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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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APRIL 9, 2019 GENEALOGY PROGRAM TOPIC

Our next genealogy program will take place on Tuesday evening, April 9, 2019.

Our guest speaker for the evening will be Paul Milner. Paul will present a program titled "**New Resources for British Isles Research**".

Learn what new primary and secondary sources have become available and how to access them. Keep up to date on the constantly changing face of British Isles research by learning about recently released original records, new indexes, book, CD-ROM and web sites.

Paul Milner, a native of northern England, is a professional genealogist and internationally known lecturer with 30 years' experience, specializing in British Isles research.

Paul has been designing genealogy workshops, writing books, and lecturing for over 35 years. He holds an advanced degree in Theology and is particularly knowledgeable about the church and its role in record keeping. As a genealogist he speaks on a variety of topics relating to research in the British Isles, migration to North America and research methodology.

He is the 2018 recipient of the Utah Genealogical Society Fellow Award.

He is currently the book review editor of the British Interest Group of Wisconsin and Illinois Newsletter (BIGWILL) and is the former book review editor of the FGS FORUM.

Paul is a past board member of the Association of Professional Genealogists, the Federation of Genealogical Societies, the Genealogical Speakers Guild, and the British Interest Group of Wisconsin and Illinois.

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 244 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 1,851 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

The following articles are from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter January 28, 2019, January 30, 2019, February 11, 2019, February 12, 2019, February 12, 2019 and February 21, 2019 and are copyright 2019 by Richard W. Eastman. They are re-published here with the permission of the author. Information about the newsletter is available at <http://www.eogn.com>.

Maryland Legislature Bill Introduced Prohibiting Law Enforcement to Use Publicly Available DNA Databases (January 28, 2019)
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[Dick Eastman](#) · [January 28, 2019](#) · [DNA](#), [Legal Affairs](#) · [16 Comments](#)

The following is a message from Jan Meisels Allen, Chairperson, of the IAJGS Public Records Access Monitoring Committee:

Familial DNA matches have been in the news since the California Golden State Killer was apprehended due to this technology last year. Since then other familial matches have led law enforcement to make other such arrests in outstanding major crimes such as murder and rape.

A bill introduced in Maryland, HB 30, would prohibit such searches by law enforcement or others from searching DNA or genealogical databases in order to identify an offender in connection with a crime for which the person may be a biological relative to the

individual whose DNA sample is in the database. See:
<http://mgaleg.maryland.gov/2019RS/bills/hb/hb0030f.pdf>

Maryland is the first state to ban the practice of familial DNA searches statewide. The District of Columbia also bans the practice. The state's DNA collection act was authorized in 1994 which included a provision prohibiting familial searches using the statewide DNA data base for such searches. The bill extends the existing prohibition to commercial databases. Author believes the search violates the 4th Amendment of US Constitution and state constitution.

The bill was heard in the Judiciary Committee on January 22, 2019. The author is Delegate Sydnor, III , who is the Deputy Majority Whip and serves as chairman of the Criminal Law and Procedure Subcommittee of the Judiciary Committee. He also serves on the Judiciary Committee.

One of the people testifying in support represented the ACLU. They proposed an amendment that any evidence obtained from familial DNA searches be prohibited from being accepted as evidence in a court of law. However, another committeeperson mentioned that the Rape Kit Commission established by the same legislature is vehemently opposed to this and needs to be included in the conversation. Del. Cardin suggested a more robust informed consent to be used. Parabon Nanolabs (the company that CeCe Moore works for on familial DNA) officers and law enforcement officers testified in strong opposition to the bill. The discussion by this panel is very interesting for those interested in genealogical data bases. There was no action nor any mention when the bill would be up for further discussion or vote.

To watch the hearing go to: <http://bit.ly/2HD3Pua>.

Understanding Cemetery Symbols (January 30, 2019)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [January 30, 2019](#) · [Genealogy Basics](#) · [No Comments](#)

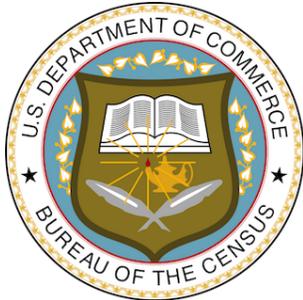
Have you ever stared at a cemetery symbol on a grave and wondered if it meant something or if it was merely decorative? Understanding cemetery symbolism can give you clues to understanding your ancestor's lives.



To make your next trip to the cemetery totally fascinating, check out BillionGraves' latest blog post written by Cathy Wallace and The BillionGraves Team, *Understanding Cemetery Symbols*, at: <http://bit.ly/2RYYd27>.

Judge Declines to Block Citizenship Question from the 2020 Census on Privacy Grounds (February 11, 2019)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [February 11, 2019](#) · [Legal Affairs](#) · [7 Comments](#)



This has been an ongoing issue that will affect future genealogists. In short, the Census Bureau proposed adding a question asking for each U.S. resident's citizenship status in the 2020 census forms. A privacy and civil liberties nonprofit group, the Electronic Privacy Information Center, responded by launching a lawsuit against the government claiming that the US Census Bureau was required to first complete a privacy impact assessment. The Electronic Privacy Information Center then asked for an immediate injunction be issued to prevent the Census Bureau from going forward with the citizenship question until the issue had been decided in the courts..

On Friday, US District Judge Dabney Friedrich declined to issue a preliminary injunction. The Electronic Privacy Information Center said in a statement it "intends to press forward with" its lawsuit.

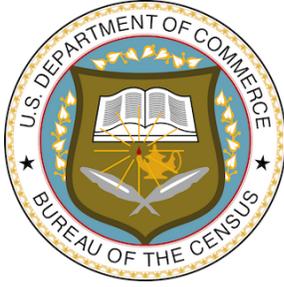
A citizenship question has been asked of census respondents before, but not since 1950.

A side issue is that this issue caused a lot of controversy and a Justice Department filing in the case shows that Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross allegedly lied in his testimony before a Congressional committee. Ross claimed the Justice Department had requested the question, not anyone in the Census Bureau, which is part of the Commerce Department. However, earlier email messages clearly show that Ross had previously discussed the citizenship question with White House officials, a fact that he later denied in his testimony before Congress.

You can read more and watch a video about this issue in the CNN web site at: <https://www.cnn.com/2019/02/09/politics/census-2020-citizenship-question/index.html>.

The US Census Bureau is Hiring Temporary Employees for the 2020 Census (February 12, 2019)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [February 12, 2019](#) · [Help Wanted](#) · [3 Comments](#)



Attention genealogists: You have undoubtedly read lots of census records. How would you like to create a few new records? You can also earn extra income while helping your community.

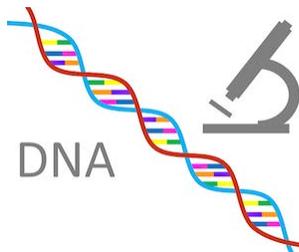
The Census Bureau plans to hire workers for a variety of temporary jobs, including census takers, recruiting assistants, office staff, and supervisory staff. To be eligible, you must be at least 18 years old, have a valid Social Security number, and be a U.S. citizen. Job applications must be made online.

Details may be found at: <https://2020census.gov/jobs>.

Your DNA Ethnicity Report Probably Will Change Over Time (February 12, 2019)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [February 12, 2019](#) · [DNA](#) · [9 Comments](#)

In other words, you might not be who you think you are!



This is something that genealogy DNA experts all know but DNA newcomers usually do not. You can have your DNA sample taken one time and submit it to one testing service. A few weeks later, you will receive a report that shows the percentage of ancestry you have different parts of the world.

Simple, isn't it? Well, not really...

For many people, perhaps most people, if they go back to that testing service's web site some time later and look at their own DNA report again, they may find that the report has changed! The reason is simple: since the first report was completed, the DNA testing company has improved their database(s) with new and more extensive data. In fact, the DNA testing companies are often updating their ethnic origins databases in order to provide even more precise reports.

While your DNA obviously hasn't changed, the information the testing company uses to interpret that DNA often changes when more information becomes available. As the Ancestry DNA web site says:

"Your ethnicity estimate is based on the data we have and the methods we use to compare your results to that data. Because we're always collecting more data and our methods are constantly improving, your estimate may change over time."

That happened to me as about 50% of my ancient ancestors "moved" about 1,000 miles between two reports of a single DNA sample. The first report said a high percentage of my ancestors came from the Iberian Peninsula (Spain and Portugal) which I thought was strange. When I went back some months later to read the same online report again, I found all those Iberian ancestors had since "moved" to France, which seems more likely as the country of origin for all the French-Canadians in my family tree.

Lydia Ramsey had a similar experience and she wrote about it in an article in *Business Insider* at <https://read.bi/2SHvjDk>. You might want to read Lydia Ramsey's article, then go back to the web site of the DNA testing company you used and see if anything has changed in your report.

New Genealogy Search Engine at Kincrawler.com (February 21, 2019)

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Kin Crawler is a web crawler/search engine that works in a similar method as Google but with one major difference: it is constantly crawling the web looking for any pages that pertain **solely to genealogy**. Once it finds a genealogy-related web site, Kin Crawler indexes each page and puts the words or cache into a database on the Kin Crawler server. The search engine then takes whatever you type in and searches the database for matching words. It then tries to return a list of pages that best match your query.

Kincrawler.com has over 3 million pages in the index so far. These first 2 million crawl has mainly been the free content from the USGenweb, Rootsweb pages, and many other sites that are considered to be good free alternatives to using pay sites. The plan is to expand that "web crawl" to as many genealogy sites as can be identified. If you don't find what you want on Kin Crawler today, you might return in a few months and try again. By that time, Kin Crawler probably will be expanded significantly.

Kin Crawler is a non-commercial web site, started by and maintained as a personal project by Anthony Marshall. He writes, "My main hobbies are genealogy and web programming so I decided to combine the two in an attempt to make the largest 'free form' genealogy specific search engine on the internet. My main goal is to help others find their family history by creating a genealogy search that is completely free and linked to pages that are also completely free."

You might want to take a look at <https://www.kincrawler.com>. In fact, you first might want to read the FAQs (Frequently-Asked Questions) at <https://www.kincrawler.com/FAQ1.html>.

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LOCAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY NEWS/PROGRAMS

Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society

The next meeting of the Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society will take place on Saturday morning April 6, 2019. The program for the morning is titled **"Pinning Together Your Genealogy Past with Pinterest"**. The speaker for the morning will be **Debra Dudek**. **(PLEASE NOTE THIS PROGRAM WAS ORIGINALLY SCHEDULED FOR MARCH 2, 2019 BUT WAS CHANGED TO APRIL 6, 2019.)**

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, April 17, 2019 between 7:00pm to 8:30pm at the

Wheaton Public Library. Refreshments are offered at 6:30pm. The program scheduled for that evening is "**Mapping the Past: Navigating Your Family History with Maps**". The speaker for the program will be **Dr. Daniel Hubbard**.

*Mapping the Past* 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.

You may visit the society's web page at:

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

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

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

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### *Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois (CAGGNI)*

The next regular meeting of CAGGNI will take place on Saturday morning, March 16, 2019 at the Schaumburg Township District Library between 10:30am to 12:30pm. The program scheduled for this day is "**What's New in Technology**". The speaker will be **Ed Rosenthal**.

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

Ed Rosenthal has served several terms over the years as president of CAGGNI and has been doing family research for over 30 years with Family Tree, RootsMagic, Family Search and is excited about the "new kid on the block" My Heritage.

He's worked at Pepsi, Rockwell, Motorola and NEC directing engineering and software projects after previously spending over 20 years in the broadcast business building

television facilities. He is a certified Project Management Professional with a master's degree in project management from Keller.

This will be Ed's 20th CAGGNI annual "What's New in Technology" presentation, which was started under the direction of the late Anne Jacobs. He will be presenting his popular annual survey of emerging technologies and share some insights on new developments that we can use in our research.

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>Why Was the Information Removed from Online? (February 4, 2019)</b> |
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[Dick Eastman](#) · [February 4, 2019](#) · [Genealogy Basics](#), [Legal Affairs](#), [Online Sites](#), [Uncategorized](#) · [15 Comments](#)

**NOTE:** *This is a slightly updated version of an article I published three years ago. I have added a new section about the restrictions recently added by the European GDPR (General Data Protection Regulation).*

Several newsletter readers have sent messages to me expressing dissatisfaction with records that were available online at one time but have since disappeared. I am offering this republished article as an explanation about why we should not be surprised when that happens. I will also offer a suggestion as to making sure you keep your own copies of online records that are valuable to you.

Two newsletter readers sent email messages to me recently expressing dissatisfaction that a set of images of vital records has been removed from a popular genealogy site. Indeed, removal of any online records of genealogical value is sad, but not unusual. Changes such as these are quite common on FamilySearch, MyHeritage, Ancestry.com, Fold3, Findmypast, and many other genealogy sites that provide images of old records online. Removal of datasets has occurred dozens of times in the past, and I suspect such things will continue to happen in the future. I thought I would write a brief explanation.

## **Contracts**

In most cases, information of genealogical value obtained from government agencies, religious groups, museums, genealogy societies, and other organizations is provided under contractual agreements. The contracts specify what information is to be provided, how it is to be made available, and what price the web site owner has to pay to the provider for the records. All contracts also have a defined expiration date, typically 2 years or 3 years or perhaps 5 years after the contract is signed.

When a contract nears expiration, the two parties usually attempt to renegotiate the contract. Sometimes renewal is automatic, but more often it is not. Maybe the information provider (typically an archive) decides they want more money, or maybe they decide they no longer want to supply the data to the online genealogy service. For instance, in the time the information has been available online, the information provider may have learned just how valuable the information really is. The information provider may decide to ask for more money or may even refuse to provide the information any more since the provider may have a **NEW plan to create their own web site and offer the same information online on their new site for a fee.**

Sure, that stinks for those of us who would like to have the information everywhere; but, it makes sense to most everyone else. I am sure the budget officer at most any state or local government archive thinks it makes sense.

Every contract renegotiation is different, but it is not unusual to agree to disagree. The contract ends, and the web site provider legally **MUST** remove the information from their web site. The same thing frequently happens to all the online sites that provide old records online.

## **GDPR**

Another issue that has become a problem recently is the European GDPR (General Data Protection Regulation). These new rules apply to all public records in Europe. These regulations arose because of the concept of the "right to be forgotten," mostly concerning people who had legal problems in the past but have since reformed and do not want the old records to constantly create new problems. The regulations are generic and open to various interpretations. While not specifically requiring information about ancestors of 100 years ago or even earlier to be removed from public view, many people and organizations have taken a conservative approach and deleted any record sets that are even slightly questionable under the new rules.

A full discussion of the GDPR would consume hundreds or even thousands of web pages so I won't attempt that here. Instead, you can find many online articles that address the issues created by the GDPR by starting at Wikipedia

at [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/General\\_Data\\_Protection\\_Regulation](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/General_Data_Protection_Regulation) and then moving on to <https://duckduckgo.com/?q=gdpr&t=hi&ia=news>.

One problem for web publishers is how to create two separate services: one to display European records that comply with the GDPR and also create a second service that displays records from the rest of the world. Some web publishers have simply removed ALL records that might not comply with the GDPR regulations, regardless of the geography involved.

### **The moral of this story**

If you find a record online that is valuable to you, **SAVE IT NOW!** Save it to your hard drive and make a backup copy someplace else as well. If there is no option to save, make a screen shot and save it on your hard drive and save another copy in the cloud or some other place where it will last for many years. Just because you can see the record online today does not mean that it will be available forever.

### **Collectionaire Launches at RootsTech 2019 (February 20, 2019)**

[Dick Eastman](#) · [February 20, 2019](#) · [Cloud Services](#), [Software](#) · [No Comments](#)

I suspect there will be lots of new product announcements in the next week or more in conjunction with the RootsTech conference. Here is one announcement from Collectionaire. I saw their product at last year's RootsTech and was impressed. However, the company obviously has been working on the product even more since then, adding more value to the app.

Here is the announcement from Collectionaire:

New web app uses cloud technology to bring a unique approach to organizing, preserving and sharing one's "best memories"

Unlike other family archiving programs there is no need to move photos – it links users to treasured memories and collections in any cloud site



San Diego, Calif. – Feb. 8, 2019 – Collectionaire today announced the launch of its new cloud-based web app created to help organize, preserve and share a family's most cherished photos, videos and digital keepsake memories. Unlike other photo organizing solutions, users do not move photos and videos to the Collectionaire site. Instead, the app acts as a hub, linking users to their photo and video collections stored in other cloud sites.

“Our goal was to bring a pragmatic, easy approach to making sure your best personal and family digital memories were never lost and always easily accessible,” said Stan Kinsey, CEO and founder of Collectionaire. “As consumer photo collections grow by massive numbers each year, Collectionaire brings simplicity and peace of mind to never losing one’s best memories, even as digital storage options continue to evolve.”

Collectionaire will be exhibiting at the upcoming Roots Tech 2019 Booth #1033, Salt Lake City, Utah, Feb. 27-March 2, 2019 where it will demonstrate the new product.

Collectionaire uses a family tree interface to navigate family collections. By clicking on any family member, users are taken to that person’s personal collection page to view unlimited keepsake memories. Collections can include photos, photo albums, home movies, videos, recordings, news articles, awards and the like – basically anything memorable that can be digitized for future viewings.

Just a few years ago, photo cloud sites were used primarily for backup. But users are now realizing the cloud’s many benefits, including search capabilities, easy sharing, and access on any connected platform. By building collections for family members and harnessing the power of cloud sharing, users can mark milestones and preserve memories that will now never be lost or forgotten.

Users can log in to the Collectionaire site and start building their family tree and adding collections for free at [www.collectionaire.com](http://www.collectionaire.com). Low monthly pricing starts after 20 collections are added.

### **About Collectionaire**

Collectionaire, a California-based technology company, provides an easy way to organize, preserve and share the best of your family’s memories. At a time when digital innovation is driving the transformation of so many industries, Collectionaire brings an innovative approach to archiving these keepsake memories. Unlike other photo organizing solutions, Collectionaire acts as a hub, linking users to their photo and video collections stored in other cloud sites.

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## **PERIODICAL NEWS**

### **Internet Genealogy**

We have received the February/March 2019, Volume 13, Number 6 issue of Internet Genealogy.

Key articles in this issue are:

**“1867 Voter Registration”**  
By Diane L. Richard

*Diane L. Richard takes a further look at voter registration records and reveals some new resources.*

**"We're Virtually in Clover with Irish Records"**

By Joe Grandinetti

*Joe Grandinetti looks at the vast and growing online collection of Irish genealogical resources and where to find them.*

**"The History and Sacrifice of Many"**

By Tony Bandy

*Tony Bandy examines the International Bomber Command Centre Digital Archive and Your Genealogy.*

**"Dear Diary"**

By Sue Lisk

*Sue Lisk looks at sources you can find to help you better understand your ancestors' lives.*

**"Dating Old Photographs"**

By David A. Norris

*David A. Norris looks at dating pictures through changes in the US flag.*

**"Probing the Past"**

By Diane L. Richard

*Diane L. Richard looks into the Gunston Hall Plantation Probate Inventory Database @ [www.gunstonhall.org/library/probate/index.htm](http://www.gunstonhall.org/library/probate/index.htm)*

**"Review: MYndVault"**

By Lisa A. Alzo

*Lisa A. Alzo reviews a new service that helps you create your digital immortality.*

**"Some Genealogy That Is Out of This World"**

By David A. Norris

*David A. Norris looks at USAF UFO Investigations.*

**"Bay Watch"**

By Sue Lisk

*Sue Lisk suggests five ways that you can use eBay to help research your ancestors.*

**"Joe Grandinetti Looks at the Expanding Italian Records Collection At FamilySearch"**

By Joe Grandinetti

## **“Dave Obee Suggests Checking the Fiction Shelves When Doing Family Research”**

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:

Afro-Louisiana History and Genealogy 1719-1820 @  
[www.ibiblio.org/laslave/index.php](http://www.ibiblio.org/laslave/index.php)

American Antiquarian Society – Digital AAS @  
[www.americanantiquarian.org/digitalaas](http://www.americanantiquarian.org/digitalaas)

NYG&B Labs: The Record Map Search (Beta) @  
<https://labs.newyorkfamilyhistory.org/record-map-search>

Newark New Jersey Public Library Digital Collections @  
<http://cdm17229.contentdm.oclc.org/digital>

Canada’s Residential Schools @ <https://earth.app.goo.gl/iL67>

I thought that a good article in this issue s one titled “Bay Watch”. The author of the article is Sue Lisk. The drift of the article is for genealogy researchers to consider using eBay as a genealogical source of information. You can find out some interesting pieces of information without having to spend a dime purchasing anything.

The author suggests the following ways on how to use eBay to make genealogical discoveries on your ancestors:

- **Search By Surname**
  - The author used her own last name “Lisk” which is neither common or rare according to her knowledge of the name.
  - The name is associated with a relatively well-known manufacturing company in Upstate New York.
  - She was able to discover antique enamelware the first Lisk company produced, as well as specialized parts for aerospace and defense created by its successor company GW Lisk Company.
  - This kind of search is very helpful for fairly unusual surnames.
- **Search By Surname and Town Name**
  - Put each item in quotes.

- The author again used her own research interests using both “Lisk” and “Clifton Springs” and received similar results from using her surname only (GW Lisk Company).
  - She tried “Phinney” and “Cooperstown” and got a hit for a check from 1858. She believes it was signed by an ancestor of hers. The author suggests if you do get any possible results that may be promising take a screenshot of the item and save it for future reference.
- **Search By Town Name**
    - The author suggests that before you use this search technique you have to have some knowledge of the town name you will use.
    - The author again used a town name associated with her research “Clifton Springs”.
    - She discovered a photo associated with a Universalist Church dating back to the mid-to-late 1800s. The photo was part of a postcard for sale on eBay that contained sketches of all of the towns churches back to 1907.
- **Search By Surname and Item Name**
    - The author suggests that it helps to know if your family was involved in a specific industry. If you do, a combination surname and item name search may prove helpful.
    - Sellers on eBay are inclined to mention the name of the item in their description of what is for sale.
    - The author knew from previous research that the surname “Haight” was associated with ancestors in the silversmith business. She used “Haight” and “spoon” as search terms.
    - She discovered a spoon for sale produced by J.W. Haight. The seller provided some details as to the description of the spoon that included year made, maker’s name, and hallmarks on the handle. The author is not sure if this is her ancestor but now has some further details for future research.
- **Search By Institution Name in a Specific Location**
    - The author notes that it is helpful in advance to know if your ancestors were associated with a public institution such as a university, a hospital or an asylum.
    - The author used a search term of “Syracuse University” which brought up a 1940 yearbook of the university’s Forestry Club.
    - Details that were able to be seen were:
      - Photos with the club member’s names
      - Pages describing activities of the club
      - One photo even identified members of the “Beaver Patrol”
    - The author also did a search using “Children’s Hospital” and “Boston” and discovered an 1881 art print that contained the following:
      - 2 sketches of the exterior of the hospital

- One showing an interior scene of the hospital showing the staff caring for the sick.
- Another sketch showed the administrator in his office.
- The author also did a search using “Willard Asylum” and “Ovid” and discovered a 1903 photo album devoted to the mental health facility.
- Use your imagination to create terms to use for searching based on some accumulated knowledge from your research.

I thought that another interesting article in this issue is one titled “1867 Voter Registration”. The author of this article is Diane L. Richard.

This post-Civil War article on voter registration can be very informative for anyone discovering slavery in their ancestral lines. Voter records of all kinds can generally help the researcher and these are especially important to pick up the trail on ancestral slaves post-Civil War.

The author breaks down the article into the following 4 categories:

- **First, let’s examine the relevant law**
  - The relevant law is identified as Chapter CLIII of Statutes at Large of the United States, Section 5 that said:
    - “delegates elected by the male citizens of said state, twenty-one years old and upward, of whatever race, color, or previous condition, who have been resident in said State for one year previous to the day of such election, except such as may be disenfranchised for participation in the rebellion or for felony at common law ....”.
    - You can find this online at <http://play.google.com/store/books/details?id=DKhDAAAaAAJ&rdid=book-DKhDAAAaAAJ&rdot=1>
- **Second, let’s examine the significance of the law**
  - Surviving 1867 voter registrations are invaluable.
  - Reconstruction Acts of 1867 implemented regulations regarding voter registration.
  - These are the first lists to include whites, (who took oaths), those who were previously designated as free persons of color AND those previously enslaved.
  - Does not mean that all who “could” vote did in fact register to vote.
    - Many may have been dissuaded from voting through threats etc. that were developing post-Civil War.
- **Third, let’s examine what you might learn from these records**
  - These lists may take the form of Oaths of Allegiance, Poll Books, Poll Lists, Registries of Voters and Voter Registration Records.
  - It may be a simple list with a “color” designation indicated.
  - Some lists are even more informative providing great details:

- Residency information including state, county and precinct.
- Where born
- Whether/when naturalized.
- **Fourth, let's examine the records we can access documenting those registered to vote in the circa 1867-69 time period**
  - State-by-State Resources
    - Alabama Voter Registration Records Database @ [www.archives.state.al.us/voterreg](http://www.archives.state.al.us/voterreg) as well as through Ancestry.com (subscription) @ <http://search.ancestry.com/search/db.aspx?dbid=60968>
    - Arkansas Voter Lists 1867 (Book) from the Arkansas Genealogical Society, searchable index for 25 counties.
    - Florida Voter Registration Rolls, 1867-68 @ [www.floridamemory.com/collections/election1867](http://www.floridamemory.com/collections/election1867)
    - Georgia Reconstruction Oath Books, 1867-68 @ [www.familysearch.org/search/collection/2739725](http://www.familysearch.org/search/collection/2739725) and at Ancestry (subscription) at <http://search.ancestry.com/search/db.aspx?dbid=1857>
    - Louisiana (Check state archives for details)
    - Mississippi Reconstruction Voter Lists and Election Returns, 1867-69 (not online) @ [http://zed.mdah.state.ms.us/cgi-bin/koha/opac-detail.pl?biblionumber=82246&query\\_desc=kw%2Cwrdl%3A%201867%20voter](http://zed.mdah.state.ms.us/cgi-bin/koha/opac-detail.pl?biblionumber=82246&query_desc=kw%2Cwrdl%3A%201867%20voter)
    - North Carolina (Book) North Carolina Extant Voter Registrations of 1867, Frances Holloway Wynne, Bowie, Maryland, Heritage Books, 1992. Records do NOT survive for all counties.
    - South Carolina (Online) Abstract of Voter Registrations Reported to the Military Government, 1868 @ <http://scmemory.org/collection/abstract-of-voter-registrations-reported-to-the-military-government-1868> (Digital images, not indeed except for Richland County. Organized by county.
    - Texas (Online) via Ancestry, Texas, Voter Registration Lists, 1867-69 @ <http://search.ancestry.com/search/db.aspx?dbid=2274>. Details provided here, Voters Registration of 1867 @ [www.tsl.texas.gov/arc/votersreg.html](http://www.tsl.texas.gov/arc/votersreg.html).
    - Virginia African American Poll books, 1867, being transcribed as part of Transcribe, Library of Virginia @ [www.virginiamemory.com/transcribe/collections/show/29](http://www.virginiamemory.com/transcribe/collections/show/29). Once the project is completed the link address may change.

Lots of great information in this article especially all of the links to the various resources noted on a state-by-state basis.

Another great issue of Internet Genealogy. Check out all of the article titles noted above in the Table of Contents for this issue. See if any of the titles match to your research interests.

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

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## BOOKS IN PRINT

No new Genealogy book added during this report period.

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## SOFTWARE/HARDWARE

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| <b>Free Genealogy Programs (January 17, 2019)</b> |
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[Dick Eastman](#) · [January 17, 2019](#) · [Software](#) · [15 Comments](#)

A newsletter reader wrote recently and asked if there are any free genealogy programs available today. I thought perhaps others might have the same question so I will respond here in the newsletter where anyone interested can read the answer.



In fact, there are many free, full-featured genealogy programs available for Windows, Macintosh, Chromebooks, Linux, or even for installing in a web server you control. The various programs do vary widely in features and capabilities.

In addition, the handheld systems that run Chrome or Apple's iOS operating system also have many free genealogy apps available although most of them are somewhat limited in capabilities. I would not describe any of the genealogy apps for handheld devices as "full featured" programs that compete with the desktop genealogy products for Macintosh, Linux, and Windows. However, even that is changing.

The following is a list of free genealogy programs that may meet your needs. However, the paid programs usually offer more features.

For **Microsoft Windows**, there is [RootsMagic Essentials](#), [Legacy Family Tree Standard Edition](#), [Family Tree Builder](#) from [MyHeritage](#), [Gramps](#), [AncestralQuest Basics](#), and maybe some others that I do not recall right now.

For **Macintosh**, there is: [Family Tree Builder](#) from [MyHeritage](#), [Gramps](#), and [Personal Ancestry Writer II](#).

For **Linux**, see [Gramps](#). Don't bother with anything else. Other Linux genealogy programs do exist but pale in comparison to Gramps.

For **Chromebooks**, see my article, *Genealogy Applications for Chromebooks*, at: <https://blog.eogn.com/2017/04/19/genealogy-applications-for-chromebooks/> and the list in the Google Play Store at <https://play.google.com/store/search?q=genealogy&c=apps>.

I am sure you can find other free genealogy programs as well. However, the above list shows the ones that have been around for a while and have become popular.

For Android or Apple's iOS operating system, see the App Store for your system. It should list a number of free genealogy apps but, again, I would not describe any of them as "full featured" programs that compete with the desktop genealogy products for Macintosh, Linux, and Windows.

### **My Solution(s)**

As for myself, I don't use any genealogy program installed in a personal computer. My favorite method of keeping my own genealogy database is to store all the data online where it is accessible to me when I use any computer and (optionally) accessible to the people that I allow to see the data. I would suggest you use an online genealogy service that is designed for the purpose. Using an online genealogy service is easier and more reliable than installing, maintaining, and updating software in a personal computer yourself. There are several ways of accomplishing that.

My favorite genealogy "program" is [MyHeritage.com](#), the sponsor of this newsletter. I will quickly admit that I am biased to the company that pays the bills for this newsletter. However, I honestly believe that if this newsletter had a different sponsor or no sponsor at all, I would still use MyHeritage.com as my primary genealogy "program."

However, with MyHeritage.com or any other genealogy program, I do make complete backups of all my data at least once a month and store the backups in my home computers and also in at least two different file storage services in the cloud operated by other companies. (That's one copy at MyHeritage.com, more than one copy at home, plus at least two copies in two or more file storage services in the cloud, such as Dropbox, Google Drive, and others.) That's cheap insurance. I cannot imagine any disaster that would lose all four or more copies simultaneously!

I prefer MyHeritage simply because I have my own, separate database on the service. Nobody else can ever change any information in my database without my permission. That's not true of all the online genealogy services. In addition, nobody can

even SEE my data unless I give permission. I can give read-only permission to only one person, to a group, to everyone on the World Wide Web, or to no one. I like those choices.

Using MyHeritage.com as a genealogy program is free for small databases of up to 250 people. However, for larger databases, you do have to pay fees. Pricing may be found at: <https://www.myheritage.com/pricing>.

### **Another Solution: Install a Genealogy Program Online**

For anyone with some technical expertise, having your own personal online genealogy program installed in a web server you control can be very attractive. Again, as the owner, you can give read-only permission to only one person, to a group, to everyone on the World Wide Web, or to no one. You can also give full read/write permission to anyone you wish. That is a great feature for group efforts when several people are cooperating at researching the same family.

For more information about having your own genealogy program installed in a private web server that you control, look at **The Next Generation of Genealogy Sitebuilding** ("TNG") at <http://www.tngsitebuilding.com/>. TNG does cost a modest \$32.99 US. Also, look at **Webtrees**, a **free** genealogy program that installs in a web server at <https://www.webtrees.net/index.php/en/>.

**RootsFinder now imports DNA matches from Ancestry.com, 23andMe, My Heritage, and FamilyTreeDNA, with New Analysis Tools (February 19, 2019)**

[Dick Eastman](#) · [February 19, 2019](#) · [Societies](#) · [2 Comments](#)

The following announcement was written by the developers of RootsFinder:

Orem, Utah: The free family history website RootsFinder.com announces that in addition to its previous support for importing matches from GEDmatch, users can now import their autosomal DNA matches from Ancestry.com, 23andMe, MyHeritage, and FamilyTreeDNA. Matches from these DNA testing companies can then be "tagged" to the user's family tree for analysis and further research.

By tagging a match to a known relative, users color code their matches. This makes it easy to interpret their results using RootsFinder's visual DNA analysis tools, including:

- Match List
- Segment View
- Triangulation (Cluster) View
- Circle View

RootsFinder's visual DNA tools include filters which allow users to designate a particular area of focus such as kits connected to a particular match or a particular ancestor. Advanced filters allow people to widen or narrow the scope of their analysis.

RootsFinder recently announced two new hinting partners: OpenArch.nl and GenealogieOnline.nl, which have extensive collections of Dutch records and family trees. With the addition of these two new hinting partners, you can now get hints from up to 14

different websites on your RootsFinder tree, including FamilySearch, Findmypast, AmericanAncestors, and many others.

RootsFinder also recently announced increased storage to accommodate large family trees:

- Free Forever Plan: double from 1GB to 2GB (about 1,000 photos)
- Pro Plan: ten-fold increase from 10GB to 100GB (about 50,000 photos)

Also, RootsFinder now has a monthly Pro Plan for only \$5/month (or \$34.95/year).

For additional information about using RootsFinder tools to interpret DNA results, watch the YouTube video series "Interpreting DNA results with RootsFinder" on RootsFinder's YouTube Channel at [https://www.youtube.com/playlist?list=PLxIfj\\_6Qy8\\_BMZBJEbPn9Ncy5f9qKV78t](https://www.youtube.com/playlist?list=PLxIfj_6Qy8_BMZBJEbPn9Ncy5f9qKV78t).

You can also visit the RootsFinder booth #439 during RootsTech 2019, or watch the introductory video "Welcome to RootsFinder" at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=f7Xg06Y9H8s> to learn more about how RootsFinder integrates genetic genealogy with traditional family history research.

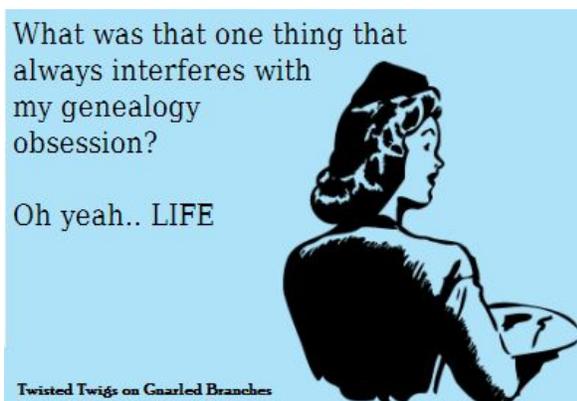


## **FUNNY BONE**

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:



You know you're addicted to genealogy when...

you bought your own tombstone to make sure your place of birth & parents names are on it.



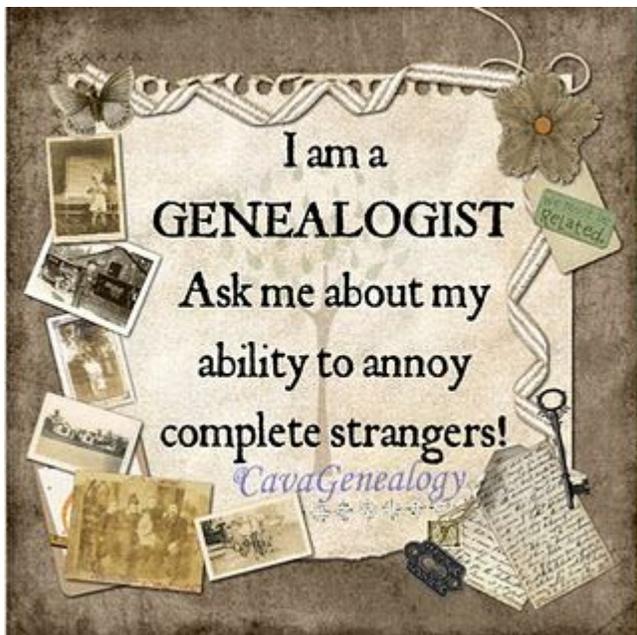
Twisted Twigs  
on gnarled branches



**HISTORY REMEMBERS ONLY  
THE CELEBRATED, GENEALOGY  
REMEMBERS THEM ALL.**

— LAWRENCE OVERMIRE

[familytreemagazine.com](http://familytreemagazine.com)



**CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

***For An Even More Comprehensive List of All Kinds of Genealogy Programs Being Offered Locally and Even Nationally, Please Visit My Blog I Write for the Library and Look At My Page Titled "Calendar of Local Genealogy Events".***

***Here Is A Direct Link To the Calendar:***

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

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

- Mar 12      Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.  
TUE        130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7  
2019        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      Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois (CAGGI).

- SAT  
2019  
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](http://www.caggni.org)
- Apr 6  
SAT  
2019  
Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society. Saturday, April 6, 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/>
- 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.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)
- 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](http://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.**

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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.**

Society website at [www.dcps.org](http://www.dcps.org).

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

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

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Jul 9  
TUE  
2019

Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.  
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PM.

**"The Latest in Chicago Vital Records Online"**

**Presented by Dan Niemiec.**

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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](http://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.**

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- 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](http://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.  
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- Sep 21  
SAT  
2019
- Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois (CAGGNI).  
September 21, 2019, Saturday, 10:30 AM, Schaumburg Township District Library  
**"Murder on the Meadow"**.  
**Presented by Deborah Fandrei.**  
Society website at [www.caggni.org](http://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.**  
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- 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](http://www.caggni.org)
- Nov 12  
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2019
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**"One Touch Genealogy Research: How to Handle a Record Just Once"**  
**Presented by Thomas MacEntee via a Live Webinar.**  
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- 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](http://www.caggni.org)

- Dec 10  
TUE  
2019
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- \*Jan 14  
TUE  
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**"Pins and Needles: Adding Social Media to Your Genealogy Repertoire"**  
**Presented by Tina Beaird**  
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- \*Feb 11  
TUE  
2020
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**"Planning An Ancestral Genealogy Trip"**  
**Presented by Terri O'Connell**  
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- Mar 10  
TUE  
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- \*Apr 14  
TUE  
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**"Genealogy Lineage Societies: Daughters of the American Revolution And Others"**  
**Presented by Michelle Wilson**  
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- May 12  
TUE  
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- Jun 9
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Aug 11  
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Sep 8  
TUE  
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Oct 13  
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