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Descendants of David & Susan (Hinkley) Hammond  
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## The John Hammond Descendants Who Lived in Illinois

Much of the Information concerning this family was given to me by Fern Amundson of Ne-koosa, who descends from John's son, George.

John Hammond was the son of David Hanumond and Susan Hinkley. He was a brother of Nathan and Jonathan Hammond. He is first listed on the Cortland County census in 1830, at which time he gives his age as over 30 but under 40, setting his birth between 1790 and 1799. One of his old sons, Jonathan, lists Delaware County, N.Y., as his birth place, so no doubt John met and married his wife, Pheoby Smith, there. Pheoby was the daughter of Silas Smith and his wife (unknown) Hoenstead. Pheoby had a sister, Betsy Smith, who married a John Boughton, a sister Sally, who had 3 husbands; John Morrison, Charles Dillingham and Fillinger Bennett, a brother Barsley Smith and a brother, Silas Smith.

John died from a fall. He was working and fell off a boat. This, no doubt, happened after 1840 but before 1850 as the last mention I find of John is on the 1840 census.

John's children and marriage are noted on his family sheet. Eban Hammond (born about 1820) married Sally Morse and lived in Boone County, Illinois. See also family sheet for names of his children and their wives. Eben's son, Owen, was an inventor and did pretty well. Among other things, he invented a button-holer for sewing machines and a craftsman's pencil sharpener that sharpened sharper than the ordinary sharpener.

The following paragraph concerning Eben's son, Wilbur, was taken from the book "Belvidere Illustrated," copyright 1896. A picture accompanies the article: Hammond the Healer, page 167.

"Belvidere has been widely advertized by Wilbur Hammond, the healer whose marvelous cures have astonished all who have heard of them. Many refuse to believe that Hammond can heal by his magnetic touch, but recorded cases of cures stand as evidence. Hammond was born north of the city on a farm. He has always taken a deep interest in spiritualistic matters. Not until about a year ago, did he discover his power of healing. He goes into a trance and claims to be controlled by a deceased German physician. Patients from far and near flock to Belvidere to be treated by the healer."

Some of John Hammond's children, after spending a time in Illinois, went to other states.

(Contributed by member Dorothy Cannon)

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**CORRECTION**



In the last Tales & Trails, Volume 17, Number 2, April 2003, Page 17, the article about the Klickitat County, Washington Atlas gave a phone number to call regarding purchase of said Atlas. I repeatedly call the listed number, but each time was told no number was available. I would like to talk with A. R. Whitmore before purchasing the Atlas. Would you be so kind to check on the correct telephone number for me. I have been researching the William G. Thompson and John S. Burgen families for several years. The Thompson homestead was where the aluminum plant and John Day Dam is now located. Burgen place south of Goldendale about 4-5 miles on the old Columbus highway. Anyway, hoping the plat book available will help me.

Wally Thompson (CGGS member)

The correct number is:

509-896-2344.

Your editor transposed the numbers—sorry.



**COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES  
BROCHURE FOR THE  
1956 STEVENSON HIGH SCHOOL**

**\*\***(Emil Zurcher at the end of the list is my 2nd cousin once removed – until reading this I didn't know he had 2 middle names).

Virginia Carol Adams  
Donald LeRoy Blaisdell  
Jimmy Van Coates  
Fredrick LeRoy Cloe  
Paul Wilburn Clement  
Sandra Nell Calkins  
Melvin Dean Douglass  
Francis Sterling Elliott  
Julie Ann Foss  
Elaine Evelyn Grant  
Jerry Louis Hebert  
Jerry Lynn Hardwick  
Kathryn Louise Johnson  
Sharon Rose Joseph  
Lois Marlene Keller  
Joanne Myrtle King  
Joseph David Lee  
Marilyn Elsie Mauldin  
Caroline Louise Morby  
Roaslie Rae Morby  
Gerald Gage Neyland  
Donna Jean Nichols  
Minta May Blackledge Owens  
Richard Terry Reid  
Cherie Cecilia Rutledge  
Lorraine Beverly Shull  
Sandra Rae Simmons  
James Chambers Smith  
Marie Schneider  
Del Signey Van Camp  
Beverly Joan Willing  
Carroll Nadine Woods  
Jacqueline Jean Westby  
Sandra Lee West  
Emil LaVerne Fredrick Zurcher

Submitted by member Julie Schall\*\*

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**Causes of Death with Descriptions**

This is intended as a guide to some of the causes of death listed in these records. It should not be considered medical council, as I have no medical background.

**Angina Pectoris**

Description: **From Websters: A condition marked by recurrent pain, usually in the chest and left arm, caused by a sudden decrease of the blood supply to the heart muscle**

**Apoplexy**

Current Name: Stroke

Description: **Hemorrhage of a blood vessel in the brain; a sudden loss of sensation; a stroke**

**Appendicitis**

Description: **Inflammation of the appendix**

**Bilious Fever**

Description: **A fever supposed to be due to a liver disorder**

**Bright's Disease**

Current Name: Nephritis

Description: **An acute or chronic disease of the kidneys, characterized by inflammation, degeneration, fibrosis, etc.**

**Cerebral Hemorrhage**

Description: **Bleeding within the brain**

**Childbirth**

Description: **Also was called confinement**

**Confinement**

Current Name: Childbirth

Description: **Death occurring during or due to childbirth.**

**Consumption**

Current Name: Tuberculosis

Description: **A disease causing the wasting away of the body, especially from tuberculosis of the lungs**

**Cretinism**

Description: **Congenital hypothyroidism**

**Croup**

Description: **A disease known scientifically as acute obstructive laryngitis, diphtheria, or occasionally strep throat**

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Stevenson

HIGH SCHOOL GYM

SENIORS 1956

PATRONS and PATRONESSES

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hoffman

Mr. and Mrs. Don Leer

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Vaux

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Crews

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cameron

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fuller

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sharp

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| Virginia Adams   | Marilyn Mauldin |
| Donald Blaisdell | Caroline Morby  |
| Sandra Calkins   | Rosy Morby      |
| Paul Clement     | Jerry Neyland   |
| Fred Cloe        | Minta Owens     |
| James Coates     | Richard Reid    |
| Dean Douglass    | Cherie Rutledge |
| Francis Elliot   | Donna Sellstead |
| Julie Foss       | Lorraine Shull  |
| Elaine Grant     | Sandra Simmons  |
| Jerry Hebert     | James Smith     |
| Jerry Hardwick   | Marie Schneider |
| Kathy Johnson    | Del Van Camp    |
| Sharon Joseph    | Sandra West     |
| Louis Keller     | Jackie Westby   |
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ROYAL COURT

Elaine Grant, Queen

Romona Alway, Princess

Carol Douglass, Princess

## A Warm Welcome to Our New Resident

Helen Reierson.

Helen was born and raised in Centerville, Washington. She was the youngest of four children born to John and Elizabeth Miller. Her mother died when she was only three years old. Her dad remarried to Lena Hollingsworth and then made Helen big sister to two more children, Jeanne (Hannifan) and Jerry Miller.

Helen's grandparents were homesteaders, originally from England. Many of her siblings and their families settled in the Centerville valley on their own ranches.

After Helen married Leonard Card, they moved to The Dalles, where they raised their four daughters: Janice Carson, Sydney, Australia,; Debbie Card, Eugene, Oregon; Kathy Emmons and Julie Saldivar, The Dalles. Leonard worked for varied car agencies throughout the years, until his death in 1967. Helen later married Irv Reier-son.

She's been a The Dalles resident for over 55 years.

Helen's first love was being a homemaker and being involved with her children's activities. She was active in PTA and in her church choir. In later years Helen went to work for The Dalles School District as a teacher's aid at Thompson and Wilson schools.

One of the things Helen loved to do was work in her garden. Her specialty was her beautiful roses...over 30 bushes!

Helen has five grandchildren, Brett and Laurie (Grenya) Emmons, Jason, Courtney (Judah) and Danny Saldivar. She also has five great-grandchildren, Trevor, Robert, Rachelle, Brandon and Della. Her favorites in life...why, her "grand's" and "greats," of course!

By the way, I've also had the privilege of meeting Helen's live-in companion Annie, and she is a beauty! She has the most gorgeous green eyes and wears black & white so stylishly!

Annie is not the run of the mill feline, and believe me, she has quite a sense of humor! Why, one night ( about 12:00 a.m.) she thought playing a game of "bat the string" would be lots of fun, so while Helen was sleeping she batted and swung

She was having so much fun she thought having a playmate would be really great so she invited Rolly to play too!

While that was an invitation he wasn't expecting, he hastily responded!

One can well imagine his relief when he found there was "no emergency" after all, only Annie playing!

Needless to say, Helen has now explained to Annie that the cord coming from the wall is attached to an emergency alarm and that she is not allowed to play "bat the string" with it any more!

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May 2, 2003

Dear Friends,

Enclosed is a check to CGGS in memory of Leona. She enjoyed the group very much and I enjoyed tagging along.

Group and individual cards received here were much appreciated.

Sincerely,  
Les Ritchey



## IN MEMORIAM

Carolyn Marie Hammond, 88, a resident of The Dalles, passed away March 29, 2003, at a local care facility.

She was born in Mosier (Oregon) on October 17, 1914, to Hannah and John Davenport, both having been born in The Dalles of pioneer families. She is survived by her daughter Carita, and son Philip.

Her interests ranged from crafts and gardening to traveling the United States and foreign countries.

May 23, 2003

Dear Friends:

I am enclosing a small donation to your Society for the wonderful work that one of your members did for me recently. Her name is Earline Wasser, and she is a dedicated, efficient lady.

The obituary that she found for me will be most helpful in my search, and I thank her, very much.

I am Researcher for the Tulsa Genealogical Society, and also volunteer in the Genealogy Center of the Public library system here in Tulsa. If I can ever be of assistance to any of your members, please call on me.

Sincerely,  
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Tulsa, OK 74136-8713  
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WOMEN WHO EARN THEIR LIVING

It has been frequently estimated that a third of the women in the United States-exclusive of farmers wives-are earning their living. (The farmers' wives earn it, honestly enough; but whether they get it or not is another thing.)

Where a century ago the main occupation allowed to women was house work with a little sewing or nursing of the lower grades; now the nurses are trained nurses, the seamstress has become the prosperous dressmaker, even the house servant is on the verge of organization and advancement.

Quite beyond these ancient lines of service our modern women are steadily increasing in numbers in every kind of human work. Some statistics gathered from the last census showed women engaged even in such occupations as these:

Stock raisers and drovers.....	1947
Lumbermen.....	100
Woodchoppers.....	113
Civil engineers and surveyors.....	84
Longshoremen.....	12
Stevadores.....	21
Watchmen and policemen.....	879
Boatmen and sailors.....	154
Pilots.....	5
Carriage and hack drivers.....	43
Blacksmiths.....	196
Railway baggagemen.....	10
Brakesmen.....	31
Conductors.....	7
Switchmen and yardmen.....	25
Ship carpenters.....	6
Masons.....	167
Plumbers and fitters.....	126
Fishermen and oystermen.....	1805
Miners and quarrymen.....	1370
Authors and scientists.....	2616

And 1320 women as guides, trappers, hunters and scouts.

These last are amazing trades for wives and mothers surely; and probably are pursued by those yet unmarried or whose children are

grown; but they serve as a starting index to the latitude of professions now open to women.

Womens Home Journal for February

The Dalles Chronicle  
February 17, 1906

Thanks to member Lorna Elliott for submitting this article.

CDM Farm was located east of Mosier, Oregon

By member Rose Denslinger

Family names: Denslinger-Simpson-Rice-George-Bishop-Kimball-Kendall-Nichoels-Coburn.

Like many Oregonians, I was born in Oklahoma, in a small town. Ada is located in Pontotoc county and today, 2003, we still have family that lives there.

After my parents, Paul Lee and Martha Marie (George) Simpson divorced in the summer of 1944, we moved into Ada from our Grandfather Simpson's farm to live with out Grandmother, Susie Elizabeth (Bishop) Vibbard. Her husband, Cecil, a soldier in the Army, was over seas in the Philippines. It was a difficult time for my parents, so in January of 1945, my Mother and Grandmother decided we would move to Oregon where my Grandmother's brother Bill Bishop and his family lived. We, my Mother, Grandmother, younger sister, Wilma Lee, and brother Richard Lee came by train to Mosier, Oregon. Most of the people on the train were soldiers being moved to different camps. There was not a food service on that train, so when the train would stop, either Mother or Granny would get off and buy food for us. There were no McDonalds then so it was mostly peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, fruit and milk. We thought it was very good.

Uncle Bill worked for the railroad and we stayed with them until Mother found work. My Mother went to the grocery store. While visiting with the grocer, she told him that she and Grandmother were looking for any kind of work. He sent her to see Cal Rice who was the foreman of the CDM ranch. Both were hired. Not only did they get wages but a house to live in came with the job.

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**Diphtheria**

Description: An acute infectious disease caused by a bacterium and characterized by weakness, high fever, the formation in the air passages of a tough, membranelike obstruction to breathing, and the production of a potent neurotoxin

**Dropsy**

Current Name: **Edema**

Description: Swelling or tumor; from **Wester's**: an abnormal accumulation of fluid in cells, tissues, or cavities of the body, resulting in swelling

**Dropsy of Heart**

Description: Congestive heart failure

**Dysentery**

Description: Any of various intestinal inflammations characterized by abdominal pain and frequent and intense diarrhea with bloody, mucous feces

**Dyspepsia**

Description: Also **dispepsia**; bad digestion usually involving weakness, loss of appetite and depression.

**Eczema**

Description: A non-contagious skin disorder characterized by itching, inflammation and the formation of scales

**Embolism**

Description: The obstruction of a blood vessel by an embolus (any foreign matter, as a blood clot or air bubble carried in the bloodstream) too large to pass through it

**Endocarditis**

Description: Inflammation of the endocardium (the thin membrane lining the cavities of the heart)

**Erysipelas**

Description: Also **Saint Anthony's Fire**; a skin disease caused by strep infection which devastates the blood

**Erysipelus**

Description: From **Websters**: an acute infectious disease of the skin or mucous membranes caused by a streptococcus and characterized by local inflammation and fever

**Fatty liver**

Current Name: **cirrhosis**

**Glandular Fever**

Current Name: **Mononucleosis**

**Gravel**

Description: A deposit of small solidified material which form in the kidneys or gallbladder

**Hardening of the Arteries**

Current Name: **Atherosclerosis**

Description: **Plaque** consisting of **Fat** and **Cholesterol** build up within the arteries and causing the arteries to become stiff and hard. This is the underlying cause of many other cardiovascular disorders.

**Hemorrhage**

Description: **Heavy bleeding**; generally from a burst blood vessel

**Inflammatory Rheumatism**

Description: A number of various conditions characterized by muscle and joint pain and inflammation

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Submitted by member L. Renee Briggs

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It was a fair size house consisting of a living room, dining room, a small kitchen and 4 small bedrooms. Mom tells us that two of the rooms were only big enough for beds, but in that time, it was a lot of room for us. The house had a large covered front porch and an enclosed back porch. There was a spring behind the house where Mother had a big box with a screen top that the water flowed through that she used for a refrigerator. She would put any thing she wanted to keep cold in jars, seal them tight and place them in the box. It was a very cold spring. I think our drinking water came from that spring also. Other people also had their screen covered boxes and their food in the spring.

There were several other houses on the farm. Earnest and Birdie Bishop had a small two bedroom house. Mr. and Mrs. Kendall had a fairly large house. And Roy Nichoels and his wife lived down by the lake. Other people who worked there lived in Mosier. There were a few other people living there in other houses but we have forgotten the names.

There were some orchards of peaches, pears and cherries and row crops of strawberries, cantaloupes, green beans, early peas, bell peppers and early and late crop potatoes. My Mother and Granny worked where ever they were needed. We children were either with Mother or Granny. In the spring they planted the row crops and hoed weeds from the row crops and around every tree in the orchard. Mr. Nichoels drove the tractor and cultivator between the rows but could not get too close to the trees so the weeds had to be hoed out. The orchards were kept free of weeds as they did not grow a cover crop under trees at that time.

Mr. Nichoels drove the tractor that pulled the strawberry planting machine. It had

four iron seats on it for four people to plant strawberries but my Mother, Marie and her friend A vanile Kimball, were the only ones who worked on it. The machine had a clicker on it that clicked each time they were to plant a strawberry plant. There were 1000 plants per row and each person planted two rows as they moved up the rows. There were 55 acres of strawberries. Keith Coburn told them they did a better job than the four men that was on the same type of machine at his Dayton (Oregon) farm.

Mr. Nichoels also drove the tractor that pulled the potato planting machine. It had one iron seat on it and my Mother, Marie worked on it. It was a bouncy machine. One day it came loose from the tractor, flipped up in the air, dumped Mother off and then fell on her leg. Nothing was broken, but she was badly bruised up. . She was told to take a day off while they repaired the machine, and then was back to work the following day planting potatoes. They did not have OWCP then. No work, No pay, so she went right back out on the machine. They planted early and late potatoes.

I asked Mother how many hours a day they worked. They were in the field at 7AM and didn't finish their day until 7PM. Seven days a week.

At Harvest time, a group of Indian families camped by the lake and helped pick the crops. The ladies picked with their babies in the boards on their backs. My Mother is very fast with her hands but said that most of the Indian ladies were faster. The Indian men did pick the crops but were not as fast as the women.

I remember the packing houses for both the strawberries and cantaloupes. They were basically roofs over the dirt floor so the sun was kept off the fruit. There was always a wonderful smell of what ever fruit was being packed.

Today, the cantaloupes that we buy just aren't as good as what we had there. They were ready to eat when picked, packed the same day and hauled to market in the early morning for sales the next day.

My Grandmother, Susie loved to fish. After work, she would go down to the lake and catch fish for our dinner. To this day, I really like any kind of fish. Granny did not care what she caught, she was happy to be fishing. She sang and some times whistled while she was fishing. Often one of us would go with her and walk along with her.

I had been in first grade in Ada, OK, but when we moved to Oregon, Mom did not put me back in school. So that September, my Sister, Wilma and I both started school in Mosier. In October my Mother married Cal (Clarence Walter) Rice. They bought a home in Cherry Park, east of The Dalles, and we moved. Dad had four daughters from his first marriage. Anita & Luvilla were in high school and chose to stay with their Grandparents (Edna and Ernest Evans). His younger daughters, Sharon & Coetta moved to The Dalles with us. Coetta was a few months older than Wilma so all three of us were in the same grade. Sharon was a year older than me so was two grades ahead of us.

That fall, Grandpa Cecil came home from the war. He and my grandmother moved to Dayton (Oregon) to work for Keith Coburn. They continued to work for Mr. Coburn and in the summer we would take turns going to stay with them and pick strawberries or green beans. We used the money for our school clothes.

One year we'd pick berries, and then the next year we'd pick beans. You stood up and picked beans, so that part was easier and you were mostly crawling down between the rows to pick the berries, but you could sample the berries and berries right out of the field are the best. The berries had to be picked with just the right amount of stem. Being the grandchildren meant we had to do it right. It was expected of us.

My Grandmother died in January of 1952 and Grandpa Cecil died in May of 1960.

Now when we drive down I-84, there is still one house and the lake you can see from the freeway, but row crops were plowed up and a very neat cherry orchard is there now.

Rose Marie (Simpson-Rice) Denslinger  
April 3, 2003.

**Skamania County Pioneer**  
**Stevenson, Washington**  
**April 12, 1906 Vol XIII No. 47**

**Carson Items**

Fine weather. Good roads.  
Carson swarms with strangers.

J.W. Page, of Neilswill, Wisconsin, is at Carson again for the summer. He will assist the Wind River Lumber Company in their logging operations. E.C. Young has also returned to take up his former work with the same company.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Clairmore, a daughter. Although Mr. Clairmore is very proud of his daughter, his pride is equaled by Chas. Malley, the grandfather.

Correction—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roberson, a son—not a daughter as was formerly reported to the Pioneer. We hope this correction will appease Mr. Roberson's wrath.

Mrs. Thos. Monaghan, accompanied by her son and daughter, returned from Portland Monday.

Carson now has a resident blacksmith. W.C. Spansel, formerly of Portland. Since Mr. Spansel arrived he has done a rushing business.

Submitted by member Julie Schall

Berge Cemetery

Transcription taken April 28, 2001.

Home Valley, Washington, Skamania County 98610

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Cochran, James Majoric, b. 1903, d. 1977, PFC US ARMY, WWII

Cooke, Shane C., b. 1972, d. 1999, Either let me fly or give me death. Let my soul rest or take my breath

Davids, Julia, b. 1857, d. 1940. Mother.

Davids, Frank A., b. 1859, d. 1935. Father

Erickson, Agatha, b. 1857, d. 1949. Mother.

Frost, Agatha Marie, b. 11-1886, d. 1905.

Frost, Ander, b. 1890, d. 1970.

Frost, Endre, b. 1852, d. 1890. Cascade Locks Project.

Grenia, Gladys V., b. 2-20-1913, d. 9-8-1982.

Hendrickson, Tom, b. 1883, d. 1963.

Hovey, James S., b. 8-29-1944, d. 9-10-1993.

Hutcheson, Anna Frost, b. 1885, d. 1946.

Hutcheson, William Lester Jr., b. 1948, d. 1948.

Hutcheson, William Lester, b. 1913, d. 1952.

Johnson, Alfred M., b. 1908, d. 1976.

Johnson, Ethel Hutcheson, b. 1911, d. 1983.

Johnson, Karl Alfred, b. 1952, d. 1970.

Johnson, Randal Alan, b. 1961, d. 1983.

Johnson, Walter Edward, b. 5-27-1935, d. 5-16-1977.

Kannberg, William E., b. 1867, d. 1955.

Kelly, Delima Rose, b. 1886, d. 1970. Mother.

Kelly, James W., b. 1901, d. 1972, "Red".

Larson, Anna C. "Lena", b. 1875, d. 1939. Mother.

Larson, Britt E., b. 1866, d. 1943. Father.

Larson, Clara E., b. 1902, d. 1969.

Larson, John Eric, b. 1903, d. 1963.

Larson, Louis Olef, b. 7-27-1899, d. 5-31-1987, US Army WWI N2.

Leist, John, b. 7-1-1849, d. 12-8-1925.

Maddux, Robert H., b. 8-2-1912, d. 12-24-1997.

Meneice, Ingeborg, b. 1859, d. 1949. Mother.

Meneice, Thomas H., b. 1854, d. 1919. At Rest.

Roberts, Dorothea A., b. 6-19-1921, d. -, Beloved wife, mother and grandma. Dad and Mom married 58.

Roberts, Willis D., b. 6-9-1911, d. 3-5-1995, Beloved husband, father and grandpa.

Skaelheim, John M., b. 1884, d. 1964. Father.

Sopolski, Elsie M., b. 1904, d. 1983. Sister.

Tinlin, Agnes Steams, b. 1895, d. 1978. Waldport, Ore.

Tinlin, Walter D., b. 1885, d. 1937. Pennymuir Scotland.

Wedforth, C., b. 10-8-1847, d. 5-5-1921.

### SOCIETY NOW A NON-PROFIT CORPORATION

At the April meeting the board recommended to the membership that our society register with the State of Oregon as a Non-Profit Corporation. The primary reason behind the recommendation was the fact that most foundations require status as a non-profit organization to be considered for obtaining grant funding for projects. The necessary revisions to our By-Laws and the recommendation were both approved at the April meeting. The paperwork was submitted and we received notice from the State of Oregon that we were registered effective May 6, 2003.

The board also considered filing with the Internal Revenue Service for a 501(c)(3) determination letter. However in reviewing the instructions for filing it was learned that organizations with an annual budget of normally not more than \$5000 did not need to file. Our budget would only approach that amount if, and when, we succeed in finding grant funding for the Pioneer Cemetery marker or other projects. That, plus the fact that the filing fee was \$500, resulted in the board decision to not file with the IRS.

Even without a determination letter from the IRS, it is my understanding that donations to the society can be show as a charitable deduction on an individual's tax return (I'm sure Larry will holler if I'm off base here).

Jim Bull  
CGGS President

May 21, 2003

{Abstracted version}

The Oregon Newspaper Project is currently emerging from a period of reorganization, and I would like to take this opportunity to acquaint you with the project if you are new to us, and to provide those of you already familiar with the project with some of the changes that we've recently made.

ONP was established in 1952 as a joint effort by the Oregon Newspaper Assoc. and the University of Oregon Library to preserve and archive Oregon newspapers on microfilm. The project expanded steadily with the help of libraries and historical societies across Oregon, and today there are over 1300 historic and current titles in the collection.

An important component of ONP's mission is to make the collection available to the community at large. Copies of the microfilm are available both through subscription and one-time orders. The cost of the copies is set as low as possible in order to make it

affordable to libraries, organizations, and individuals and yet help ONP recoup some of the expenses incurred by the project.

As ONP celebrates its 51st birthday, we encourage the greater Oregon community to continue its active participation in ONP by helping us to further expand the collection and by spreading the word of the collection and services. To these ends, I have enclosed some information about ONP and a list of the newspapers that we currently film; please feel free to contact us if you have any questions about the project or would like to inquire about any of the historical papers we have on microfilm.

Sincerely, Lesli Larson  
Supervisor, ONP/Image Services  
541-346-1946  
Lal Larson@darkwing.uoregon.edu

The Oregon Newspaper Project today is a collaborative effort between Oregon's newspaper publishers and the U of O Library to preserve and archive Oregon newspapers on microfilm. Their goal was to preserve Oregon's historical record as it was documented in newsprint, stored in collections but deteriorating due to the fragile nature of the medium. In the first few years of the project, papers dating from the 19th century onward and from every corner of the state were filmed. As work in this early phase neared completion, focus shifted to the preservation of current-day newspapers, and today ONP films over 100 Oregon titles.

While work is not quite finished on the largest portion of the project—the filming of the Morning Oregonian/Oregonian (1900-1948) - several of the new titles filmed as part of United States Newspaper Project are now filmed on a regular basis for ONP. Another important effect of USNP was the adoption of national standards in preservation microfilm. This higher standard not only improved the quality of the copies provided to patrons, but increased ONP's future options for other types of second-generation copies, both analog and digital.

After the USNP grant came to an end, ONP underwent a period of re-organization and today continues as a part of the newly created Image Services Center. Image Services is still in its infancy and rapidly expanding the services it provides to the UO and greater Oregon community. This diversity of services, however, will not detract from what is considered to be ONP/Image Services' core mission, to preserve and archive Oregon history through microfilm reformatting of its newspaper.

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## LIST OF CURRENT TITLES:

(Recently added titles in bold)

Albany ALBANY DEMOCRAT HERALD  
Albany MID-VALLEY SUNDAY  
Ashland ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS  
Ashland LITHIAGRAPH  
Baker City BAKER CITY HERALD  
Baker City RECORD-COURIER  
Bandon WESTERN WORLD  
Beaverton BEAVERTON VALLEY TIMES  
Bend BULLETIN  
Bend CASCADE BUSINESS NEWS  
Brookings CURRY COASTAL PILOT  
Brownsville TIMES  
Burns BURNS TIMES-HERALD  
Canby CANBY HERALD  
Cannon Beach CANNON BEACH GAZETTE  
Cannon Beach UPPER LEFT EDGE  
Cave Junction ILLINOIS VALLEY NEWS  
Clackamas CLACKAMAS REVIEW  
Clatskanie CLATSKANIE CHIEF  
Condon TIMES-JOURNAL  
Coquille COQUILLE VALLEY SENTINEL  
Corvallis CORVALLIS GAZETTE-TIMES  
Cottage Grove COTTAGE GROVE SENTINEL  
Creswell CHRONICLE  
Dallas POLK COUNTY ITEMIZER OBSERVER  
Dayton DAYTON TRIBUNE  
Drain DRAIN ENTERPRISE  
Eagle Point UPPER ROGUE INDEPENDENT

Enterprise WALLOWA COUNTY CHIEFTAIN  
Estacada ESTACADA'S CLACKAMAS COUNTY  
NEWS

Eugene EUGENE WEEKLY  
Eugene OREGON DAILY EMERALD

Florence SIUSLAW NEWS  
Forest Grove NEWS-TIMES

Gold Beach CURRY COUNTY REPORTER

→ Grand Ronde SMOKE SIGNALS

Grants Pass GRANTS PASS DAILY COURIER  
Gresham OUTLOOK

Halfway HELLS CANYON JOURNAL  
Heppner HEPPNER GAZETTE-TIMES

Hermiston HERMISTON HERALD

Hillsboro HILLSBORO ARGUS

Hood River HOOD RIVER NEWS

John Day BLUE MOUNTAIN EAGLE

Junction City TRI-COUNTY NEWS

Keizer KEIZERTIMES

King City REGAL COURIER

Klamath Falls HERALD AND NEWS

LaGrande OBSERVER

Lake Oswego LAKE OSWEGO REVIEW

Lakeview LAKE COUNTY EXAMINER

Leaburg MCKENZIE RIVER REFLECTIONS

Lebanon LEBANON EXPRESS

Lincoln City NEWS-GUARD

Madras MADRAS PIONEER

McMinnville NEWS-REGISTER

Medford MAIL TRIBUNE

Milton-Freewater VALLEY TIMES

→ Milwaukie OREGON CITY NEWS

Molalla MOLALLA PIONEER

Moro SHERMAN COUNTY JOURNAL

Myrtle Creek UMPQUA FREE PRESS

Myrtle Point MYRTLE POINT HERALD

→ **Nehalem NORTH COAST CITIZEN**  
 Newberg NEWBERG GRAPHIC  
 Newport NEWS TIMES  
 Oakridge DEAD MOUNTAIN ECHO  
 Ontario ARGUS OBSERVER  
 Pendleton EAST OREGONIAN  
 Pendleton PENDLETON RECORD  
 Portland ASIAN REPORTER  
 Portland BEE  
 Portland BUSINESS JOURNAL  
 Portland CATHOLIC SENTINEL  
 Portland DAILY JOURNAL OF COMMERCE  
 Portland EL HISPANIC NEWS  
 → **Portland JEWISH REVIEW**  
 Portland JUST OUT  
 → **Portland MULTNOMAH VILLAGE POST**  
 → **Portland NORTHWEST EXAMINER**  
 Portland NOTICIAS LATINAS  
 Portland PORTLAND OBSERVER  
 Portland SKANNER  
 Portland ST. JOHNS REVIEW  
 Portland WILLAMETTE WEEK  
 Prineville CENTRAL OREGONIAN  
 Redmond REDMOND SPOKESMAN  
 Reedsport COURIER  
 Rogue River ROGUE RIVER PRESS  
 Roseburg NEWS-REVIEW  
 Saint Helens CHRONICLE AND SENTINEL MIST  
 Salem CAPITAL PRESS (CA EDITION)  
 Salem CAPITAL PRESS (E. OR/E. WA)  
 Salem CAPITAL PRESS (ID EDITION)  
 Salem CAPITAL PRESS (W. OR/W. WA)  
 Salem EL LATINO DE HOY  
 Sandy SANDY POST  
 Scappoose SOUTH COUNTY SPOTLIGHT  
 → **Scio SCIO NEWS**  
 Seaside SEASIDE SIGNAL

Sheidan SUN  
 Silverton SILVERTON APPEAL TRIBUNE  
 → **Sisters NUGGET**  
 Springfield SPRINGFIELD NEWS  
 Stayton STAYTON MAIL  
 Sweet Home NEW ERA  
 The Dalles THE DALLES CHRONICLE  
 Tigard TIGARD TIMES  
 Tillamook HEADLIGHT-HERALD  
 → **Tualatin TUALATIN TIMES**  
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 UO Libraries  
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 Eugene, OR 9703-1299

PIONEER CEMETERY NAMES AND DATES

Located on Scenic Drive, The Dalles

- BROOKS, Mary S. d. November 18, 1883; Aged 26 y 9 m 18 d; "Farewell on earth,/To meet in heaven".
- BROOKS, Sarah S. d. May 14, 1869; Aged 38 y 10 m 10 d; Wife of Caleb Brooks; "We'll Meet"; "There is rest in Heaven in that bright morning Land"; Clasped hands above Caleb's, Sarah, and Mary.
- BROOKS, Sylvanus G.A. d. May 17, 1876; Aged 20 y 2 m 22 d; Son of Caleb & Sarah A. Brooks; "Where Immortal spirits reign,/There we shall meet again".
- BROWN, Jesse  
BROWN, Joseph b. July 4, 1838; d. May 14, 1888; "Asleep in Jesus".  
b Posen, Prussia 1820; d 1862; Jewish; (Outside the fence, buried head to the south.
- BROWN, Lizzie d. April 1867; (shot – on Five Mile). Age 14 yrs. Dau of P. Brown.
- BULGER, Thomas H. d. 1870; (Removed to LO.O.F)
- BUNNELL, Alby M. b. February 7, m 1834; d. February 9, 1881; "Farewell"; "Loved one thou hast gone/But we hope to meet again".  
BUNNELL, Alby M.;
- BUNNELL, Arthur L. d. February 9, 1889; Aged 8 y 4 m 2 d; Son of A.M. & S.A. Bunnell; "Another little Angel before the Heavenly Throne".
- BUNNELL, William d. February 14, 1873, age 50 y 5 m; brother of A. Bunnell.  
BURNSIDE, William 30 years old. Burial December 26, 1862. (St. Peter's Catholic Records – Cemetery of the city).
- BURT, Margaret E. d. 1863; wife of W.B. Burt; d. October 27, 1863; Aged 23 y 6 m 21 d; "In Memory of". Aged 23 y 8 m 21 d.
- CLARK, Mary Burial April 3, 1863 buried April 3 or 6, 1863 in the cemetery of the city (20 years old).
- CLEEK, Roy b. September 8, 1871; d. September 7, 1880; Son of N.A. & S.M. Cleek. Son of H.A. & S.M. Cleek.
- COLBY, Mrs. Bertha E. d. March 12, 1904; Age 30 y
- COOPER, Margaret d. June 3, 1864; Aged 1 y 5 m 27 d; Dau of R. & M.C. Cooper.
- COPLAND, Lucy Otey d. October 4, 1882; Aged 19 y.
- CRANDALL, Two graves
- CREIGHTON, James b. 1801 in Ireland; d. 1864 in The Dalles
- DARRAGH, Lydia Jane Daughter of N.H. Gates; wife of John Darragh, County Superintendent of Schools in Wasco County. DARRAGH, Mary Jane "Lydia" GATES, b. 1838, d. March 14, 1866, wife of John Darragh; dau of Col. N.H. and Mary "Polly" Koontz Gates.
- DARRAGH, Mary Jane b. 1859 d. 1864, dau of John and Mary Jane "Lydia" Gates Darragh.
- DARROW, Joanne buried March 22, 1866 in the cemetery of the city.
- DAVIS, Edgar L. d. March 19, 1882; Aged 17 y 2 wks 5 d; "We only know that thou hast gone,/And that the same returnless tide,/Which bore from us still glides on,/And we who mourn thee with it glide".





## GENEALOGY CLASS DESCRIPTIONS

### {1G} Thursday 9 am The Basics of Family History

The research process is done in a 5-step cycle. Start with yourself, work backwards in the repeating research cycle and keep track of what you did. This simple, systematic process allows you to discover your family roots.

### {2G} Thursday 10:30 am The Basics of Using Records for Research

Proof is the accumulation of acceptable evidence. Genealogy records need to be analyzed to be understood. Learn how to evaluate the evidence you find and make good use of the information.

### {3G} Thursday 3 pm Research Logs, To Do Lists and Calendars

Learn how to use Research Logs, To Do lists and a research Calendar—essential tools for successful genealogy research. Discover ways to keep research notes and new ways to keep this information on the computer.

### {4G} Thursday 4:30 pm The Family History Library Catalog

The Family History Library has millions of records and your ancestors may be identified in one or more of them! But all these records can't help you if you can't find them. Learn how the Family History Library Catalog organizes and describes records so you can find and use them.

### {5G} Friday 9 am The Big 4 U.S. Record Sources

Use census, vital, land and probate records to find your American ancestors. Learn about each of these records, where to find them, and how to use them effectively in your research.

### {6G} Friday 10:30 am Using <http://www.FamilySearch.org>

Learn about each of the features on the website <http://www.FamilySearch.org> and how they can help you find your ancestors.

### {7G} Friday 3 pm Organizing Your Paper Files in a Computer Day & Age (2 hr)

A simple system to organize your genealogy records is essential to research success. Family Roots Organizer has been developed to solve this problem. The system is easy to understand, simple to set up and to use. The new workshop format of this presentation makes it easier to understand how to set up and use the system.

### {8G} Saturday 9 am Wonderful Web Sites for the Genealogist

More and more actual records, as well as excellent instructional material, are available for genealogists on the Internet. Learn about the most current web sites to help your research efforts.

### {9G} Saturday 10:30 am Cemetery Records

Learn about the 6 kinds of cemeteries in the U.S. and the 2 major kinds of cemetery records. Learn what information can often be found in sexton and funeral home records. Discover where to find copies of cemetery records, and how to obtain copies.

### {10G} Saturday 3 pm Neighborhood Reconstruction: An Effective Research Tool

Use the USGS topographic maps, tract maps, plat maps, surveys, deeds, census records, and tax lists to reconstruct the neighborhood where your ancestor lived. Discover what unexpected clues might be discovered by this effort.

### {11G} Saturday 4:30 pm Court Records

Learn about apprenticeship, naturalization, divorce, miscellaneous papers, and other genealogically important but less well known court records.

## REGISTRATION FORM

Sign up for:	AM	PM	Fees	Total
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**How to Use the Registration Form**  
Indicate requested classes in appropriate box for the day by writing the class number as shown on the List of Classes and Class Descriptions. See page 4 for Genealogy Classes

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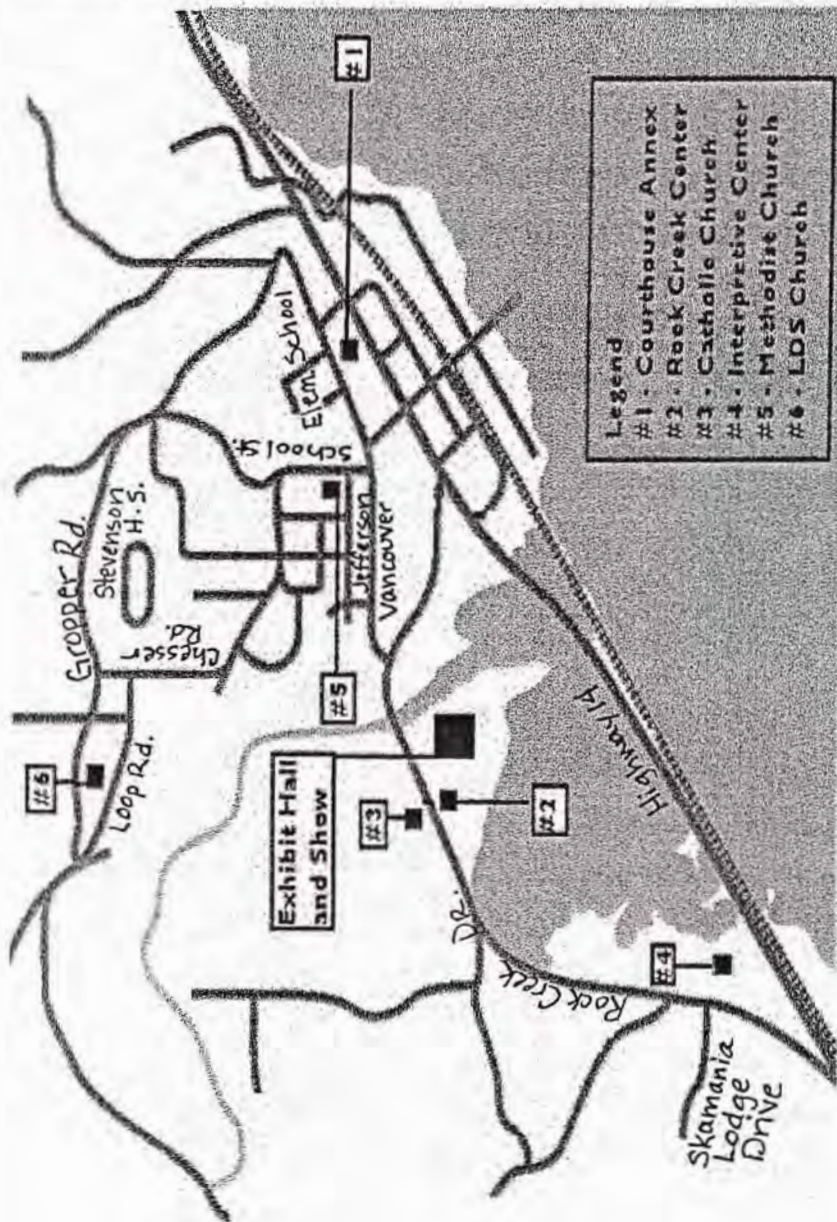
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↓ Thursday, Sept 18  
↓ Friday Sept 19  
↓ Saturday, Sept 20



## LOCATION

Skamania county Fairgrounds, Stevenson, Washington. Located approximately 45 miles east of Portland, Oregon. From Portland take Interstate 84 east, exit at Cascade Locks, cross the river on the Bridge of the Gods, head east on Highway 14 for 3 miles and **WATCH FOR DIRECTIONAL SIGNS.**



## Genealogy classes are:

Classes are \$5.00 per class  
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September 18, 19, 20, 2003

And payment are required when you sign up. To the above address.

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## Reminder:

Genealogical Forum Open House  
September 20, 2003 at Parkrose high  
School.

If you want to participate in the  
CGGS Van trip, Contact Jim Bull,  
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## Books of Interest from Publishers

HeritageCreations (Publisher of Heritage Quest Magazine)  
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801-677-0048  
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Toll-free: 866-783-7899  
Add \$4.50 s/h, 1st item + \$1.50 each additional.

Discovering the History of Your House and Your Neighborhood by Betsy J. Green, 2002, {Santa Monica Press}, 6x9, softbound, 288 pages. Item H3532 \$14.95

A Genealogist's Guide to Discovering Your Germanic Ancestors: How to Find and Record your Unique Heritage by S. Chris Anderson & Ernest Thode, 2000, (Betterway Books) Softbound, 191 pages. Item H3414 \$18.99

New York State Probate Records: A Genealogist's Guide to Testate and Intestate Records by Gordon L. Remington, 2002 (New England Historic Genealogical Society) 8 1/2 x 11, softbound, 107 pages. Item H3548 \$19.95

The Complete Guide to Scanning, 4th Ed. By Larry Ledden, 139 pages. Item H2958 \$21.95

Locating Your Roots: Discover Your Ancestor Using Land Records by Patricia Law Hatcher, 2003 (Betterway Books) 8 1/2 x 11, softbound, 220 pages. Item H3546 \$21.99

What Did They Mean By That? A Dictionary of Historical and Genealogical Terms, Old and New by Paul Drake, J.D., 2000, (Willow Bend Books) 6 x 9, softbound, 334 pages. Item H3262 \$28.00

A Genealogist's Guide to Discovering You Immigrant & Ethnic Ancestors: How To Find and Record Your Unique Heritage by Sharon DeBartolo Carmack, 2000, {Betterway Publishers}, softbound, 192 pages. Item H3444 \$18.99

A Topographical Dictionary of Ireland (Two Volumes) by Samuel Lewis, 1837, {reprinted 1995, Genealogical Publishing Co.} 6 x 9, hardbound, 1480 pages. [Only eleven sets in stock-out of print] Item E0048 (2 vols.) \$84.95

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Bringing Your Family History to Life Through Social History by Katherine Scott Sturdevant, 2000, {Betterway Books}, 8 1/2 x 11, softbound, 256 pages, Item H3535, \$19.99

The Complete Guide to Creating Heritage Scrapbooks by Memory Makers, 2002, 8 1/2 x 11, softbound, 128 pages. Item H3540, \$22.99

Climbing Your Family Tree: Online and Off-Line Genealogy for Kids by Ira Wolfman, 2002, {Workman Publishing}, softbound, 228 pages. Item H3561, \$13.95

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### ARKANSAS

History of Northeast Arkansas by Goodspeeds Publishing Co. 1891, reprinted 2002, 1040 pages, Hard cover, Index ISBN #0-89308-084-5 {AR18 \$65.00}

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Research in Georgia-with a special emphasis upon the Georgia Department of Archives & History by Robert S. Davis Jr., 1981, 3rd reprint 2002, 268 pages, maps, Index, ISBN#0-89308-199-X {GA41 \$32.40}

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### NORTH CAROLINA

North Carolina Abstracts of State Grants. Vol 1, by Margaret M. Hoffmann, 1999, reprint 2003, 272 pages, Index, Soft cover {BB 16 \$27.00}

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### COMING PROGRAM ATTRACTIONS

Enjoy our summer break and we will see you again September 13, 2003!

**September 13, 2003 "Indian Storytelling"** by Mr. Edmund Edmo. He was born in Nevada. He is a member of the Shoshone–Bannock Tribe. He was raised at Celilo (Oregon) and graduated from Wishram (Washington) high school in 1964. He is well-known for his presentations in the Pacific Northwest.