



SCHAUMBURG TOWNSHIP DISTRICT LIBRARY
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 August 2014 --- No. 227



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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 all newsletters are filed at the "Ask Us" 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 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 12:00 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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SEPTEMBER 9, 2014 GENEALOGY PROGRAM TOPIC

We will have another "break-out" session for our gathering on September 9, 2014. Our previous attempts proved to be quite a good success. I would like us to build on those successes and afford those participants the opportunity to meet with those again or sample other groups.

After an initial introduction of new participants at the start of our normally scheduled meeting, we will establish our "breakout" groups at approximately 7:45 PM. We would have these breakout discussions from about 8:00 PM until about 9:30 PM. These groups would consist of about 7 to 8 participants. They would discuss some common topic of genealogy that interests them or from which they could learn even more to assist their research from sharing with others in the group and learning from others within the group.

The groups we previously tried seemed to work out quite well. I want to go with those same groups and am open to suggestions to attempt to add others or delete those that may not have a following.

I want to reconvene the following groups:

- Polish Researchers
- German Researchers
- Czech Researchers
- Irish Researchers
- Italian Researchers
- British Researchers
- Scandinavian Researchers
- Colonial Americans Researchers
- Sharing Your Printed Family Histories/How To

I also will have a Beginner's Group that I will lead.

We will also have the computer in the room for anyone to access the internet.

I would also encourage participants to bring their personal laptop or netbook to these sessions and tap into the internet via our WiFi network. I saw many researchers doing this at our last breakout session and they found it very productive to access internet information while being in one of the groups if they wanted to show something to someone else at the table.

Please remember that the group's composition is based on the numbers that will participate. If only one person is present to participate in the Polish group, then we cannot have a Polish group that evening. I cannot guarantee there will be enough participants to form a group. In that case I would always recommend participating in another ethnic group of interest if that is also in your research interests or join me at the Beginner's Group.

The key to this effort is to be flexible in selecting a group to work with.

I look forward to our next "break-out" session on June 10, 2014.

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 190 participants that have returned a filled-out questionnaire to me. 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 they are searching for a total of 1,445 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 "Ask Us" 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 "Ask Us" Desk on the 2nd floor for the material. Also check for this binder at my desk in the Reference Office if you do not find it at the "Ask Us" 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.

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SHORT TAKES / POTPOURRI

The following articles are from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter July 2, 2014, July 3, 2014, July 11, 2014, July 11, 2014, July 14, 2014, July 17, 2014 and are copyright 2014 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>.

BillionGraves and The Federation of Genealogical Societies Partner to Image Cemetery Markers for War of 1812 Participants (July 2, 2014)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [July 2, 2014](#) · [Online Sites](#) · [8 Comments](#)

The following announcement was written by BillionGraves and The Federation of Genealogical Societies:

The Federation of Genealogical Societies and cemetery website BillionGraves announced today a joint project to image all of the gravestone markers for participants of the War of 1812. "The images from these markers, coupled with the Federation's current project to raise the funds to digitize the 7.2 million images of the pensions for those who participated in the War of 1812 are a natural fit," said D. Joshua Taylor, President of FGS.

Hudson Gunn, President of BillionGraves said, "This July our focus is to see that the nation's military headstones are documented and preserved for future generations. Headstones from early American history are quickly deteriorating, making it only a matter of time before they are lost forever. We are very pleased to have the Federation lend its help to spread this message for the War of 1812 veterans." It is estimated that as many as 350,000 men may have served in the war. Although it is impossible to know how many may have cemetery markers, there could be as many as 50,000-80,000 markers for these veterans.

BillionGraves and The Federation of Genealogical Societies are asking anyone with knowledge of a cemetery marker for a War of 1812 veteran to upload the image of the marker to the BillionGraves website (www.billiongraves.com) using their free mobile application during the month of July to honor and remember the service of those who served in the "Second Revolution."

If you upload an image for a War of 1812 veteran during the month of July or anytime thereafter, please let us know on Facebook or Twitter by using the hashtag #1812today and/or #warof1812 and/or #billiongraves. The Federation will also be posting the progress toward the fundraising goal of \$1,812 per day on Facebook and Twitter, so check often and pass the word!

The efforts from these two organizations will provide a very valuable asset for researchers and historians researching 1812 veterans. With the Federation raising awareness of the project to digitize the War of 1812 pension records during the month of July and BillionGraves making the cemetery markers of War of 1812 veterans immediately searchable, it should be an exciting month for all genealogists and historians – everyone wins!

The Federation of Genealogical Societies also launches a major fundraising campaign for the Preserve the Pensions Project to honor the memory of these veterans in the month of July.

- Effort will include national War of 1812 cemeteries
- Includes persons with individual markers in local and private cemeteries
- July is a great month to remember the participants of the "Second Revolution" as well as the American Revolution
- The Federation seeks to raise an average of \$1,812 each day of July!

Those interested in preserving this valuable piece of America's documented history can make a single contribution or become a monthly contributor of the Preserve the Pensions project. For more information, go to <http://www.preservethepensions.org>.

Update: US National Archives Will Upload all its Holdings to Wikipedia (July 3, 2014)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [July 3, 2014](#) · [Current Affairs](#) · [2 Comments](#)



I wrote earlier (at <http://wp.me/p5Z3-sA>) about a newly-announced plan by the U.S. National Archives and Records Administration to upload all of its holdings to the Wikimedia Commons division of Wikipedia.org. I mentioned in the earlier article, "The plan seems to be a bit fuzzy at the moment with a long-term objective defined but with few details announced." However, the newly-released **Open Government Plan 2014-2016** (available at <http://www.archives.gov/open/open-government-plan-3.0.pdf>) provides many of those details.

One statement I found interesting was that "NARA has started the process of digitizing not just some but all of its holdings."

You can read more in *The Signpost*, a Wikipedia-hosted publication, at

<http://goo.gl/3P6kWT>.

The White Stone Project Seeks \$50,000 to Create a New & Powerful Genealogy Search Engine, App, and a Family Heritage Social Network Site (July 11, 2014)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [July 11, 2014](#) · [Business News](#) · [10 Comments](#)

I am not familiar with this project but the press release certainly looks interesting:

The White Stone Project comprises of a new & powerful Genealogy search engine, app, and a family heritage social network site.

Los Angeles, CA — 07/11/2014 — The White Stone Project is all about putting the power to find one's true family heritage into the hands of millions of people who until now rely mostly upon the current inadequate genealogy software and technology available, combined with stories passed down, from generation to generation about their own family histories. It's also about bridging the more difficult aspects of finding one's true heritage, like those who may have fled from Europe to escape poverty and famine; it's about slaves, and the plight of Native Americans.

The White Stone Project is much more than a project – it's a personal way to bring people closer together by helping to open the gates of knowledge to their family histories; knowledge about who they really are, where they came from, and who they are connected to, based upon their family heritage.

Mallorian Group needs to raise \$50,000.00 to secure their team and begin coding the designs for the core site of White Stone, then build the infrastructure for the rest of the tools and get their DNA help secured. Once they complete this phase, they will move forward to create the database, the social network, a public wiki page, and the downloadable app for White Stone.

More information may be found on the Indiegogo page at <http://goo.gl/w6xOa9>

U.S. Version of "Who Do You Think You Are?" Receives Primetime Emmy Nomination (July 11, 2014)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [July 11, 2014](#) · [Announcements, Video & Television](#) · [2 Comments](#)

The following announcement was written by the TLC Network:



TLC's *Who Do You Think You Are?* was honored with its second Emmy nomination for Outstanding Structured Reality Program for the 66th Primetime Emmy Awards. The series takes some of the most well-known names in America on a journey into their personal family histories, mining their surprising pasts to reveal unknown details about themselves and their families. The featured celebrity contributors share how the eye-opening revelations they uncover about their backgrounds impact their lives today.

"We're all so thrilled to have *Who Do You Think You Are?* recognized with another Emmy nomination. It was our first season on TLC, and every department was truly wonderful to work with. We're thrilled with every episode we get to shoot, taking someone on a historical trip through their ancestral past, so this is a much appreciated nod to all the people who worked so hard to make it happen. We are thrilled that our audience has found the show and continued to appreciate it in our new collaboration with TLC," said Executive Producers Lisa Kudrow and Dan Bucatinsky.

A brand new season of the series premieres July 23 at 9/8c on TLC. This year's line-up of participants includes Valerie Bertinelli, Jesse Tyler Ferguson, Kelsey Grammer, Rachel McAdams and her sister Kayleen McAdams, and Cynthia Nixon.

The series is produced for TLC by Shed Media US and Is or Isn't Entertainment. Executive Producers are Lisa Kudrow, Dan Bucatinsky, Alex Graham, Pam Healey and Al Edgington. For TLC Executive Producers are Howard Lee, Timothy Kuryak and Amy Winter.

Citing Sources (July 14, 2014)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [July 14, 2014](#) · [Genealogy Basics](#) · [14 Comments](#)

One thing that genealogists need to do is to always cite their sources. I well remember my early days of family tree searches. I would record new information into three-ring notebooks. (This was long before the invention of the personal computer.) I would write down names, dates, places, and perhaps a bit more information that I was lucky enough to find.

Unfortunately, in those early days I did not write down where I obtained the information. Nobody told me that I needed to do this, and I wasn't smart enough to figure it

out for myself. I simply assumed that everything I found was accurate. After all, it was printed in a book, wasn't it?

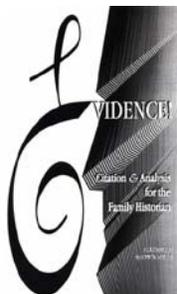
As time passed, I frequently found new information that contradicted what I found earlier. When I discovered these discrepancies, I needed to determine which piece of information was more accurate. The question that arose time and again was, "Where did I find that information?" Sadly, I often did not know.

The better solution would have been to always write down where I found the information along with the data itself. This is known as citing your sources. To quote author Elizabeth Shown Mills in her excellent book, *Evidence! Citation & Analysis for the Family Historian*: "Any statement of fact that is not common knowledge must carry its own individual statement of source. ...Source notes have two purposes: to record the specific location of each piece of data and to record details that affect the use or evaluation of that data."

I am older now and, hopefully, wiser. I have spent many, many hours weeding out incorrect data, and now hopefully I have documented all my sources of information. I wish that someone had told me years ago about the need for source citations; that one step would have saved me many, many hours of backtracking. I hope that, by writing this article, I can influence some genealogy newcomers to have better habits than I did.

Of course, citing a source is not as simple as writing down the name of a book. You also should record the book's author, publication date, the page on which you found the data, and even the name of the library or other repository where you found that book. Serious genealogists will also record the library's call number.

Of course, not all genealogy information is found in books. You also find information in hand-written records in courthouses, as well as in family Bibles, on microfilm, on Web pages, in e-mail, and other places. Each source of information may have unique requirements for recording the source references.



My favorite reference for finding out how to record genealogy sources is the book I mentioned earlier: *Evidence! Citation & Analysis for the Family Historian* by Elizabeth Shown Mills (Genealogical Publishing Company, 1997, ISBN#: 0806315431, available from the publisher at http://www.genealogical.com/item_detail.asp?ID=3846 as well as from Amazon at <http://goo.gl/7uX1Fb>.

Elizabeth Shown Mills also has released a shortened *QuickSheet: Citing Online Historical Sources* available from the publisher at <http://goo.gl/YD2BPI> as well as from Amazon at <http://goo.gl/oN7Ptr>. This, too, is a big help.

If you or someone you know is in the early stages of their genealogy quest, I urge you to start recording your sources according to the guidelines of such excellent works as these. The more time passes, the happier you will be that you did so.

If You Leave Out the Legally Inedible Parts, Haggis is Edible (July 17, 2014)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [July 17, 2014](#) · [History](#) · [20 Comments](#)



Do you have Scottish ancestry? If so, you may have heard of haggis, considered the national dish of Scotland. It is a savoury pudding containing sheep's pluck (heart, liver and lungs); minced with onion, oatmeal, suet, spices, and salt, mixed with stock, and traditionally encased in the animal's stomach and simmered for approximately three hours. Haggis apparently was a food staple in Scotland for centuries.

If you have an interest in the food of your ancestors, you might want to read Nick O'Malley's description of his recent encounter with haggis. (Spoiler alert: it wasn't real haggis as it didn't have sheep's lung in it. Sheep's lung cannot be sold as "food" in the U.S.) You can read about Nick's recent experience in the MassLive web site at http://www.masslive.com/dining/2014/07/i_ate_it_so_you_dont_have_to_h.html. The article also tells where Americans can purchase "pseudo-haggis" in a can.

You can also read more about haggis in Wikipedia at

<http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Haggis>.

I often try the items I describe in this newsletter. However, I decided not to try haggis as I have been vegan for about a year and a half. If you like haggis, or even if you don't, post a comment below and tell the rest of us about your experience with haggis.

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LOCAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY NEWS/PROGRAMS

Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society (formerly called Northwest Suburban Council of Genealogists)

THE SOCIETY WILL NOT BE MEETING DURING THE MONTHS OF JULY AND AUGUST 2014. THEY WILL RE-GATHER AGAIN IN SEPTEMBER 2014.

The next meeting of the Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society (New Name) will take place on Saturday morning, September 6, 2014. The program for the morning is titled **"Truth or Fiction? – Unraveling a Family Yarn"**. The speaker for the morning will be **Teresa Steinkamp McMillin, CG** .

Meetings take place at the 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.

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*DuPage County Genealogical Society*

**Please note that there will be no meetings of the DuPage County Genealogical Society during the months of June, July and August 2014. Meetings will resume again on Wednesday evening, September 17, 2014.**

**Please note that meetings that will take place for the society will occur between September 2014 through May 2015. The September 2014 program will occur at the DuPage County Historical Museum located at 102 E. Wesley Street in Wheaton, IL. The October 2014 through May 2015 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 8:30 PM.**

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the DuPage County Genealogical Society will take place on Wednesday evening, September 17, 2014. The program scheduled for that evening is **"Beyond the Begats: Adding Biographical Detail to Your Genealogy"**. The speaker for the program will be **Sarah A. V. Kirby**.

You may visit the society's web page at:

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

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

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

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

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

The next regular meeting of CAGGNI will take place on Saturday morning, August 16, 2014 at the Schaumburg Township District Library starting at 10:30 AM. The program scheduled for this day is "**Where Did I Put Grandma? Organizing for Genealogists**". The speaker will be **Caron Primas Brennan**.

Organizing your genealogy information so that you can find what you want when you want it can be a daunting task. Get tips on how to keep records in both digital and print-based formats.

You may visit the organization web page at:

[www.CAGGNI.org](http://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 June 29, 2014, and July 11, 2014 and are copyright by Richard W. Eastman 2014. They are re-published here with the permission of the author. Information about the newsletter is available at <http://www.eogn.com>*

### **Scan and Digitize Your Books for \$1 Each (June 29, 2014)**

[Dick Eastman](#) · [June 29, 2014](#) · [Preservation](#) · [4 Comments](#)

I have recently been scanning genealogy books so that I can "downsize" into smaller living quarters. As I move closer to retirement, I realize that someday I will move to smaller living quarters without room for all the books and magazines I have accumulated. I won't even have room for the required bookshelves. Also, there is no way I can jam another book into the over-crowded bookshelves I already own. The answer seems obvious: digitize the books! Thousands of books can be stored in a very small computer or even in a tablet computer or a flash drive.

The problem is that my progress to date has been slow. Scanning a book is a tedious process, and I haven't completed the scanning of very many books. One online service promises to do the job at a modest price: one dollar per 100 pages. The same service will also scan documents, photographs, business cards, and even the old greeting cards from relatives that I have been saving all these years.

**1DollarScan** has been in business for a few years and has a good reputation. Anyone can use 1DollarScan by filling out an online order form and then shipping the books or other materials to 1DollarScan's offices in San Jose, California. The company scans them and converts them into PDF files and also (optionally) performs OCR (optical character recognition) to create a text layer behind the images, which makes the text searchable and selectable. The PDF files and text files can be sent to the customer by download or on DVD disks. The PDF files can be read on all the usual desktop and laptop computers as well as the following devices:

- Apple iPad, iPhone3G, iPhone3GS, iPhone4, iPhone5, iPod Touch
- All Android phones, all Android tablet computers
- Amazon Kindle Fire, Kindle3, 4th, Kindle DX
- SONY Reader PRS-650
- B&N Nook

And probably all future computers and ebook readers as well

PDF is a standard that probably will be around for many years. When a better format becomes widely available, conversion programs undoubtedly will be available to easily convert the PDF files to whatever format becomes popular in the future.

1DollarScan will also convert your scan to many other file formats, including WORD, epub, txt, audio formats for audio books, and many other file types. Prices depend upon the number of pages to be converted, so you need to contact the company for a quote to match your needs. However, there are a lot of file conversion products available, and many of them are available free of charge. Once the books have been digitized and saved in PDF

format, I suspect you can convert the files yourself to some other format rather than paying for 1DollarScan or someone else to do it for you. However, test first with a small sample of PDF files to make sure the file conversion program you plan to use will meet your needs.

After 1DollarScan has scanned the materials and returned the electronic images to the customer, the original paper documents may either be returned (the customer pays the shipping charges) or sent to a recycling service to be shredded and reborn as recycled paper. Obviously, none of us will be sending family heirloom photos to be recycled! For me, this is a great method of recycling all the less-valuable books and magazines I have accumulated over the years. I bet I have 200 pounds of them, and I certainly can't keep them all when I downsize my living space.

A friendly postal supervisor advised me that one oversized box costs a lot more to ship than several smaller ones; so, it makes more sense to ship 20 or 30 pounds in a box than the maximum allowable 70 pounds. He also cautioned me that boxes may need reinforcement for heavy loads, illustrating this with a heavy-duty box used to ship reams of paper. He also stressed the importance of shipping my books as media mail for best pricing. If I follow this advice, the cost of sending all 200 pounds of my books from anyplace in the U.S. to 1DollarScan in San Jose via the U.S. Postal Service should be around \$100.

Once the materials have been scanned and the electronic files sent, the customer manages all future storage as he or she sees fit. In my case, I make multiple backups and then make sure the backups are stored in several different locations for safe keeping. I will use the L.O.C.K.S.S. method (Lots Of Copies Keeps Stuff Safe). Luckily, this is easy to do, and the online storage expenses are far cheaper than paying for a larger home to store all the physical books.

Prices for the scanning service seem reasonable:

- Books: \$1 for 100 pages (so, scanning a 300-page book will cost \$3)
- Documents: \$1 for 10 pages
- Business cards: \$1 for 10 cards
- Photographs: \$1 for 10 photos
- Greeting cards: \$1 per card

Adding OCR (Optical Character Recognition) to make your documents computer-readable will cost an extra \$1 per 100 pages.

Books and documents are scanned at 300 DPI in color. You can see a sample of the scanned images at <http://1dollarscan.com/pdf/book.pdf>.

When the books are received by 1DollarScan, the workers cut the spines off of them. This makes sure the pages of the book lay flat on the scanner, and makes it impossible to resell the hard copy of the book after it's been scanned. When the scanning is complete, the pages are shredded and recycled, ensuring that the owner only has access to one copy of their book: the freshly minted digital version, which can be downloaded as a PDF from the company's website via the user's password-protected account.

1DollarScan will keep your books for 14 days after scanning. That gives you time to download the results, examine the images for clarity, and request a re-scan if needed.

1DollarScan also offers scanning of new books sent directly from Amazon.com to 1DollarScan's offices. With this offer you can buy a book on Amazon.com and specify it to be shipped directly to 1DollarScan. The company will then scan the book, send the electronic version to you, and dispose of the paper copy as you specify.

One question that pops to mind is, "What about legalities?" Indeed, the folks at 1DollarScan have examined the issue closely and have obtained legal advice. The company's managers seem confident that the conversion service does qualify as "fair use" although others, including the Author's Guild, disagree. The Author's Guild position is outlined in an article in *Publishers Weekly* at <http://goo.gl/XHOvXr>. The attorney for 1DollarScan also is quoted at the end of the same article. The 1DollarScan attorney's position is that making a backup for personal use is a classic fair use of a work you own, similar backing up your CDs to play later on your MP3 music player. The concept of converting music CDs you already own to another format has already been tested in court and has always been deemed to be legal, at least in the United States.

In short, 1DollarScan does not make copies. Instead, it makes conversions. The customer gives up the original book in order to obtain a PDF version. I am not an attorney, so I cannot guess at the complex legal issues involved. However, I suspect it will be difficult to convince most judges that 1DollarScan is committing copyright infringement by converting a customer's books and documents from one format to another. It should be interesting to watch this issue if it ever does wind its way through the courts.

You can read more in 1DollarScan's Terms and Conditions at <http://1dollarscan.com/terms.php>. Scroll down to item #9: Intellectual Property Right.

I'd suggest this is a great service for genealogists and for many others as well. I won't use it for scanning everything I plan to digitize, but I do hope to send most of the "tedious" scanning to 1DollarScan. I still plan to scan my fragile materials and more valuable items myself.

You can learn more about 1DollarScan's services at <http://1dollarscan.com>. Many questions are answered in the FAQs (Frequently-Asked Questions) at <http://1dollarscan.com/faq.php>.

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| <b>Tennessee State Library &amp; Archives Puts Family Bible Records Online (July 11, 2014)</b> |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|

[Dick Eastman](#) · [July 11, 2014](#) · [Online Sites](#) · [One Comment](#)

Visitors to the website of the Tennessee State Library and Archives (TSLA) can now access family Bible records previously available only to patrons visiting TSLA's building. Over the past few years, TSLA volunteer Cinamon Collins scanned more than 1,500 family Bible records held at TSLA.

Most of the records were photocopied from privately-held family Bibles and preserved at TSLA by archivists and librarians. A new database on the TSLA website allows researchers to browse these records in their entirety, and a search function will ultimately include all of the thousands of names written in these unique documents.

To see if TSLA holds a Bible record for your family, visit the project online at <http://tnsos.net/TSLA/Bibleproject>. Individual names in most Bibles for surnames A through J have also been indexed.



## **PERIODICAL NEWS**

### **Internet Genealogy**

We have received the June/July 2014, Volume 9, Number 2 issue of Internet Genealogy.

Key articles in this issue are:

#### **"Analyze Your Writing with StoryToolz"**

By Lisa A. Alzo

*Lisa A. Alzo discusses a useful set of online tools for family historians.*

#### **"Genealogy Software 2014 Update"**

By Tony Bandy

*Tony Bandy brings us up to speed on the latest Windows-based genealogy software and mobile apps!*

#### **"The Dust Bowl Migration of the 1930s"**

By Carol Richey

*Carol Richey looks at the resources for researching your Depression Era ancestors.*

#### **"Hidden Treasure: Washington State Digital Archives"**

By Susan Davis Faulkner

*Susan Davis Faulkner curls up with her laptop to discover the many treasures in this amazing online collection.*

#### **"Online State Land Grant Databases"**

By David A. Norris

*David A. Norris shows how settlers, earthquake victims, and olive growers have left numerous land records for genealogists.*

#### **"Ancestry.com's Family Tree Maker for Mac 3"**

By Tony Bandy

*Tony Bandy brings us up to speed on the latest release of FTM for the Mac platform.*

**"Steamboating: A Quick Look at the St. Lawrence Steamboat Company Records"**

By Tony Bandy

*Tony Bandy looks at an interesting set of Canadian passenger records At Ancestry.ca.*

**"Voice Your Story with Voyzee"**

By Lisa A. Alzo

*Lisa A. Alzo reviews a new all-in-one app for telling family stories.*

**"Opening Doors to the Past"**

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:

Church of Ireland's Representative Church Body (RCB) Library @  
<http://ireland.anglican.org/about/92#archives>

Swiss Digitized Newspapers @  
[http://newspaper.archives.rero.ch/olive/ODE/CONF\\_EN/index.html](http://newspaper.archives.rero.ch/olive/ODE/CONF_EN/index.html)

Library of Congress Magazine @  
[www.loc.gov/lcm](http://www.loc.gov/lcm)

US Army Center of Military History @  
<http://history.army.mil/index.html>

I think that a good article in this issue is one titled "Genealogy Software 2014 Update". The author of the article is Tony Bandy.

I will say that one of the most frequent questions I receive is about what genealogy software to use. I find myself often referring to maybe the top 5 lineage programs as I know them. However, when I see an article like this I am amazed at how many more lineage products exist over and above Family Tree Maker. The author does seem to create an article like this yearly with his observations and updates on the variety of software. And now that we are so focused on mobile apps, he does include a good amount of information on what the mobile genealogy apps are to consider as an adjunct to a desktop version.

As to the "desktop" versions of genealogy software, the author focuses on what is available for the "Windows" operating system. So for you Mac users, you will not be able to find out in this article what exists as desktop lineage programs for your consideration. However, in the "mobile" category of software, the author does include what are iOS "apps" for genealogy that will work on your iPhone or iPad. And since there appears to be a decline

in “desktop” computer use with a transition to “mobile” use, maybe the iOS descriptions will be a good substitute for you if you are “mobile” and work solely on an iPhone or iPad.

I have created a “summary” table of all of the software the author mentions in the article. In this table you will find the following pieces of information for each product:

- Name of the Product
- Web Site for the Product
- Price Range of the Product
- Operating Systems for the Product
- Desktop or Mobile Designation of the Product

One thing I have not been able to include in the table is the author’s description of the product under his title “What to Know”. Literally for each product the author provides at least a full paragraph product description providing current information about the product, it’s strengths and weaknesses and any quirks in general the author observed with the various products. He also provides personal observations on how the product performed. Unfortunately, because these “What To Know” section are lengthy, I was unable to incorporate them into the table that follows.

My suggestion is to use the following table to become familiar with the product web site and the product but still consider making a personal copy of the article to actually read the very informative descriptions of the product itself.

Here is the Genealogy Software Table I created using the products described in the full article:

| Name                | Web Address                                                         | Price                                    | Operating System                                      | Desktop or Mobile |
|---------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------|-------------------|
| RootsMagic          | <a href="http://www.rootsmagic.com">www.rootsmagic.com</a>          | \$19 to \$30                             | Windows 2000, Windows XP, Vista, Windows 7, Windows 8 | Desktop           |
| Master Genealogist  | <a href="http://www.whollygenes.com">www.whollygenes.com</a>        | \$30 to \$60                             | Windows 2000, Windows XP, Vista, Windows 7, Windows 8 | Desktop           |
| Family Tree Maker   | <a href="http://familytreemaker.com">http://familytreemaker.com</a> | \$28 to \$39                             | Windows XP, Vista, Windows 7, Windows 8               | Desktop           |
| Family Tree Builder | <a href="http://www.myheritage.com">www.myheritage.com</a>          | Free (Subscription plans also available) | Windows 2000, Windows XP, Vista, Windows 7, Windows 8 | Desktop           |
| Behold              | <a href="http://beholdgenealogy.com">http://beholdgenealogy.com</a> | Free, \$40                               | Windows 2000, Windows XP, Vista, Windows 7,           | Desktop           |

|                              |                                                                                                                   |                    |                                         |         |
|------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------|-----------------------------------------|---------|
|                              |                                                                                                                   |                    | Windows 8                               |         |
| Ancestral Quest              | <a href="http://www.ancquest.com">www.ancquest.com</a>                                                            | Free, \$19 to \$29 | Windows XP, Vista, Windows 7, Windows 8 | Desktop |
| FamilyHistorian              | <a href="http://www.family-historian.co.uk">www.family-historian.co.uk</a>                                        | Free, \$28 to \$45 | Windows XP, Vista, Windows 7, Windows 8 | Desktop |
| Heredis                      | <a href="http://www.heredis.com/en/heredis-2014">www.heredis.com/en/heredis-2014</a>                              | Free, \$19 to \$40 | Windows XP, Vista, Windows 7, Windows 8 | Desktop |
| Legacy Family Tree           | <a href="http://legacyfamilytree.com">http://legacyfamilytree.com</a>                                             | Free, \$30 to \$60 | Windows XP, Vista, Windows 7, Windows 8 | Desktop |
| Gramps                       | <a href="http://gramps-project.org">http://gramps-project.org</a>                                                 | Free               | Windows/Linux/OS X                      | Desktop |
| Treehopper (and Treehopper+) | <a href="http://windows.microsoft.com/en-US/windows-8/apps">http://windows.microsoft.com/en-US/windows-8/apps</a> | Free               | Windows 8                               | Desktop |
| Ahnenblatt                   | <a href="http://www.ahnenblatt.com">www.ahnenblatt.com</a>                                                        | Free               | Windows                                 | Desktop |
| BillionGraves                | <a href="http://billiongraves.com">http://billiongraves.com</a>                                                   | Free               | Android, OS                             | Mobile  |
| Find A Grave                 | <a href="http://www.findagrave.com/mobileapp">www.findagrave.com/mobileapp</a>                                    | Free               | Apple iOS                               | Mobile  |
| StoryPress                   | <a href="http://www.storypress.com">www.storypress.com</a>                                                        | Varies             | Android, iOS                            | Mobile  |
| FamilyGTG                    | <a href="http://familygtg.com">http://familygtg.com</a>                                                           | Free to \$3        | Android                                 | Mobile  |
| RootsMagic                   | <a href="http://www.rootsmagic.com/App">www.rootsmagic.com/App</a>                                                | Free               | Android, iOS                            | Mobile  |
| MyHeritage                   | <a href="http://www.myheritage.com/mobile">www.myheritage.com/mobile</a>                                          | Free               | Android, iOS                            | Mobile  |
| Ancestry                     | <a href="http://www.ancestry.com/cs/us/ancestry-app">www.ancestry.com/cs/us/ancestry-app</a>                      | Free               | Android, iOS                            | Mobile  |
| Heredis                      | <a href="http://www.heredis.com/en/heredis-iphone-ipad">www.heredis.com/en/heredis-iphone-ipad</a>                | Free               | iOS                                     | Mobile  |
| Legacy Mobile                | <a href="http://www.legacymobile.com">www.legacymobile.com</a>                                                    | Free               | iOS                                     | Mobile  |

The author also acknowledges that the focus of the article was about Windows lineage programs and Android and iOS Apps. He does acknowledge that there are other operating systems such as Blackberry and Windows Phone 8 for Mobile, but that genealogy software is really being created mainly for the Android and iOS systems.

The author mentions that perhaps you yourself will still be searching for genealogy software products over and above what are included in the above table. He notes that a good place to use to uncover and discover even more could be through the use of genealogy blogs. Mentioned in the article are genealogy blogging sites such as Genebloggers at [www.genebloggers.com](http://www.genebloggers.com) and Genea-Musings at [www.geneamusings.com](http://www.geneamusings.com) and Dear Myrtle at <http://blog.dearmyrtle.com>. Much may be written about genealogy software that can be discovered through the blogs.

Also mentioned by the author are genealogy software review sites that may be more referable than just a Google search that could provide you with what look like legitimate review sites that are no more than "spam" sites. Two review sites mentioned are

GenSoftReviews at [www.gensoftreviews.com](http://www.gensoftreviews.com) and FindTheBest at <http://genealogy-software.findthebest.com>.

The author even mentioned that you can order back issues of Internet Genealogy for previous genealogy software review articles at [www.internetgenealogy.com/online\\_backissue.htm](http://www.internetgenealogy.com/online_backissue.htm). I did not see the ability to search through back issues to find previous articles on genealogy software reviews so knowing what to order does not seem possible unless you already know the article title and when it was published. I also did not see the ability to at least see the Table of Contents of a previously published issue.

So use the table above to get the “lay of the land” as to what exists for genealogy software in the Windows, Android and iOS world. Use the included website addresses to get you directly to the producer’s site for the product. More importantly, consider making a personal copy of the full article in order to capture the lengthy descriptions provided by the author for each product mentioned. There was far too much there for me to capture and include with this write-up. At least I have you pointed in the right direction if you were trying to find genealogy software either for your desktop, or Android device or iOS device.

I thought that another good article in this issue is one titled “The Dust Bowl Migration of the 1930s”. The author of the article is Carol Richey.

Wouldn’t that be a fabulous discovery in your genealogy research to discover an ancestor that was actually a migrant from a Midwestern state during this harsh time. I personally do not have any ancestors that I am aware of that would be considered as dust bowl migrants. The article caught my eye and it really made me much more aware of this very difficult time of American history. Plus, we may have become even more aware of this time while reading “The Grapes of Wrath” by John Steinbeck. It was fiction, but we did get a sense of what families suffered and endured during this time.

It sure appeared that a “double whammy” of not only the Depression being a contributor but the Midwestern drought and poor farming methods helped contribute to the inability of families to make a go at it in their Midwestern states.

The migrants themselves were given nicknames such as “Dust Bowl migrants”, “drought refugees” and “Okies”. Okies is really a misnomer because not all migrants came from Oklahoma which would be the connection to the nickname “Okie”. Most of the migrants came from the following affected states:

- Oklahoma
- Texas
- Colorado
- New Mexico
- Kansa
- Arkansas
- Missouri
- Nebraska
- Iowa

- North Dakota
- South Dakota

By 1940 approximately 2.5 million Americans would choose to flee the plains.

These were some of the reasons also given for why this massive migration took place:

- Prolonged drought
- Soil depletion
- Farm mechanization
- Commercial agriculture
- Overproduction
- Crop restrictions
- Economic hardships
- Declining work opportunities

The article also mentions that a similar migration also occurred within the Canadian provinces of Saskatchewan, Alberta and Manitoba. There was actually a net migration out of Canada of 250,000 people.

The migration did seem to take on the appearance of previous United States migrations. It was a general westward migration within the same latitudes of the migrants original homes e.g. northern plains migrants went from the Dakotas to Washington, Oregon and Idaho. It also seemed that migrants that settled in larger California metropolitan areas originated from larger metropolitan areas in their home states. They were not all farmers.

While the "Grapes of Wrath" may give you the impression that the move took a long time, in reality, it was quick and uneventful. Many migrants took Route 66 to get to their final destinations.

Other books mentioned by the author that are good reads to learn even more about this unique migration are:

- *California and the Dust Bowl Migration* by Walter Stein
- *The Canadian Prairies: A History* by Gerald Friesen
- *American Exodus: The Dust Bowl Migration and Okie Culture in California* by James Gregory

The author also included a section within the article that noted genealogy resources to uncover more about your Dust Bowl migrant. Here are some of those resources:

- Census Information
  - 1940 census at <http://1940census.archives.gov>. This is valuable because it asked whether a family had been living in the same house in 1935. A move might have been indicative a Dust Bowl migrant.

- City Directories
  - Los Angeles online city directories at <http://rescarta.lapl.org>
  - San Francisco online city directories at <http://sfpl.org/index.php?pg=2000540401>
  - American and Canadian directories online through the Online Historical Directories Website at <https://sites.google.com/site/onlinedirectorysite/Home> or through Cyndi's List at [www.cyndislist.com/directories](http://www.cyndislist.com/directories)
- Local Historical Societies, Genealogical Societies and GenWeb Sites
  - 1933 Unemployment Relief Census for Oklahoma has been transcribed and shows 100,000 Oklahomans from 27 counties at [www.okhistory.org/research/reliefcensus](http://www.okhistory.org/research/reliefcensus)
  - Oklahoma GenWeb includes out-of-state obituaries for native Oklahomans at [www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~okbits/native.html](http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~okbits/native.html)
- Oral Histories
  - Oklahoma's State University's oral history project "Dust, Drought and Dreams Gone Dry: Oklahoma Women and the Dust Bowl Oral History Project" at [www.library.okstate.edu/oralhistory/dustbowl/](http://www.library.okstate.edu/oralhistory/dustbowl/)
  - California State University's Dust Bowl Migration Digital Archives at [www.csub.edu/library/SpecialCollection/Dustbowl/index.html](http://www.csub.edu/library/SpecialCollection/Dustbowl/index.html)
  - Library of Congress American Life Histories : Manuscripts from the Federal Writers' Project, 1936-1940 at [www.loc.gov/collection/federal-writers-project/about-this-collection/#overview](http://www.loc.gov/collection/federal-writers-project/about-this-collection/#overview)
- Documentaries/Images
  - Kern Burns documentary film "Dust Bowl" at [www.pbs.org/kenburns/dustbowl/](http://www.pbs.org/kenburns/dustbowl/) or its precursor "The Plow that Broke the Plains" at <https://archive.org/details/PareLorentz-ThePlowThatBrokeThePlains>
  - 175,000 images in the Library of Congress Farm Security Administration – Office of War Information Photographic Collection at [www.loc.gov/pictures/collection/fsa](http://www.loc.gov/pictures/collection/fsa)

This was a fascinating article combining both historical perspectives as well as genealogical resources to help you uncover the possibility you have a "Dust Bowl" migrant in your own genealogical ancestry. As you can see I was able to provide you with many links that were included in the article.

The author also included a side table in the article providing even more book resource material to consider to research to get an even further understanding of these difficult times.

This was another very good article in the recent issue of [Internet Genealogy](#). Look at the Table of contents I noted above of the articles in this issue. Perhaps there is one that really could help you.

You will find this most recent on the 2<sup>nd</sup> floor of our library on the magazine shelves.

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No Other Journal To Summarize During This Month for Inclusion In The Newsletter
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BOOKS IN PRINT

The following book review was found on Dick Eastman's blog/online newsletter dated June 4, 2014. The review was created by Bobbi King. My own personal genealogy research is focused on Polish ancestry. For me this kind of book is very important to help make Latin translations somewhat easier for the Latin words found in the various documents I may come across. For anyone doing Roman Catholic church record research, you will frequently run into Latin words used throughout the records the church noted. So the book should have an even wider appeal over and above Polish research because other ethnicities may have used Latin also.

I have internally submitted a request to have this book added to our circulating collection.

Jonathan Shea and William Hoffman have authored other language oriented books to help Polish and Eastern European genealogy researchers. We have their following books in our collection for you to consider as resources:

Going Home: A Guide to Polish-American Family History Research (2008)

Following the Paper Trail: A Multilingual Translation Guide (1994, 1991)

Check our catalog in the near future for the addition of this most recent book by Jonathan Shea and William Hoffman. It is currently on order.

Here is the review by Bobby King found in Dick Eastman's blog.

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The following book review was written by Bobbi King:



*In Their Words. A Genealogist's Translation Guide to Polish, German, Latin, and Russian Documents. Volume III: Latin.* by William F. Hoffman & Jonathan D. Shea.

Published by Language and Lineage Press, Houston TX. 2013. 411 pages.

This book is about the Latin words and phrases we encounter when we work in Catholic church records.

The Catholic Church takes sacred care of its sacramental records. The administration of the sacraments defines a church member's lifelong relationship to the Church. Pre-requisite for a marriage ceremony would require a proof of baptism which would require a query letter back to the home parish and their search into the baptismal register that was recorded decades earlier. The parish sacramental registers of baptism, communion, marriage, and burial are held for generations. In the Old Countries, your church records may well have been microfilmed by the LDS, and survive on film and digitized media today.

Here in the United States, parish priests commonly wrote the sacramental events into ledgers comprised of pre-printed forms written in Latin. The priests filled out the forms, writing the names and dates into the entry spaces also written in Latin, in keeping with the Latin phrasing on the form. Latin "Wilhelmus" was recorded for the English given name of "William," the Czech "Vilém," the Dutch "Willem," the German "Wilhelm," the Hungarian "Vilmos," the Irish "Liam," the Italian "Guglielmo," the Lithuanian "Vilhelmas," the Polish "Wilhelm," the Portuguese "Guilherme," the Roman "Vilhelm," the Slovak "Viliam," and the Spanish "Guillermo." Up to fourteen languages are represented on this catalog of first names in Latin and the language equivalent.

The authors start us out with a very helpful chapter titled, "Locating Records in America That Lead Back to Europe." This chapter helps us figure out the ancestral region, the village or city origin of our ancestors, so we can move forward and hopefully locate records of Old Country origin. The authors discuss the various American records we can look at to possibly discover the European origins of our ancestors.

The best part of this book is its extensive presentation of images of original certificates and documents with accompanying explanations. Some examples: handwritten marriage entries in a German parish register; marriage entries such as this one from an Irish parish register: "Die 2 Maii 1876 conjunxi in matrimonium Michaellem Murphy ab Headford in Com. Kerry Hib.—" (with translation); baptismal certificates; burial registers; death entries and certificates, and more.

Included are appendices of Latin vocabulary terms and phrases for, among other things, causes of death and death-related words ("coniugicidium, coniugicidii": murder of one's spouse); numbers; months of the year ("Januarius"); the "dies" of the week; occupations ("phlebotomarius, phlebotomarii": bloodletter); and one especially valuable list: family relationships ("filius naturalis": son born out of wedlock); and more.

The authors have mounted an impressive collection of information. William F. Hoffman is the editor of *Rodziny*, the Journal of the Polish Genealogical Society of America and the chief editor of *East European Genealogist*, the Journal of the East European Genealogical Society. Jonathan D. Shea is a professor of foreign languages in the Connecticut State University system, and serves as Reference Archivist and translator for the Polish Genealogical Society of Connecticut.

If you're researching Catholic church records and you need a guide, this is definitely the book for you.

*In Their Words. A Genealogist's Translation Guide to Polish, German, Latin, and Russian Documents. Volume III: Latin* is available from the publisher at

[http://www.langline.com/ITW\\_Latin.htm](http://www.langline.com/ITW_Latin.htm),

from Amazon at <http://goo.gl/fog9sB>

and from other genealogy bookstores.

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## SOFTWARE/HARDWARE

The following articles are from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter July 9, 2014 and July 16, 2014 and are copyright by Richard W. Eastman 2014. They are re-published here with the permission of the author. Information about the newsletter is available at <http://www.eogn.com>

### **Paperless for Windows and Macintosh (July 9, 2014)**

[Dick Eastman](#) · [July 9, 2014](#) · [Software](#) · [13 Comments](#)



Remember when everyone talked about how we would someday become a paperless society? Now it seems like we use paper more than ever. Let's face it – everyone still uses paper. Getting rid of paper in your life is one of the greatest joys imaginable.

Digitizing everything makes life easier as everything can be found quickly by every-word searches. Going digital saves space, cuts clutter, and also reduces frustration. It's also easier to make backup copies of digital files than it is to make backup copies of paper.

Genealogists are especially susceptible to clutter and filing problems. We often collect photocopies of birth certificates, marriage certificates, deeds, census records, and much, much more. We soon encounter issues about how to file all this information and, even more important, how to retrieve what we want at the moment we need it.

Most of us can benefit from better organization of paper documents. However, the problem is not limited to genealogy purposes. Almost all of us end up with piles of paper – bills, receipts, financial and insurance statements, medical prescriptions, and more.

The trend toward government and business entities wanting digital documents is growing. In fact, ruling Rev. Proc. 97-22 from the Internal Revenue Service stipulates that the agency will accept digital documents in place of paper. The changes in health care also makes it more important than ever to be organized. With a good digital document scanning and retrieval system, anyone can file and instantly retrieve needed documents that are in a database of hundreds or even thousands of documents.



A program called **Paperless for Windows and for Macintosh** allows you to organize all your receipts and documents simply and easily. In fact, the program reduces your need to keep paper documents of any kind. Simply scan any document you would normally file in a drawer on any type of paper, and the OCR function of Paperless recognizes the data and adds it to the program's Details window. From here you can use the Paperless tools to assign fields that help you to build and maintain a neat and clean digital filing system. The digital documents that it produces also fulfill the IRS requirements, should that need arise.

Of course, filing is only half the story. Being able to quickly and easily find and retrieve a document when you want it is just as important as filing it. Paperless excels at both.

**NOTE:** I wrote earlier about using a scanner designed for use only with Evernote. That combination of hardware and software works well for anyone who uses Evernote, but it is expensive at \$450. It includes a scanner designed for the purpose. The software does not work with any scanners other than the one sold by Evernote. In contrast, Paperless is a program that works with a long list of scanners, not just the \$450 Evernote scanner. If you already own a different scanner, or if you are looking for a lower-cost solution, or if you prefer to not use Evernote, Paperless for Windows and for Macintosh may be a better solution for you. Any scanner that supports WIA or TWAIN should work with Paperless for Windows. Macintosh users will find that Paperless works with nearly any scanner that supports Apple's Image Capture method. Check the scanner's documentation to see if it is compatible with WIA or TWAIN on Windows or with Image Capture on Macintosh.

While paperless will work with scanners that only scan one side of the paper, you will find it to be much more convenient to use a scanner that scans both sides in one pass. The Fujitsu ScanSnap iX500, the S1300i or the S1100 scanner all have been tested and work well with Paperless although many scanners from other manufacturers will probably work as well.

I would not want to use Paperless with a handheld "Magic Wand" or "Flip-Pal" scanner, however. Those are controlled manually and do not have an interface that allows the computer to start and stop scans. Paperless also is not designed to work with cameras that snap digital pictures of documents. To obtain the most out of Paperless, you will want to use it with a scanner that includes WIA or TWAIN on Windows or Image Capture on Macintosh.

You can use Paperless for Windows and for Macintosh to scan your receipts, bills, statements, warranty cards, business cards, genealogy photocopies or any other type of paper. The size of the paper is only limited by the size of document that your scanner can handle. The built-in OCR (optical character recognition) function of Paperless recognizes the data and displays it with the program's Details window. As with all scanners, the OCR capability works well on clear, typeset documents but is useless for handwriting. However, you can use the Tools available with the Details window to manually add notes, assign categories, and even insert additional text, should you wish to do so.



To use an example dear to my heart, let's say I have an 1910 U.S. Census record for my Theriault ancestors. The family spoke only French, and the census taker apparently spoke only English; as a result, the name was almost unrecognizably spelled as "Tahrihult." I could scan this record (or, in my case, allow Paperless to import the previously scanned page), and display it in the Details window. I might then add the proper spelling to that actual image, where it will also appear when printed or placed in a report that I generate with my genealogy program. I can also enter a note to explain the different spellings—or to remind myself to check this against other records—which would not appear in print. I will want to create a Library for all my genealogy, as opposed to libraries for expenses, medical, automotive, and others. As with my old paper files, I will also specify a collection and one or more categories for this record, such as "Theriault Family," "Census Records," and "1910 Census." I can also tag this image with other words that can serve as search terms when I want to retrieve it, like "French" and "Ashland, Maine." Any fields I choose to use for this record, including any I create, can be used later to sort my database or search for this record along with other records that meet the same search criteria.

With Paperless, you can create a database for everything from financial records to medical to those product manuals for all your tools and appliances. Besides genealogy photocopies such as the one described above, you could also use it to scan and organize your 2nd grader's pictures and all the other cool stuff she or he brings home from school. Everything is safely and securely saved on your computer's hard drive.

Needless to say, you will also want to make backups, stored locally as well as online "in the cloud." After all, your hard drive may crash someday, and you don't want to lose all your documents. By making both local and online backups, your documents will be safer than they would be on paper. Even better, those documents will also be safer and easier to find when they are electronic.

If you already have a large number of digital documents, Paperless will import them easily into its database. You do not need to re-scan anything. You can also rename, change the creation date, categorize, sub-categorize, tag, and add notes to those existing documents as well as to any future documents you create.

I have used Evernote for some time to scan, store and retrieve documents. I even purchased the Evernote Scanner to make the process simpler. I find that comparing

Paperless to Evernote produces mixed results. Evernote is superior at some things while Paperless is better at other functions.

Paperless is better than Evernote at searching and retrieving documents. The search algorithms in Paperless are better than those in Evernote. Paperless has a better method of finding words you search for that are buried inside a scanned document, such as a doctor's name.

On the downside, Paperless is available only for Windows and for Macintosh. Unlike Evernote, Paperless has no Android or iOS version for iPad or iPhone retrieval. You won't be able to retrieve a document while standing in the doctor's office unless you have a Windows or Macintosh laptop computer with you. Carrying your iPad or Android tablet will not help retrieve anything from Paperless although an iPad or Android tablet will retrieve similar documents from Evernote. I hope the producers of Paperless for Windows and for Macintosh will add an iPad and an Android version soon in order to compete with Evernote on these devices.

In short, I am impressed with Paperless for Windows and for Macintosh but will not be switching to it for my own use. I already have thousands of digital documents stored in Evernote, and I use an iPad frequently to retrieve documents when at a doctor's office, at an insurance agency, and once when renting an automobile at an airport. (I needed proof of insurance that covers rental cars. I have that included in my normal auto insurance but needed to show proof of that coverage to the rental agency.) As good as Paperless is, I won't use it until the company releases versions for handheld computers. If you do not use a tablet computer, or if your requirements are different from mine, you might prefer Paperless for Windows and for Macintosh because of its superior OCR and retrieval capabilities. Of course, if you have a scanner and no OCR software or did not invest in the Evernote scanner and software package, Paperless may be the right solution for you.

Paperless for Windows and for Macintosh sells for \$49.95 U.S. If you are already using a competitive scanning and OCR program, the producers of Paperless may offer a "competitive upgrade" price of \$34.95. Details may be found near the bottom of the page at <http://marinersoftware.com/products/paperless/>.

The manufacturer also offers a package that includes one of three Fujitsu ScanSnap scanner models along with the Paperless software for Macintosh or Windows at prices ranging from \$239 to \$495 U.S. For details on these bundles, see

<https://marinersoftware.com/products/paperless/paperless-bundle-u-s/>.

Before investing in the Paperless software, you might want to first read the entire user's guide. You may download the guide at

<http://marinersoftware.com/products/paperless/#open-userguide>.

You can read more about Paperless for Windows and for Macintosh at

<http://marinersoftware.com/products/paperless>.

## FamilySearch Introduces Two New Mobile Apps (July 16, 2014)

[Dick Eastman](#) · [July 16, 2014](#) · [Software](#) · [2 Comments](#)

FamilySearch has released two new mobile apps that will make it easy to take your ancestors with you. With FamilySearch Tree and FamilySearch Memories you can add memories and sources of your relatives on the go. Everything you add will sync with FamilySearch.org, so information will be accessible from any device and will be preserved for future generations. Both apps are free.

### FamilySearch Tree

FamilySearch Tree is a mobile companion to FamilySearch.org. This app makes it easy to add photos, stories, and audio recordings to ancestors in the tree. Adding or updating ancestor details like names, dates, and relationships is not currently available, but is coming soon.

- Browse your family branches and see portraits of relatives you've never seen.
- Discover facts, documents, stories, photos, and recordings about your ancestors.
- Easily add memories and records about your relatives.
- Preserve and share those old photos and documents that are hidden away in storage.
- Available for iOS 7+ and Android 2.3+

You can learn more in the FamilySearch Blog at

<https://familysearch.org/blog/en/familysearch-introduces-moble-apps/>

as well as in the Apple iOS App Store at

<https://itunes.apple.com/us/app/familysearch-memories/id885970971?ls=1&mt=8>

and the (Android) Google Play Store at

<https://play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=org.familysearch.mobile>.

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### FUNNY BONE

I found another interesting site that makes mention of "unusual" names that were found in the various censuses. I got this lead by looking at Cyndi's List under her category of "humor" which led me to the site of GeneaMusings, a blog authored by Randy Seaver.

Do I know they are real? Have I looked at the Census? Nope!

But they sound interesting nonetheless!

Enjoy!

You can find these and others at:

<http://www.geneamusings.com/2006/10/more-census-whacking-strange-but-true.html>

Would Ida Whopper (1920, White County AR) go for Big Mack (1920, Lyon County NV)?

+++++

How about Desire Lovejoy (1870 Chautauqua County NY) with Ernest Lover (1910, Kings County NY)? Probably too young for her. I hope she made a good match, and he lived up to his name.

+++++

Would Katherine Messy (1900, Essex County NJ) do well with Waldo S. Perfect (1900, Delaware County OH)? See, somebody's Perfect! It's probably not Kathy.

+++++

Would Pleasant Quiet (1900, E. Feliciana Parish LA) get a word in edgewise with Chance T. Talker (1900, Scotland County MO) or even Pete Shouter (1920, Douglas County NE)?

+++++

Are Peter Whistle (1910, Essex County NJ) and Daisy Whistle (1920, Belmont County OH) cousins? Maybe Daisy would go for Valentine Lips (1900, Cook County IL).

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## **CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

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

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

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

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

- Aug 12  
TUE  
2014
- Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Group Program.  
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.  
**“Miracles, Mysteries & Mayhem: Online Family Trees”**  
Presented by **Jeanne Larzalere Bloom**.  
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.  
Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- Aug 16  
SAT  
2014
- CAGGNI. Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois. Meetings held the 3rd Saturday of each month at Schaumburg Township District 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 **“Where Did I Put Grandpa?; Organizing for Genealogists”**  
Presented by Caron Primas Brennan  
Further information at: [www.caggni.org](http://www.caggni.org) or  
P.O. Box 59567, Schaumburg, IL 60159-0567
- Sep 6  
SAT  
2014
- Northwest Suburban Genealogy Society. Saturday, September 6, 2014.  
**“Truth or Fiction – Unraveling a Family Yarn”**.  
Presented by Teresa Steinkamp McMillin, CG  
Arlington Heights Senior Center.  
1801 West Central Road. Arlington Heights, IL.  
847-398-1884 or 847-593-8160.  
Pre-Meeting Round Table/Helping/Sharing at 9:00 AM  
Speaker program starts at 10:00 AM  
Visit the society website at [www.NWSCG.com](http://www.NWSCG.com)
- Sep 9  
TUE  
2014
- 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.**  
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.  
Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- Sep 17  
WED  
2014
- DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, September 17, 2014.  
DuPage County Historical Museum, 102 E. Wesley St Wheaton, IL 60187.  
6:30 PM Refreshments. Society Business begins at 7:00 PM.  
Program Presentation 7:30 PM to 8:30 PM.  
Program title is **“Beyond the Begats: Adding Biographical Detail to Your Genealogy”**.  
Guest speaker is **Sarah A. v. Kirby**.  
Society website at [www.dcg.org](http://www.dcg.org).  
Society blog at <http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>  
DuPage County History Museum website at [www.dupageco.org/museum](http://www.dupageco.org/museum)
- Sep 20  
SAT
- CAGGNI. Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois. Meetings held the 3rd Saturday of each month at Schaumburg Township District

- 2014 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 **“Getting the Most Out of InternetArchive.org”**  
Presented by Kristen McCallum  
Further information at: [www.caggni.org](http://www.caggni.org) or  
P.O. Box 59567, Schaumburg, IL 60159-0567
- Oct 14 Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.  
TUE 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7  
2014 PM.  
**“Genealogy Research – Beyond the Basics”**  
Presented by **Steve Szabados**.  
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.  
Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- \*Oct 15 DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, October 15, 2014.  
WED Wheaton Public Library (Lower Level) 225 N. Cross St., Wheaton, IL 60187.  
2014 6:30 PM Refreshments. Society Business begins at 7:00 PM.  
Program Presentation 7:30 PM to 8:30 PM.  
Program title is **“Cyber Sleuthing Your Family Tree”**.  
Guest speaker is Tina Beard.  
Society website at [www.dcgs.org](http://www.dcgs.org).  
Society blog at <http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>  
DuPage County History Museum website at [www.dupageco.org/museum](http://www.dupageco.org/museum)
- Oct 18 CAGGNI. Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois. Meetings  
SAT held the 3rd Saturday of each month at Schaumburg Township District  
2014 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 **“Dating Photographs through Costume”**  
Presented by Ellie Carlson  
Further information at: [www.caggni.org](http://www.caggni.org) or  
P.O. Box 59567, Schaumburg, IL 60159-0567
- Nov 11 Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.  
TUE 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7  
2014 PM.  
**“Swab Your Cheek: How To Make the Most of DNA Kinship Results”**  
Presented by **Marsha Peterson-Maass**.  
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.  
Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- Nov 15 CAGGNI. Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois. Meetings  
SAT held the 3rd Saturday of each month at Schaumburg Township District  
2014 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 **"Share, Show and Tell: CAGGNI's 2014 Holiday Social and Potluck"**

Presented by CAGGNI Members

Further information at: [www.caggni.org](http://www.caggni.org) or

P.O. Box 59567, Schaumburg, IL 60159-0567

- \*Nov 19  
WED  
2014  
DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, November 19, 2014.  
Wheaton Public Library (Lower Level) 225 N. Cross St., Wheaton, IL 60187.  
6:30 PM Refreshments. Society Business begins at 7:00 PM.  
Program Presentation 7:30 PM to 8:30 PM.  
Program title is **"Chicago Genealogy 101"**.  
Guest speaker is Grace DuMelle.  
Society website at [www.dcg.org](http://www.dcg.org).  
Society blog at <http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>  
DuPage County History Museum website at [www.dupageco.org/museum](http://www.dupageco.org/museum)
- Dec 9  
TUE  
2014  
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.**  
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.  
Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- Jan 13  
TUE  
2015  
Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.  
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.  
**"An Archivist's Notebook: Gleaning Genealogical Evidence from Ephemera"**  
Presented by **Laura Cosgrove Lorenzana**.  
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.  
Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- \*Jan 21  
WED  
2015  
DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, January 21, 2015.  
Wheaton Public Library (Lower Level) 225 N. Cross St., Wheaton, IL 60187.  
6:30 PM Refreshments. Society Business begins at 7:00 PM.  
Program Presentation 7:30 PM to 8:30 PM.  
Program title is **"To Be Determined"**.  
Guest speaker is Karen Bogdan.  
Society website at [www.dcg.org](http://www.dcg.org).  
Society blog at <http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>  
DuPage County History Museum website at [www.dupageco.org/museum](http://www.dupageco.org/museum)
- Feb 10  
TUE  
2015  
Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.  
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.  
**"Reading Between the Lines of the City Directory"**  
Presented by **Teresa Steinkamp McMillin, CG**.  
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.  
Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- \*Feb 18  
WED  
DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, February 18, 2015.  
Wheaton Public Library (Lower Level) 225 N. Cross St., Wheaton, IL 60187.

- 2015 6:30 PM Refreshments. Society Business begins at 7:00 PM.  
 Program Presentation 7:30 PM to 8:30 PM.  
 Program title is **"Holy Cow! Where Are My Chicago Catholics Now?"**.  
 Guest speaker is Teresa Steinkamp McMillin.  
 Society website at [www.dcgcs.org](http://www.dcgcs.org).  
 Society blog at <http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>  
 DuPage County History Museum website at [www.dupageco.org/museum](http://www.dupageco.org/museum)
- Feb 21 CAGGNI. Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois. Meetings  
 SAT held the 3rd Saturday of each month at Schaumburg Township District  
 2015 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 **"Wisconsin Historical Society Library and  
 Archives: What Is In It? Everything!"**  
 Presented by George Findlen  
 Further information at: [www.caggni.org](http://www.caggni.org) or  
 P.O. Box 59567, Schaumburg, IL 60159-0567
- Mar 10 Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.  
 TUE 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7  
 2015 PM.  
**Break Out Sessions/Small Group Discussions.**  
 Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.  
 Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- Mar 21 CAGGNI. Computer Assisted Genealogy Group of Northern Illinois. Meetings  
 SAT held the 3rd Saturday of each month at Schaumburg Township District  
 2015 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 **"What's New in Technology?"**  
 Presented by Ed Rosenthal  
 Further information at: [www.caggni.org](http://www.caggni.org) or  
 P.O. Box 59567, Schaumburg, IL 60159-0567
- Apr 14 Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.  
 TUE 130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7  
 2015 PM.  
**"Using FamilySearch.org in Your Family History Research"**  
 Presented by **Sandra Trapp**.  
 Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.  
 Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- \*Apr 15 DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, April 15, 2015.  
 WED Wheaton Public Library (Lower Level) 225 N. Cross St., Wheaton, IL 60187.  
 2015 6:30 PM Refreshments. Society Business begins at 7:00 PM.  
 Program Presentation 7:30 PM to 8:30 PM.  
 Program title is **"Cemetery Sleuthing Leads to Lessons Learned"**.  
 Guest speaker is Pat Biallas.

Society website at [www.dcfgs.org](http://www.dcfgs.org).  
Society blog at <http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>  
DuPage County History Museum website at [www.dupageco.org/museum](http://www.dupageco.org/museum)

May 12  
TUE  
2015  
Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.  
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.  
**"Finishing the Story: Researching World War I Military Records"**  
Presented by **Jennifer Holik**.  
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.  
Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>

\*May 20  
WED  
2015  
DuPage County Genealogical Society. Wednesday, May 20, 2015.  
Wheaton Public Library (Lower Level) 225 N. Cross St., Wheaton, IL 60187.  
6:30 PM Refreshments. Society Business begins at 7:00 PM.  
Program Presentation 7:30 PM to 8:30 PM.  
Program title is **"To Be Determined"**.  
Guest speaker is To Be Determined.  
Society website at [www.dcfgs.org](http://www.dcfgs.org).  
Society blog at <http://dupagecountygenealogicalsociety.wordpress.com/>  
DuPage County History Museum website at [www.dupageco.org/museum](http://www.dupageco.org/museum)

Jun 9  
TUE  
2015  
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.**  
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.  
Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>

Jul 14  
TUE  
2015  
Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.  
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.  
**"Chicago Cemetery Research"**  
Presented by Dan Niemiec.  
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.  
Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>

Aug 11  
TUE  
2015  
Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.  
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.  
**"Start Your Digging in 1940: Examine the 1940 Census for Clues and Information"**  
Presented by **Jeff Bockman**.  
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.  
Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>

Sep 8  
TUE  
2015  
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.**  
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.  
Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>

- Oct 13  
TUE  
2015
- Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.  
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.  
**"Sound Research Practices: Sources and Citations"**  
Presented by **Ginger Frere**.  
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.  
Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- Nov 10  
TUE  
2015
- Schaumburg Township District Library Genealogy Program.  
130 S. Roselle Road. Schaumburg, IL, 60193. 7:30 PM. Room opens at 7 PM.  
**"Stories of the Lost; Researching World War II Military Records"**  
Presented by **Jennifer Holik**.  
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.  
Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>
- Dec 8  
TUE  
2015
- 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.**  
Contact Tony Kierna at 847-923-3390.  
Visit STDL Genealogy Blog at <http://genealogywithtony.wordpress.com>