



SCHAUMBURG TOWNSHIP DISTRICT LIBRARY
 130 South Roselle Road ■ Schaumburg, IL 60193 ■ (847) 985-4000



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 April 2019 --- No. 283



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PLEASE NOTE

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

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

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

<http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>

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

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

akierna@stdl.org

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

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

Tony Kierna - Genealogy Coordinator/Schaumburg Township District Library

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MAY 14, 2019 GENEALOGY PROGRAM TOPIC

Our next genealogy program will take place on Tuesday evening, May 14, 2019.

Our guest speaker for the evening will be Debra Dudek. Debra will present a program titled **"Using Fold3 Library Edition"**.

Come early to review genealogical materials. At 7:45 p.m., guest presenter Debra M. Dudek, Head of Adult and Teen Services at the Fountaindale Public Library District in Bolingbrook, IL, will show you how to navigate Fold3, browse resources effectively and find hidden gems on this user-friendly database.

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.

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.

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 March 13, 2019, March 13, 2019, March 14, 2019, March 15, 2019, March 15, 2019 and March 22, 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>.

Teaching Kids About Family History Reportedly Helps Increase Resilience (March 13, 2019)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [March 13, 2019](#) · [Genealogy Basics](#) · [2 Comments](#)



I wish I had read this article when my children were young and I was just beginning to research my family tree! According to an article in the (Utah) *Daily Herald*:

“Resilience, or the ability to overcome challenges in life, is a trait many parents hope their children will develop. Resilient children are more likely to have good emotional and mental health.

“Research has shown that children who know more about their families and family history are more resilient and tend to do better when facing challenges in life. This may be because seeing patterns of overcoming failures and surviving hard times can help children recognize that people can recover and triumph, despite hardships. One of the best things families can do is develop a strong family narrative.”

You can find this interesting article at: <http://bit.ly/2T2Yv3F>.

MuckRock Provides a State-By-State Look at Your Public Records Laws (March 13, 2019)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [March 13, 2019](#) · [Legal Affairs, Online Sites](#) · [4 Comments](#)



These are laws that strongly affect genealogists. Many states are locking up public domain birth, marriage, and death records under the bogus claim of “preventing identity theft.” What’s the odds that an identity thief wants to use the personal information of my grandmother who died more than 60 years ago? Does anyone believe a thief can obtain a loan or a credit card in her name?

In any case, *MuckRock* tracks the laws of 50 states plus Washington D.C., all with different statutes, exemptions, and limitations that dictate what you can get from your state and local agencies. With the rules of access differing across the board, *MuckRock* provides an easy way to keep track of them all through our interactive database showcasing the best, the worst, and the confusing parts of state records law.

MuckRock is available at:
<https://www.muckrock.com/news/archives/2019/mar/08/sw-state-guide>.

How To Preserve Old Family Letters (March 14, 2019)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [March 14, 2019](#) · [Preservation](#) · [4 Comments](#)

The [MyHeritage Blog](#) has an interesting article about preserving old letters:

“If you are fortunate enough to have a cache of old family letters, you are sitting on a gold mine. Letter writing has gone by the wayside since the invention of the telephone, e-mail, texting, Twitter, and Facebook, just to name a few ways of modern communication. Those old letters in your genealogy records collection should be preserved for future generations. Whether you have 100 letters or just one, they are important to your family history and add to your family story.



“Some you may have in your collection could include war letters. These are not only important to your family history but to world history, especially if your ancestor wrote about the war in their letters. Love letters are a great resource for genealogy information and to learn how your ancestors met and fell in love. Some of my favorite letters are migration letters, those letters written by family members who migrated to different parts of the US or from one country to another. Preserving their experiences is essential to ensure the information is not lost.”

You can read the full story at: <https://blog.myheritage.com/2019/03/preserving-old-family-letters/>.

F+W Media, Citing Debt, Decline, And Mismanagement, Files For Bankruptcy Protection (March 15, 2019)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [March 15, 2019](#) · [Books](#), [Business News](#) · [6 Comments](#)



F+W Media is a publisher of many popular magazines, books, digital products, videos and other content. Within the genealogy community, the company is best known as the producer of *Family Tree Magazine*, *Family Tree University* and the *Family Tree* website. Sadly, F+W Media filed for bankruptcy protection a few days ago.

Facing near-term liquidity issues with only about \$2.5 million in cash available and \$105.2 million in outstanding debt, F+W Media filed for protection under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code, citing in various documents a perfect storm of secular industry decline, poor investments, and even mismanagement.

NOTE: *Family Tree Magazine* published by F+W Media in the U.S. should not be confused with a magazine of the same name published in England by Warners Group Publications Plc. (See <https://www.family-tree.co.uk/> for the "other" *Family Tree Magazine*.) The two magazines may share a name but nothing else. They are owned and published by totally different companies.

The genealogy division of F+W Media has offices in Cincinnati, Ohio although the corporate headquarters are in New York. The company is one of the country's largest publishers of specialty and enthusiast media, with such brands as *Deer and Deer Hunting*, *Sky & Telescope*, *Old Cars Weekly*, *Popular Woodworking*, *Coins*, *Numismatic News*, and along with various crafting titles, and other publications in artist's network, collectibles, writing, outdoors, sky & telescope, woodworking, family tree, construction, and horticulture.

In the bankruptcy filing, the company notes the market for subscription print periodicals of all kinds, including those published by F+W, has been in decline over the last decade. Indeed, since 2015 alone, F+W's subscriber base decreased from 33.4 million to 21.5 million, and its ad revenue decreased from \$20.7 million to \$13.7 million. As a result of this trend, the company shifted into digital platforms and e-commerce.

F+W Media said it plans to sell its businesses while continuing to operate, in order to "maximize the value of their estates for the benefit of all their stakeholders."

You can read more in an article by Tony Silber in *Forbes* at: <http://bit.ly/2TEoL9v>.

Relative Risk for Alzheimer Disease Based on Complete Family History (March 15, 2019)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [March 15, 2019](#) · [Announcements](#) · [No Comments](#)

Neurology[®]

A recent medical study finds that if your family history shows Alzheimer disease (AD) amongst close relatives, your risk of developing the same disease are increased. A population resource including a genealogy of Utah pioneers from the 1800s linked to Utah death certificates was used to estimate relative risk for AD based on specific family history constellations, including from first- to third-degree relatives.

The study's conclusion states, "This population-based estimation of RRs [relative risks] for AD based on family history ascertained from extended genealogy data indicates that inherited genetic factors have a broad influence, extending beyond immediate relatives. Providers should consider the full constellation of family history when counseling patients and families about their risk of AD."

The study isn't very reassuring to those of us with relatives who suffered from Alzheimer Disease!

You can read an abstract of the study published in the *Neurology* web site at: <https://n.neurology.org/content/early/2019/03/13/WNL.000000000007231>.

All the details of the study may be found at: <https://n.neurology.org/content/neurology/early/2019/03/13/WNL.000000000007231.full.pdf> although that document is full of medical terminology and is obviously written for medical professionals.

How to Find Some of the More Obscure Collections of Genealogy Records (March 22, 2019)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [March 22, 2019](#) · [Genealogy Basics, Online Sites](#) · [3 Comments](#)

Google, DuckDuckGo, Bing, and other search engines are great for finding online databases that are useful to genealogists. However, smaller collections and even obscure ones are not prominently listed in the big search engines. Yet there are a few online listings that can point the way to finding what you seek.

The **Genealogy Roots Blog** at <https://genrootsblog.blogspot.com> contains pointers to many online genealogy databases, records and resources. The focus is on vital records (birth, marriage and death records), obituaries, census records, naturalization records, military records and ship passenger lists. Although the blog is based in the USA, online European, Canadian, and other records sources are sometimes included. You may also occasionally see a fun post or genealogy news. Joe Beine does a great job of adding more and more links as time goes by.

Cyndi's List

Another huge resource is **Cyndi's List**, available at: <https://www.cyndislist.com>. The site contains roughly 336,000 links to genealogy-related web pages in more than 200 categories. The various categories include many sources online records as well as pointers to newsletters, religious groups, historical information, geography, and much, much more.

Cyndi's List is free for everyone to use and is meant to be your starting point when researching online for information in the United States and also in many other countries. Indeed, Cyndi Ingle has labored many thousands of hours since 1996 to produce this huge online resource at <https://www.cyndislist.com>.

I would suggest you check out both the **Genealogy Roots Blog** and **Cyndi's List** to see if they contain information that may help you in your family history searches.



LOCAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY NEWS/PROGRAMS

Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society

The next meeting of the Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society will take place on Saturday morning May 4, 2019. The program for the morning is titled "**Processing Family Papers**". The speaker for the morning will be **Tony Burroughs**.

This meeting will take place at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights, IL 60004 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.

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

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/>

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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Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois (CAGGI)

The next regular meeting of CAGGNI will take place on Saturday morning, April 20, 2019 at the Schaumburg Township District Library between 10:30am to 12:30pm. The program scheduled for this day is "***Making the Back Story Come Alive (Webinar)***". The speaker will be **Nicka Smith**.

Uniquely engage family members through the use of video to share the compelling and evocative stories. From short web clips to full length documentaries, learn how to curate, craft and execute a strategy to get your family stories off of paper and into motion.

Nicka Smith is a professional photographer, speaker, host and documentarian with more than 19 years of experience as a genealogist. She has extensive experience in African ancestored genealogy, reverse genealogy and family reunion planning and execution. She is also an expert in genealogical research in the Northeastern Louisiana area, sharing genealogy with youth, documenting the ancestral journey and employing the use of new technology in genealogy and family history research.

You may visit the organization web page at:

www.CAGGNI.org

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

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INTERNET INFORMATION

The following articles are from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter February 27, 2019, and March 15, 2019 and are copyright by Richard W. Eastman 2019. They are re-published here with the permission of the author. Information about the newsletter is available at <http://www.eogn.com>

MyHeritage Breakthrough: The Theory of Family Relativity™ (February 27, 2019)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [February 27, 2019](#) · [Announcements](#), [DNA](#) · [23 Comments](#)

MyHeritage made an announcement this morning at [RootsTech2019](#) that should interest every genealogist who has had a DNA test. I had a chance to use this new innovation briefly and it confirmed a "maybe" entry in my personal genealogy database that

had bugged me for years. I previously had found a mention of a man that I suspected is my great-great-grandfather, along with information about his parents. However, the brief mention was in someone else's family tree and I wasn't confident about its accuracy.

The new **Theory of Family Relativity™** not only found him but also showed the amount of DNA that he and I and another of his descendants share. It also displayed information about a lot of distant cousins of mine that I previously was unaware of. Not bad for the first five minutes of use!

Here is the announcement from MyHeritage:

TEL AVIV, Israel & LEHI, Utah—MyHeritage, the leading global service for family history and DNA testing, revealed today its latest innovation in genetic genealogy — the Theory of Family Relativity™. This technology offers users, for the first time ever, theories that utilize nearly 10 billion historical records and family tree profiles to explain DNA connections. Until now, family history enthusiasts used two distinct domains for making discoveries: the paper-trail world of records and trees, and the biological world of DNA connections. Now, MyHeritage has combined these two domains and integrated them seamlessly.



The Theory of Family Relativity™ is based on a big data graph that connects billions of data points drawn from thousands of databases on MyHeritage, in real time. Every node on this graph represents a person, and every edge depicts a blood relationship between two individuals that is described in a family tree or a historical record; or a match between two tree profiles that are likely to be the same person; or two records that are likely to be about the same person. These connections between people and records are established by MyHeritage's industry-leading matching technologies. MyHeritage engineers and algorithm experts led by the company's CTO, Sagi Bashari, developed a unique approach that allows the big data graph to instantly compute all paths between millions of blood relatives. The Theory of Family Relativity™ draws upon this resource to construct the most plausible theories explaining how pairs of people linked by a DNA Match on MyHeritage are related, using family trees and historical records.

Previously, users who took a DNA test looking to find relatives were faced with puzzling lists of thousands of distant relatives, without many clues explaining the DNA connections. Now, for a growing percentage of these DNA Matches, theories are provided by MyHeritage that explain the precise relationship paths using trees and records. In these theories, not only does genealogy illuminate DNA connections, but DNA also helps separate fact from fiction in the genealogy and shows which tree and record connections appear to be correct.

This technology uses millions of family trees on MyHeritage, as well as the World Family Tree on Geni, which is replicated daily to MyHeritage, and the single family tree of FamilySearch, which is also replicated daily to MyHeritage under license. This combination results in the most comprehensive family tree traversal available today. Additionally, the technology utilizes billions of historical records on MyHeritage, including all census records, as well as the MyHeritage Record Detective™ technology that indicates whenever two records are about the same person. For example: a theory that explains a DNA Match between two users can begin in the family tree of the first user, traverse through a series of matching trees into a census record, continue to a household relative, who then matches into another tree, until the path completes with the family tree of the second user. MyHeritage displays the complete path of every theory, and explains every step along the way, allowing the user to verify its accuracy. Each theory is presented with a confidence level that is based on the confidence of the matches used to construct it.

“Our new technology is a game changer in its scope and power and is a tribute to our passion for developing the best genetic genealogy tools for our users,” said Gilad Japhet, Founder and CEO of MyHeritage. “Using genealogy to explain DNA Matches, and using DNA to validate genealogy matches, combines the best of both worlds. We expect this technology to help people make new discoveries in their family history. With every day that goes by, this technology grows even more powerful as more tree profiles, historical records and DNA kits are added to our global database.”

The Theory of Family Relativity™ feature is included for free with all Premium, PremiumPlus, and Complete subscriptions on MyHeritage. Individuals who upload their raw DNA data from other testing services to MyHeritage who do not have a subscription can pay a one-time fee of \$29 per DNA kit to unlock the Theory of Family Relativity™ and the full range of advanced DNA features offered by MyHeritage.

To purchase a MyHeritage DNA kit, visit www.myheritageDNA.com

About MyHeritage

MyHeritage is the leading global service for family history and DNA testing. As technology thought leaders, MyHeritage has transformed family history into an activity that is accessible and instantly rewarding. Its global user community enjoys access to a massive library of historical records, the most internationally diverse collection of family trees, and groundbreaking search and matching technologies. Launched in November 2016, MyHeritage DNA is a technologically advanced, affordable DNA test that reveals ethnic origins and previously unknown relatives. Trusted by millions of families, MyHeritage provides an easy way to find new family members, discover ethnic origins, and to treasure family stories, past and present, for generations to come. MyHeritage is available in 42 languages. www.myheritage.com

Ancestry.com Adds Evangelical Lutheran Church in America Church Records, 1781-1969 (March 15, 2019)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [March 15, 2019](#) · [Online Sites](#) · [One Comment](#)

Ancestry.com has added a new set of records that will be valuable for many genealogists. Here is the announcement:



This collection contains baptism, confirmation, marriage, and burial records from more than 2,000 Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA) congregations. The records range from the mid-19th century through the early 20th century. Select records may be found prior to the year 1926. The information contained in the records varies from congregation to congregation (and sometimes from minister to minister). In some ethnic congregations, you may run into records in German, Danish, or some other language.

The ELCA was formed in 1988 with the merger of the American Lutheran Church, the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches, and the Lutheran Church in America. Use the browse tool on the right to see which congregations are represented.

Baptisms (sometimes listed as christenings) typically include the name of the child, birth date and place, parents' names, baptism date, and sponsors' names. In some cases, the birth date is noted as well. In some registers of children baptized, you may find family groups being baptized together. An infant baptism can be a clue that that member had been in the congregation for all of his or her life, whereas later christenings could indicate the family had more recently joined the congregation.

Marriage records include the marriage date, the couple's names, residences, and the name of the officiant. Ages and remarks were sometimes recorded as well.

Death records typically included the name of the deceased, date of death, date and place of the funeral, and officiating minister.

Within the collection you may also find membership records, with some listing the names and dates of admission, communion records, and how they were received into the church (e.g., baptism, certificate/transfer from another church, or other, which could indicate a transfer from another denomination). You may also find death dates listed in the membership registers. There are also some registers of church officials that can include dates of service, day-to-day business of the church, and functions of the congregation.

The *Evangelical Lutheran Church in America Church Records, 1781-1969* may be accessed by paid Ancestry.com subscribers by starting at: <https://search.ancestry.com/search/db.aspx?dbid=60722>.



PERIODICAL NEWS

NGS Magazine

We have received the October-December 2018, Volume 44, Number 4 issue of NGS Magazine.

Key articles in this issue are:

"Have You Visited the Fully Redesigned NGS Website?"

By Terry Koch-Bostic

"Your Journey of Discovery"

By Ann Carter Fleming, CG, CGL, FNGS

"St. Louis County Library: A Major Research Destination"

By Scott Holl, Ma, MLIS

"City Folk: Strategies for Urban Research"

by Meryl Schumacher, CG

"African Americans in the Urban Landscape, 1865-1930"

By Timothy N. Pinnick

"Using Sanborn Maps for Family History"

By Rebecca Lowery, Ph.D

"The Records of Ethnic Benevolent Societies in Urban America"

By Kathy Petlewski, MSLS

"Urban Residents in Federal Records"

By Claire Prechtel Kluskens

"Organizing Genealogy Files and Notes"

By Jordan Jones

"1918 Pandemic: Fighting Influenza During the Great War"

By Tina Beaird, MLIS

There is a general "theme" taking place throughout all of the articles in this issue. The theme is one of "urban environments" related to your genealogical research efforts. They often present their own unique challenges to uncovering ancestral history one being just the sheer scope individual records that may exist for a particular urban area of interest to you. If you do not find information for an individual of interest to you, the thought of just browsing through records to find an incorrectly indexed individual name can be very daunting. If you had the same dilemma for a very rural entire county, your chances of browsing through that amount of data for the county can be significantly easier for you to find your individuals.

A good article in this issue on the theme of "urban" research is one titled "City Folk: Strategies for Urban Research". The author of the article is Meryl Schumacher, CG.

The author quantifies an exact example of the challenge researching an urban area versus a rural area. The author notes that for the 1880 Census for DuPage County, Illinois there was a total population of just over 19,000 individuals. In particular, there was a total of 7 men with the name "John Smith". Yet just next door to DuPage County is Cook County in Illinois. In Cook County for the 1880 Census there was a total of about 607,000 residents and full 271 men named "John Smith". Literally, there were 40 times as many "John Smith" names in Cook County versus DuPage County. Why the difference? Cook County contains the City of Chicago.

Thus, you have the research quandary of urban versus rural research.

The author suggests the following ways to approach urban research:

- **Fork in the Road: Where Urban and Rural Research Diverge**
 - Cities often attract a steady influx of new residents
 - Unusual surnames were seldom unique; you will often run into same-name, same birthplace, same birth year for individuals.
 - Cities have a higher proportion of renters compared to rural areas and renters tend to move more frequently; lack of land ownership can make your research more challenging.
 - Urban research often has its benefits especially when it comes to City Directories; city directories in urban areas was more common than in rural areas.
- **Go Hyperlocal: Communities Within Cities**
 - Know the history and boundaries of the location you are researching.
 - Be sure you are aware of what are today's suburbs that are independent versus knowing which parts of city today were formerly independent towns that were often incorporated into cities.
 - Study the political districts of a city often known as "wards". These were often communities all unto themselves; these ward distinctions were often identified on the various census ledgers.
 - Check local libraries and historical societies for the area in question to discover ward maps that may have existed for the time.
 - New York Public Library maps at <http://digitalcollections.nypl.org>
 - David Rumsey collections at Stanford University at <http://www.davidrumsey.com>
 - eBay has lots of historical maps and reproductions at www.ebay.com
- **Making the Most of Google Maps: Finding the House**
 - Always be aware of any possible historical street numbering changes that may have occurred during the time of your ancestors; today's address may not be the same location as at the time of your ancestor.
 - Always be aware of any historical street name changes that may have occurred between the time an ancestor was associated with a street name versus a current street name.
 - Take a digital stroll around an ancestor's location in a city using Google Maps. Buildings may no longer be present today that were once inhabited by your ancestors.
- **Censuses, City Directories, and Tax Records: the Trifecta**
 - Use at least 2 of the 3 record groups to:

- Create a comprehensive list of all of the “John Smiths” in a single jurisdiction and tell them apart.
 - Track annual changes in residence and occupation.
 - Locate the target ancestor in a federal census.
 - Determine if there were any additional special state censuses in the years between the decennial federal census interval.
 - Create a timeline for the individual.
 - Check out the ancestor in the usual annual City Directories, noting address changes or even occupation changes.
 - Absent ancestors may have moved or died.
 - Tax records can also fill in gaps between census years.
 - Widows that may not have been identified in City Directories, may very well be identified as owners of the land through tax records.
- **Religious Records**
 - Because of the significant distance involved in rural areas, families may have connected to closer churches that were not of their denomination; in cities, churches for different denominations can be very close.
 - If you do not know a congregation of an ancestor, look for marriage records that can name the officiant of the ceremony and the religious affiliation to use as a clue.
 - Compare an ancestor’s home location to the surrounding church congregations to also use that as a clue to determine religious affiliation.
 - **Municipal Records: For the Ancestors Who Didn’t Empty Their Privies**
 - Research dog licenses.
 - Spats between neighbors.
 - News articles.
 - City Council records

My own personal research ties in almost 100% to urban areas where my Polish ancestors arrived into the City of Chicago. Some of their Polish surnames and forenames can make it easier in one respect to find or it can make it much more difficult when Eastern European names are often butchered in census records during the indexing efforts to make them searchable. You often face a double-edge sword.

Additionally, as the article states, you do need to know the history of street numbering changes as well as street name changes that may have occurred during times of an ancestor’s stay in a city like Chicago. Yes, the City of Chicago did change the numbering system in 1909. My ancestors appear to be a different home address in the 1910 census versus the 1900 census. They were in the same building. Only the street address changed as a result of the citywide change that took place in 1909.

Ancestors of mine also lived near what is known today as Damen Avenue in Chicago (2000 west, running north and south). At one time, that street was known as “Robey”

street. If you only know of a family connection to one version, always learn of such possible changes that occurred so you know the family you research is in fact your family.

This is definitely a recommended article to read if you are doing urban research in large cities.

I thought that another good article in this issue is one titled "Organizing Genealogy Files and Notes". The author of the article is Jordan Jones.

Over the years, genealogy researchers can easily end up with thousands of document images. Organizing them in some orderly fashion is a must, unless you want to spend countless hours just flipping through images and documents hoping the one you want to look at is the next one in the pile.

The author has some great ideas on how to make your data work for you. From desktop management tools like Evernote to just developing a working system you stick to that will work for you.

Here are some suggestions from the author:

- **Dates**
 - If filenames or notes start with a date these can be sorted into a meaningful timeline if you consistently have a naming convention that makes sense and will work to create a timeline of data.
 - The date should be designed for sorting.
 - Begin with the year as a full four digit.
 - Then the numerical month with leading zeros where needed for January through September.
 - End with day of the month.
 - All of the records for a year will be grouped together e.g. 1932 and will then be in month order within the year.
- **Places**
 - Also include the location associated with the record.
 - Current location, starting with city or town, then the county, then the state and finally the country.
 - Example by the author for Fresno, CA is "Fresno, Fresno Co, CA, United States".
- **Names**
 - Surnames first, then comma, then first name
 - Women should be identified with their maiden name, not married name.
- **Tags**
 - Adding tags equates to metadata.

- Think of this as “categories” such as census records, Sanborn maps, vital records etc.
- Marriage record can be tagged with both the name of the husband and the wife.
- An example from the author about tagging is “Hill, Johnson, Marriage, BMD, Valley Co NE”
- Length of file names may have limits but length for tagging generally does not give the chance to be very detailed.
- In Windows 10 tag as follows:
 - Right-click the file
 - Select Properties
 - Click Details
 - Under Tags type as many tags as desired separated by a semi-colon.
- In Mac OS tag as follows:
 - Ctrl-Click a file
 - Select Tags
 - Type a tag
 - Select Create New Tag
- For Evernote users:
 - Author recommends both notebooks and tags
- **Searching**
 - Once a small group of files is renamed and/or tagged, try some small searches on that group to see how it works and if it looks good for you to then make changes to other files.
 - Each operating system or note-taking tool has its own tips and tricks. Search online to find these for your system.
- **Organizing Files and Notes**
 - Plan – think through the people, places and names and plan on how to best organize them. Use folders to try out ways of collecting before renaming or tagging your data.
 - Simplify – Make the file-naming or tagging straightforward, so it will be easy to remember.
 - Implement the scheme little by little. Continue to validate your process through each conversion step.
 - Fine-tune the methodology for things that just don't look correct.
 - The most important feature of going through this process is that you should be able to easily find what you are looking for.
- **Examples From the Author on How Re-Named Files Look**
 - 1912-09-12 – Ord, Valley Co, NE – Hill, Theodore.jpg

- o 1917-06-02 – Ord, Valley Co, NE, Hill, Ernest Melvin.jpg
- o 1917-06-05 – Arcadia, Valley Co, NE, Hill, Ray S.jpg
- o 1917-06-05 – Arcadia, Valley Co, NE, Hill, Roy.jpg

I thought this was a good article. It could involve a lot of work. It is well worth thinking through especially if you are having a hard time finding unorganized material. The key is to have consistency once you go with a standard naming convention.

This is a wonderful themed issue on “urban” research especially if your research goes in that direction. It is well-worth looking at the list of the Table of Contents of the articles in this issue to see if any connect to your own research interests.

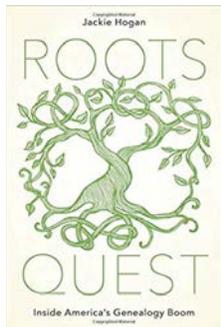
You can find this most recent issue of NGS Magazine on the 2nd floor of our library on the magazine shelves.

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BOOKS IN PRINT

We have added a book titled “Roots Quest” to our circulating collection. The call number of the book is 929.1 HOGAN, J. The author of the book is Jackie Hogan. The book was published in 2019. It was added to our collection in March 2019. The book will be available on the 2nd floor of our library on the “New Non-Fiction” shelves located near the “Ask Us” desk. After about 6 months the book will then be shelved on the normal tall shelves in the 929.1 section of our library.

Here is an overview for the book that I found on Amazon.com:



In Roots Quest, Hogan applies her academic training in sociology and anthropology to examine why the US is experiencing a surge of interest in genealogy. Television programs like Who Do You Think You Are? and Finding Your Roots allow audiences to follow along as celebrities examine their family trees. Hogan discusses what motivates the rest of us to look into our family's past using data gathered from interviews, participation in genealogy conferences and "roots tourism," and content analysis of genealogy-focused media. Of particular interest is the discussion surrounding the ways in which recent changes to society (including globalization, secularization, and the virtualization of relationships) may cause isolation and disconnectedness, and how genealogical research may offer a way for individuals to better understand their own identities and place in their communities. . . . While Roots Quest is supported by research

and includes chapter notes and a bibliography, it is written for a general audience and is appropriate for all readership levels. Recommended. (CHOICE)

[Hogan] argues that globalization, secularization, hypermobility, and the virtualization of social life have destabilized individual and collective identities, and that "roots quests" in the U.S. evince a hunger for authenticity and deep connection with anything. . . Hogan approaches family historians' increasingly global searches for community, self-knowledge, and a kind of secular immortality with compassion and insight. Readers interested in a scholarly look at memory work, popular understandings of heritage and kinship, or identity formation in consumer society will find much of interest here.

[Hogan] presents a well-researched treatise on various aspects of genealogy. Rather than a how-to, this is an in-depth exploration of the emotional, social, philosophical, and psychological reasons why people want to know where they came from. . . . The end result of a true roots quest, then, is not so much about solving a mystery as it is about deepening one's self-identity and sense of belonging. Additionally, readers will discover the limits of DNA testing and why vast differences separate a tourist searching for her Irish roots versus someone searching for his Ghanaian ones. . . . a rich addition. (Booklist)

In a pellucid style that belies the book's rigorous analytical framework, JackieHogan provides the reader with both the underlying motives for engaging in genealogical research and rich descriptive accounts of how people go about connecting with their ancestral pasts. The result is a rich tapestry of evidence on a phenomenon that has been monetized and translated into entertainment, while nevertheless offering people the prospect of reaching an authentic grounding for their identities. This humane book deserves a broad readership. (Peter Kivisto, Augustana College)

Genealogists spend countless hours putting their ancestors under a microscope, but now it's our turn. In Roots Quest, sociologist Jackie Hogan methodically ferrets out our secrets to see what makes us tick. The investigators have now been thoroughly investigated! (Megan Smolenyak, author of Hey, America, Your Roots Are Showing)

About the Author

Jackie Hogan is professor of sociology and director of the anthropology and Asianstudies programs at Bradley University. She is the author of the award-winning Lincoln, Inc.: Selling the Sixteenth President in Contemporary America and Gender, Race, and National Identity: Nations of Flesh and Blood. Her writing has appeared in the Christian Science Monitor, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Huffington Post, and others.

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SOFTWARE/HARDWARE

The following articles are from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter March 1, 2019 and March 13, 2019 and are copyright by Richard W. Eastman 2019. They are re-published here with the permission of the author. Information about the newsletter is available at <http://www.eogn.com>

MyHeritage Adds Automatic Clustering of DNA Matches for Insights on Common Ancestors (March 1, 2019)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [March 1, 2019](#) · [Announcements](#), [Online Sites](#), [Software](#) · [2 Comments](#)

The following announcement was written by MyHeritage. (However, I converted several key phrases into **BOLD TEXT**.)

TEL AVIV, Israel & LEHI, Utah—MyHeritage, the leading global service for genetic genealogy, announced today the release of **AutoClusters**, a new feature that automatically clusters and visualizes shared DNA Matches.



In the past few years, millions of consumers have purchased DNA kits in order to find relatives based on shared DNA. However, the DNA results typically do not describe the exact relationship path between two matching people, and only cite the likely connection (for example, 3rd cousins). AutoClusters are helpful in shedding light on the relationship paths, by grouping together DNA Matches who likely belong to the same branch and have a common ancestor. Reviewing their family trees can allow users to piece together the entire branch.

This new AutoClusters feature on MyHeritage **was developed in collaboration with Evert-Jan Blom of [GeneticAffairs.com](#)** and is based on technology created by Mr. Blom with enhancements added by MyHeritage. These additions are especially helpful for successful clustering of endogamous populations (people who lived in isolated communities with a high rate of intermarriage, such as Acadians and Ashkenazi Jews). **AutoClustering technology organizes a person's list of DNA Matches into clusters of people who are likely to have the same common ancestor, because they are all mostly related to each other.** Clusters are color-coded for convenience and are presented in a powerful visual chart, as well as in list format.

"MyHeritage strives to be at the forefront of genetic genealogy and offer its users the best tools," said Gilad Japhet, Founder and CEO of MyHeritage. "When automatic clustering was introduced several months ago, we were impressed by the usefulness of this cutting edge technology and its ability to provide insights on DNA Matches. We set it as our goal to be the first major DNA service to offer it, and are happy to fulfill this promise today."

"I've enjoyed working with MyHeritage very much," said Evert-Jan Blom. "It's a very dynamic and vibrant company to work with."

AutoClusters is a premium feature that requires a subscription on MyHeritage. Users who upload their raw DNA data from another testing service to MyHeritage and do not wish to purchase a subscription can pay a one-time fee of \$29 per kit to unlock all advanced DNA features offered by MyHeritage, including AutoClusters.

MyHeritage DNA kits are available for purchase online at www.myheritageDNA.com.

About MyHeritage

MyHeritage is the leading global service for family history and DNA testing. As technology thought leaders, MyHeritage has transformed family history into an activity that is accessible and instantly rewarding. Its global user community enjoys access to a massive library of historical records, the most internationally diverse collection of family trees, and groundbreaking search and matching technologies. Launched in November 2016, MyHeritage DNA is a technologically advanced, affordable DNA test that reveals ethnic origins and previously unknown relatives. Trusted by millions of families, MyHeritage provides an easy way to find new family members, discover ethnic origins, and to treasure family stories, past and present, for generations to come. MyHeritage is available in 42 languages. www.myheritage.com

Firefox Announces Send, Providing Free Encrypted File Transfers while Keeping your Personal Information Private (March 13, 2019)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [March 13, 2019](#) · [Off Topic](#), [Software](#) · [No Comments](#)

NOTE: *This article is off-topic. That is, the article has nothing to do with genealogy, DNA, history, or any of the other topics normally discussed in this newsletter. However, the article contains information that I believe every computer owner should know so I am publishing it here. It describes how to SECURELY send files to another person in such a manner that nobody else can read them if you enable the password option and if the recipient knows the password unlocking key. (Don't send the password in email!)*

I just tested this and found that it also works with Chrome and I suspect it will work with other web browsers as well. The sender and the recipient can be using either Windows or Macintosh. Additionally, [Send](#) will also be available as an Android app in beta later this week. Best of all, it is very easy to use. Not bad for FREE software! The following is an extract from the *Mozilla Blog*. (Mozilla is the organization that produces the free Firefox web browser):



“Imagine the last time you moved into a new apartment or purchased a home and had to share financial information like your credit report over the web. In situations like this, you may want to offer the recipient one-time or limited access to those files. With [Send](#), you can feel safe that your personal information does not live somewhere in the cloud indefinitely.

“[Send](#) uses end-to-end encryption to keep your data secure from the moment you share to the moment your file is opened. It also offers security controls that you can set.

You can choose when your file link expires, the number of downloads, and whether to add an optional password for an extra layer of security."

Further details are available in the full announcement at: <https://mzl.la/2Hj8tww>.



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:





**THEORETICAL NUMBER OF
ANCESTORS (No Cross-Linking)
IN 18 GENERATIONS**

15 th Great Grandparents	131,072
14 th Great Grandparents	65,536
13 th Great Grandparents	32,768
12 th Great Grandparents	16,384
11 th Great Grandparents	8,192
10 th Great Grandparents	4,096
9 th Great Grandparents	2,048
8 th Great Grandparents	1,024
7 th Great Grandparents	512
6 th Great Grandparents	256
5 th Great Grandparents	128
4 th Great Grandparents	64
3 th Great Grandparents	32
2 nd Great Grandparents	16
Great Grandparents	8
Grandparents	4
Parents	2
Self	0

**Total Number
of Ancestors in
18 Generations** 262,142

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 "")*

Apr 9 Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.
TUE 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7
2019 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 DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, April 17, 2019
WED Wheaton Public Library, 225 N. Cross St., Wheaton, IL 60187.
2019 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.

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

DuPage County History Museum website at www.dupageco.org/museum

Apr 20 Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois (CAGGNI).
SAT April 20, 2019, Saturday, 10:30 AM, Schaumburg Township District
2019 Library

"Making the Back Story Come Alive (Live Webinar)".

Presented by Nicka Smith.

Society website at www.caggni.org

May 4 Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society. Saturday, May 4, 2019.
SAT **"Processing Family Papers"**

- 2019 **Presented by Tony Burroughs**
 Arlington Heights Memorial Library.
 500 N. Dunton. 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 Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.
 TUE 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7
 2019 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 DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, May 15, 2019
 WED Wheaton Public Library, 225 N. Cross St., Wheaton, IL 60187.
 2019 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.dcggs.org.
 Society blog at <http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>
 DuPage County History Museum website at www.dupageco.org/museum
- May 18 Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois (CAGGNI).
 SAT May 18, 2019, Saturday, 10:30 AM, Schaumburg Township District
 2019 Library
"Genealogy Trivia Game".
Presented by Robert Allen.
 Society website at www.caggni.org
- Jun 11 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>
- Jul 9 Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.
 TUE 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7
 2019 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 Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois (CAGGNI).
 SAT July 20, 2019, Saturday, 10:30 AM, Schaumburg Township District
 2019 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
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
- 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>
- *Jan 14
TUE
2020
- Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.
"Pins and Needles: Adding Social Media to Your Genealogy Repertoire"
Presented by Tina Beard
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.
Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- *Feb 11
TUE
2020
- Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.
"Planning An Ancestral Genealogy Trip"
Presented by Terri O'Connell
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.
Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- Mar 10
TUE
2020
- 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>
- *Apr 14
TUE
2020
- Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.
"Genealogy Lineage Societies: Daughters of the American Revolution And Others"
Presented by Michelle Wilson
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.
Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>

- May 12
TUE
2020
- Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.
- "To Be Determined"**
Presented by To Be Determined
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.
Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- Jun 9
TUE
2020
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- Aug 11
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130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.
- "To Be Determined"**
Presented by To Be Determined
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.
- Sep 8
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2020
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- "Break Out Sessions/Small Group Discussions"**
No Speaker
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.
Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- Oct 13
TUE
2020
- Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.
- "To Be Determined"**
Presented by To Be Determined
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.
- Nov 10
TUE
2020
- Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.
- "To Be Determined"**
Presented by To Be Determined
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.

Dec 8
TUE
2020

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

"Break Out Sessions/Small Group Discussions"

No Speaker

Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.

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