



The Bulletin

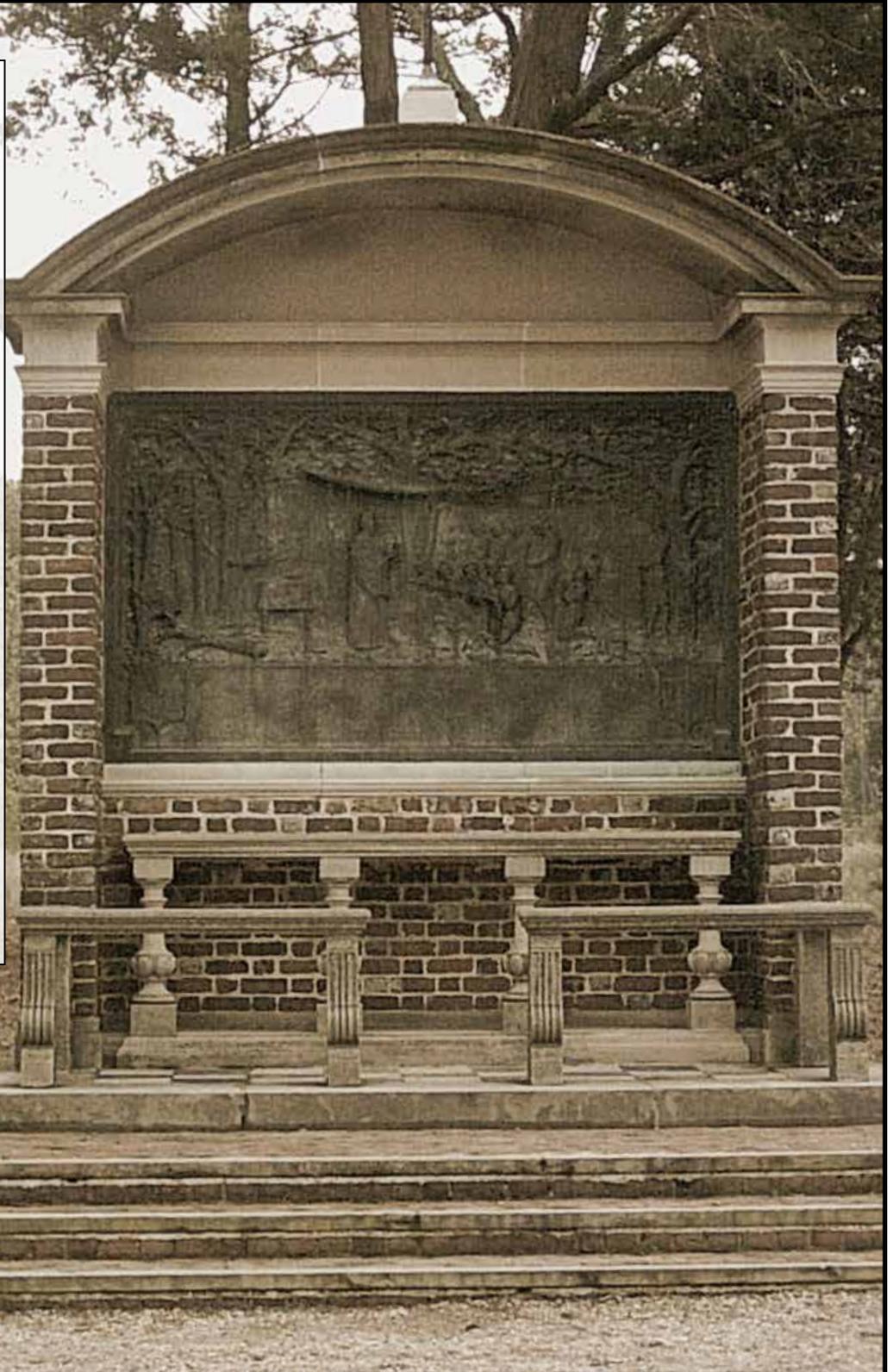
Quarterly Magazine of the
Genealogical Forum of Oregon

Volume 65, Number 3

March, 2016

In This Issue:

- Connecting Your Ancestors to History
- First Families of Multnomah County: Salvatore "Samuel" Amato
- English Wedding Rose: the Picture Puzzle of an Awdry Wedding
- Visiting the Cemetery
- The Many Offspring of Peter Bosserman
- Spotlight: GFO's Surname Vertical Files
- Tools for Genealogy: HeritageQuest
- The Bennett Family Bible
- And more



The *Bulletin*: Quarterly Magazine of the Genealogical Forum of Oregon

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THE BULLETIN

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Thank You

To all the people who helped put this issue together.

This Periodical has been submitted to Allen County Public Library to be indexed in PERSI.

CALL FOR ARTICLES

The Bulletin Editorial Group invites readers to submit articles to the *Bulletin*. We look for articles that are of interest to members of the GFO and those that encourage the sharing and research of family history. Possibilities include but are not limited to:

- memoirs and personal essays
- research articles and source guides
- how-to articles
- problem-solving articles
- articles on family history travel
- using technology

We also welcome book reviews, transcriptions or extractions from original sources, and posts from your blog. You are encouraged to attach photographs or other graphics.

Send submissions to bulletin@gfo.org. You may request a current “Instructions and Guidelines” by contacting us in writing or at the email address above. The information is also available at <http://gfo.org/bulletin/index.htm>.

Deadlines for submission to the *Bulletin*:

March issue: January 1
June issue: April 1

September issue: July 1
December issue: October 1

Genealogical Forum of Oregon
DISCOVER YOUR IRISH ROOTS
AND
IRISH LAND RECORDS

Speakers: Gillian Hunt and Fintan Mullan
Ulster Historical Foundation

Spring Seminar and Workshop
Two Different Sessions ~ Attend One or Both

Saturday Seminar
12 March 2016
9 am–4:30 pm

Discover Your Irish Roots

- ◆ **Introduction To Irish And Scots-Irish family history research**
- ◆ **Census substitutes and other important sources for the nineteenth century: strategies for success**
- ◆ **Records related to the different churches in Ireland**
- ◆ **Emigration from the north of Ireland to North America – strategies for researching emigrant ancestors**
- ◆ **Land workshop on Sunday at the GFO**
- ◆ **Q&A**

Sunday Workshop
13 March 2016
9:30 am–12:30 pm

Irish Land Records

- ◆ **Land workshop**

Fintan Mullan is the Executive Director of the Ulster Historical Foundation. Working with technology partners, Mullan was a pioneer in the creation of online resources for Irish research. He maintained the Foundation's prominence in digital database developments for Irish genealogy. Mullan has managed the production of over 100 publications, including the popular *Researching Scots-Irish Ancestors*. He has lectured widely in the U.S. and in Canada, the U.K., Australia, and New Zealand.

Gillian Hunt is Research Officer with the Ulster Historical Foundation and manages the Foundation's many genealogical activities. She carries out research for clients, teaches courses in Northern Ireland, and gives talks on family history in Ireland, the U.K. and U.S. Hunt has also provided research for and appeared on BBC Northern Ireland television shows, including "Who Do You Think You Are?"

Ulster Historical Foundation
<http://www.ancestryireland.com/>



Saturday Seminar Details

New Location

Milwaukie Center
5440 SE Kellogg Creek Dr.
Milwaukie, Oregon

Seminar Features

Books from Heritage Quest
Books from Ulster Historical Foundation
Books from the GFO
Raffle

Syllabus

\$3 for paper copy – a free copy will be sent by email

Lunch

Bring your own or order from GG’s Deli. A lunch selection form will be sent with your confirmation. Sack lunch is \$8.35, includes choice of sandwich and salad. Add \$1.00 for gluten-free bread.

Coffee, tea and snacks provided throughout the day.

Questions? Email seminar@gfo.org

Sunday Workshop Details

Location

GFO Library
2505 SE 11th, Suite B-18 (Basement level)
Portland, Oregon

Limited to 40 Attendees ~ Register Early!

Syllabus

\$3 for paper copy – a free copy will be sent by email

Payment and Refund Details

Pay online with PayPal using email address

payments@gfo.org

Pay by check, mail to: Irish Workshop, GFO, 2505 SE 11th, Ste B-18, Portland, OR 97202-1061

For cancellations received after 9 March 2016, refunds will be made in the amount of the registration fee less a \$10.00 cancellation fee.

Lunch fees are non-refundable if canceled after 9 March 2016.

Registration Form

You may sign up for Saturday, Sunday, or both sessions. Prices are reduced for early registration.

Enter number of attendees, and sum each row, then calculate the total price for the final box.

Name _____		Member No. _____							
Email _____		Telephone _____							
<input type="checkbox"/> Payment enclosed <input type="checkbox"/> Paid online at PayPal.com using the email address payments@gfo.org									
Event Select any one session or both sessions	Early Registration Before 9 February 2016				Registration After 9 February 2016				Sums
	Member		Non-Member		Member		Non-Member		
	Number	Price each	Number	Price each	Number	Price each	Number	Price each	
Saturday Seminar Discover Your Irish Roots		\$40		\$45		\$45		\$50	
Lunch from CG’s Deli (optional)		\$8.35		\$8.35		\$8.35		\$8.35	
Add gluten-free bread		\$1		\$1		\$1		\$1	
Syllabus (Paper copy)		\$3		\$3		\$3		\$3	
Sunday Workshop Irish Land Records		\$20		\$25		\$25		\$30	
Syllabus (Paper copy)		\$3		\$3		\$3		\$3	
Total for All									

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On the Cover: Robert Hunt Shrine at Jamestown, from William H. Freeman’s story, *Connecting Your Ancestors to History*, on page 3.

Letter from the Editor

This year appears to be shaping up as one “for the history books” for many reasons, not least of which is the presidential election. We have also lost many amazing artists in the first month of 2016. You never know when something that happens around you might impact you or your family for generations to come. As many of you may know, one way to determine why your ancestors made the choices they did is to look at the historical events that were occurring at the time. Many of our stories in this issue mention different historical events, especially the article by William Freeman about some of his ancestors and the importance they played in the events of their times. Local history also touches on a new column about the First Families of Multnomah County. This article was written by Judith Leppert regarding the Amato family using information submitted by Priscilla Joy (Amato) Bosley. You also can be part of the First Families project if you have an early ancestor in Multnomah County. To learn how, see the information provided at the end of the article.

We have another article by Mark Graf, who in the last issue shared his thoughts about beginning the process of writing his family history. His article explores some challenges he had with identifying people in a photograph. Duane Funk provides a helpful guide about visiting cemeteries, and we have a delightful letter written by Peter Bosserman to his children and grandchildren.

This issue explores the descendants of Ellsworth Bennett as we examine the sparse records in the Bennett Family Bible. In an attempt to locate a living descendant, our researchers created a fascinating chronology about the members of the family. Nanci Remington’s Tools column explores information you can find at HeritageQuest, a database available through the Multnomah County Library website, and our Spotlight this issue is by Jim Rogers about all of the wonderful information you can find in the GFO’s surname vertical files.

We have two more book reviews and both sound very interesting. One is a fact book about adoption and

donor conception information and the other is the *Ultimate Search Book*, which discusses many resources available for people who are adopted or who are trying to trace someone who was adopted.



Unfortunately, we also have two more obituaries in this issue. Again, we appreciate all of the work Judith Leppert does in compiling the information for these memorials.

I want to reiterate the request I made last time, that if anyone reading this is (a) interested in becoming a co-editor with me, or (b) knows (or is willing to learn) the computer program “InDesign,” and is willing to be co-layout editor with Jay, please contact me at Bulletin@gfo.org.

I want to close this letter with a statement that may or may not be obvious to all of you. As editors, it is not our responsibility to confirm that every fact in every article is 100% correct. I say at the end of every letter that we welcome your feedback. We truly mean that and if you believe that something in an article is incorrect, or you have a question about something written in an article, please write to us. We will do our best to address any concerns in some manner. That might be a “rebuttal” statement you submit that may be published in the *Bulletin* or the *Insider*, it might be a written explanation, or an editor’s note of some sort. We are glad to provide differing points of view about articles and statements made in the *Bulletin*.

I always give a huge thank you to all of the volunteers who assist with getting the *Bulletin* out. I am proud to let you know that the Board of Directors selected the proofreaders of the *Bulletin* as this month’s “Star” here at the GFO. They all deserve it. We hope you enjoy this issue and we truly welcome your feedback.

Respectfully, Marti Dell

Connecting Your Ancestors to History

William H. Freeman

Genealogists are always searching for that new fact that will fill a gap in their knowledge about an ancestor. Sometimes as we create our pictures of those ancestors, we overlook a basic reality that can make the search interesting: history is stories. We are piecing together the story of an ancestor's life.

Like our own lives, our ancestor's life existed in a context of time and place. Where did our ancestor live? What were the local conditions? What events affected that ancestor's life? I like to find land deeds which let me tie an ancestor to a precise physical location, as well as sometimes offering unexpected factual elements.

Best of all, though, is the discovery of facts that link an ancestor to a major event of their times. Most of our ancestors were not prominent. If they were in the military, they were likely privates. In politics, they were on tax lists and voter lists. But they still might have been affected by some event, or even directly involved in a major event as a participant. While not drivers of their times, they were still players in the big picture that framed their lives.

Thus, I enjoy discovering that some of my ancestors were involved in some way in major happenings or movements of their time and place. The following examples from my ancestors have entertained me, and they may help you to realize that all of us have ancestors who were at least peripheral parties to important events.

REVEREND ROBERT HUNT OF JAMESTOWN

In July 2015, I read a newspaper article about the identification of four men buried under the altar of the original Jamestown Church around 1608-1610.¹ I noticed that one man was Reverend Robert Hunt, the original Jamestown clergyman and a passenger on the ship *Susan Constant*. I remembered that I had one or two Hunt lines, but I did not remember how far back I had researched them.



Robert Hunt Shrine at Jamestown.

Photo by Ser Amantio di Nicolao and courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

When I opened my family tree program, I discovered that Reverend Robert Hunt was my tenth great-grandfather. I had located him earlier while doing wide, but shallow, research into my mother's line. Before then, I had spent more effort on my father's line, which was from western North Carolina backward into southeastern Virginia. My mother's line was in east central North Carolina moving backward into Tidewater Virginia. All of my ancestral lines were in North Carolina before 1790, and none of my direct ancestors left the state.

When I say wide and shallow it is because I started with various family trees and other superficial evidence suggesting who my North Carolina ancestors might have been. I then worked from more recent to earlier times to see what evidence upheld or rejected those people. Currently, I am working with at least 100 confirmed family lines in Virginia by the year 1700, with another 50-70 lines possible, but unconfirmed. I also have early confirmed lines from Massachusetts in 1635, Maryland in 1638, North Carolina in 1688, and Pennsylvania from about 1683-1692.

Fortunately, GFO has a good collection of sources for early North Carolina and Virginia, in particular, the abstracts of early land patents (Virginia) and land grants (North Carolina, including the Granville Grants).² These are a gold mine of early names and locations. The early Virginia patents name the passengers who were



Graveyard at Jamestown.

Photo by Sarah Stierch; Permission per Creative Commons Attribution-Share Alike 2.0 Generic

transported for land. The person paying for transport could claim 50 acres per person for bringing people into the colony. This was also true in Maryland and North Carolina.

Unfortunately, my birth name is exceedingly common. Family members were able to trace back to a John Freeman who acquired land about 1700 on the Nottoway River (now in Sussex County, Virginia, crossing I-95), thus probably arriving in the colony around 1699. Three sources I was able to locate were an excellent book on Sussex County history by Gary M. Williams which includes maps showing all original grants in the current Sussex County (the western two-thirds of the original Surry County), and two books with excellent maps and indices by Ray Sasser for Brunswick and Greensville Counties in Virginia, both of which lie between Sussex and the North Carolina line.³ This was a major transition area for pioneers between Virginia and North Carolina, then further south and west, in the 1700s.

My family line on my mother's Castlebury/Castleberry side back to Robert Hunt follows from my

grandmother Phelps (an old Maryland Eastern Shore family in the 1650s) to her mother

Martha Darias Wright, to her mother

Emaline L. Harton, to her father

Gideon Harton, to his mother

Sarah "Sally" Pegram, to her mother

Frances Macon, to her mother

Anne Hunt, through three generations of William Hunts, then to Reverend Robert Hunt.

Reverend Robert Hunt (1569-1608) immigrated alone to Virginia, leaving his wife behind. She had scandalized his parish by her behavior with another man, leaving Reverend Hunt few options to redeem his reputation. He conducted the first church service in Virginia on landing at Cape Henry, depicted in a painting at the Chrysler Museum of Art in Norfolk.⁴ There is a local memorial to Reverend Hunt for his works during that horrendous first year in which most settlers died of disease and starvation.⁵ Various newspaper articles give details on the research into the burials and their identification through DNA studies, and they include photographs of the skeletons *in situ* and after removal.⁶

Although Reverend Hunt's early death would seem to end his line in Virginia, it did not because his son William came to Virginia from England around 1635, re-establishing and continuing the family line to the present day. Interestingly, William Hunt may have been a conspirator in Bacon's Rebellion but died before he could be tried (conviction meant hanging).

The lesson from this research at Jamestown is that you never know where or when new vital information might appear. It pays to keep your eyes and ears peeled everywhere for new clues.

JESSE FREEMAN OF BRUNSWICK COUNTY, VIRGINIA, AND RUTHERFORD COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA

I enjoy looking at old maps, learning what people knew of their territory at the time and where the roads of the time were located. One example of the value of this is when I was perplexed by how my apparent fourth great-grandfather Jesse Freeman (1749-1807/10) came to serve in the Continental Line in Bute County, North Carolina (now Warren and Franklin counties).⁷ After I found the plat of his home place in Brunswick County, Virginia, I saw that he was no more than 10 miles from that (now defunct) North Carolina county.



Bechtler Carolina gold coin.

Image courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Jesse Freeman (1749-1807/10), moved from Brunswick County, Virginia, to Rutherford County, North Carolina, in the late 1780s. He gained a state land grant in 1796, though he was probably living on that land by 1790.⁸ I am always interested in finding exactly where an ancestor lived. While trying to pinpoint Jesse's grant, I traced the sale of the land forward and discovered a sale to Martin Kibler, who held it for Christopher Bechtler.⁹

This piqued my attention, and I found that Christopher Bechtler, a German immigrant, could not buy land because he was not a citizen. More than that, though, Christopher Bechtler is well-known in North Carolina history (and among coin collectors) as the man who minted the first gold coins in the United States.¹⁰

Few people realize that the first American gold rush was in North Carolina in the 1830s and 1840s. It began with the discovery of a 17-pound gold nugget on John Reed's farm around 1800. Reed used the stone as a doorstop for several years until a visitor had it assayed. At this point, Reed started mining and soon found a 28-pound nugget. Locals would find bits of gold in the creeks and use them to purchase supplies. Because coins and currency were in short supply in the early United States, some states issued their own coinage and bank notes for decades. Local leaders in North Carolina sought someone to convert the local gold into coins and finally convinced the recent immigrant Bechtler, a watchmaker and inventor, to provide the service.

Like a miller, his fee was a small portion of the gold. The Bechtler mint produced \$1, \$2.50, and \$5 coins and was a major source of hard money for business transactions in the area. Today, a Bechtler coin in poor condition is typically worth about \$2,000, and coins in excellent condition are worth several tens of thousands of dollars.

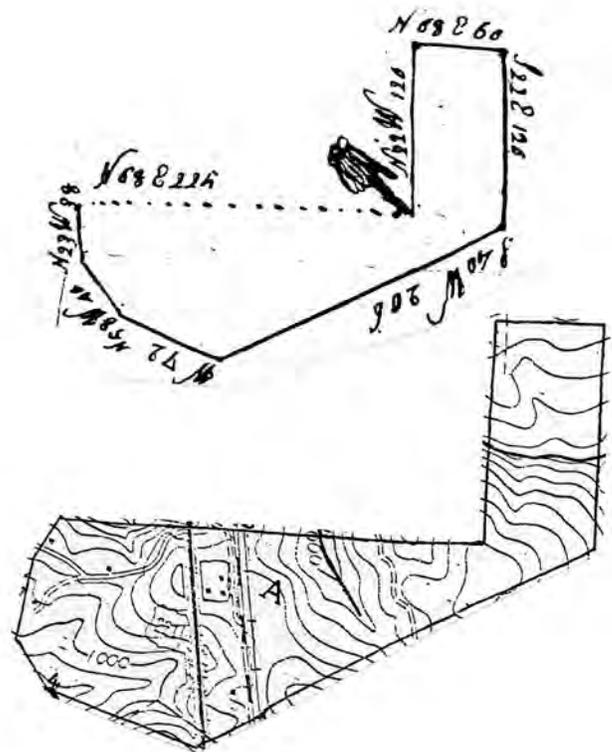
During the 1830s and 1840s, the Bechtler mint produced more than \$4,000,000 (in 1830s values) in gold coins and ingots, which was about 40 percent of the coins and ingots produced in the region. The rest was

coined by the U.S. Mint in Charlotte, which was opened after the Bechtler mint was active.

In researching Bechtler's mint, I located an archaeological study of his home site.¹¹ It included a plat showing his land acquisitions, the largest of which was the land originally granted to my ancestor, then sold and held on Bechtler's behalf. Because the archaeological report showed his land transposed onto a current (1990s) topographical map, I now know precisely where Jesse Freeman's land was located. More than that, the first gold coins stamped in the U.S. were at the Bechtler Mint, once my ancestral land.

Another perplexity of this line was discovered when I was DNA tested (the first in my Freeman line to do so). I did not match any known Freeman line. In fact, I was not even in the same haplogroup. Within the last year or so we have determined that somewhere around the time of Jesse (born in 1749), there was a father that was not a Freeman, but a Burroughs/Burrows/Burras. My test matched a Burroughs 37 for 37. Records and family stories (and a lack of them) hint that whatever was the reason, it was known in the family at the time, and no one had a problem with it.

Jesse had an older half-brother Peter, ten years his senior. Family legend has it that Peter's descendants have always said they were not related to Jesse's descendants,



Jesse Freeman grant plat, 1796, compared to Bechtler primary land.

Created by author

yet the families migrated to North Carolina together in the late 1780s and lived close to each other at that time. The DNA results show that, in fact, we are not related to Peter's descendants, but we are related to the surname Burroughs.

Jesse had two sons, Malone and Robertson (my third great-grandfather). We are hoping to determine through further DNA testing which of two Freemans (Jesse or his son Robertson, Jesse being the most likely candidate) was fathered by a Burroughs. We are searching for a male descendant of Robertson's older brother Malone. If his line's DNA matches ours, then Jesse was the Burroughs son; if not, then Robertson was the Burroughs son.

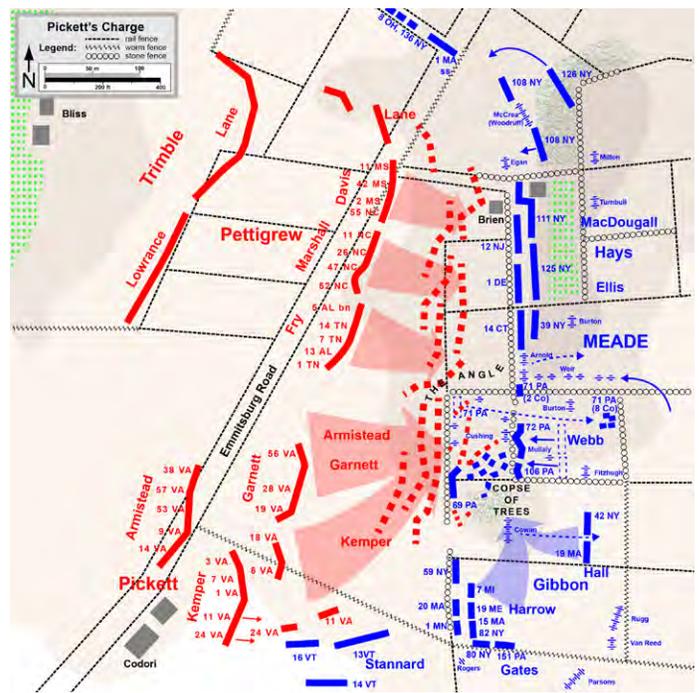
That is what makes family research so entertaining: Every time you find the answer to a question, it just raises a new question to research.

JOSIAH CRUDUP MAYNARD AND PICKETT'S CHARGE

Another of my mother's lines ties me to Pickett's Charge at Gettysburg. My great-great-grandfather Josiah Crudup Maynard of Wake County served in North Carolina's 47th Infantry, as did his youngest brother Sidney and Jubal Upchurch, who was both his brother-in-law and uncle-in-law (his sister's husband and his wife's uncle).¹² That unit was in the center of the line at Pickett's Charge.¹³ Crudup (as he was known by the family) survived the charge unharmed, but his brother and brother-in-law both died in the battle. Crudup later had a minor hand wound at the Battle of the Wilderness but survived to see the surrender at Appomattox. He lived only four years past the Civil War, but his young widow lived until 1932.

I am still trying to locate the old Maynard family cemetery in the Apex-Cary-Morrisville area of western Wake County, North Carolina. It is mentioned in the 1883 will of Josiah's father, but the only old Maynard cemetery that I have located is in the middle of a large housing development. I have not yet been able to track my way back through the multitude of deeds by a small group of developers to determine the earlier non-corporate owners.

This area of what were family farms 50 years ago now has country crossroads communities with populations of 25,000 to 50,000 people. The area is located on the edge of what is now known as Research Triangle Park, and the town of Morrisville (which went for one block in each direction from the only stoplight 40 years ago) is now 30 percent Southeast Asian (mostly Indian), with a Hindu temple in nearby Apex, and a community cricket field built to specifications for holding international



Pickett's Charge, Gettysburg, North Carolina.

Map courtesy of Map by Hal Jespersen, www.cwmaps.com

test matches. My farming ancestors would be baffled by a community with big box stores and extensive youth cricket leagues.

RICHARD SWAIN OF MASSACHUSETTS AND NANTUCKET

Despite some politicians' claims that our country was founded as a Christian nation, many early immigrants were fleeing persecution from other Christians. The reason our Constitution denies using a religious test for office was that at the time there were serious religious wars among various groups of Christians, resulting in many Europeans fleeing to America. The Puritans, for example, were fleeing persecution by the mainline Anglicans—only to enact their own religious persecution in early Massachusetts. My tenth great-grandfather Richard Swain moved from that state because he was jailed and fined for a heinous crime: “consorting with Quakers.”¹⁴

Richard Swain (1595-1682) came from England to Massachusetts around 1635. He moved several times over the years, eventually living on the coast of what today is New Hampshire. Active in his community, he occasionally faced legal action for his friendly relations with local Quakers. As a solution, on July 2, 1659 he and nine other men (including his oldest son, John Swain, who later became a Quaker) bought Nantucket Island. Much of the island had been purchased from the Indians

who lived there, but the original purchaser did not take up residence.

By the early 1660s, the men had moved their families to Nantucket. This gave them freedom from Puritan persecution because at that time Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard were possessions of the Colony of New York, originally a Dutch colony. Many Protestant dissenters in the late 1500s and early 1600s England had moved to Holland for its religious freedom. While not all of the early settlers of Nantucket were Quakers, the others were friends and sympathizers of the movement.

One of Richard Swain's grandsons, Stephen Swain (1666-1713), is my eighth great-grandfather. About 1688, he moved south (there was extensive sea trade up and down the coast by then) and established himself in Chowan County, North Carolina, near Edenton. It is unclear whether he was a Quaker, but early North Carolina (1600s and early 1700s) was a haven for Quakers. A number of Quakers even held public office, which was not allowed in most colonies. Most of the numerous Quakers in North Carolina left the state between 1800 and 1820 over the issue of slavery. They moved to Indiana in such large numbers that several of that state's counties are named for the North Carolina counties they had abandoned.

HEINRICH KESSELBERG OF GERMANY AND GERMANTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA

Heinrich Kesselberg (1661-1729), my sixth great-grandfather, immigrated to Pennsylvania from Germany between 1683 and 1692. Baptized in a Reformed Church in Mulheim am Ruhr, he apparently became a Mennonite at some point. His first American record is early in 1692 when he applied with a group of men, most of them known Mennonites, to become naturalized British citizens (without citizenship, you could not own land). He anglicized his name as Henry Castleberry (the mistranslation has mystified descendants ever since). While there is no proof that he was a Mennonite, his wife Katrin/Catherine is on the list of members of the Germantown Mennonite church in 1700. Mennonites generally did not marry non-members at that time. On a visit to Germantown in 2003, I learned that not being

on that Account the Ten pounds which Henry Casselbery HK his mark (HK) will & Testament in the presence of John

Henry Casselbery's "HK" mark on a 1729 will.



Mennonite Meeting House, 6119 Germantown Avenue, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

via Wikimedia Commons

on that first list of members does not prove that your ancestor was not a Mennonite; the membership roster is not complete, as a portion of the original is missing.

Henry and his wife both left wills. His children moved to other churches, but my fifth great-grandfather William Castleberry and his wife became members of Great Valley Baptist Church, the first Baptist church in Pennsylvania (founded by Welsh Baptists in 1711) which is a denomination very close to the Mennonites in their beliefs.

It was William who moved his family south in the face of rising land prices, by way of the Great Wagon Road,¹⁵ and lived for two years during the 1750s in the Shenandoah Valley. They left there in the face of dangers on the frontier in the early years of the French and Indian War. According to the records of Linville Creek Baptist Church, of which William and his wife were two of the founding members in 1756, many of the members left the region because of attacks by "Indians and Presbyterians." The Indians wanted them to leave, and the Presbyterians objected to the Baptist tradition of baptism by full immersion, rather than sprinkling.¹⁶ Their minister was registered as "a dissenting minister."¹⁷ These people later declared themselves to be Regular Baptists and associated with the Philadelphia [Regular Baptist] Association of Pennsylvania.



The Great Wagon Road.

Map © Jackie Olson 2015

By 1759, the family moved on to old Orange County, North Carolina, settling near the north side of today's Chapel Hill. After the Battle of Alamance in 1771, in which two of the sons served in the colonial militia, all of the family except for my next ancestor moved south to the area of Augusta, Georgia, where several of them did service in the Revolutionary War.

DR. THOMAS GERARD/GERRARD: CATHOLICS, PROTESTANTS, AND THE PERILS OF RELIGIOUS INTOLERANCE

Dr. Thomas Gerard/Gerrard (1608-1673) was my tenth great-grandfather in my mother's line. Listed in the early colonial records as a "chirurgion" [surgeon], in 1639 he was awarded St. Clement's Manor of 11,400 acres in Maryland.¹⁸ His brother was a passenger on *The Ark and Dove* to Maryland in 1633-1634, and Thomas came in 1638 (possibly earlier; he made several trips back and forth to England), though he did not completely move his family to Maryland until 1650.¹⁹ As a Catholic descended from an English line dating to 1078, he was seeking religious freedom in a time of serious religious strife in England.

His family was not just nominally Catholic. His uncle John Gerard was a Jesuit priest who had been tortured in the Tower of London and later founded a

college at Liège. His aunt Frances Gerard was a nun at Gravelines in Flanders.²⁰

As a wealthy and prominent Marylander, he was involved in the politics of the colony. After a Puritan takeover of the colonial government, even though Gerrard was a member of the Maryland Council, he was involved in Fendall's Rebellion in 1659-1660, an attempt to re-take control. It resulted in his temporary banishment from the colony on a charge of treason.

By that time he already had land across the Potomac River in Virginia, where several of his children married. He was soon allowed to purchase his pardon in Maryland for a fine of £100 and 5,000 pounds of tobacco, and an additional 10,000 pounds of tobacco as collateral for his good behavior.²¹

Though a staunch Catholic from a long line of Catholics, his wife (Susannah Snowe) and children were Protestants. He angered a local priest when he built an interdenominational Protestant chapel for his wife's worship on St. Clement's Manor. After her death he moved to Westmoreland County, Virginia, where he remarried and died. In his will he requested that he be buried beside his first wife in Maryland.²²

Another of my Maryland ancestors, Cuthbert Phelps, appears in Virginia in 1652, but in 1654 he took his family across the Chesapeake Bay to today's Talbot County on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. He acquired "Cudlington," a 400-acre plot on Harris Creek, a drowned estuary that runs south into the Choptank River. Its outward flow is directly toward the fictional island that is at the heart of James Michener's novel *Chesapeake*.

JAMES RAWLINS: A TORY IN PERILOUS TIMES

James Rawlins (circa 1737-circa 1780) was my fourth great-grandfather in my father's line. According to family stories, he was born in England and had lived in Massachusetts before moving to North Carolina. No documents prove or disprove this origins story. However, there exists a Beaufort County, North Carolina, deed in the early 1750s of a merchant James Rawlings of Boston, possibly his father, selling James Charlescroft 100 acres of land on the south side of the Tar River.²³ My James's first proven record is as a witness to a deed in Martin County, North Carolina, in 1774.

He became locally prominent in 1777 when he was accused of being a Tory and was arrested while fleeing with his family in a small sailboat across Lake Mattamuskeet, then open to the Pamlico Sound, then through the passes of the Outer Banks to the Atlantic

HYDE COUNTY MATTAMUSKEET.

One Friday, August 1777, I understood by Report that a certain James Rawlins was one of the Heads amongst the Tories and that he was expected to pass by the settlement of Mattamuskeet, or to call there about the next day, and as I was Resolved to apprehend him if possible, and keeping a watch out for him, spired a small sail off in the Sound. I fitted out in a Boat with four men along with me, came up with said sail and found it to be the same James Rawlins with his family, upon which I apprehended him and Caried him Before a Majistrate which took the Deposition of the said James Rawlins, August 6, 1777.

ABRAM JONES.

Sworn to before me Aug. 9, 1777.
James Davis,

Reprint of an affidavit from the North Carolina Historical and Genealogical Register, Volume 2, Page 404, by James Robert Bent Hathaway in 1901 (out of copyright).

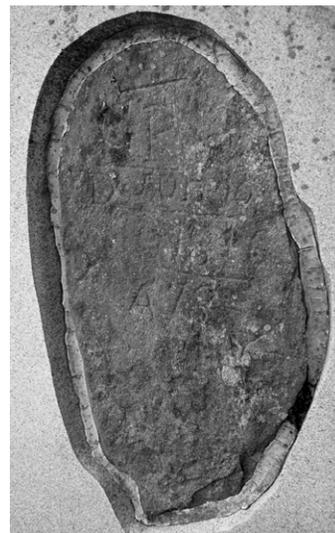
Ocean. He and two other men escaped from jail, resulting in a newspaper ad offering a £10 reward for his apprehension as a man accused of High Treason.²⁴

At that point he disappeared from history. He is said to have fought and died at the Battle of Kings Mountain in 1780. There is no evidence of it. This assumption may be because his wife and daughter appear in 1782 as members of Sandy Creek Baptist Church about 20 miles west. His son George Rollins, who was my next ancestor, was born about 1773, supposedly in Pitt County, but lived and died in Rutherford County, North Carolina. His recent headstone in the small family cemetery includes his original small stone cemented into the reverse side of the new marker. One of George's descendants was a minister



Front of George Rollins headstone.

Photo courtesy of the Author



Reverse of George Rollins headstone.

Photo courtesy of the Author

who performed the weddings of several of my other ancestors in the late 1800s.

JOHN TERRELL: THE PRICE OF LOVE

John Terrell (circa 1705-1783/1789) was my seventh great-grandfather in my mother's line. He was the grandson of Richmond Terrell (1624-abt 1680) who came to New Kent County, Virginia, in 1656. John had married, but he had no children—and apparently no great ardor for his wife. Instead, he began a long-term relationship with young Elizabeth Harrison. Despite fines and threats by the Caroline County court, he had three children with Elizabeth and had moved her into his home.²⁵

He finally tired of dealing with the court (and, presumably, his legal wife).

A divorce was out of the question: It could be granted only by the state assembly. He took his other option: He moved to a state that was less “picky” about his marital situation. In 1738, he took Elizabeth and their children to North Carolina.

Though he can be tracked by deeds through several counties over time, it is likely that he spent most of the years in today's Franklin County, where he died half a century after abandoning his wife and property (which the Caroline County court awarded to her) in Virginia. He was described as the first official Franklin County settler in a 1995 local history.²⁶ His 1783 will refers to Elizabeth and to each of his named children as “my reputed” wife or child. It may be that the repeated word is “respected,” but to my eyes “reputed” is the correct reading.

I believe his will was his last dig at a society that rejected his choice of a mate, making it impossible for him to legally marry her and rendering all of his children illegitimate before the law. Their first child was born about 1731, and they were still together (and still unmarried) when he wrote his will in 1783.

JOHN SEWARD AND HIS SLAVES

Only a year ago while searching for records on a number of my lines in Brunswick County, Virginia, I stumbled across two unexpected documents: in separate deeds, dated June 22, 1789, and August 24, 1789, my fourth great-grandfather John Seward (1745-1820) freed a total of 14 slaves.²⁷ The first deed begins with, "I John Seward of Brunswick County in the state of Virginia for divers good causes me these-unto moving do hereby free man-umit and enfranchise the Negroes following." No further reason is given, nor does he make any other comment. The older ones were to be freed immediately, the younger were to be freed when they attained an adult age (18 for the women and 25 for the men).

This was a wonderful discovery. I have found listings of numerous slaves mentioned in old ancestral wills, including a single African name in a 1790 will in Tyrrell County, North Carolina: "one negro man Named Barrack."²⁸ I have even found slaves mentioned in ways suggesting a familial relationship, such as an elderly female slave: "the old wench Selvey is to be a free woman But shall live with some of my Children which she may think proper."²⁹ But this is my first discovery of a man-umission. In fact, later county records show one of the freed men at age 60 (in the 1820s) registering as a free Negro with a family of 10 free persons. He had taken the Seward name as his own family name (as did many slaves after the Civil War).

These two deeds raise so many questions including why he freed these slaves. I cannot find an event that might give motivation. Had he recently joined a church or had a change in his religious beliefs? He lived for another 30 years. He had been married for 18 years. There was no recent birth of a child, or as far as I know, death of a child. Indeed, were the ones freed all of his slaves, or did he keep others in bondage? And the most frustrating aspect of this discovery is that I will probably never be able to find any information to answer the question of his reasoning for freeing his 14 slaves.

PEOPLE MOVED FOR SERIOUS REASONS

People rarely just picked up and left where they had lived for a long time without a compelling reason. Until the time of coast-to-coast trains, travel was slow and difficult. Most roads during colonial times were little more than rough cart-paths, sometimes with small trees growing between the wheel tracks. Lodging often was multi-person bed-sharing (even by the well-to-do) in flea- and lice-infested taverns and ordinaries. There were many streams and rivers to cross, but few bridges.

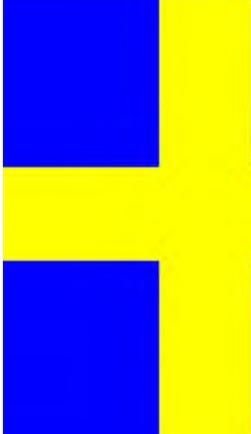
Most people moved for a serious reason: the land was worn out and no longer produced good crops; the population had grown until land costs were too high; some relatives or neighbors had moved somewhere else that turned out to be a better living situation. Most people moving a far distance traveled with relatives and neighbors who had made the same decision to move. When my fourth great-grandfather Jesse Freeman moved his family to North Carolina, the family of his deceased older half-brother traveled with him. Even the adult children moved. They settled close together. You will find this trait in most major movements of people.

When we think of history, we often forget how recent it was. My maternal grandfather, born in 1886, told me stories told to him by his great-uncles who served in the Civil War. They spoke to him of a cousin who was captured and put into a Yankee prison. The Northern war prisons were as notorious for the deaths of thousands of their prisoners (some deliberately starved to death) as were the Southern prisons. In this case, however, when the freed prisoner came walking home after the war, no one recognized him coming down the road. At a time when there were massive food shortages in the South, he had been put to work in the prison bakery. When he returned home, his relatives failed to recognize him because he was so fat.

The history of our country is a direct result of our ancestors' activities and influence. We cannot separate the two, nor should we. Couching our forebears in the events of their day gives us a picture of who they were and how they contributed to our nation's collective history. Therefore, it is important to connect our family to history and document those family stories.

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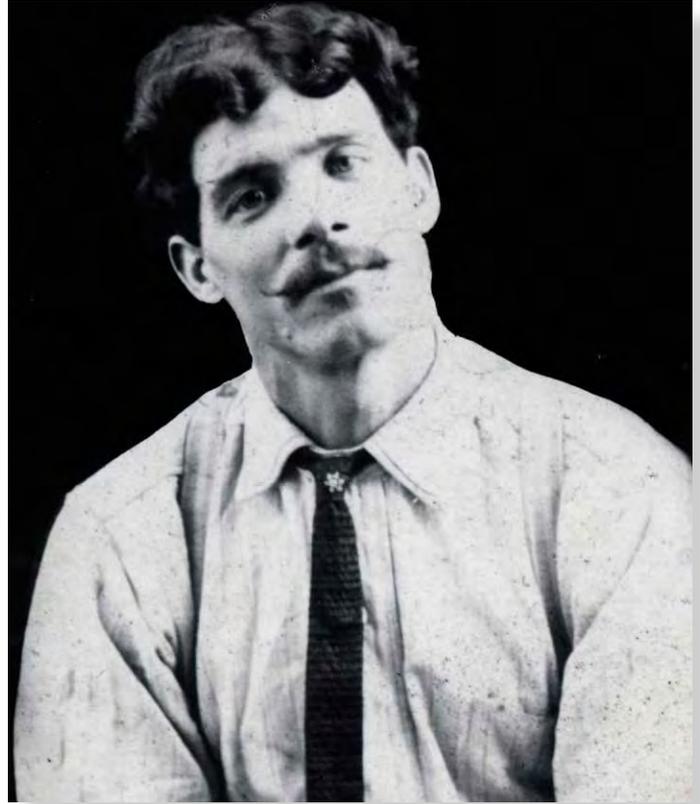
First Families of Multnomah County Salvatore “Samuel” Amato

Judith Leppert

Priscilla Joy (Amato) Bosley shared her family’s history in Portland as part of the First Families of Multnomah County project begun more than ten years ago by the GFO. She submitted genealogical data to show a line of descent from her grandfather to herself, thus demonstrating proof sufficient to earn certificates for many of her family members. (See our advertisement adjoining this article if you are interested in similar documents.) Her family is eligible for the Lewis & Clark Centennial Exposition category because at least one member arrived before that event closed in October, 1905. Let’s explore her family’s story.

Priscilla Joy Amato Bosley submitted her marriage certificate as proof of her maiden name and her birth certificate as proof of her parents’ names.

Priscilla Joy Amato was born in Portland, Multnomah County, Oregon, to Anthony K. Amato and Mary Louise Weise. On Priscilla’s birth certificate, Anthony gave his occupation as co-owner of Amato Bros. Service Station; his wife, Mary Louise, described herself as a housewife. Resources at the GFO show Nathan S. Amato,



Salvatore “Samuel” Amato.

AKA Nate, as the other co-owner of the station. Priscilla shared that his name was really Natale Amato.

Anthony K. Amato’s death certificate reveals he was a widower when he died at the age of 67 in 1974. Priscilla shared photos of his gravestone. She remarked that he went by the nickname Kelly, and many people did not know of his death at the time because “Kelly” wasn’t used in the death or funeral notices.

The marriage return Priscilla provided shows Anthony K. Amato married Mary Weise on August 29, 1936. Anthony worked at the service station, and Mary listed her occupation as beauty operator. Priscilla reported that Mary owned the Premier Wave Shop in the old Journal Building.

Anthony K. Amato’s birth certificate shows his given name as Achille Amato, and he was born October 7, 1906 in Portland, Oregon. Achille was the son of Salvatore Amato, AKA Samuel Amato, who was a laborer, and Concetta Tarsitano. Salvatore and Concetta were both born in Italy.

Salvatore “Samuel” Amato is Priscilla’s earliest direct ancestor in Portland. He was born in Fagnano Castello, Cosenza, Calabria, Italy, in 1875. New York passenger



Anthony K. Amato, aka Achille Amato.

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Board of Health, Portland, Oregon
REPORT OF A BIRTH ATTENDED BY

Signature *Priscilla Amato*
Address *665 5th St*

Name of Child	<i>Anthony Amato</i>
Sex	<i>Male</i>
Color or Race	<i>White</i>
Date of Birth	<i>7th Nov 1916</i>
Place of Birth	<i>665 5th St</i>
Full Name of Father	<i>Salvatore Amato</i>
Father's Residence	<i>665 5th St</i>
Father's Birthplace	<i>Italy</i>
Father's Occupation	<i>Laborer</i>
Full Name of Mother	<i>Concetta Amato</i>
Mother's Residence	<i>665 5th St</i>
Mother's Maiden Name	<i>Concetta Casitona</i>
Mother's Birthplace	<i>Italy</i>
Remarks	
<i>C. W. Hecker, M.D.</i>	
Filed <i>Nov 1, 1916</i>	

THIS IS AN OFFICIAL CERTIFICATE OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH OF PORTLAND, OREGON. IT IS VALID FOR ALL PURPOSES.

Birth certificate for Anthony K. Amato.

lists show he arrived on the ship *Aller* in 1902 and stated his destination was Portland, Oregon.

The 1910 U.S. Federal Census shows him in Portland, Multnomah County, with his wife Concetta and sons Achille, Natale, and Mike (who was only eight months old at the time). Salvatore was working as a street laborer, but Priscilla reported he also was well known as a powder monkey who blasted out the rock wall behind what used to be the Carnival Restaurant on Terwilliger Boulevard.



Concetta Amato and her children.

Tragedy struck the family in the form of violence. The 1916 death certificate for Salvatore Amato gave the cause of death as "Hemorrhage following penetrating bullet of thorax (Homicide)." It also lists his father as M. Amato and his mother as Angelia Laise, both of Italy.

The 1920 U.S. Federal Census shows the remaining family in Portland, Oregon, with a daughter, Amalia, and a son, Albert; Concetta is the head of the household, age 45, with five children and four boarders.

Priscilla shared additional family history:

Salvatore and Concetta's first child, Francesco Michele, was born in Fagnano, Castello, Italy, in 1901 and came to America with his mother in 1905. He was killed when a wagon fractured his skull. According to Italian naming customs, when a child dies, the next child born after that death and of the same gender is given the same name as the deceased child; hence, eight-month-old Mike in the 1910 census.

Poor Concetta really had a tough life. Her first son died in 1908. Another son, Natal, lost his sight in an accident on November 1, 1916 when he threw a dynamite cap into a bonfire. He was completely blind for the rest of his life. Just a little over a month before her husband died in 1916, the entire family had Spanish flu; her oldest living son acquired tuberculosis and survived; and her youngest son died in 1927. She was a tough old gal, though, and did various kinds of work, including making and selling bootleg wine, to support her family.

OREGON STATE BOARD OF HEALTH
CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

PLACE OF DEATH
County of *Mult*
Town of _____
City of *Portland* No. *189 Sheridan St.* Registered No. *2814*

DECEASED
FULL NAME *Salvatore Amato*

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS

Sex *Male* Color or Race *White* Marital Status *Married*
Date of Birth *not known* Occupation *Laborer*
Place of Birth *Italy* Birthplace of Mother *Italy*
Name of Father *M. Amato* Name of Mother *Angelia Laise*
Place of Birth of Father *Italy* Place of Birth of Mother *Italy*

CAUSE OF DEATH
I HEREBY CERTIFY that I took charge of the corpse described above, held a post-mortem examination, and from the evidence obtained by said examination find that said deceased came to his death on the day stated above.
THE CAUSE OF DEATH was as follows:
Hemorrhage following penetrating bullet of thorax (Homicide)

At place of death *at home* In the State of *Ore.*
Where was disease contracted?
In the State of *Ore.*
In the City of *Portland*
In the County of *Multnomah*

Informant: *M. Amato*
Address: *601-4th St*

Medical Permit issued by: *M. Amato*
Name and Address of Board of Health in Charge: *Portland, Ore.*

Filed: *2/12/16*

Death certificate for Salvatore Amato.

A photograph of the headstone at Mount Calvary Cemetery shows Salvatore Amato, 1874-1916 and Concetta, 1875-1964. So we know Concetta lived 48 more years after her husband died.

A charming aside in Priscilla's family story concerns Concetta's date of birth, usually given as 1875. Salvatore was born in 1875, but Concetta was born in 1872 as Emanuela Concetta Tarsitano. Salvatore said she was really older than she knew; he never shared that with her because he felt she would worry about it. The family thought she may have lied about her age to appear younger than her husband.

Other surnames in this remarkable family include Schiffer, Peterson, Kimble, and Anderson.

It has been interesting to review these First Families applications, and the stories found within them. They disclose rich and diverse backgrounds.

Editor's notes: Readers will find many references in the early Oregonian [https://multcolib.org/resource/historical-oregonian-1861-1987] about the Amato family in Portland. Among them are Mike Amato's injury, reported

Achille "Anthony/Tony/Kelly" AMATO

b: 07 Oct 1906 in Portland, Multnomah, Oregon, USA
 m: 29 Aug 1936 in Portland, Multnomah, Oregon, USA
 d: 06 Sep 1974 in Portland, Multnomah, Oregon, USA

Priscilla Joy AMATO

b: Portland, Multnomah, Oregon, USA
 m: Vancouver, Clark, Washington, USA; both residents of Portland, Oregon
 d:

Mary Louise WEISE

b: 11 Apr 1911 in Portland, Multnomah, Oregon, USA
 d: 09 Apr 1955 in Portland, Multnomah, Oregon, USA

Salvatore "Samuel" AMATO

b: Abt. 1875 in Italy
 m: Italy
 d: 10 Dec 1916 in Portland, Multnomah, Oregon, USA

Emanuela Concetta TARSITANO

b: Abt. 1872 in Italy
 d: 07 Jan 1964 in Multnomah, Oregon, USA ; Age: 89

on July 19, 1908 and his death on July 30, 1908. Natal's injury appears on November 2, 1916, and the full story about Salvatore's death begins in the December 11, 1916 edition.

All photos and images courtesy of Priscilla Joy (Amato) Bosley.

First Families of Multnomah County Project

GFO invites you to submit a qualifying ancestor for our First Families of Multnomah County project. Application forms are available for those who wish to submit information about their pioneer ancestor in Multnomah County. The application for each settler is \$20. Applicants must prove their lineage to the ancestor as well as the ancestor's arrival in Multnomah County. Guidelines for acceptable sources can be found on the application. Additional documented descendants (such as an applicant's siblings) in a qualifying line may receive a certificate for only \$15.

The result of all your labor? A certificate suitable for framing!
 And the chance to have your pioneer ancestor featured in the *Bulletin*.

Three levels of qualifications for an ancestor should allow many GFO members to join this project:

The **Pioneer** level, which honors ancestors who arrived before the formation of Multnomah County (22 December 1854);

The **Early Settler** level, which recognizes ancestors who came here prior to the completion of the Transcontinental railroad to Portland (11 September 1883) near the end of covered wagon and sea travel to Portland; or

The **Lewis & Clark** level, which is determined by an arrival before the Lewis and Clark Exposition's closure (15 October 1905) and marks the final ancestral arrival event that will qualify for a certificate.

Applications are available on the GFO website (<http://www.gfo.org/FirstFamilies.pdf>) or may be requested by sending a #10 sized self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

GFO - First Families Application, 2505 SE 11th Avenue, Suite B-18, Portland, Oregon 97202-1061

Any living person's personal information will be protected.



English Wedding Rose: the Picture Puzzle of an Awdry Wedding

By: Mark Grafe

My grandfather, R. Heber Radcliffe, inherited photo albums of family from England. These albums included a loose wedding picture with captions in two different scripts. Above the photo, written in ink, was: "Marriage at Monckton of Miss Awdry at the residence of her father, West Awdry Esq." Someone added "Rose?" after "Miss Awdry" in pencil. Below the photo, also in pencil, is "Sir John Awdry, K. C. B.

(Chief Judge of India) & Lady Awdry – grandparents of Bride – (Centre white waistcote)." Then the pencil continued with "West Awdry & Mrs. W. Awdry (son of Sir John) against (right) wall. Bridegroom's parents are unknown." The photo appears glued to cardboard and a different wedding picture with Radcliffe ancestors is on the back. West Awdry was Heber Radcliffe's third cousin and their most recent common ancestors were Ambrose Awdry IV and Christina Delmé.

I decided to delve further into the relationships



Awdry family marriage, Monkton, Chippenham, Wiltshire, England.
Original photo owned by the Radcliffe family; digital copy in the possession of the author.

between all of the listed parties on the photo, to see if I could find the proper connections and try to prove or disprove the information written in pencil.

I was able to confirm that the West Awdry family lived at Monkton House, Chippenham, Wiltshire, England, in 1861 when West was approximately 54 years old.¹ A Google Maps search for "Monckton, England" shows Monkton in Ramsgate, Kent, England. However, my grandfather knew that third great-grandparents, Peter Awdry and Elizabeth (Guy) Awdry, were married in Chippenham, Wiltshire, England.² A fourth cousin in England sent me a link to an old map showing where Elizabeth Guy's father lived in Chippenham; Monkton appears as a suburb northeast of Chippenham, confirmed on Google Maps as Monkton Cottage.³ "Monckton" can refer to a building or a location and is also a street and a park in Chippenham. The comments on the photos appear to use the two spellings interchangeably.

I then decided to review the albums more closely. The information in pencil may have come from other information in Heber's inherited photo albums. For instance, Sir John Awdry, Lady Awdry, Mr. and Mrs. West Awdry, and Rose Awdry might be identified in other pictures in the albums. I found a photo captioned "Rose Awdry" of a young girl about twelve years old.⁴ Another picture titled "Sir John Awdry's family 1872" has "Rose"



Rose Awdry

Original photo owned by the Radcliffe family; digital copy in the possession of the author.

penciled onto it with an arrow pointing to a lady over twenty years old.⁵ There were additional photos, but nothing was conclusive.

I already knew that Heber's grandmother was Elizabeth (Awdry) Radcliffe, daughter of Peter Awdry.⁶ There is evidence that Heber was also aware of other Awdry ancestors from such sources as a 1912 *Wiltshire Gazette* article,⁷ correspondence with a cousin, Reverend Everard Hall, and information gleaned from Burke's *Genealogical and Heraldic History of the Landed Gentry*.

But who had written on these photos and did the same person write on all of them? Heber had no qualms about writing in the albums or on the back of pictures himself, but he probably would not have written center as "centre," or waistcoat as "waistcote" in the wedding photo. So although he may have written some of the penciled comments, it is doubtful that he wrote the comments in ink.

FINDMYPAST RESEARCH

So I did additional online research. I discovered that Findmypast.com provides transcriptions of Boyd's marriage records, digital images of marriage bonds, unidentified partial transcriptions of church records, transcriptions of memorial inscriptions, and much more. My research uncovered a digital image of a probate document copyrighted by the Society of Genealogists, and digital images of census records courtesy of the National Archives of the United Kingdom. Digital images



Sir John Awdry's Family 1872.

Original photo owned by the Radcliffe family; digital copy in the possession of the author.

of printed parish registers were also available. Heber did visit the Genealogical Forum of Oregon for some of his research. Unfortunately, he died before the GFO announced that Findmypast was offering a weekend of free access. Could Findmypast have helped him identify the people at the Monkton wedding? Findmypast did have information not found before!⁸

In his research, Heber did not get proof beyond the births of Thomas Awdry and West Awdry circa 1840. One of the things found on Findmypast was a digital image of the 1901 English census with Thomas Awdry's place of birth and his wife's name, Mary Oliver Awdry. The Chippenham marriage record of Thomas Awdry was a digital image of a printed marriage register, which also named Mary Oliver Awdry as the bride. One of the sources discovered, the Wiltshire Memorial Inscription Index transcription, gave Mary's date of birth and listed her as "wife of Thomas."

The transcription of Mary Oliver Awdry's birth record names her parents, West Awdry and Mary Remington Smith. There was also a transcription of the marriage bond for her parents. Original documents and digital images for many Awdry family papers may be available in England; however, most of this information in records on Findmypast had indeterminable sources.

CONSANGUINITY

Consanguinity is the quality of being descended from the same ancestor as another person. Heber's third great-grandfather, Ambrose Awdry III, (son of Ambrose Awdry II and Mary Selfe) married his first cousin, Jane Awdry (daughter of John Ambrose Awdry and Judith Whitaker) on 14 January 1724 at Seend, Wiltshire, England. Ambrose Awdry II and John Ambrose Awdry were sons of Ambrose Awdry I and Cecil Gough.⁹ The following chart continues with two lines of descent from Ambrose Awdry III and Jane Awdry.

As you can see from the chart, West Awdry (1807-1892) was not the son of Sir John Wither Awdry (1795-1878); they were second cousins. A marriage on 9 July 1872 united third cousins, Thomas Awdry and Mary Oliver Awdry, as entered in *The Landed Gentry*.

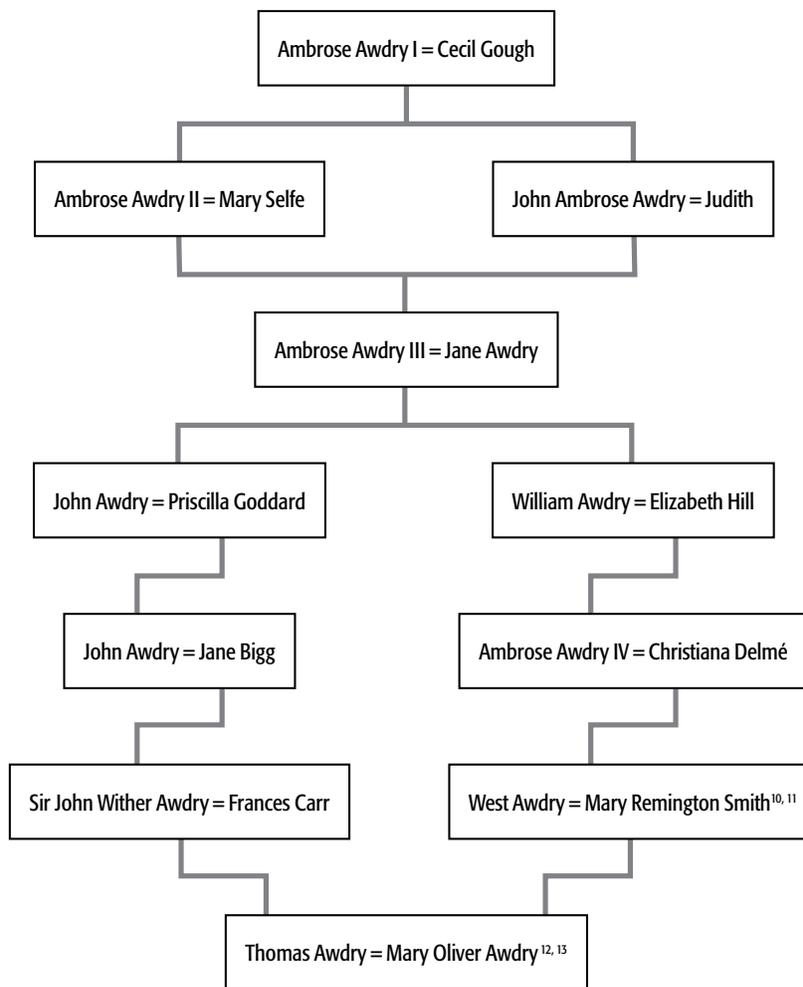
Findmypast collections are easily searchable. There is now collaboration between Findmypast and FamilySearch, so check both. A newspaper article in Findmypast also explained why Thomas and Mary Oliver Awdry were only in one English census. They moved to New Zealand. (See endnote 19 below.)

CONCLUSIONS REGARDING THE WEDDING PHOTO

West Awdry and Mary Remington (Smith) Awdry had three sons and five daughters: Caroline, Bella, Georgiana, Mary Oliver, and Margaret. West also had a son by his second wife, Margaret Reid (Cookston) Awdry.^{7, 11, 14} As you can see, West Awdry had no daughter named Rose. However that is not by itself conclusive. The wedding photograph likely shows many family members of the wedding couple, one of which could have been a Rose. Was there a Rose Awdry at the Monkton Wedding? To date, I have discovered only two individuals named Rose Awdry that could be in the pictures Heber inherited: Rosa

Margaret Awdry (1854-1898), great-granddaughter of Ambrose Awdry IV, who was not married and lived with her sister in 1881, three years after the death of Sir John Wither Awdry in 1878;^{4, 15} and Rose Emma (Fawcett) Awdry who was married to Rev. William Henry Awdry, West Awdry's son, in 1867 at Hendon, Middlesex, England.^{16, 17} Therefore the photo of the wedding of "Ms. Awdry" was not Rose Awdry's wedding.

Although it is not listed on the above chart, Sir John Wither Awdry was married twice. Sir John had two children from his first marriage to Sarah Maria Awdry, his first cousin. With his second wife, Frances Ellen (Carr) Awdry, he had seven sons and five daughters. When Sir John and Frances married, she was only eighteen but he was forty-three.^{4, 6, 18} That he was so much older than his wife may explain why Sir John is misidentified as the grandfather on the picture. If this is a photo of the



Two lines of descent from the 1724 marriage of first cousins, Ambrose Awdry III and Jane Awdry, lead to the 1872 marriage of third cousins, Thomas Awdry and Mary Oliver Awdry.

wedding of one of West Awdry's daughters, then Sir John would be a distant cousin to the bride, not the grandfather.

Noting the lack of original records and primary information, another search of Findmypast records found an authored work with direct evidence for an Awdry wedding party. A newspaper article describes the marriage on 9 July 1872 at Chippenham of Thomas Awdry and Mary Oliver Awdry. The reporter identified many people at the wedding. Mary Oliver Awdry's brother, Rev. William Henry Awdry, may be in the picture with Rev. William Henry Awdry's father-in-law, so Rose Emma (Faw-

cett) Awdry is possibly there. Rosa Margaret Awdry was not the person identified by the reporter as Mary Oliver Awdry's sister, Margaret Awdry. The person identified by the reporter as Miss E. Awdry was likely Elizabeth Awdry, sister of the bridegroom. Rosa Margaret Awdry could be there as one of those listed under "&c. & c".¹⁹

There is one final fact about West Awdry's five daughters. In 1872 Bella, Margaret, and Georgiana are not yet married,^{20, 21} but Caroline married E. C. Burnard in 1870 at Chippenham.²² Would Sir John Awdry attend the wedding of his second cousin once removed in 1870? Maybe, but it is far more likely that this particular wedding photo does include both Sir John Awdry and West Awdry at the 1872 wedding of their children, Thomas Awdry and Mary Oliver Awdry.

(ENDNOTES)

1. 1861 England, Wales, and Scotland census, Wiltshire, Chippenham, stamped 38, p. 17 & 18, sch. 88. Monkton House, West Awdry family; digital image, *Findmypast* (<http://search.findmypast.co.uk/record/browse?id=gbc%2f1861%2f1284%2f00290a> : accessed 9 January 2016), citing The National Archives, London, England.
2. Charles Henry Radcliffe and Francis R. Y. Radcliffe, *Pedigree of the Radcliffe Family of New Sarum, co. Wilts, etc.* (Exeter and London, England: William Pollard and Company, Printer, 1905), entry for Elizabeth Awdry, online at *FamilySearch* > Search > Books > *Pedigree of the Radcliffe Family of New Sarum, co. Wilts, etc.*
3. Wiltshire Council (Trowbridge, Wiltshire, England), “Chippenham Map;” (http://history.wiltshire.gov.uk/gallery/map/chippenham_map.73.003.jpg : accessed 9 January 2016).
4. “Rose Awdry;” “Sir John Awdry KGB;” “Mrs. Awdry,” photographs, ca. 1870; digital images, 2014, held by the author. Douglas Awdry Radcliffe’s photo album *DAR I* was given to his nephew R. Heber Radcliffe.
5. “Sir John Awdry’s family 1872,” photograph, 1872; digital image, 2015, held by the author. Douglas Awdry Radcliffe’s photo album *DAR III* was given to his nephew R. Heber Radcliffe.
6. Charles Henry Radcliffe and Francis R. Y. Radcliffe, *Pedigree of the Radcliffe Family of New Sarum, co. Wilts, etc.* (Exeter and London, England: William Pollard and Company, Printer, 1905), entry for Elizabeth Awdry, online at *FamilySearch* > Search > Books > *Pedigree of the Radcliffe Family of New Sarum, co. Wilts, etc.*
7. “Awdry Family,” *Wiltshire Gazette*, Melksham, England, 11 April 1912, page unknown. Digital copy held by the author.
8. “England Marriages 1538-1973;” “England and Wales Census, 1871;” “Chippenham Parish Registers;” “Diocese of Salisbury Transcriptions;” “Sarum Marriage License Bonds Transcriptions;” “England and Wales Deaths 1837-2007;” “London Road Cemetery Transcription;” “Wiltshire Memorial Inscription Index;” “1841 England, Wales, and Scotland Census;” “1851 England, Wales, and Scotland Census;” “1861 England, Wales, and Scotland Census;” databases, *Findmypast* (<http://search.findmypast.com/historical-records>). Note, the information from the *Wiltshire Gazette* and *The Landed Gentry* was not verified with original records; the lineage chart is duplicated in other family trees.
9. John Burke, *A Genealogical and Heraldic Dictionary of the Landed Gentry of Great Britain and Ireland, Vol. 1*, (London: Henry Colburn, 1847), p. 39; digital images, *Google Books* (<https://books.google.com/books?id=YdIKAAAYAAJ&q=Awdry#v=snippet&q=Awdry&f=false> : accessed 9 January 2016).
10. 1841 England, Wales, and Scotland census, Chippenham, Chippenham, enumeration schedule, page 23, sixth entry; digital image, *Findmypast* (<http://search.findmypast.com/record?id=gbc%2f1841%2f1171%2f0333&parentid=gbc%2f1841%2f0005433923&highlights=%22%22> : accessed 30 December 2015).
11. “Sarum Marriage License Bonds,” database, *Findmypast* (<http://search.findmypast.com/record?id=gbprs%2fm%2f98051173%2fi> : accessed 30 December 2015).
12. “England and Wales Marriages 1837-2008,” *Findmypast* (<http://search.findmypast.com/record?id=bmd%2fm%2f1872%2f3%2faz%2f00010&parentid=bmd%2fm%2f1872%2f3%2faz%2f000010%2f260> : accessed 30 December 2015).
13. 1901 census of England, Wales, and Scotland, Milford Within, Salisbury S. Martins, Wiltshire, population schedule, page 18, schedule 130, Thomas Awdry, head, 60, Mary O. Awdry, wife; 55, digital image, *Findmypast* (<http://search.findmypast.com/record?id=gbc%2f1901%2f1952-1953%2f0354&parentid=gbc%2f1901%2f0013385362> : accessed 30 December 2015); citing The National Archives, London, England, RG 13/1952.
14. 1861 England, Wales, and Scotland census, Wiltshire, Monkton House, Chippenham, folio 38, pages 17 and 18, West Awdry family; digital images, *Findmypast* (<http://search.findmypast.com/record?id=gbc%2f1861%2f1284%2f00290a&parentid=gbc%2f1861%2f0007478294&highlights=%22%22> : accessed 30 December 2015); citing The National Archives, London, England.
15. “Wiltshire Memorial Inscription Index,” database, *Findmypast* (<http://search.findmypast.com/record?id=gbprs%2fd%2fi51120042%2fi> : accessed 30 December 2015).
16. “England & Wales marriages 1837-2008,” Hendon, Middlesex, England, database, *Findmypast* (<http://search.findmypast.com/record?id=bmd%2fm%2f1867%2fi%2faz%2f000009%2f217> : accessed 30 December 2015).
17. 1871 England, Wales and Scotland census, Hampshire, Ludgershall, Andover, folio 20, page 10, William Hy Awdry and Rose Emma Awdry; *Findmypast* (<http://search.findmypast.com/record?id=gbc%2f1871%2f1241%2f0043&parentid=gbc%2f1871%2f0016193304> : accessed 30 December 2015).
18. 1851 England, Wales, and Scotland census, Wiltshire, Swindon, Notton House, John Wither Awdry, page 12, 410; digital image, *Findmypast* (<http://search.findmypast.com/record?id=gbc%2f1851%2f4294824%2f00794&parentid=gbc%2f1851%2f0008523256>).
19. “Fashionable Wedding,” *Salisbury and Winchester Journal*, 13 July 1872; digital image, *Findmypast* (<http://search.findmypast.com/bna/viewarticle?id=bl%2f0000361%2f18720713%2f020> : accessed 30 December 2015), p. 3, c. 6.
20. 1881 England, Wales, and Scotland census, Wiltshire, Chippenham, p. 24, Monkton House, West Awdry family; digital image, *Findmypast* (<http://search.findmypast.co.uk/record?id=gbc%2f1881%2f4307471%2f00080&parentid=gbc%2f1881%2f0009313738&highlights=%22%22> : accessed 9 January 2016), citing The National Archives, London, England.
21. “England Marriages, 1538-1973,” database, *FamilySearch* (<https://familysearch.org/ark:/61903/1:1:NL8N-VM9> : accessed 9 January 2016), entry for Charles Clarke and Georgiana Awdry, 15 Jan 1880; citing Chippenham, Wiltshire, England; FHL microfilm 950,241, 950,242, 950,243, or 950,244.
22. “England Marriages, 1538-1973,” database, *FamilySearch* (<https://familysearch.org/ark:/61903/1:1:NL8F-VMF> : accessed 9 January 2016), entry for E. C. Burnard and Caroline Awdry, 05 Nov 1870; citing Chippenham, Wiltshire, England; FHL microfilm 950,241, 950,242, 950,243, or 950,244.

Visiting the Cemetery

Duane Funk

While not generally thought of as repositories like archives and libraries, cemeteries can be a gold mine of information for a genealogist. At a minimum, an ancestor's place of burial, and frequently at least a year of death, can be verified. Finding any information beyond that depends on cemetery records and grave markers. I once found a three generation family tree on the back of a headstone.

The first step is to determine a burial place. Obituaries, death certificates, family histories, and the memory of other family members should be consulted. Online sources such as Find A Grave, Billion Graves, or Interment.net are also useful. Remember, that while burials usually are near the place of death, it is possible they can be a considerable distance away. My great-grandfather lived in Tulare County, California, died in Los Angeles, and is interred at Riverview Abbey in Portland, Oregon.

Once the cemetery has been identified, finding its physical location is the next challenge. Cemeteries are frequently known by different names, sometimes at the same time. Period maps can be useful, as are online sources which frequently have the "also known as"



Photo © Duane Funk, 2016

names. Local funeral homes will know the location of all currently active cemeteries in their area. The local library is another good source as they are accustomed to people asking questions and they have reference material readily available. Older cemeteries may have been turned over to the local government, so check city hall or the courthouse.

Even with a street address, you are not out of the woods. Often a cemetery mailing address is that of the central office or the sexton's home, which may not be anywhere near the cemetery itself. A good check is to put the address into Google maps and then examine the satellite view to see if there is a cemetery visible in the image. The same is true with GPS coordinates, frequently available from Find A Grave and other sources. One word of caution: some very small, private, or overgrown cemeteries will be hard to spot in an online satellite image.

Use an online search engine to look for a cemetery's webpage. If you find one, it may provide details such as office hours, policy on photography (some cemeteries do not allow photography on their property), and maybe even help locating a burial.

These days I use GPS to guide me to a cemetery. But, be aware that GPS devices have their own quirks. First be sure you have the right address and that it is correctly entered into the device. If the coordinates are to some interior part of the cemetery, and the cemetery roads



The unique grave marker of Joseph Neff in Harper Cemetery in La Fontaine, Wabash County, Indiana, USA. Photo courtesy of Lisa Swanson Ellam and found on her blog, The Faces of My Family: Tombstone Tuesday—Family Tree Stones.

are not in the device's memory it will take you to the closest point it can find on its available maps. That can leave you looking at the cemetery fence a considerable distance from the actual entrance. Again, a check of Google maps ahead of time can be time well spent. Be aware that the Google satellite view can be several years out of date, as can the internal map on your GPS.

If access to a cemetery requires crossing private property, make sure you have permission to do so. Irrate property owners, or their dogs, can add a little too much excitement to a day. There is usually an easement that allows public access, but not always. Even if there is an easement it may not be the shortest route to the cemetery.

Once at the cemetery, the next challenge is to find the grave. If there is an office, go there and ask. They are almost always happy to help, as long as you are looking for only a few graves. Do not show up with a list of fifty graves you want to find. Even with a plot map, locating a grave can be difficult as you plod through the cemetery. If cemetery staff can direct you to the location of any prominent nearby markers, that will help anchor your search to the right place.

If there is no office, but the cemetery is small, just walk the rows. Larger cemeteries need to be sectioned into smaller blocks to search. Sometimes, by looking at the type of markers and the dates, I can determine which section of the cemetery contains dates that fit the time frame that interests me, because large cemeteries were often developed by sections. As a rule, you will not find



Photo © Duane Funk, 2016

old graves in a new section, but you may find new graves in an old section.

Having the grave plot number can help if the cemetery has marked its graves. In my experience, I have found only the National Cemeteries consistently put a number on grave markers.

Once you have located a grave and recorded it, look around at nearby markers because you may find other family members. I was in a Chicago cemetery looking for the burial of a great-granduncle and his wives. Having successfully located his marker, I checked the surrounding area where I spotted another stone, one row over, that was the same style. It turned out to mark the burial of a cousin who (in my research) had disappeared on me. I knew he had come to Chicago, and now I knew where he ended up.

To record the information on a marker I now use a cell phone camera. It takes adequate photos, and it records the GPS location data automatically. That beats trying to write down the information in a rainstorm with the paper trying to blow away. Take at least two pictures and check them before leaving the gravesite. Try to avoid getting shadows, reflections, or feet in the picture. Check the sun and then use the best camera angle. If a photo is upside down or sideways it can be easily corrected in even the simplest editing software, but it's hard to edit out shadows and reflections.

Weather is always a factor in cemeteries because they are all outside, unlike other repositories. I usually avoid winter visits to



Dorothy Mae (Vogel) Elam's grave marker in McFall Cemetery, Gentry County, Missouri, USA. Photo courtesy of Pat Lambert (#48039578) on Find A Grave.



Photo courtesy of Lisa Swanson Ellam and found on her blog, *The Faces of My Family: Tombstone Tuesday—Family Tree Stones*.

a cemetery. In the rain, I find it difficult to handle a camera, plot map, and umbrella. I always seem to be one hand short. Snow, and sometimes pooling water, can cover horizontal headstones, as do autumn leaves in the fall.

While stones can be difficult to read, do not touch them in any way. That means do not scrape, spray, brush, or chalk them. Old stones can be very fragile and any attempt to make them more readable can destroy the information remaining on them. I depend on photo

editing software to help bring out any hard to read inscriptions.

Finally a few words of warning: Cemeteries can be dangerous. They can harbor dangerous animals, including the two-legged variety. Avoid tall grass; it can conceal snakes and disease carrying insects. The ground can be steep and uneven, and despite my best efforts, I have taken several spills while hunting graves. Being immobilized and alone in a remote location can be lethal. Never go alone, or at the very least, be certain someone knows where you are going and when you should return. You may have a cell phone with you, but you may not always have reception. In hot weather take a water bottle, because the water available in some cemeteries is not safe to drink. Finally, always dress for the weather because you may be out there for a while.

Editor's note: As the author points out, there can be anomalies in cemetery records. One of my great-aunts, before her recent death, specifically asked that half of her ashes be buried with her first husband in Iowa and the other half be buried with her second husband in Florida. Without knowing this information, researchers might logically think that one of these records was wrong.

Letter

To: My Many Offspring

Peter Bosserman

Editor's note: What to do with our genealogical research is a question that plagues many of us. The GFO Library Committee came across this letter in the GFO files and was amused and entertained enough to share it with the Bulletin editors. Mr. Bosserman was contacted and agreed to let us share it with our readers. The images were found on the Internet; they are not Mr. Bosserman's.

5 December 2009

To: My Many Offspring (only those who can read English)

From: Great-Grandfather Peter

RE: Unloading so I don't Have to Move or Store

So far, while having the home up-for-sale, I have made some small efforts to un-junk. While they have not been in vain, the house would look better more uncluttered; besides I don't want to have to move or store many of my possessions (when one has been accumulating over 70 years, there is a lot!).



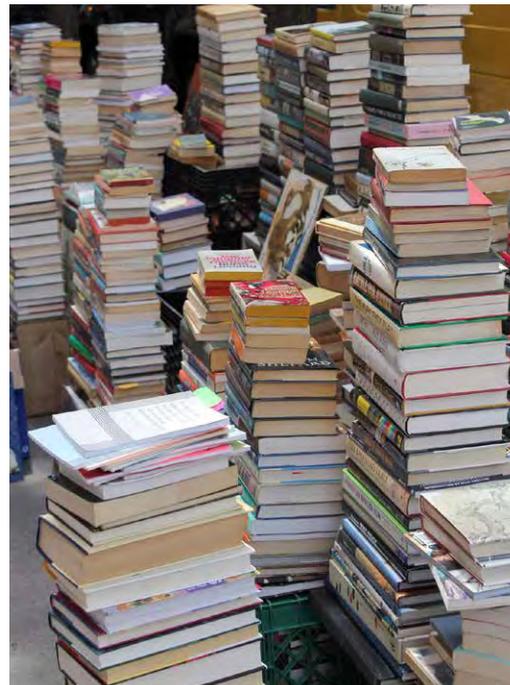
First is the stamp collection, including a large envelope collection with many different cancels. Whether it is

worth \$700 or \$70,000, I don't know. I would like to give it away to keep it in the family. I started collecting in 1940. Once I bought two small, three-shelf book cases to keep it in; but Sally took over one case, and even if she gave it back, the collection would need even more space. I tried to interest my children (only Greg really did it for a while); I tried to interest a few of the older grandchildren, but was not successful. Failing placing the collection with a new, interested person, I will try to sell it for enough to travel to Europe for an extended stay. Or should I move to China and set up a stamp store in Shanghai?



2. I have too many jigsaw puzzles; I can store a few of my favorites at the beach and in my closet. If there are no takers, off they go to Goodwill.

3. Rocks: I think I have collected some really interesting rocks. They are scattered around the garden (mostly in back), and a few in our den. As far as I know, only Clare's Becca has a rock collection, so she gets first pick. I like some of them so much; I will only give them out on loan (with right of survivorship!)



4. Except for the rocks, and genealogy books, the other books weigh the most; so I won't be sending them to Dianne in Germany or Danny in New York, unless they reimburse me for postage.

A. *Clan of the Cave Bear*, and 4 following volumes by Jean Auel; these will go to the beach cabin or to Clare's because of their survival descriptions (like how to make a fire; how to chip a flint knife); unless the novel readers of the family, Brandi, Kristina, or Randy want them.

B. My collection of Clive Cussler's 35 novels should probably go to Randy on loan. They tend toward history and science fiction.

C. Large Picture books, really heavy and big, but worth a lot at Powell's.

D. Herman Wouk's 8 historical novels.

E. Cheney's, 8 volumes, by my Uncle, great-grandfather, and his brother, the famous Sheldon Cheney. These will probably go to Linda Cheney, with right of survivorship, unless one of my offspring wants them.

F. Seven books by Thomas Costain

G. Five books by James Clavell (*Shogun*, etc.)

H. *Gone with the Wind*, and sequel *Scarlett*

I. Sixteen books by Harold Lamb (nearly all out of print and rarely found at Powell's), nearly all biographies of famous people in history.

J. Others stored in 5 bookcases and some boxes in the garage.

5. I have many books on our ancestors, or books that mention them in passing. Some of these are so deadly boring that I will donate them to the Genealogical Forum. Perhaps some of you have to study history, or write a paper on a person in history. One of these books may be of help, with the added interest that he (or she, like Eleanor of Aquitaine) is one of our ancestors. I could spend a page describing them.

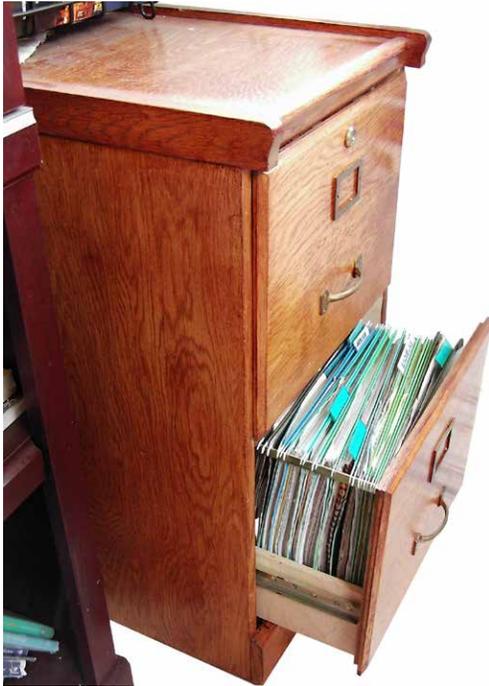
A. Four volumes about Eleanor of Aquitaine, an ancestor

B. Volumes on kings: Edward III, Edward I, Henry II, ancestors

C. A volume on the Thirty Years War (1718-1748) where the devastation of Germany around Hanau caused Michael Bassermann to emigrate to Pennsylvania and begin us Bossermans in the USA.

6. Since 1985 I have forced on some of you lists of ancestors, or cousins, or even more bulky, a whole volume of such. I have not done much lately, because I have not been able to put family pictures in with them to make them interesting; I seem to be unable to make my printer copy my pictures; I don't have the funds to make a lot of color copies commercially. Since I am in the last quarter of a hundred-year life, when I die, which could be suddenly, such copies may be gone forever. So I need to hear from each of you who want a volume; color

pictures should be charged for, but we could make such costs a loan with no special call date. It may be an added \$35 to \$50 for an attractive binding, rather than free three ring binders.



I have 2 file-cabinet drawers of genealogical notes; so I am rather interested in who will be the next family genealogist; I would like to will these files to that person. The most recent, previous genealogist was Cousin Felix Bassermann who published in 1885. Perhaps our

next Bosserman to publish will do so in 2085; since I will move on before then, there is a problem. Maybe the Genealogical Forum will take my files.

7. My Autobiography, *The Panoramic Pilgrimage of Patriarch Pete*, is up to 274 pages. Some of you have seen a copy; one gave me feedback. It also has some very boring parts; again it needs color pictures, maps, etc. to make it interesting. I mean, who knows where Federal Way is? So, would anyone like a copy? Who would pay for a bound, illustrated copy?

Next year I may have a longer, similar letter like this. Hope not! I'd sure like to unload as much as possible.

Your venerable father (or grandfather as the case may be)

Peter B. Bosserman

Peter Barnhart Bosserman, BSME, retired

cc: Children: Theresa, John, Sue, Clare, Greg, Sharon, Dianne, Paul, Monica

Grandchildren: Christa (including Justin and Sadie Isabella, first great-grandchild), Melissa, Danny, Sean, Paul, Mande, Becca, Katy, Jake, Andrew, Geoff, Alex, Lauren, Julie, Ryan, Pat, Sarah, Josie, Joel, Kaela, Hannah

Special: Randy Bentz, Linda Cheney, Genealogical Forum of Oregon

Spotlight:**GFO's Surname Vertical Files***Jim Rogers*

Among the most overlooked and under-used research tools in many genealogy libraries are the surname vertical files, typically a hodgepodge of newspaper clippings, correspondence, photos, family research notes, pamphlets, newsletters, and so on; in fact, nearly every conceivable way to present information on paper.

Because the GFO's vertical files have materials collected for decades, they will include some items made redundant by the Internet—photocopies of census pages, military records, pages copied from genealogical quarterlies, and such. But what is left is a goldmine for the family name researcher: Bible records, Oregon Trail diaries, obituaries, hand-written reminiscences from someone's great-grandfather (that's been in the file for 40 years), family group sheets, charts, surname pamphlets (particularly centered on colonial New England), and much more.

But you ask, "What can a file in Portland, Oregon, do for my research on my Tennessee line?"

More than you might realize.

My personal experience while indexing this project included finding a letter related to my STOUT-STOTT connections. Hezekiah Stout married Nancy McGuire, daughter of my fifth great-grandfather, James McGuire, who served in the Revolutionary War from



Virginia. I didn't know until I discovered that letter that I had relatives in Oregon (and some pretty well connected, at that). Hezekiah's son Samuel died in Washington County in 1877. The letter details his family, none of which I would have known about—without looking in the surname file in the library of the Genealogical Forum of Oregon.

Good hunting!

Editor's note: The GFO thanks Jim Rogers for the work he did indexing these files. On the following page is a short segment of the his contribution. The most exciting part of this project is that the information has been added to our online library catalog. So now if you were to search for Sarah Kern, for example, our catalog would bring you to the Surname Vertical File. The index will eventually be on the GFO website, but for now the editors urge everyone to have a look at the indexes on the online catalog.



KAYLER			Henry F KAYLER Oregon land claim (1860)
KEITH			newsletters KEITH and KIN
KELLEY-KELLY			Alfred KELLEY of OH (19th cent); family sheets James Manning KELLY (NY, NJ, OH, WI); Allen Wilson KELLY (PA)
KENNEDY			Samuel KENNEDY-Nancy MADDY; memoir of Wm Claborn KENNEDY (OR pioneer)
KENNEL			booklet: Desc. of John Riehl KENNEL and Sarah DIENER (1985)
KENNEY	MA	18th-19th cent	genealogy of Heman and Nathan KENNEY
KENTON			pamphlet: Simon KENTON Pluckiest Woodsman Upon the Ohio Frontier
KERN			pamphlet: Supreme Court of Oregon in the matter of the estate of Don KERN, dec'd, Sarah Elizabeth KERN vs Allen G FLETCHER
KEVE			History of the KEVE Family; also COLE, FULLWOOD, LaTOURETTE, FLOREY
KIDDER	New England, NY	colonial-19th cent	History & Records of the KIDDER Family (1876)
KILBOURNE			James KILBOURNE of OH (1770-1850)
KILGORE			family of Edward Louis KILGORE of Portland
KIMMEL			Genealogy of Johann Philip KIMMEL and Johann Paul MOSER
KIMSEY			KIMSEY Kinfolks Outwest newsletters
KINCAID			Thomas KINCAID, d Eugene, OR 1866

From our online library catalog (<http://gfo.ind.opalsinfo.net/bin/home>)

The image shows three screenshots of a library catalog interface. Each screenshot displays a search result for a specific surname. The results are as follows:

- Kelly:** Format: Mixed Material. Note: KELLEY-KELLY .. Alfred KELLEY of Ohio (19th Century); family sheets James Manning KELLY (New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Wisconsin); Allen Wilson KELLY (Pennsylvania).
- Kennedy:** Format: Mixed Material. Note: KENNEDY .. Samuel KENNEDY-Nancy MADDY; memoir of William Claborn KENNEDY (Oregon pioneer).
- Kern:** Format: Mixed Material. Note: KERN .. Pamphlet: Supreme Court of Oregon in the matter of the estate of Don KERN, deceased, Sarah Elizabeth KERN vs. Allen G FLETCHER.

To the right of each search result is a yellow vertical file cabinet icon.

To find this in the GFO catalog yourself, simply select “Surname Vertical Files” in the Location search box and type the surname in the Keyword search box to see what is in the file.

Tools for Genealogy

HeritageQuest – An overlooked resource that you can use from home!

Nanci Remington

HeritageQuest was one of the most useful resources I found when I started doing genealogy. It was (and still is) a free source of census images, military records, and local history books. Over time other websites, such as Ancestry and FamilySearch, have become more prominent. But HeritageQuest remains a great source of information. In fact, it now has more information than ever!

What it is – Proquest (the company that owns HeritageQuest) describes its product as “a comprehensive treasury of American genealogical sources—rich in unique primary sources, local and family histories, convenient research guides, interactive census maps, and more.”

How to access – HeritageQuest is available through most public libraries. If you have a Multnomah County library card, you can log in through their website and use it from home.

Go to Multnomah County Library website: www.multcolib.org.

- Type HeritageQuest in search box (one word).



- Click on HeritageQuest Online.



- Click on “Begin using this resource.”



- Login using your library card information and you are ready to go.

If you live in a different county, check your local library website or call to see how to get access from home.

Finding information at HeritageQuest – Much of HeritageQuest is powered by Ancestry.com. (See Note 2 about this change.) If you can navigate Ancestry, you should have no problems with HeritageQuest. To get started, click on the Search tab at the top of the page.



This will take you to a page that shows the record sets available. The major ones include:

- U.S. census images from 1790 through 1940;
- Family and Local History Books (my personal favorite);
- Cemeteries—a link to Find A Grave sites, both U.S. and international;
- City directories (Tip—you can search for a location and then browse the directories – lots of fun!);
- Military Records – includes images from Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty-Land Warrant Application Files;
- Immigration records (not a huge collection but may have what you need);
- Public records – includes the Social Security Death Index and U.S. Public Records Index, volumes 1 and 2;
- PERSI – 1800-2009 – an index to periodicals with genealogy and local history articles;
- Freedman's Bank Records – bank registration forms of account holders (former slaves and their dependents).

A pleasant surprise – Ancestry has added a **ton** of resources to HeritageQuest!

On the home page there is a link to *Map Guide to the U.S. Federal Censuses, 1790-1920*. There are also early land ownership maps, plat maps, and enumeration district maps.



New records include those from many different countries, including Germany, Great Britain, Canada, the Philippines – even Sri Lanka! The links to these records are at the bottom of the search page.

There are also links to many of Ancestry's research guides.

Searching records – The biggest adjustment to working this site is that there is no universal search engine. Each record set must be searched individually. Most record sets use the Ancestry search format. A few of the record sets, notably PERSI and U.S. Serial Set, still use the old search format.

Take the time to explore this website – there are treasures to be found.

Note 1 – The local library seems to have added a timed feature on their site. If using any of their databases for a period of time (not sure how long), you are logged out and must log in again.

Note 2 – Many of us were surprised to log on to HeritageQuest last year and find a whole different website. One of the advantages of the old site was that it provided an alternative way to search census records. It had different scans, indexing, and search capabilities than Ancestry or FamilySearch. Unfortunately, those are gone. If you would like more information about the changes, you can read the post by the Ancestry Insider at <http://www.ancestryinsider.org/2015/03/ancestry-com-did-not-buy-heritagequest.html>.

The Bennett Family Bible: The Search for Descendants of Ellsworth Bennett and Mary Lown

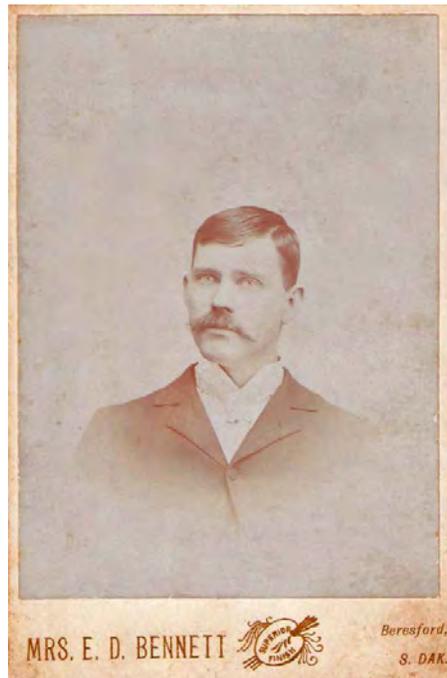
Carolyn Bergeron, et al.

Editor's note – the original transcription and research for this Bible were done by GFO member, Carolyn Bergeron. More research has been done lately in an effort to locate a living descendant. The research efforts have found images on [Ancestry.com](https://www.ancestry.com) that are said to be that of Ellsworth D. Bennett and Mary (Lown) Bennett. The pictures indicate they were taken in Beresford, South Dakota, by a Mrs. E. D. Bennett. Carman Merritt, who posted them, shared the following:

“These photos came from the descendant of Ellsworth's uncle Andrew Jackson Denny, the brother of Sarah Elizabeth (Denny) Bennett.”

She also shared her thought that Mary may be the photographer, but no research to date has proven that hypothesis. It is also possible that Mary's maiden name, Lown, was actually Lowe, and while likely, neither surname has been proven or disproven. Therefore the editors have used the spelling as shown in the one record in GFO's possession.

This Bible was donated to the GFO by Evelyn L. Greenstreet in 1989. It records the marriage and



Ellsworth Bennett



Mary Lown

births of Ellsworth Bennett and Mary Lown, and the birth of their son, Alva.

Various records show that Ellsworth and Mary were born in Iowa. They were married in 1883 in Iron Hill, Jackson County, Iowa,¹ and their son Alva was born in Correctionville, Woodbury County, Iowa, the following year.² The family moved to Portland, Oregon, by 1900.³ The death of Ellsworth's father (Edgar) in 1915 brought about a move to Arkansas, and sometime after the death of Ellsworth's mother (Sarah) in 1931 they returned to Portland. Ellsworth, who died in 1936, and Mary, who died in 1950, are both buried at Multnomah Park Cemetery. Alva married and had three daughters. He died in 1954.⁴ Each of Alva's daughters had one child. Their names are withheld for privacy reasons.

SOURCES:

1. "Iowa, County Marriages, 1838-1934," database, *FamilySearch* (www.familysearch.org : accessed 26 Dec 2015), Ellsworth D. Bennett and Mary Lown; citing Iron Hill, Jackson, Iowa, United States, county courthouses, Iowa.
2. "United States World War II Draft Registration Cards, 1942," database and images, *FamilySearch* (www.familysearch.org : accessed 26 Dec 2015), Alva W Bennett; Fourth Registration Draft Cards (WWII) (The National Archives Pacific Alaska Region).
3. 1900 U.S. census, Multnomah, Oregon, population schedule, Portland, sheet 37B, family 761, Alva Bennett; digital images, *FamilySearch* (www.familysearch.org : accessed 26 Dec 2015); citing National Archives and Records Administration microfilm T623.
4. Find A Grave database (www.findagrave.com : accessed 26 Dec 2015), Alva W. Bennett.

THE BENNETT BIBLE TRANSCRIPTION

The Holy Bible
Montgomery Ward & Co.
Chicago, Ills.
1895



WHAT GOD HATH JOINED TOGETHER
LET NOT MAN PUT ASUNDER
THIS CERTIFIES

That
Ellsworth D Bennett

AND

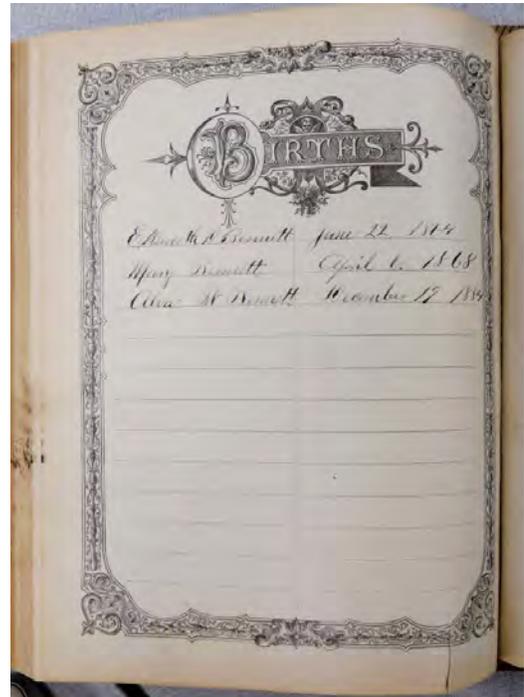
Mary Lown

Were solemnly united by me in the
HOLY BONDS of MATRIMONY
At *E Turners* on the *Twenty Fifth* day
Of *November* in the year of our Lord One Thousand
Eight Hundred and *Eighty Three* conformably to the
ORDINANCE OF GOD
AND THE LAWS OF THE STATE

In Presence of
P W Tracy
J S Turner

Signed
Peter Kaler
J P.

Duplicate.



BIRTHS

<i>Ellsworth D Bennett</i>	<i>June 22, 1864</i>
<i>Mary Bennett</i>	<i>April 6, 1868</i>
<i>Alva W Bennett</i>	<i>December 19, 1884</i>

Editor's note: Italics were used on this page to denote the handwritten content in the bible above. Because we also use italics to show our editor's content, we did not want to confuse the reader. Also of note to the reader is that there was nothing written on the Marriages and Deaths pages, and so none are shown in this article.

TIMELINE OF THE ELLSWORTH BENNETT FAMILY AND HIS DESCENDANTS

1864 June 22

Ellsworth D. Bennett was born in Clinton, Iowa, USA. He is the son of Edgar S. Bennett and Sarah E. Denny.

1868 April 6

Mary Lown was born in Iowa, USA.

1880

The *U.S. Census* for Farmers Creek, Jackson County, Iowa, USA, shows E. S. Bennett (age 39) born in New York, occupation – farmer; his wife Sarah E. (age 37) born in Illinois, occupation – housekeeper; their children, all born in Iowa, include Ellsworth D. (age 15), Wynonia (age 13), Elva E. (age 3), and Ellsworth's mother Betsy A. Bennett (age 80), born in New York.

1883 November 25

Ellsworth D. Bennett (age 19) married Mary Lown (age 15) in Iron Hill, Jackson, Iowa, USA. *Iowa, Marriage Records*

1884 December 19

Alva Wray Bennett was born in Correctionville, Woodbury, Iowa, USA. He is the son of Ellsworth D. Bennett (age 20) and Mary (Lown) Bennett (age 16). *WWI Draft Registration*

1885

Ellsworth Bennett (age 20) and family lived in Kedron, Woodbury, Iowa, USA. *Iowa State Census*

1892 July 14

Erna Frances Keinath, who would become Alva's third wife, was born in Minneapolis, Hennepin, Minnesota, USA. She was the daughter of Otto Keinath and Dora Fischer. *Minnesota, Births and Christenings Index*

1895

Alva is enrolled in school in District 6, Turner, South Dakota, USA, about 12 miles from where the portraits of Ellsworth and Mary were taken. *South Dakota, School Records, 1879-1970*

1900

The *U.S. Census* for Montavilla, Multnomah County, Oregon, USA, reveals Ellsworth Bennett (age 35), occupation–day labor; his wife Mary (age 32), and "daughter" Alva (age 15).

[The census taker in 1900 wrote "daughter" and "female" in error as later records show that Alva was male.]

1901

Alva W. Bennett; boards Montavilla, Oregon; Occupation: Porter for R. H. Weeks. *Portland, Oregon City Directory 1901*

1905

Alva W. Bennett; boards Myrtle Park, Portland, Oregon; Occupation: Laundryman. *Portland, Oregon City Directory, 1905*

1905 July 17

Alva Bennett married Ethelyn L. Miller in Multnomah, Oregon. Alva (age 20), received his father's consent to the marriage. It is interesting to note that the marriage was performed by G. P. Bennett. *Multnomah County Marriage Books at the GFO*

1905 November 8

Alva W. Bennett enlisted in the U.S. Army in San Diego, California. He gave his location of birth as Correctionville, Iowa, and age as 20 years and 10 months. His occupation is given as laundryman. *U.S. Army, Register of Enlistments*

1906 July 23

Alva was dishonorably discharged at Presidio, San Francisco, California. *U.S. Army, Register of Enlistments*

1908

Ethelyn (Miller) Bennett secured a divorce from Alva Bennett when she reported to the court that Alva had deserted her in San Diego on November 1, 1905. She claimed that Alva had enlisted in the Army and had deserted four months later. She indicated that he was in Alcatraz prison. *Oregonian 2 May 1908*

1910

The *U.S. Census* for Portland, Multnomah County, Oregon, USA, finds Ellsworth D. Bennett (age 45), occupation – machinist and his wife Mary (age 42). It also reveals the couple had been married for 26 years. Mary has had one child (Alva) and one child still living. Alva was not found in the 1910 U.S. Census; however, his future wife, Erna Keinath was located living in Portland, Oregon, with her parents.

1911 September 30

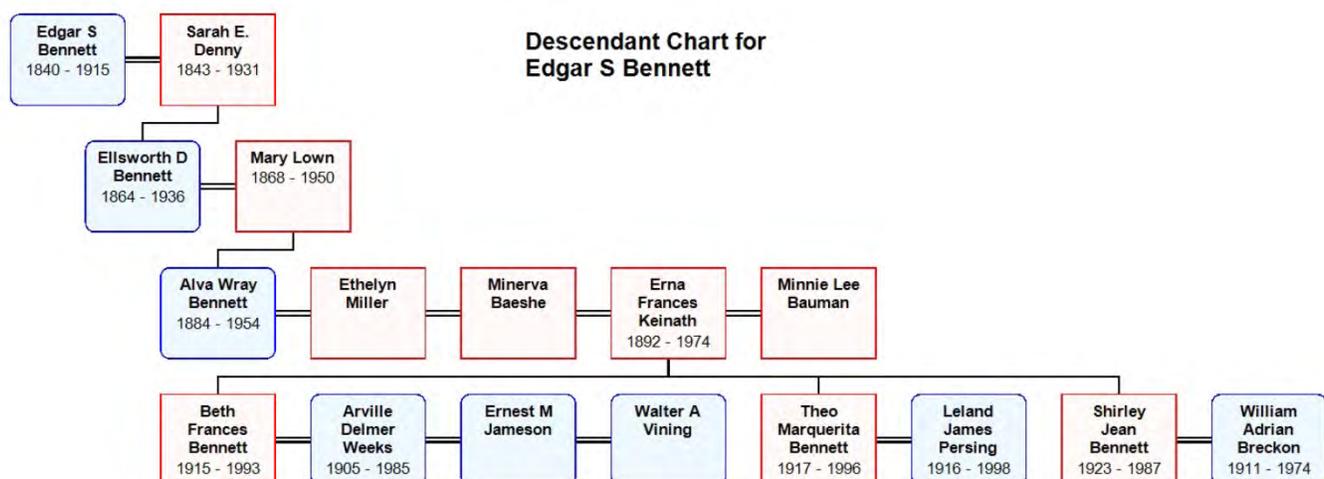
Alva W. Bennett married Minerva Baeske in Portland, Multnomah, Oregon. *Multnomah County Marriage Books at the GFO*

1913

Alva W. Bennett; boards 367 E 75th N, Portland, Oregon, USA; Occupation: Carman PRL&P Co. *Portland, Oregon City Directory, 1913*

1914

Ellsworth and Mary (Lown) Bennett lived at 367 E 76th N, Portland, Multnomah, Oregon, USA. Ellsworth was employed as a Solicitor for Oregon Fire Relief Association in 1914 and 1915. *Portland, Oregon City Directory, 1914 and 1915*



1914 April 8

Vancouver, Clark, Washington, [Alva] Wray Bennett was married to [Erna] Frances Keinath, both of Multnomah County, Oregon. Witnesses were E. D. Bennett and Mary Bennett. *Washington Digital Archives*

1915 February 25

Edgar S. Bennett (Ellsworth's father) died in Siloam Springs, Benton, Arkansas, USA. He was buried in Oak Hill Cemetery in Siloam Springs. *Arkansas Death Index*

1915 May 1

Birth of a daughter, Frances Beth Bennett, in Oregon to Alva Bennett and Erna Frances (Keinath) Bennett. The parents were living at 445 Harney Street in Portland, Oregon. *U.S. Social Security and Claims Index*

1917 December 18

Birth of a daughter, Theo Marguerita Bennett, in Arkansas to Alva Bennett and Erna Frances (Keinath) Bennett. *U.S. Social Security and Claims Index*

1918 September 12

Alva Wray Bennett's WWI draft registration indicates that his permanent home address was 246 Going, Portland, Multnomah, Oregon; he was 33, his date of birth was December 19, 1884, his occupation was farmer, and his nearest relative was Mrs. Alva Wray Bennett at the same address. In answer to the question about disqualification, he responded that he "had a operation."

1920

The *U.S. Census* in 1920 provides the following information:

- In Hico, Benton, Arkansas, USA—Ellsworth Bennett (age 55), occupation – farmer; his wife, Mary (age 52); and his widowed mother, Sarah (age 77).
- In Oakland, Alameda, California, USA—Alva W. Bennett (age 35), occupation – motorman; his wife, Erna F. (age 27); and daughters Frances B. (Age 4 7/12) born in Oregon and Theo Marguerite, age 2 1/2 born in Arkansas.

1923 July 8

Birth of a daughter, Shirley Jean Bennett, in Oakland, California, to Alva Bennett and Erna Frances (Keinath) Bennett. *California Birth Index*

1929

Alva W. Bennett; Street address: 964 Gantenbein Ave., Portland, Oregon, USA; Occupation: Logger; Spouse: Erna Bennett. *Portland, Oregon, City Directory*

1930

In the *U.S. Census* in 1930 the following information is found:

- In Hico, Benton, Arkansas, USA—Ellsworth Bennett (age 65), occupation – farmer; and his wife, Mary (age 63).
- In University, Saint Louis, Missouri, USA, at the Christian Old People's Home, Sarah (Denny) Bennett (age 86) is listed as an inmate.
- In Portland, Multnomah, Oregon—Alva W. Bennett (age 45), occupation – logger; his wife, Erna F. (age 37); and their daughters, Beth F. (age 15) born in Oregon, Theo M. (age 12) born in Arkansas, and Jean S. (age 6) born in California.

1931 January 18

Sarah E. (Denny) Bennett died in University, Saint Louis, Missouri, USA. She was buried in Oak Hill Cemetery, Siloam Springs, Benton, Arkansas, USA. *Missouri Death Certificates*

1933 December 4

Arville Delmer Weeks (b. ca. 1905) married Beth Frances Bennett in Vancouver, Clark, Washington, USA. *Washington Digital Archives*

1935

Alva Bennett resided at 6021 SE 49th Avenue, Portland, Oregon. He was an engineer and was living at the same address as Ellsworth D. Bennett and his wife, Mary. *Portland, Oregon City Directory*

1935

Beth Frances (Bennett) Weeks lived in Des Moines, Polk, Iowa, USA. *1940 U.S. Federal Census*

1935 May 28

Leland Lee James Persing married Theo Marguerita Bennett in Vancouver, Clark, Washington, USA. *Washington Digital Archives*

1936 February 2

Leland J Persing, Jr. was born in Oregon, USA. He is the son of Leland Lee James Persing and Theo Marguerita (Bennett) Persing. *U.S. Public Records Index*

1936 February 15

Ellsworth D. Bennett died in Portland, Oregon, and he was buried on February 18th at Multnomah Park Cemetery, Portland, Oregon, USA. *Oregon Death Certificate number 562*

1936 February 16

Death Notice for Ellsworth Bennett:

BENNETT—Late of 6021 S E. 49th Ave., Feb 15, Ellsworth D. Bennett, age 71 years, beloved husband of Mary and father of Alva W. Bennett. Remains are at the Parlors of Miller & Tracey. *Oregonian*

1936 February 18

Ellsworth Bennett was buried in Multnomah Park Cemetery located at Southeast 82nd and Holgate St., Portland, Oregon, in Block E, Lot 2-7, Burial Space 5. *Metro Historic Cemeteries website*

1936 October 2

Erna Frances Bennett filed for divorce against Alva W. Bennett. [unsourced, but reported by Carolyn Bergeron]

1937

Frances Weeks was born about 1937 in Wisconsin, USA. She is the daughter of Arville Delmer Weeks and Beth Frances (Bennett) Weeks. *1940 U.S. Census*

1940

The *U.S. Census* in 1940 provides the following information:

- Alva W. Bennett appears twice. In one account, taken on April 4, 1940, Alva W. Bennett is shown as the respondent, divorced, and living in Portland, Multnomah, Oregon, as a prisoner in the Multnomah County Jail. The census indicates he had the same "residence" in 1935. In the second version, taken on April 8th and 9th, the respondent is Alva's mother, Mary. She named Alva as the head of the household, his age as 55, and his marital status as divorced. Mary (age 71) is shown as a widow. She indicated that both she and Alva were living at this same address, 6900 Center Street, in 1935.
- In Portland, Multnomah, Oregon, USA—Theo Marguerita (Bennett) Persing (age 22), she is married, and the relation to the head of the house was "wife."
- In Sandy, Clackamas, Oregon, USA—Beth Frances (Bennett) Weeks (age 24), she is married, and the relation to the head of the house was "wife."
- Also in Portland, Multnomah, Oregon, USA—Erna Frances (Keinath) Bennett (age 47), she is divorced, the head of the house, and her daughter Jean S Bennett (age 16) is living with her.

1942 April 25

Alva Wray Bennett's Oregon WWII draft registration shows that his residence was 2136 NE Union Avenue, Portland, Multnomah, Oregon, and tells us that he lives there with his mother Mary. He was 58, his date and place of birth was December 19, 1884 in Correctionville, Iowa, he was employed at Goodwill Industries at NE 6th and Schuyler, and he had tattooing on his hands and arms.

1942 June 15

Alva W. Bennett married Minnie Lee Bauman in Vancouver, Clark, Washington. *Washington Digital Archives*

1942 July 6

Ernest M. Jameson married Beth Frances Bennett in Vancouver, Clark, Washington, USA. *Washington Digital Archives*

1945 October 1

Thomas F. Martin married Erna Frances (Keinath) Bennett in Vancouver, Clark, Washington, USA. *Washington Digital Archives*

1950 October 28

Mary (Lown) Bennett died and was buried October 31st at Multnomah Park Cemetery. *Oregon Death Index*

1950 October 29

Death notice for Mary Bennett: Bennett, Mary, of 7221 N. Leonard St., beloved mother of Alva W. Bennett, 3 grandchildren. Friends invited to services Tuesday, 1 o'clock at St. Johns Funeral Home, 7303 N. Leavitt Ave. Commitment private. *Oregonian*

1950 October 31

Mary Bennett was buried in Multnomah Park Cemetery, Portland, Oregon, in Block E, Lot 2-7, Burial Space 5 with her husband Ellsworth. *Metro Historic Cemeteries website*

1950-1953

Alva W. Bennett, male; street address: 6221 (sic) N Leonard, Portland, Oregon, USA; Occupation: Machinist; Spouse: Minnie E. Bennett. *Portland, Oregon, City Directory*

1953 January 10

Social Security life claim [when a claim was made for disability or retirement benefits], Alva W. Bennett; Birth date: 19 Dec 1884; Birth place: Correctionville, Iowa.

1954 March 1

Alva Wray Bennett (age 69) died in Portland, Multnomah, Oregon, USA. He was buried in Historic Columbian Cemetery, Portland, Multnomah, Oregon, USA. Spouse: Minnie. *Oregon Death Certificate 3435*

1954 March 3

Death notice for Alva Bennett: Alva W. Bennett of 7221 N. Leonard St. Beloved husband of Minnie E., father of Beth Jameson, Theo Persing, Jean Williams; St. John's Funeral Home, interment Columbian Cemetery. *Oregonian*

1955 March 18

Walter A. Vining married Beth Frances Bennett in Stevenson, Skamania, Washington, USA. *Washington Digital Archives*

1954 October 26

William Adrian Breckon married Shirley Jean Bennett in North Bonneville, Skamania, Washington, USA. *Washington Digital Archives*

1955 July 9

Thomas F. Martin (Erna Keinath Bennett's second husband) died in Multnomah, Oregon, USA. *Oregon Death Index*

1974 December 16

Erna (Keinath Bennett) Martin (age 82) died in Multnomah, Oregon, USA. *Oregon Death Index*

1985 August

Arville Delmer Weeks (age 69) died. *Social Security Death Index*

1987 February 16

Shirley Jean (Bennett) Breckon (age 63) died in Portland, Multnomah, Oregon, USA. *Oregon Death Index*

1993 June 25

Beth Frances (Bennett) Vining (age 78) died in Douglas, Oregon, USA. *Oregon Death Index*

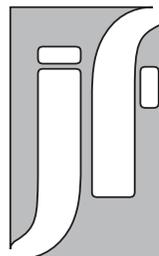
1994

Theo Marguerita (Bennett) Persing (age 76) lived in Madras, Jefferson, Oregon, USA. *U.S. Public Records Index*

1996 Aug 15

Theo Marguerita (Bennett) Persing (age 78) died in Madras, Jefferson, Oregon, USA. *Oregon Death Index*

Editor's note: All of this research eventually led us to the very descendant who had originally discarded the Bible, so it is still without a home.



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Book Review

The Adoption and Donor Conception Factbook

Reviewed by Shannon Moon Leonetti

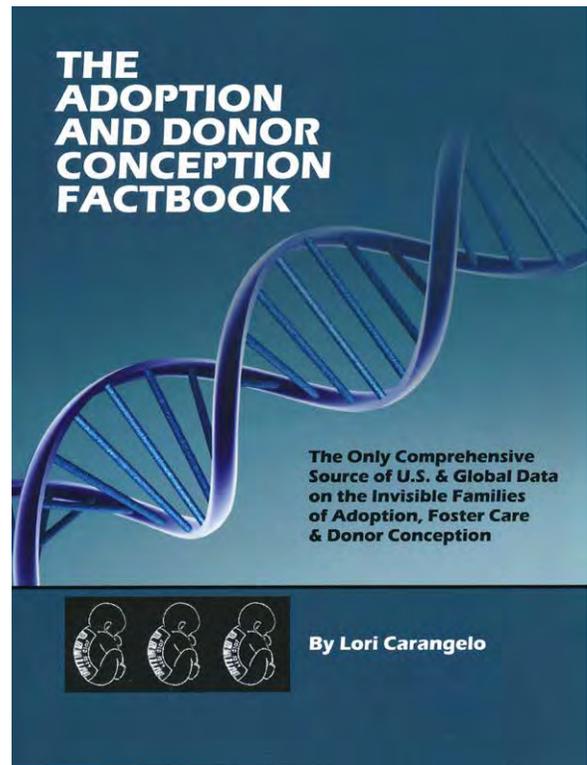
Author: Lori Carangelo
Publisher: Access Press Books, reprinted by Clearfield Company for the Genealogical Publishing Company, Baltimore, Maryland
Published: 2014
Pages: 212
Price: \$29.95 plus shipping
Order from: Genealogical.com

The Adoption and Donor Conception Factbook is an at-a-glance resource for researchers, journalists, lawmakers, and anyone in a social service industry looking for information. It is thorough and may well be the only comprehensive book of its kind.

Lori Carangelo has authored over 600 published articles and more than 20 nonfiction books. She is an activist and expert in adoption reform. She founded Americans for Open Records, an organization that enables reunions between adoptees and birth parents.

The *Factbook* is more than facts in that Carangelo takes the time to describe and explain legal definitions of adoptees, birth parents, de facto parents, adoptive parents, intended parents, foster parents, and many more labels used concerning adopted children. Separate chapters are devoted to both the adoption and donor conception industries. Carangelo explains the legal issues that surround each stakeholder's legal status. The *Factbook* is a one-stop resource for every statistic imaginable and is infused with insights as to what these staggering numbers mean. While the statistics provide a striking story in and of themselves, Carangelo is frank in her comments.

In the chapter on "Adoptees and Outcomes" she brings to light the number of children denied vital access to medical records and criminal history in the family background. She shows the disparities between the reporting agencies in the number of adoptees annually, including the numbers of children taken for adoption but actually



put into the sex trade industry, sent overseas, or brought into the United States for adoption.

Take-away numbers include the fact that 82 percent of the adult adoptees in the United States actively searched for their birth families and that 98 percent of the birth mothers who were located wanted to be found. While the government estimates that there are 30,000 to 60,000 births from donor insemination, annually, this is probably underreported because reporting is voluntary. And, there are approximately 450,000 children in the foster care system at any one time.

The author concludes by providing brief insights into the closest alternative to adoption and social service providers. These include Child Protective Services, alternatives to foster care, family courts, etc. For the reader interested in delving deeper, websites and bibliographies are provided.

This resource is easy to recommend for use by anyone from the novice researcher to the person experienced in this field. It is current, accessible, and filled with staggering information.

Book Review

The Ultimate Search Book: U.S. Adoption, Genealogy & Other Search Secrets

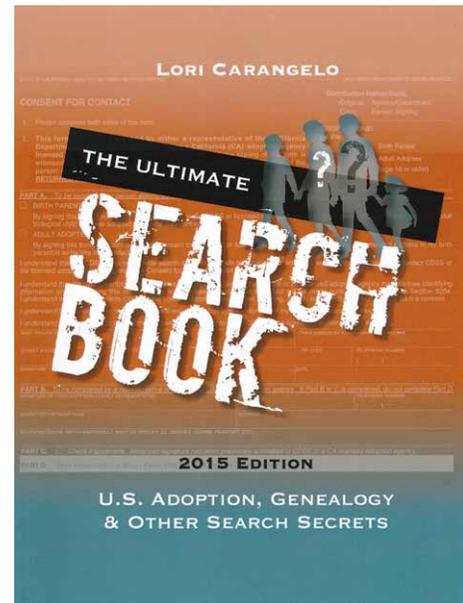
Reviewed by Joan Galles

Author: Lori Carangelo
Publisher: Genealogical Publishing Company
Published: 2015
Pages: 86
Price: \$19.95 + \$5.50 shipping
Order from: Genealogical.com

The subtitle, *U.S. Adoption, Genealogy & Other Search Secrets*, explains that anyone (beginner to advanced) doing research in the United States may wish to consult this book. Many of the techniques are the same whether searching for an adopted child, a birth parent, a missing or runaway child, or a missing relative. A previous book from the author, the 2011 version with the same title, has a worldwide focus. According to the author, this book assists individuals answer the questions “Who Am I?” and “Is my child alive and well?”

Lori Carangelo has long been an activist, lobbying for adoption reform. She and her volunteer network, Americans for Open Records, have facilitated more than 20,000 adoptee-parent reunions. This book offers adopted children and their biological parents the information and methods that will be useful in attempting to locate each other. It suggests legal ways to obtain documents, perhaps long hidden from individuals.

Carangelo begins with Facebook, which has over a billion members. There she suggests the researcher post information about themselves and any information they have about the person they are seeking. She explains how to access many different types of documents and how to interpret them, and goes on to discuss how various local (city, county, and state) laws can impede or grant access to critical information. She reviews various DNA testing options and how they may be utilized, and she includes information about prisoner locator websites and accessible military records. One chapter deals specifically with missing and runaway children and another with missing adults. The author also refers readers to many resources including a worldwide telephone directory.



The Ultimate Search Book is very easy to read and the suggestions are easy to understand. Ms. Carangelo has organized the material under the following headings: “Search basics—50 search tips for starters; With or without a name—families separated by adoption or divorce; Missing and runaway children; Missing adults; Genealogy searches; Debtors, deadbeat parents, heirs, old loves . . . anyone; Starting your own search business; Bibliography; Resources and websites list; Index; and Addendum [of forms].”

It is difficult to judge the credibility of a “how-to” guide unless one has used it oneself or is already familiar with the resources and suggestions, so here are some of the comments of others in reference to Carangelo’s earlier work:

“It is more comprehensive than any book of its kind.”
 - Keith Rose, Director, LDS Family History Center

“Thanks to Lori Carangelo, I found both my biological parents and am absolutely ecstatic! It only took 24 hours!”
 - Deena Heeney, Iowa

“...Types of records discussed will be helpful to anyone who is stumped in 20th century research...”
 - Kenneth H. Thomas, Jr., Decatur, GA, writing for Access Atlanta

This book should prove a very useful tool for individuals seeking each other or for genealogical research. The resources, suggestions, and recommendations provided in this book are a welcome addition to the GFO library and will hopefully help many of our patrons find the answers they seek.

In Memoriam

Jeanette Lavonne Anderson

December 25, 1924–December 19, 2015

Rather symbolically, Jeanette Lavonne Anderson entered this world in a stable on December 25, 1924. Her parents, Theodore and Bernice Larsen, were living in Kirkham, Iowa, at the time.

Jeanette met and married Earl Anderson in Atlantic, Iowa, and had three children with him: Carol “Jeanie,” Dwight, and Bruce. Her working life included an extended period at Lewis and Clark College as a Library Assistant. Later, she earned a physician’s assistant degree and worked as a medical assistant.

Active with the GFO, Jeanette pursued the hobby of genealogy and traveled to the homes of ancestors

around the world. Later, she wrote of her discoveries. One of her books, *Savilles, Then and Now*, has long had a place on the GFO Library’s shelves. She was active in many groups and kept a membership in the Lake Grove Presbyterian Church for a number of years.

Surviving family members include her husband Earl; her daughter, Carol White-Butler (Mac); her son, Dwight Anderson (Fran); and many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and one great-great grandchild.

Preceding her in death were her son Bruce Anderson and her daughter-in-law Amelia Anderson.

In Memoriam

Jerold L. Billings

September 4, 1926 – February 18, 2015

Jerold L. Billings, Jerry to his friends, somehow had time in his busy life to join the GFO in 1992.

He was born in Falls City, Nebraska, in 1926. He and his family moved to Portland, Oregon, in 1942 where he attended Washington High School. Jerold enlisted in the army when he was 18 and served in WWII, most notably in the Battle of Okinawa, where he earned a Purple Heart and Bronze Star as the sole survivor of his platoon.

Jerold married Lorelei Brown after his return to Portland. They were married 65 years and had three daughters: Dawn, Melanie, and Nancy.

He attended Northwest College of Law (now Lewis and Clark) earning his J.D. in 1962. He started a private

practice which he kept for 30 years. One notable client in the 1970s was Madalyn Murray O’Hair. Perhaps it was that experience that caused him to form the Oregon chapter of American Atheists (later renamed U.S. Atheists). He spoke for “Dial an Atheist” and also hosted “Bunk Busters” from 1995-2011 on public television.

A past president of the Pacific Northwest Tool Collectors Association, he maintained his own catalog and collection of tools, including early American wood planes.

He is survived by his wife, daughters, and grandchildren, Matthew Yun, Remington and Katherine Powell; and great-granddaughter, Ava Yun.

Gerald was buried at Willamette National Cemetery.

Extracts

Biographical Index Clark–Eccles

Submitted by Loretta Welsh

For more information about the source of this list, see the October 2014 *Bulletin*, page 33.

Surname	Given Name	Comments	Book Code	Page
Clark	Alfred E		CofC-MO	45
Clark	Alfred Edward		Clar-HCRV2	353
Clark	Alfred Edward		Gast-POHB2	137
Clark	Andrew (M D)		Down-ENWB	275
Clark	Clay C		Clar-HCRV3	723
Clark	Clay C	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO3	912
Clark	David		Gast-CHO2	128
Clark	E G (Dr)		Hine-IHO	547
Clark	Elmer A		Clar-HCRV3	510
Clark	Fred B		Gast-CHO2	995
Clark	George Knight		Gast-POHB3	557
Clark	Guy Henry		Down-ENWB	406
Clark	Harriet Foxton (MD)		Down-ENWB	276
Clark	Harriet Foxton (Mrs) M D)		Down-ENWB	275
Clark	J C		Lang-HWV	867
Clark	J S (Sr)		Lang-HWV	878
Clark	James T		Lang-HWV	755
Clark	John F (Hon)		Clar-HCRV2	386
Clark	John H		Gast-CHO2	626
Clark	John S		Hine-IHO	517
Clark	John W		West-IHCO	527
Clark	Lucius E		West-IHCO	313
Clark	Malcolm Hamilton		Clar-HCRV2	657
Clark	Matt		Clar-HCRV3	939
Clark	Newton (Hon)		Chap-PBRP	94
Clark	Newton (Hon)	incl. portrait	Chap-PBRW	95
Clark	Paul		Gast-CHO3	473
Clark	Peter F (Capt)	incl. portrait	Chap-PBRW	327
Clark	R A		Gast-CHO2	449
Clark	R L		Clar-HCRV3	469
Clark	Stephen		Lang-HWV	800
Clark	T W		Lang-HWV	854
Clark	William		Down-ENWB	3
Clark	William L	incl. portrait	West-IHCO	289
Clark	William Lewis		Clar-HCRV2	23
Clark	William Spencer	incl. portrait	Down-ENWB	361
Clarke	Charles N		West-IHCO	386
Clarke	Emeline		Lang-HWV	603
Clarke	Louis G		Clar-HCRV3	663
Clarke	Louis Gaylor		Gast-POHB2	479
Clarke	Myron O		West-IHCO	632
Clarke	S A		Lang-HWV	713
Clarke	William B		Gast-CHO4	52
Clausen	F C	incl. portrait	Clar-HCRV2	580
Clausen	Frederick		West-IHCO	314
Claxton	Richard		Chap-PBRW	444
Clay	Oliver		Gast-POHB3	303
Claypool	Luther D		West-IHCO	779
Claypool	Samuel R		Chap-PBRW	1173
Clayton	Albert E		Gast-CHO4	345

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Clear	John H		Chap-PBRP	423
Cleaver	Columbus		Hine-IHO	990
Cleaver	George L		Gast-CHO3	811
Cleaver	J W		Wall-IHLC	500
Cleaver	Marion G		Gast-CHO2	509
Cleek	Henry A		Chap-PBRW	262
Cleeton	Thomas J (Judge)		Gast-POHB3	345
Cleland	John B (Hon)		Chap-PBRP	29
Cleland	John B (Hon)		Chap-PBRW	29
Cleland	John Bryson	incl. portrait	Clar-HCRV2	830
Cleland	William A		Chap-PBRP	30
Cleland	William A		Chap-PBRW	30
Clelen	John H		Chap-PBRW	1472
Clemens	Peter		Gast-CHO3	964
Clemmens	F L		Clar-HCRV2	36
Clemons	B D		Gast-CHO3	827
Clemons	William J		Gast-POHB3	491
Cledenning	C B		Gast-CHO4	286
Clevenger	George W	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO3	982
Cliff	Harry R (M D)		Clar-HCRV2	644
Cliff	Harry R (M D)		Hine-IHO	560
Clifford	Morton D (Judge)		Gast-CHO2	62
Clifford	Morton D (Judge)		Hine-IHO	1000
Clifford	T F		Clar-HCRV2	507
Cline	Frank Charles	incl. portrait	Down-ENWB	196
Cline	George W		Chap-PBRW	1048
Cline	W M		Hine-IHO	1000
Clinkinbeard	John J	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO3	742
Clinton	Howard Milton		Chap-PBRP	813
Clinton	J C		Clar-HCRV3	980
Clinton	Jesse D		Gast-CHO3	566
Clinton	John Wesley	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO4	526
Clinton	M T		Gast-CHO4	168
Clodfelter	C V		Gast-CHO2	1010
Clodfelter	H A		Gast-CHO4	756
Cloninger	Thomas A		Chap-PBRP	758
Clopton	Frank Boyd	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO2	142
Clopton	H L		Gast-CHO4	78
Clough	A M		Chap-PBRW	915
Clough	A M		Lang-HWV	883
Clough	Aldine M		Gast-CHO2	141
Clough	Harry B (M D)		Chap-PBRW	996
Clow	Richard H		Gast-CHO4	943
Clow	W C		Lang-HWV	884
Clyde	Oscar L		Gast-POHB3	811
Coad	Chester G		Chap-PBRW	1216
Coad	Frank James		Chap-PBRW	1248
Coad	Samuel		Chap-PBRW	520
Coad	Samuel		Hine-IHO	677
Coalman	Stephen D		Chap-PBRP	627
Coan	Ralph A		Clar-HCRV3	140

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Cobb	S B		Clar-HCRV3	676
Cobb	Samuel B (Hon)		Chap-PBRP	441
Coburn	W M		Gast-CHO3	313
Cochran	Charles E	incl. portrait	West-IHUW	280
Cochran	Charles K		West-IHCO	508
Cochran	George W		Chap-PBRW	1065
Cochran	James A		Hine-IHO	996
Cochran	Paul H		Clar-HCRV3	489
Cochran	Robert Blevins (Hon)		Wall-IHLC	485
Cochran	Samuel		West-IHCO	317
Cochran	William		Lang-HWV	668
Cochran	William T		Chap-PBRW	1022
Cochrane	John C		Gast-CHO2	617
Cockrell	Thomas		Chap-PBRW	448
Codd	Nicholas	incl. portrait	Down-ENWB	406
Cody	James		Gast-POHB3	162
Coe	Henry C (Capt)	incl. portrait	West-IHCO	228
Coe	Henry W (M D)		Hine-IHO	607
Coe	Henry Waldo (M D)	incl. portrait	Clar-HCRV2	300
Coffee	Andrew Jackson (Capt)		Hine-IHO	631
Coffey	Harry K		Clar-HCRV2	137
Coffey	James		Lang-HWV	832
Coffey	John B		Clar-HCRV2	257
Coffey	John B		Gast-CHO4	751
Coffey	John B		Gast-POHB2	233
Coffey	R C (M D)		Gast-CHO4	892
Coffey	R C (M D)		Gast-POHB3	135
Coffey	Robert C (M D)		Clar-HCRV2	588
Coffey	Terral M		Hine-IHO	360
Coffey	Victor H		Gast-CHO3	187
Coffin	Harvard Stanley	incl. portrait	Down-ENWB	409
Coffin	Peter M		West-IHUW	268
Coffin	Stephen		Lang-HWV	668
Coffin	Stephen (Gen)		Gast-POHB3	496
Coffin	Stephen (General)		Hine-IHO	581
Coffinberry	Charles C (Hon)		West-IHUW	274
Coffman	I Frank		Gast-CHO3	372
Coffman	William C		Gast-CHO3	347
Cofoid	Harry H		Clar-HCRV3	477
Cogswell	John		Wall-IHLC	494
Cohagen	Chandler Carroll (A I A)		Down-ENWB	174
Cohen	Edward E		Clar-HCRV3	400
Cohen	Edward E		Gast-POHB3	594
Cohen	Leon		Gast-CHO2	417
Cohn	Harry	incl. portrait	Down-ENWB	490
Coke	John S		Clar-HCRV2	135
Coke	John S (Judge)		Gast-CHO3	345
Colbath	Benjamin B		Chap-PBRW	346
Colbern	P E		Hine-IHO	995
Colcord	Doane B (MD)		Gast-CHO4	561
Coldwell	Edward Lothrop		Gast-POHB3	636
Coldwell	Orin B		Clar-HCRV2	315
Coldwell	Orin B		Gast-POHB3	609
Cole	Chauncey		Lang-HWV	755
Cole	Columbus	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO3	200
Cole	David		Gast-POHB3	331
Cole	Emma Howe		Clar-HCRV3	795
Cole	James Berry		Gast-CHO4	349
Cole	James L		Gast-CHO4	343

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Cole	Joel A		Gast-CHO4	105
Cole	John P		Hine-IHO	519
Cole	John W		Wall-IHLC	496
Cole	Joseph W		Chap-PBRP	859
Cole	Josiah S		Wall-IHLC	497
Cole	Leonard		Gast-CHO3	651
Cole	Samuel D		West-IHUW	542
Colebrook	Frederick William		Gast-CHO4	380
Coleman	A H		Clar-HCRV3	170
Coleman	Charles P		Gast-CHO4	680
Coleman	D C		Hine-IHO	995
Coleman	D C		Lang-HWV	730
Coleman	E P		Wall-IHLC	497
Coleman	Elmer G		Gast-CHO2	418
Coleman	Enoch P		Chap-PBRW	1403
Coleman	Frank N		Gast-CHO2	517
Coleman	J R		Gast-CHO4	916
Coleman	James		Chap-PBRW	669
Coleman	James		Lang-HWV	669
Coleman	Orange Sylvester		Gast-CHO4	69
Coleman	William R		Gast-CHO4	182
Coleman	William Thomas		Chap-PBRW	485
Collard	E B		Lang-HWV	669
Collard	Elihu B		Hine-IHO	1013
Collier	C M		Gast-CHO3	816
Collier	George H (LL D) (Prof)		Hine-IHO	767
Collier	George H (Prof)		Wall-IHLC	501
Collier	Henry E	incl. portrait	Clar-HCRV3	568
Collier	John A	incl. portrait	Clar-HCRV3	592
Collier	Robert		Gast-POHB3	606
Collings	Albert E		Gast-CHO4	878
Collins	A W		Gast-CHO4	298
Collins	Benjamin M		Gast-CHO3	217
Collins	Clara (Mrs)		Gast-CHO3	60
Collins	F M		Lang-HWV	653
Collins	George		Hine-IHO	993
Collins	George		Lang-HWV	863
Collins	J H		Lang-HWV	881
Collins	J J		Chap-PBRW	390
Collins	James L		Lang-HWV	653
Collins	James L (Judge)		Hine-IHO	819
Collins	James Layton (Hon)		Chap-PBRW	1126
Collins	Richard H (Jr)		Clar-HCRV3	603
Collins	Smith		Lang-HWV	654
Collins	William W		Lang-HWV	654
Collinson	Thomas		Chap-PBRW	1497
Collis	Alfred (Col)		Gast-CHO3	898
Collis	E H		Clar-HCRV2	355
Collver	O G		West-IHCO	751
Collver	Tillo M	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO4	262
Collver	William A		Gast-CHO4	519
Colt	C C		Clar-HCRV2	517
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Colter	George H		Gast-CHO4	871
Colver	Frank Lloyd		Gast-CHO2	366
Colver	Louie Othello		Gast-CHO3	300
Colvig	William Mason		Gast-CHO4	1029
Colvin	A J		Gast-CHO4	990
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Comley	Jennings Bellinger		Chap-PBRW	804
Compton	James Williams		Chap-PBRW	838
Comrie	A A		Clar-HCRV2	608
Comstock	Croesus B		Chap-PBRP	843
Comstock	Eugene C		CofC-MO	62
Conaway	Harvey		West-IHUW	310
Conde	Porter Alexander		Hine-IHO	362
Condit	C		Lang-HWV	827
Condit	Elbert N (Rev)		Hine-IHO	905
Condit	Philip		Lang-HWV	828
Condit	Sylvanus		Lang-HWV	731
Condon	Thomas		Gast-CHO4	541
Cone	Anson Sterling	incl. portrait	Chap-PBRW	393
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Conger	C W		Gast-CHO3	1067
Conger	John S		Wall-IHLC	498
Conger	Jonathan G		Wall-IHLC	498
Congle	J B		Lang-HWV	800
Congle	John Burke		Gast-POHB3	204
Conklin	Albert G		Gast-CHO3	1055
Conklin	Charles		Lang-HWV	669
Conley	A B		Hine-IHO	257
Conley	Edward E		Hine-IHO	243
Conley	James C		Gast-CHO3	1056
Conlon	James	incl. portrait	Down-ENWB	225
Conn	Virgil (Hon)		Gast-CHO4	1064
Connaway	W P		Lang-HWV	881
Connaway	William P		Hine-IHO	905
Connell	E DeWitt (M D)	incl. portrait	Clar-HCRV2	870
Connell	E DeWitt (M D)		Gast-POHB2	612
Connell	Samuel		Chap-PBRP	357
Connelly	Frank B	incl. portrait	Down-ENWB	245
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Conner	Roswell L		Chap-PBRW	676
Conner	Roswell L		Gast-CHO2	917
Conner	Thomas Edgar		Hine-IHO	686
Conner	William C		Gast-CHO2	827
Connors	Robert S		Lang-HWV	836
Connett	"Isaac, Jasper, and William L"		Lang-HWV	755
Connor	J		Lang-HWV	670
Connor	M Joseph		Gast-POHB3	662
Connor	M M		Clar-HCRV2	544
Conover	Reading B		Lang-HWV	874
Conrad	Charles Edward		Down-ENWB	145
Conrad	T J		Gast-CHO3	930
Conser	Jacob (Hon)		Wall-IHLC	493
Conser	John A		Chap-PBRW	1189
Constable	Edward		Hine-IHO	1014
Constable	Richard		Hine-IHO	1019
Conway	Frank W		Gast-CHO4	64
Conway	Irving J		Gast-CHO4	63
Conyard	Louis A		Down-ENWB	311
Conyers	Charles L		Gast-CHO3	573
Conyers	E W (Hon)		Hine-IHO	1018

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Conyers	W H		Chap-PBRP	814
Conyers	W H		Hine-IHO	1271
Conyers	William E		Clar-HCRV3	157
Cook	Amos		Gast-POHB3	474
Cook	Asell C		West-IHUW	346
Cook	Charles		Hine-IHO	999
Cook	E A (Mrs) (Prosser)		Chap-PBRW	619
Cook	Ebenezer (Prof)		Hine-IHO	614
Cook	Francis Marion		Chap-PBRW	438
Cook	George Bartholomew		Gast-CHO2	397
Cook	Isaac	home drawing, pg 144	Wall-IHLC	484
Cook	J Bruce		Down-ENWB	198
Cook	James T		Gast-CHO2	505
Cook	James W	incl. portrait	Clar-HCRV2	108
Cook	James W		Gast-POHB2	72
Cook	James W		Lang-HWV	755
Cook	James Wilson		Hine-IHO	919
Cook	Jerile W		Gast-CHO2	410
Cook	John F		Chap-PBRW	618
Cook	John F		Hine-IHO	642
Cook	John F (M D)		Chap-PBRW	569
Cook	John William		Gast-POHB3	542
Cook	Lyman Hall		Lang-HWV	886
Cook	Osmer W		West-IHCO	408
Cook	S M		Lang-HWV	755
Cook	Thomas R		Gast-CHO2	377
Cook	Vincent		Chap-PBRP	826
Cook	Vincent		Gast-POHB3	555
Cooke	Horatio		Hine-IHO	999
Cooke	James F		West-IHCO	629
Cooke	John J		Hine-IHO	701
Cooke	O F		Chap-PBRP	200
Cookingham	Edward		CofC-MO	56
Cookingham	Prescott W		Clar-HCRV2	666
Cool	John M		Gast-CHO4	809
Cooley	A B		Gast-CHO3	941
Cooley	Alexander		Chap-PBRW	1519
Cooley	Alexander		Wall-IHLC	496
Cooley	B F		Lang-HWV	713
Cooley	E C		Lang-HWV	634
Cooley	George C		Hine-IHO	683
Cooley	George C		Lang-HWV	800
Cooley	John		Chap-PBRW	1392
Cooley	John		Wall-IHLC	496
Cooley	Mathias		Chap-PBRW	1183
Cooley	William C		Chap-PBRW	1231
Coolidge	Ai	incl. portrait	Chap-PBRW	387
Coolidge	Charles		Hine-IHO	890
Coon	Thomas R (Hon)	incl. portrait	West-IHCO	290
Coon	Washington L		Chap-PBRW	1077
Cooper	A W		Clar-HCRV2	705
Cooper	Bazzel W		Chap-PBRW	1297
Cooper	Daniel J	incl. portrait	West-IHCO	368
Cooper	David R		West-IHCO	377
Cooper	E H		Chap-PBRP	583
Cooper	E L		CofC-MO	30
Cooper	E W		Lang-HWV	850
Cooper	G W		Lang-HWV	884
Cooper	George		West-IHCO	365
Cooper	J R		Hine-IHO	1016

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Cooper	Jacob C (Col)		Chap-PBRW	692
Cooper	James Shelby		Hine-IHO	660
Cooper	John R		Chap-PBRW	1001
Cooper	John R		Lang-HWV	756
Cooper	Thomas H		Chap-PBRW	1160
Cooper	William H		West-IHCO	918
Coote	George (Prof)		Chap-PBRW	1097
Coovert	Abram		Chap-PBRW	710
Coovert	John W		Chap-PBRW	626
Cope	William V		Gast-CHO4	621
Copeland	C G (Mrs)		Gast-CHO2	794
Copeland	George W		West-IHCO	1004
Copeland	Joseph		Chap-PBRP	258
Coppemoll	Willard L (Capt)		Gast-CHO2	730
Copple	Fred A		Gast-CHO2	443
Copple	Simpson		West-IHCO	311
Copple	William		Gast-CHO2	417
Corbett	Elijah		Hine-IHO	691
Corbett	H W (Hon)		Chap-PBRP	21
Corbett	Henry L		CofC-MO	56
Corbett	Henry W	incl. portrait 58a	Scot-HPO	484
Corbett	Henry W (Hon)	incl. portrait	Chap-PBRW	21
Corbett	Henry W (Hon)	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO2	8
Corbett	Henry W (Hon)		Gast-POHB2	22
Corbett	Henry W (Hon)	incl. portrait	Hine-IHO	1101
Corbett	Henry Winslow (Hon)		Clar-HCRV3	688
Cordano	John C		Gast-POHB3	459
Cordley	Arthur Burton		Chap-PBRW	1328
Corey	G R		Lang-HWV	756
Corker	D I		Lang-HWV	851
Corl	Louis J		Gast-CHO3	207
Cornelius	Absalom H	incl. portrait	Chap-PBRW	539
Cornelius	C W (Dr)		CofC-MO	29
Cornelius	C W (Dr)		Gast-POHB2	436
Cornelius	C W (M D)		Hine-IHO	643
Cornelius	Green B		Chap-PBRW	414
Cornelius	Jesse		Lang-HWV	634
Cornelius	Oliver H P		Lang-HWV	701
Cornelius	T R		Lang-HWV	634
Cornelius	Thomas R (Col)		Hine-IHO	922
Cornelius	Thomas S (Hon)		Clar-HCRV3	336
Cornell	Ernest C		Down-ENWB	104
Cornell	H C		Clar-HCRV2	354
Cornell	Walter L		Clar-HCRV3	415
Corner	Edwin L		Chap-PBRP	475
Cornett	John B		Chap-PBRW	1222
Cornett	William M		West-IHCO	615
Cornfoot	William		Clar-HCRV2	365
Cornoyer	N A (Major)		Hine-IHO	724
Cornutt	Archelaus		Gast-CHO3	336
Cornutt	Archie		Chap-PBRP	661
Cornwall	George M		Clar-HCRV2	398
Cory	Herbert Ellsworth (PhD)		Down-ENWB	249
Cosgriff	Elizabeth (Kinsey) (Mrs)		Clar-HCRV3	481
Cosgrove	Hugh		Gast-CHO3	584
Cosgrove	Hugh		Lang-HWV	670
Coshow	O P		Lang-HWV	731
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Cosper	David		Lang-HWV	756
Cosper	H B		Hine-IHO	930
Cosper	Romeno		Lang-HWV	845
Costacos	Gus		Clar-HCRV2	668
Costelloe	J T (Rev)	incl. portrait	Clar-HCRV2	750
Cottel	Willis I (M D)		Gast-CHO3	697
Cotterell	F J		Clar-HCRV2	893
Cottle	H W		Hine-IHO	736
Cotton	William Wick		Gast-POHB3	50
Couch	Amelia (Mrs)		West-IHUW	303
Couch	John H		Lang-HWV	603
Couch	John H (Capt)		Gast-POHB2	374
Couch	Kindle C		Gast-POHB2	550
Coudeyre	Augustus J (Rev)	incl. portrait	Clar-HCRV3	760
Coughtry	James		Gast-CHO3	100
Coulter	Samuel	incl. portrait 400	Scot-HPO	582
Couture	Lewis		West-IHCO	605
Couture	Stephen B	incl. portrait	West-IHCO	631
Covell	Grant Adelbert (M E)		Chap-PBRW	1313
Covey	Howard M		Gast-POHB3	573
Cowan	James L		Hine-IHO	1015
Cowan	John A		Clar-HCRV2	849
Cowdin	C E		Clar-HCRV2	718
Cowles	John W (Hon)		Hine-IHO	515
Cowles	William Hutchinson		Down-ENWB	330
Cowley	William A		Gast-CHO2	450
Cowls	J W		Lang-HWV	756
Cowls	John W (Hon)	incl. portrait	Chap-PBRW	261
Cox	Archibald R		Gast-CHO3	1053
Cox	Arthur M		Gast-POHB2	250
Cox	Arthur M		Lang-HWV	757
Cox	Edwin G		Chap-PBRW	928
Cox	Ethan		Lang-HWV	757
Cox	H A		Gast-CHO4	809
Cox	John R		Gast-CHO4	286
Cox	John W		Gast-CHO4	617
Cox	Norris R (D D S)		Hine-IHO	618
Cox	Norris Remy (D D S)		Gast-POHB2	411
Cox	Perez A		West-IHCO	325
Cox	Peter Jackson		Chap-PBRW	1407
Cox	R		Chap-PBRP	716
Cox	Richard		Hine-IHO	1009
Cox	Smith		Chap-PBRW	928
Cox	Thomas		Hine-IHO	587
Cox	William A (Capt)	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO3	542
Coyle	Alexander		Chap-PBRW	781
Coyle	Thomas J		Gast-CHO4	794
Cozine	Pleasant		Chap-PBRW	677
Cozine	Samuel		Hine-IHO	800
Cozine	Samuel		Lang-HWV	615
Crabill	P		Hine-IHO	1003
Crabtree	John J		Lang-HWV	635
Craft	Jacob		West-IHCO	302
Craft	Samuel J		Chap-PBRP	200
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Crandall	Edwin O		West-IHUW	363
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Crandall	Max		Gast-CHO2	814
Crane	William B		Clar-HCRV3	401
Crang	Frederick (Dr)		Hine-IHO	668
Cranston	Edward P		Gast-CHO2	135
Cranston	Ephraim		Gast-POHB3	507
Cranston	Herbert Bowen		Gast-CHO3	952
Cranston	Samuel B		Lang-HWV	731
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Crawford	George F		Lang-HWV	757
Crawford	H R		Gast-CHO2	1034
Crawford	J W		Lang-HWV	862
Crawford	James G		Hine-IHO	736
Crawford	John		Chap-PBRW	641
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Croeni	John T		Gast-CHO3	218
Crofruit	Ira J		Hine-IHO	450
Croisan	Edward Marion (Hon)		Chap-PBRW	1023
Crombie	Mary Waddell		Down-ENWB	65
Cromwell	Isaac N (M D)	incl. portrait	West-IHUW	288
Cronce	Samuel L		Down-ENWB	48
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Derby	James R		Chap-PBRW	630
Derby	James R		Hine-IHO	814
Derby	William P		Gast-CHO2	522
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Dickinson	John P		Hine-IHO	466
Dickinson	O		Lang-HWV	803
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Dickson	Harry A		Clar-HCRV2	578
Dickson	J F (M D)		Clar-HCRV3	667
Dickson	James W		West-IHCO	245
Dickson	Melvin W		Clar-HCRV2	534
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Dietderich	E M		Clar-HCRV2	499
Dietrich	H H (PhD)		Hine-IHO	423
Dietrich	J G		Gast-CHO2	1051
Diggins	David	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO2	506
Diggins	David	incl. portrait	West-IHUW	610
Digman	A E		Clar-HCRV2	676
Dill	Thomas M		Gast-CHO2	359
Dillard	Samuel (Rev)		Wall-IHLC	496
Dilley	Milton Elias		Hine-IHO	832
Dillinger	Alfred		West-IHCO	482
Dillman	S O		Clar-HCRV2	883
Dillon	Thomas		West-IHCO	618
Dilheimer	Carl		Gast-CHO2	45
Dimick	Aphia Lucinda		Gast-POHB3	754
Dimick	Aphia Lucinda		Hine-IHO	315
Dimick	George W		Chap-PBRW	1053
Dimick	Myron Hawley		Gast-POHB3	750
Dimick Family			Gast-POHB3	750
Dimmick	Edward E		Gast-CHO2	950
Dimmick	Joseph		Chap-PBRW	1172
Dinsmore	J B (M D)		Clar-HCRV3	33
Dinsmore	James M		Lang-HWV	895
Dirker	William S		Clar-HCRV3	648
Dishman	William I		West-IHUW	432
Diss	Frank		Gast-CHO3	72
Ditmars	Thomas A		Gast-CHO2	607
Dittebrandt	Max M (M D)		Gast-CHO3	1048
Diven	Irbin Finley Smith		Gast-CHO3	721
Dixon	A R		Gast-CHO4	731
Dixon	Jesse		Lang-HWV	732

Surname	Given Name	Comments	Book Code	Page
D'Lashmutt	E L		Chap-PBRW	525
Doan	Joseph B (Judge)		Gast-CHO4	142
Doane	Joseph B		Chap-PBRP	527
Doane	Nehemiah (D D)		Hine-IHO	330
Doane	Nehemiah (Rev)(DD)		Lang-HWV	899
Doane	O D (M D)	incl. portrait	Clar-HCRV3	76
Dobbin	Jay H		Gast-CHO2	301
Dobbin	Jay H		West-IHUW	649
Dobbin	John		Gast-CHO3	627
Dobbin	John		West-IHUW	284
Dobbs	Roy H		Clar-HCRV2	913
Dodd	Charles H	incl. portrait 424a	Scot-HPO	594
Dodd	Charles J		Gast-CHO4	931
Dodds	Hiram C (M D)		West-IHCO	238
Dodge	Edgar		Gast-CHO3	242
Dodge	Francis M		Chap-PBRW	993
Dodge	Orvil		Gast-CHO4	27
Dodge	Ulric S		Gast-CHO3	741
Dodson	J Bradford		Gast-CHO2	799
Dodson	John Richard		Clar-HCRV3	921
Dodson	McMinn		Lang-HWV	803
Dodson	Oliver M (Hon)		Hine-IHO	355
Doepke	Charles Christian Heinrich Carl		Down-ENWB	463
Doering	A H		Gast-CHO3	340
Doering	Edmund		Gast-CHO3	683
Doernbecher	F S		CofC-MO	31
Doernbecher	Frank Silas		Clar-HCRV3	353
Dolph	Cyrus A		Hine-IHO	247
Dolph	Cyrus A	incl. portrait 342a	Scot-HPO	524
Dolph	Cyrus Abda		Chap-PBRW	178
Dolph	Cyrus Abda		Gast-POHB2	16
Dolph	Cyrus Abda (Hon)		Chap-PBRP	178
Dolph	Joseph Norton (Hon)		Chap-PBRP	180
Dolph	Joseph Norton (Hon)		Chap-PBRW	180
Dolph	Joseph Norton (Hon)		Clar-HCRV2	226
Dolph	Joseph Norton (Judge)		Gast-POHB3	505
Donaca	William Bailey		Chap-PBRW	815
Donahue	Emmett F		Gast-CHO4	939
Donaldson	Alexander MacGregor		Clar-HCRV3	773
Donaldson	Charles M		Hine-IHO	1024
Donaldson	F J		Gast-CHO2	400
Dondero	Charles J		Clar-HCRV3	507
Donegan	James J		Gast-CHO3	399
Donegan	Timothy		Clar-HCRV2	933
Donnell	John I		West-IHCO	1023
Donnell	Zelek M (Hon)		West-IHCO	284
Donnelly	J W (M D)		West-IHCO	693
Donnelly	John T		Hine-IHO	335
Donnelly	R N (Hon)		West-IHCO	681
Donnerberg	John		Hine-IHO	498
Donovan	William		Gast-POHB2	716
Dooley	John J		Gast-CHO2	101
Doolittle	Leroy Elson (Dr)		Gast-CHO3	585
Dooly	Frank E		Gast-POHB3	290
Dooly	R M		Clar-HCRV2	567
Dora	Charles	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO3	736
Dorman	Harry S		Clar-HCRV3	417
Dornsife	Jerome		Hine-IHO	665
Dorris	B F (Hon)		Hine-IHO	790

Surname	Given Name	Comments	Book Code	Page
Dorris	B F (Hon)		Wall-IHLC	493
Dorris	J J		Lang-HWV	671
Dorsey	George		Hine-IHO	826
Dorsey	George		Lang-HWV	760
Dosch	Henry E (Col)		Chap-PBRP	285
Dosch	Henry E (Col)	incl. portrait	Chap-PBRW	285
Dosch	Henry Ernst (Col)		Gast-POHB3	503
Dougan	James Madison	incl. portrait	Clar-HCRV2	440
Dougherty	James A		CofC-MO	59
Dougherty	John		West-IHUW	602
Douglas	Levi		Lang-HWV	714
Douglas	Samuel M		Chap-PBRW	1253
Douglas	Samuel M		Gast-CHO4	103
Douglass	F H		West-IHCO	633
Douglass	John L		Hine-IHO	1048
Douglass	John L		Hine-IHO	1073
Dousman	Hercules Louis		Down-ENWB	439
Dousman	Julia A		West-IHCO	679
Dousman	Louis de Vierville		Down-ENWB	440
Douthit	John Alexander		Gast-CHO3	916
Douty	Sylvester		Lang-HWV	884
Dove	Bethuel		Lang-HWV	635
Dowell	Benjamin F		Lang-HWV	732
Dowell	Benjamin Franklin		Clar-HCRV3	674
Down	Albert Stephen		Gast-CHO4	834
Down	Albert Stephen		West-IHCO	886
Down	Charles		Gast-CHO2	262
Downing	Frank H		West-IHCO	1018
Downing	Fremont O		Gast-POHB2	104
Downing	George S		Hine-IHO	1026
Downing	Joshua A		West-IHUW	615
Downing	William Henry		Chap-PBRW	1307
Downs	Arthur K		Clar-HCRV3	668
Dowty	John W		Chap-PBRP	831
Doyle	Albert G		West-IHCO	251
Doyle	Michael		West-IHCO	406
Drain	Charles		Lang-HWV	760
Drake	B F		Lang-HWV	733
Drake	Harlow B (M D)		Hine-IHO	384
Drake	John Francis (D M D)	incl. portrait	Clar-HCRV3	830
Drake	Lee D		Clar-HCRV3	785
Drake	Riley V	incl. portrait	West-IHCO	242
Drake	William Henry	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO4	842
Drane	Phillip E		Gast-CHO4	518
Draper	Elverdo		West-IHUW	308
Dresser	Ferdinand		Chap-PBRP	206
Drew	Charles E		Gast-CHO4	1029
Drilling	Casper		Gast-CHO4	895
Drinker	Frank P		Clar-HCRV2	215
Drinker	Frank P		Gast-POHB2	589
Driscoll	Daniel F		West-IHCO	1009
Driscoll	John		Chap-PBRP	834
Driskill	William		Wall-IHLC	500
Driver	H E		Gast-CHO2	195
Driver	Isaac D (Rev)		Hine-IHO	1028
Drucks	John Edward		Chap-PBRW	1206
Drury	W R		Wall-IHLC	499
Drury	William B		Wall-IHLC	499
Dryer	Thomas J		Lang-HWV	715
Dubois	Henry		Hine-IHO	918
DuBois	W B		Clar-HCRV3	195

Surname	Given Name	Comments	Book Code	Page
Duckworth	Jonathan Paul		Gast-CHO4	684
Dudley	William Lincoln	incl. portrait 622a	Scot-HPO	623
Duff	John R		Hine-IHO	594
Duffy	Isaac A		West-IHCO	1049
Duffy	J E		Clar-HCRV3	474
Dufur	Andrew J (Jr)		Gast-POHB3	792
Dufur	Andrew J (Jr)	incl. portrait	West-IHCO	232
Dufur	Enoch Burnham		Gast-POHB3	500
Dufur	W H Harrison (Hon)		West-IHCO	274
Dufur	William Henry Harrison		Gast-POHB3	726
DuGas	E (MD)		Lang-HWV	885
Duggan	Dennis		Gast-CHO4	950
Duggan	Henry A		Gast-CHO3	589
Dugger	Thomas L		Gast-CHO4	787
Duke	Frank M		West-IHCO	887
Duke	James P		West-IHCO	894
Dukek	George B	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO2	264
Dumble	Howard L (M D)		West-IHCO	397
Dunbar	F I		Hine-IHO	467
Duncan	Charles H		Hine-IHO	337
Duncan	Felix Dorris	incl. portrait	West-IHCO	915
Duncan	J B		Clar-HCRV3	244
Duncan	James P	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO3	704
Duncan	John		Chap-PBRW	1414
Duncan	Joseph B		Clar-HCRV2	867
Duncan	Richard M		West-IHUW	398
Duncan	Robert A		Gast-CHO4	293
Duncan	Warren M		West-IHCO	918
Dunham	George A		Clar-HCRV3	941
Duniway	Abigail (Scott)		Gast-POHB3	52
Dunlap	Clark		West-IHCO	470
Dunlevy	M G (D M D)		Clar-HCRV3	430
Dunn	Edward		West-IHCO	621
Dunn	F B	home drawing, pg 336	Wall-IHLC	491
Dunn	Francis Berrian		Chap-PBRW	1435
Dunn	Frank B		Gast-CHO4	827
Dunn	George W		Gast-CHO2	575
Dunn	Patrick		Hine-IHO	421
Dunne	David M (Col)		Chap-PBRP	850
Dunne	David M (Col)		Gast-POHB3	585
Dunning	Frederick S		Chap-PBRP	701
Dunten	Thomas J		Wall-IHLC	496
Dupont	Edward D		Gast-CHO2	293
Durand	Ezra	incl. portrait 637a	Scot-HPO	637
Durbin	Solomon		Gast-CHO2	457
DuRette	Francis Richard		Gast-CHO3	517
Durham	Albert Alonzo		Hine-IHO	489
Durham	D O		Lang-HWV	761
Durham	George H		Hine-IHO	636
Durham	George H		Lang-HWV	671
Durham	Gilbert H		Clar-HCRV2	655
Durham	R L		Hine-IHO	1050
Durham	Richard L		Gast-CHO3	162
Durham	Richard L		Gast-POHB2	497
Durham	Silas A (Hon)		Hine-IHO	490
Durham	W A		CofC-MO	61
Durkee	Charles Catlin		Clar-HCRV3	405
Durrer	Joseph A	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO2	444

Surname	Given Name	Comments	Book Code	Page
Durst	Balthasar		Chap-PBRW	781
Dutli	Fridolin		Gast-CHO3	716
Dutton	William Parsons		Clar-HCRV3	361
Duvall	Davis		Chap-PBRP	819
Dwight	Henry W		Hine-IHO	451
Dye	Charles H		Gast-POHB3	183
Dye	Eva Emery	incl. portrait	Clar-HCRV2	290
Dye	Eva Emery		Gast-POHB3	184
Dyer	George M	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO4	314
Dyke	Walter P		Clar-HCRV2	834
Dysart	John	incl. portrait	West-IHCO	630
Eads	Abraham (Rev)		West-IHUW	259
Eakin	Robert		Hine-IHO	361
Eakin	Robert (Judge)	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO3	1008
Eakin	Robert (Judge)	incl. portrait	West-IHUW	264
Eakin	S B (Hon)		Wall-IHLC	494
Eakin	Stewart B (Hon)		Hine-IHO	585
Eakin	Stewart Bates	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO4	624
Earhart	George F		Chap-PBRW	654
Earhart	Rockey P		Lang-HWV	833
Earhart	Rockey P	incl. portrait 484a	Scot-HPO	558
Earhart	Rockey Preston		Chap-PBRP	115
Earhart	Rockey Preston		Chap-PBRW	115
Earl	Simeon	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO2	634
Earnest	William B		Lang-HWV	761
Easily	Nicholas A		Gast-CHO4	906
East	Eric Hjalmar (M D)		Clar-HCRV3	541
Easter	C F (Dr)		Clar-HCRV3	551
Easter	J P (M D)		Gast-CHO3	621
Easter	Mabel B (Dr)		Clar-HCRV3	551
Eastham	Edward Lawson (Hon)		Hine-IHO	713
Eastman	Charles A		CofC-MO	63
Eastman	Charles Albert		Gast-POHB2	705
Easton	Perry H		Hine-IHO	1050
Eaton	Abel E		Hine-IHO	379
Eaton	Abel E		West-IHUW	319
Eaton	Allen H		Gast-CHO2	215
Eaton	Charles		Lang-HWV	899
Eaton	Dexter		West-IHUW	342
Eaton	Ernest T		Down-ENWB	453
Eaton	F B (M D)		Hine-IHO	610
Eaton	John J	home drawing, pg 128	Wall-IHLC	483
Eaton	Lewis T		Down-ENWB	456
Eaton	Nathan		Lang-HWV	900
Eaton	W Ross (M D)		Clar-HCRV2	885
Ebbert	George W		Gast-CHO4	499
Ebbert	J W		West-IHCO	612
Ebbert	James A		Chap-PBRW	1400
Ebbert	James A		Gast-CHO2	331
Ebbert	James A		Wall-IHLC	502
Ebbert	James E		Wall-IHLC	502
Ebberts	George W		Lang-HWV	595
Ebell	George		Gast-CHO2	517
Eberhard	George		Chap-PBRW	1129
Eberhart	Adolph E		CofC-MO	47
Ebsen	Chris	incl. portrait	Clar-HCRV3	628
Eby	Felix G (Judge)		Chap-PBRW	1507
Eby	O D		Clar-HCRV2	251
Eccles	William		West-IHUW	399

CALL FOR ARTICLES

The Bulletin Editorial Group invites readers to submit articles to the *Bulletin*. We look for articles that are of interest to members of the GFO and those that encourage the sharing and research of family history. Possibilities include but are not limited to:

- memoirs and personal essays
- research articles and source guides
- how-to articles
- problem-solving articles
- articles on family history travel
- using technology

We also welcome book reviews, transcriptions or extractions from original sources, and posts from your blog. You are encouraged to attach photographs or other graphics.

Send submissions to bulletin@gfo.org. You may request a current "Instructions and Guidelines" by contacting us in writing or at the email address above. The information is also available at <http://gfo.org/bulletin/index.htm>.

Deadlines for submission to the *Bulletin*

March issue: December 15
June issue: March 15

September issue: June 15
December issue: September 15

Save the Dates!

MARCH 12 & 13

Guest speakers from Ireland will teach us about Irish and Scots-Irish research. Saturday will be a full-day seminar at the Milwaukie Center and Sunday will be a workshop at the GFO.

APRIL 9 – 17: OPEN HOUSE

(9 days of events). See the calendar for more info.

OCTOBER 15 (SEMINAR) & 16 (WORKSHOP)

Seminar & workshop with D. Joshua Taylor. (You've seen him on Genealogy Roadshow.) <http://www.gfo.org/seminar/index.htm>

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GFO CALENDAR: MARCH – APRIL, 2016

Library Work Parties ~ every month, all welcome

Sundays 9 am–12 pm Map project on 2nd Sunday, other projects on remaining Sundays

MARCH

Wed 3/2 10 am Learn & Chat
1 pm DNA Q&A

Sat 3/5 10 am Virginia Group
1 pm German Group

Mon 3/7 Free to Non-Members

Tue 3/8 6 pm Board Meeting

Wed 3/9 1:30 pm Photoshop Elements

Sat 3/12 Library Closed – Spring Seminar

Sun 3/13 Library Closed – Irish Land Workshop

Wed 3/16 10 am Learn & Chat
1 pm DNA Q&A

Sat 3/19 9:30 am Hunting & Gathering
12 pm Irish Group

2 pm From Native American to
Scottish: The journey to
find my first parents

Sun 3/20 1 pm Family Tree Maker

Sat 3/26 11 am Italian Group
1 pm British Group

Sun 3/27 Library Closed – Easter

APRIL

Sat 4/2 10 am Virginia Group
1 pm German Group

Mon 4/4 Free to Non-Members

Wed 4/6 10 am Learn & Chat
1 pm DNA Q&A

April 9 OPEN HOUSE BEGINS – more classes being added

Sat 4/9 9:30 am Illinois Group
1 pm Writers' Forum

Sun 4/10 12 am-5 pm Getting Started – Beginning
Genealogy

Mon 4/11 11 am Land Acts of the 19th
Century

1 pm American Land Records

Tue 4/12 1 pm Military Records

2:30 pm Military Resources

6 pm Board Meeting

Wed 4/13 1 pm Beginning Photoshop
Elements

Thu 4/14 2:30 pm Using the American
Ancestors Database

Fri 4/15 9:30a-3:30p Research Practicum

Sat 4/16 9:30 am Hunting & Gathering
2 pm Beyond Names and Places:
Filling in the Stories of Our
Female Ancestors

Sun 4/17 All day DNA Day

Wed 4/20 10 am Learn & Chat

1 pm DNA Q&A

Sat 4/23 9 am DNA – Advanced

1 pm Italian Group

Sun 4/24 12 pm Heraldry Workshop

See the GFO calendar at <http://www.gfo.org/calendar.htm> for more details and Sunday work parties.