bold lengths his ancestor went through to protect his allegiances and the brutality he faced on the battlefield.
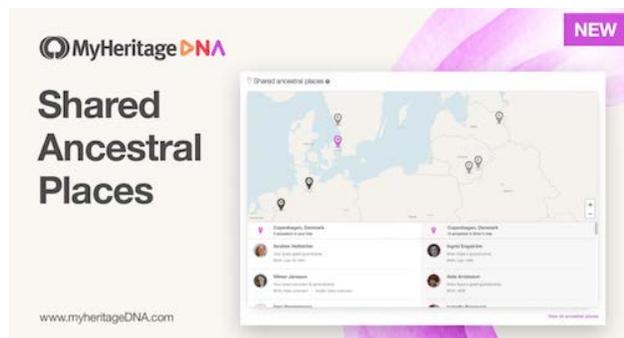
12/17 – Regina King – Actress Regina King investigates her maternal FAMILY TREE and uncovers an ancestor who was a passionate civil rights activist in Alabama; a man who came out of slavery, endured horrific violence, but never stopped fighting for his people.

Ancestry, the leading family history company, is teaming up again with TLC as a sponsor of the upcoming season. As part of the show sponsorship, Ancestry provides exhaustive family history research on each of the featured celebrities to help make discoveries possible and build out the story of each episode.

WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE? is produced by Shed Media (a division of Warner Bros. Unscripted & Alternative Television) and Lisa Kudrow and Dan Bucatinsky's Is Or Isn't Entertainment for TLC.

MyHeritage Announces a New Feature for DNA users — the Display of Shared Ancestral Places for DNA Matches (November 13, 2018)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [November 13, 2018](#) · [DNA](#) · [No Comments](#)

MyHeritage now can show you towns, countries and U.S. states where birth or death events of ancestors took place that appear in your family tree and that you have in common with your DNA Matches. This feature makes the company's DNA Matching even more useful by helping pinpoint how you and your DNA Matches could be related.

Quoting from the announcement:

"Shared Ancestral Places refer to towns, countries, or U.S. states that appear in your family tree as well as in the family trees of your DNA Matches, where birth or death events of your ancestors (and those of your DNA Matches' ancestors) took place. These places are identified going back up to 10 generations and can play a vital role in family history research.

"When you review a DNA Match, it's not always clear how the match is related to you and who your common ancestor may be. Up until now, you may be able to figure out how your DNA Matches are related to you by looking at the family trees of your matches, the Shared Ancestral Surnames, or Smart Matches™ that exist between your trees.

"If you and a DNA Match have a Shared Ancestral Place, you will be armed with more information to investigate the match further. You may be able to determine which common ancestor you and your match share from whom you both inherited the same DNA segments."

You can read more in the *MyHeritage Blog* at: http://bit.ly/2qM5TEU.

Over 60 Million Pages of Digitized Canadian Documentary Heritage soon to be Available at No Charge (November 16, 2018)

Dick Eastman · November 16, 2018 · History, Online Sites · No Comments

As of January 1, 2019, 60 million pages of Canadian digital documentary heritage will be available at no charge to users. The Canadiana collections are the largest online collections of early textual Canadiana in the world. The removal of the subscription paywall will allow unimpeded access to this unique historical content for researchers, students, faculty, and all users in Canada and around the world.

The full announcement may be found in the *Canadian Research Knowledge Network* web site at: http://bit.ly/2PZXLyH.

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LOCAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY NEWS/PROGRAMS

Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society

The next meeting of the Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society will take place on Saturday morning January 5, 2019**.** (Please note that there is no program during the month of December 2018.) The program for the morning is titled **"How to Organize All of This Genealogy Stuff" (Via Live Webinar)**.   The speaker for the morning will be **Lisa Louise Cooke**.

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.

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 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, January 16, 2019 between 7:00pm to 8:30pm at the Wheaton Public Library. *(Please note that there is no meeting/program scheduled during the month of December 2018.)* Refreshments are offered at 6:30pm. The program scheduled for that evening is **"Issuing Citations (That Help "Prove" Your Genealogical Research)"**. The speaker for the program will be **Laura Street Chaplin**.

Using Dr. Thomas W. Jones' book: Mastering Genealogical Proof, as a template and resource, this presentation explores in a hands-on format how to build essential source citations to document the sources we have used in our research. Learn why citations are so essential, as well as the 5 Ws of citations, how to craft 2-part citations, and details on the various types of citations. Review the basic genealogical underpinnings that must be understood and implemented in order to build excellent citations. These include: the GPS plus fundamental background concepts such as characteristics of good research questions. We will also work with the 3x3 Evidence Analysis Process (Elizabeth Shown Mills) to understand Source, Information, and Evidence and how they impact each other as well as your citations. Bring your own thoughts and be prepared to talk to your neighbors during this fun approach to issuing your own citations!

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, January 19, 2019 at the Schaumburg Township District Library between 10:30am to 12:30pm. The program scheduled for this day is *"Internet Archive: The Amazing Genealogical Resource You Are Not Using "*. The speaker will be **Debra Dudek.**

Can't find it on Ancestry? Learn all about Internet Archive and its amazing collection of city directories, county histories, gazetteers, yearbooks and family genealogies. If you haven't been on this site yet, you're missing a lot of fantastic resources.

Debra M. Dudek is head of Adult and Teen Services at the Fountaindale Public Library District in Bolingbrook, IL. Ms. Dudek specializes in British genealogy and technology topics. She is currently pursuing a second masters degree in Genealogical, Palaeographic & Heraldic Studies from the University of Strathclyde in Glasgow, Scotland.

You may visit the organization web page at:

www.CAGGNI.org

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INTERNET INFORMATION

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Creating a Secure Connection to EOGNPLUS.com or to Any Other Secure Web Site (October 23, 2018)

Dick Eastman · October 23, 2018 · This Newsletter · 2 Comments

When I sent out a message announcing the new Plus Edition web site at http://www.eognplus.com several readers responded that they were receiving messages saying the web site connection was insecure. Please keep in mind that the security of the connection is under **YOUR** control. You can make a secure or an insecure connection as you wish. The secret is the letter "s".

If you want a secure connection to any web site, make sure you specify that a secure connection is required by using an address that begins with "https". The letter "s" in the beginning of the address is critical as it specifies a **SECURE** (or encrypted) connection.

For instance, the following will give you a secure connection:

https://www.eognplus.com   (notice the letter "s" in "https")

If you leave the letter "s" out of "https://” you will often be connected via an insecure (unencrypted) connection. However, that does vary a bit depending upon the software in use in the web server.

Your choice.

For more information, see any of the dozens of web sites that describe all this. For instance, see: *What Is HTTPS & How To Enable Secure Connections Per Default* at: https://www.makeuseof.com/tag/https-enable-secure-connections-default/

If you would like to specify https on **ALL** your connections, install the *HTTPS Everywhere* extension in your Firefox, Chrome, or Opera browser as documented at https://www.eff.org/https-everywhere (*HTTPS Everywhere* is free software.)

New WWI Records on FamilySearch for Armistice 100th Anniversary (November 7, 2018)

Dick Eastman · November 7, 2018 · Online Sites · 2 Comments

The following announcement was written by FamilySearch:

Allied soldiers celebrating Armistice Day or the End of World War I.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (7 November 2018)— On Veterans Day 2018, the world will look back a century to the victory of Allied forces and the signing of the Armistice that marked the end of World War I. With that signing, on the "eleventh hour

of the eleventh day of the eleventh month" 1918, the world rejoiced. In memory of those who served, FamilySearch has added millions of new, free historical records to help families discover more about their WWI veteran ancestors. Search the WWI collections at FamilySearch.org.

In many allied nations, Armistice Day is a national holiday coinciding with Veterans Day and Remembrance Day to celebrate the endings of both World War I and World War II. In the warring nations of World War I, millions registered for war and millions served. Twenty-one million were wounded and 20 million died.

As countries pause to remember, families seek to document their ancestors' war-time stories. The stories from WWI are no longer first-person memories, but they do exist on documents, in pictures, and as memorabilia. The era's records supply rich ancestral details including physical characteristics, vital information, service details and more.

FamilySearch has a large, constantly expanding, free collection of World War I records to help remember World War I soldiers. Governments on both sides of the conflict, Allied nations (the United States, the United Kingdom, France, Russia, Belgium, Serbia, and Italy) and the Central Powers (Germany, Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria, and the Ottoman Empire) created a treasure trove of documents useful to genealogists.

Some records are unexpected today. For example, American women married to non-American men lost citizenship. Many created citizenship papers to be re-naturalized. Nearly everyone who had a male ancestor aged 21-30 that lived in the U.S. during WWI can find a record of that ancestor.

Jennifer Davis, a family historian, found all four of her great-grandfathers in the WWI Draft Records online—even though none of them served active duty. "The only picture I have of my great-grandpa Figgins is in black and white from a copy of a newspaper clipping," said Davis. "In his draft record, it gives a physical description of him and says his eyes are brown. That's a cool discovery, because I never would have known his eye color."

The draft records can be the perfect springboard to searching other records, because they often give hints about the registered individual, such as clues to family members listed in the "closest living relative" section or employment clues.

Among World War I records are draft cards, cemetery records, and statement of service cards. The armed services kept military records that name the names and describe the work of those who served in any capacity.

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About FamilySearch

FamilySearch International is the largest genealogy organization in the world. FamilySearch is a nonprofit, volunteer-driven organization sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Millions of people use FamilySearch records, resources, and services to learn more about their family history. To help in this great pursuit, FamilySearch and its predecessors have been actively gathering, preserving, and sharing genealogical records worldwide for over 100 years. Patrons may access FamilySearch services and resources free online at FamilySearch.org or through over 5,000 family history centers in 129 countries, including the main Family History Library in Salt Lake City, Utah.

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PERIODICAL NEWS

NGS Magazine

We have received the July-September 2018, Volume 44, Number 3 issue of NGS Magazine (sorry for it being received a little late!).

There is actually a "theme" to the entirety of the articles you will find in this issue. The theme is about "family secrets", in other words, things you may not be too happy discovering about your ancestors about the bad things they may have been involved in. You will better understand this when you read the titles of the articles starting below.

Key articles in this issue are:

"A Family Secret: Desertion, Scurvy and Abraham Lincoln"
By Sydney F. Cruice Dixon

"Divorce Records in Genealogical Research"
By Pam Stone Eagleson, CG

"Finding the Records of the Mentally Ill"
By Jill Morelli, CG

"Loose Women: Researching Prostitutes"
By Jane G. Haldeman

"Thieves, Scoundrels, Impostors, and More"
By Claire Prechtel Kluskens

"1880 Supplemental Schedules: Defective, Dependent, and Delinquent Classes"
By Kathy Petlewski, MSLS

"The Technology for Keeping Secrets"
By Jordan Jones

"Researching Eighteenth-Century German Immigrants"
By James M. Beidler

I thought that a good article in this issue is one titled "The Technology for Keeping Secrets". The author of the article is Jordan Jones.

This is not a pure article on genealogical research techniques but rather one on how to protect all of your devices and files you have related to your research. The article is related to the theme of the entire issue on "family secrets". Your devices and files may contain many of those "family secrets" so it is best to understand how to protect that information.

The author provides the following guides on a protection plan for your materials:

- Physical Security
  - Lockers and Cable Locks
    - A security device connected to your laptop comes in handy when you are researching and you need to leave your device unattended for a short time. Hook it up!
  - Password Protection
    - Textual passwords – at least digits
    - Biometric password (finger ID, Iris scan)
    - Two-factor authentication – two keys to access material; logging in keys the system to send a second key to a device.
    - Device-location or remote-wipe service – "Find my iPhone, iPad, iMac" once device is registered with the service; can be located if it is connected to the Internet; a sound can be sent to it even if it is in silent mode; device can then be locked or have its data remotely wiped; Android users have a similar service called Find My Device at https://www.google.com/android/find.
    - Platform-independent systems
      - Prey at http://www.preyproject.com works for iOS, Android, Mac OC and Windows.
      - TrackR at http://secure.thetrackr.com ; can help you find your wallet, keys, phone etc.; cannot disable the device.
      - Tile at https://www.thetileapp.com/ ; can help you find your wallet, keys, phone etc.; cannot disable the device.
  - Logical Security
    - File system encryption
    - A file encryption "key" is necessary to make sense of the data.
    - Use encryption tools built into your existing system on the device.
      - Apple has FileVault for Mac OS

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- Microsoft has Encrypting File System for Windows (EFS)
    - o Share Data Cautiously
        - ▪ Post Judiciously
            - It is your responsibility to post genealogical material following privacy guidelines so sensitive data is uploaded.
        - ▪ Be aware of the power and sensitive nature of DNA data
            - Several murder cases have been solved recently using the genealogical DNA databases we use to find cousins we have but may not know about.
            - Matched relatives were discovered for the murder suspect DNA
            - Family Tree information was able to be discovered and used to determine a likely suspect.
            - DNA testing companies do have strict privacy policies in place to prevent unauthorized use.
            - GedMatch has updated its policies to reflect police access to the data.
            - GedMatch also suggests not uploading your DNA results to GedMatch if you have any qualms of it being used for non-genealogical purposes.
        - ▪ Be aware of evolving privacy law
            - European Union has approved a law called the General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR) that is in effect since May 25, 2018.
                - o Law is intended to protect the privacy of individuals residing in the EU regarding digital rights, right of access, right of erasure, data portability and rights of consent.

You may not even be aware that you have some sensitive data from your research that will need protection. No one is immune from this. We all have some form of sensitive data we have discovered in our genealogical research. Protect it. Be aware of how to protect from the tips above. But just be aware of protecting your material overall, sensitive or not.

I thought that another good article in this issue is one titled "Researching Eighteenth-Century Immigrants". The author of the article is James M. Beidler.

The author notes that there were two distinct waves of German immigrants to the United States. The first wave lasted from the early 1600s through the American Revolution. The second wave encompassed the rest of the 18th century, the entire 19th century and the 20th century until World War I.

It is estimated that there were about 80,000 German speaking immigrants during the first wave. They were viewed as the largest "free" ethnic group from outside of the

British Isles during colonial times and as such were often given a higher status regarding the creation of records for them.

The author provided some nice categories on this early immigration era and the records where information can be found on such ancestors:

- Pennsylvania German Pioneers
    - Philadelphia was the number one port of entry for German arrivals during Colonial times.
    - Pennsylvania legislature in 1727 established some guidelines for the German immigrants.
        - Male foreigners age 16 and older had to swear oaths renouncing loyalty to any previous sovereign or the Roman Catholic pope.
        - Foreigners were considered anyone not already a subject of the British Empire. German state of Hannover was exempt because it was ruled by the British.
        - Hundreds of records of these oaths lists still exist from 1727 to 1808.
            - Transcript of the lists published under the title of *Pennsylvania German Pioneers* published in 1934.
            - Signatures on the oaths lists are valuable because they show how the person themselves was spelling their name.
- Naturalizations and Other Records
    - German-speaking immigrants were the only large group of people to become naturalized citizens in colonial times.
    - Naturalized by separate laws, for either individuals or groups, by colonial legislatures.
    - 1740 British Parliament law allowed naturalizations before provincial courts that were then ratified by the Parliament.
    - Law decreed a 7 year waiting period between immigration and naturalization.
    - Benefit of naturalization was the ability to vote and legally will land to heirs.
    - Moravian Church autobiographies known as *Lebenslaufe* often contain data on German immigrant origins.
    - The Palatine Card File at Kutztown University's Pennsylvania German Cultural Heritage Center provides thousands of immigrant origins
- Published Works Aplenty
    - First wave German immigrants extensively wrote about by Don Yoder, Annette Burgert, Hank Jones and Werner Hacker.
        - Don Yoder studied the folklife of the Pennsylvania Dutch.

- Annette Burgert became the ultimate village finder of cluster immigration.

- Hank Jones became an expert on the "Palatines" to New York State. He has published 7 volumes of data related to this German migration.

- Werner Hacker collected data at archives and created 10 books based on this collection, including an English language summary of data that was published. You can find the name of the immigrant, village of origin and date and type of record.

o There is a National Genealogical Society Course titled "Researching 17th and 18th Century German Ancestors".

- Look for https://www.ngsgenealogy.org/cgs/researching-17th-18th-century-german-ancestors/.

If you have German ancestors connected to this first immigration wave during the American Colonial Period, the above information may allow you to dig deeper and uncover even more about them through the various resources mentioned.

This is another very good issue of NGS Magazine (albeit a little late in arriving here). Check out the articles contained in this issue that I noted from the Table of Contents and see if any have a direct connection to your own individual research efforts. Make a personal copy of that article for your own use.

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 during this report period.

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SOFTWARE/HARDWARE

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CZUR Aura: the Inexpensive Book (and Other Things) Scanner that Does Not Require Cutting the Bindings from the Books (November 9, 2018)

Dick Eastman · November 9, 2018 · Books, Hardware · 12 Comments

Genealogists love scanners. We digitize old photographs, documents, maps, old handwritten notes, and dozens of other things that we wish to preserve in digital formats. Perhaps the most desirable scanners are book scanners, designed to quickly digitize the 100 pages or more pages found in a typical genealogy book. There are but two problems with most of the book scanners:

1. They are expensive at $400 to $40,000 US, depending upon the features included and the speed of the scanning.
2. Many book scanners require cutting the bindings off the books and then inserting the stacks of unbound pages into a sheet feeder that looks similar to what is found on high-speed office photocopiers.

Cutting the binding off a book is often traumatic for genealogists! Yes, I have cut bindings from modern reprints of old books without hesitation but I doubt if many genealogists will cut the binding from a book printed 100 years ago or even earlier.

A new scanner that is going into production now will solve most of these issues. Even better, it scans books, loose pages, photographs, and even small objects (coins, toys, jewelry, silverware, and more) without damaging any of the objects being digitized.

The **CZUR Aura** exists as an IndieGoGo project right now as the producing company is raising crowd funding financing to go into production on the new scanner. Delivery to customers who pay in advance is expected to start next month.

Actually, the CZUR Aura design isn't all new. Scanners from other manufacturers over the years have included many of the same features. In fact, I have a HoverCam Solo 8 on my desk tight now that looks similar to the CZUR Aura. (See https://www.thehovercam.com/solo8plus/ for more information about the $350 HoverCam Solo 8.)

What makes the new CZUR Aura different from the other devices designed to scan books, documents, and more is:

1. The CZUR Aura combines several of the best features found in several competitive devices.

2. The CZUR Aura sells for a much lower price than its competitors (with an introductory price of $179 and up, depending upon the features selected).

3. The CZUR Aura includes a number of accessories at no extra charge that are extra cost or unavailable on competitive units. (I'd love to have a foot switch on my older HoverCam Solo 8 but it isn't available at any price. In contrast, the new CZUR Aura scanners include a foot switch at no extra charge.)

4. The new CZUR Aura can scan almost anything, including a wide variety of documents and objects up to the size of A3 (29.7 x 42.0 centimeters, 11.69 x 16.53 inches). That will enable scanning of many oversized documents that will not fit into many traditional scanners made for office use.

5. The CZUR Aura is suitable for digitizing very old, delicate items that should not be digitized in any scanner that has rollers or other mechanical means of moving the item to be digitized through the scanner. Since nothing moves in the CZUR Aura, nothing is ever damaged, not even those old documents that are already falling apart from previous wear and tear.

6. The CZUR Aura scanner includes glare-free lights that are suitable for proper color reproduction. (My older, more expensive HoverCam Solo 8 has no lights at all, depending upon ambient light in the room to illuminate the item(s) being digitized. That works well on black-and-white items but color reproduction is either mediocre or else I have to provide (expensive) lighting that will reproduce colors properly. Actually, I for color scanning I normally use sunlight by putting the older, more expensive HoverCam Solo 8 next to a window. The new CZUR Aura scanner should eliminate that problem.)

7. The CZUR Aura scanner will scan at up to 4,320 by 3,240 pixels. (That's total pixels of the image, not pixels per inch.)

8. A USB cable is included and the CZUR Aura will work with any Windows XP or newer system or with Macintosh systems running macOS 10.11 or later software. All required software is included with the scanner.

The design of the CZUR Aura looks simple although there is a lot of technology that isn't immediately visible. In short, the book or document or photograph or whatever you wish to digitize is simply laid flat in front of the scanner (a black work mat is included at no extra charge) and the scan is made.

Software included with the CZUR Aura at no extra charge will save the scanned images in JPG, PDF, or in editable DOC formats. Yes, the software will even perform OCR (Optical Character Recognition) conversion to create editable DOC files that you can then import into all sorts of applications. The OCR feature of the software supports 186 languages! OCR software alone from many vendors can cost a lot of money but the CZUR Aura includes the OCR software at no extra charge.

For high volume scanning, such as digitizing an entire book without cutting the binding, the operator uses two hands to manually turn the pages and then presses a foot switch (included at no extra charge) to "snap" each image. The result is scanning at the rate of 2 seconds per page (300 pages in 20 minutes) when digitizing a typical book, much faster than digitizing a book with a typical flatbed scanner.

NOTE: The 2 seconds per page specification is for saving images in JPG format. Saving images in PDF or in editable DOC format requires additional software translation on each image scanned and therefore will require a bit longer to complete. The exact speeds of scanning PDF or DOC images will depend upon the size and complexity of the items being digitized.

Another problem with many scanners that digitize items that are laid flat on a table or desk is that images often are skewed a bit one way or the other. The CZUR Aura includes lasers that shine three laser lines on the document (invisible in the scanned images). A revolutionary Artificial Intelligence algorithm then compares the laser lines to the outside edges of the item being digitized and automatically "deskews" the book curves and misalignment without operator intervention.

Finally, the CZUR Aura is lightweight and folds into a small package that is easily slipped into a briefcase, a book bag, or even into a large overcoat pocket. I wouldn't call it "pocket sized" but I believe that it will fit into the pockets of my large trench coat that I only wear when it is raining.

The CZUR Aura has an introductory price of $179 US plus shipping. Worldwide shipping is available. However, if it was me, I probably would spend an extra $30 to also order the version that includes a battery for portable operation. (The battery can be switched off and the scanner can also operate on commercial power from a wall outlet.) Prices will be significantly higher for orders placed after the pre-orders placed on https://igg.me/at/czuraura/emal/849798 have been filled. This is normal procedure for almost all IndieGoGo crowdfunding campaigns. If you order now and later change your mind, the order can be canceled and your money refunded up until the day your order ships.

The introductory price is available only to those who pre-order via the IndieGoGo web site at https://igg.me/at/czuraura/emal/849798. Before ordering, you probably will want to read the FAQs (Frequently-Asked Questions) at https://www.indiegogo.com/projects/aura-speeds-simplifies-all-your-scanning-needs#/faq.

The producing company was hoping to raise at least $50,000 US in order to go into production of the CZUR Aura. As of the time I am writing this article, the total amount raised is: $723,736. I'd cll that a success!

I will suggest the CZUR Aura will be a great Christmas present for the genealogist. You might want to print this article on your local printer and leave it lying around in the house where your family members will see it and be inspired to purchase one for your Christmas present. (Hint. Hint.)

I am enthused about the new CZUR Aura. In fact, I am so enthused that I ordered mine this morning. I'm not waiting for Santa Claus. I also included an extra $30 for the battery option.

Compress Images the Easy Way with Squoosh (November 15, 2018)

Dick Eastman · November 15, 2018 · Cloud Services · 2 Comments

NOTE: *This is not a true genealogy article. If you are looking for genealogy-related articles, you might want to skip this one. However, the article does describe a general-purpose image compression tool that has many, many uses, including some uses by genealogists. As such, you might find it interesting.*

The gnomes at Google Chrome Labs certainly keep busy. The latest product to be delivered from this software development group is an image compression tool called **Squoosh**. You probably won't need to use it often but, when you need to make an image file smaller to send by email or to publish on a web page, it can be a valuable tool.

After all, you probably don't want your web site's visitors to download 60 megabyte images! That makes for a very slow web site when viewed on slower-speed Internet connections, such as on dial-up or over a cellular data connection.

Squoosh is a cloud-based app. To use Squoosh, you do not need to install any software into your computer. You simply open a web browser and go to https://squoosh.app/ and start using the app. Since it is cloud-based, Squoosh works on Windows, Macintosh, Chromebook, Linux, iPad, Android tablets, and probably any other computer that includes a modern web browser. Squoosh will even work on an iPhone or on an Android smartphone although the small screen size of those cell phones can be a limitation.

Did I mention that Squoosh is available free of charge?

What's not to like?

The Squoosh app itself is incredibly simple to use. Go to https://squoosh.app/ to load Squoosh into your browser, then drag and drop an image into the browser tab or click Select An Image to upload one from your computer. That loads the image into Squoosh, ready for your choice of compression or conversion.

Perhaps the one downside of Squoosh is that it is so powerful that it offers many options. You can select the amount of compression desired, select from different

compression algorithms, color palettes, and more. The end result is a bit confusing for anyone not familiar with the issues of image compression. For instance, the user is asked to choose from a compression standard from the drop-down menu (MozJPEG, OptiPNG, WebP, and so on), then use the slider to change the strength of the compression. More compression means smaller file sizes and lower image quality.

Not only will Squoosh compress images, it will also convert them to other formats, such as to OptiPNG, MozJPG, WebP, Browser PNG, JPG, and WebP.

The Squoosh user also can click Show Advanced Settings for even more control, such as smoothing and noise shaping. Once you are satisfied with the results, click the Download button in the bottom right of the screen to download the newly-compressed image to your computer and you're done.

For those who care about the technical things, Squoosh is written in WebAssembly programming language. As a result, it is a high-speed app, even when the Squoosh web site is under a relatively heavy load.

Powerful, no software installation, and free of charge. The new Squoosh app in the cloud looks like a winner! You can try it out at: https://squoosh.app/.
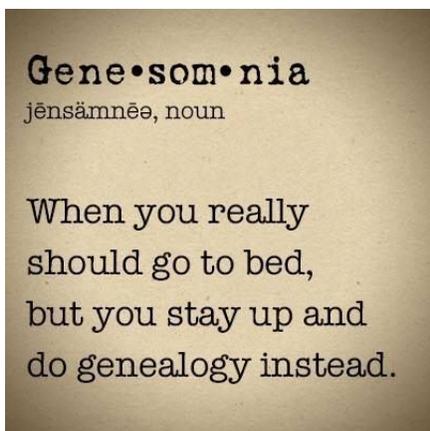
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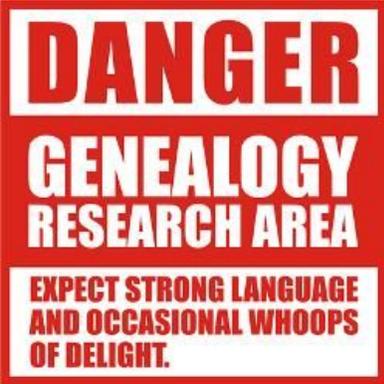~~~~~~

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:

Gene•som•nia
jēnsämnēə, noun

When you really should go to bed, but you stay up and do genealogy instead.

"Done! Everyone in the family tree has been found & everything is perfectly organized including the photos," said no genealogist... EVER.

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DANGER GENEALOGY RESEARCH AREA

EXPECT STRONG LANGUAGE AND OCCASIONAL WHOOPS OF DELIGHT.

I SEE YOU DON'T CITE YOUR SOURCES

I TOO LIKE TO LIVE DANGEROUSLY

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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 "")*

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

2019	PM. **"Preparing to Publish Your Genealogy Book: Tips and Tricks for the Writer"** **Presented by Regina Yuill**. Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390. Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com
*Jan 13 SAT 2019	Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois (CAGGNI). January 13, 2019, Saturday, 10:30 AM, Schaumburg Township District Library "**Internet Archive**". **Presented by Debra Dudek**. Society website at www.caggni.org
Jan 16 WED 2019	DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, January 16, 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**. Society website at www.dcgs.org. Society blog at http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/ DuPage County History Museum website at 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. 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM. **"Genealogy Research at the Newberry"** **Presented by Becky Lowery**. Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390. Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com
*Feb 16 SAT 2019	Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois (CAGGNI). February 16, 2019, Saturday, 10:30 AM, Schaumburg Township District Library "**Pandemic 1918: Fighting Influenza During the Great War**". **Presented by Tina Beaird**. Society website at www.caggni.org
Feb 20 WED 2019	DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, February 20, 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.

"**Planning An Ancestral Trip**".
Presented by Terri O'Connell.
Society website at www.dcgs.org.
Society blog at http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/
DuPage County History Museum website at www.dupageco.org/museum

Mar 2 SAT 2019	Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society. Saturday, March 2, 2019. "**Pinning Together Your Genealogy Past with Pinterest**" **Presented by Debra Dudek** Arlington Heights Senior Center. 1801 West Central Road. Arlington Heights, IL. Pre-Meeting Round Table/Helping/Sharing at 9:00 AM Speaker program starts at 10:00 AM Visit the society website at http://www.nwsgenealogy.org/
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.dcgs.org. Society blog at http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/ DuPage County History Museum website at 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 Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390. Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com
*Mar 16 SAT 2019	Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois (CAGGNI). March 16, 2019, Saturday, 10:30 AM, Schaumburg Township District Library "**What's New in Technology**". **Presented by Ed Rosenthal**. Society website at www.caggni.org
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 Visit the society website at http://www.nwsgenealogy.org/
Apr 9 TUE 2019	Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program. 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.

"New Resources for British Isles Research"
Presented by Paul Milner.
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.
Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com

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**. Society website at www.dcgs.org. Society blog at http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/ DuPage County History Museum website at www.dupageco.org/museum
*Apr 20 SAT 2019	Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois (CAGGNI). April 20, 2019, Saturday, 10:30 AM, Schaumburg Township District Library "**Making the Back Story Come Alive (Live Webinar)**". **Presented by Nicka Smith**. Society website at www.caggni.org
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 Speaker program starts at 10:00 AM Visit the society website at http://www.nwsgenealogy.org/
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. **"Using Fold3 Library Edition for Genealogy Research"** **Presented by Debra Dudek**. Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390. Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com
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**. Society website at www.dcgs.org. Society blog at http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/ DuPage County History Museum website at www.dupageco.org/museum
*May 18 SAT 2019	Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois (CAGGNI). May 18, 2019, Saturday, 10:30 AM, Schaumburg Township District Library

"**Genealogy Trivia Game**".
Presented by Robert Allen.
Society website at www.caggni.org

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. Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com
Jul 9 TUE 2019	Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program. 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM. **"The Latest in Chicago Vital Records Online"** **Presented by Dan Niemiec**. Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390. Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com
*Jul 20 SAT 2019	Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois (CAGGNI). July 20, 2019, Saturday, 10:30 AM, Schaumburg Township District Library "**The Art of Negative Space Research**". **Presented by Jeanne Larzalere Bloom**. Society website at www.caggni.org
Aug 13 TUE 2019	Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program. 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM. **"When Was It Taken?: Dating Genealogy Photos"** **Presented by Julia Johnas**. Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390. Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com
*Aug 17 SAT 2019	Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois (CAGGNI). August 17, 2019, Saturday, 10:30 AM, Schaumburg Township District Library "**Untying the Knot: Divorce Records**". **Presented by Kimberly Nagy**. Society website at www.caggni.org
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 Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390. Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com
*Sep 21 SAT	Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois (CAGGNI). September 21, 2019, Saturday, 10:30 AM, Schaumburg Township District

2019	Library "**Murder on the Meadow**". **Presented by Deborah Fandrei**. Society website at www.caggni.org
*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. **"Probate Records: Looking Beyond the Will"** **Presented by Jane Haldeman**. Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390. Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com
*Oct 19 SAT 2019	Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois (CAGGNI). October 19, 2019, Saturday, 10:30 AM, Schaumburg Township District Library "**Holy Cow! Where Are My Chicago Catholics Now?**". **Presented by Teresa McMillin**. Society website at www.caggni.org
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. **"One Touch Genealogy Research: How to Handle a Record Just Once"** **Presented by Thomas MacEntee via a Live Webinar**. Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390. Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com
*Nov 16 SAT 2019	Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois (CAGGNI). November 16, 2019, Saturday, 10:30 AM, Schaumburg Township District Library "**Amelia Earhart**". **Presented by To Be Determined**. Society website at www.caggni.org
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 Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390. Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com

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