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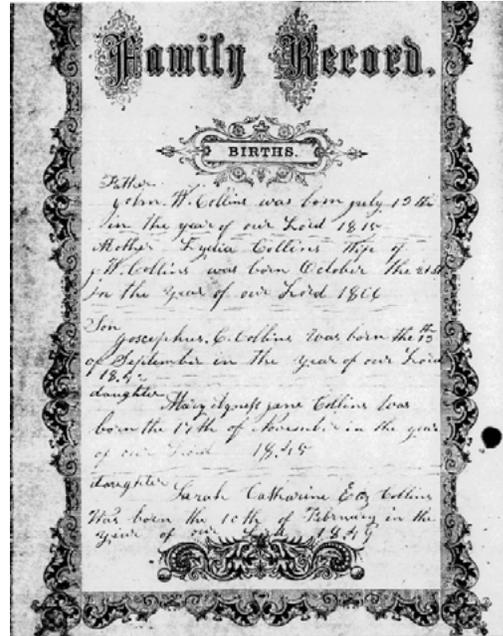
Volunteers Help Make Family Records Available

The GFO has a tradition of celebrating national GivingTuesday with volunteer work parties. On Tuesday, November 29, 2022, 24 volunteers attended the Zoom portion of our BYOB (Bring Your Own Bible) event. Volunteers either helped transcribe and then index Bible records or spent their time indexing already transcribed records.

The transcribers completed eighteen Bibles (one from 1825 and one from 1828), and most of those transcribed pages were indexed. The indexers completed many volumes of Bible records. These will all be made available in the near future.

While the Zoom event was occurring, 10 volunteers came to the library and transcribed Bibles, worked on inventory, sorted photocopies and Bible pages, and prepared the Bibles at the library for preservation.

Thank you, volunteers, for your help on this important work!



This page from the Collins-Kline Family Bible is an example of the records that our groups of volunteers transcribed. At least two people worked together to figure out the handwriting for each page of transcription.

Oregon Counties and Their Records

This year, the *Insider* will be doing an “around the state” look at libraries, archives, government agencies, and other repositories of genealogical records located in Oregon counties. Some records are intuitive to locate; others are not so easily found. Sometimes, knowing the history of the formation of a county can be helpful in finding a record, so a brief history of a county’s formation will be included.

Multnomah County records begin on page 3

SCHEDULE

January: Multnomah

February: Clackamas and Washington

April: Marion, Polk, and Yamhill

May: Clatsop, Columbia, Lincoln, and Tillamook

July: Coos, Curry, Douglas, Lane, Linn, Benton

August: Gilliam, Morrow, Umatilla, Wallowa, Hood River, Wasco, and Sherman

October: Union, Wheeler, Grant, Baker, Jefferson, Deschutes, and Crook

November: Malheur, Harney, Lake, Josephine, Jackson, and Klamath



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Mission

To inspire and empower every person to *discover* and *engage* with their family history.

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Visitor Information

Library Hours

Sundays: 1-5 p.m.

Mondays & Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m.–5 p.m.

Thursdays & Fridays: 1-5 p.m.

CLOSED Jan 1 & 2 for New Year's holiday

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The Genealogical Records of Multnomah County

Geri Auerbach

Multnomah County was formed in 1854 by an act of the Territorial Legislature. Prior to the formation of Multnomah County, Portland legal matters were adjudicated at Hillsboro in Washington County. Multnomah, the state's smallest county, was formed from an eastern portion of the then Washington County and a western portion of the then Clackamas County. Multnomah is Oregon's most populous county.¹

Comprehensive Resources

- 1 **FamilySearch Research Wiki** for Multnomah County records
- 2 *NGS Research in the States Series: Oregon*, 3rd edition by Connie Lenzen—available at **National Genealogical Society**

Libraries

- 3 **Genealogical Forum of Oregon Library**—The Pacific Northwest's largest genealogical library with over 55,000 holdings. Notable holdings are the Oregon and Washington Donation Land Claim files, Portland Birth Ledger (1864–1905), Multnomah County marriages 1855–1916 (original documents), and many more. Library computers also have access to Ancestry.com Library Edition, FamilySearch Affiliate Library access, Fold3, HeritageQuest, HistoryGeo, Newspapers.com, and American Ancestors.
- 4 Multnomah County Library: **Genealogy**—Includes genealogy reference and how-to books, Digital Sanborn Maps (Oregon), HeritageQuest Online, many newspaper resources, Ancestry Library Edition (in-library use), and Heritage Hub (death notices and obituaries from newspapers around the US).
- 5 **Oregon Historical Society Research Library**—The largest collection of Oregon-related documents and materials, including personal documents of early Oregonians.

- 6 The **Archives and Library** of the Pacific Northwest Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society—Personnel rosters, performance evaluations, accident reports, and business correspondence from railroad companies.

Archival & Government-held Records

- 7 State of Oregon, **Multnomah County Records Inventory**—List and links of the variety of records relating to Multnomah County, including vital records, property, court, name changes, and naturalization. Location of records is provided.
 - 8 **Portland City Archives**—Historical records since 1851 including maps, reports, and photographs. **Efiles: Browse Archival Records** has links to “Scanned Maps (1866–1950),” “Early Chinese History,” “War Housing (including Vanport),” and photos listed by neighborhood.
 - 9 **Metro Historic Cemeteries**—Burial records search for 14 cemeteries
 - 10 **MetroMap**—Free online mapping site to view and share maps of the Metro region.
- ## Museums
- 11 **Gresham Historical Society and Museum**—Its collection contains publications, manuscripts, artifacts, and images documenting the history of Gresham.
 - 12 **Oregon Jewish Museum and Center for Holocaust Education: Archives**—The largest collection documenting the Jewish people of Oregon. Its archives include books, journal, manuscripts, and records including families, synagogues, businesses, clubs, and philanthropic organizations. Record dates are the mid-1800s to the present day.
 - 13 **Troutdale Historical Society**—The society maintains three museums and is dedicated to preserving materials related to Troutdale, the Sandy River, and the Columbia River Gorge.

1. “Multnomah County History,” *County Records Guide*, Oregon Secretary of State–State Archives (<https://bit.ly/3h2DKan> : accessed 4 December 2022).



GFO's Fall Seminar Was a Big Success!

On Saturday, November 12, 2022, the GFO hosted its Fall Seminar "Have You Searched Everywhere? Beyond the Basics." There were three fascinating speakers and 85 registrants.

Leslie Lawson showed us how to find the living people who are your DNA relatives. Janice Sellers showed us the great number and variety of online newspaper sites and how to optimize your searching on various types of sites. Pam Vestal led an interactive workshop on finding ancestral locations. Included were practice on finding towns that sound alike, an exercise on finding locations on maps, and some hints on reading old handwriting. All three speakers provided detailed handouts that will be a long-term resource for attendees.

Another thing that made the Fall Seminar so special was that all three speakers are nationally known GFO members! Thank you, Leslie, Janice, and Pam, for a great day of genealogical education.

Participants said

"3 great speakers who taught well & inspired me to pursue new paths in researching my ancestors. Thank you for presenting these great folks."

"I had takeaways from every presentation. I also liked the variable format between the morning and afternoon. Gave me a chance to use different research muscles."

"Lots of new ideas and/or reminders of things I have learned in the past to help me with my brick wall ancestors. Leslie's session will be helpful with DNA matches who don't have trees but who appear to be likely candidates to help with brick walls. Janice's session gave me some new places to look for newspapers. Pam's session was excellent, and I liked the breaks to do exercises with place names, maps and handwriting..."



Sign of the Times

The Organizational Power of Timelines



January 21, 2023 ▶ 2:30 pm PST

Free Registration gfo.org/gentalk

GENEALOGICAL FORUM OF OREGON GENTALK WITH DIANE L. RICHARD



GFO Annual Appeal Under Way

Geoff Smith, President

If you have already contributed to the Annual Appeal, thank you!

The Annual Appeal is the one time each year that we ask our members and friends to contribute to our operating costs. We count on the Annual Appeal for about a third of GFO's budget.

The GFO Board is focused on keeping expenses down while still serving the membership. Nonetheless, our needs are a bit more this year as the gap between income and expenses widens. Our income is a few thousand dollars lower because we do not earn as much from online seminars as we did from in-person seminars. Our expenses are a few thousand dollars higher due to costs of our expanding digital collection storage, an institutional Zoom subscription, and the annual rent increase.

Fortunately, staffing costs remain the same—zero! GFO is run entirely by volunteers.

As the pandemic's grip diminishes, we have a lot to be thankful for. Our donors were generous during the worst of the pandemic, and this was essential to survival through a time of great uncertainty when GFO's Board prepared for the worst. In fact, the combined efforts of donors and volunteers strengthened GFO while the library building was closed.

First, we moved to online meetings and educational events.

Second, we have put many resources on the website: content from our collection as well as some

subscription databases. And this continues; we have an active program of digitizing materials, and we now acquire some holdings in electronic form.

Both changes make GFO more accessible to our members, and both have proven popular. It is possible to connect with other members in online Special Interest Group meetings and educational sessions, and to do some research from home, at night, and even from a distance.

Of course, there is a trade-off. One of the things I miss about the in-person seminars is talking to other participants during break time, sharing war stories and getting personalized advice on my own brick walls. Often, I would hear a useful nugget from other people's conversations. This kind of interaction just doesn't happen at large Zoom meetings.

Moving forward, the library building has been open for half a year! We are now open five days a week.

The Education Committee is discussing the feasibility of bringing back in-person events in some form, which would be in addition to events on Zoom. This may seem premature with the triple whammy of COVID-19, flu, and RSV ramping up in the Northwest. Nonetheless, a good event is planned out a year or two ahead, and planning is already underway for 2023 and 2024.

I would love to hear feedback on how we are doing or the challenges ahead. In fact, member comments are the most rewarding part of my position. Feel free to contact me at president@gfo.org.

Membership Fees, Donations Are Tax Deductible

The GFO membership fees and donations are 100% tax deductible in keeping with our 501(c)(3) nonprofit status (Federal Tax ID #93-6026215). Check with your employer to see if they offer donation matches and double your gift!

To join or renew your membership, visit our [Membership](#) page or contact membership@gfo.org.

Donations can be made by check, Paypal, or in cash. For more information, visit the [GFO Donations](#) page, call 503-963-1932 to be sent a donation form, or come by in person. The library building is **open five days a week!**



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The Writers' Room SIG Starts January 8

GFO's newest Special Interest Group (SIG) starts this month. The Writers' Room is a place to talk about genealogical writing in all its forms. There will always be a general discussion area, but as the desires of group members evolve, break-out rooms for more specialized writing will be created.

If you currently write, blog, etc., we would love to have you. If you are just thinking about starting your family history or any other genealogical writing, we would love to have you, too!

The Writers' Room meets the second Sunday of the month at 2:30 p.m. Pacific Time. Register for the meetings and get the Zoom link at the [Writers' Room SIG page](#). For any questions or for more information, please email: writers@gfo.org.



Volunteers Needed to Fill GFO Board Positions

The GFO prides itself on being entirely run by volunteers. The Board is extremely important because directors also lead various departments. This year, we have three Board positions up for election: Vice President, Treasurer, and Director at Large.

In addition, one position on the Endowment Committee is up for election.

These are vital roles to fill. Active and engaged members keep GFO thriving.

Board members must be GFO members in good standing and agree to serve a two-year term beginning July 1, 2023. Responsibilities include attending at least nine of our 12 monthly Board meetings each year and submitting monthly reports. Currently, Board meetings are held virtually.

The Vice President's duties include serving in the absence of the President and working with the President or other Board members on Board projects. Recommended skills include leadership, organization, team management, and regularly responding to email.

The Treasurer is responsible for managing financial accounts, paying bills, preparing statements and tax reports, and performing bookkeeping duties. We welcome an organized volunteer with some knowledge of accounting principles and budgeting.



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The Director at Large position has flexibility in choosing projects or teams with which to work. The Director at Large needs the ability to respond to emails and a willingness to help out.

Endowment Committee members manage our long-term investments and serve a three-year term. The committee meets online four times a year. The ideal candidate is a GFO member with financial experience.

No prior nonprofit board experience is necessary. If you would like to know more about or run for one of these positions, or if you would like to attend a Board meeting to experience how the Board conducts the business of the GFO, please contact Alexa Waddle at secretary@gfo.org. The Board meetings are held on the second Tuesday of the month at 6:30 p.m.



Examine Every Detail

Clues to Naturalization Documents Found in Wife's Records

Keri Logan

The thrill of discovery often sends genealogists hopping from record to record. More experienced researchers caution us to slow down—read; make sure you understand the entire record. Yet, many of us have a cautionary tale or two of when one aspect of a record overshadows the rest, when it wasn't



Marie Regine (Falch) Pasewark in her 1924 passport photo.¹

until much later, upon re-examination that we notice the clues that were there all along.

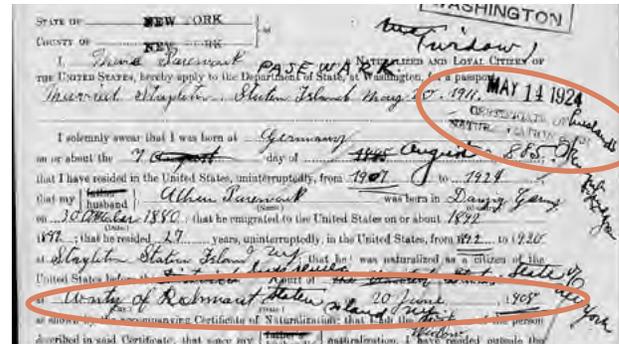
Some time ago, I found a passport application—with a photo—for my great grandmother, Marie Regine (Falch) Pasewark. Nobody I knew had ever seen a picture of Marie, although my dad vaguely remembers her. Passports may not be renowned for flattering

photographs, but nevertheless, here was a woman who looked so much like me, my dad, and my aunt.

Her husband, Arthur Hugo George Pasewark, died in 1920 so it was with interest that I read she worked as a cook and apparently lived at Wagner College on Staten Island. I was pleased she had the opportunity to visit her parents in Germany.

The application included the year she arrived in the United States and the time and ship on which she planned to travel, all information that led to passenger manifests.

Her report about Arthur's birth and arrival served to confirm information I had already gathered. However, I didn't notice or perhaps didn't understand the stamp "Certificate of Naturalization Seen" with the word "husband's" handwritten before naturalization. Not only that, but she had included the date of his naturalization. Why hadn't I looked for it yet?



Marie Pasewark's passport application held clues to the naturalization of her deceased husband, Arthur.¹

Locating Arthur's Naturalization Documents

Marie's passport application stated that Arthur was naturalized on 20 June 1908 in Richmond County, New York—two key facts. Arthur's naturalization was not found in any of the searchable naturalization collections in *FamilySearch* or *Ancestry*.

Armed with that date and location, however, I did not give up. I checked the *FamilySearch* catalog, entering "Richmond" in the search window to find available collections in the county (Image 1).

FamilySearch Catalog

Search the catalog of genealogical materials (including books, online materials, microfilm, microfiche, and publications) made available by FamilySearch online and in libraries and centers worldwide.

Learn more about the catalog and how to access materials.



Image 1. The FamilySearch catalog lists collections for a particular location even if they have not been indexed.

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1. "United States Passport Applications, 1795-1925," *FamilySearch* (<https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3QS7-99D3-R9VY-W> : accessed 13 December 2022), no. 420389, Marie Pasewark, 1924; citing NARA microfilm publications M1490 and M1372, Washington D.C.



From the list of resources available for Richmond County, I chose **UNITED STATES, NEW YORK, RICHMOND - NATURALIZATION AND CITIZENSHIP**.

Within that category, I chose the collection, **NATURALIZATION PETITION AND RECORD, 1907-1924**.

Naturalization petition and record, 1907-1924

Authors: [New York. Supreme Court \(Richmond County\)](#) (Main Author)

Format: Manuscript/Manuscript on Film

Language: English

Publication: Salt Lake City, Utah : Filmed by the Genealogical Society of Utah, 1973

Physical: 28 microfilm reels ; 35 mm.

Notes
Microfilm of original records in the Richmond County Courthouse.

Includes partial index.

[View this catalog record in WorldCat for other possible copy locations](#)

Subjects
Locality Subjects
[United States, New York, Richmond - Naturalization and citizenship](#)

Film/Digital Notes

Note	Location	Collection/Shelf
Petitions and records v. 1, 1907-1908	Family History Library	United States & Canada 2n
Petitions and records v. 2, 1908-1909	Family History Library	United States & Canada 2n
Petitions and records v. 3, 1909-1911	Family History Library	United States & Canada 2n
Petitions and records v. 4, 1911-1913	Family History Library	United States & Canada 2n
Petitions and records v. 5, 1913	Family History Library	United States & Canada 2n

Image 2. Within the collection are digitized images that correspond to Family History Library microfilm rolls.

I noticed with trepidation that no index was listed in the film list (Image 2). Fortunately, the collection is split into smaller sets of about two years each.

Once I clicked into the first set, I was able to see that a handwritten index was available. There was no “Pasewark” in **PETITIONS AND RECORDS V. 1, 1907-1908**, but in the next volume, 1908-1909, “Otto” Hugo George Pasewark was listed in the index (Image 3). I scrolled through the images until I reached page 18, which had Arthur’s declaration of intention and

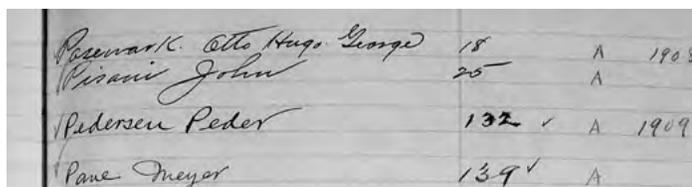


Image 3. The handwritten index was found at the beginning of the digital film collection.

naturalization records. He declared his intention to become a citizen on 10 May 1899, the same day he enlisted in the United States Army. As stated by his wife, he was granted citizenship on 20 June 1908.

Naturalization Records

Naturalization records and their genealogical value varied over time with generally more information recorded after immigration was standardized and made federal with the **Naturalization Act of 1906**.

Arthur Pasewark’s naturalization included his date and place of birth, current address, the name of the ship on which he arrived, and would have included his wife and children’s names had he been married. He did not marry Marie until 1911. Post-1906 naturalization may have witnesses listed, who are often family members. In Arthur’s case, one of the witnesses was his brother-in-law, Henry Meise.

Many naturalization records have been digitally indexed and can be found by searching at the large genealogy sites. Others, like Arthur’s, have been digitized but not indexed. Using the *FamilySearch* catalog for the location of the naturalization may reveal those records. Still others are available at county or state archives, the court where your ancestor naturalized, the **National Archives**, or through the **United States Citizenship and Immigration Services Genealogy Program**.

Record availability depends greatly on who your ancestor was, when they arrived, when they naturalized, their eligibility (because many individuals were racially ineligible to naturalize), among other factors. For a basic primer, see **“United States Naturalization and Citizenship”** in the *FamilySearch* Research wiki.

Passport Applications

The laws and circumstances regarding passport applications are many. Marie Pasewark’s application from 1924 was located in the *FamilySearch* collection, **“United States Passport Applications, 1795-1925”**. These applications are only a small portion of the records involving passport applications and correspondence available at the National Archives in Record Group 59. For more information, see **“Genealogical Research Using State Department Records”** from the National Archives.



**America's
Westward
Expansion**

**25
EVENTS
in Fifty Mins**

Free Registration
gfo.org/gentalk

February 18, 2023
2:30 p.m. Pacific Time

GFO GenTALK


**Katherine R.
Willson**

GFO Special Interest Groups

SIG meetings occur virtually in Pacific Time. They are open to the public. Learn more about our SIGs at our [SIG page](#).

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Online Events for January

Wednesday, January 4

Learn and Chat
10 a.m.–12 p.m.

SIGN UP >

Saturday, January 7

Virginia Group
10 a.m.–12 p.m.

SIGN UP >

Anatomy of a Deed—This meeting will focus on the individual document. What is boilerplate language, and what do those words mean? What content is important? What missing information gives us clues to follow? We'll discuss all that, as well as transcribing and abstracting documents. A suggestion is for you to find one grant to abstract. Feel free to send it to Judi at virginia@gmail.com. Some contributed examples will be used in the discussion.

German Group
1–3 p.m.

SIGN UP >

Reboot your research for the New Year! Take the time to clean up your existing research records and maybe establish a new process that will help you consolidate some of that mess you have been hanging on to. We will have some Q&A time if you have any particular brick walls you would like to bring down.

Sunday, January 8

The Writers' Room
2:30–4 p.m.

SIGN UP >

Join our first meeting and give your input on how the Writers' Room SIG could best meet your needs.

Monday, January 9

RootsMagic SIG
10 a.m.–12 p.m.

SIGN UP >

Tuesday, January 10

Board Meeting
6:30–8:30 p.m.

To receive a link to this online meeting, send an email at least 24 hours in advance to president@gfo.org.

Thursday, January 12

The Q Review
6–7 p.m.

SIGN UP >

Saturday, January 14

Access GFO Resources
10 a.m.–12 p.m.

SIGN UP >

Join Laurel Smith via Zoom to learn about the resources GFO provides for everyone and about the special benefits to GFO members. Learn how to use GFO's website, library catalog, and MemberSpace to access resources.

Sunday, January 15

Family TreeMaker
1–3 p.m.

SIGN UP >

Topics for beginners will be presented during the beginning of the meeting, followed by more intermediate or advanced functions and problem solving. Suggestions for topics can be submitted to FTM@gfo.org.

Wednesday, January 18

Learn & Chat
10 a.m.–12 p.m.

SIGN UP >

DNA Q&A: The Basics
1–3 p.m.

SIGN UP >

Saturday, January 21

Genealogy Problem Solvers
9:30–11:30 a.m.

SIGN UP >

African American Ancestry
12–2 p.m.

SIGN UP >

GenTalk: Sign of the Times: The Organizational Power of Timelines
2:30–3:30 p.m.

SIGN UP >

Saturday, January 28

DNA Advanced
9 a.m.–12 p.m.

SIGN UP >

British Group
1–3 p.m.

SIGN UP >

What is the UK, and Ask the Scottish Family History Expert (YouTube)



RVGS Special Interest Groups

Registration for Rogue Valley Genealogical Society Interest Groups

January 9, 2023	2–3:30 p.m. PT	Colonial America Interest Group
January 12, 2023	6–7:30 p.m. PT	Genealogy Newbies Interest Group
January 13, 2023	1:30–3 p.m. PT	Irish Interest Group
January 14, 2023	10:30 a.m.–12 p.m. PT	Brick Wall Roundtable

GFO Inclement Weather Policy



WINTER IS HERE

In case of inclement weather, the GFO Library follows the Portland Public Schools guidelines for closure or delayed opening. If it is a day when school is not scheduled, check the GFO website (gfo.org), and call the GFO at (503) 963-1932 to speak with a Research Assistant to make sure that the library is open and staying open.



Get Help at PMUG Clinic

**Every Tuesday Evening
6:00 – 7:30 pm on Zoom**

- Get Free Help for your Macintosh, iPhone, iPad, iPod or Apple Watch
- For info on how to attend, contact us at:

info@pmug.org





GFO Stars

November

Joann Taylor

Joann does an incredible job of compiling and editing the weekly E-News in a professional, informative, and attractive manner. She juggles competing deadlines efficiently and effectively, and she also works to supply appropriate graphics. We always get a big uptick in registrations for educational events immediately after the E-News goes live. Joann's work on the E-News is a great value to the GFO.



In addition to her work editing the Thursday Evening E-News, Joann is an active member of our GPS (Genealogy Problem Solvers) Special Interest Group where she assists the team with solving individuals' "brick wall" challenges. Joann is also a member of the Association of Professional Genealogists.

December

Christina "Tina" Rainer

Tina joined the GFO volunteer team when typists were needed. Since then, she has become



an invaluable member of the Library Committee. Tina has learned to catalog materials, process PDF images for posting in MemberSpace, and how to coordinate the efforts of other team members. She is largely responsible for the number of

books being released in the last two quarters. Tina is always looking for new challenges, and she's recently completed recataloging the GFO Northwest Schools yearbook collection to make the catalog records easier to understand. Tina is a fantastic team member who also jumped in to help a caller who had questions about a Portland resident, now deceased. Tina did extensive genealogical research to help the caller, and the story will be carried in a future GFO Bulletin. In addition, she's helping with all the German-language materials the GFO received from the Family History Library. Thank you, Tina, for all your contributions and work on behalf of GFO.



GFO Virtual Open House

Save the dates

MARCH 11-19

20+ Free Classes



Treasurer's Report

Contact: treasurer@gfo.org

OCTOBER 2022 INCOME

Contributions (Includes AA*)	\$ 2,819.99
Memberships	\$ 2,901.00
Education Income	\$ 1,365.00
Library & Research	\$ 123.25
Book Sales & Misc. Income	\$ 424.00
Interest & Dividends	\$ 541.99
Total	\$ 8,175.23

OCTOBER 2022 EXPENSE

Administration	\$ 1,653.89
Publications	\$ 40.46
Education fees	\$ 125.00
Facilities & Equipment	\$ 5,197.07
Library & Research	\$ 5,447.12
Total	\$ 12,463.54

Net Income for the month	\$ -4,288.31
Year-to-Date Net Income	\$ -4,820.17

Donor-restricted Donations	\$ 2,701.81
Unrealized gains	\$ 21,175.04
Endowment Donation	\$ 0.00
Total adjustments	\$ 23,876.85

*AA = Annual Appeal

NOVEMBER 2022 INCOME

Contributions (Includes AA*)	\$ 2,062.25
Memberships	\$ 3,448.00
Education Income	\$ 800.00
Library & Research	\$ 71.60
Book Sales & Misc. Income	\$ 737.00
Interest & Dividends	\$ 573.30
Total	\$ 7,692.15

NOVEMBER 2022 EXPENSE

Administration	\$ 903.23
Publications	\$ 412.95
Education fees	\$ 800.00
Facilities & Equipment	\$ 6,039.73
Library & Research	\$ 980.37
Total	\$ 9,136.28

Net Income for the month	\$ -1,444.13
Year-to-Date Net Income	\$ -6,264.30

Donor-restricted Donations	\$ 1,710.00
Unrealized gains	\$ 21,074.91
Endowment Donation	\$ 0.00
Total adjustments	\$ 22,784.91

*AA = Annual Appeal