



The Bulletin

Quarterly Magazine of the
Genealogical Forum of Oregon

Volume 64, Number 1

September, 2014



In This Issue:

- The Day Vanport Died: A Survivor's Account
- A Woman of Competence
- Memories of Clara Kessell
- Finding Grampa
- The Grandson
- Local History Books
- Genealogical Conference Audiotapes
- DNA Lessons: mtDNA or Who's Your Mommy? Part 2
- The Cherryville Cemetery: A Place Almost Forgotten by Time

The Bulletin: Quarterly Magazine of the Genealogical Forum of Oregon

2505 S.E. Eleventh Ave., Suite B-18
Portland, Oregon 97202-1061
info@gfo.org 503-963-1932 www.gfo.org

The Society is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization as classified by the Internal Revenue Service. As such, gifts, contributions, and devises made to the Society are 100 percent tax deductible.

Federal Tax ID# 93-6026015 • ISSN 2374-2453 (print) • ISSN 2374-2461 (online)

OFFICERS

President Laurel Smith
Vice President Jeanette Hopkins
Secretary Keith Pyeatt
Treasurer Richard Crockett
Directors-at-Large Gerry Lenzen,
Judith Leppert
Endowment Committee Marty Krauter

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP

Individual – Postal delivery of publications \$46
Individual – e-mail delivery of publications \$40
Joint
(Two people who live at the same mailing address)
Postal delivery of publications \$66
e-mail delivery of publications \$60
(Two email addresses is acceptable)

Student - No publications \$15
Libraries & Societies – Only publications \$20
Life-Individual \$750
(May be paid in 3 annual payments of \$270.)
Life-Joint \$1000
(May be paid in 3 annual payments of \$360.)

THE BULLETIN

Bulletin Editorial Group: Joan Galles, Connie Lenzen, Gerry Lenzen, Judith Leppert, April Ober, Jackie Olson, Nanci Remington, Laurel Smith, Harvey Steele, Loretta Welsh

Managing Editor: Janet Green

Layout Editor: Jay Fraser

Copy Editor: Steve Turner

Proofreaders: Marceen Scott Bloom, Stanley Clarke, Elsie Deatherage, Toby Hurley, Bonnie LaDoe, Judith Leppert

Publishing and Printing: Loretta Welsh, Jim Morrow

Labeling Crew: Jim Morrow

Post Office Delivery: Ray Ashmun

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

GFO FALL SEMINAR 2014

We welcome ...

JUDY G. RUSSELL, JD. CG, CGL



SATURDAY
25 OCTOBER 2014
9 AM - 4 PM
MILWAUKIE ELKS LODGE

~Workshop on Sunday, 26 Oct 2014 at the GFO Library~
Limited to **40** attendees!

Seminar Topics

~ “Don’t Forget the Ladies”— A Genealogist’s Guide to Women and the Law

~ Polls, Personalty and Property—Making Sense of Tax Lists

~ How Old Did He Have To Be....?

~ Facts, Photos and Fair Use: Copyright Law for Genealogists



Workshop Topic

~ No Vitals? No Problem! - Building a Family Through Circumstantial Evidence

See Judy’s webpage for complete descriptions of the topics:

[The Legal Genealogist’s Lecture Topics](#)

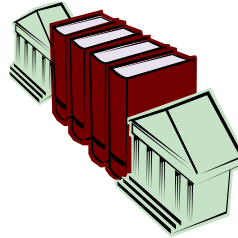
SEMINAR FEATURES:

- ◆ *Nationally Known Speaker*
- ◆ *Book Vendor*
- ◆ *Genealogical Treasures*
- ◆ *GFO Surplus Book Sale Raffles*

Genealogical Forum of Oregon Fall Seminar 2014

~ Seminar Event Schedule ~

- 8:00 am Registration opens
- 9:00 am Opening remarks
- 9:15 am Session 1
- 10:15 am Morning break
- 10:45 am Session 2
- 12:00 pm Lunch
- 1:15 pm Announcements
- 1:30 pm Session 3
- 2:30 pm Break and Treasures
Raffle items claimed
- 3:00 pm Session 4



ABOUT OUR SPEAKER

Judy G. Russell JD is a genealogist with a law degree, and her purpose at *The Legal Genealogist* (her blog) is, in part, to help folks understand the often arcane and even impenetrable legal concepts and terminology that are so very important to those of us studying family history. Without understanding the context in which events took place and records were created, we miss so much of both the significance and the flavor of what happened. She has spent the last decade learning her trade as a genealogist, and holds credentials as a Certified GenealogistSM and Certified Genealogical LecturerSM from the Board for Certification of Genealogists® where she currently serves as a member of the Board of Trustees. She's a member of the [National Genealogical Society](#), the [Association of Professional Genealogists](#), and, among others, the state genealogical societies of [New Jersey](#), [North Carolina](#), [Virginia](#), [Texas](#) and [Illinois](#). She is privileged now to serve on the faculty at Institute of Genealogy and Historical Research (IGHR), at the Salt Lake Institute of Genealogy (SLIG), at the Genealogical Research Institute of Pittsburgh (GRIP), and at Boston University's Center for Professional Education. See her blog at: [The Legal Genealogist](#)

Seminar Site
SATURDAY 25 Oct 2014
Milwaukie Elks Lodge
13121 SE McLoughlin Blvd., Milwaukie, Oregon
 Situated on the west side of McLoughlin Blvd., Oregon Hwy 99E, 1/2 mile south of the town of Milwaukie.
 Located between SE Park Avenue (traffic light to the north) and the Bomber (restaurant to the south). Look for Milwaukie Elks Lodge sign. Free parking available.

Workshop Site
SUNDAY 26 Oct 2014
Genealogical Forum of Oregon
2505 SE 11th Ave Ste B-18
Portland OR 97202-1061
 Telephone 503-963-1932 Website: www.gfo.org
 Email questions to seminar@gfo.org

Lunch
 Buffet lunch in the Elks Dining Room with payment of \$12- Includes pot roast, vegetables and salads. Coffee, hot tea and juices are included.
No lunch available for those who register after 18 Oct 2014.

Breaks
 Snacks and beverages (listed above) are included with admission and are available during breaks as well as lunch.

Refund Policy
 For cancellations received after 18 Oct 2014, 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 18 Oct 2014.

Judy G. Russell JD - Fall Seminar Sign-up Form - 25 October 2014 and/or 26 October 2014

Name _____ Member # _____
 Email for confirmation _____ Telephone _____
 Address _____
 City, State & Zip _____

25 Oct 14 Seminar - MEMBERS: { } \$43 received by Oct. 18th { } \$48 received after Oct. 18th (no lunch)
NON-MEMBERS: { } \$48 received by Oct. 18th { } \$53 received after Oct. 18th (no lunch)
LUNCH: { } \$12 must be received by Oct. 18th **SYLLABUS:** { } \$3 for Paper Copy - EMAIL FREE

26 Oct 14 Workshop - MEMBERS: { } \$25 recv'd by Oct.18th **NON-MEMBERS:**{ } \$30 recv'd by Oct. 18th
TOTAL : \$ _____ Payment enclosed Paid online at PayPal using email address payments@gfo.org

Please make checks payable to Genealogical Forum of Oregon or "GFO" Questions? Email seminar@gfo.org
 Mail to Attn:Fall Seminar, GFO, 2505 SE 11th Ave, Ste B-18, Portland, OR 97202-1061

Table of Contents

Letter from the Editor	
<i>Janet Green</i>	4
The Day Vanport Died: A Survivor's Account	
<i>Wilda A. Ballard</i>	5
A Woman of Competence	
<i>Judy G. Russell</i>	9
Memories of Clara Kessell	
<i>Bonnie LaDoe</i>	11
Finding Grampa	
<i>Marlene Dopp</i>	14
Blogspot: The Grandson	
<i>Judy G. Russell</i>	17
Tools for Genealogy: Local History Books	
<i>Nanci Remington</i>	20
Spotlight: Genealogical Conference Audiotapes: An Underutilized Educational Resource	
<i>Harold E. Hinds, Jr.</i>	23
DNA Lessons: mtDNA or Who's Your Mommy? Part 2	
<i>Emily Aulicino</i>	25
Written In Stone: The Cherryville Cemetery: A Place Almost Forgotten by Time	
<i>Deborah (Flynn) Guinther</i>	28
Extracts	
The Departed: A List of Those Who Have Died in Multnomah County, Oregon during the Year Just Closed [1880]	
GFO's Biographical Books: Index Aasen - Ayres	
<i>Submitted by Loretta Welsh</i>	31
Book Review	
Genealogy at a Glance: Ellis Island Research	
<i>Review by Joan Galles</i>	37
Genealogy at a Glance: FamilySearch.org Research	
<i>Review by Judith Leppert</i>	38

On the Cover: Vanport, Ore., destroyed by flood, June 1948. Photo by the National Weather Service; from Wilda A. Ballard's story "The Day Vanport Died: A Survivor's Account," page 5.

Letter from the Editor

The Mission Statement of the GFO, and by association the *Bulletin*, reminds us of our commitment to both educate and inspire our members, and the public, in their quest for locating and learning about their families. The members of the Editorial Board keep these goals at the forefront of our minds as we select material for inclusion in each issue. This issue contains several engaging personal memoirs. Bonnie LaDoe's story about her great-aunt Clara, Wilda Ballard's remembrance of a life-changing event in her family's history, and Marlene Dopp's "day-in-the-life" tale of a cemetery search for a long-missing ancestor, among others, provide inspiration to the reader for writing down the stories we hear about those who have gone before us and how they have influenced our lives.

The *Bulletin* is blessed with a team of outstanding regular columnists, whose contributions never fail to edify and instruct. In this issue, Emily Aulicino continues her fascinating series on the use of DNA testing in family history research, this column focusing on finding an adopted female's ancestors. Other informative and ex-

haustively-researched columns include Nanci Remington's Tools column on Local History Books, and Harold Hines's Spotlight contribution about an underutilized educational resource held in the GFO's collection, the Genealogical Conference Audiotapes. In addition we have two articles by Judy Russell, The Legal Genealogist, who is conducting the Fall Seminar and Workshop this October. You are not going to want to miss these events, so register today.

Even though the information contained in these columns may not seem immediately pertinent to your personal research, it is our hope that you learn something from each one that will help you become a better genealogist. We hope you enjoy this issue and welcome your feedback.

Respectfully, *Janet Green*



The Day Vanport Died: A Survivor's Account

Wilda A. Ballard



Above: Vanport, destroyed by flood, June 1948.¹

Below: Overturned cars in Vanport, Oregon, following the flood of 1948 that wiped out the town.²



Ed. Note: Wilda Ballard lived with her husband Louie and their four children in Vanport from 1945 until the day Vanport died, May 30, 1948. Much has been written about that fateful day in Portland's history from several controversial points of view. Some online resources for further information include Wikipedia: Vanport Flood (http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Vanport,_Oregon); and YouTube: (<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=xq1owT3aano>) and (<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=LzqsM8TgQvY>)

What follows is Wilda's first-person account as she remembered it.

We had lived in Vanport for over three years but I knew next to nothing about the physical layout of the place. I knew my small area but seemed to have no interest in the place as a whole. I was not aware of the surroundings outside the boundary, how close we were to a river, or even that there was a river. There was a dike near us, but I was told the Columbia Slough was on the other side, so not to worry. I, and I am sure a lot of other people, did not understand that Vanport was like a cup—we were on the bottom of the

cup, surrounded by dikes, and if the dikes broke, Vanport would fill up with water to the level of the water outside.

When I think of it, I guess it was just as well that I didn't fully appreciate that situation. In my ignorance, there was comfort in the fact that they kept assuring us there was nothing to worry about. If anything did happen, we would have plenty of warning, have plenty of time, there would be sirens, air horns, all kinds of buses, sound trucks to give instructions, etc. However, the fellows in our unit were getting nervous. They decided to have a look at the dike near us. They reported that the water on the other side was not too far from the top (I forget exactly), and on the inside there were places where the dirt was like Jell-O; I guess they were called boils or blisters. This was definitely something we did not want to hear. We never had a car while we lived there, so we called Dorothy (Louie's sister) and George. We asked if they would please come and get Dick and the twins. We had some friends who had been our neighbors there in Vanport, but they had moved into Portland. As I remember it, we made arrangements with

George and Dorothy to pick the kids up and take them to our friends in Portland. They were Tess and Myrtle Landers. We had called them to make sure it was okay. We reasoned that, just in case something did happen, we would only have Diane (seven months old) to worry about. I sent a few clothes for each one.

We breathed a little easier after they were gone. Everyone stood around talking, trying to bolster each other up and dispel any idea of impending disaster. Then we had another thought—our apartment was on the ground floor; we had friends who lived upstairs, so on the off chance the water did come, it just might not get to the second floor. Why not take some of the things we really, really did not want to lose, upstairs? They were more than agreeable. I can't remember all we took up there. Afterward we thought of all kinds of things we should have taken, but didn't. The thing I have thanked my Heavenly Father for ever since, is that I had the presence of mind to take all the pictures, snapshots, and other irreplaceable things like that upstairs. I think I remember a radio, a record player, and some records. There must have been other things too.

Sunday (Memorial Day, 1948), was a beautiful morning. It was going to be a gorgeous day. Under our door we found a paper from the Housing Authority of Portland (HAP), telling us not to panic, and if anything did happen, we still did not need to worry, they had everything under control and covered.



Since it was a holiday, I'm sure a lot of people were away from home. Our friends, Doris and Dale Temple, had driven to Salem. Our best friends, Fre and Carmell Carroll, who lived at the other end of our unit, didn't have a car either, so they were home with their three children.

It seemed to be just an ordinary, uneventful day, without too much thought of a flood. There was a large



Lloyd J. Ballard, Wilda A. Bowman Ballard, Vernon, Richard, and Vincent Ballard. Photo courtesy of V. Ballard.

open field in front of our unit with a small slough near the narrow end of our building. Since it was such a beautiful day, there were quite a few kids out playing ball, etc., so Louie and I were out with Diane watching them. Several times I heard a fire truck siren, but we discounted it. We were accustomed to hearing fire trucks every once in a while. Besides, we lived in the Administration Building. It had a piercing air horn, and hadn't they advised us that it would blow loud and long (in case)? This is the sound we were expecting to hear and it never happened, not once. We never knew why. All of a sudden, about four-thirty p.m., some woman from across the slough began yelling, "The water is coming! The water is coming!" I can't really write what went through my mind. It seemed like, for a minute, I couldn't think what she was saying or why. Then it finally penetrated—the unthinkable was happening! I thought, "We've got to do something, but what?" We didn't have a car, Carrolls didn't have a car, and we didn't seem to hear any sound truck advising people what to do or where to go, as promised. We had no way

of knowing if we had five minutes or half an hour before the water was upon us. Our unit was not facing a street, so we didn't know what, if anything, was going on, like buses or other transportation. There is no doubt that our Heavenly Father showed us the way.

There was a single man in our unit who had always kept pretty much to himself, so no one knew him except to say "Hello." While the Carrolls and we were trying to figure out what to do,

he appeared and when he found out that we had no way to leave, he said to hurry up and he would take us out in his car. There is no way to describe our relief. Just to think of what might have happened if he hadn't been there to help us is too scary to contemplate. We still had no idea if we could make it before the water. I had to quickly think of something to take with us, but my mind was like mush. I must have grabbed something, but the only thing I remember for sure was a bottle of milk for Diane and I hung on to that through everything. And what about diapers? If we got out, she would have to have diapers. I seem to have a mental block about diapers.

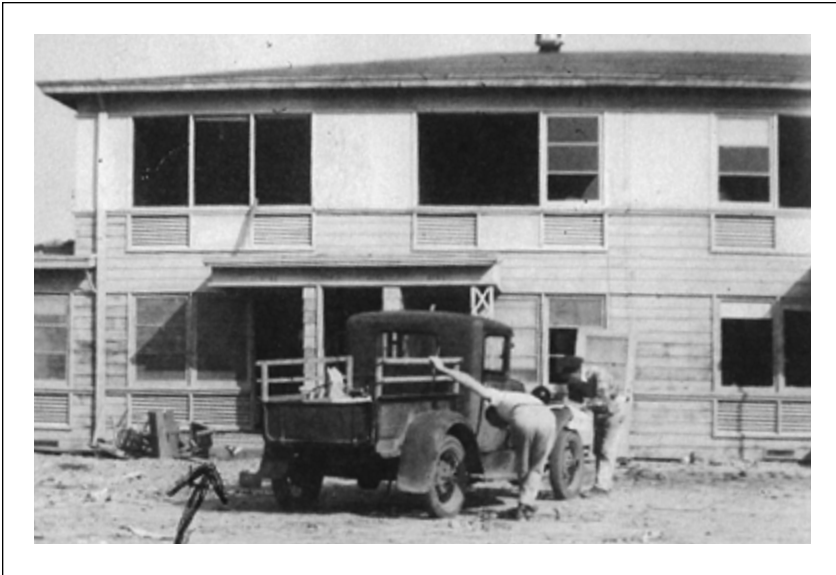
So the Carrolls—Fre, Carmell, Judy, Steve, and David—and Louie, myself, and Diane crowded into our neighbor's car (I never knew his name) and took off. As we made our way along Cottonwood toward Denver Avenue, more cars were heading that way and it seemed like a lot of people were milling about on foot. I prayed for all of us. I just happen to remember this minute that my mouth was totally dry as dust, but, strangely, none of us were on the verge of panic. As we got nearer to Denver Avenue and our only exit up out of Vanport, we came to a complete stop. Cars were lined up bumper to



Our apartment building after the flood. Photo courtesy of V. Ballard.

bumper with no way to move. There was total congestion because of the buses, taxis, ambulances, and private cars wishing to assist, lined up blocking the exit. Also, things were somewhat hindered by long lines of sightseers on all the surrounding roads. As we were sitting in the car, trying to think of what to do, there were people looking out of upstairs windows, seeming in no hurry, and people were walking around. Near the exit, just down from Denver, there was a large open field where people played baseball. At right angles to Denver was the dike for the Columbia Slough. Finally, after what seemed like a long time, we decided the only thing to do was to run across that field and up the dike. As we were running across the field with a lot of other people, we could see the water coming. It is hard to say just how far away it was, maybe two or three city blocks (I really didn't have the time or inclination to study it), or how high it was, but it was a wall of white, foaming, roiling water. I will never forget it.

We ran even faster and scrambled up the dike. Since it seemed like there were a lot of people behind us, I never looked back. I was sure that many people wouldn't make it. I was still clutching Diane's bottle of milk and maybe something else, hopefully my purse. Louie was



Recovering some of our belongings. Photo courtesy of V. Ballard.

carrying Diane. We walked up to Kenton. I can't think how far that was, but the whole street was filled with people just like us. And, just like us, they didn't know what they were going to do either. In shock, I guess.

I seem to have no memory of what happened next. I have read that the Multnomah County Health Department and the Red Cross set up emergency stations nearby. So maybe we talked to them because someone arranged for us to spend the night in someone's home. I know we did but it is a total blank. Nor do I remember how in the world we were reunited the next day with Dick and the twins at the Landers', but we were. Later, someone told us they had talked to the man who had helped us. Somehow he had gotten his car out of that line, drove it across the field and up the dike. We cer-

tainly hoped that was the case.

The next few weeks were total chaos.

It was over a month before the water was gone from Vanport and it was dry enough to drive in. Louie found someone with a pickup, so they went out to see what could be salvaged. The water had struck our building on the narrow end. It had moved some ways away but was still intact. The water had not harmed much on the second floor. Louie got all that we had taken up there. Our apartment was a total loss, and smelled very bad. He did bring out some dishes, which I soaked for a week or so in very strong Lysol water. Anything with even a tiny crack or chip I threw away. I had a big metal trunk which held some beautiful things my mother had made; there were three lovely quilts which I

had seen her make, several wool and silk braided rugs (occasional size), and other things. They had been under water for all this time and there was no way to rescue or restore them. I was really devastated about losing these irreplaceable things. Of course we had only the clothes we wore out of there.

Later, when I was able to have a rational thought, I realized how much worse this could have been. We could have been in the water, as many were, or we could have not made it at all. But for our part, at the time, it was as close as we would ever care to come. For many months after, every time I heard a fire truck siren, I went through it all again. The death toll was finally set at 15, but it was acknowledged that there may have been other victims whose bodies were never found.

SOURCES

1. Photo by the National Weather Service, Portland, by unknown; no photographer credited by the source (National Weather Service, NOAA, Portland, Oregon) [Public domain], via Wikimedia Commons.
2. Archive image ID A2001-083 by Portland City Photographer or work for hire by the Portland Housing Authority. Permission released to the public domain by the City of Portland, Archives and Records, per Brian Johnson, Archivist, via Wikimedia Commons.

A Woman of Competence

Judy G. Russell

“POSSESSED OF HER RIGHT MIND”

So *The Legal Genealogist* was poking around in obscure records again and ran across Mary Louisa Hess of Yamhill County, Oregon. And what a woman she was! And what a sad state of affairs she had to confront just before the end of her long life.

She was born Mary Louisa Kaiser—the spelling is given in various sources as Kaiser, Kayser, Kuyser and Kyser—in February 1817 in North Carolina, and married Joseph Hess in Van Buren County, Arkansas, when she was just 18 years old.¹ Her first four children were born in Arkansas, the fifth in Missouri, and the last eight in Oregon—for a total of 13.²

Mary Louisa, often called Louisa, and her family were among the pioneers of the Oregon Territory. They'd been there long enough by 1850 to have had three children born there.³ The county where they settled, Yamhill County, was primarily farm country,⁴ though Joseph was shown on the census as a merchant.

And they're recorded there in 1860 with their youngest 11 children, ages four months through 20 years;

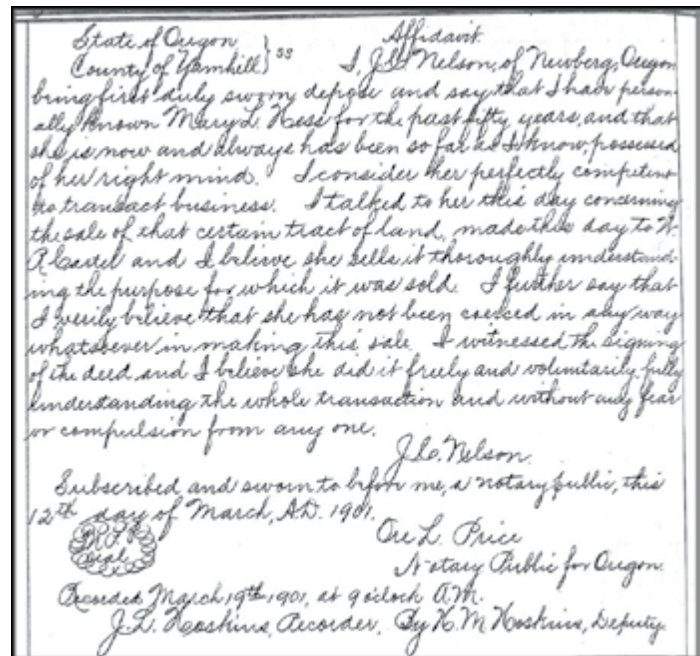
Joseph was shown as a farmer with substantial property.⁵

But by 1870 Joseph was a no-show on the census. Mary Louisa, age 52, was recorded as head of household with five children ages 11-19.⁶ And before the 1880 census, Joseph was dead.

The story was that Joseph took off for California, ended up back in Oregon with another wife and other children, and died—by murder or by accident—from a blow with an axe.⁷ The full story of the split between Joseph



Mary Hess grave marker. © Bill Myers on Find A Grave, used with permission.



and Mary Louisa isn't shown by the records I was poking around in. The story that is shown is of a woman who began to live—and control—her own life and affairs.

The first deed recorded in Yamhill County in Mary Louisa's name alone was for 20 acres, in 1878, to two men, W. A. Roberts and W. H. Deemer.⁸ She continued to transact land business throughout the 1880s and 1890s, selling or even buying land.⁹ As late as 17 December 1902—only weeks before her death on 20 February 1903¹⁰—she transferred two acres to her son Tilman.¹¹

So what must it have been like for this proud and independent woman when, in March of 1901, all of a sudden, she had to **prove** she was competent to transact business? That she knew what she was doing? What in the world could have prompted the requirement that, count them, **four** separate affidavits—including two from medical doctors—had to be filed before a deed was recorded?

Because that's the tale that's told by two pages in a volume that FamilySearch labels as miscellaneous records. On the 12th of March 1901, two long-time acquaintances of Mary Louisa's traipsed into the county courthouse and filed affidavits. The first one, J. C. Nelson, swore:

I have personally known Mary L. Hess for the past fifty years, and . . . she is now and always has been so far as I know, possessed of her right mind. I consider her perfectly competent to transact business. I talked to her this day concerning the sale of that certain tract of land, made this day to

*W. R. Carter and I believe she sells it thoroughly understanding the purpose for which it was sold. I further say that I verily believe that she has not been coerced in any way whatsoever in making this sale.*¹²

The second one, L. W. Harger, said the same thing, except he'd only known her 26 years, not 50.¹³

Then came the doctors, Horace J. and Harrie A. Littlefield, and in identical language each said:

*I am a duly licensed and practicing Physician, and . . . I have this day made an examination of Mary L. Hess and I find that she is in full possession of all her mental faculties, and in my opinion she is well qualified to attend to the transaction of any business to which she might have to attend.*¹⁴

The affidavits don't tell us why they had to be filed—what caused somebody somewhere to ask about Mary Louisa's competence. It surely wasn't the land deal itself. She was selling a little more than 93 acres of land to W. R. Carter for about \$30 an acre¹⁵ and other large land deals around the same time were for less per acre.¹⁶

SOURCES

1. "Mary Louisa Kaiser," Townships 13 & 14 S, Ranges 5 & 6 W, Willamette Meridian, *Pioneers of South Benton County Oregon*, Rootsweb (<http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~orbenton/> : accessed 30 Jan 2013).
2. *Ibid.*, except for son William, the Missouri-born child, missing from this enumeration. For William, see 1850 U.S. census, Yamhill County, Oregon Territory, population schedule, p. 167 (stamped), dwelling/family 152, Wm H. Hess; digital image, *Ancestry.com* (<http://www.ancestry.com> : accessed 30 Jan 2013); citing National Archive microfilm publication M432, roll 742. See also 1860 U.S. census, Yamhill County, Oregon, Chehalem Center, population schedule, p. 657 (stamped), dwelling 4149, family 3540, William Hess; digital image, *Ancestry.com* (<http://www.ancestry.com> : accessed 30 Jan 2013); citing National Archive microfilm publication M653, roll 1056; imaged from FHL microfilm 805056.
3. *Ibid.*, 1850 U.S. census, Yamhill Co., Oregon Terr., pop. sched., p. 167 (stamped), dwell./fam. 152, John M., Andrew J. and "Lovinda" A. Hess.
4. "History of Yamhill County," Yamhill County, Oregon (<http://www.co.yamhill.or.us> : accessed 30 Jan 2013).
5. 1860 U.S. census, Yamhill Co., Ore., Chehalem Ctr., pop. sched., p. 657 (stamped), dwell. 4149, fam. 3540, Joseph Hess household.
6. 1870 U.S. census, Yamhill County, Oregon, East Chehalem District, population schedule, p. 574 (stamped), dwelling 982, family 852, Mary Hess household; digital image, *Ancestry.com* (<http://www.ancestry.com> : accessed 30 Jan 2013); citing National Archive microfilm publication M593, roll 1288; imaged from FHL microfilm 552787.
7. See e.g. Lois Branch, "Joseph W. Hess," *The Branch Ranch – A Roundup of Our Ancestors*, World Connect database (<http://wc.rootsweb.ancestry.com/> : accessed 30 Jan 2013).
8. Yamhill County, Oregon, Deed Book R: 38, Mary L. Hess to W. A. Roberts and W. H. Deemer, 26 January 1878; Office of the County Clerk, McMinnville, Oregon; digital images, "Oregon, Yamhill County Records, 1857-1963," *FamilySearch.org* (<https://familysearch.org/> : accessed 30 Jan 2013).
9. See e.g., *ibid.*, Deed Book 31: 44, Charles and Martha Hadley to Mary L. Hess, 1.11 acres, 21 Nov. 1894.
10. See Fernwood Pioneer Cemetery, Newberg, Yamhill County, Oregon, Mary L. Kaiser Hess marker; digital image, *Find A Grave* (<http://findagrave.com> : accessed 30 Jan 2013).
11. Yamhill Co., Ore., Deed Book 44: 52, Mary L. Hess to Tilman Hess, 20 Feb 1902.
12. Yamhill County, Oregon, Miscellaneous Records 1: 2, affidavit of J. C. Nelson, 12 Mar 1901; Office of the County Clerk, McMinnville, Oregon; digital images, "Oregon, Yamhill County Records, 1857-1963," *FamilySearch.org* (<https://familysearch.org/> : accessed 30 Jan 2013). Note that the volume label was supplied by FamilySearch; neither the spine nor the title page was microfilmed.
13. *Ibid.*, Vol. 1: 3, affidavit of L. W. Harger, 12 Mar 1901.
14. *Ibid.*, Vol. 1: 2, affidavit of Horace J. Littlefield, M.D., 12 Mar 1901. And *ibid.*, Vol. 1: 3, affidavit of Harrie A. Littlefield, M.D., 12 Mar 1901.
15. Yamhill Co., Ore., Deed Book 40: 356, Mary L. Hess to W. R. Carter, 12 Mar 1901.
16. See e.g. *ibid.*, Deed Book 40: 337, May to Calbreath, where the price was \$23 an acre.

Perhaps she'd been ill. Perhaps one of her 13 children was worried about his or her inheritance. Perhaps she'd just been a silly old woman—she was, after all, 84 years old at the time—and worn purple with a red hat.



Girl With the Red Hat, Johannes Vermeer [Public domain], via Wikimedia Commons.

We don't know. We don't even know how she reacted to this indignity. I'd have been *furious*. Maybe she was too. Or maybe she understood, for reasons lost to time.

All we know for sure is that these two pages of an obscure record book tell a story about Mary Louisa that would be easy to miss—but that ought by rights to be part of her history.

Because she was, by golly, "possessed of her right mind (and) perfectly competent to transact business."

Which is more than can be said for a lot of us . . .

Reprinted with permission from Judy Russell's blog, The Legal Genealogist, <http://legalgenealogist.com/blog/>

Memories of Clara Kessell

Bonnie LaDoe



*Clara Kessell, born
7 October 1900*

Clara Kessell, born 7 October 1900 in Grays River, Washington, spent her youth on her parents' farm.

The community of Grays River, on the north bank of the Grays River in Wahkiakum County, was at that time a thriving logging and dairy town. With no roads, the community depended on boats for transportation. Old growth timber was brought down from the hills by rail and dumped into the Grays.

At the mouth is Grays Bay, flowing into the mighty Columbia. Upstream a bit, canneries hummed as they packed large quantities of the seemingly never-ending salmon and where one could look across the Columbia at the lights of Astoria, Oregon. Today, only scattered farms continue in the Grays River valley and most buildings have succumbed to the coastal winds and rain.



Little Clara with her six sisters about 1904

I introduced Clara through a previous story about letters she received from her Aunt Amelia in Torquay, Devon, England, during and just after World War I. Some of you may also remember her as the maid and housekeeper in my story about "That House in Astoria."

Although Clara was my great aunt, to me she was just "Aunt Clara." She, my mom Irene, and mom's sister, Lorna, grew up together and were all like sisters as only four years separated each of their ages. They stayed close all their lives and all holidays were celebrated together.

Clara was a small person, about five feet tall and slender. She didn't marry and like her Aunt Amelia, she worked all her life as a "domestic." Clara was the youngest of ten children, three brothers and six sisters.

I knew Clara as a prim and proper "little old maid" who wore only black shoes with stacked heels and laces. Of course, there are those "flapper" photos, so I'm sure her life wasn't always as staid as I thought. (However, her shoes look the same!)

Clara moved from Grays River to Milwaukie, Oregon, living with her elderly parents until their deaths in the 1920s. Later she moved to Portland working in elegant West Hills homes as cook and maid. For many years, she owned a large two-story home



Log train in Grays River



In Seaside, in the 1920s with a gentleman identified as "Captain Jacobsen."

near northeast 24th and Couch and took in boarders, some becoming like part of the family. She later purchased a smaller home on Northeast Davis and 23rd.

She lastly worked many years in the maintenance department for Farmer's Insurance in their building at 1785 northeast Sandy Boulevard in Portland. She would walk to work in the late afternoon and

walk home again late at night. She retired from their employ sometime in the 1960s. She never owned a car and never learned to drive. She also never locked her doors.

Clara often complained about how some of her male co-workers didn't seem to carry their weight. She was meticulous and took a lot of pride in doing her job well. And the dirty women's' restrooms she had to clean were always a sore point. "The men were much cleaner," she said. She was rewarded with bonuses and was well known and liked by the executives on the floor she cleaned.



Clara's graduation from Riverside High School

Clara had two passions: baseball and pinochle. She listened to every baseball game she could on the radio (and since she worked nights, that was a lot). And she was a frequent patron at the Beavers' games at the old Vaughn Street field. On weekends, it was marathon card playing. She could play pinochle until midnight, and when it was at my house she would walk four blocks to Sandy Boulevard and take the "night owl" bus home.

Many years after her death in 1981, I found among family artifacts an old history book, which I had assumed to be my grandfather's. But when I opened it one day, a pressed flower fell out. What! My grandfather pressed



flowers in his history book? I then saw the inscription; "Clara Kessell. Riverside High School, Jan. to May 1916, Dan C. Hall" (Dan Hall was her teacher).

As I browsed the history book, I found more and more pressed flowers, and with each a notation of where it was found and the date.

Dating from 1916 to 1926, some flowers still have good color but are very fragile. The notes Clara wrote suggest a life and lifestyle I had no idea she lived. It felt like an invasion of privacy. But it is history now and gives us a look at a young country girl's life in the early twentieth century. Here are some of her entries:

Commencement night flower put here this first day of June 1916.

From Rosburg Basket Social and Dance Nov 22, 1919 (Rosburg, Washington is a small community just west of Grays River.)

Flowers from "The Bridge." June 28, 1920. In remembrance "of a year ago" (She is probably referring to the Grays River covered bridge built in 1905 and still in use today.)

From "Mac's" Sunday 23. In remembrance of the stolen rides and good times of the winter and spring of 1926

From "Hammond" beach clam digging 3 a.m., July 3 to 5, 1926



Some flowers from Clara's history book

The quotes are hers. Stolen rides and good times – only she knew what it meant, but it must have been worthy of saving a flower from the occasion.

With their birthdays only a week apart, it was family tradition that Clara and my son Jeff celebrate together. The 60-year age difference was never a



Mary Carlyon Kessell



Amelia Kessell



Clara Kessell

problem. They often enjoyed the same things; one being Portland wrestling on KPTV. Clara even took Jeff to a live wrestling match at the Portland Sports Arena on North Chautauqua where she would whoop and holler with the best of them. Hard to imagine this petite little lady among that crowd!

Above are photos of three generations. I'm amazed at how alike they look, especially Amelia and Clara. Clara and Amelia never met in person and lived an ocean apart, but they lived very similar lives. Neither married, they both worked as domestics, and they both loved cats. I never knew a time when Clara did not own at least one cat.

Amelia's mother, Mary Carlyon Kessell did not immigrate to the U.S. with her husband and was left a widow in Cornwall, England, listed as a bonnet maker in the 1881 British census. She died 16 January 1906 in a workhouse in Saint Austell, Cornwall. Amelia died 16 March 1931 in Torquay, Devon, England, and is buried in the Torquay Cemetery. Aunt Clara died 25 March 1981 in Portland and is buried at Lincoln Memorial. Strong, hard-working women all, they were self-reliant and made their way in the world as far as their education and circumstances allowed. I am proud they are my ancestors and hope my life would not disappointment them.



Ethel, Irene, Lorna, Clara



Kessell homestead, Grays River

Finding Grampa

Marlene Dopp

It was eight o'clock in the morning and already it was stifling hot and sticky. We sat at the kitchen table finishing our breakfast, as this was the day we were going to find "Grampa Ryder," Grandfather Gilbert Austin Ryder. My mother-in-law, Irene, had this plan for me to help her find where her grandfather was buried.

Irene was a great mother-in-law, but she quite frequently had plans for others to do her bidding. She was in her early eighties, not in the best of health, and moved at her own speed. She was short of breath, for one thing, due to congestive heart failure. After she finished her coffee she proceeded to set up her morning medications. All her pills were lined up neatly and I couldn't help but notice her gnarled arthritic fingers as she carefully picked up each pill. I knew this process might take a while, so I let my mind wander and took in the scenery from the kitchen window.

This old brick house was built in the late 1800s and the ancient window looked out across a lush green lawn fringed with big old elm trees to a wonderful field of grain beginning to turn golden. Beyond the field were the rolling hills of the Wisconsin coulee region. I could see one church steeple tucked into a valley and one other farmhouse. I remembered a delightful story that the folks who lived across the field were relatives

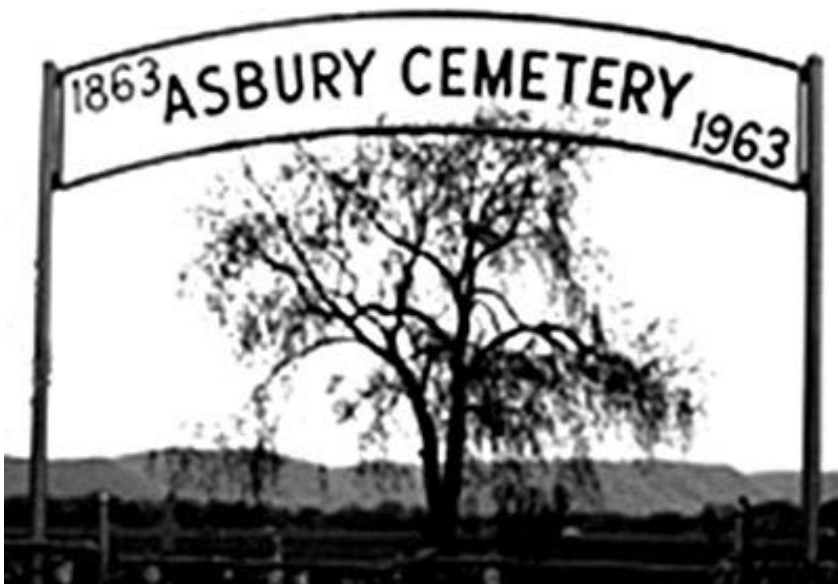
of the family in this house. There was a baby due and the planned method of communication was they would hang a sheet on the clothesline to let everyone know that the baby had arrived. I always liked that story, and seeing that farm house still there brought back the memory of family connections.

Irene had finished her pill taking by now and wanted to explain why she lost track of Grampa Ryder. She told me the basic reason was that when her father was born his mother died during childbirth or shortly thereafter. Grampa Ryder remarried a couple times and they lost track of him. She was very interested in this grandfather as he was a country doctor, and after his first wife died, he had another whole family late in life. She just didn't know for sure where he was buried, and really wanted to find that gravesite. She had her suspicions he might have been buried in a small rural cemetery near the city of LaCrosse, and she thought we should start looking there.

This was late July 1989 in Wisconsin. The temperature was rising along with the humidity and Irene wanted to trek backcountry cemeteries, unconcerned that she couldn't walk or breathe very well. My thought was, "Oh boy, this is going to be an interesting day." With Irene's sketchy remembrance of where this Brice

Prairie Cemetery was we took off, with me driving in her big boat of a car, which of course had no air-conditioning. We turned off the main road to County Road C, went a couple miles to turn on County Road Z, a little further to turn on double Z. Now I am a person who can get lost in a closet, and I was feeling like we were in someone's cow pasture. "Where will this end up?" I wondered. We did find the cemetery finally, and it was on somebody's farm. It was fenced in with a nice sign, but badly overgrown and not well taken care of.

Since Irene couldn't walk real well on such rough ground we walked together up and down the rows. She recognized some names and had wonderful stories to share. But, much to her disappointment, we did not



ACCIDENTS CAN HAPPEN



Gilbert Austin Ryder was elusive for many years. But then, by accident, I hit a gold mine! I was searching in a Family History Center, winding a microfilm reel to get to the S's. The library was going to close in 20 minutes, so I was cranking rather fast when the film fell off.

I quickly repositioned it and was refocusing when I looked at the image. I was in the R's with a record of Gilbert Austin right in front of me showing a second marriage no one knew about, and it said he was from Gilboa, Schoharie County, New York. Well that led to tons of information on the 1855 New York State Census.

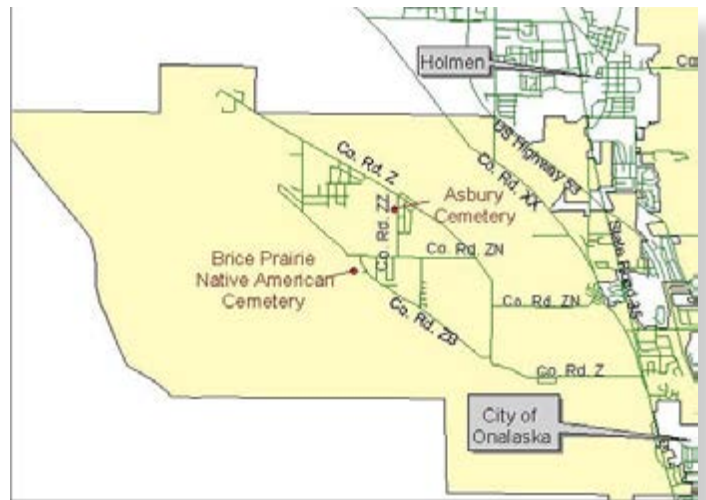
On the Internet I connected with a woman in Gilboa who said there was a Ryder cemetery on their property. In 2000 we did a genealogy trip around the country and went to Gilboa, and in that little cemetery are three of Gilbert's children who all died within five weeks in 1852. In 1857, Gilbert, his wife Maria, and one daughter migrated to Wisconsin where he bought farming property and was listed as a farmer on one census. Eventually he is listed as a physician and had set up an office. I could never find any evidence of medical school and physicians weren't licensed in Wisconsin until the early 1900s, but his obituary in 1902 stated that he was a country doctor for 30 years.

He was quite a rogue. The second marriage didn't last very long as he was 47 and the bride was 16. On his third marriage license it was disclosed that Gilbert was arrested for bastardy as one child of this marriage was born two years before the marriage.

My mother-in-law was a very prim and proper lady, so it is a good thing this fact was discovered after her passing. I am still in touch with the couple we visited in Gilboa. We had dinner with them and we feel like they are family.



Photo courtesy of Paula (#47020109) on Find A Grave and used with permission.



Brice Prairie Cemeteries, Town of Onalaska. Courtesy of the La Crosse Public Library Archives and used with permission.

find Grampa. We went home hot, tired, and exhausted, trying to think what our next step might be.

Her disappointment was so palpable I suggested the next day we go to the county courthouse and try to find a death record that might give us information. Mind you, this was before I knew anything about genealogical research, let alone searching in a courthouse. I really didn't know where to begin or what we would find. But the prospect cheered her up and that was good enough for me.

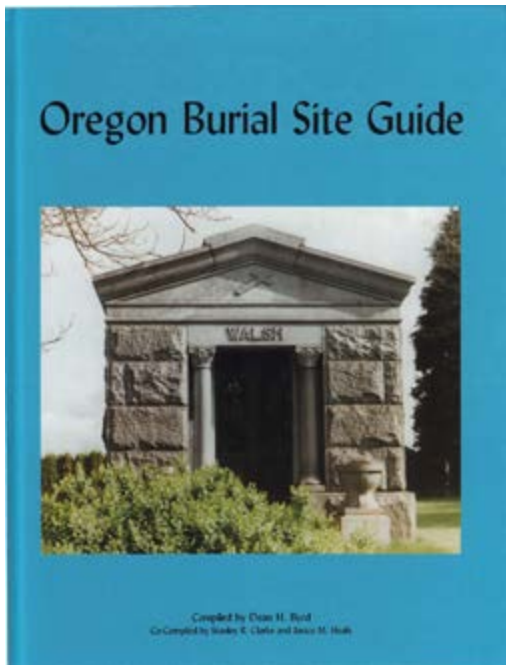
The next day we drove the 35 miles to the courthouse and managed to find the right office only to be confronted with a few rules: only two people could be in the records room at one time and only for one hour. We patiently waited our turn, and eventually got back into a cramped stuffy space. We felt a bit overwhelmed with hundreds of old registers. Irene didn't know the year of death, but guessed at a five-year range around 1900. We began our search in these old registry indexes where the handwriting was faded and the pages were worn. We both became anxious when our hour was almost up and still no record for Gilbert Austin Ryder. The clerk came in and we looked up, expecting to be asked to leave, but she said we could stay longer as no one else was waiting. We sighed in relief and hurried on and eventually did find a faint offset name that matched our search in the 1902 index. We pulled the actual registry the index referred to and found his death record. Irene was ecstatic. Lo and behold, the place of burial was Brice Prairie Cemetery, where we had been the day before. How did we miss it?

Off and running (actually moving very slowly) we headed back to county roads, C, Z, and double Z. The weather was just as hot and humid and I was con-

cerned for Irene's shortness of breath. My thought was, "If something should happen to her here, in the middle of nowhere, what would I do?" This was in the days before cell phones and bottled water. Irene headed for one overgrown corner of the cemetery, quite confident she could walk alone. I searched in another area, but not too far from her to keep a close eye in case she needed help. I heard a small gasp and turned quickly to see her on her hands and knees. She hadn't fallen but was carefully brushing dirt and weeds from a gravestone that was flat to the ground. When I reached her I could see tears running down her face as she was slowly rubbing her fingers over the letters: "G.A. RYDER May 1827-Nov. 1902." I was so moved that right then and there I decided I would find out all I could about Gilbert Austin Ryder. Little did I know how difficult it would be to trace this elusive character, and that the experience would begin a life long addiction for me.



Located northwest of Onalaska, the Asbury Cemetery was also known as the Brice Prairie Cemetery. Courtesy of the La Crosse Public Library Archives and used with permission.



Oregon Burial Site Guide

Compiled by Dean H. Byrd

Co-compiled by Stanley R. Clarke and Janice M. Healy

"Dean Byrd and his associates have produced a remarkable volume. Some cemeteries have long been shown on US Geological Survey maps but the list is far from complete and often sites are unnamed. In the current era of seemingly instant, electronic availability of information, it is easy to overlook the dedicated people who spent their time and effort to assemble the information in the first place. The book should be a primary reference for anyone engaged in genealogical research. An intriguing bonus is the wonderful glossary and description of the multitudinous tombstone carvings and ornaments."

Lewis L. McArthur

Author of "Oregon Geographic Names"

For more information visit our web site:
www.aracnet.com/~healyzh/obsg.html

or write to:

Stoney Way LLC

P.O. Box 5414, Aloha, OR 97006-0414

SPECIAL for readers of GFO Bulletin!

Promotion code GFOB2014

good until Dec. 31 2014

\$100 hard bound / \$80 soft bound

(with \$8.50 shipping fee)

Blogspot

The Grandson

Judy G. Russell

THE MISSING GENERATION

The census records seem to tell a straightforward story. In 1870, Scottish-born Thomas and Margret Finlayson were farming in Baker County, Oregon. Both of the Finlaysons were in their mid-40s. Four girls, apparently their daughters, were enumerated with them in the household: Isabell, age fifteen; Mary, age eleven; Lizzie, age nine; and Allie, age seven.¹

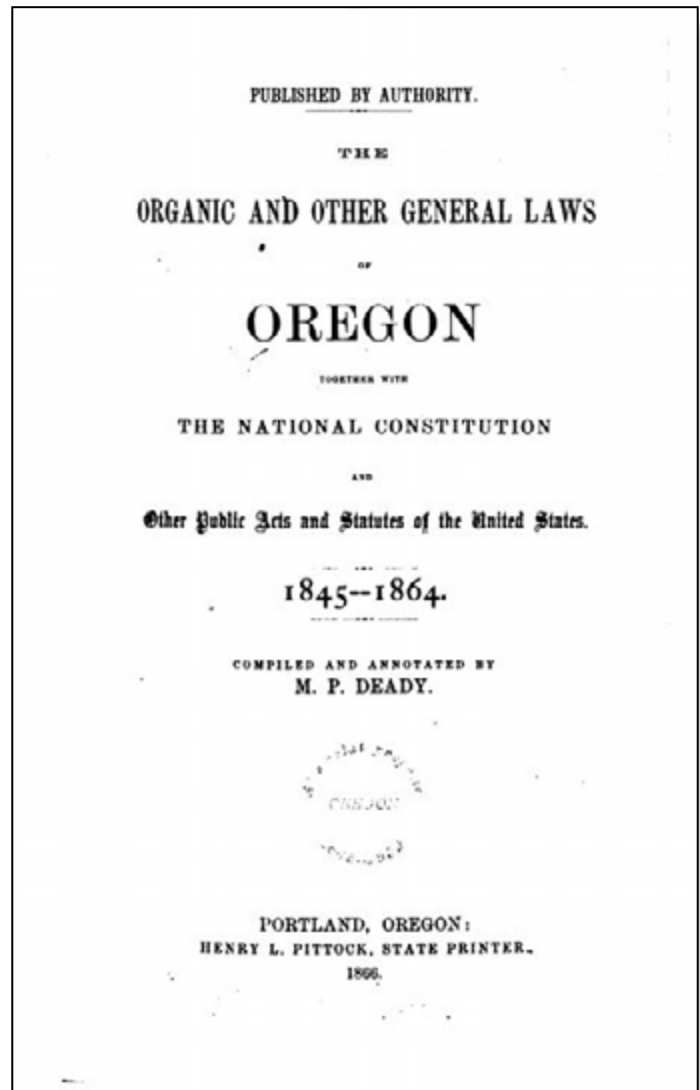
In 1880, Thomas and Margret, by then age 55, were still farming in Baker County. Only Mary of their daughters was still living at home. But recorded in the household, as a grandson, was three-year-old Thomas Finlayson.²

So . . . no sons in the household in 1870, but a grandson with the Finlayson surname in 1880. It's a pretty clear case of a missing son who needs to be identified. Got to be an older boy who was out of his parents' house by 1870, right?

So we go back to the census records and both nine-year-old Lizzie and eleven-year-old Mary from 1870 were shown as born in Iowa, and that's confirmed by the 20-year-old Mary's birthplace recorded in 1880. Pretty good chance at finding this family in Iowa in 1860.

And, sure enough, there they were. Thomas and Margret "Finleyson," Scottish-born farmers in their mid-30s. And the children in the household: twelve-year-old Margaret; seven-year-old Jesse; five-year-old Isabel; and one-year-old Mary.³

Well, that was easy, wasn't it? Grandson Thomas



must be the son of Jesse, no?

No.⁴

There are a couple of clues that something isn't quite right in the census records.

The big red flag is that the name "Jesse" may be spelled in that 1860 census like the male version of the

Age	Name	Sex	Relationship	Occupation	Birthplace	
25	Magdalena	w	4		Oregon	
26	Louie	w	2		Oregon	
27	Henry	w	12		Oregon	
28	Millie John	w	35	Labour	New York	
29				Woke in Day		
30						
31	164 169	Finlayson Thomas	w	55	Scotland	
32	Margret	w	35	wife	Scotland	
33	Mary	w	26	Daugh	Iowa	
34	Thomas	w	3	Grandson	Oregon	
35	Barkley	w	19		Washington	
36	165 176	Wendell	w	25	Common Labour	Holstein
37	Mamma	w	29	Wife	Iowa	
38	Allie	w	7	Daugh	Holstein	

Finlayson Family, 1880 U.S. Census, Baker County, Oregon

31		Merk Patrick Ida	3/2	F	28														
32		Rouman Ira H	3	M	28														
33	98 85	Finlayson Pat	45	M	28	Farmer	5000	5000	Scotland										
34		Margaret	46	F	28	Keppingham													
35		Isabell	15	F	28	at Home			Illinois										
36		Mary	11	F	28				Iowa										
37		Lizzie	9	F	28				"										
38		Allie	7	F	28				"										
39		James Albert	25	M	28	laborer farm			Illinois										
40	99 86	Boyd Jacob M	31	M	28	Stock Raising	1200	9700	Ohio										

Finlayson Family, 1870 U.S. Census, Baker County, Oregon name . . . but the gender recorded: **female**.

And even if the gender was incorrectly recorded, there's another red flag—the birthplaces. The two oldest children in 1860, including Jesse, were shown as having been born in Scotland. The third child, Isabel, in Illinois. And the youngest, Mary, in Iowa. The 1870 census shows two more Iowa-born children, Lizzie and Allie.

And little Thomas on the 1880 census? He was born in Oregon. His father was born in New Hampshire. And his mother was born in Illinois.

So where in the world does the Oregon-born Thomas Finlayson fit into the family tree? And how do we know?

The answer shows up in what may seem like an un-

expected place: the Laws of Oregon.

In October 1864, the Oregon Legislature passed a law restricting name changes and requiring that:

*Each judge shall annually, in the month of December, make a return to the office of the secretary of state of all changes of names made in the court . . . , and the same shall be published in a tabular form with the statutes of the following year.*⁵

And, in accordance with that act, in the statute books thereafter, the Legislature duly published the names of persons whose names had been changed during the year.

34		Charlotte	25	F															
35		Geo J	7	M															
36		Eleanor	3	F															
37	314 324	Thomas Finlayson	35	M		Farmer	700	200	Scotland										
38		Margaret	36	F					"										
39		Margaret	12	F					"										
40																			
No. white males, <u>20</u> No. colored males, <u> </u> No. foreign born, <u> </u> No. blind, <u> </u>										No. idiotic, <u> </u>		No. convicts, <u> </u>							
No. white females, <u>19</u> No. colored females, <u> </u> No. deaf and dumb, <u> </u> No. insane, <u> </u>										No. paupers, <u> </u>									

Finlayson Family, 1860 U.S. Census, Jasper County, Iowa page 1

Dwelling-house numbered in the order of visitation.	Family numbered in the order of visitation.	The name of every person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1860, was in this family.	DESCRIPTION.			Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each person, male and female, over 15 years of age.	VALUE OF ESTATE OWNED.		Place of Birth, Naming the State, Territory, or Country.	Married within the year.	A attended school within the year.	Persons over 15 years of age who cannot read & write.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper, or convict.
			Age.	Sex.	White, Black, or other color, and whether disabled.		Value of Real Estate.	Value of Personal Estate.					
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
1		Jesse Finlayson	7	M					Scotland				
2		Isabel	8	F					Ia				
3		Mary	1	F					Iowa				
4	215 325	Era B. Plusee	31	M		Farmer	1300	360	Ohio				
5		Mary	37	F					Ia				

Finlayson Family, 1860 U.S. Census, Jasper County, Iowa page 2

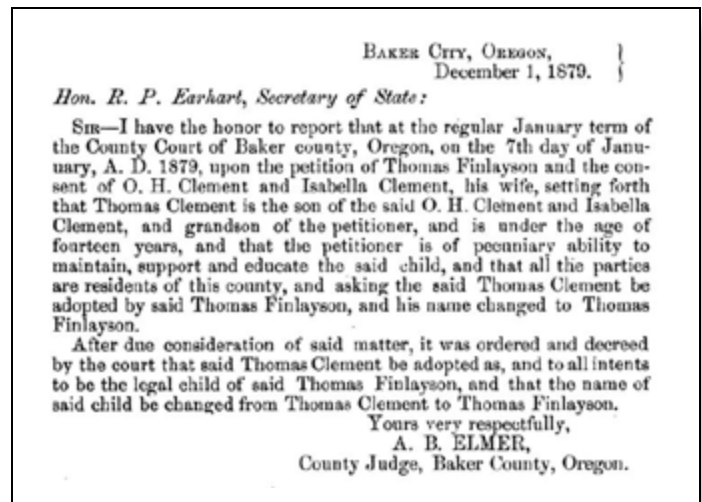
Many were adults, who simply wanted to use a different name. And many were children, most of whom had been adopted. Most of the time, the mandate of the 1864 act was strictly followed, and the information was presented in a table.

But on rare occasions the whole report of the county judge was set out.

As it was in the case of little Thomas Finlayson.⁶

So he was Thomas and Margret's grandson, all right. But not the son of a son. The son of a daughter—Illinois-born Isabella—instead.

Bell had married O. H. Clement—a man her father's age—in January 1871.⁷ She herself can't be found in census records thereafter. But in 1880, O. H. Clement, a 55-year-old butcher born in New Hampshire, was a boarder in Mary Howard's boarding house in Baker City. His marital status was shown as divorced.⁸



Here, as in so many cases, it's knowing the law that points the way to the right answers.

SOURCES

- 1870 U.S. census, Baker County, Oregon, Baker City, population schedule, p. 26B (stamped), dwelling 98, family 85, Thos Finlayson household; digital image, *Ancestry.com* (<http://www.ancestry.com> : accessed 29 July 2013); citing National Archive microfilm publication M593, roll 1285; imaged from FHL microfilm 552784.
- 1880 U.S. census, Baker County, Oregon, Baker City, population schedule, enumeration district (ED) 1, p. 10(B)(penned), dwelling 164, family 169, Thomas Finlayson household; digital image, *Ancestry.com* (<http://www.ancestry.com> : accessed 29 July 2013); citing National Archive microfilm publication T9, roll 1080; imaged from FHL microfilm 1255080.
- 1860 U.S. census, Jasper County, Iowa, Independence Twp., population schedule, p. 44-45 (penned), dwelling 314, family 304, Thomas "Finleyson" household; digital image, *Ancestry.com* (<http://www.ancestry.com> : accessed 29 July 2013); citing National Archive microfilm publication M432, roll 325; imaged from FHL microfilm 803325.
- Of course. You know me better than that by now.
- Act of 24 October 1864, §14, in *The Organic and Other General Laws of Oregon: . . . 1845-1864* (Portland, Oregon : H. L. Pittock, state printer, 1866), 694; digital images, *Google Books* (<http://books.google.com> : accessed 29 July 2013).
- "Names Changed," Report of A. B. Baker Elmer (*corrected!*), Judge, Baker County, Oregon, 1 Dec 1879, *The Laws of Oregon: and the Resolutions and Memorials of the Eleventh . . . Legislative Assembly . . . 1880* (Salem, Oregon: W. H. Odell, State Printer, 1880), 182; digital images, *Google Books* (<http://books.google.com> : accessed 29 July 2013).
- Baker County, Oregon, Marriage License Book 1: 31, Clement "Finlayson," 5 Jan 1871; County Clerk's Office, Baker City, Oregon; digital images, "Oregon, County Marriages, 1851-1975," *FamilySearch* < (<https://familysearch.org> : accessed 29 Jul 2013).
- 1880 U.S. census, Baker County, Oregon, Baker City, population schedule, ED 1, p. 3(C)(penned), dwelling 87, family 87, O. H. Clement, boarder, in Mary J. Howard household.

Reprinted with permission from Judy Russell's blog, *The Legal Genealogist*, <http://legalgenealogist.com/blog/>

To learn to use
Family Tree Maker
Ancestry.com
 or Find a Grave
 or to have your paper
 genealogy records
 and photos
 entered into
Family Tree Maker

contact
 Laurel Smith
 503-513-5500
 bearpair@comcast.net

Tools for Genealogy

Local History Books

Nanci Remington

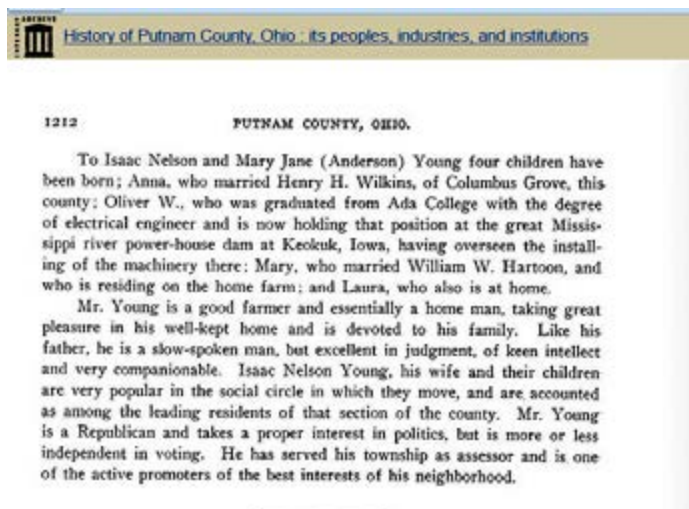
Description: “Local history is the study of history in a geographically local context and it often concentrates on the local community. It incorporates cultural and social aspects of history. Many works of local history are compiled by amateur historians working independently or archivists employed by various organizations.” (from *Wikipedia* [http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Local_history]).

A local history may contain information about early settlement, organization of towns and counties, the history of local churches, land ownership, and local office holders. They often talk about military service of residents as well as list newspapers that were published in the area. There are often illustrations or photos of farms and homes.

Many of these books also include biographical sketches of local residents. Some were published over 100 years ago when of the families of early settlers were still living in the area.

Tips: Most local histories do not have an every name index, so it is important to read the sections that pertain to the town or townships where your ancestor lived.

It is also important to remember that the information in these books seldom has sources, so use it as a clue to find more direct evidence.



The above snip is from a *history* (<https://archive.org/details/cu31924028848699>) published in 1915 and describes a farmer, his wife and children and where they are living. You didn't have to be famous to make it into these books.

HOW TO FIND THEM:

1) The **Genealogical Forum of Oregon Library** has a large collection of local histories from across the United States. You can find these by checking our *catalog* (<http://gfo.ind.opalsinfo.net/bin/home>) or browsing the state and county holdings in the library. When I did a search for Rutland (County) Vermont I found three books of interest:

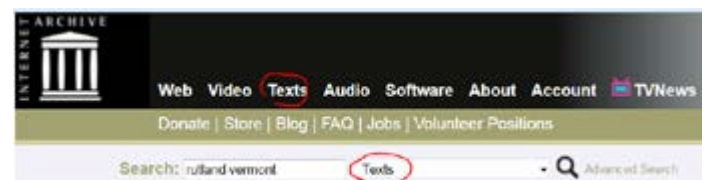
History of Rutland County, Vermont: with illustrations and biographical sketches of some of its prominent men and pioneers (reprint of the 1886 book with full name index added)

The History of Wells, Vermont for the First Century after its Settlement, with Biographical Sketches

A History of Irasburg, Vermont

2) Local histories are also widely available on the internet. A favorite source is *Internet Archive*, (<http://www.archive.org>) a non-profit that offers access to historical collections in a digital format. In addition to books, you can find audio clips and video clips and even use the Wayback Machine to link into old web sites.

To find local history books from the home page, first click on texts, then type your location in the search box and hit enter.



When I did a search for Rutland County, Vermont, the first two pages of results were Rutland Directories rang-

ing from 1872 to 1986 . . . interesting but not what I was looking for. So I added the word “history” to the search and got the following results (among others):

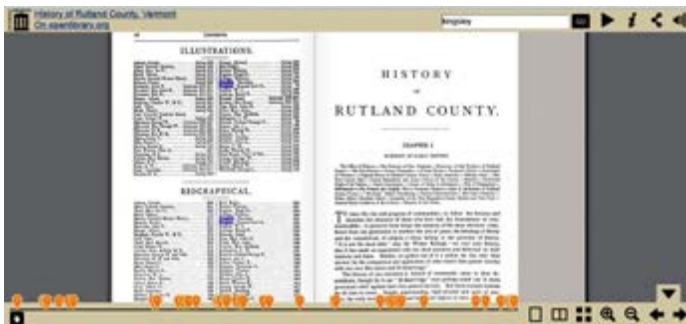
History of Rutland County, Vermont: with illustrations and biographical sketches of some of its prominent men and pioneers

Historical Rutland – An illustrated history of Rutland, Vermont, from the granting of the charter in 1761 to 1911, published in 1886

If I click on the first title, I go to a page that gives viewing options.

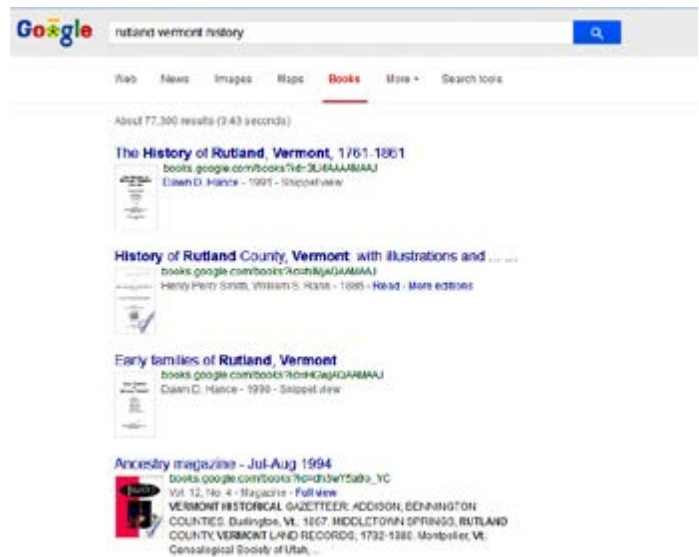


The first option lets me read the book online. If I click on it I go to the following screen. I can page through the text, zoom in, check the table of contents or the index. There is a search feature, but it is not always accurate. If it does find results they are marked along the bottom of the screen and you can click on them to go directly to that page.



If you don't get results in this view, you can go back and click on Full Text, then do a word search in your browser usually by clicking Ctrl + F and typing in the word. Remember that these texts were transcribed by computers and may not be accurate, so try different spellings or parts of a word. If you want to keep a copy of the book you can download the PDF.

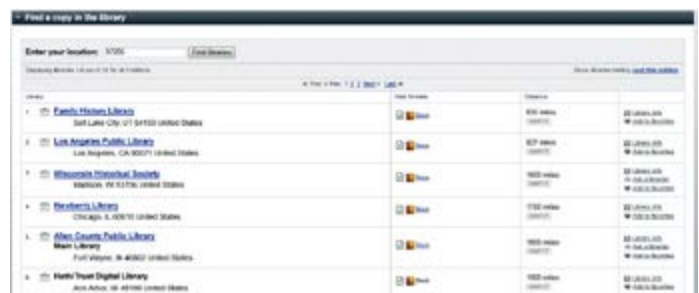
3) **Google Books** (<http://books.google.com/>) is also a good source for online local history books. When I again search for Rutland Vermont history, I get the *History of Rutland, Vermont* that we looked at earlier along with other titles I haven't seen.



I click on the first book, *The History of Rutland, Vermont, 1761-1861*. Although Google Books has online versions of many books, I see that it does not have an ebook for this title, so I click on *Find in a Library*.



This link goes to **WorldCat**, (<https://www.worldcat.org/>) an online catalog that includes the collections of public and private libraries from all over the world. It shows which repositories have the book, including two that often have digital copies of local histories, **Hathi Trust Digital Archive** (<http://www.hathitrust.org/>) and the **Family History Library** (https://books.familysearch.org/primo_library/libweb/action/search.do?vid=FHD_PUB-LIC)



When I checked, neither source had the entire book, but I was able to do a search inside the text on the Google and Hathi sites.



If I think it will help my research, I can order the book through interlibrary loan. A plus was that searching all of the above sites led to other resources from Rutland County that did not show up in previous searches.

4) **HeritageQuest** is an often overlooked website that focuses on resources for genealogists, including census images, family histories, local histories, Revolutionary War records, and a periodicals index (PERSI). You can access this resource at home through most public library sites. For **Multnomah County Library** (<https://multcolib.org/research-tools>), go to Research, then Research Tools and then scroll down to HeritageQuest Online. You will need a library card to access this database. Once there you can go to books and search by name or location.



Some of the results are repeats of what we have already seen, but there are a few that are different. While there I also searched the PERSI index and found reference to a journal that was new to me, the *Tinmouth Channel*, which led me to a local historical society for Tinmouth, Rutland, Vermont. All that is left is a visit to Vermont to research those local sources!



“2004 library Tinmouth Vermont 113904974” by Jared and Corin Licensed under Creative Commons Attribution-Share Alike 2.0 via Wikimedia Commons

SOURCE LIST:

- FamilySearch Books, https://books.familysearch.org/primo_library/libweb/action/search.do?vid=FHD_PUBLIC
- Genealogical Forum of Oregon Library, <http://gfo.ind.opalsinfo.net/bin/home>
- Google Books, <http://books.google.com/>
- Hathi Trust Digital Library, <http://www.hathitrust.org/>
- Multnomah County Library, <https://multcolib.org/>
- Tinmouth Channel Wildlife Management Area, <http://www.vtfpr.org/lands/tinmouth.cfm>
- Wikipedia, http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Main_Page

OTHER SOURCES:

- Ancestry.com* (<http://www.ancestry.com>) has some local histories. Check the search results under the category *Stories, Memories and Histories*.
- Many of the county pages on *USGenWeb* (<http://usgenweb.org/>) include local histories and biographical sketches.

Spotlight

Genealogical Conference Audiotapes: An Underutilized Educational Resource

Harold E. Hinds, Jr.

“A good genealogist is always learning.”

—*Connie Lenzen*

If you have not yet availed yourself of audiotapes of genealogical lectures given at national and regional conferences, you may have overlooked an important educational resource. If you’ve assumed that these lectures simply cover what is available elsewhere, in published articles, journals, and books, or on the Internet, you are mistaken. Yes, in some cases your assumption is true, although even then the lectures often present a different slant on the same material. But in many cases, the subjects covered are not readily available elsewhere; and/or the information and references included cannot be found in other media. If you do not own a tape recorder, the Genealogical Forum of Oregon has a couple of them at the library, and also will soon be obtaining another one that can be checked out, together with audiotapes (a limit of three for two weeks, and renewals are possible).



Audio Cassette photo by Philip Bosma CC BY-SA 3.0

The Forum has a collection of audiotapes of lectures presented at the National Genealogical Society (NGS) 1991 and 2001 conferences in Portland, Oregon. In addition, the Forum has recently received a collection of nearly 500 additional taped lectures given at NGS and at the Federation of Genealogical Societies (FGS) conferences; at the Allen County Public Library Millennium 2000 Conference; at the New England Historic Genealogical Society (NEHGS) Sesquicentennial 1995 Conference; and at numerous other regional and local conferences. These tapes will be listed in the Forum’s online catalogue; and also a complete listing of the collection will be found in an “Audio Tape Finding Aid” located in the Forum library on top of the black filing cabinet holding the tapes.

The collection includes a wide variety of topics presented by the leading experts on a particular subject. Here is a sample of the lectures that should whet your appetite to explore this rich resource: Dean Hunter on British subjects, Joy Reisinger on Quebec and Catholic records, Brenda Merriman on Ontario, Marie Varrelman Melchiori on National Archive records, Craig Roberts Scott on military sources, Annette Burgert on early German and Swiss resources, Melinda Kashuba on fraternal organiza-



tions and on mining records, Gary Mokotoff on Jewish genealogy, Mark Lowe on Kentucky, Patricia Law Hatcher on tax lists, Richard Sayre on federal land records, Eileen M. O'Duill and David Rencher on Irish genealogy, Lloyd Bockstruck on Dallas Public Library resources for genealogists, Helen F. M. Leary on North Carolina and on the law and genealogists, James W. Warren on researching Midwestern and Plains Indian ancestors, Steven Myers on the Old Northwest Territory, Henry Hoff on U.S. Colonial era records, Ann Lainhart on New England, Roger Joslyn and Gordon Remington on New York, James Hansen on newspapers, Diane Gagel on Ohio, John Humphrey on Pennsylvania, Thomas Jones on genealogical evidence and proofs, Charles Sherrill on Tennessee, Barbara Vines Little on Virginia, etc. etc.!

Obviously this collection covers a multitude of genealogical topics. But why bother with audiotapes, aside from the possibility that the information just might crack that brick wall? Unlike DVDs, audiotapes may easily be stopped and a section replayed so that you can listen even more carefully to that nugget, and you will be able, therefore, to take careful and precise notes. Conference syllabi will allow you to consult the four-page outline that originally accompanied the

presentation. The Forum has a collection of NGS and FGS syllabi, as well as the syllabi for the ACPL Millennium Conference and the 1995 NEHGS Sesquicentennial Conference. But what if the Forum does not have the relevant NGS or FGS syllabus? Xerox copies of lecture outlines for NGS and FGS conferences may be ordered for a small fee from the Monroe County Local History Room in Sparta, Wisconsin.

Unless you have been lucky or wealthy enough to be able to attend national and regional conferences, this is your most economical ticket to hear many of the leading genealogists impart their knowledge and wisdom. It's the next best thing to being there in person!

In short, heed Connie Lenzen's sage advice: "A good genealogist is always learning." And what could be more convenient than listening to a taped lecture at your leisure and being able to take careful notes on the content? It may be even better than being there in person!

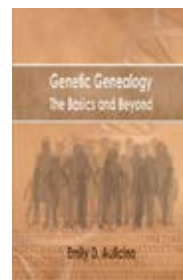
Chaparral Books

The Ford Building Suite 107
2505 SE 11th (@ Division St.)
Portland, OR, 97202
503-887-0823

chaparralbooks@aol.com
www.chaparralbooks.com

We buy and sell books on
Western Americana

John D. Thomas, owner



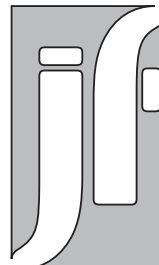
Genetic Genealogy: The Basics and Beyond by Emily D. Aulicino

An enthralling journey from the fascinating basics of this new science ... to the current state of the art. There is something for everyone ... a comprehensive instruction manual. *Dr. Maurice Gleeson*

Order from your favorite bookstore or online at:
www.authorhouse.com, Amazon.com, Barnes & Noble

ISBN: 978-1-4918-4090-0 (trade paperback)

ISBN: 978-1-4918-4089-4 (e-book)



Design and layout donated by

Jay Fraser Design

Graphic Design for Print & Web

Graphic Identities • Websites • Brochures
Blogs • Magazines • PowerPoints

» also «

Macintosh Expertise • Marketing Advice
Sailing Lessons • Boring Anecdotes

sailorjay61@mac.com • jayfraserdesign.com • 503 953 0175

DNA Lessons

mtDNA or Who's Your Mommy? Part 2

Emily Aulicino

Are you adopted and searching for your ancestors? Are you are trying to find an adopted mother's biological family line?

If you have one of these problems an mtDNA test may help. Although there are no guarantees of success, this is the most logical path to try.

Finding an adopted female's ancestors using mtDNA can be difficult given the problem with the mitochondria mutating so slowly. The first approach should be to get any birth records or adoption records if at all possible. Admittedly, this is not easy, as the information each state obtains varies, as does the information they will share. There are a few websites that may be of help.

Google the term "Adoption Search Angels." You will find many sites including About.com which will guide you through some of the resources available. Volunteer search angels can help you get started.

Facebook has Adoption Free Search Angels at <https://www.facebook.com/pages/Adoption-Free-Search-Angels/156749834387458> which may provide some additional information.

Yahoo has the group, Adoption-Search-Angels, at <https://groups.yahoo.com/neo/groups/>



Longleat Maze by Niki Odolphie [CC-BY-2.0], via Wikimedia Commons.

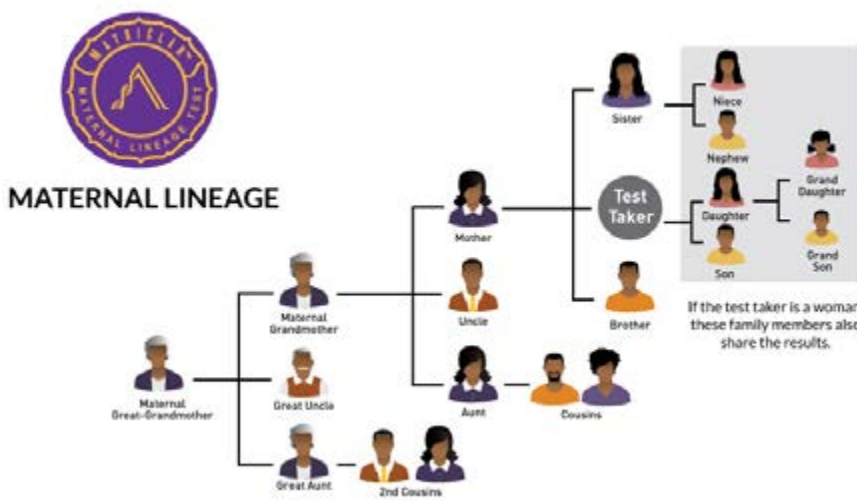
[Adoption-Search-Angels/info](https://groups.yahoo.com/neo/groups/DNAAdoption/info). Also on Yahoo is DNA-Adoption at <https://groups.yahoo.com/neo/groups/DNAAdoption/info>. Consider joining one or both of these groups.

Richard Hill's site, DNA Testing Adviser has a wonderful section on adoption. See: <http://www.dna-testing-adviser.com/AdoptionSearch.html>.

Locating a female on your all-female line as a candidate to test is a challenge. First, determine in what area or county your last proven ancestor lived. You may need to

check all the available records, not just the usual ones, to see if there are any clues that indicate possible parents. Sometimes there is oral history in the family which may lead you to a possible connection. If you can locate enough circumstantial evidence to suggest the parents, you then need to bring down an all-female line to present day and test that person. If the result matches you, your brother who shares your same mother, or some direct-line female you know is related to you on your all-female line, you have found your relatives!

mtDNA testing works best in genealogy if you have a specific problem to solve and can find viable candidates to test.



Maternal Lineage – Used by permission – African Ancestry
<http://www.africanancestry.com/>

Following are some mtDNA success stories, originally posted on the International Society of Genetic Genealogy website, <http://www.isogg.org/> reprinted with permission.

MISSING LINK

“A woman wanting to prove her fifth great-grandmother in her maternal line could not document the link between the sixth and seventh generations in the pedigree. mtDNA appeared to be the only answer. After much researching, a female line descendant from a proven daughter of the seventh generation ‘grandmother’ was found and mtDNA testing for both descendants proved that they were descended from the same seventh generation female.” — *Posted on 16 Apr 2005*

EMMA'S STORY

“Emma’s mother was unwed and barely 18 years old. When Emma was born, an old preacher abducted her and raised her as his own. He probably thought he was doing the right thing, and later he claimed to have legally adopted her (e.g. 1930 census). Emma was raised with the preacher’s surname and she never knew her biological mother’s name.

Emma’s daughter recently started to add some genealogical evidence to the family stories so she could present an iron-clad story of her ancestry to Emma before she died. Despite the daughter’s best efforts, there was always some doubt that she had the right family. Emma’s daughter did some research on the web and discovered that mtDNA might offer a tool to solve this puzzle once and for all.

Using her own mtDNA and mtDNA from Emma’s presumed Aunt Oleta (HVR1 & HVR2), she found an exact match, thus confirming the paper trail!” — *Posted on 27 Nov 2006*

ACADIAN CONNECTION

“I started to seriously research my heritage about 12 years ago. I purchased an early version of Family Tree Maker (FTM) and admittedly, the box sat on the shelf for a while as I gathered up what I knew personally about my ancestors. I made inquiries to my father who, though I hadn’t had much contact with him since I was quite young, was willing to send me reams of papers and copies of documents such as family bibles. On my mother’s side I was fortunate, as well. Apparently, an aunt, who had recently passed, had begun to document my maternal side. Her research went to another aunt with whom I was very close. As my mother was explaining what I was

doing, over the phone and in French, my aunt told my mother that I could expect the papers soon.

I knew my mother was French; it was “her first language,” she tells me. And just looking at my uncles, aunts, cousins, and pictures of my grandparents, well, you can tell. Along with the materials forwarded to me, and the information I gleaned from oral histories given by living relatives, I was able to document my direct maternal line back seven generations, though many other marital offshoots led even further back. According to what I had on hand, my furthest known direct maternal-line ancestor was Clothilde Quinter and the spelling was questionable.

For many years, and through several software updates, I continued to explore the various branches. A couple of years ago I came across an article in *Time*, I believe, relating DNA research conducted on a fossil found on a mountaintop in the Alps. After researching online, I signed up to have my own DNA tested, and my step-father, and his mother, to see if there would be anything productive to aid in my research. I had, by this time, become the so-called family genealogy “expert” and had worked on my wife’s family and that of several friends.

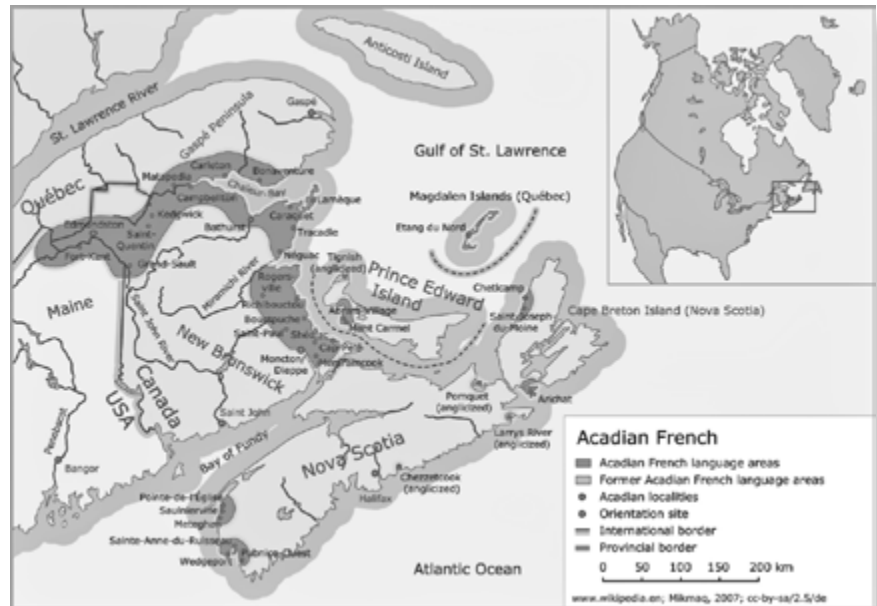
Of the three of us who submitted to testing, only my step-father benefited—until last week. I received an email from Lucie LeBlanc Consentino which began in a familiar way as I had received other inquiries that led, effectively, nowhere. Lucie inquired as to whether I was of Acadian descent, and whether I would be interested in participating in a project. I quickly replied, and we exchanged several emails the very first day. In one of these I provided her with information about my maternal line, and she introduced me to the project; further offering to forward my information to noted [Acadian French heritage] researcher Stephen A. White.

How very pleased I was to relate to my mother, only two days following, that Mr. White had not only corrected a couple of errors in my information, but was able to provide detailed information about my direct maternal line which he had extended to twice its length. One of these “errors” might have been the stumbling block for my own research, yet by combining his knowledge of my mtDNA and his extensive research on Acadian heritages, he was able to double my maternal line to fourteen generations.

This was truly a success story for me and my family. My mother has already requested an updated poster to take to her next family reunion in Louisiana. Merci beaucoup Lucie and Stephen!” Troy D. A. Hammond

Mr. White adds:

“I am glad to learn that Mr. Hammond is so happy with the way I was able to complete his family tree. That I was able to do so is as much a result of his having had his mtDNA tested as anything else, because in the context of our early Acadian families his results suggested that he must be a descendant of Andre Guyon. Sorting through the problems in the documentation was thus quite rewarding, given that the end result confirmed what the mtDNA had suggested. Sincerely yours, Stephen A. White”
— Posted on 22 Apr 2008



Acadian French By Klaus Mueller CC-BY-SA-2.5, via Wikimedia Commons

FROM THE MOTHERS OF ACADIA DNA PROJECT

“I have been doing some form of family history research for over 30 years. During that time I traced my mother’s family on the male lineage back to France and was delighted with the results. In the meantime, a cousin on my father’s side took up that research, and I started on my husband’s European lines from Germany, Belgium, Luxembourg, and France.

I have been a subscriber to Richard Eastman’s Genealogy Newsletter for a long time, and about two years ago I read an article he wrote about DNA testing. I thought it sounded interesting, so I ordered the basic test, and then decided to go to the second level of testing. Because it is mtDNA and traces the direct maternal line, I went back and started researching that line, promptly running into a brick wall. Even though I had two major source books I could not find any information before the mid-1700s. I started a broader search and discovered that my maternal line may have immigrated to Acadia (Nova Scotia) in the mid-1600s. I was doing online research and thought that I had figured out my maternal lineage, but because I had no access to primary sources I could not be sure. I joined the French Heritage DNA Project during this time.

Very recently I received an invitation to join an mtDNA project and I accepted. I sent the information on my maternal lineage to Lucie LeBlanc Consentino who sent it to Stephen White for verification. After fewer corrections than I expected, I can now lay claim to being a sixteenth generation descendent from a daughter of Acadia, Jeanne Motin de Reux. I am fortunate to descend from such a distinguished line, because at sixteen generations it gives me the longest female-line lineage to date.

On my paternal line, my cousin had done all the

research and we thought we knew which English Carter line we could claim as our ancestors, but one link was weak on documentation. We convinced our Carter male first cousin to have his DNA tested and submitted our lineage to the Carter Society. Through the DNA test comparisons we were able to determine which Carter settler of the New World we descended from.

I am delighted with all the new information that I have recently obtained. It has become my custom to print a small family history book with pictures for each new baby that is born in our family. As my nieces and nephews turn forty years old I make a family history book as a birthday present for them. The DNA results will add an additional validation to some of the information.” — Posted on 1 May 2008

HVR1 MTDNA MATCH!

“mtDNA has just today proved useful to me for genealogical purposes. I had recently (last fall) done some historical research that extended my maternal line back for several more generations. I thought what I had looked good, but I wasn’t sure that it was airtight. I just got an HVR1 match at FTDNA who noticed my newly established most distant ancestor was hers as well. She wrote me and we found that we were descended from two sisters who were born in Virginia in the late eighteenth century. This was at least partial confirmation that the part of my research of which I was least sure was in fact correct! I hope others will have this pleasant experience too.” — Posted on 6 Feb 2009

Written In Stone

The Cherryville Cemetery: A Place *Almost* Forgotten by Time

Deborah (Flynn) Guinther

Few know of the hidden gem that lies just six miles east of Sandy, Clackamas County, Oregon. Hidden under tall trees, ivy, and the debris of nature is a historic little cemetery named Cherryville. I first visited this place as a small girl on Memorial Day weekend, 1969. The cemetery was a playground for me at that time. I had many playmates that day, including my brothers and cousins. We climbed over downed trees, chased one another, and terrified my poor mother who thought for sure we would be swallowed up by one of the old graves. To me, it was like an adventure in the Addams Family's back yard. For my father and his brothers, it was somber and backbreaking work. Their agenda was much different than that of their offspring; they were cleaning the neglected Flinn/Flynn family plot, a task that had not been done in many years. Buried in that hallowed place were their father, uncle, and great-grandparents.

Fast forward to August of 2002, a year after I began researching my family's history, when armed with directions from my aunt and uncle, my husband, daughter, and I headed to Cherryville. I was dismayed at what I saw; it was nothing like the place I remembered from my youth. There was one very narrow trail that wound through the cemetery, with a couple of offshoots that led to family plots. After a few minutes, my husband located the Flinn family plot. It held one tall headstone, that of my second great-grandfather, Nelson A. Flinn, a Civil War veteran. There were two metal markers nearby, those of my second great grandmother, Jane (Mooney) Flinn, and my great uncle, Lewis Nelson Flynn. We found nothing to indicate my grandfather, Stanley Wilbur Flynn, was buried there, but I knew he was. I snapped a photo of the area, feeling very sad about the conditions we were observing, and wondering how one might get others involved in caring about this forgotten



At the Entrance to Cherryville Cemetery.

little place that held so much history.

Prior to my August 2002 visit to the cemetery, February found me headed to the Vanport Lumber Company in Boring. I had learned from my aunt that the Cherryville Cemetery is owned by Adolph Hertrich, who is also an investor in Vanport Manufacturing, Inc. Mr. Hertrich put me in touch with Ed Harris, who at the time was an employee for the company. His son had earned his Eagle Scout badge by organizing a clean-up committee in the Cherryville Cemetery in 1983. Mr. Harris graciously allowed me access to all the information that had been collected during that project. My goal was to learn as much as possible about those buried in the little cemetery. I did not want them to be lost and forgotten. By studying the data I got from Mr. Harris, I added some more names of others who were buried in Cherryville.

Regardless of what some people may think about the Internet, to me it has been a gateway to knowledge and discovery in the area of genealogy. Meeting family members with the same curiosity about those who came before us has been exciting. Learning how to research from new cherished friends, who share my interest in preserving family history, taught me to leave questions and comments on different genealogy message boards. Joyce Yam found me on one of those message boards in 2008. It turns out that we both have family buried in the Cherryville Cemetery. Her email made it clear that she, too, wanted to see the old cemetery restored.

If I have learned one thing about research, it is this: making the right connections can bring forth the best

CHERRYVILLE HISTORICAL MARKER DEDICATION

More than fifty people gathered in the Cherryville Cemetery on June 8, 2014, to witness the dedication of a marker by the Beaver Chapter of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

The marker was placed just inside the entrance of the historic cemetery, located along the famed Barlow Trail, and is dedicated to the pioneers of a by-gone era. This once thriving community consisted of two churches, a general store, post office, and a school.

A member of the Sandy Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4273 played taps which echoed richly through the grove of trees. Refreshments of cookies and juice were served to those who stayed to walk among the old scattered headstones and to check out the continuing process of ridding the cemetery of brush and weeds.



Nelson Flinn's grave marker as found.

those with headstones, I began researching at a feverish pace. Reading the census records from 1900 to 1920, I came up with a list of family names and headed to Salem and the State Archives building to gather birth, death and marriage certificates. Through this investigative work, we now know of 72 people buried in the cemetery, although not all of them have a headstone. It could be that some headstones have not been uncovered yet due to years of neglect.

A four inch thick notebook full of research will soon be in the Sandy Historical Museum, and a copy will be given to the Genealogical Forum of Oregon. It lacks obituaries at this



The same marker with the area cleared of brush.



The marker, finally cleaned up after years of neglect.

results. Joyce has led me down a merry path of new discoveries and of course, more questions about those who lived in the Cherryville area long ago. When Joyce formed a clean-up committee and we began our first cleaning in April of 2012, we guessed about 20 people were buried in the small area we called a cemetery. Armed with the names and dates of

those with headstones, I began researching at a feverish pace. Reading the census records from 1900 to 1920, I came up with a list of family names and headed to Salem and the State Archives building to gather birth, death and marriage certificates. Through this investigative work, we now know of 72 people buried in the cemetery, although not all of them have a headstone. It could be that some headstones have not been uncovered yet due to years of neglect.

A four inch thick notebook full of research will soon be in the Sandy Historical Museum, and a copy will be given to the Genealogical Forum of Oregon. It lacks obituaries at this time, but is full of great information about Cherryville and the cemetery. There are census records, some family portraits, and short family histories. We know the oldest headstone is from the Stone family, dated 1886. The newest headstone is from the Schneberger family, dated 2003.

What do you know about the Cherryville area and the cemetery?



Elisha, Mahalla, and Anna E. Riley Stone

We need your story!!! Did you live there? Did your family or friends live there? Do you have photos from the area? If you have any kind of information pertaining to the Cherryville Cemetery or area, please contact the Sandy Historical Museum. I would love to visit with you. Listed below are the surnames of those who lived in the Cherryville area or are buried in the cemetery: Allen, Baty, Beebe, Biedenstien, Chalker, Corey, Cox, Courser, Douglas, Flinn/Flynn, Friel, Gant, Harris, Koch, Meyers, Oak, O'Dell, Parker, Peschell, Richardson, Riley, Rugh, Schneberger, Shangle, Shank, Stone, Strucken, Thompson, Truman, Ware, and Winters.

As future clean-ups take place, and more information is uncovered about this hidden jewel in the forest,

our knowledge of the area will grow and so will the Cherryville Book. We all can be a part of this adventure. Please consider joining us on this epic journey of discovery as we explore the history of Cherryville. Contact Deborah (Flynn) Guinther at (503) 263-8269 or by email: searching-4family2001@gmail.com or Facebook at: www.facebook.com/SandyHistoricalMuseum.



Deborah (Flynn) Guinther: "I found a vase buried in our family plot."

BURIALS AT CHERRYVILLE

Following is a list of burials in Cherryville Cemetery as shown on the website Find A Grave (<http://www.findagrave.com/cgi-bin/fg.cgi?page=gsr&GScid=2301597>). Most of these names have been confirmed by Deborah.

---, Edna	b. unknown	d. unknown
Allen, Phoebe H (Friel)	b. Sep. 5, 1882	d. Nov. 12, 1927
Allen, Wilda Ray "Willie", Jr	b. Mar. 28, 1905	d. May 19, 1918
Allen, Wilda Ray, Sr	b. 1881	d. 1948
Baty, Asa	b. Mar. 17, 1893	d. Aug. 3, 1893
Baty, Edna	b. May 20, 1889	d. Feb. 20, 1894
Baty, Gracie	b. Mar. 17, 1893	d. Aug. 2, 1893
Baty, Margaret "Mary" Ware	b. 1870	d. 1893
Beebe, Lester	b. Sep. 2, 1894	d. Nov. 12, 1895
Beebe, Ollie May	b. Apr. 18, 1893	d. Aug. 12, 1893
Biedenstein, Anna Raue	b. Mar., 1854	d. Nov. 30, 1926
Biedenstein, John Henry "Henry"	b. May 16, 1862	d. Jan. 25, 1941
Biendenstein, Ferdinand	b. Jun., 1889	d. 1908
Chalker, Bessie	b. Nov. 20, 1879	d. May 13, 1909
Corey, Anna F (Falk)	b. Apr. 9, 1853	d. Aug. 21, 1923
Corey, Clark Whipple	b. Apr. 9, 1847	d. Jul. 22, 1921
Cox, Benjamin	b. 1869	d. 1888
Dukes, George "Georgie"	b. 1888	d. Apr., 1893
Fenimore, Aaron	b. unknown	d. 1891
Flinn, Jane (Mooney)	b. Mar. 3, 1844	d. May 26, 1901
Flinn, Nelson Alexander	b. Sep. 24, 1841	d. Dec. 5, 1913
Flynn, Lewis Nelson	b. Jun. 6, 1907	d. Jul. 8, 1924
Flynn, Stanley Wilbur	b. Jun. 5, 1911	d. Jul. 11, 1949
Friel, John T	b. Dec. 1, 1840	d. Feb. 8, 1934
Friel, Phoebe	b. Nov. 3, 1845	d. Feb. 13, 1911
Gant, Baby Del	b. Jul. 28, 1926	d. Jul. 28, 1926
Gant, Delbert	b. Jul. 28, 1926	d. Jul. 28, 1926
Harris, Charles W	b. 1858	d. Mar. 14, 1925
Koch, August	b. 1848	d. Apr. 20, 1913
Koch, Lizzie	b. Jan., 1883	d. May 5, 1909
Meyers, Cecil	b. Sep. 5, 1909	d. Jun. 26, 1915
Oak, Eliza J. (Smith)	b. Jul. 4, 1858	d. Jun. 3, 1924
Oak, George W	b. May 18, 1864	d. Jun. 27, 1928
Odell, Emma Jane	b. Nov. 11, 1867	d. May 2, 1911
Odell, James A.	b. 1845	d. Jan. 6, 1931
Odell, John	b. unknown	d. Jun. 2, 1961
Palanuk, Dusten Don	b. Nov. 14, 1976	d. Oct. 18, 2012
Parker, Cecelia Caroline (Wright)	b. Apr. 9, 1859	d. Mar. 2, 1891
Parker, Samuel	b. Nov. 25, 1807	d. Oct. 24, 1894
Peschell, Charles	b. 1874	d. Dec. 24, 1919
Richardson, Marsha J (Forst)	b. Feb. 23, 1859	d. Jan. 11, 1916
Riley, Anna Eva (Stone)	b. Jan., 1870	d. Jun. 24, 1886
Rugh, Glenn	b. 1875	d. Mar. 30, 1914
Schneberger, Daniel Joseph	b. Nov. 10, 1953	d. Dec. 30, 2003
Schneberger, Deborah	b. Aug. 13, 1961	d. Dec. 27, 1963
Schneberger, Wilfred E	b. Jun. 11, 1933	d. Apr. 1, 2013
Shangle, Baby	b. unknown	d. unknown
Shank, Charles	b. 1859	d. 1903
Shank, Elizabeth (Baty)	b. May 30, 1866	d. Mar. 13, 1945
Shank, William A	b. 1833	d. 1905
Stone, Elisha	b. Mar. 4, 1815	d. Aug. 24, 1886
Stone, Francis Marion	b. Nov. 20, 1874	d. Feb. 15, 1917
Stone, Mahala Amanda (Hannahs)	b. Jun. 5, 1833	d. Jan. 27, 1911
Stone, William Amos	b. May 20, 1874	d. Aug. 27, 1931
Strucken, Clarence Wesley	b. Apr. 14, 1886	d. Jun. 15, 1917
Strucken, Emma F	b. unknown	d. unknown
Strucken, Jessie G	b. Nov. 17, 1883	d. Jun. 14, 1917
Strucken, John W	b. 1853	d. Apr. 18, 1922
Strucken, Mary A	b. Nov. 6, 1862	d. Feb. 23, 1949
Strucken, Sherman M	b. 1896	d. Jun. 15, 1917
Thompson, L	b. 1903	d. Dec. 24, 1918
Truman, Ezra C	b. Feb. 9, 1848	d. Feb. 25, 1917
Unknown	b. unknown	d. unknown
Unknown	b. unknown	d. unknown
Ware, Allie	b. unknown	d. unknown
Ware, Catherine Mary (Brown)	b. Mar. 10, 1841	d. Nov. 14, 1922
Ware, Charles Pittman	b. unknown	d. 1902
Ware, I Luther	b. Nov. 15, 1877	d. May 13, 1944
Ware, Luther W	b. Mar. 13, 1913	d. Nov. 14, 1978
Ware, Margaret Baty	b. 1870	d. 1893
Ware, Reitha	b. Mar. 21, 1905	d. Mar. 21, 1905
Winters, Baby	b. Sep. 11, 1918	d. Sep. 13, 1918

*Extracts***The Departed: A List of Those Who Have Died in Multnomah County, Oregon during the Year Just Closed [1880]***The Oregonian* 1 Jan 1881, page 2

Month	Day	Year	Surname	Given Name	Age
September	9	1880	Aiken	James	45y
December	28	1880	Allard	Nellie May	10y3m12d
November	8	1880	Arnold	Eliot E	9y1m
March	7	1880	Babbett	Gen (Mrs)	(not given)
September	1	1880	Bartholomew	John	35y
June	25	1880	Beebe	Edwin	56y
September	30	1880	Bequette	Benjamin C	51y
May	8	1880	Bird	Clarence Eugene	4y3m
August	7	1880	Bird	Daisy	3m26d
April	29	1880	Black	Francis P	2y6m9d
January	7	1880	Blaker	Isabella (Mrs)	76 y
January	3	1880	Bonney	Mina C (Mrs)	21y
October	28	1880	Bonser	Margaret (Mrs)	47y10m
November	10	1880	Bore	Leopold	1y24d
October	26	1880	Briggs	Helen Whalley (Mrs)	(not given)
February	20	1880	Bruen	William O	43y1m2d
August	11	1880	Buchtel	Albert Zeiber	23y
October	7	1880	Campbell	infant son of Angus & Mary	(not given)
December	8	1880	Carle	William C	7m25d
July	19	1880	Carr	Thomas S	30y
March	2	1880	Caruthers	Tilly	18y6d
September	16	1880	Charlton	Ione	(not given)
May	22	1880	Clark	A B	17m
August	17	1880	Clawson	Emma (Miss)	(not given)
September	8	1880	Clinton	Mary (Mrs)	80y
March	23	1880	Conner	Francis (Capt)	(not given)
January	4	1880	Cooke	Anna (Mrs)	85y
May	31	1880	Corson	Harry E H	10y11m
February	2	1880	Crouch	Carl August	6m
December	12	1880	Cunningham	Ellen Barry	53y
July	18	1880	Cunningham	S W (Mrs)	23y8m
March	9	1880	Dally	George W	(not given)
October	28	1880	Dean	Charles	38y
November	30	1880	Delano	Chester	2y8m
July	22	1880	Doas	John B	42y
July	18	1880	Drake	James	68y
August	26	1880	Drew	John Lewis	6y6m18d

Submitted by Loretta Welsh

Month	Day	Year	Surname	Given Name	Age
January	31	1880	Dufur	Frances S (Mrs)	20y11m15d
February	24	1880	Dunbar	Alex	65y
October	4	1880	Dunbar	William (Mrs)	21y8m
April	26	1880	Durur	Willie J	1y9m20d
November	17	1880	Duvall	Nicholas	83y
December	12	1880	Effinger	Francis A (Dr)	63y
May	9	1880	Elkolos	Abe	17y5m14d
January	7	1880	Evans	Wm M	27y
March	26	1880	Farg-Aly	D R	64y
September	23	1880	Fisher	George N (Capt)	68y8m1d
March	27	1880	Ford	B A (Mrs Dr)	57y
September	19	1880	Foss	Carroll E	8y3m
December	16	1880	Francis	Eliot I	3m10d
March	12	1880	Franklin	Jennie T	(not given)
August	12	1880	Fuller	Harriet	8m27d
November	18	1880	Guild	Gracie B	6y
March	30	1880	Habersham	Lydia B	2y6m9d
December	17	1880	Hackard	Jacob	70y
October	11	1880	Halpruner	Daniel S	3y4m
April	28	1880	Hamilton	Gen (Mrs)	(not given)
July	8	1880	Hansel	Sarah H (Mrs)	67y
February	9	1880	Harbaugh	Catharine (Mrs)	(not given)
March	8	1880	Hawkins	Estella May	1y7m20d
January	23	1880	Henrici	Anna Maria (Mrs)	(not given)
October	13	1880	Hildebrand	George W	13m17d
December	26	1880	Hislop	Lulu	7y10m
February	24	1880	Holman	Mary M	23y8m
June	1	1880	Howe	Alice	15y4m24d
February	22	1880	Johnson	Anthony	26y
April	8	1880	Kaiser	Andrew	50y2m
August	17	1880	Keller	infant son of John & Eliza	3m
May	20	1880	Kelly	Martin	12m20d
December	30	1880	Kelly	William T	1y3m29d
January	31	1880	Kimberling	E L (Mrs)	51y
December	27	1880	Labbe	Lucy	6y2m27d
May	25	1880	Lamb	Katherine (Miss)	14y3m25d
February	25	1880	Lawless	Joseph J	24y11m

Month	Day	Year	Surname	Given Name	Age
November	21	1880	Long	Emma	9y6m
January	25	1880	Loran	D R	45y
December	1	1880	Macfeely	Thomas	2m21d
October	11	1880	Mack	J M (Dr)	53y2m
October	10	1880	MacLeod	Annie J	17y9m16d
July	14	1880	Malarkey	Daniel J	42y
July	2	1880	McClary	William (Mrs)	47y
November	8	1880	McCormick	P (Rev)	75y
August	31	1880	McCurdy	Hannah C	(not given)
September	5	1880	Miller	John	53y
September	23	1880	Miller	John	50y
October	12	1880	Minahan	Michael	33y15d
December	16	1880	Moeller	Adolph	32y
February	28	1880	Moore	Frederick	26y
September	9	1880	Morgan	James	3m4d
May	18	1880	Morgan	Mary (Mrs)	50y
June	8	1880	Newitt	Eliza W	1y20d
September	5	1880	Nolan	Adeline	39y1m2d
January	1	1880	Norton	Patrick	50y11m25d
August	26	1880	O'Neill	infant son of Barney & Kate	15m
September	7	1880	Owens	Patrick	53y
December	15	1880	Owens	Stephen	1y11m20d
March	4	1880	Palmer	Arthur J	5m3d
January	7	1880	Pearne	G M	27y
March	2	1880	Piper	Clara A	49y
October	21	1880	Potts	Pearl D	8y7m
August	11	1880	Purvine	Charles	16y5m6d
October	16	1880	Quigley	J (Mrs)	43y4m
August	4	1880	Rankin	Eva Rosa	7y9m
January	2	1880	Reed	Jonathan	55y
October	30	1880	Regner	Frankie E	5y10m23d
December	8	1880	Richards	Henry George	15y9m14d
January	18	1880	Ring	Alexander	31y
August	19	1880	Ring	Valentine	6m5d
February	5	1880	Ripley	Emma Hawthorne	12y
October	3	1880	Roberts	G W	24y
October	22	1880	Rupp	Annie M (Mrs)	32y

Month	Day	Year	Surname	Given Name	Age
November	28	1880	Scott	Samuel	18y3m20d
March	24	1880	Sevensen	Per	23y8m
July	9	1880	Sheldon	Lois N	(not given)
January	21	1880	Sherry	Kate (Miss)	21y11m
March	4	1880	Sloan	Frances (Mrs)	48y
March	5	1880	Sloan	Joseph (Mrs)	(not given)
February	28	1880	Smith	Charles B	8y6m
February	11	1880	Smith	Clara A	9y11d
February	5	1880	Smith	Mamie	11y5m26d
December	28	1880	Smith	Thomas F	21y9m9d
June	11	1880	Smith	Vivian	19m
May	18	1880	Souls	C Harry	28y
August	31	1880	Sprague	Lottie	5m21d
March	7	1880	Sprague	Sarah (Mrs)	71y
December	30	1880	Springer	Ellen	42y2m
February	4	1880	Sterritt	(Mrs)	(not given)
August	12	1880	Strowbridge	Elizabeth K (Mrs)	70y3m2d
May	25	1880	Sullivan	Arthur	5m
June	29	1880	Summerfield	S (Mrs)	(not given)
May	13	1880	Taylor	Alice H	18d
September	7	1880	Thatcher	Frederick M	(not given)
August	23	1880	Tierney	Mary Catherine	8m4d
September	14	1880	Wadhams	E L (Mrs)	45y
April	15	1880	Wallace	Sammie B	12y3m
October	21	1880	Watson	Flora E	16m
May	17	1880	Weatherford	Wm (Dr)	65y6m13d
April	29	1880	Wehrum	Henry	56y6m
February	22	1880	Weisar	John	57y
May	14	1880	Wetherbull	Sophia H (Mrs)	53y6m7d
November	28	1880	Wike	Ole L	31y
July	28	1880	Wikidal	Joseph	52y1m
March	27	1880	Williams	Helen	5y9m
July	28	1880	Williams	Peter S	41y
September	1	1880	Wilson	Robert	1y
December	30	1880	Wintler	Michael	46y
December	19	1880	Wold	Manny	6y
May	30	1880	Woodworth	Nancy	57y
July	16	1880	Wray	John	62y11m
August	2	1880	Zimmerman	Johanne	10m

GFO's Biographical Books

The Genealogical Forum of Oregon has a collection of biographical books in its library. An index of the following books has been created.

Book Title & Publisher	Book Code
<i>Portrait & Biographical Record of Portland & Vicinity</i> Chapman Publishing Co. – 1903	Chap-PBRP
<i>Portrait & Biographical Record of the Willamette Valley</i> Chapman Publishing Co. – 1903	Chap-PBRW
<i>History of the Columbia River Valley From The Dalles to the Sea Vol. II</i> The S. J. Clarke Publishing Co – 1928	Clar-HCRV2
<i>History of the Columbia River Valley From The Dalles to the Sea Vol. III;</i> The S. J. Clarke Publishing Co – 1928	Clar-HCRV3
<i>Men of Oregon</i> The Chamber of Commerce Bulletin – 1911	CofC-MO
<i>Encyclopedia of Northwest Biography</i> The American Historical Co. – 1941	Down-ENWB
<i>The Centennial History of Oregon 1811 – 1911 Vol. II</i> The S. J. Clarke Publishing Co. – 1912	Gast-CHO2
<i>The Centennial History of Oregon 1811 – 1911 Vol. III</i> The S. J. Clarke Publishing Co. – 1912	Gast-CHO3
<i>The Centennial History of Oregon 1811 – 1911 Vol. IV</i> The S. J. Clarke Publishing Co. – 1912	Gast-CHO4
<i>Portland Oregon Its History and Builders Vol. II</i> The S. J. Clarke Publishing Co. – 1911	Gast-POHB2
<i>Portland Oregon Its History and Builders Vol. III</i> The S. J. Clarke Publishing Co. – 1911	Gast-POHB3
<i>An Illustrated History of the State of Oregon</i> The Lewis Publishing Co. – 1893	Hine-IHSO
<i>History of the Willamette Valley</i> Himes & Lang – 1885	Lang-HWV
<i>History of Portland Oregon With Illustrations and Biographical Sketches of Prominent Citizens and Pioneers</i> D. Mason & Co. – 1890	Scot-HPO
<i>Illustrated History of Lane County Oregon</i> A. G. Walling – 1884	Wall-IHLC
<i>An Illustrated History of Central Oregon</i> Western Historical Publishing Co. - 1905	West-IHCO
<i>An Illustrated History of Union and Willowa Counties</i> Western Historical Publishing Co – 1902	West-IHUW

Order a copy of the bio by sending your return address, index information, and **\$5.00 per request** (check made payable to GFO) to:

Genealogical Forum of Oregon, Inc.
ATTN: biographical records
2505 S.E. 11th Ave., Suite B-18
Portland, OR 97202-1061

*Extracts***Biographical Index Aasen - Ayres***Submitted by Loretta Welsh*

Surname	Given Name	Comments	Book Code	Page
Aasen	Sivert E	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO4	710
Abbey	Peter M		Gast-CHO4	617
Abbott	Edwin S		Gast-CHO2	1024
Abbott	Luther A		Gast-CHO2	807
Abbott	Robert A		Gast-CHO3	561
Abdill	G B		Lang-HWV	880
Abernathy	Edwin P S		Gast-CHO4	155
Abernethy	George		Lang-HWV	603
Abernethy	Sarah F (Mrs)	incl. portrait	Clar-HCRV3	310
Abernethy	William	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO4	72
Abplanalp	Melchoir	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO2	854
Abraham	James		Hine-IHO	976
Abrams	Lewis		Chap-PBRW	981
Abrams	Lewis		Hine-IHO	803
Abrams	W H		Hine-IHO	778
Acheson	Mathew		Chap-PBRW	1247
Ackerman	J H (Hon)		Chap-PBRW	995
Ackerson	Truman C		Chap-PBRP	416
Ackles	Neri L		West-IHUW	367
Adair	Hugh R	incl. portrait	Down-ENWB	52
Adair	John (General)		Hine-IHO	657
Adair	L G		Wall-IHLC	494
Adair	William B		Hine-IHO	657
Adams	Allen O		Gast-CHO3	821
Adams	Arba N		West-IHUW	604
Adams	B F		Gast-CHO4	1046
Adams	Charles F		Gast-POHB3	125
Adams	E M		Lang-HWV	663
Adams	George V		Chap-PBRP	330
Adams	Gilbert Allison		Hine-IHO	586
Adams	J Frank		Gast-CHO4	707
Adams	J W		Gast-CHO3	17
Adams	Lewis Hyde		Gast-POHB2	580
Adams	M J		Gast-CHO2	1021
Adams	Manuel D		West-IHCO	359
Adams	Mark C		Gast-CHO4	1017
Adams	Oliver H		Chap-PBRW	705
Adams	Oliver Harmon		Hine-IHO	441
Adams	Oscar P		Chap-PBRW	1454
Adams	Oscar P		Hine-IHO	485
Adams	Oscar P		Wall-IHLC	498
Adams	Sebastian C (Hon)		Hine-IHO	358
Adams	Stephen B		West-IHCO	366
Adams	Thomas H		Gast-POHB2	555
Adams	W L (M D)		Clar-HCRV3	835
Adams	W W S		Gast-CHO4	454
Adams	William		West-IHCO	783
Adams	William D		Chap-PBRP	251
Adams	William H (Judge)		Hine-IHO	370
Adamson	D P		West-IHCO	767
Addington	Joel		Gast-CHO2	287

Surname	Given Name	Comments	Book Code	Page
Addison	Robert	incl. portrait	Chap-PBRW	465
Additon	Otis R	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO2	96
Adee	A L		Clar-HCRV2	603
Adelman	Frank		Gast-CHO2	347
Adkins	E S		Lang-HWV	795
Adkins	James		Chap-PBRP	393
Adkins	John William Henry		Gast-CHO4	1086
Adkins	Sampson D		Chap-PBRW	1064
Adkins	William R		Gast-CHO4	169
Adkisson	Joshua T		West-IHCO	293
Adlard	Fred		West-IHCO	599
Adlard	W T		West-IHCO	602
Adolphsen	Asmus		Gast-CHO4	653
Agee	Benjamin C		Lang-HWV	750
Agee	James		Chap-PBRW	1236
Ager	Charles		Gast-CHO4	188
Ager	George W		Gast-CHO4	294
Ahlskog	William		Gast-CHO4	196
Ahlstrom	S F		Gast-CHO4	822
Ahlstrom	Svante F		West-IHCO	897
Aid	J S		Wall-IHLC	501
Aiken	Andrew G		Lang-HWV	795
Aiken	Andrew Glen	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO4	902
Ainge	Hal Darney		Clar-HCRV3	583
Ainslie	George		Hine-IHO	948
Ainsworth	George Jennings		Chap-PBRP	80
Ainsworth	George Jennings		Chap-PBRW	80
Ainsworth	George Jennings (Captain)		Gast-POHB3	194
Ainsworth	J C		Chap-PBRP	159
Ainsworth	J C		Chap-PBRW	159
Ainsworth	J C		Gast-CHO4	703
Ainsworth	J C		Gast-POHB3	8
Ainsworth	J C (Capt)		Chap-PBRP	158
Ainsworth	J C (Capt)		Chap-PBRW	158
Ainsworth	J C (Captain)		Gast-POHB2	78
Ainsworth	John C		Clar-HCRV3	654
Ainsworth	John C (Capt)		Clar-HCRV3	708
Ainsworth	John C (Capt)		Gast-CHO4	6
Ainsworth	L S	incl. portrait	Clar-HCRV2	600
Aitchison	Clyde B		Gast-CHO3	106
Akers	Jabez Hickson		Chap-PBRW	1525
Akers	L B (Rev)		Gast-CHO3	267
Akers	M L		Gast-CHO3	120
Akin	Carlton D	incl. portrait	West-IHUW	627
Akin	Chancy	incl. portrait	West-IHUW	628
Akins	Thomas R		West-IHUW	537
Albee	William H		Gast-CHO3	870
Albers	Bernard		Chap-PBRP	805
Albers	Bernard Hermann		Gast-POHB3	235
Albers	Frank		CofC-MO	55

Surname	Given Name	Comments	Book Code	Page
Albers	George		CofC-MO	55
Albers	Henry		CofC-MO	55
Albers	Henry		Gast-CHO4	722
Albers	Henry		Gast-POHB3	185
Albers	William	incl. portrait	Clar-HCRV3	358
Albers	William		CofC-MO	55
Albert	H E		Clar-HCRV3	64
Alberts	Lemuel H		Chap-PBRP	524
Albin	Berthold R		Down-ENWB	308
Albrecht	Carl Louis	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO4	352
Albright	Charles		Lang-HWV	750
Albright	Charles (Jr)		Hine-IHO	520
Albright	Daniel		Chap-PBRP	353
Alderman	A L		Lang-HWV	651
Alderman	Edwin A		Chap-PBRW	757
Alderman	Orlando		Lang-HWV	663
Alderson	William C		Clar-HCRV2	735
Aldrich	Lewis Raynor	incl. portrait	Down-ENWB	352
Alexander	C B (M D)		Clar-HCRV2	205
Alexander	Harmon L	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO3	674
Alexander	Robert	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO3	654
Alexander	William H		Chap-PBRW	1436
Alford	Albert	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO3	140
Alford	Albert		Lang-HWV	708
Alford	James A		West-IHUW	569
Alford	Russell A		West-IHCO	1018
Alfred	Francis Marion	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO3	188
Alfred	J H		Clar-HCRV3	722
Alger	Hollis		Gast-POHB2	644
Algesheimer	Conrad		Gast-CHO3	320
Alisky	Charles Adolph		Gast-POHB2	666
Alisky	Charles Adolph	incl. portrait 560a	Scot-HPO	560
Allan	William S		Gast-CHO3	182
Allen	Andy M	incl. portrait	West-IHCO	240
Allen	Charles William		Gast-CHO4	891
Allen	Edward Clarence		Gast-CHO2	1043
Allen	Emery		Gast-CHO4	785
Allen	Ethan W		Hine-IHO	438
Allen	F H		West-IHCO	583
Allen	Frank Eugene		Chap-PBRW	257
Allen	G M		Gast-CHO4	523
Allen	Grandville M		Hine-IHO	878
Allen	Hardy		West-IHCO	764
Allen	Henry		Chap-PBRW	551
Allen	James A		Gast-CHO4	732
Allen	John C		Lang-HWV	708
Allen	N H		Hine-IHO	949
Allen	N H		Lang-HWV	881
Allen	Nelson H		Chap-PBRW	432
Allen	Percy G	incl. portrait	Clar-HCRV3	942
Allen	Reber G		Gast-CHO3	541
Allen	Robert E		Gast-CHO3	855
Allen	Roderick D		Gast-CHO3	167
Allen	Timothy Darius		Chap-PBRW	872
Allen	Washington F		Hine-IHO	940
Allen	William A (D D S)	incl. portrait	Down-ENWB	227
Allen	William M		Chap-PBRW	1208
Allen	William O		Hine-IHO	383
Allen	William W (M D)		Gast-CHO3	276
Alley	Herbert V		Gast-CHO2	625

Surname	Given Name	Comments	Book Code	Page
Allingham	David W		Lang-HWV	751
Alnutt	J W		Hine-IHO	419
Altman	Louis G (M D)		Hine-IHO	517
Ambler	Henry		Chap-PBRW	1142
Ambler	Thomas Lincoln		Chap-PBRW	900
Ames	Joseph S		Chap-PBRW	1458
Ames	Samuel		Chap-PBRW	827
Amey	Clark W		Gast-CHO2	552
Amsden	E H (M D)		Gast-CHO4	406
Amstutz	Jacob		Chap-PBRW	876
Andersen	Andrew C		Gast-CHO2	690
Andersen	LeRoy C		Clar-HCRV3	493
Andersen	Peter C		Chap-PBRW	485
Anderson	Alexander J		West-IHCO	363
Anderson	Andrew		Gast-CHO3	551
Anderson	Andrew		Gast-CHO4	714
Anderson	Andrew		Gast-CHO4	757
Anderson	Andrew Alfred		Gast-CHO2	904
Anderson	Arthur	incl. portrait	Down-ENWB	69
Anderson	Benjamin		Chap-PBRP	852
Anderson	D W		Gast-CHO4	52
Anderson	E L (Capt)		Hine-IHO	283
Anderson	E P		Gast-CHO4	665
Anderson	Eli K		Gast-CHO2	717
Anderson	Elmer E (M D)		Clar-HCRV3	93
Anderson	Enoch E		West-IHCO	342
Anderson	George N		Gast-CHO2	711
Anderson	Glenn G		Gast-CHO4	918
Anderson	Gustav		Gast-CHO2	140
Anderson	H C		Gast-CHO4	900
Anderson	H J		Clar-HCRV3	498
Anderson	Henry T		West-IHCO	1005
Anderson	James		Gast-POHB2	530
Anderson	John A		Chap-PBRP	230
Anderson	John M		Gast-CHO4	913
Anderson	John P		Gast-CHO4	395
Anderson	Joseph M		Gast-CHO2	998
Anderson	May Bell (Mrs)		Gast-CHO3	60
Anderson	Milton J		West-IHCO	249
Anderson	Sam		Gast-CHO4	961
Anderson	Sarah J (Mrs) (Sturgis)		Gast-POHB3	656
Anderson	Thomas	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO4	918
Anderson	Thomas McArthur		Gast-POHB3	632
Anderson	Victor		Gast-CHO4	318
Anderson	Walter R (M D)		Clar-HCRV3	95
Andrae	Oswald	incl. portrait	Clar-HCRV3	754
Andre	Adam		Chap-PBRP	336
Andresen	William		Clar-HCRV2	575
Andrew	V (Brother)		Gast-POHB2	777
Andrews	Arthur		Gast-POHB3	29
Andrews	Benjamin L		West-IHCO	494
Andrews	C Mortimer		West-IHCO	489
Andrews	Charles Ira		West-IHCO	1039
Andrews	David		Lang-HWV	854
Andrews	Frederick Vigne		Gast-POHB3	289
Andrews	George H		Gast-POHB3	467
Andrews	James M		Wall-IHLC	500
Andrews	L M (Dr)		Hine-IHO	729
Andrews	Lorrin H		Hine-IHO	243
Andrews	Theodore W		Gast-CHO4	962

Surname	Given Name	Comments	Book Code	Page
Andrews	William H		West-IHCO	520
Annand	John		Gast-POHB2	105
Anson	Byron W		West-IHCO	537
Anson	James G		West-IHUW	400
Anson	Joseph		West-IHUW	311
Anson	Newell H		West-IHUW	404
Antonisen	Harry		Chap-PBRP	372
Antrim	Eldon E		Gast-CHO3	55
Appelgren	Carl A		Clar-HCRV2	586
Apperson	Albert Jefferson		Hine-IHO	901
Apperson	J T		Lang-HWV	663
Apperson	John T (Capt)		Chap-PBRP	279
Apperson	John T (Capt)	incl. portrait	Chap-PBRW	279
Apperson	John T (Hon)		Hine-IHO	545
Applegate	Charles		Chap-PBRW	1494
Applegate	Charles		Gast-CHO4	629
Applegate	Charles		Lang-HWV	610
Applegate	Charles F		Gast-CHO4	236
Applegate	George		Gast-CHO4	51
Applegate	Ivan D		Gast-CHO4	234
Applegate	Ivon D		West-IHCO	1015
Applegate	Jesse		Chap-PBRW	1415
Applegate	Jesse		Down-ENWB	17
Applegate	Jesse		Gast-CHO4	414
Applegate	Jesse A		Lang-HWV	611
Applegate	Lindsay		Lang-HWV	611
Applegate	Lindsay (Hon)		Chap-PBRW	1545
Applegate	Lucien B		Gast-CHO4	726
Applegate	Lucien B		West-IHCO	1022
Applegate	Minar		Gast-CHO4	271
Applegate	Oliver Cromwell (Capt)	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO4	482
Applegate	Oscar		Gast-CHO4	162
Applegate	Sarah M (Mrs)		Gast-CHO4	219
Applegate	Thomas		Gast-CHO4	260
Applewhite	James M (M D)		Hine-IHO	416
Applewhite	Joseph A (M D)		Clar-HCRV2	15
Aral	Oliver		Gast-CHO3	523
Arant	W F		Gast-CHO4	287
Arbuckle	Benson B		Gast-POHB3	571
Archambeau	William Lambert		Clar-HCRV3	668
Archbold	Alston C (Judge)		Hine-IHO	831
Arigoni	S N		Gast-POHB2	753
Armentrout	George		Chap-PBRP	539
Armitage	Frank L		Chap-PBRW	1393
Armitage	George Henry	home drawing, pg 120	Wall-IHLC	490
Armitage	James		Wall-IHLC	497
Armstrong	Anderville P		Gast-POHB2	440
Armstrong	F L		Gast-CHO4	246
Armstrong	F O (Dr)	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO2	816
Armstrong	John C		Gast-CHO3	484
Armstrong	Lewis E		Chap-PBRP	834
Armstrong	Thomas J	incl. portrait	Clar-HCRV3	838
Armstrong	William		Lang-HWV	866
Arneson	Erik		Gast-CHO4	640
Arnold	Almus M		Gast-CHO3	547
Arnold	James L		Chap-PBRW	1204
Arnold	Jesse Garfield		Clar-HCRV2	155
Arnold	John B		Down-ENWB	96
Arnold	Ralph L (Judge)		Down-ENWB	395
Arnold	William		West-IHUW	358

Surname	Given Name	Comments	Book Code	Page
Arnold	William S (Prof)		Hine-IHO	961
Arnold	Willis D		Gast-POHB2	239
Arnold	Willis D		Hine-IHO	950
Arrington	V L		Hine-IHO	534
Arthur	A F		Chap-PBRW	559
Arthur	David		Lang-HWV	612
Arthurs	John D		Chap-PBRW	1164
Arzner	Xavier		Gast-CHO4	788
Ash	Lewis		Gast-CHO3	113
Ashby	Edward P		West-IHUW	279
Asher	John F	incl. portrait	West-IHCO	684
Ashley	Mark A M		Gast-POHB3	351
Ashworth	Thomas (Rev)		Down-ENWB	357
Aspling	Thomas		Down-ENWB	213
Assenheimer	Fred		Gast-CHO4	645
Atkins	Byron Melvin		Clar-HCRV2	776
Atkins	Joseph Leicester		Clar-HCRV2	926
Atkinson	G H (D D)		Hine-IHO	479
Atkinson	G H (Rev)(DD)		Lang-HWV	898
Atkinson	George H (Rev) (D D)		Gast-POHB3	96
Atkinson	J B		Clar-HCRV2	454
Atkinson	Joseph M		Chap-PBRW	1230
Atkinson	Josiah Little		Chap-PBRP	623
Atkinson	Morton	incl. portrait	Down-ENWB	458
Atkinson	Samuel Wilmer		Gast-CHO2	510
Atkinson	William H		Hine-IHO	410
Atlee	William S		Gast-CHO3	661
Atwell	J F		Clar-HCRV3	677
Atwater	James L		Chap-PBRW	910
Atwell	Frank Charles	incl. portrait	Clar-HCRV2	248
Atwood	James P (Dr)		Hine-IHO	524
Atwood	James P (M D)	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO3	610
Aufranc	A Eugene		Gast-CHO2	361
Ault	Charles A (M D)		Gast-CHO3	996
Austin	Emmett		Gast-CHO2	1033
Austin	Lincoln		West-IHUW	605
Autzen	Thomas		Clar-HCRV3	604
Avann	Richard H		Gast-POHB3	149
Averill	Alva H		Gast-CHO4	727
Averill	Alva H		Gast-POHB3	490
Averill	H J C		Lang-HWV	751
Avery	J C		Chap-PBRW	869
Avery	J C		Gast-CHO4	879
Avery	Punderson		Chap-PBRW	919
Avery	Punderson	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO4	812
Avery	Victor Audubon		Gast-POHB2	515
Avery	J C (Hon)		Hine-IHO	458
Awbrey	Don T		Gast-CHO2	865
Awbrey	Milton T		Chap-PBRW	1256
Axtell	Abram		Gast-POHB3	588
Ayer	Winslow B		Gast-POHB2	192
Ayers	Palmer		Gast-CHO4	357
Ayers	Palmer		Wall-IHLC	494
Ayers	Roy E		Down-ENWB	397
Ayre	George	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO3	888
Ayre	William George		Gast-CHO3	1013

BOOK REVIEW

Genealogy at a Glance: FamilySearch.org Research

Review by Judith Leppert

Author: George G. Morgan
Title: Genealogy at a glance: FamilySearch.org Research
Publisher: Genealogical Publishing Company
 3600 Clipper Mill Road, Suite 260,
 Baltimore, MD 21211.
<http://genealogical.com>
Publication Date: 2014
Pages: 4
Price: \$8.95.

This handy, little guide is plasticized for ease of use while eating and drinking at your laptop because you are so devoted to genealogy that you have no time to break for meals. But seriously, FamilySearch.org is the largest website of information and has been undergoing amazing growth and change. An up-to-date primer like this can be a boon to the researcher who gets lost on all the new screens presented to the computer user.

Frankly, the Wiki part of the website is, by itself, worth your time. It will help you use the many other features of this compendium. Examples are given on how to perform a search; how not to accidentally eliminate information while being too precise; how to geographically search through newly acquired records that aren't fully indexed; how to distinguish between the records, pedigrees, and other formats.

Getting an account is now recommended because the researcher may save things, share them through social media, keep one's own family research, and preserve documentation for bibliographies. Your own stories and photos may be attached and thereby help FamilySearch.org grow even more useful.

George G. Morgan is known as the podcaster of the "The Genealogy Guys," and is also a prolific author with too many credits to list here. He is a former trainer for Sears and has used those skills to build his genealogy hobby

into a career that is internationally recognized.

I can recall Tom O'Brian telling us at a GFO general meeting that FamilySearch.org website was growing and changing. How right he was!

If you have never used FamilySearch.org or, if you haven't used it in a long time, you probably would benefit from using this little guide. If, on the other hand, you are a serious researcher who is willing to explore the many FAQ's and Wiki's offered on the site, you may be successful without this publication.



BOOK REVIEWERS NEEDED

The GFO has an agreement with a few genealogy book publishers. In exchange for providing us with free books, we agree to provide them with reviews of the material. Recently, the donated books have begun to pile up; the GFO needs book reviewers to keep the free books coming. There is a bookshelf, located in the hallway between the GFO office and the library workroom. On this is a shelf with books waiting to be reviewed on one side and a sign-up sheet on the other. There are also forms which can serve as an outline for the review.

Please help us get caught up (and stay caught up) on this project, which benefits the GFO library. If you can help, please contact Joan Galles at bookreviews@gfo.org, or call her on Fridays at the GFO, 503-963-1932.

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

NEW PROGRAMS BEGINNING IN SEPTEMBER

Monthly Research Group – Hunting and Gathering Information

Join us for a new monthly support group and bring your specific problems. We will help each other find information about a family line, learn about resources and search strategies, how to do a reasonably exhaustive search and develop research plans.

Monthly Programs – Breaking Through Those Brick Walls

The focus of our fall monthly meetings will be to help you improve your research skills and find tools to break through your brick walls. Connie Lenzen, Leslie Lawson and other experienced researchers will lead the meetings.



*Advertise
in the
Bulletin*

1 year - 4 issues
 1/8 page \$30
 1/4 page \$60
 1/2 page \$120
advertising@gfo.org

GENEALOGICAL FORUM OF OREGON, INC
 HEADQUARTERS & LIBRARY
 2505 S.E. 11th Ave., Suite B-18
 PORTLAND OR 97202

NON-PROFIT
 ORGANIZATION
 U.S. POSTAGE PAID
 PORTLAND, OREGON
 Permit No. 745

ADDRESS SERVICE REQUESTED

GFO Calendar Sept – November, 2014

SEPTEMBER

1 Library Closed LABOR DAY
 6 10 am Virginia Group
 1 pm German Group
 8 Free Library Day
 9 6 pm Board Meeting
 10 7 pm Genealogy Book Club
 13 9:30 am Illinois Group
 1 pm Writers' Forum
 20 9:30 am **NEW** Monthly
 Research Group
 12 pm Irish Group
 2 pm **NEW** Monthly Brick
 Wall Program
 21 1 pm Family Tree Maker
 Group
 27 9:30 am DNA Group
 1 pm British Group

OCTOBER

4 10 am Virginia Group
 1 pm German Group
 6 Free Library Day
 11 9:30 am Illinois Group
 1 pm Writers' Forum
 14 6 pm Board Meeting
 18 9:30 am **NEW** Monthly
 Research Group
 2 pm **NEW** Monthly Brick
 Wall Program
 19 1 pm Family Tree Maker
 Group
 25 Library Closed Fall Seminar with
 Judy Russell
 26 10 am Judy Russell
 Workshop

NOVEMBER

2 Library Closed for Private Event
 3 Free Library Day
 8 9:30 am Illinois Group
 11:45 am Genealogy Book Club
 1 pm Writers' Forum
 11 6 pm Board Meeting
 15 9:30 am **NEW** Monthly
 Research Group
 12 pm Irish Group
 2 pm **NEW** Monthly Brick
 Wall Program
 16 1 pm Family Tree Maker
 Group
 22 9 am DNA Group
 26 1 pm Library closing early
 27 Library Closed THANKSGIVING

See the GFO calendar at gfo.org for more details and Sunday and Wednesday work parties.