

Columbia Gorge Genealogical Society

C/O The Dalles-Wasco Co. Library
722 Court Street
The Dalles OR 97058-2270
541-296-2815

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Serving Hood River, Wasco and
Sherman Counties in Oregon and
Skamania and Klickitat Counties
in Washington

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Tales and Trails



Déjà Vu All Over Again

As my grandson said when we called him the night of December 21 to firm up plans for bringing him up for the holidays, "Well, the world didn't end today!" As I was falling asleep later that night, worn out from seven straight days of shoveling and plowing snow, I thought of several earlier times where dire predictions about the survival of the earth and its inhabitants had been made. Remember Y2K and all that was supposed to happen then? Then when I heard on the news that the predicted collision of an asteroid with earth in 2040 had been revised and was no longer a threat I knew I had the front page of the newsletter pretty much in mind.

How many times can you recall hearing predictions of calamitous events during your lifetime? In your genealogical research have you come across concerns over similar things in your ancestors' diaries or journals? Have you made journal entries of your concerns over the threat of global warming or gun violence or our national debt that would add to your family story? May you all have a very healthy &



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, P.O. Box 156, Trout Lake, WA 98650-0156. We welcome articles related to genealogy and family history.

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President's Report

Another year-gone bye! As far as I'm concerned 2012, was a great year for the Columbia Gorge Genealogical Society. We had interesting and enlightening programs, and our meetings were well attended. My thanks go out to all those who helped make this happen, and all of you that faithfully attended our meetings.

On a personal scale, I made a lot of progress this year in my quest to learn more about my family's history. I attribute a lot of my "successes" to tips I picked up from attending meetings and reading [Tails and Trails](#). I seem to work on genealogy in "spurts". So attending monthly meetings and reading our newsletter stimulate me to "hit the trail" and get back to work. This year I have made some major gains in tracing my German heritage. I now have a family tree that goes back many generations, and I am in communication with real live people that probably qualify as very distant cousins. I also gained research tips that helped me find birth, marriage and death records for other parts of my family; information that was not known by several more recent generations. Our meetings always stimulate me to try new things. I realize that I'm not the only person that seems to have impossible brick walls. So 2013, is bound to be another interesting year in our genealogical quest. Please stay active

and participate in our common interest. And bring some friends along too!

Fred

Membership News

Juanita Neitling of The Dalles joined at our November meeting.

Bill and Sandra Ihrig of The Dalles rejoined in December after a four year hiatus.

**2013 DUES
ARE PAST DUE**

Polly and Jim Bull had a fun, but exhausting, time for three weeks in late October/early November during a visit from their granddaughter and great granddaughter. Sophia Marie—10+ months old at the time— had just started to walk before their flight down from Ketchikan, Alaska.



Sophia Marie Gray

Five Generations!



This was taken around midnight on 9/27/2012 in Anchorage, Alaska. In the back row on the left is our grandson, Greyson Loomis born in Anchorage; his mother Debbie Loomis born in The Dalles on the right; my mother Dorothy Hill (age 93) originally from The Dalles in red; me, Dee Hill born in The Dalles with great-granddaughter Delanie Loomis born in Anchorage age 1 year. (Submitted by Dee Hill)

of the images, which were gathered by the Farm Security Administration/Office of War Information, provide a glimpse of the quaint Vermont State Fair, which was held in Rutland in 1941.



In the above photo, Jack Delano captured the clouds hovering above farms near Caribou, Aroostook County, Maine. I used to live in Caribou and can report that it hasn't changed much since this photo was taken.

Access to Washington State's Vital Records at Risk

Dick Eastman EOGN, November 04, 2012

Sue Ericksen, Washington State Genealogical Society President, has written an editorial article in the Society's newsletter warning that genealogists and others may soon be locked out of Washington's birth, marriage, and death records. Ericksen writes: "The Washington State Department of Health has sent a request to the Public Records Committee that all WA Vital Records have limited access: births for 125 years, marriage, death & divorce to 50 years. "This is devastating news to genealogists as well as other businesses and industries that use these

records for legitimate purposes." You can read the full article in a PDF file of the society's newsletter at www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~wasgs/2012novdecnewsletter.pdf

My thanks to Miriam J. Robbins for telling me about the article.

Library of Congress Releases 1,600 Photos of America's World War II-era Past

From Dick Eastman's Newsletter 12/3/12

The photos, capturing life in the then-48 states, show women working at plane plants, farmers surveying property and fairgoers having rousing fun. These are not war photos. The are images of the American lifestyle at home prior to and during World War II. Several

You can read more in an article by Christine Roberts in the New York Daily News at <http://goo.gl/n7zcG>.

The 1,600 color photographs are available at <http://goo.gl/kpL8D>.

My thanks to newsletter reader Larry Head for telling me about the photos.

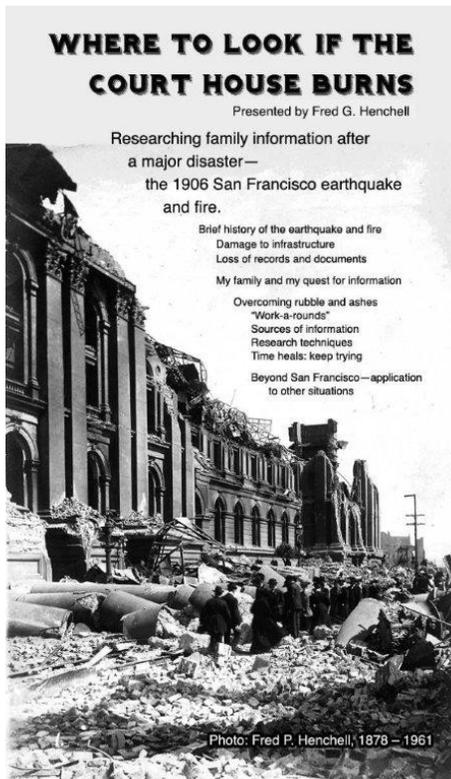
Interactive Map For Arlington National Cemetery

Member Renee Brigs provided the following link that tells about a new database developed detailing the gravesites of the roughly 400,000 people buried there. <http://www.komonews.com/news/tech/Arlington-Cemetery-debuts-new-interactive-map-175427921.html>

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# October Program

By Sandy Bisset



Fred Henchell did a great job leading us through the wreckage of the 1906 San Francisco earthquake and fire, both from the perspective of published accounts and photographs, and his family's experience including his grandfather's post-quake photographs. I don't think there was anyone left unaffected when Fred explained that his grandparents piled what they could carry in the baby carriage, and fled to the ferry landing with Fred's one year old father clutched in his mother's arms. They ferried across the bay safely and later the elder Fred Henchell went back and took photographs which our Fred only recently discovered. After this poignant introduction,

he did a very thorough job of showing us alternative ways to search out ancestors when the vital records are gone. He also forayed into an area that Linda Colton will continue next month, in tracking his great grandfather who signed onto a ship in Germany, and probably jumped ship in 19<sup>th</sup> century San Francisco to create a new life. A lively discussion ensued about "lost" records in other places. Thank you from all of us.

**2013 DUES  
ARE PAST DUE**

# Cemetery Photos: Is Permission Required?

Dick Eastman's EOGN October 25, 2012

Do you need to obtain permission from cemetery owners before taking pictures of tombstones? Writing in *The Legal Genealogist* blog, Judy Russell has written an excellent article that I suggest should be required reading for every genealogist. She is highly qualified to write about legal issues that affect genealogists, as Judy is both a law professor at a major university and a Certified Genealogist (CG).

I suggest you read *Cemetery photos: permission required?* at <http://goo.gl/abzsi>.



This is a sign found at a Coeur d'Alene, Kootenai Co., Idaho Cemetery

## Terms From the Past

by Dee Gibson-Roles

Sooner or later most family researchers encounter terms which are not in everyday vocabulary. By the same token, some terms in common use today had a different meaning in the past. It is important to know both the terms and the meaning of them in the context of the time period in which they were used when researching any family history.

Probably one of the most confusing terms is "junior." Today we know that if we see "Jr." after a person's name, he is the son of a man by the same name. This was not necessarily so in the past. The term junior simply meant that there was another (usually older) man by the same name in the community, but the other man was not necessarily the father of the person identified as "junior" and the two might not even be related.

Another often misunderstood term is the word "infant." In earlier days, children were called infants until they were of legal age. It is not unusual to find a married woman referred to as an infant in a legal document, as many women were married well before they reached the age of majority. Today we think of an infant as a babe in arms, but obviously the term had a much different meaning in early documents. By the same token, the term "orphan" meant that the father was deceased, but not necessarily the mother. It can be

very confusing to find a child or children described as "the orphan(s) of" a deceased man, when we know that the mother was alive and well and actually physically taking care of the child/children.

Speaking of children, a child born out of wedlock might be referred to as a "base-born child." Another term used here in the mountains for such a child was "woods colt."

The word "consort" meant a wife and could be used to mean husband also. A "relict" was a widow, and was sometimes referred to as "relicta" (a widow) or "relictus" (a widower.) A "feme" was a woman and a "feme sole" meant an unmarried woman or a married woman with property independent of her husband.

Most researchers know that "sic" following a word or phrase means "exactly as written" or "exactly as the original," meaning that the words are exactly as spelled or written and that the original may be in error. It needs to be stressed, however, that there was no standardized spelling until late in the 1800s, so what we construe today as an error would not have been so in the past.

Dower was the legal provision for land and support made for a woman after her husband's death. In many states, a widow was entitled to one third of her husband's estate. Often when land was sold,

a woman would "relinquish her dower right," meaning that she was giving up any future rights to the land her husband was selling. This is often confused with "dowry," but has an entirely different meaning. (A dowry, of course, was the land, money, personal property, etc. brought to the marriage by the bride.)

We often see "inst," "instanter," or "instant" referred to in dates. This term means "of the present month." For example, the second day of the present month might be written "on the second inst." By the same token, "ultimo" referred to the previous month. The second day of the previous month would be written "on the second ultimo." The month following the present month would be referred to as "proximo."

Another source of confusion arises in common nicknames for given names. A woman named Mary was more often than not referred to as "Polly" or "Molly" and "Patsy" was a very common nickname for Martha. "Betty" or "Betsy" usually referred to a woman named Elizabeth, and a person named "Sarah" was usually informally called "Sally." "Nell" or "Nellie" was often a nickname for Eleanor or Cornelia. "Hattie" often referred to Harriett, but was also used in its own right as a given name. "Peggy" is a nickname for Margaret.

On the male side, a man called "Ted" or "Ned" was probably formally named Edward or Ed-

mond. "Dick" usually referred to a man named Richard, "Bill" to a man named William, and "Jack" to John.

These terms and nicknames are just but a few of many. If you know of an interesting term or nickname that you'd like us to print, please let us know at info@obcgs.com or 828-253-1834.

(From Old Buncombe County, NC Genealogical Society July 2012 Newsletter submitted by Darrel Hill.)

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Yet Another Book
By Friedman

By Jim Bull

Last August as I was fulfilling my role as chauffeur for my wife and two of her bowling buddies, I found myself browsing the bookshelves at Goodwill in McMinnville on my way back from the coast. My eyes were attracted by a burnt-orange cover with images obviously from an earlier time.

As I read the title, *This side of Oregon*, I was pleased to see the name of Ralph Friedman. As in the earlier books I reviewed [See *Tales and Trails*, Volume 25 issues 1 & 2], this one has many short tales of interesting places or people that Ralph and his wife Phoebe discovered in their freelance wanderings about Oregon.

In addition, in several longer essays, Friedman identifies Oregon individuals and quickly expands the scope of the story into a history lesson that any teacher of that subject would be proud of having conveyed to their stu-

dents. Whether it is the issue of slave states and John Brown's family involvement in same, legislated prejudice, or the role of pioneer women in settling Oregon and their successful quest for the vote 8 years prior to suffrage being granted nation-wide, I learned new details.

On the lighter side, Friedman also takes apart several myths and legends like the Blue Bucket Mine, Matt Dillon as an Oregon resident or Phillipe Decre who, according to a sign in St. Paul, reportedly accompanied Lewis and Clark.

As with his other collections of stories, this book makes for an enjoyable read on a dark winter's day.

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**The R. Stanton Avery Special Collections at NEHGS**  
**(and more free eBooks)**

From NEHGS Weekly Genealogist July 11, 2012 by Lynn Betlock, Editor

This week we continue an occasional feature designed to familiarize readers with the many departments at NEHGS. This week's profile of Special Collections is written by department director Timothy Salls.

The NEHGS Special Collections consists of the Society's manuscript holdings, visual materials, and institutional archives. Named in 2008 for R. Stanton Avery (1907-1997), the department is staffed by Manager of Manuscript Collections Timothy Salls; Archivist Judith Lucey; Ar-

chives Assistant Robert Shaw; and Special Collections Assistant Sally Benny; as well as a dedicated team of volunteers and college interns.

The NEHGS R. Stanton Avery Special Collections complements the print, microform, and electronic holdings of the Society's Research Library by collecting, organizing, preserving, and providing access to manuscripts and visual material that support the research of American families and local history. A manuscript is an unpublished manually produced document such as a handwritten letter, Bible record, or a diary. The Society's holdings of visual materials include photographs, prints, broadsides, and other graphics.

Donations to the Special Collections are solicited through articles and announcements in American Ancestors magazine and website, staff discussions with patrons; lectures; and the Preserving New England Records initiative led by Ralph Crandall. Recently some capital raised through the Society's "Connecting Families, Advancing History" campaign has been used to establish a new fund to acquire manuscripts, visual materials, and other items that enhance the Society holdings.

[www.americanancestors.org/donate-special-collections/](http://www.americanancestors.org/donate-special-collections/)

Appraisals of potential donations to ensure a fit with the Society's collection guidelines are

usually accomplished by email or telephone. Some appraisals require the staff to travel and review the items in person. Although most donations are either delivered or shipped to NEHGS, special collections staff have traveled to various locations throughout New England to pack and transfer collections to NEHGS. Once the manuscript arrives at NEHGS, an acknowledgement letter and deed of gift (for primary source material) are produced for the donor. A deed of gift transfers intellectual and physical ownership to NEHGS, which is necessary for the long-term stewardship of a collection.

Discrete manuscript items that fit in a single archival folder are immediately placed in the queue for cataloging. Large collections are sent to an offsite storage facility until retrieved and assigned to an intern or staff member for processing. Processing prepares collections for researcher access while supporting their long-term survival. The collection is arranged in a logical and useful order, if one does not already exist, and a collection guide is produced. A list of finding aids available through the library database catalog (as well as manuscript items with images in the digital archive) is available on our website <http://library.nehgs.org/ftlist>. Once the finding aid is completed, a catalog record for the collection is produced for the OCLC WorldCat database <http://www.worldcat.org/> and NEHGS library database catalog <http://library.nehgs.org>.

[library.nehgs.org](http://library.nehgs.org).

NEHGS members may request manuscripts at the reference desk, Tuesday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The reference desk staff member or volunteer calls the Special Collections office for the items to be pulled and brought to the reading room for the patron, assists with use of the collection, supervises the proper handling of documents, and records details concerning the manuscript's use.

Access to the R. Stanton Avery Special Collections is a benefit of NEHGS membership. For more information on the Special Collections, please visit our website [www.americanancestors.org/special-collections/](http://www.americanancestors.org/special-collections/) or email Tim Salls [tsalls@nehgs.org](mailto:tsalls@nehgs.org).

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Historic Photos From the NYC Municipal Archives

Apr 27, 2012

<http://www.theatlantic.com/infocus/2012/04/historic-photos-from-the-nyc-municipal-archives/100286/>

The [New York City Municipal Archives](#) just released a database of over 870,000 photos from its collection of more than 2.2 million images of New York throughout the 20th century. Their subjects include daily life, construction, crime, city business, aerial photographs, and more. I spent hours lost in these amazing photos, and gathered this group together to give you just a glimpse of what's been

Upcoming Events

January 10, 2013
1:00 PM at Discovery Center
CGGS Monthly Meeting

See information on last page

February 9, 2013
1:00 PM at Discovery Center
CGGS Monthly Meeting

Dee Hill—Researching by Automobile in Wisconsin

February 23, 2013
10 am to 2 pm at GFO Library
Heirlooms & Artifacts Review

For information go to: www.gfo.org/edu/harvey-steele.pdf

March 9, 2013
1:00 PM at Discovery Center
CGGS Monthly Meeting

Lois Smith—How to Research One Room School House Records

April 13, 2013
1:00 PM at Discovery Center
CGGS Monthly Meeting

Jim Bull—Reviewing the basics

made available from this remarkable collection. [Update - 50 additional photos added: [More from NYC.](#)] [Update II - Image sizes reduced by request of the NYC Archive.] [[53 photos](#)]



DNA Information

By Jim Bull

In early November I received an email from Peter Calver, the founder of www.LostCousins.com. I am a subscriber but I have to admit I haven't used it much. The following paragraph is the initial one from the latest online newsletter found at <http://www.lostcousins.com/newsletters/NA nov12news.htm>. You don't need to be a member of Lost Cousins to view it.

DNA - what's it all about?

Researching our family tree is all about finding evidence - evidence that proves or, at least, strongly suggests that a particular person is our ancestor. The further we go back the harder it is to find that evidence. But we also know that written records, even official certificates, can be just as unreliable as family stories that are passed down the generations. DNA can not only fill in the gaps in our knowledge, but also verify the evidence that we've collected from conventional sources.

Until quite recently DNA tests were very limited in what they could do - so some of the companies marketing the tests invented concepts such as the '[Seven daughters of Eve](#)' in order to sell tests to a wider market. I was very unhappy about the claims that were being made, and the way that tests were being marketed - so for a long time my advice to family historians was only to buy a DNA test in order to test a specific hypothesis.

I'm glad to say that in the past couple of years new tests have

become available that offer many more opportunities, and in this newsletter I'll explain why they are so exciting.

Additional topics concerning DNA include:

- How DNA is inherited?
- How can a Y-DNA test help?
- What will an mtDNA test tell you?
- Are autosomal DNA tests the future?
- Find your DNA partners
- Who should I be looking for?
- When the paper-trail runs out....
- It's not all good news
- Choosing a testing company
- Genes for face shape identified
- DNA may identify remains of King Richard III
- Could a child have THREE parents?
- Steve Robinson interview.

These articles are very interesting but I'm still pondering whether to jump into the DNA tracking effort. One thing for sure: I found what sounds like a great series of mystery stories with a genealogical theme (read the Steve Robinson Interview.)

~~~~~ New York City Tax Photos

By Lynn Bettlock, NEHGS

Last week, when I was fact-checking an American Ancestors column, I visited the website of the New York City Department of Records and Information Services to learn about ordering New York City vital records. My attention wandered to a subject

heading toward the bottom of the left-hand navigation column: tax photos. Wondering what a tax photo was, I clicked on the link and discovered an amazing collection.

In the 1930s, New York City began to use photography as a tool for appraising real property for taxation purposes. Between 1939 and 1941, the city photographed every house and building in the five boroughs. The result was 720,000 35mm black-and-white pictures. From 1983 to 1988, after the city decided the earlier photos needed to be updated, every property in the city, including vacant lots and tax-exempt buildings, was photographed in color. Over 800,000 additional photographs were taken.

The Municipal Archives received grant funding to duplicate and microfilm the 1940s negatives. Researchers can view photographs from the 1940s collection on microfilm in the Municipal Archives reference room. And low-resolution copies of the 1980s tax photographs have been digitized for viewing on computer monitors at the Archives. However, it is not necessary to visit the Municipal Archives to order a copy of the tax photographs of a house or building. You can order a copy online or by mail using the forms provided on the website at: <http://www.nyc.gov/html/records/html/taxphotos/home.shtml>.

Other local governments used photography for tax purposes dur-

ing this time frame. If anyone is aware of another collection like this one that has been made available to the public, please let us know.

Another photo collection available through NYC.gov/records is the Municipal Archives Photo Gallery, which includes sixteen thematic groupings, including celebrities, crime and criminals, parades, street scenes, and WPA. These images can be purchased online. Text on the website notes that plans are underway to move tens of thousands of digital images currently available only at the Municipal Archives online in the near future.

From NEHGS *The Weekly Genealogist*
Oct. 5, 2011

Digital Cameras and Genealogy

by Philip Hermann

Today's genealogist is faced with the challenge of digitally storing records. I have tried to use limited financial resources on equipment that will perform a variety of tasks - such as copying vital records and photographing tombstones. I started looking at cameras as a way of preserving important information.

Some genealogical applications of a good camera:

1. Tombstone photos - Early morning or evening provides the best light for pictures of tombstones. Make sure to check both the front and back of the tombstone since there could be information on both sides. I also take

pictures of the name of the cemetery at the front gate and the plot markers to help identify the tombstone location. You can use www.findagrave.com to make a virtual memorial at no cost.

2. Photos of documents - Preserve significant documents such as vital records, newspaper articles, mass cards, and school records by photographing and downloading them to a computer photo storage program such as Picasa. This free program allows the user to manipulate a duplicate of the photo without permanently altering the original. I use the text function to write names and dates on the copy of the photo.

3. Photos of photos - Many of my old photos are stored in albums with "magnetic pages." The adhesive chemicals in these pages speed the rate of deterioration. All printed photographs are affected by handling, light, moisture, and chemicals. Digital storage of photographs on computers and portable memory devices will preserve them for future generations. When photographing photos, I find it helps to use a table lamp to provide lighting from different directions.

4. Family History - Use your camera to record the current members of your family. At family reunions, take pictures of the different generations. After downloading the images, use your photo program to label the names of family members.

My requirements for a camera would include the following:

- 1. Less than \$300 and easy to use
2. Takes pictures in low light (in archives and libraries)
3. Fits into my pocket (I hate carrying equipment.)
4. Image stabilization function (reduces blurring)
5. Excellent close-up functionality
6. Large LCD screen display (3 inches)
7. Preview photos quickly on LCD screen
8. Useful for different types of shots (indoor and outdoor)
9. Easy process to download to computer
10. MP greater than 10MP (# of mega pixels = greater detail, larger prints)

There are some outstanding digital cameras on the market that will meet all these requirements, including the Nikon Coolpix P310 Digital Camera, which features 16.1 MP (excellent detail), ultra-fast f/1.8 aperture glass lens for low light, and handheld image stabilization. There are other manufacturers that make good, easy to use cameras. Search the web particularly for cameras that take high quality pictures in low light. These cameras are constantly improving and their prices are decreasing!

(from NEHGS The Weekly Genealogist July 4, 2012)

[From the editor: If you noticed anything different about this issue I congratulate you on your attention to detail. I learned how to import the Word template I have been using into Publisher format and used it for this issue. If any of you have feedback it would be welcome. Happy New Year. Jim]

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: Chris Knowland Open: Tue 10am-8:30pm Wed 10am-5pm</p>	<p>Goldendale FHC N. Columbus Ave. & McKinley P.O. Box 109 Goldendale, WA 98620 Phone: 509-773-3824 Director Don Morgan Open: Tu-We-Th 10:00 – 4:00 Wed 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Mid-Columbia FHC 18th & May St. Hood River, OR 97031 Phone: 541-386-3539 Director: Linda Colton Open: Tue., Thur. 10am-5pm Wed 10:00am-8:00pm Sat 3:00pm-6:00pm</p>	<p>Stevenson FHC Maple Way & Loop Rd. Stevenson, WA 98648 Phone 509-427-5927 Director: Ellen Heyneman Open: Wed. 6-8:30pm By Appt. @ 503-333-4999</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: M-W-F 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: SWCLibrary@centurytel.net</p>
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Hood River County
502 State Street
Hood River, OR 97031
Phone: 541-386-2535
New Hours:
Tues., Wed., Thur.: 10:00 – 7:00
Fri. & Sat.: 10:00 – 6:00

Fort Vancouver Regional Librarys

<p>Goldendale 131 W. Burgen St. Goldendale, WA 98620 Phone: 509-773-4487 Hours: Tue.-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. Wed. – Sat. 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 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. 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. & Garison 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>

SOCIETY SURNAME INDEX REFERENCE

The society's Surname Index Reference provides an aid to researchers visiting our local libraries. A browse through the book will quickly determine if there is a member of our society who is researching the same surname(s) as the visiting researcher. The Surname Book is in the Genealogy section of The Dalles/Wasco County Public Library, Hood River County Library, Sherman County Library and the Fort Vancouver Regional Library branches in Goldendale, White Salmon and Stevenson.

The first 54 pages contain an alphabetical listing of 644 surnames and over 1800 individuals. Most individuals have birth and/or death dates and locations given.

The last two pages assign a code to each of the 68 members or past members who submitted their pedigree chart from which the surname and individual listings were taken. The middle section of the book lists the individuals by the code for the person that submitted the information. This enables a researcher to follow up with a member if a connection with a listed individual is discovered.

Genealogical Puzzle

From Dec. 2012 Sno-Isle GS Beacon

The following genealogical puzzle comes from a curious epitaph printed in the Old Virginia Gazette in 1748. The tombstone upon which it appears was located near Arlington, Virginia. It was reprinted in *The Second Boat* periodical Nov. 1980.

Here Lies:
 2 grandmothers with their 2 granddaughters;
 2 husbands with their 2 wives;
 2 fathers with their 2 daughters;
 2 mothers with their 2 sons;
 2 maidens with their 2 mothers;
 2 sisters with their 2 brothers.
 Yet but 6 corpses in all lie buried here,
 all born legitimate, from incest clear.

List a family of six people meeting all the requirements outlined on this unusual epitaph.
 (The answer is to be printed in Jan. 2013 Beacon. I'll print it in the April issue. JB)

Please Join us in our learning and our Fun
Individual: \$15 per year - Family: \$20 per year

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 722 Court St. The Dalles, OR 97058



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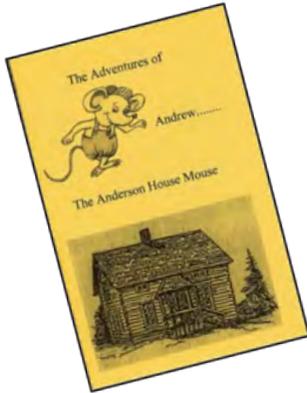
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JANUARY PROGRAM

Columbia Gorge Genealogical Society
Saturday, January 12, 2013 1:00 PM
Columbia Gorge Discovery Center
Downstairs Meeting Room
\$1.00 DONATION REQUESTED



FAMILY SECRETS AND OTHER INTERESTING DISCOVERIES

This month we will host a special visit by **Andrew**, the **Anderson House Mouse**, who has a knack for discovering things and knows lots of secrets. Each of you will also have an opportunity to share a family secret or something you overheard which has added to your knowledge of your family. Please bring a treasure or a story to share. Don't forget your journal and a sharp pencil because we are going to write these secrets down.

Psst.... I overheard that Andrew has something up his sleeve and a special surprise for you to take home.

Columbia Gorge Genealogical Society
C/o The Dalles Wasco County Library
722 Court Street The Dalles, Oregon 97058-
2270

Place
US Postage
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Unless you have already paid them, your 2013 Membership Dues are past due.