

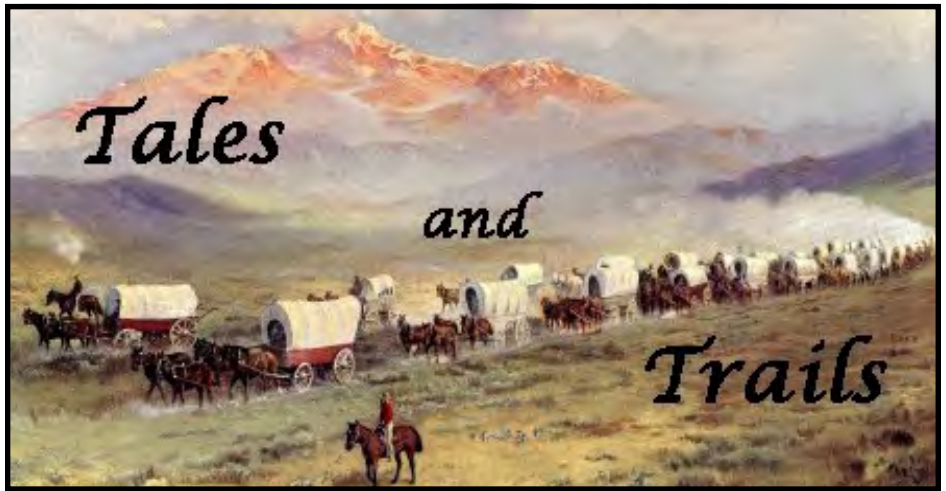
**Columbia Gorge
Genealogical Society**
P.O. Box 1088
The Dalles, OR 97058-1088

**July, 2018
Volume 32, Number 3**

**Serving Hood River, Wasco and Sher-
man Counties in Oregon and
Skamania and Klickitat Counties
in Washington**

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President's Report



Happy Summer
Members!

I want to direct my message to you about our local cemeteries and the need for help

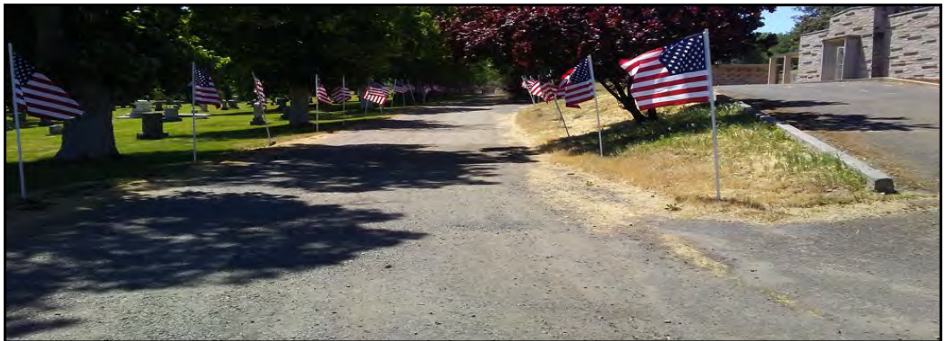
in maintaining and upgrading them. I have recently talked to Craig Hector, the sexton for the Dalles IOOF Cemetery and the Three Mile Cemetery. There is great need for volunteers and monetary donations to be able to complete the water system and also updates that badly need to be addressed. Citizens give a lot here in The Dalles to tourism causes, but unfortunately our cemeteries are not under that umbrella. The Wasco County Historical Society in conjunction with the cemetery is planning to start a living tour program for the cemetery in the

future, but it was noted that it would be a free admission project. The basic needs right now are the irrigation project and the restrooms. Also, annual labor is needed for trimming and edging.

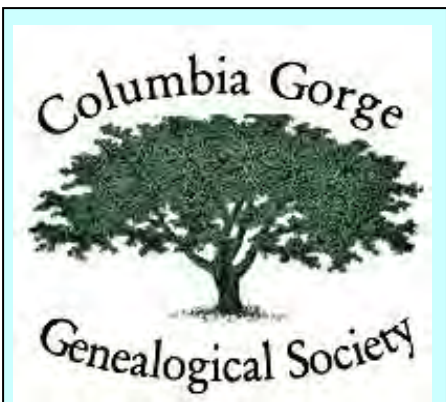
On Memorial Day, Troop 398, led by prospective Eagle scout Logan Nerdin, bought and displayed American flags throughout the cemetery. (See Photo Below). It was a beautiful gesture of honoring our veterans and promote patriotism.

One of our purposes as a society as a society is to maintain and preserve our areas records. A cemetery is one of those "records" that we need to preserve and maintain. If you would like to donate or volunteer, please contact Craig at the cemetery.

Enjoy your summer!! *Georgia*



TALES & TRAILS is published quarterly in Jan., Apr., Jul. and Oct. **Submissions** by the 20th of the previous months may be e-mailed to Jim Bull at jimbull@gorge.net or sent by USPS mail to: Jim Bull, T&T Editor, 1767 12th St. #276 Hood River, OR 97031. We welcome articles related to genealogy and family history. © 2018 by Columbia Gorge Genealogical Society



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Editor's Musings

In this column of the October, 2017 *Tales and Trails* I talked about the impacts Polly's and my move to Hood River had on us. I ended that entry as follows:

"I also realized that I don't have the energy level I used to have and it takes me more time to get things done— I know—it's just age. But that has led me to tell Georga that I will continue to be editor for another term—**on the condition that within the next year a member will step up to be assistant editor during 2019.** The task is only 4 issues a year—but a decade is long enough for one to carry on." *(Emphasis added.)*

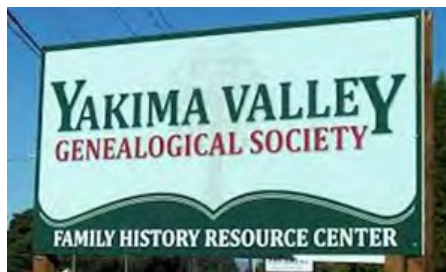
Nine months have now gone by since I wrote that and there has been no indication of interest forthcoming. Putting it another way—the upcoming October 2018 issue of *Tales and Trails* will be the **last** issue with my involvement in the publication of the newsletter **unless** someone lets me know they are willing to take on the editors role, learn what the job entails and take the lead with my coaching next year.

I've enjoyed creating the newsletter for nine years and the reactions it has generated. But nine years is a long time; my capabilities and interests are changing; and I'm adapting my priorities to meet them. ~~~~~



Yakima Valley Genealogical Library Visit

By Georga Foster (for the blog)



Members Fred Henschell, Audrey Crader, Kathy Orfall, Georga Foster and DAR Registrant Emma Jean Smith and two new DAR applicant researchers met at the Yakima Valley Genealogical Library in Union Gap on May 12 to tour the library and meet with the YVGS volunteers.

They were met by Susan Boatright and her husband Don who explained in the workings of the library and the YVGS.

Frank McLean gave a tour of the facility and explained the holdings and materials available to researchers. The society has 258 members and a vast number of regular volunteers that work at the library. The library is one of the most complete genealogical libraries in the pacific northwest and is 7200 Square feet in size along with a lounge area, kitchen and research tools consisting of computers, microfiche, newspapers and maps. It also has a large selection of DAR material for DAR researchers and a large section of donated family history books and manuscripts.

A database of their inventory can be viewed at their [website](#) under Library>Catalog.

The public is always welcome and for inquiries and questions

you can also contact the library at the address below.
 Yakima Valley Genealogical Society
 1901 S. 12th Ave.
 Union Gap, WA 98903-1256
 Telephone
 (509) 248-1328

~~~~~  
**RootsTech 2018 –  
 Was Overwhelming!**

By Jim Bull

Member Linda Colton showed her usual excellent presentation skill on her experience at RootsTech 2018 in Salt Lake last February.



From all the things she did and saw while there she selected six classes that impressed her the most. As she went along she would pause and ask us “Who can tell me 3 things they learned?” from an earlier topic.

We sat there a bit overwhelmed ourselves. She finally got a few responses when she said, “How about just 2 things learned?” And gave out a prize snack when they did.

After some reflection, I will try to capture the 2 or 3 things that struck me for each of the sessions she covered.

“Organizing Your Genealogy” by Drew Smith.

- When I was working I always set quarterly goals, sub-goals and target dates and reviewed them on a regular basis, but when I retired I got out of the habit. **DO IT** – you’ll be amazed at how

much progress you can make on a task.

- In the middle of working on something when an idea pops into your head, **Write It Down** – to do **LATER** (don’t go chasing rabbits) so you remember it later.

“Tips from two different DNA classes”

- Start by writing out the questions you have about DNA information and how it might help you in your genealogical research. Then ...

- Talk with member P.J. Sis-seck.

“Finding Elusive Records at Familysearch.org”

- When you do a search after clicking on that option, the results will come back **from ONLY 25%** of the total records on FamilySearch.org!
- When searching by location remember that each Jurisdiction (country, state, county, township, parish, etc.) records **DIFFERENT** information

“Rootsfinder.com”

- This is a new site with some different tools – take time to check it out.
- One is the ability to attach videos/voice overs to share on social media.

“Which Charles is Which? (Sorting out ‘same name’ folks)”

- Muddled People – Learn to recognize when you might have one and then ...
- Learn how to analyze each ‘same name’ fact you have to determine which is most likely to be your “most likely” ancestor.

“The Family History Guide (thefhguide.com)”

- Another new site that has nothing to do with Fami-

lySearch.com”

- It’s all free – check it out!  
 Linda has a 6 page hand out I’m sure she will be glad to send to you if you missed the meeting.

Finally, to see these, or about 30 additional, videos of the classes presented at RootsTech 2018 go to [www.rootstech.org/rootstech-2018-videos](http://www.rootstech.org/rootstech-2018-videos), pop some popcorn, and watch them without having to feel like you are being loaded into a cattle truck.

~~~~~  
**The Quest For
 Chas. B. Brooks**

From the Blog by Georga

In January, our volunteer librarian at the William Dick Library at the Columbia Gorge Discovery Center and a long time member of CGGS, Sandy Bisset, presented a query to our society from a historical group from the Southern Oregon Historical Society.

This query was put forward to the members to research and about 10 members took up the challenge to varying degrees

On March 14th the findings of the research were reviewed and combined into a research summary. The project is still ongoing; some of the questions queried were still not answered and are still up for further research.

Sandy is preparing a PowerPoint



presentation (hopefully with updates) for later this year. The research project was enjoyed, even by those that didn't actively research.

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### A Fire at the Aberdeen, WA Museum of History Destroys Much of Museum's Collection and a Genealogy Society's Library

From Dick Eastman's *EOGN*  
June 14, 2018

Here is a story that every genealogist, archivist, historian, and



museum manager never want to read: On Saturday, a fire destroyed the Aberdeen Museum of History in Kurt Cobain's hometown of Aberdeen, Washington, which included items from his early life.

NOTE: The late Kurt Cobain was an American singer, songwriter, and musician. Born in Aberdeen, Washington, Cobain formed the band Nirvana with Krist Novoselic and Aaron Burckhard in 1987.

No one was in the building at the time of the fire, and no injuries were reported. It took 77 firefighters 10.5 hours to suppress the fire. The fire started from within the building, a cause most typically related to heating or electrical malfunctions. At around 9:30 a.m. on Saturday,

firefighters from multiple agencies responded to the fire in the Armory Building. It spread through most of the building and collapsed a majority of the roof. It caused serious damage to the museum and other organizations located inside like the Coastal Community Action Program, the Senior Center, and the Grays Harbor Genealogical Society research library.

Specialists have begun going into the building to salvage artifacts and historical documents, and museums from across the country have offered resources and help. The main floor of the Aberdeen Museum of History appears to be badly charred by Saturday's fire, but there is hope that a significant amount of the historical documents and photos in the basement archives can be restored. The basement archives contain thousands of historic documents that go back to the city's founding days, and even before that.

Almost everything stored on the main and second floors was destroyed.

There was one unique item in the museum that meant a lot to the firefighters: a 1927 Ahrens-Fox pumper fire truck, was pulled from the museum's side garage door, taken away on a flatbed truck, and is a candidate for restoration.

You can read more about this sad story in an article by Louis Krauss in *The Daily World* web site at: <http://bit.ly/2t9UNKu>.

[Note: This is an update to the article I published yesterday at: <http://bit.ly/2JKz3Mq>.]

I received an email message this morning from a newsletter reader whose name I will not divulge for privacy reasons. She wrote:

**"I live in Aberdeen, WA. Just so you know, they have already started to recover items from the basement. They have been able to find pictures and documents, floating in water. Many of the pictures are already showing signs of mold."**

I suspect the museum officials and the members of the Grays Harbor Genealogical Society now wish they had spent time and effort in digitizing all the paper records and in taking pictures of all the artifacts, then storing the digital images off site. Digital images are never as good as holding the original items in your hands but are still better than looking at charred remnants of historic documents.

What is your local organization doing to digitize its holdings?

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What do you call having your grandmother on speed-dial? Instagram!



How to Prepare your Google Account for When You Pass Away

Dick Eastman's *EOGN* June 19, 2018



I have written before about *Who Will Handle your Facebook Page After You Are Gone?*

(see <http://bit.ly/2MBDO4B>) and *What to do with Your Genealogy Collection When You Downsize or Die* (see <http://bit.ly/2t8NW4W>). Now Jerry Hildenbrand has written a similar article about all your information on Google: GMail, Google Photos, Google Drive, Google Pay, and more.

Hildenbrand tells how to use Google's Inactive Account Manager. It allows you to be very specific about what is done with your digital information after your account has been inactive for a set length of time.

I already have my Google Inactive Account Manager set up to give full access to my Google account to the executor of my estate. I found it to be a rather painless and simple process.

What planning do you have in place? Nothing? You'd better read *How to Prepare your Google Account for When You Pass Away* at <http://bit.ly/2JOE1vz>.

WASGS Friday Serendipity

By Donna Potter-Phillips
May 4, 2018

Everybody in the genealogy world today knows Thomas MacEntee. He is the spikey-haired-

bead-wearing guru of genealogical websites and presentations (my opinion). He recently did an interview and subsequently created an 11-page handout about DNA and your privacy. He gave permission to share it with one and all..... here's the link: [DNA-Testing-Balancing-Value-and-Privacy](http://bit.ly/2MBDO4B)



'Tiz a very good read, I promise.

Online U.S. Atlas of Historical County Boundaries

Dick Eastman's *EOGN* Feb. 21, 2018
[Ed. Note: This site was mentioned in Linda Colton's presentation on June 9.]

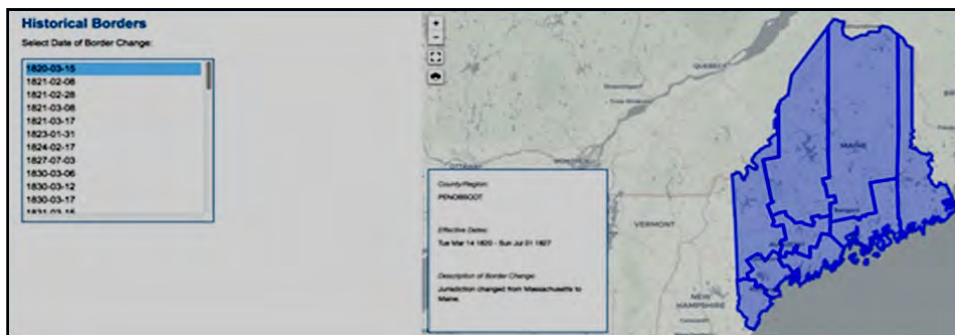
One of the more useful tools for genealogists is the *Atlas of Historical County Boundaries* created by the Newberry Library in Chicago. When I first started in genealogy, one of my biggest frustrations was trying to find records of ancestors in the county where they lived. Many genealogical records are created by counties. In many cases, I knew the town where they lived and I also knew what county the town was in. Yet I couldn't find the records that normally are kept in county courthouses, such as probate records or the deeds of land transfers.

As I gained more experience, I soon learned that the problem was

mine. I had looked in the country records for the county lines of today. In many cases, the county lines had moved over the years, even though my ancestors had not moved an inch. Once recorded at the county courthouse, records normally remain at that courthouse forever, even if the county lines are redrawn later and the property or the town in question is then "moved" to a different county.

For instance, if your ancestor lived in the town of Smallville in Washington County when the information was recorded at the courthouse and later the county lines were redrawn so that town of Smallville and your ancestor's location were later in Lincoln County, you still need to look for older records in the Washington County courthouse. Existing courthouse records usually are not moved to a new courthouse when county lines are redrawn.

Experienced genealogists all know that you need to look in the county courthouse for the correct county as of the date the records were filed. But how do you find the correct county lines as of the date(s) your ancestors lived there and left records? You can find several books at well-equipped libraries that will provide that information. However, the *Atlas of Historical County Boundaries* will pro-



vide the information as well without requiring the time and travel expenses of visiting a well-equipped library. Yes, you can find the information without leaving home. The *Atlas of Historical County Boundaries* web site is available FREE of charge. You can even download the files to your own computer and save them or use them as you please. The online atlas has been available for years, but I find that many genealogists are unaware of its existence and do not know how useful it can be.

With the *Atlas of Historical County Boundaries*, you can view records on a per state basis, an interactive map, or choose the time slots that best meet your requirements. You can search by location or by time or by both. To use the web site for the first time, select a state from the map on the site's home page to view all the Atlas' content related to that state, including shapefiles, chronologies, and metadata. If you cannot quickly find the information you seek, narrow the search by choosing from the available list of options. Probably the most useful option for genealogists is to display maps by dates.

A lot of helpful information about the site can be found on the "Using the Atlas" page at: <http://publications.newberry.org/ahcbp/usingatlas.html>.

This is a web site worth bookmarking. You probably won't need to use it often but, if you do ever have a need, it can supply the information you seek quickly.

The *Atlas of Historical County*

Boundaries is available at the Newberry Library's web site at: <http://publications.newberry.org/ahcbp>.

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## Format

By Alicia Crane Williams  
*Vita-Brevis* Feb. 9, 2018



Over the centuries tens of thousands of different formats have been used to present genealogies depending on what system the author chose to use. Within the last half-century or so, [standards of genealogical format](#) have been developed and accepted by the professional community. Recommended reading: Penny Stratton's [online series](#) on genealogical writing and publishing, and also her book, available as [an e-book](#) as well as in a print edition.

However, standardized rules do not ensure, even today, that everyone follows them, nor that they are understood. This means that evaluating a genealogy, old or new, requires consideration of whether the format is a help or a hindrance to our research. Standardized formats we use today have two particular aspects of importance – numbering systems and arrangement of information.

A genealogy following descendants from one individual is most helpful when they are numbered consecutively – the earliest individual is 1 and each descendant who is traced further is 2, 3, 4 in order of birth in their nuclear family. You may find books using the "Henry" system, where each generation is given a number or

letter according to their order of birth in their nuclear family, which can be useful for working in manuscript as research adds new individuals, but gets really wonky after more than a few generations (i.e., 13212462 is the second child of the sixth child of the fourth child of the second child of the ... you get the point).

Genealogies tracing ancestors of an individual are most helpful when using the *Ahnentafel* system with the individual as "1", his/her father as "2", mother as "3." From there on every father is double the number of the child, and the mother is double plus 1.

An "all my ancestor" type of work also traces ancestors of an individual, but separates each family by surname, presenting the single line of descent starting from the oldest generation and coming down to the generation where the surname changes (i.e., when a daughter of that surname marries, and further information is found under her husband's surname line). The families are arranged alphabetically by surname, with each family numbered separately.

Continued on Page 9, Column 2



## Announcing the Unlock the Past Conference in Seattle

Dick Eastman's *EOGN* May 24, 2018

Unlock the Past has announced a major, unique genealogy conference to be held in Seattle, Washington on Thursday, September 6. There are several



unique aspects about this one-day conference:

1. It is a one-day genealogy conference program that will feature no less than 10 presentations in two streams – a DNA stream and an Irish/general stream, presented by four of the top international genealogy and DNA experts of our time:

Blaine Bettinger (USA)

Dr Maurice Gleeson (UK)

Cyndi Ingle – best known for her famous web site, Cyndi's List (USA)

Wayne Shepheard (Canada)

2. The conference is very international. Not only do the four speakers come from three different countries, the hosting company (Unlock the Past) is based in Australia but is well known for hosting genealogy cruises all over the world.

3. It is a one-day conference being held on a weekday (Thursday), something that is unusual amongst genealogy confer-

ences.

4. The conference is being held in Seattle, Washington, the day before Unlock the Past holds a genealogy Cruise to Alaska that departs from and eventually returns to Seattle. Conference attendees certainly are invited to join in the cruise! However, cruise attendance is not required; the one-day conference in Seattle is open to anyone and everyone.

By the way, I also plan on attending both the conference in Seattle and the following Cruise to Alaska. Will I see you at either event?

Here is the conference announcement from Unlock the Past:

Adelaide, South Australia, 24 May 2018 – Unlock the Past Cruises announces Unlock the Past in Seattle, a full day two stream “land conference” in Seattle, a companion event to our 14<sup>th</sup> Unlock the Past cruise to Alaska. It is open to all – whether on the cruise or not.

Date & time: Thursday 6 September 2018, 9am-5pm Venue: Seattle Public Library, 1000 4th Ave, Seattle, WA Cost: AU\$57 (approx US\$45, £33, CA\$59, NZ\$62)

The conference program will feature 10 presentations in two streams – a DNA stream and an Irish/general stream. There will be an exhibition with supporting/sponsoring partners, plus prizes totaling over AU\$1000.

The presenters (also see the [Presenters Page](#))

• BLAINE BETTINGER (USA) – Blaine is a professional genealogist specializing in DNA evi-

### Upcoming Events

**No CGGS Monthly Meetings in July and August—Have a good Summer!**

**September 8, 2018**

**10:30 The Discovery Center  
Monthly CGGS MeetingEvent**  
Program Information and Contacts

**October 13, 2018**

**9:30-3:30 Hood River LDS Church  
Joint Workshop**  
Details to be announced

dence. He is the author of the long-running blog *The Genetic Genealogist* and the books *The Family Tree Guide to DNA Testing* and *Genetic Genealogy*.

• DR MAURICE GLEESON (UK) – Maurice was voted Genetic Genealogist of the Year 2015 (Surname DNA Journal) and Rockstar Genealogist, Ireland 2016 (Anglo-Celtic Connections). He runs a variety of Y-DNA Surname projects and organizes the DNA Lectures at Genetic Genealogy Ireland.

• CYNDI INGLE (USA) – Cyndi is the creator and owner of the award-winning web site Cyndi's List of Genealogy Sites on the Internet [www.cyndislist.com](http://www.cyndislist.com), a categorized index to more than 333,000 online resources. In its first three years, Cyndi's List was voted the best genealogy site.

• WAYNE SHEPHEARD (Canada) – A retired geologist, Wayne now spends most of his time on family history research. This has resulted in the pioneering publication *Surviving Mother Nature's tests: The effects climate change and other natural phenomena have had on the lives of our ancestors*.

For details and bookings go to

[www.utpinseattle.com](http://www.utpinseattle.com).

The cruise – the 14th Unlock the Past cruise to Alaska departs from Seattle the day after this land conference. It will offer 40 topics by 18 presenters in three streams during the 7-day cruise to Alaska. There are still places. Why not join us and 150 other cruisers in our group? [www.unlockthepastcruises.com/alaska](http://www.unlockthepastcruises.com/alaska).

**About Unlock the Past**

Australian based Unlock the Past was established in 2009. It is the event and publishing division of Gould Genealogy & History which has served family and local historians since 1976. It is a collaborative venture involving an international team of expert speakers, writers, organizations and commercial partners to promote history and genealogy through innovative major events and a new publishing brand. It also maintains general and events directories online. Since 2010 Unlock the Past has run over 130 events, including expos, roadshows, regional seminars, history and genealogy cruises around the world – even Australia’s first ever battlefield tour. They’ve published over 100 guide books and handy guides for researchers, all of them offered in print and e-book editions.

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Congregational Library and Archives Hidden History Project

Eastman’s EOGN Apr. 16, 2018



The Congregational Library and Archives’ “Hidden History” project is locating and digitizing New England church records from 1630 to 1800 and putting them online for free.

According to the project’s web site, “Congregational church records are an unparalleled source of information about the religious activities of the early colonists, and about many other aspects of early American life. The Congregational Library and Archives, in partnership with the Jonathan Edwards Center at Yale is currently preserving these records and making them available to the public.”

Since 2005 the Congregational Library, in partnership with the Jonathan Edwards Center at Yale and many local churches across New England, has been rescuing old records from church attics and basements, and making them widely accessible through preservation and digitization. Many of the documents also include transcriptions.

The project is a “work in progress.” That is, only a small percentage of the documents have been digitized and placed online so far. The project just received a \$300,000 grant to continue the work.

The same web site also has an online database of more than 30,000 obituary listings for clergy and missionaries spanning more than three centuries.

You can learn more and can access the digitized documents by starting at <http://www.congregationallibrary.org>.

My thanks to newsletter reader

Gary MacQueston for telling me about this resource.

~~~~~  
**The Domesday Book**

From May 2018 GFO Insider

Let’s say you’ve been incredibly successful in your English ancestor research and managed to trace back to medieval times. There is a research document that may be of interest: the Domesday book. King William (the Conqueror) in 1085 commissioned an inventory of his new kingdom. While it’s not the equivalent of a modern census, the listings of village inhabitants, the land owners, land, animals, buildings, and other resources is a fascinating view into a distant time. The original documents are held in The National Archives at Kew. You have to be impressed with an official record of this size surviving nearly 1,000 years!

There are two online sources, one is free and has original images you can download. It also maps out the known or estimated location of the sites on a modern map base. One thing becomes clear: how a place name may be associated with one or many places on the map. Often the town location in 1086 is not the current one. See <http://opendomesday.org/>.

The second, the official national site for the book, has comprehensive explanations of the history of the survey, the contents and their meaning (including why it doesn’t work as a census.) You can search by name but won’t see any images. The site does describe the area and its current condition. See <http://www.domesdaybook.co.uk/>



[www.domesdaybook.co.uk/index.html](http://www.domesdaybook.co.uk/index.html).

~~~~~  
Steve Morse Adds Even More Functionality to His One-Step Site

Dick Eastman's *EOGN* May 4, 2018

Steve Morse is well-known within the genealogy community for creating all sorts of software tools that (in most cases) extract information from the Web and display it in understandable terms. His easy-to-use routines have become sort of a Swiss Army Knife for genealogists and others. To see some of the earlier articles about Steve's great collection of tools, look at the list at <http://bit.ly/2JUqoqz>.

Here is the latest announcement from Steve concerning still another addition to his toolbox: Since 2016 I have had a tool on my One-Step website for doing searches in the New York State Voter records. I just added a companion tool to search the New Jersey Voter records. Both tools are in the VITAL records section of my One-Step website. The direct links to these tools are:

New Jersey: <http://stevemorse.org/njvoters/njvoters.html>

New York: <http://stevemorse.org/nysvoters/nysvoters.html>

Besides containing juicy information on your neighbors, like their party affiliation and whether they voted in the most recent election, the voter records also contain useful genealogical information such as dates of birth. And they contain addresses, making it useful as a people-locator tool. ~~~~~

Continued From Page 6, Col. 3

Arrangement of information is most useful when it is standardized chronologically or by record type. The first system presents every fact by date, regardless of the topic. The second groups information by topic, such as land records, probate, military, etc., and then puts the facts in chronological order within the topic.

The purpose of using standard-

ized systems is obvious – once one knows the standard, one can more easily locate the information one is looking for. Non-standard presentation can be meandering and confusing to both the writer and the reader – see, for example: Joel Andrew Delano, [*The Genealogy, History and Aliances of the American House of Delano*](#) (New York, 1899).

GENE TOONS by Wendell Washer

24

www.AncestralFindings.com

©2004 Wendell Washer

TIME MACHINE

WWS

This baby'll help you find those hard-to-place ancestors!

Ancestral Findings .com

Mid-Columbia Genealogical Resources

Family History Centers

<p>The Dalles FHC 1504 East 15th St West Entrance, basement The Dalles, OR 97058 Phone: 541-298- 5815 Director: Sandy Schertenleib Open: M-Tue 10am-5:30pm Wed 10am-8pm Thur 10am-5:30pm</p>	<p>Goldendale FHC N. Columbus Ave. & McKinley P.O. Box 109 Goldendale, WA 98620 Phone: 509-773-3824 Director Dorothyanne Fuss Open: Tue & Thur 10:00 – 2:00 Wed 1-4pm & 6:30-8:30p.m.</p>	<p>Mid-Columbia FHC 18th & May St. Hood River, OR 97031 Phone: 541-352-7386 Director: Linda Jo Roark Open: Tue. 10am-5:00 PM Wed. 10am-8pm Thur. 10am-1:30pm</p>	<p>Stevenson FHC 650 NW Gropper Rd. Stevenson, WA 98648 Phone 509-427-5927 Director: Fae Sweitzer Open: Wed 6pm-8:30 pm Thur 10am-3pm</p>
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Libraries

<p>The Dalles – Wasco County 722 Court Street The Dalles, OR 97058 Phone: 541-296-2815 Hours: Mon.,Tue.,Wed.,Thur. 10 – 8:30 p.m. Fri. 10:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m. Sat. 10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.</p>	<p>William G. Dick The Discovery Ctr. & Wasco Co. Museum 5000 Discovery Road The Dalles, OR 97058 Phone: 541-296-8600 ext. 219 Hours: Mon-Fri 11-3 or by appointment E-Mail: library@gorgediscovery.org</p>	<p>Maupin P.O. Box 462 Maupin, OR 97037 Phone: 541-395-2208 E-Mail: SWCLbrary@centurytel.net</p>
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Hood River County Library District
502 State Street
Hood River, OR 97031
Phone: 541-386-2535
<http://www.hoodriverlibrary.org/services/genealogy.html>
New Hours:
Tues., Wed., Thur.: 10:00 – 7:00
Fri. & Sat.: 10:00 – 6:00

Fort Vancouver Regional Libraries

<p>Goldendale 131 W. Burgen St. Goldendale, WA 98620 Phone: 509-773-4487 Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10:00 a.m. – 6:30 p.m.</p>	<p>White Salmon Valley 5 Town & Country Square White Salmon, WA 98672 Phone: 509-493-1132 Hours: Tue. 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Mon. & Wed.-Fri. 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Sat. 9:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Stevenson 120 NW Vancouver Ave. Stevenson, WA 98648 Phone: 509-427-5471 Hours: Tue.-Wed. 9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Mon.&Thur.-Sat. 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.</p>
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Other

<p>Dufur Historical Society P.O. Box 462 Dufur, OR 97021 dufurhist@ortelco.net</p>	<p>Wamic Hist. Society P.O. Box 806 Wamic, OR 9706</p>	<p>Wasco Co. Hist. Society 300 W. 13th The Dalles, OR 97058 541-296-1867</p>	<p>Klickitat Co. Hist. Society 127 W. Broadway Goldendale, WA 98620 509-773-4303</p>
<p>Sherman Co. Hist. Museum 200 Dewey St. Moro, OR 97039 541-565-3232</p>	<p>Hood River Co. Mus. 300 E. Port Marina. Dr. Hood River. OR 97031 541-386-6722</p>	<p>Gorge Heritage Mus. 202 E. Humboldt Bingen, WA 98605 509-493-3228</p>	<p>Col. Gorge Interpretive Mus. 990 SW Rock Cr. Dr. Stevenson, WA 98648 509-427-8211</p>
<p>Fort Dalles Museum W 15th St. & Garrison The Dalles, OR 97058 541-296-4547</p>	<p>Hutson Museum 4967 Baseline Dr. Parkdale, OR 97041 541-352-6808</p>	<p>Cascade Locks Hist. Mus. 1 NW Portage Rd Cascade Locks, OR 97014 541-374-8535</p>	<p>Presby Museum 127 West Broadway Goldendale, WA 98620 509-773-4303</p>

“Unlock Your Past

From the Blog By Georga Foster

On March 31 CGGS, along with the White Salmon Library, presented a beginning genealogy event at the White Salmon Library.

Carol Fritsch and Robin Karvonen from the Fort Vancouver library gave a slide presentation on how to begin your genealogy research.

It was great coordination of two of our members, Fred Henchell , Diane Barkhimer and WS librarian Ruth Shafer.



(Photos by Diane Barkhimer)

What belongs to you
but others use more?
Your name!

Age Difference Calculator

This is a handy little thing if you want to know how many days have passed between two dates. I checked out my birth date and today and was appalled to see I've been around more than 20,000 days. Where does the time go? <http://gliesians.com/age-difference-calculator.faces>. ~~~~

Did you hear about
the angry pancake?
He just flipped.



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WASGS-Monday's



By Donna Potter-Phillips
May 14, 2018

If I were to ask you, "Ever heard of Frenchtown.....and where is it?" What would be your answer..... I said Frenchtown, Montana, just west of Missoula, when Margie Beldin asked me this question. "Nope," she said, "Frenchtown near Walla Walla!" WHAT??

Here's the story summary: The French Canadian voyageurs travel throughout Canada and then down into the Pacific Northwest. As decades passed, and as they intermarried with local women, they did establish "Frenchtowns" or at least that was the designation given to these settlements.

It's a forgotten bit of Northwest history that there was such a settlement was established just off Hwy 12 near the mouth of the Walla Walla River retained "their French Canadian character vision patterns and Roman Catholic reli-

Margie Beldin, who has French Canadian costume!) on this forgotten bit of Northneological Society) meeting in October.



about 1824. The settlers in this area re- with their architectural forms, land di- gion."**

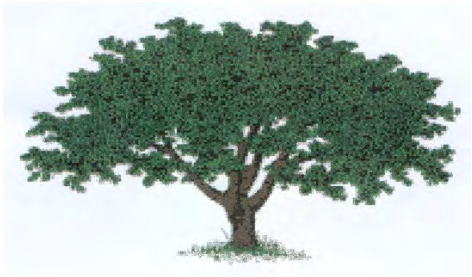
an ancestry, will give a presentation (in west history to the TCGS (Tri City Ge- Can't wait!

**The quote is from www.historylink.org, the website for Washington history; an essay by Stephen B. Emerson posted in 2008.

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