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

I would like to remind you that a few extra "paper" copies of all newsletters are filed at the Information Desk on the 2nd floor along with the "handouts" summary sheet. 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 meeting will be contained in a folder specifically for that meeting date e.g. Newsletter as well as "handout" summary for meeting on 1/12/10 are contained in a separate folder. Each meeting 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 Extension Services is 847-923-3389.**

I am at the library each Monday, Tuesday (except on program dates) and Wednesday morning from 9:00 AM to 12:00 PM 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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JULY 10, 2012 GENEALOGY PROGRAM TOPIC

The Genealogy program will be held on Tuesday, July 10, 2012 at 7:30 PM in the 2nd floor Classroom. The guest speaker for the evening will be Jeanne Larzalere Bloom. Jeanne will present a program titled "**Hiring A Professional Genealogist**".

Are you at a dead-end in your research? Hit a brickwall? Hoping and praying that the answers fall from the sky to allow you to move forward on your research path? Instead of hoping for miracles, now may be the time to get a professional involved in your research needs. While there is a cost to do so, it may be well-worth the investment. Professionals can often work "magic" and break through your "brickwall" problems. Jeanne will give us the information on how to go about utilizing a professional and what that professional can and can't do for you.

Jeanne Larzalere Bloom, CG(SM) is a full-time professional researcher specializing in Illinois (particularly Cook County), problem solving, and compiling multi-generational family histories.

As a case manager for the American History Company, she works for the Repatriation and Family Affairs Division of the Army Casualty and Memorial Affairs Operation to determine the Primary Next of Kin on to identify eligible family members that can provide Family Reference Samples (mtDNA) to aid in the possible identification of unaccounted for soldiers from World War II, the Korean War, and the Vietnam War of the soldier. Her other clients include authors, professional genealogists, heir-search firms, and family researchers in the United States and internationally. She is a member of NGS, BCG, APG, GSG, ISFHWE, is a multi-year alumnus of IGHS at Samford, and an alumnus of NIGR.

You may visit the library's web page at:

www.SchaumburgLibrary.org

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

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

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WELCOME TO ALL NEWCOMERS

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

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

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

For book material I would like to recommend as a starter a book titled Unpuzzling Your Past: A Basic Guide to Genealogy 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 (929.1 CRO). These two books present a good place to begin familiarizing yourself with the field of Genealogy. Feel free to check these out.

If you have access to the Internet, you may want to check out a Getting Started web page that appears at the National Genealogical Society web site. The address is:

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

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 162 participants in the group. 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 in the group concerning your research efforts.

The entire group is searching for a total of 1,213 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. I will leave one updated report by the genealogical material by the Information Desk on the 2nd floor for you to reference in-between meetings. I will make additions/deletions to the participants that will be reflected in the listing of participants contained in the red binder that will be on the shelves at the combined Information/Magazine desk.

If you are in the library and need to review please ask someone at the Information/Magazine Desk on the 2nd floor for the material. Also check for this binder at my desk in the Extension Services Office if you do not find it at the Information Desk.

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.

SHORT TAKES / POTPOURRI

The following articles are from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter April 25, 2012, April 26, 2012, May 7, 2012, May 13, 2012, May 14, 2012, May 20, 2012 and are copyright 2012 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>.

Notes from the Ancestry.com/Archives.com Conference Call (April 25, 2012)

In a late afternoon conference call today, Ancestry CEO Tim Sullivan and Archives.com Director of Product, Joe Godfrey, offered some additional details of the merger beyond what was mentioned in today's earlier announcement about the acquisition. Both seemed to be very candid and answered all questions that were posed.

Ancestry.com's primary goal for this acquisition is to increase its investment in the genealogy community. Since Archives.com's launch in January 2010, the site has rapidly grown to more than 380,000 paying subscribers who pay about \$39.95 a year.

Archives.com offers access to over 2.1 billion historical records, including birth records, obituaries, immigration and passenger lists, historical newspapers, and U.S. Censuses.

Tim Sullivan emphasized that Archives.com is a fast-growing business that has successfully put together family history profiles in a simple and affordable manner. Archives.com attracts a different customer base that should complement the existing Ancestry.com operation. The Archives.com business will continue to operate in much the same manner as before and will continue to serve its present customer base. Archives.com will also retain its own brand and website.

The two business units are not worried about overlap and "cannibalization" of the content offered. There may be some overlap, as there is now, but both sites will also continue to have somewhat different record sets. At this time, customers interact in two different manners with the two sites. There is no plan to make Archives.com a clone of Ancestry.com. Instead, Archives.com will continue to provide different search options, mostly different record sets, and a different value proposition to different users.

As to the efforts of the consortium presently indexing the 1940 U.S. census, the two organizations will continue their present (separate) efforts and will offer the 1940 census records in two different methods: Ancestry.com will continue to develop an outsourced index while Archives.com will continue to work in the consortium. Tim Sullivan emphasized that Ancestry.com and Archives.com will have very distinct offerings so using different indexes makes sense. There is no plan to combine the two indexes or to use the consortium-developed index on the Ancestry.com site.

One of the primary goals of the acquisition is to allow Archives.com achieve its goals faster than previously expected by leveraging the resources of Ancestry.com. In addition, Ancestry.com really likes what Archives.com has been doing in the genealogy world.

Ancestry.com will acquire Archives.com for \$100 million in cash and assumed liabilities. Joe Godfrey and about 40 employees of Inflection/Archives.com will move over and become a part of Ancestry. However, the Archives.com team will remain together as a separate unit within Ancestry.com umbrella.

The official date of the acquisition will depend upon the speed of the regulatory review by the U.S. government. Until that date, the two companies will operate as separate businesses.

It was a fascinating telephone call in which I had a quick glimpse of how two separate, but overlapping, services plan to combine their teams and objectives to serve a broader audience than ever before.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on April 25, 2012 in [Online Sites](#) | [Permalink](#)

Google Drive vs. Dropbox, SkyDrive, SugarSync, and Others (April 26, 2012)

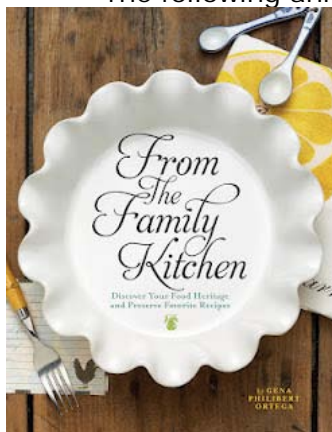
The recent announcement of Google's new Drive online storage service has created a lot of confusion about who is offering what. Indeed, Google is entering an already crowded field of storage service providers.

Ellis Hamburger has published a side-by-side comparison of the 13 leading storage space providers that nicely summarizes the important points of each. You can find his article at <http://goo.gl/KfvPf>.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on April 26, 2012 in [Online Sites](#) | [Permalink](#)

Explore the Food Your Ancestors Ate in a New Book by Gena Philibert-Ortega (May 7, 2012)

The following announcement was written the folks at Family Tree Magazine:



What do suet pudding, turtle soup and roast squirrel have in common? They are all foods our ancestors ate. In *From the Family Kitchen: Discover Your Food Heritage and Preserve Favorite Recipes*, a new book by author Gena Philibert-Ortega published by Family Tree Magazine, readers can learn more about food history and how to blend foodways and traditions into their family histories.

"Learning about our ancestors is so much more than just finding out when and where they were born or died," says Philibert-Ortega. "Food history helps bring our ancestors to life and gives us a better understanding of their day-to-day lives."

From the *Family Kitchen: Discover Your Food Heritage and Preserve Favorite Recipes* explores food history and explains how to incorporate those stories, images and recipes into family history. Divided into three sections, this social history begins by looking at the food history of immigrants and the regional differences of food throughout the United States. It explores the history of cookbooks in the United States and gives step-by-step instructions on locating and researching recipes that ancestors would have cooked. Part 2 features a glossary or historical cooking terms and measurements, plus a collection of historical recipes from the turn of the 20th century. Part 3 is a beautiful recipe journal where readers can record their favorite family recipes along with memories of the dish, making this book a keepsake that will be enjoyed years to come.

"This book spans generations," says Allison Dolan, publisher/editorial director of *Family Tree Magazine*. "I can't think of a better way to introduce younger generations to their heritage than by preparing a meal their ancestors would have eaten and then spend the meal sharing family history stories."

From the Family Kitchen also includes:

- Methods for gathering family recipes
- Interview questions to help loved ones record their food memories
- Places to search for historical recipes
- An explanation of how immigrants influenced the American diet
- A look at how technology changed the way people eat
- A glossary of historical cooking terms
- Modern equivalents to historical units of measure

From the Family Kitchen is available in a hardback keepsake edition from ShopFamilyTree.com and other online booksellers. It's also available as an ebook for the Amazon Kindle and the Barnes&Noble Nook.

About the author

Gena Philibert-Ortega holds a Master's degree in Interdisciplinary Studies and a Master's degree in Religion. Presenting on various subjects involving genealogy, women's studies and social history, Gena has spoken to groups throughout the United States and virtually to audiences worldwide. Gena is the author of hundreds of articles published in genealogy newsletters and magazines including *Internet Genealogy*, *Family Chronicle*, *GenWeekly* and the *WorldVitalRecords newsletter*. She is the author of the books *Putting the Pieces Together* and *Cemeteries of the Eastern Sierra* (Arcadia Publishing, 2007) and *From the Family Kitchen: Discover Your Food Heritage and Preserve Favorite Recipes* (F+W Media, 2012). Gena is editor of the Utah Genealogical Association's journal *Crossroads*. An instructor for the National Institute for Genealogical Studies, Gena has written courses about social media and Google. She serves as Vice-President for the Southern California Chapter of the Association of Professional Genealogists, a Director for the California State Genealogical Alliance and on the board of the Utah Genealogical Association. Her current research interests include social history, community cookbooks, signature quilts and researching women's lives.

About Family Tree Magazine

Family Tree Magazine is part of the Genealogy Community at F+W Media, Inc. (<http://www.fwmedia.com>), which also encompasses Family Tree University online courses and webinars (<http://www.familytreeuniversity.com>), genealogy books and the ShopFamilyTree.com (<http://www.shopfamilytree.com/?r=FTUshop>) online store. These publications and products are devoted to providing engaging, easy-to-understand instruction that makes genealogy a hobby anyone can do.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on May 07, 2012 in [Books](#) | [Permalink](#)

Who Do You Think You Are? To Be Canceled (May 13, 2012)

The following announcement was written by Ancestry.com Inc.:

PROVO, Utah, May 13, 2012 -- Ancestry.com Inc., the world's largest online family history resource, today commented on NBC's decision not to renew the *Who Do You Think You Are?* television series for a fourth season.

"We want to thank NBC for their support of this terrific series, which over the last three years has inspired many viewers to follow their passion to learn more about who they are and where they come from," said Tim Sullivan, President and CEO of Ancestry.com. "We have a great partnership with the show's producers, Is or Isn't Entertainment and Shed Media, and we look forward to exploring other avenues of distribution." [About Ancestry.com](#)

Ancestry.com Inc. is the world's largest online family history resource, with 1.9 million paying subscribers. More than 10 billion records have been added to the site in the past 15 years. Ancestry users have created more than 34 million family trees containing approximately 4 billion profiles. In addition to its flagship site, Ancestry.com offers several localized Web sites designed to empower people to discover, preserve and share their family history.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on May 13, 2012 in [Video & Television](#) | [Permalink](#)

Six Generations of Women, All Under One Roof (May 14, 2012)

How many families can make claims like this one? Mother's Day has special meaning to Mollie Wood, who celebrated her 111th birthday last month. The family matriarch still lives at home, along with her daughter, granddaughter, great-granddaughter, great-great-granddaughter, and with 7-week-old Braylin Higgins, her great-great-great-granddaughter.

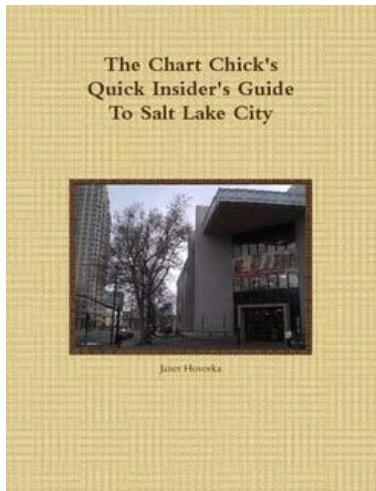
That is an amazing six generations of daughters.

The age of 110 years is achieved by about one in a thousand centenarians. The odds of having six generations living in the same are astronomical.

You can read more and see a picture of all six generations, at <http://goo.gl/Kcfky>.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on May 14, 2012 in [People](#) | [Permalink](#)

The Chart Chick's Quick Insider's Guide to Salt Lake City (May 20, 2012)



Are you planning a trip to Salt Lake City? Do you know the best restaurants in the city? How do you find the best hamburger in Salt Lake City? How about the best Mexican food? You can find all that and more in the free 22-page booklet entitled, *The Chart Chick's Quick Insider's Guide to Salt Lake City*.

For those of you who are not familiar with the "Chart Chick," that is a pseudonym used by Janet Hovorka. She and her husband Kim run Family ChartMasters, the company that produces the beautiful wall charts for genealogists. If you are not familiar with Family ChartMasters, you need to look at <https://familychartmasters.com>. Even though the web site shows numerous examples, you cannot appreciate these charts until you see them in person. The small image on your computer's screen doesn't do justice to these large charts.

Janet lives in the Salt Lake City suburbs and knows the city well. In her travels to genealogy meetings and conferences, she found many people asking her about places to eat and the various other attractions of Salt Lake City. Consequently, Janet decided to put her thoughts and experiences together in a free ebook. You can also purchase a printed version of the same book for a modest fee. As she wrote in the book's introduction, "... the purpose of this work is to make sure you have a good time and give you some hints about genealogically enjoying this city I love."

The *Insider's Guide* starts with descriptions of several web sites that introduce the city to the first-time visitor. These include the Salt Lake Downtown Alliance, the Salt Lake Visitor's Bureau, the Local Salt Lake City Government Site, the Utah Travel Center, and others.

She also has a chapter on "Getting Around" that describes the various methods of transportation. The city is built on a grid system, so navigating is easy once you learn the somewhat confusing street numbering system. Don't forget that Salt Lake City's blocks are big blocks. Walking two or three blocks is a lot longer distance than in most other cities!

Travel itself is a good news/bad news situation. The good news is that Salt Lake City has an excellent trolley system called the Trax Light Rail Route. It is clean, reliable, and inexpensive. In fact, riding around the downtown section on Trax is free of charge although fees are charged as you travel further from downtown.

The "bad news" is that Salt Lake City is in an almost constant cycle of construction. You will find lots of orange cones and covered sidewalks. However, these do seem to be

minor inconveniences most of the time.

Of course, you do have to eat. Janet gives information about many of the restaurants in the area, ranging from diners to five-star eateries. She even explains the differences between the Red Iguana and Blue Iguana Mexican restaurants. (Both of them are excellent, informal places.) I also noted her recommendation of the best barbecue restaurant in the downtown area. Janet even gives her recommendation for the best place to get a good burger.

The Chart Chick's Quick Insider's Guide to Salt Lake City goes on and on to describe libraries and archives (yes, there are others besides the Family History Library), historical sites, religious services available (not everyone in the city is a member of the LDS Church), shopping, parks, entertainment, and attractions for the entire family.

If you have an automobile available, you will also be interested in the chapter entitled, "Day Trips."

I did make one mistake when reading this book: I did so just before dinnertime. Janet's descriptions made me so hungry that I had to interrupt my reading and cook dinner. Unfortunately, I was not in Salt Lake City at the time.

On my next trip to Salt Lake City, I will be "packing" this book in my laptop, cell phone, and tablet computers.

This is a great guide! Best of all, it is available free of charge as an ebook. You can also purchase a printed version for \$14.95 plus shipping. That price is charged to cover the printing expenses.

For more information, or to download or purchase *The Chart Chick's Quick Insider's Guide to Salt Lake City*, go to The Chart Chick Blog at

<http://thechartchick.blogspot.com/2012/01/chart-chicks-quick-insiders-guide-to.html>.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on May 20, 2012 in [Books](#), [Travel](#) | [Permalink](#)

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LOCAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY NEWS/PROGRAMS

Northwest Suburban Council of Genealogists

The next meeting of the Northwest Suburban Council of Genealogists will take place on Saturday morning, September 1, 2012. The program for the morning is titled "**To Be Determined**". The speaker for the morning will be To Be Determined.

THE SOCIETY WILL NOT BE MEETING DURING THE MONTHS OF JUNE, JULY, AUGUST 2012. THEY WILL RE-GATHER AGAIN IN SEPTEMBER 2012. I WILL

PROVIDE UPDATES ABOUT THE PROGRAM IN SEPTEMBER AS IT BECOMES AVAILABLE

Meetings take place at Arlington Heights Senior Center, 1801 West Central Road, Arlington Heights, IL 60005 at 10:00 AM. There is a round table discussion that takes place at 9:30 AM prior to the main meeting 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:

www.NWSCG.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.

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 are scheduled for September 2011 through May 2012. The September 2011 program will occur at the DuPage County Historical Museum located at 102 E. Wesley Street in Wheaton, IL. The October 2011 through May 2012 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 new 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 9 PM when the library closes.

Please note that there will be no meetings of the DuPage County Genealogical Society during the months of June, July and August 2012. Meetings will resume again on Wednesday evening, September 19, 2012.

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the DuPage County Genealogical Society will take place on Wednesday evening, September 19, 2012. The program scheduled for that evening is **"To Be Determined"**. The speaker for the program will be To Be Determined.

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/>

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

The next meeting of CAGGNI will take place on Saturday morning, June 16, 2012 at the Schaumburg Township District Library from 10:30 AM to 12:30 PM. The program scheduled for this day is "**Deep Ancestry: Beyond the Paper Trail**". The speaker for the program will be Michelle Bray Wilson.

While some genealogists claim kin back to Charlemagne, for all of us, the paper trail eventually peters out. Fortunately, genetics, linguistics, paeleontology, and other sciences are opening up new ways to discover our deep ancestry. Building on last year's *Genes for the Genealogist* program, Michelle will show how your ancestor's ancient migration routes can be traced and how to find where you fit in the tree of humanity. Don't miss this informative and engaging presentation.

You may visit the organization web page at:

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

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INTERNET INFORMATION

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The 1940 U.S. Census Community Project Announces Availability of Free, Name Indexed Records for Six States (May 9, 2012)

The following announcement was written by the 1940 U.S. Census Community Project:

First Set of High-Quality, Easy-to-Search Records Now Available to the Public Thanks to Efforts of Volunteer Indexers

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH (May 9, 2012) – The [1940 U.S. Census Community Project](#) announced today the availability of a free, searchable index of 1940 U.S. census records for six U.S. states, including Delaware, Colorado, Kansas, Oregon, Virginia and New Hampshire. Records for these states are now searchable by name, location and family relations thanks to the efforts of more than 100,000 volunteers nationwide.

“For the past month, Community Project partners have worked to establish the first free, searchable database of 1940 U.S. census records made possible entirely through the hard work of volunteers,” said Josh Taylor, spokesperson for the 1940 U.S. Census Community Project. “We’re proud to bring easily searchable 1940 U.S. census records for Delaware, Colorado, Kansas, Oregon, Virginia and New Hampshire online for people to learn about their ancestors and life and times in these states more than 72 years ago.”

Since April 2, Community Project volunteers have indexed more than 45 million records and this number continues to grow quickly as more than 10,000 volunteers sign up each week. Those interested in lending a hand can learn more and sign up to be an official 1940 U.S. census volunteer indexer at the [1940 census website \(the1940census.com\)](#). The project will release searchable records for individual states on an ongoing basis with an aim to make the entire 1940 U.S. census searchable by the end of 2012.

The 1940 U.S. Census Community Project is a joint initiative between the [National Archives and Records Administration](#) (NARA), [Archives.com](#), [FamilySearch.org](#), [findmypast.com](#), [ProQuest](#) and other leading genealogy organizations. Thanks to advancements in technology and to volunteers nationwide, Project partners and volunteers can lend a voice to countless untold stories of their ancestors living, working and persevering as the “Greatest Generation.”

“When you index U.S. census records, what you’re essentially doing is stepping back in time and walking in the shoes of the enumerator some 72 years prior,” said Megan Smolenyak, spokesperson for the 1940 U.S. Census Community Project. “The indexing experience is much like walking down a street, ringing doorbells and learning about a specific neighborhood in 1940. Only now, volunteers can explore these fascinating records from the comfort of our own homes.”

To learn more about the 1940 U.S. Census Community Project and to track real-time progress of volunteer indexing efforts, visit the1940census.com.

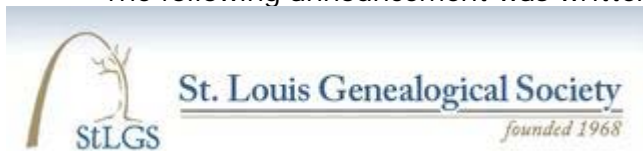
About the 1940 U.S. Census Community Project (the1940census.com)

The 1940 U.S. Census Community Project is a web-based, national service project with the goal of creating as soon as possible a free, high quality online index linked to the complete set of census images. The index will allow the public to easily search every person found in the census and view digital images of the original census pages. The collection will be available online for free to the general public at 1940census.archives.gov, Archives.com, FamilySearch.org, findmypast.com and by ProQuest.com through public libraries. All of these organizations are respective website sponsors of the community project. Archives.com, findmypast.com, and ProQuest will make substantial financial contributions to make the 1940 U.S. census online name index possible and will work with the nonprofit organization FamilySearch to bring additional new historic records collections online—making even more highly valued family history resources available to the entire genealogical community.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) **on May 09, 2012 in** [Announcements](#) | [Permalink](#)

St. Louis Genealogical Society Completes Indexing 1.6 Million Burials (May 17, 2012)

The following announcement was written by the St. Louis Genealogical Society:



Indexing 1.6 Million Burials

St. Louis Genealogical Society Completes

Do you know what these people have in common? Engineer, James Eads; Blues hockey player, Barclay Plager; Negro Leagues baseball player, James "Cool Papa" Bell; sports broadcaster, Jack Buck; slave, Dred Scott; poet, Sara Teasdale; educator, Susan Blow; and humanitarian, Tom Dooley?

They are just a handful of the 1.6 million people buried in St. Louis City or St. Louis County, Missouri, who have been indexed by the St. Louis Genealogical Society. This unique project was completed entirely by dedicated volunteers who donated thousands of hours to finalize this massive task. With the publication of its fourth and final cemetery CD, the society has now indexed every known cemetery with only one exception in St. Louis City and County.

St. Louis Genealogical Society is now proud to announce the Index to St. Louis Burials, volume 4, containing more than 270,000 names of people buried in nineteen cemeteries in St. Louis City and County. Volumes 3 and 4 of the *Index to St. Louis Burials* are available for sale from the St. Louis Genealogical Society, #4 Sunnen Drive, St. Louis, Missouri, 63143 or in the online store at www.stlgs.org. The burial data from volumes 1 and 2 are available free of charge to members on the StLGS website.

StLGS is dedicated to preserving and sharing records of historical and genealogical interest. StLGS is now engaged in its next major project—the indexing of St. Louis City and County congregation records. If you are interested in information about the society, its ongoing projects, or volunteer opportunities, please contact president@stlgs.org. StLGS is

an all-volunteer 501(c)(3) organization with members in forty-eight states and several foreign countries.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on May 17, 2012 in [Societies](#) | [Permalink](#)

PERIODICAL NEWS

Family Chronicle

We have received the May/June 2012, Volume 16, Number 5 issue of [Family Chronicle](#).

Key articles in this issue are:

"Have Any Newsworthy Ancestors?"

By Lisa Louise Cooke

Lisa Louise Cooke takes a page from her newest book to show us some cool newspaper research tools.

"Butler's Burial Ground"

By Andrew Hind

Andrew Hind takes us on a tour of a small Ontario cemetery with huge historic value to genealogists.

"12 Questions"

By Leslie Kelman

Leslie Kelman researches his great-grandparents' emigration to Australia, but questions still remain.

"Mark Golden Case Study"

By Mary Kircher Roddy

Mary Kircher Roddy documents her quest to learn more about the fate of the heroic WW II B-17 pilot.

"Researching Western Europe"

By Leslie Albrecht Huber

Leslie Albrecht Huber offers basic, sound advice on tracing your ancestors in Western Europe.

"Michigan Pioneers"

By Diane Dittgen

Diane Dittgen reveals a valuable resource in the Michigan Pioneer and Historical Collections.

"Finding Grandfather's Farm"

By Evann Wilcosky

Evann Wilcosky documents her quest to discover her ancestor's long forgotten farm.

"Austrian Military Family Research"

By Smiljka Kitanovic

Smiljka Kitanovic pursues the Spilauer sisters across the Austrian Empire in the 19th century.

"Secret of White Deer Valley"

By Richard H. Goms, Jr.

Richard H. Goms, Jr. searches an interesting location to find out more about his great-grandfather.

"Rev Up Your Family Reunion!"

By Lisa A. Alzo

Lisa A. Alzo offers advice on how to make your family reunion an event to remember.

"Matchbooks and Genealogy"

By David A. Norris

According to David A. Norris, old matchbooks can add a poignant touch to your genealogy research.

"Military Medal Framing"

By Andrew MacGregor

Andrew MacGregor on how to honor your military ancestors' achievements with medal framing techniques.

I thought that a good article in this issue is one titled "Finding Your Ancestors in Old Newspapers". The author of the article is Lisa Louise Cooke.

Newspaper digitization along with the Optical Character Reader (OCR) scanning process that turns words on paper into digitized, searchable text has been a booming process over the last few years. More and more newspapers are being digitized and made available through a variety of sources to the genealogical researcher.

The author is making us aware that in addition to the newspaper articles themselves, there are tools the researcher could use to get further insights into newspapers that may be of help to the researcher.

The first tool mentioned by the author is called the Stanford Newspaper Data Visualization tool. You can find this tool at:

www.stanford.edu/group/ruralwest/cgi-bin/drupal/visualizations/us_newspapers

The tool plots on a map over 140,000 newspapers published over three centuries in the United States. The visualizations occur as the user drags through a chronology slider starting back in the 1600's and sliding to current times. As you slide through more and more "dots" appear over a map of the United States indicating where clusters of newspapers appear. The larger the dot in the geographic area, the more that multiple newspapers that are clustered in that area. You can take your cursor and hover over geographic areas of interest and let the tool tell you what the town is and what the newspaper is for that area. You can zoom in and zoom out on areas of the map to focus on smaller geographic areas and get a better idea exactly what newspapers were there. You can highlight the town on the map by marking it with a red triangle. At the bottom of the page, you will then be able to see what newspapers were in that town.

The legend at the bottom of the page for the targeted town will tell you the name of the newspaper, the years of publication, the language it was published in, and whether the paper was published daily or weekly or whatever the interval was.

This is a very nice tool to really quickly discover newspaper names that were in the local area of where your ancestors lived. Armed with those details you can then begin your quest to discover where the newspaper can be obtained on microfilm or in digitization form. The newspaper link in this tool will get you to the Library of Congress where you can find out even more details of the newspaper. More importantly, at the Library of Congress site you can then click on a link to find out what libraries have the newspaper in their possession.

This is a great tool!

The 2nd tool mentioned in this article is one titled Newspaper Map. You can find this tool at www.newspapermap.com.

This tool allows you to discover over 10,000 newspapers from all over the world by location. You can even browse and read them online (assuming you know the language when in a foreign country!).

You can zoom in on the world map to really find a geographic area of interest and any newspapers. The first world map you see makes it impossible to really pick out small geographic areas of interest. You have to zoom in to make selecting meaningful. Once you see what you want, hover the cursor over the town of interest, click on the link and wait while that communities local paper online presence is brought to you on the screen.

Don't forget to select the language of interest you have for the newspapers as this will reduce the amount of newspapers initially presented because they represent the papers of the world. The first map you see will look overwhelmingly cluttered, so narrow down the language of the papers of interest. The languages that appear on the map for the various newspapers are color-coded, so be sure you look in lower right hand side of the map to determine all of the colors used for the various newspapers based on language.

The 3rd tool mentioned in this article is one titled WorldCat. You can find this at www.worldcat.org. It is the largest network of library content and services on the web.

This site allows you to search the catalogs of libraries within the United States and throughout the world. There are approximately 78,000 libraries in this system, all available at your fingertips. It is a great tool to hunt down newspapers of interest that may be in the collection of one of the libraries. Generally, these newspapers may exist in microfilm format within the collections. You can often initiate an interlibrary loan request to obtain a copy of the microfilm in your local library for local viewing. Try finding unknown named newspapers by using the town name as a search input plus the keyword "newspaper". You can then evaluate the results and see if the discovered newspaper is one that can help with your research.

Within WorldCat you can use the service to obtain source citations of your discovered material for proper documentation in your research.

This is a good article to help you use the identified tools to help with your online digital newspaper research.

Another good article in this issue is one titled "Seven Tips To Rev Up Your Family Reunion!" The author of the article is Lisa Alzo.

Summer is often the time when family reunions are planned. Good weather can allow for larger crowds to gather in outside locations such as at picnics within parks. Travel is often easier for driving or flying when you do not have to worry as much about bad winter weather. You may be thinking of having a family reunion. How do you make it happen successfully? The author offers the following tips to consider to make your family reunion a rip-roaring success!

- **Plan Ahead**
 - Give yourself at least one year to plan the reunion.
 - Get other family members involved in the planning. Don't go it alone. It is too much for one person.
 - Take advantage of web-based planning tools so committee planning members can work together no matter where they are located in the United States or even worldwide.
 - Consider Skype at www.skype.com
 - Consider EventBrite at www.eventbrite.com
 - Consider creating a website via Google at <http://sites.google.com> or at Weebly at www.weebly.com
- **Generate Buzz**
 - Use social media to get the word out about the reunion.
 - Start a blog at Blogger at www.blogger.com or at Wordpress at www.wordpress.com
 - Create a Facebook page at www.facebook.com or at Google Plus at <http://plus.google.com>
- **Try A Theme**
 - Themes tie together the entire event and make it fun. Costumes and food can tie right into the theme. Don't make the themes too elaborate so family members can utilize things they may already have. Some theme ideas are:
 - All-American
 - Back To School
 - Christmas in July

- Country & Western
 - 50's, 60's, 70's etc.
 - Irish
- **Focus on Family History**
 - Incorporate nostalgia
 - Bring printed copies of the family tree, photo albums and scrapbooks
 - Use photos in contests like a “guessing game”
 - Convert your old movies to video/DVD format for attendees to see
 - Take the time to interview family members in attendance and capture it on video. This may be one of the few opportunities to do so.
- **Shake Things Ups**
 - If you have frequent reunions, try something different. Try a different location or format.
 - Don't do a “pot Luck” meal, try catered food.
 - Select a different location to make it easier for other family members to attend.
- **Aim for All-Ages Activities**
 - Have wide-range activities that takes into account toddlers, children, teens, seniors etc.
 - Softball
 - Horseshoes
 - Badminton
 - Volleyball
 - Scavenger hunt for all
 - Board games
 - Karaoke
 - Take a look at website related to “Genealogy Games at Family Reunions at <http://olivetreegenealogy.blogspot.com/2011/07/genealogy-games-for-family-reunion-part.html>
- **Keep the Momentum Going**
 - Don't just end your interactions with your family members after the reunion is over. Keep in touch throughout the years.
 - Keep a “virtual” reunion going with pictures of the reunion on Flickr at www.flickr.com or Picasa at <http://picasa.google.com>
 - Try sharing your memories of the reunion by leaving voice messages for all to hear your voice and your feeling. Take a look at how to do this at www.voicequilt.com
 - Try a “hangout” at Google Plus to video speak with up to 10 family members at one time at <http://plus.google.com>
 - Start planning the next reunion and use a good resource on family reunion planning at www.reunionmag.com

The article goes into more detail within each category. It does sound like a major undertaking to be involved in a family reunion but the rewards of re-connecting with family can easily outweigh all of the challenges in making the reunion happen successfully! The author does a good job of planting the seed on how to make a family reunion turn out successfully. Take a look at the full article and tap into the resources I gleaned from the article itself as you start down the path of planning a successful family reunion.

Once again, this is another very good issue of Family Chronicle. Take a look at the article titles I listed above to see if any of them match with your own interests. Take a look at the full journal and read the articles of interest to you.

You can find this most recent issue of Family Chronicle on the 2nd floor of our library on the magazine shelves. For Schaumburg Library cardholders, you can even check out some of the older issues of this journal to read at a more leisurely pace at home.

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**No 2<sup>nd</sup> Journal Received During This Period**

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**BOOKS IN PRINT**

There was no new genealogy book added to our collection during this newsletter period.

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SOFTWARE/HARDWARE

The following articles are from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter April 24, 2012 and May 8, 2012 and are copyright by Richard W. Eastman 2011. They are re-published here with the permission of the author. Information about the newsletter is available at <http://www.eogn.com>

Help Wanted: Volunteers to Evaluate Heredis for Windows (April 24, 2012)



Heredis is a popular genealogy program for Macintosh. It is developed in France and is very popular in many countries around the world. I have written about Heredis a number of times and you can find my past articles if you start at <http://goo.gl/K2p9G>. Now the developers of Heredis are creating a new version for both Windows and Macintosh and are looking for some beta testers for the Windows version. English-speaking Windows users are especially invited to apply.

The following was written by the Heredis developers:

Heredis has been designing genealogy software for over 18 years. Avant-garde and revolutionary in its approach, Heredis keeps ahead of its competitors through its innovative technological choices and genealogical solutions which are fully geared to user needs. In order to produce the best possible software, Heredis works closely with its users and welcomes all suggestions which will contribute to its development.

Heredis will shortly launch a new version for English-speaking Windows users. The Mac version has already entered the beta-test phase and we are currently looking for volunteers to evaluate the software and make recommendations for improving Heredis for Windows.

Any genealogist will be welcome to join the beta-testing program! If you wish to become a Heredis beta-tester, you may submit at "www.myheredis.com/beta-test".

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LeisterPro Releases Reunion 10 for Macintosh (May 8, 2012)

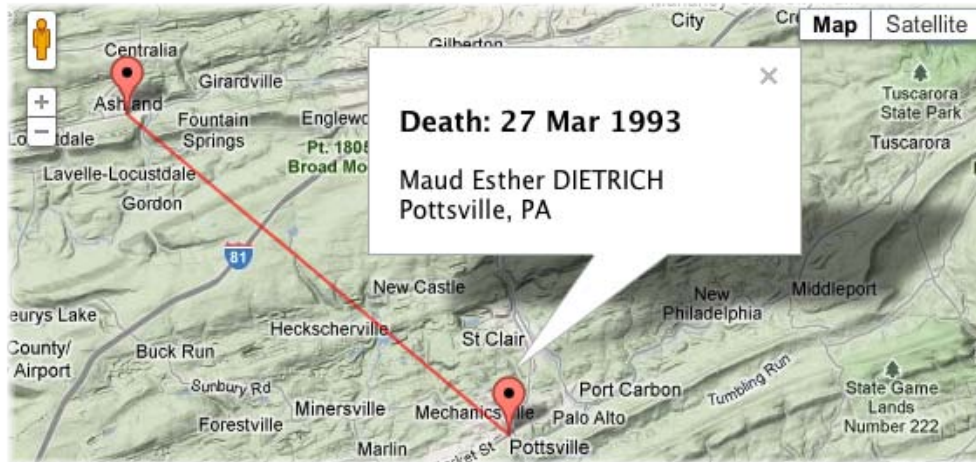
A new version of the very popular genealogy program for Macintosh, Reunion, is now available. A video showing the new version is available at

<http://www.leisterpro.com/doc/video/lpVideo.php?video=r10ten>.

New features in version 10 include:

- Pictures Everywhere - You can include pictures in all buttons in the family view: a couple, their children and parents.
- Places - new features include: mapping of places in Google or Bing, entry of geo codes for places (automatic or manual), internal place database that tracks all your

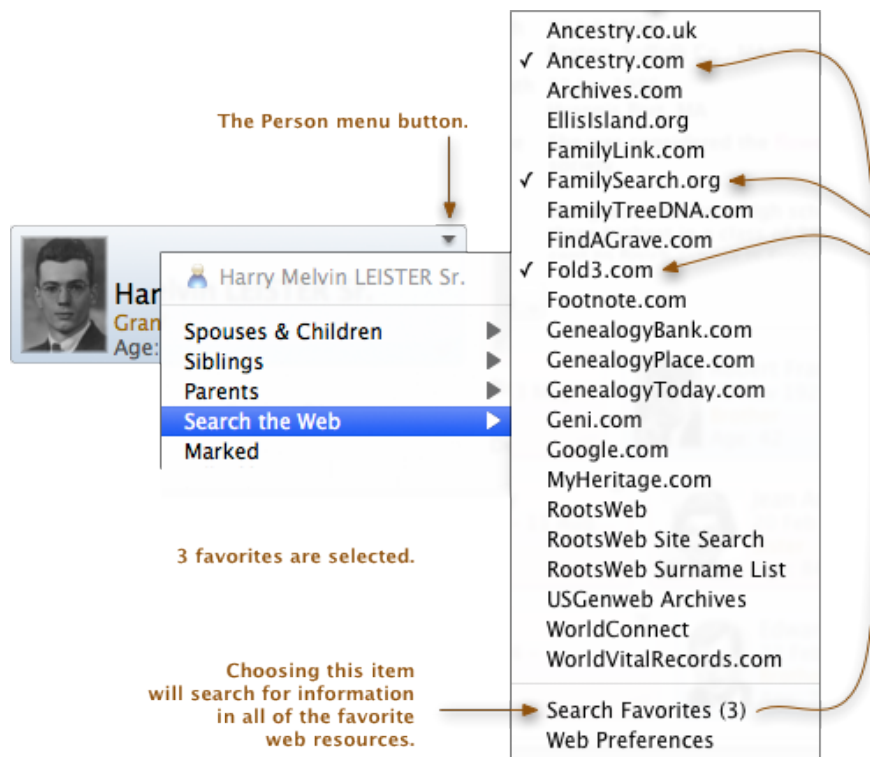
place entries and encourages more consistency and accuracy, ability to merge places, room to record general notes about places.



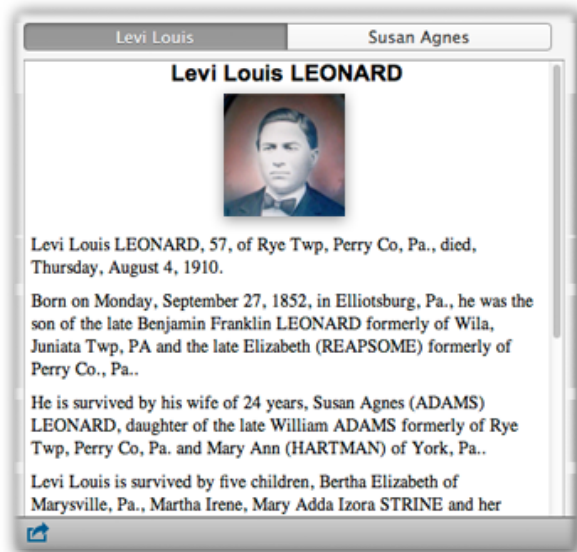
- Sidebars - A new sidebar appears along the right side of the family view. The sidebar is easily switched between lists of: people, sources, multimedia, relatives, ages, places, find results, bookmarks, treetops, clipboard, calendar, reminders, and contacts. The sidebar is useful for navigating, searching, linking via drag & drop, etc. Plus, it's available when you're entering or editing information, creating reports and charts, finding, marking, etc. The sidebar has conveniently replaced several separate windows in earlier versions of Reunion.
- Tree View - The new "tree view" is bigger, better, more flexible than the old "overview" window. Choose a pedigree or hourglass chart style (to show ancestors and descendants). Include pictures, places, and relationships. This feature is similar to the tree view on our iPad software.



- Family View Preferences - There is much greater ability to customizing the appearance and content of the family view. For example: any event or fact can appear inside child buttons or lists; more color/font options; parents can appear stacked or side-by-side to make the best use of your screen size; you can include last name and/or "married name" in child buttons; the text in buttons (children, couple, parents) can be justified left, center, or right.
- Web Searching - Search genealogical web resources for more information about a person.



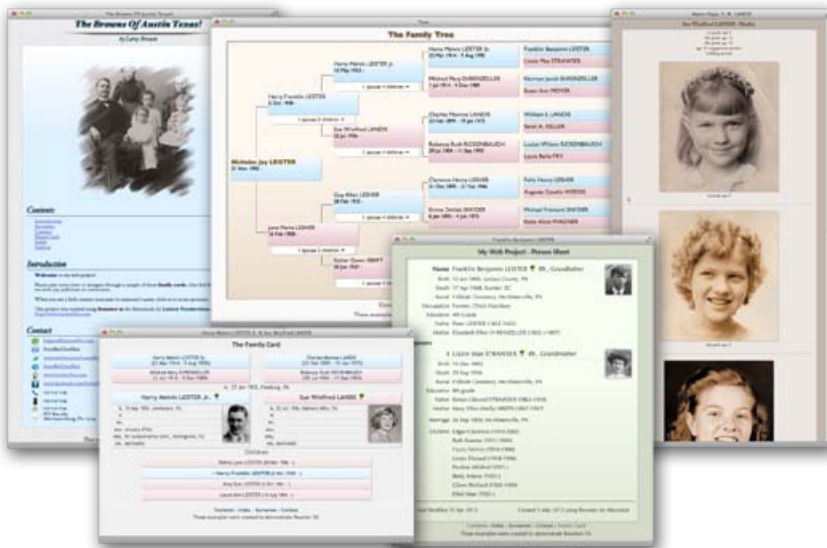
- "On This Date" Report - A new report that lets you go back in time. Pick any date in a person's past and see the makeup of his family on that date: what family members were alive, how old everybody was, etc. Even include historical events in the report for context.
- Obituary Report - A new report that creates an obituary for a person.



- Relationship Chart shows, graphically, the relationship between two people (and they don't have to be blood relatives).



- Web Project - A report for the web that includes a new web tree chart for chart-like navigation through the information you publish, linked family cards, person sheets, media pages, and sources.
- Web Styles - Reunion 10 introduces all-new attractive web styles with a trio of elements that can be selected independently: color theme, format, and font.



- Events Report - A new chronological report showing a list of events for people in your family file. Include all people or only marked people. Choose any event or group of events to be included. Open this report in the new List window for even more flexibility (adding more columns, sorting, etc.)
- Multimedia Usage Report - Now an interactive report that shows a list of multimedia files linked to the family file. Selecting any item in the list provides a supplemental list of every record where the media item is linked. Missing items are identified; as are items used multiple times.
- More relatives are included when identifying and listing relatives, including non-blood relatives. For example: spouse of daughter, spouse of uncle, step mother, step grandfather, step son, step granddaughter, father of spouse, sister of spouse, spouse of aunt of spouse, etc.
- Navbar - The new "navbar" appears along the left side of Reunion's window. The navbar provides big, clearly labeled buttons for the most common things you want to

see or do: family view, tree view, charts, reports, find, change, mark, and logs. No need to hunt through pull-down menus at the top of your screen.

- The List window is a new, separate window with its own navbar, containing lists of: People, Events, Relatives, Places, Results (of Find searches), Calendars, Couples, and Contacts. For most day-to-day use, the Sidebar will suffice; but the List window provides powerful, flexible lists with lots of columns, fields, and sorting options.
- Improved Ages report - Ages is now a sidebar, visible anytime right alongside the family view and it includes pictures. There are several new ways to represent age: days, months, years, years and months, months and days, years months and days.

More new features in Reunion 10...

- Easy Merge - When you're certain that two people are really the same person, just drag one person and drop him on the other person. Reunion will ask if you want to merge the two records.
- Print and copy the family view. It's easy to print, email, or copy the family view (or "family card" as it was previously known).



- Added support for privacy filtering in descendant charts, pedigree charts, relative charts, and descendant reports.
- Added support for documenting civil unions and domestic partnerships.
- Images can be dragged/dropped from a web browser into Reunion (into a person, family, or source record). For example, when you find a census or tombstone image on FamilySearch.org or Ancestry.com, just drag and drop it on a person or source record in Reunion.
- Side-By-Side Matching and Merging People - Evaluating matches is much easier in the new Merge People window. You can see, side-by-side, a synopsis of a person and a possible matching person. View and compare the parents, spouses, children, and dates of each person who might be a match.



- Better tracking of multimedia files - After multimedia files (such as picture files) are linked to people, families, or source records, the multimedia files can be moved and renamed in the Finder and Reunion will automatically keep track of the files. Thus you won't be breaking links to pictures if you reorganize, move, or rename your picture files/folders in the Finder and you don't need to manually relink pictures or tell Reunion where they've gone.
- The Person menu - Every person in the family view has a powerful Person menu button. (Look for the little triangle in the upper-right corner of each person's button.) This button provides many useful features with one click; for example: finding relatives, showing treetops, navigating to other spouses/children, changing child status and bold text of children, adding to bookmarks, searching the web, etc.



- Export to iCal - Move birthdays, anniversaries, or other events into iCal.
- History button - This new button, in the bottom bar, shows a list of the people/families you have visited. You can look back through the history in order to revisit a particular person/couple.
- New feature to copy a customized family view from one family file to another.

- New options for sorting children by birth dates in all families or families with a marked parent.
- Auto-size columns - Control-click the title of a column in the List window, the list of children in the family view, or the Edit Family > Children panel.
- Bookmarks can be displayed in the sidebar for easy navigation, are now unlimited, and behave similarly to bookmarks in your web browser. (i.e., you opt to put people into the bookmarks list).
- New feature to copy multimedia files to a new folder. If your mother-in-law asks for all the pictures on her side of the family, it's easy to share just those pictures. Or, if you export a GEDCOM file, Reunion can copy all of the multimedia files into a folder to accompany the GEDCOM file.
- Picture thumbnails are stored inside the family file, which provides much faster navigation between different people and families. It also means you can copy your family file on another Mac and the images for each person will appear in the family view, tree view, and sidebars, without needing to copy picture files to the other Mac.
- Export Reunion Family File - lets you export people (all, marked, unmarked, or no people); sources (all, cited, or no sources); multimedia (all multimedia, preferred pictures only, or no multimedia). You can now import and export sources without people. Or vice versa. You can also copy all multimedia items linked to all, marked, or unmarked people into a new folder. This feature makes it much easier to share a subset of your family file and relevant images with another person.
- Enhancements to the Import Reunion Family File feature include the ability to import all source records or cited source records from another family file while importing no people.
- Multimedia Files Preferences - new option to designate places not to be searched for missing items and to prevent unnecessary searches of (potentially very large) iPhoto libraries if you do not keep your genealogy pictures in iPhoto.
- Drag-and-drop additions - You can now drag-and-drop...
 - places from the Places sidebar into place fields in the family view
 - places from the Places sidebar into place fields in the Edit Person/Family panel
 - a person's button into the Relatives sidebar to identify all his relatives
 - a person's button into the Treetops sidebar to identify all his treetops
 - a person's button into the Ages sidebar to show the ages of a person in the sidebar
 - a person from any sidebar or List window to the Home button, to designate his family as the home family.
- The old "mailing address" feature has become "contacts" and includes support for many more fields, more types of fields (cell phones, social media, etc.), and multiple occurrences of fields.
- Address Book support - new integration with Apple's Address Book app...
 - drag vCard files (.vcf) or Address Book entries to people in Reunion or into the Contact Info window
 - drag a new icon in Reunion's Contact Info window to move address data to the Finder or to Apple's Address Book app
- Last Names Report appears instantly in Reunion 10. If you want to see a list of all "Smiths" in your family file, just double-click "Smith" in the list and the sidebar will instantly be filled with Smiths.
- New ability to search for events containing particular elements, such as a particular day of the month, month of the year, or year.
- New ability to search for text in multimedia comments.
- New feature to search for half siblings, full siblings, or all siblings in the Statistics report and Find panel.
- Multimedia support for Microsoft Word 2011 files (docx file format).

- Charts...
 - Gradients may be applied to boxes and text objects in descendant and pedigree charts, to bars in timeline charts, and to rings in fan charts.
 - Added the option to make the corners of chart boxes round, beveled or inset. When you select a chart box, a new tool appears to select the corner style and when one of the new corner styles is selected, a size tool appears to select the size of the corner.
 - New Space Inside Boxes menu items to increase/decrease the space between the content of chart boxes and the borders of chart boxes; in effect, giving boxes a little more or less "breathing room."
 - New Lock Defaults feature lets you preserve your chart defaults while making changes and experimenting.
 - Added several Control-key shortcuts when clicking a chart box or object to make aligning, layering, and grouping objects much easier.
 - Chart Info window now shows the correct "Overall Paper Size" regardless of the scale setting in the Page Setup window.
- New marking options for groups of people - you can now mark or unmark...
 - everyone linked to a person: this feature makes it easier to split a family file or create reports that completely exclude a spouse's side of the family, for example.
 - paternal and maternal ancestors
 - parents of spouses
 - siblings of ancestors
 - non-blood relatives.
- Numerous new shortcuts, including new shortcuts to increase/decrease the font size of all text in the family view (Command +/-), a new shortcut to return to the home family (Command R), a new shortcut to see a pop-up list of children, including half siblings (Control-click anywhere in the children box in the family view) and many others.
- New visual clue - In the Sources sidebar (which, in earlier versions of Reunion, was called the Source List window) the column for multimedia shows how many multimedia items are linked to each source record.
- Event memo field limit has increased to 2,500 characters.
- New visual clue - In the Edit Person > Names/Events/Facts, a new column shows how many multimedia items are linked to cited source records.
- New visual clue - The icon appearing in the Multimedia button of the Source window will reflect whether or not multimedia items are linked to the source record.
- In the Edit Person > Facts panel, any fact can be double-clicked to open a wider window for entering/viewing longer facts.
- New security feature to avoid problems caused by opening a family file on more than one Macintosh over a network or file sharing service.
- New troubleshooting menu item that rebuilds Reunion's cached files in case you experience unusual problems.
- New Couples list makes it easier to get a list of all people and their spouses. Includes lots of columns and sorting options.
- A new Marking Shortcuts window brings to your fingertips quick lists of marked people, unmarked people, and other common marking functions.
- Improved Statistics Report - More comprehensive and flexible.
- Numbering - a new option will "clear" numbering for marked people. This option will help keep track of smaller subsets within your family file that you think are related to other subsets, but you're not sure.
- When importing a GEDCOM file that contains links to images, the first image linked to a person will become the preferred picture in Reunion for that person,

unless the GEDCOM file specifies the preferred picture. Thus, any people who do have images linked will always appear with a preferred picture after import, even if none were specified as preferred in the GEDCOM file.

- New "US Census" perspective event file. And the "US Presidents" perspective event file has been updated with inauguration dates.
- Manual/Help...
 - A new History button in the manual shows a list of recent manual pages you've visited.
 - A new Top button quickly takes you to the top of manual pages.
 - Pressing Command-? opens the manual to the relevant page, no matter where you are in the software.
 - The Help menu (in the menubar at the top) lists the current navbar selection and the current sidebar selection and will take you to the appropriate page in the manual.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on May 08, 2012 in [Software](#) | [Permalink](#)

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FUNNY BONE

More "unusual" gravestone pictures for your enjoyment!

I found these at the following web site with very little detailed description about the picture itself! Take a look at these and more at:

http://www.google.com/search?q=unusual+gravestones+pictures&hl=en&prmd=imvns&tbm=isch&tbo=u&source=univ&sa=X&ei=wk0UT8v7NceFsALD_DuAw&sqi=2&ved=0CF0QsAQ&biw=1024&bih=566





CALENDAR OF EVENTS

(Additions Since Last Newsletter Indicated With An “”)*

- Jun 12 Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Group Meeting.
TUE 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7
2012 PM.
Break Out Sessions/Small Group Discussions.
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.
Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- Jun 16 CAGG-NI. Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois. Meetings
SAT held the 3rd Saturday of each month at Schaumburg Township District
2012 Library
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL. 10:30 AM – 12:30 PM.
(Check CAGGNI website for meeting location. Meeting locations have
occurred at other locations than Schaumburg Library main location.)
Topic for the meeting **“Deep Ancestry: Beyond the Paper Trail”**
Presented by Michelle Wilson
Further information at: www.caggni.org or
P.O. Box 59567, Schaumburg, IL 60159-0567
- Jul 10 Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Group Meeting.
TUE 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7
2012 PM.
“Hiring A Professional Genealogist”
Presented by Jeanne Larzalere Bloom.
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.
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- *Jul 14 CAGG-NI. Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois. Meetings
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2012 Library.
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL. 10:30 AM – 12:00 PM.
(Check CAGGNI website for meeting location. Meeting locations have
Occurred at other locations than Schaumburg Library main location.)
“2nd Saturday Workshop Program)
Topic for the meeting **“Writer’s Workshop – Part I”**
Facilitated by Nancy R. Thomas
Further information at: www.caggni.org or
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Topic for the meeting **"Cyber Sleuthing Your Family Tree"**
Presented by Tina Beard
Further information at: www.caggni.org or
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Aug 12
SUN
2012
Polish Genealogical Society of America (PGSA)
984 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Chicago, IL
Polish Museum of America
2:00 PM
Program Title is: **"To Be Determined"**
Presented by To Be Determined
Visit the Society's website at www.pgsa.org
for further information on the society and the program.

Aug 14
TUE
2012
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"Liven Up Your Family History with Images"
Presented by Mike Karsen.
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Topic for the meeting **"Atlas of County Boundaries and HistoryGeo.com"**
Presented by Sandra Trapp and Kathy Kult
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Special "2nd Saturday Workshop"
Topic for the meeting **"Getting the Most Out of the Allen County
Public Library Road Trip"**
Presented by Elaine Beaudoin, Caron Brennan, Ken Kirkland,
Susan McConville
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Topic for the meeting **"To Be Announced"**

Presented by John Stryker

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Oct 9
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"Organizing and Writing My Family History"

Presented by Steve Szabados.

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Topic for the meeting **"Flip-Pal Workshop (Portable Scanner)"**

Facilitated by Mary Hoyer

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Topic for the meeting **"What's New At Family Search"**

Presented by Susan Anderson

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"The "NEW" FamilySearch Website"

Presented by Maureen Brady.

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"Ancestry Primer: Ancestry.com"

Presented by Caron Primas Brennan.
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"Engaging the Next Generation: Parents and Grandparents Inspiring Children About Genealogy"

Presented by Jennifer Holik-Urban.
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"Hunting for Henry: A Case Study Using Collaterals"

Presented by Teresa S. McMillin, CG.
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