



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



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 July 2019 --- No. 286



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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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AUGUST 13, 2019 GENEALOGY PROGRAM TOPIC

Our next genealogy program will take place on Tuesday evening, August 13, 2019.

Our program is titled "When Was It Taken? Dating Genealogy Photos". Our speaker for the evening will be Julia Johnas.

Old family photos can be a great source of clues to help your genealogy research. But you have to be able to unlock the mysteries that lie in the photo. Learn how to unlock those mysteries in this program. Our guest speaker will provide the "key" for you to extract valuable information from the photo to help you move your genealogy research forward.

Program attendees are encouraged to bring photographs to the program for which they are attempting to determine a time frame when the photo was taken.

Julia Johnas is a local historian and author of "Highland Park: Settlement to the 1920s". She has a Master of Arts in Library Science and holds certificates in archival studies and photographic collection preservation. She served for more than 20 years as the research liaison to the Highland Park Historic Preservation Commission and continues to provide research assistance on local and architectural history and genealogy for authors and historians. Her interest in the study of historical evidence in portrait photography began in 2011

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 245 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 1,859 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 May 23, 2019, May 27, 2019, May 27, 2019, May 28, 2019, June 3, 2019 and June 6, 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>.

23andMe is Updating Ancestry Results Without Telling Users (May 23, 2019)
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[Dick Eastman](#) · [May 23, 2019](#) · [DNA](#) · [6 Comments](#)

An article by Dan Robitzski in the Futurism.com web site at <https://futurism.com/23andme-updating-ancestry-results> states:



“If you took a genetic ancestry test through a company like 23andMe, you may want to go back and give your results a second look.

“That’s because as the company gathers more data and learns more about genetic trends, it may update the results for your specific DNA and change around where it believes your family came from, according to STAT News. While it makes sense that these companies would eventually hone in on more accurate results, the shifting reports can be a rude shock to people who used the app to figure out their personal identity — only to find, like 23andMe user Leonard Kim, that the results later shift without warning.”

This shouldn’t be a surprise to anyone who reads this newsletter. I wrote an article a few weeks ago that describes the same thing with Ancestry.com’s test results: the company’s DNA ethnic origins reports changed as more and more information was added to

the company's findings of ethnic origins. You can find my earlier report at <http://bit.ly/2DN6o8y> and a follow-up article at <http://bit.ly/2HxniKH>.

I had a similar "change of ancestry" with the findings of another DNA test from still another testing company. It seems that such "changes" in your ancestry are not unusual.

In fact, I suspect that every DNA testing company will occasionally change their reports of customers' ethnic origins as each company adds more and more information to their databases of historic DNA and various human migration patterns.

If you had your DNA tested by **ANY** company, I would suggest you go back to the testing company's web site every few months to see if there are any updates to your earlier test results. If so, you might want to trade in your German lederhosen for a Scottish kilt.

The Reasons Why GEDmatch Recently Changed Its Terms of Service (May 27, 2019)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [May 27, 2019](#) · [DNA, Legal Affairs](#) · [5 Comments](#)

GEDmatch is a popular genealogy web site that contains more than 1.2 million completed DNA kits. It was used by many genealogists and, more recently, by law enforcement officials, most of whom were working on "cold cases" involving violent crimes, such as rape and murder. Use of GEDmatch first helped solve the so-called Golden State Killer case last April through a new forensic technique known as genetic genealogy. That case was soon followed by a number of other identification of the perpetrators of past crimes.



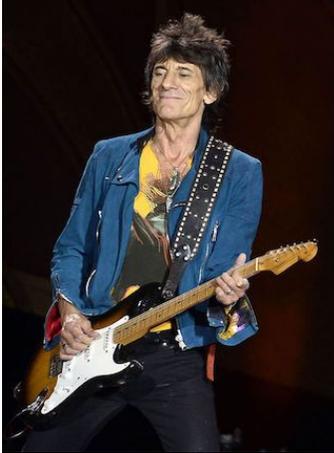
However, there was one problem: GEDMatch's own terms of service didn't allow police to use the site for assault cases or any other crimes that involve less serious crimes. Even worse, legal issues arose because the site did not have the informed consent of its users to make an exception to the terms of service.

An explanation of the issues involved may be found in an article by Eric Levenson in the *CNN* web site at: <https://cnn.it/2VTXxYW>.

The article includes quotes from from several experts in genealogy, DNA, and the legal issues involved, including CeCe Moore (a genealogist who has helped law enforcement identify several criminals), Judy G. Russell (a trained genealogist with a legal degree), and Blaine Bettinger (a professional genealogist specializing in DNA evidence).

Rolling Stone Ronnie Wood left out of Who Do You Think You Are? because his Family History is "Too Complex" (May 27, 2019)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [May 27, 2019](#) · [People, Video & Television](#) · [7 Comments](#)



Ronnie Wood is an English rock musician, songwriter, multi-instrumentalist, artist, author and radio personality best known as a member of The *Rolling Stones* since 1975. He was scheduled to be a celebrity guest on the U.K. version of *Who Do You Think You Are?* The show's professional genealogists researched his ancestry and found a lot of information about his ancestors. There was but one problem,,: they found too much information to fit into a one-hour program!

It seems that Ronald Wood has a huge family tree made up of gypsies, most of whom lived on canal barges.

A representative of *Who Do You Think You Are?* stated, "With Ronnie's colourful relatives – who can be traced back over 300 years – there was too much to be able to work through in time for this year's series."

The program's directors are still determined to see if they can bring together what they need to make a show all about the Wood clan. But if it happens it will have to be next year now.

I'm envious of anyone who has this many documented, colorful ancestors!

How Your Privacy Will Be Protected in the 2020 Census (May 28, 2019)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [May 28, 2019](#) · [Legal Affairs](#), [Privacy](#) · [No Comments](#)



Every ten years the U.S. Census Bureau conducts a nationwide survey that sets the terms for the country's democracy. The questionnaire yields rich data, including people's names, street addresses, ages, races, ethnicities, and other details. People's responses help determine dynamics of power, such as how seats are apportioned in the House of Representatives, where voting districts get divided, and which communities receive federal funds.

But the bureau, tasked with releasing summaries of the results while simultaneously protecting people's privacy, faces a Catch-22. "Every time you publish a statistic you leak information about that confidential database," as Simson Garfinkel, a computer scientist with the bureau, told a Census advisory committee in May.

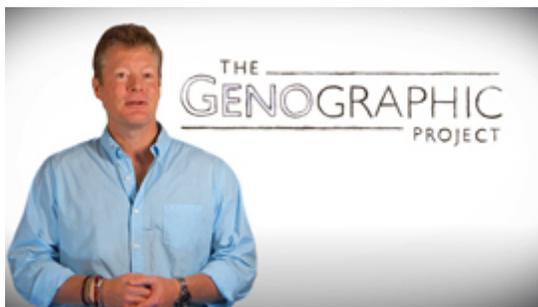
You can learn all about the privacy procedures of the 2020 U.S. Census in an article by Robert Hackett and an accompanying video in the *Fortune* web site at: <http://fortune.com/2019/05/25/census-security-privacy/>.

National Geographic Society's Genographic DNA Project to Shut Down (June 3, 2019)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [June 3, 2019](#) · [Business News](#), [DNA](#) · [3 Comments](#)

The National Geographic Society's Genographic Project is shutting down. The project's web site at <https://genographic.nationalgeographic.com/> states:

Genographic Project Update



The Genographic Project was launched in 2005 as a research project in collaboration with scientists and universities around the world with a goal of revealing patterns of human migration. Since then, nearly 1 million people have participated in The Genographic Project through National Geographic's "Geno" DNA Ancestry kits. The public participation phase of this research project is ending and, as a result, effective May 31, 2019, Geno 2.0 DNA Ancestry kits are no longer available for purchase. If you have already purchased a kit, you may still send it in for processing in accordance with the Terms and Conditions of sale.

National Geographic currently plans to maintain this site, through which customers may access their results, until the end of 2020. Please see our [FAQ page](#) for more information.

You can read more at <https://genographic.nationalgeographic.com/> and details about the **End of Kit Sales and Previously Purchased Kits** at <https://genographic.nationalgeographic.com/faq/sales-shutdown-previous-kits/>.

How 23andMe Will Mine its Giant DNA Database for Health and Wealth (June 6, 2019)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [June 6, 2019](#) · [Business News](#), [DNA](#) · [No Comments](#)



Since the launch of DNA testing service *23andMe*, around 10 million people have spit a half-teaspoon of saliva into a *23andMe* plastic tube and mailed it in to get their ancestry or health-risk results. Nearly 5 million customers did so last year alone, generating an estimated \$475 million in revenue for the company, which has yet to turn a profit. It's also made CEO Anne Wojcicki (No. 33 on this year's list of Richest Self-Made Women) worth an estimated \$690 million, almost entirely from her roughly 30% stake in *23andMe*, which is valued at \$2.5 billion by investors.

While it might make interesting cocktail conversation to reveal that you are 5% Scandinavian and have a genetic disposition to sneeze in the sun, *23andMe*'s ambitions are much grander.

Wojcicki wants to leverage the exponentially plunging costs of genetic sequencing (down 99% in a decade) and *23andMe*'s massive DNA library (the world's largest genetic research database) to fuel a "biotech machine" that will not just indicate genetic predispositions to certain diseases but also help create the drugs that will treat those diseases. The brilliance is that, if all goes as planned, *23andMe* gets paid on both ends. Customers pay to find out about their heritage and then the company uses that genetic data to one day profit from potential new medicines. Eighty percent of *23andMe*'s customers consent to allow their DNA to be used for biomedical research.

You can read the full story in an article by Biz Carson and Kathleen Chaykowski in the *Forbes* web site at: <http://bit.ly/2MyHPTL>.

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LOCAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY NEWS/PROGRAMS

Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society

THE SOCIETY WILL NOT BE MEETING DURING THE MONTHS OF JUNE AND JULY 2019. THEY WILL RE-GATHER AGAIN ON A STILL UNDETERMINED DAY POSSIBLY IN AUGUST 2019 (POSSIBLY AUGUST 24, 2019) INSTEAD OF A SEPTEMBER PROGRAM THAT WOULD CONFLICT WITH LABOR DAY.

The next meeting of the Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society will take place on Saturday morning "To Be Determined" 2019. The program for the morning is titled "**To Be Determined**". The speaker for the morning will be **To Be Determined**.

This meeting will take place at the Arlington Heights Senior Center, 1801 W. Central Road, Arlington Heights, IL 60005 at 10:00 AM. There is a round table discussion that takes

place at 9:00 AM prior to the main meeting/program that starts at 10:00 AM. Participants are invited to attend this round table and bring their research questions for discussion.

You may visit the society web page at:

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

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

We do our best here to try to be sure that information we convey about programs is accurate. However, sometimes we are unable to convey changes unless we are made aware of those changes.

DuPage County Genealogical Society

PLEASE NOTE THAT THERE ARE NO MEETINGS SCHEDULED BY THE SOCIETY DURING THE MONTHS OF JUNE, JULY AND AUGUST 2019.

Please note that meetings that will take place for the society will occur between September 2019 and May 2020. The September 2019 program will occur at the DuPage County Historical Museum located at 102 E. Wesley Street in Wheaton, IL. The October 2019 through May 2020 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, September 18, 2019 between 7:00pm to 8:30pm at the DuPage County Historical Museum. Refreshments are offered at 6:30pm. The program scheduled for that evening is **"The Basics of DNA Testing for Ancestry"**. The speaker for the program will be **Robert Sliwinski**.

This presentation covers the basic information in an easy to understand format that helps empower the public to make informed decisions about DNA Testing for ancestry. Covered are the different types of DNA used and their origins, the tests available on the market, a guide to the testing companies and what to expect for your money. Testing companies covered include AncestryDNA, Family Tree DNA, 23 and Me, My Heritage, Genographic 2.0, Living DNA, GPS Origins, and Helix. Tests covered include Y-DNA (Paternal), MtDNA (Maternal) and Autosomal (Family Finder, Relative Finder and AncestryDNA's test).

You may visit the society's web page at:

www.dcggs.org

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

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

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Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois (CAGGNI)

The next regular meeting of CAGGNI will take place on Saturday morning, July 20, 2019 at the Schaumburg Township District Library between 11:00am to 12:30pm. The program scheduled for this day is "***The Art of Negative Space Research: Women***". The speaker will be **Jeanne Larzalere Bloom**.

Like using negative space in art, the successful identification of women is often accomplished by using the records of friends and family.

Jeanne Larzalere Bloom, CGSM is a full-time professional researcher specializing in Chicago and Cook County research, forensic genealogy, problem solving, and multi-generational family histories.

On behalf of the Department of the Army, Jeanne searches for and identifies family members of unaccounted for servicemen from World War II, the Korean War, and the Vietnam War. Jeanne writes articles for scholarly journals and society publications. She is a frequent lecturer at conferences, workshops, and institutes. She is a Trustee and the president of the Board for Certification of Genealogists.

The words Certified Genealogist are a registered certification mark, and the designations CG, CGL and Certified Genealogical Lecturer are service marks of the Board for Certification of Genealogists, used under license by board certificants after periodic evaluation, and the board name is registered in the U.S. Patent & Trademark Office.

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 May 23, 2019, and June 14, 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>

FamilySearch Celebrates 20 Years Online (May 23, 2019)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [May 23, 2019](#) · [Announcements](#), [Online Sites](#) · [4 Comments](#)

The following announcement was written by FamilySearch:

 Twenty years ago, global nonprofit [FamilySearch](#) launched an innovative new website, a free internet genealogy service. Two decades later, FamilySearch is a leader in the rising tide of popular ancestry-related services online. During that time, FamilySearch has expanded and evolved its free mix of online offerings, holding true to its purpose to provide economical access to the world's genealogical records and create fun family history discoveries for everyone.

On May 24, 1999, [FamilySearch.org](#) took the online genealogy world by storm, offering free access to hundreds of millions of historical records online—a treasure for those seeking to make family history connections. For perspective, online broadcast news, e-trading, and downloadable music services were the rage at the time. Google, ranked 93rd of top websites, was still an up-and-coming service that was attempting to redefine the role of a search engine by indexing the web to make results junk free and more consumer relevant.

At [FamilySearch.org](#), searching historical records for new discoveries continues to be a big interest for site visitors. Millions of new customers grace its portal each year, looking for new family connections. And for good reason. The site now boasts over 7 billion searchable names and over 3 billion searchable images of historical records. And it adds more than 300 million new historical records and images yearly from archives worldwide.

The website has expanded its free offerings since its grand opening two decades ago. Patrons have added 1.4 billion ancestors to the site's robust, collaborative [family tree](#). And the tree is integrated with two powerful [mobile apps](#). You can preserve family photos and create audio files that help tell your family's stories. The website also features an impressive inventory of very useful help services, like how to make sense of [DNA test results](#), and it's all still free.

Randy Bryson, now retired, was a FamilySearch IT director when the site was launched in 1999. He fondly recalls the big day. He said that the site was so wildly successful that it constituted 10 percent of all internet traffic at the time and was a top 10 website based on the amount of data it was hosting (20 terabytes). "Traffic on the site was so extreme at the time of the launch that we had to limit user access to 30 minutes at a time," said Bryson. "The amazing thing was that people didn't go away. When they were timed out, they would just log right back in to finish their search."

Today the site is nimble and quick. Bryson said he was moved by the amazing gratitude of the site's users. "It was very overwhelming, emotional, and gratifying" to see people able to easily access records of their ancestors conveniently online from their homes.

Steve Rockwood, FamilySearch CEO, is not surprised by the continued popularity of the website. He said, "When individuals discover more about their family history or make new family connections, it changes them. They see and treat each other differently." Rockwood said that future services under development on the website will create more of these fun discovery experiences worldwide for site visitors.

FamilySearch.org continues to enjoy impressive growth today, adding over 50,000 new subscribers weekly and hundreds of millions of new family photos, documents, stories, and historical records yearly from contributors and archives around the world.

See what has changed and make new family connections in your family tree for free at [FamilySearch.org](#).

About FamilySearch

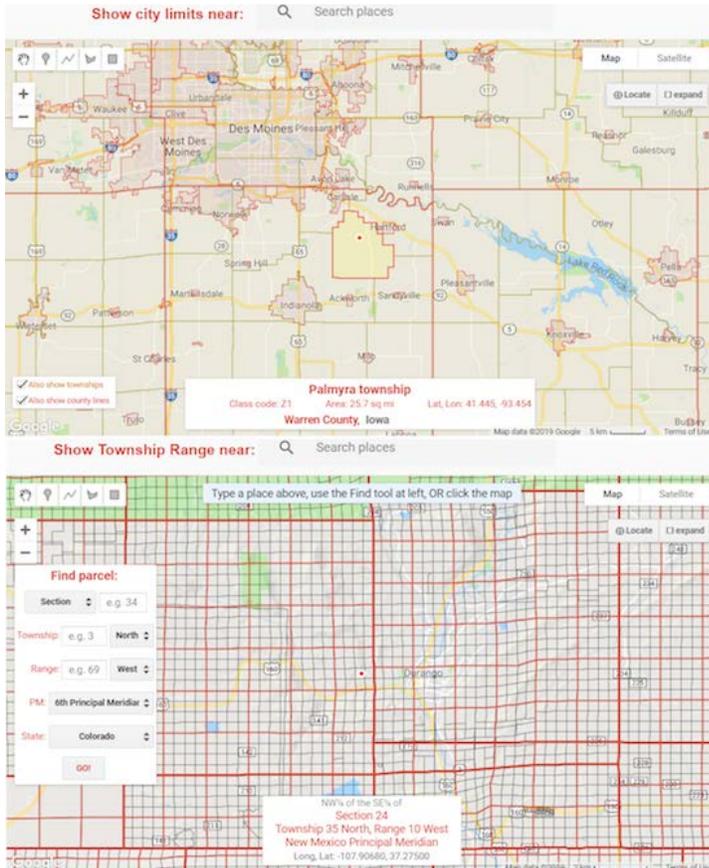
FamilySearch International is the largest genealogy organization in the world. FamilySearch is a nonprofit, volunteer-driven organization sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Millions of people use FamilySearch records, resources, and services to learn more about their family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

Randy Majors Adds Still More Functionality to his Genealogy Mapping Web Site that Works with Google Maps: Township, Range, and Section (June 14, 2019)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [June 14, 2019](#) · [Online Sites](#) · [One Comment](#)

Randy Majors has to be one busy person! He constantly is adding functionality to his popular genealogy maps web site at <https://www.randymajors.com>. You can find past examples of that in my earlier articles by starting at: <http://bit.ly/2IKHKqC>.

Randy has now added Township, Range, and Section information to the maps. He described the new changes this way:



BOTTOM IMAGE: Township Range on Google Maps (<https://www.randymajors.com/p/township-range-on-google-maps.html>) is another tool built on Google Maps that shows the PLSS all the way down to the quarter quarter section. You can search by address, place, GPS coordinates, or do a reverse find by Section, Township, Range.)

TOP IMAGE: Another type of township (e.g. the level between county and city in many states) can now be found on both the City Limits on Google Maps (<https://www.randymajors.com/p/citylimitsongooglemaps.html>) tool and the County Lines on Google Maps (<https://www.randymajors.com/p/countygmap.html>) tool by checking the show townships checkbox in the lower left corner of the map.

As always, coverage and usage notes below the map, and a blog post about the new tool: <https://www.randymajors.com/2019/06/are-you-talking-about-township-or.html>

PERIODICAL NEWS

Internet Genealogy

We have received the June/July 2019, Volume 14, Number 2 issue of Internet Genealogy.

Key articles in this issue are:

"At the Tip of Your Fingers – 24/7"

By Diane L. Richard

Diane L. Richard looks at journals and newsletters you might find useful in your research.

"Finding the Perfect Fit: Genealogy Blogs that Suit Your Fancy"

By Sue Lisk

Sue Lisk looks at some valuable family history blogs to assist you in your research.

"The Future of Genealogy"

By Lisa A. Alzo

Lisa A. Alzo asks the experts what the future holds for genealogists!

"Bad Images? Vivid-Pix Can Fix!"

By Tony Bandy

Tony Bandy looks at Vivid-Pix Restore.

"Free Online Cruising Available for New York Passenger Arrival Lists"

By Joe Grandinetti

"Researching Enslaved Ancestors"

By Diane L. Richard

Diane L. Richard offers several database resources to assist in your research.

"Resources for Mapping Your Hispanic Ancestors' Lives"

By Gena Philibert-Ortega

Gena Philibert-Ortega looks at mapping tools for your Hispanic research.

"Veterans Administration Master Index, 1917-1940"

By David A. Norris

David A. Norris looks at a helpful World War I genealogical resource.

"HEIF, WebP, and AVIF"

By Tony Bandy

Tony Bandy looks at three image formats you might encounter as you do your family research.

"Getting a Ticket – For Genealogy"

By David A. Norris

David A. Norris looks at ephemera, souvenirs and more that might add valuable context to your family history.

"Tea, Anyone?"

By Sue Lisk

Sue Lisk looks at sites that honor the social tradition of the Victorian tea.

"Dave Obee: Have We Reached the Peak of the DNA Wave?"

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:

Mexican Cookbook Collection at the University of Texas at San Antonio @ <http://digital.utsa.edu/cdm/mexicancookbookcollection>

Native Land - Indigenous Maps @ <https://native-land.ca>

Russian Military Topographic Map Collection @

<http://webapp1.dlib.indiana.edu/images/splash.htm?scope=images/VAC9619>

La Gazette Royale d'Hayti (Haiti) @ <http://lagazetteroyale.com>

WieWasWie, Everyone Has a History (Netherlands) @ www.wiewaswie.nl/en

Bovrup Index – Danish Nazis (from the Danish Genealogy Society) @ <http://bibliotek.dis-danmark.dk/cgi-bin/koha/opac-detail.pl?biblionumber=31624>

Digital Archives in Japan Keep WWII Survivors' Memories Alive Online @ <https://english.kyodonews.net/news/2018/08/3c70bfad3e66-digitalization-effort-under-way-in-japan-to-keep-wwii-memories-alive.html>

Meyers Gazetteer (German) @ www.meyersgaz.org

Paris (France) Cemetery Records @ <http://archives.paris.fr/r/216/cimeteries>

A Street Near You @ <https://astreetnearyou.org>

I thought that a good article in this issue is one titled "At the Tip of Your Fingers – 24/7". The author of the article is Diane L. Richard.

The article focuses on identifying journals and newsletters that may be of interest to the genealogical researcher. Fourteen of these have been identified by the author. She provides online links for you to take a look at some of these that may be of more specific interest to you:

- **Signatures: The Magazine of Library and Archives Canada**
 - www.bac-lac.gc.ca/eng/about-us/publications/signatures/Pages/signatures.aspx
 - Published twice per year.
- **Library of Congress Magazine**
 - www.loc.gov/lcm
 - Published bimonthly
 - Showcases stories about the library, its talented staff and the resources that exist within the organization.
- **National Archives – Prologue**
 - www.archives.gov/publications/prologue
 - Can access many articles online
 - Published quarterly now online only
- **The Charter Newsletter**
 - <https://archives.ncdcr.gov/documents/charter-newsletter>
 - Digital magazine from the State Archives of North Carolina
 - Features stories about documents and fun-facts.
- **New York Archives Magazine**
 - www.nysarchivetrust.org/magazine/archivesmag_past
 - Published quarterly
 - Focuses on New York State history as revealed by searches in archives.
- **Mississippi History Newsletter**
 - www.mdah.ms.gov/new/interact/subscribe/mississippi-history-newsletter
 - Published quarterly

- Reports news related to the state's history
- **The Quarterly – The Historic New Orleans Collection**
 - www.hnoc.org/publications/quarterly
 - Published quarterly
 - Shares news about acquisitions, events, exhibitions, resources and programs of the organization.
- **Collection – Bentley Historical Library (University of Michigan) Magazine**
 - <http://bentley.umich.edu/news-events/magazine>
 - Published twice per year
 - Showcases the very best news of the library
- **PassPorts – St. Louis County Library**
 - www.slcl.org/pastports
 - Monthly publication
 - Focuses on the History and Genealogy Departments
- **Wisconsin Magazine of History Archives – Wisconsin Historical Society**
 - <https://wisconsinhistory.org/Records/Article/CS15287>
 - Published quarterly
 - Intriguing articles about Wisconsin culture and the people, places and events of Wisconsin's past.
- **Past Pursuits – Akron-Summit County (OH) Public Library Newsletter**
 - www.akronlibrary.org/locations/main-library/special-collections/our-newsletter
 - Published quarterly.
 - Features articles about local history, genealogy, new archival collections, books and other resources.
- **Irish Lives Remembered – Irish Family History Centre**
 - <https://irishlivesremembered.ie>
 - Identifies Irish genealogy resources in each issue.
- **Somos Primos – Dedicated to Hispanic Heritage**
 - www.somosprimos.com
 - Published monthly
 - Identifies events and information concerning Hispanic heritage issues.
- **Broadside, Semper Virginia Society**
 - www.lva.virginia.gov/news/broadside/?fbclid=IwAR1qXAZqsy2Rsn2puGG-BHnn4Oi1InspOjzcl4HRMvQBnjIXxyvHqVyCC-c
 - Published quarterly

- Identifies rich holdings and diverse happenings at the Library of Virginia

If your research is in any of these geographic areas where the magazines and journals originate from it is probably worth taking a quick look. The magazine may be a good resource for you but also consider what the library has for genealogy and local history that may be able to help you with furthering your research on families that may have originated in the area.

Another good article in this issue is one titled "Finding the Perfect Fit: Genealogy Blogs that Suit Your Fancy". The author of the article is Sue Lisk.

As you can see from my own connections, blogs can be an incredible resource for you as a researcher to discover and tap into, especially those that may have a direct connection to your own research. There are thousands and thousands of blogs out there. The article highlights just 6 for you to check out.

- **Genealogy a la Carte**

- <https://genealogyalacarte.ca>
- Published by Gail Dever
- Canadian oriented blog
- Generally posts new material on a daily basis
- She identifies in her blog section titled "Crème de le Crème" blogs posts she has discovered from other genealogy blogs.
- She has a "Toolbox" part of her site that link to other sites resources.

- **Family History Daily**

- <https://familyhistorydaily.com>
- Site only updated a few times per month.
- Articles contributed by many other family history writers at this site.
- Has a section of specialized topic guides e.g. poorhouses, hospitals, asylums etc.
- Offers family history book recommendations.
- Offers free online genealogy courses and webinars.

- **Olive Tree Genealogy Blog**

- Published by Lorine McGinnis Schulze
- <http://olivetreegenealogy.blogspot.com>
- Recent posts upfront and center, archive blog entry posts in right side sidebar.
- Can also search the site for blog posts of interest.
- Offers unusual research hints e.g. "coffin plates", "casket plates", ledger books etc.

- Often directs you to the Ancestors at Rest website
- Explore prompts for writing your family history.
- Offers family history book recommendations.
- **Canada's Anglo-Celtic Connections**
 - Authored by John D. Reid
 - <https://anglo-celtic-connections.blogspot.com>
 - Generally posts on a daily basis
 - The site can be searched from within a search box.
 - Posts are concise and informative.
 - Offers summaries of upcoming conferences, webinars and talks.
 - Has a "Sunday Sundries" section of the blog of items he found of interest himself.
 - Has a Canadian focus.
- **A Genealogist's Path to History**
 - Author of the blog is Meg McLaughlin
 - <https://genihistorypath.blogspot.com>
 - Posts a few times per month.
 - Seeks to combine her interests in genealogy and history by examining the social history that affected our ancestors.
 - She suggests that even when we know where our ancestors lived we can still never create the feeling of what their lives were actually like at that location.
 - Suggests we read novels written at the time of our ancestor to get a flavor of what life was like at the time.
- **Janet the Researcher**
 - Published by Janet Iles
 - <https://researchergal.blogspot.com>
 - Posts about once per month related to her personal family history research.
 - Poses questions that may inspire you e.g. describes the ancestors she would most like to meet.
 - Has a section titled "52 Ancestors in 52 Weeks" in which she writes about an ancestor once per week.

It is a great idea to check out other blogs for style, content, resources etc. especially those that have a connection to your own research. Just do a search like "genealogy blogs at blogspot.com". You will also find plenty of other tips related to starting blogs etc. using such a simple search. Do a similar search as "genealogy blogs at wordpress.com" and see what you get. You can also go to www.geneabloggers.com to check out all of the variety of genealogy blogs that have been identified by Thomas MacEntee. Thomas has been a webinar presenter at our library.

There is another very good article in this issue titled "The Future of Genealogy" by Lisa A. Alzo. I just did not have time to also include that in summary form. I may try to contact Internet Genealogy and ask permission to make a paper copy of this wonderful forward looking article on where genealogy is going into the future. Contributors to this article who provided insights on where they thought genealogy will be in the future were Blaine T. Bettinger, Schelly Talalay Dardashti, Pat Richley-Erikson (Dear Myrtle), Thomas MacEntee, Stephen P. Morse, Greg D. Nelson and Angela Walton-Raji.

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

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BOOKS IN PRINT

No New genealogy book added this month.

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SOFTWARE/HARDWARE

The following articles are from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter May 24, 2019 and June 7, 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>

Using a Chromebox as My Primary Day-to-day Computer (May 24, 2019)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [May 24, 2019](#) · [Hardware](#), [Off Topic](#) · [20 Comments](#)

The following article has little to do with genealogy, family history, DNA, or the other topics normally covered in this newsletter. However, it does discuss my recent experiences with low-cost computing and I think it may be of interest to many readers of this newsletter.

Here is a conversation I had recently with a friend:

"A couple of weeks ago I installed a Chromebox computer and it soon became my primary computer."

"A what?"

"A Chromebox."

"What is a Chromebox?"

"It is essentially the same as a Chromebook computer except that it is not a laptop computer. Instead, it is a small desktop computer that requires an external, plug-in keyboard, a mouse, and an external monitor. It is powered by plugging it into a wall outlet, not by batteries. It runs the Chrome operating system, the same as the operating system used in Chromebooks."



In fact, the Chromebox has become a better addition to my collection of computers than I expected. Of course, I haven't disposed of my other computers. I still have the Macintosh, Windows, Linux, and Android systems.

I also have a Chromebook laptop which has become my primary computer when traveling. I have always been able to use the Chromebook for almost all computer tasks that I need to do. However, when returning home, I used to switch to the iMac desktop system for my day-to-day tasks. The iMac is the most powerful and flexible of all the computers that I own so I simply assumed it should be the one that I used most of the time. However, I have changed my mind in the past few weeks.

I purchased an ASUS CHROMEBOX 3-N017U several weeks ago. This is a tiny (5.8 x 1.6 x 5.8 inch) desktop computer that runs the Chrome operating system. At \$249, it is neither the cheapest nor the most expensive Chromebox computer available but it does have specifications that meet my needs. For instance, it has a modest Intel Celeron 3865U processor along with 4 gigabytes of RAM memory. (Some Chromeboxes and Chromebooks only have 2 gigabytes of memory but I know the more memory in most any computer, the faster it runs.) The ASUS Chromebox also has both USB 2.0 and USB 3.1 ports, along with wi-fi, Bluetooth, and an ethernet networking connector.



What I really liked best about the ASUS 3-N017U is that the owner can plug in two separate monitors and enjoy dual screens, such as email being displayed on one screen while simultaneously surfing the web and also monitoring baseball scores on the second

screen. The screens can be any size. If you really want to get carried away, you can even connect two 72-inch television sets to be used as monitors!

The ASUS 3-N017U also has a 32 gigabyte internal “hard drive.” Actually, it isn’t a mechanical hard drive. Instead, it is a high-speed SSD solid state storage device, resulting in much faster operation than computers that still use mechanical (spinning) hard drives.

32 gigabytes wouldn’t be much storage space for a Windows or Macintosh computer but it is probably more than any user will ever need on a Chromebook or Chromebox. Any computer running the Chrome operating system defaults to storing all files in a secure, private space on Google Drive or most any other cloud-based file storage service. Most Chromebook or Chromebox users never come close to filling the internal disk space in their systems. However, if you really do want more local storage space, you can always plug in a USB flash drive or an external USB hard drive to obtain as much storage space as you want. One-terabyte flash drives are available and 16-terabyte external hard drives are becoming common these days. The ASUS 3-N017U Chromebox will even handle multiple USB drives if you really need a huge amount of storage space in addition to the many terabytes available in the cloud.

In addition, the ASUS 3-N017U has a slot for plugging in a microSD card to add even more storage space. 500 gigabyte microSD cards are now available. (Not all Chromeboxes include a slot for a microSD card.)

What I like the most about Chromebooks and Chromeboxes is the simplicity of using them. They are super simple. You don’t need to be a computer expert to use one of these systems. I do consider myself to be a computer expert but I still find Chromebooks and Chromeboxes easier to use and more enjoyable than Windows, Linux, or even Macintosh systems. The Chrome systems are also strongly recommended for use by children, computer-illiterate adults, or for anyone else who is not a computer guru.

For instance, the ASUS 3-N017U Chromebox boots up in about ten seconds. I can start using the computer long before a Windows or Macintosh system has finished booting up. The Chrome operating system and apps update automatically in the background without interrupting the user. Next, Chromebooks and Chromeboxes never get viruses. They are safe and very secure for use anywhere online.

Finally, software updates are made automatically and almost always are performed invisibly while the user is performing other tasks. You never end up staring at a revolving beachball icon or at any message of “Do not power off. Software update in progress...” or anything similar.

I find that I can usually perform most computer tasks easily and quickly on my new Chromebox. Of course, having a full-sized keyboard and a large monitor really helps. The fast boot time is also an asset and I like the fact that Chromebooks and Chromeboxes never get viruses and are also immune to most types of other malware (malevolent software).

Please keep in mind that Chromebooks will not run Windows programs or Macintosh programs or iPad apps. However, most of the newer Chromebooks and Chromeboxes will run Android programs (including my new ASUS 3-N017U Chromebox). Google has also announced that by the end of 2019, all new Chromebooks and Chromeboxes will also run Linux programs.

In other words, my Chromebox will not run Family Tree Maker or RootsMagic or Legacy Family Tree or Reunion or similar Windows or Macintosh programs. However, there are several genealogy apps available for Chromebooks, many more for Android, and one of the best genealogy programs is the free Linux app called [Gramps](#). These will all run on Chrome devices today or in the near future. Best of all, most of these programs are available free of charge.

You can read more in my earlier article, *Will a Chromebook Computer Run Genealogy Programs?*, at: <https://blog.eogn.com/2019/02/18/will-a-chromebook-computer-run-genealogy-programs/>.



In addition, there are Chromebook/Chromebox versions of Microsoft Word, Microsoft Excel, PowerPoint, Google Docs, Google Sheets, Google Slides, Google Drawings, Gmail (and many other email programs), Facebook, Netflix, Adobe Photoshop, Pixlr (photo) Editor, Google Photos, Google Maps, Fusion 360 by Autodesk, as well as almost any app that runs in a web browser. Web browser apps include [MyHeritage](#), [Ancestry.com](#), [FamilySearch](#), [WikiTree](#), almost all banking and stock broker web sites, and thousands more.

You can also work offline on a Chromebook. Read your Gmail and compose new messages while offline? View your Google Calendar? Edit documents in Google Drive? No problem. You can do that and more while online or offline.

Beyond the basics, you can download Kindle eBooks, videos, music, and PDFs to view offline. Use a Chrome app like Google Keep to compose notes or manage your to-do list with an app like Wunderlist or Any.DO. You can even purchase TV shows and movies from Google Play Movies & TV and download them to watch them offline, too. If you just want to kill some time, you can also install hundreds of games that run online or offline.

Chromebook and Chromebox computers are not suitable for very "heavy duty" programs that require a lot of computing power. You won't want to run CAD/CAM or engineering programs on Chrome devices, with the exception of Fusion 360 by Autodesk that has a Chromebook/Chromebox version available. Anyone who wants to use graphics-intensive games also won't want to use a Chromebook or Chromebox. For those applications, you will probably need a \$1,500 or more computer system. But for most people, the \$150 to \$400 Chromebook and Chromebox systems make sense.

As to my choice of genealogy programs, I switched to keeping all my genealogy information in the cloud a couple of years ago. Both the Chromebox and Chromebook work well with cloud-based genealogy apps.

Again, I am using the new Chromebox more and more often than any other computer when I am at home, then using the Chromebook laptop when traveling. Not bad for inexpensive computers!

NOTE: OK, I will admit that I purchased the most expensive Chromebook laptop available about a year ago, the Google PixelBook. However, I did that because the screen display on that laptop is first-class, better than any other laptop I have ever used with the possible exception of Apple's laptops with a Retina display. Unlike Apple's MacBooks, however, the Google PixelBook has a touch-screen: I use my fingertip as a mouse instead of wrestling with a blankety-blank touchpad. (I hate touchpads!) The Google PixelBook is a pleasure to use. Still, it runs all the same programs that any new \$200 Chromebook or Chromebox can run.

I still have the (expensive) iMac desktop computer I purchased 4 or 5 years ago. However, it will eventually become obsolete. When that happens, I probably will not replace it with another (expensive) Macintosh. Instead, I will keep using the \$249 Chromebox as my primary computer.

A Chromebook or Chromebox is the best way to do computing safely and efficiently. There is no maintenance whatsoever except to power up and power down once in a while. It boots up quickly, performs most tasks quickly, never gets viruses, performs almost all the computing tasks I ever need to do, and is cheap... uh, inexpensive.

I think that a Chromebook or Chromebox is ideal for many people, either as their primary computer or as a low-cost second system, especially for use when traveling. I am now using my new Chromebox as my primary computer when at home. Life is easier now.

Disclaimer: I am not compensated in any way for writing about Chromebook or Chromebox systems or any other computer hardware. I am simply a satisfied user who would like to "spread the word" and possibly save you some money!

Buy a Chromebook Laptop for \$129 (June 7, 2019)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [June 7, 2019](#) · [Hardware, Off Topic](#) · [8 Comments](#)

The following article has little to do with genealogy, family history, DNA, or the other topics normally covered in this newsletter. However, it does reflect my interests in low-cost computing and I think it may be of interest to many readers of this newsletter.



I have written often about the advantages of low-cost Chromebook computers. (See <http://bit.ly/2K5izCv> for my past articles about Chromebooks.) These low-

cost and highly secure laptop computers have all of the essentials most computer users need. They are famous for how they “get things done efficiently and easily.” Best of all, Chromebooks are very secure and never get viruses. They also never lose data because all systems are automatically backed up online all the time. If a Chromebook gets lost, stolen, or crushed by a truck, the owner can obtain a new Chromebook and then restore all data within a matter of minutes.

Now you can purchase a new (not refurbished) Samsung 11.6-inch Chromebook 3 (originally \$219) Chromebook for \$129 US from Wal-Mart and that price even includes free shipping or else you can pick it up at your local Wal-Mart store. However, you will have to pay state and local sales taxes, if any.

The Samsung 11.6” Chromebook 3 has an Intel Celeron processor, 2 gigabytes of internal memory, 16 gigabytes of SSD “disk drive” storage, HDMI video if you want to connect an external monitor, a built-in Webcam, and a battery that lasts for an average of 11 hours before requiring a recharge.

NOTE #1: The SSD “disk drive” isn’t really a disk drive at all. In fact, it is much better than a traditional hard disk drive. The letters “SSD” are an abbreviation for “Solid State Drive.” There are no spinning platters in an SSD. As a result, it is much faster and more rugged than a traditional hard drive.

NOTE #2: Anyone used to Windows or Macintosh computers will first think that 16 gigabytes of SSD “disk drive” storage is tiny but Chromebooks’ default is to save all files in safe and secure areas the cloud, not on internal disk drives. As a result, most Chromebook users will never fill the internal “disk drive” in their laptops. However, anyone who really insists on storing files locally can plug a flash drive or external USB disk drive into a Chromebook in order to have all the local storage space they want. (I never do that on my Chromebook or Chromebox as I prefer to have all my data available to me on all my laptop, desktop, and tablet computers as well as on my “smartphone. However, your preferences may be different from mine.)

Please keep in mind that \$129 US doesn’t give you a high-powered top-of-the-line powerhouse computer. The Samsung 11.6” Chromebook 3 has modest power with a Celeron processor and 2 gigabytes of memory. You won’t be running architectural CAD/CAM software to design new skyscrapers with a Chromebook system! However, it has more than enough power to surf the web, read and write email messages, communicate on Facebook, run thousands of programs (see <https://chrome.google.com/webstore/category/extensions>), and play hundreds of computer games.

Most of the available Chrome operating system apps are available free of charge although there are a very few exceptions. You always are always notified of any required purchase prices before you decide whether or not to download and install a Chrome app. Many of the Chromebook programs will also operate when not connected online.

Chromebooks will not run Windows or Macintosh programs, however. A Chromebook also will operate well with almost all web sites, including MyHeritage.com, FamilySearch.org, Findmypast.com, Ancestry.com, WikiTree.com, eogn.com, Wikipedia.org, most email services, and thousands more. I even use a Chromebook (or Chromebox) to build and maintain the web servers of this newsletter.

Because of Chromebooks' ease of use and minimal technical knowledge required, a Chromebook is a great solution for adolescents, for computer-illiterate adults, and also for anyone who wants an inexpensive laptop computer for use when traveling. Chromebook users can even create supervised accounts to track or limit online activity for kids online. This makes the Chromebook a great family-friendly laptop.

To learn more about the \$129 Samsung 11.6-inch Chromebook 3 available from Wal-Mart, go to <http://bit.ly/2EYuDRX>. I have no idea how long this price will last.

This article was written on a Chromebox desktop computer. See my earlier article at <https://blog.eogn.com/2019/05/24/using-a-chromebox-as-my-primary-day-to-day-computer/> for information about my use of a Chromebox desktop computer.

NOTE #3: I am not compensated in any way for publishing this article about Chromebook computers. I am simply a very satisfied Chromebook user who wants to pass on information about a "good deal" to anyone else who is interested.

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:



Being asked if I want to go to a cemetery is like being asked if I want money.



Twisted Twigs
on Gnarled
Branches

A pack rat is hard to live with, but makes a fine ancestor.



Twisted Twigs
on gnarled branches

Genealogy
forever



HOUSEWORK
WHENEVER

~~~~~  
~~~~~

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 “”)*

- Jul 9
TUE
2019
- Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.
“The Latest in Chicago Vital Records Online”
Presented by Dan Niemiec.
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.
Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- Jul 20
SAT
2019
- Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois (CAGGNI).
July 20, 2019, Saturday, 10:30 AM, Schaumburg Township District Library
“The Art of Negative Space Research”.
Presented by Jeanne Larzalere Bloom.
Society website at www.caggni.org
- Aug 13
TUE
2019
- Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.
“When Was It Taken?: Dating Genealogy Photos”
Presented by Julia Johnas.
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.
Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- Aug 17
SAT
2019
- Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois (CAGGNI).
August 17, 2019, Saturday, 10:30 AM, Schaumburg Township District Library
“Untying the Knot: Divorce Records”.
Presented by Kimberly Nagy.
Society website at www.caggni.org
- *Aug 24
SAT
2019
- Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society. Saturday, August 24, 2019.
“To Be Determined”
Presented by To Be Determined
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/>
- 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 17
WED
2019
- DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, September 17, 2019
DuPage County Historical Museum, 102 E. Wesley St., Wheaton, IL 60187.
6:30 PM Refreshments.
Meeting/Program Presentation 7:00 PM to 8:45 PM.
"The Basics of DNA Testing for Ancestry".
Presented by Robert Sliwinski.
Society website at www.dcg.org.
Society blog at <http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>
DuPage County History Museum website at www.dupageco.org/museum
- 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 16
WED
2019
- DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, October 16, 2019
Wheaton Public Library, 225 N. Cross St., Wheaton, IL 60187.
6:30 PM Refreshments.
Meeting/Program Presentation 7:00 PM to 8:45 PM.
"An Introduction to WikiTree, the Free Global Family Tree".
Presented by Marty Acks.
Society website at www.dcg.org.
Society blog at <http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>
DuPage County History Museum website at www.dupageco.org/museum
- 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
- *Nov 20
WED
2019
- DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, November 20, 2019
Wheaton Public Library, 225 N. Cross St., Wheaton, IL 60187.
6:30 PM Refreshments.
Meeting/Program Presentation 7:00 PM to 8:45 PM.
"Mining for Memories".
Presented by Laura Kovarik.
Society website at www.dcgs.org.
Society blog at <http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>
DuPage County History Museum website at www.dupageco.org/museum
- 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 Beaird
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.
Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- *Jan 15
WED
2020
- DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, January 15, 2020
Wheaton Public Library, 225 N. Cross St., Wheaton, IL 60187.
6:30 PM Refreshments.
Meeting/Program Presentation 7:00 PM to 8:45 PM.
"Explore U.S. Church Records: Find Family".
Presented by Jacquie Schattner.
Society website at www.dcgs.org.
Society blog at <http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>
DuPage County History Museum website at www.dupageco.org/museum
- 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>

- *Feb 19
WED
2020
- DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, February 19, 2020
Wheaton Public Library, 225 N. Cross St., Wheaton, IL 60187.
6: 30 PM Refreshments.
Meeting/Program Presentation 7:00 PM to 8: 45 PM.
"Navigating Autosomal DNA Results and Contacting Matches".
Presented by Robert Sliwinski.
Society website at www.dcfgs.org.
Society blog at <http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>
DuPage County History Museum website at www.dupageco.org/museum
- 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 (DAR) And Others"
Presented by Michelle Wilson
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.
Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- *Apr 15
WED
2020
- DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, April 15, 2020
Wheaton Public Library, 225 N. Cross St., Wheaton, IL 60187.
6: 30 PM Refreshments.
Meeting/Program Presentation 7:00 PM to 8: 45 PM.
"American Migration Trails Westward".
Presented by Steve Szabados.
Society website at www.dcfgs.org.
Society blog at <http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>
DuPage County History Museum website at www.dupageco.org/museum
- *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.
"The Different Genealogy DNA Tests: What They DO and DON'T Do For Your Research"
Presented by Barb Peterson
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.
Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- *May 20
WED
2020
- DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, May 20, 2020
Wheaton Public Library, 225 N. Cross St., Wheaton, IL 60187.
6: 30 PM Refreshments.
Meeting/Program Presentation 7:00 PM to 8: 45 PM.
"DPO Flow – A Beginner's Look At Organizing Digital Photos".
Presented by Caroline Guntur.

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

Jun 9
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>

Jul 14
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.

Aug 11
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.

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