

Columbia Gorge Genealogical Society

P.O. Box 1088

The Dalles OR 97058-1088

NOTE! NEW MAILING ADDRESS

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

Inside This Issue

- 2** Editor's Comments
Mailbox
- 3** Vacant Position Duties
1930's—1940's Photos
- 4** Online Death Indexes and
Records
Just a Typewriter
House Histories
- 5**
- 6** DNA—Three Articles
- 7** USGS Historical Topographic
Map Explorer
Upcoming Events
- 8** Genealogical Proof Standard
- 9** Building a Timeline?
- 11** CensusReporter & Census
Tool
- 12** Intriguing Photos

Tales and Trails



Darrell Hill holds up the awards that he and Dee were given by the Washington State Genealogical Society for their many contributions to our society over the years. President Fred and VP Barbara made the presentation the day after our September meeting. Photo by Dee Hill

President's Report

The September meeting brought us back together after our summer adventures. The meeting was great, and the program brought in some new folks that have an interest in genealogy. In some ways we are a struggling organization, but I am optimistic about our future because genealogical research continues to fascinate many people. At some point in most of our lives we realize we want to know more about where we came from and our ancestors. You can do this on your own, but the CGGS offers you a way to increase your knowledge of how to proceed.

The research experience of our members is a very impressive tool.

I first started attending meetings six or seven years ago. Since then I have served as vice president for two years and am now completing my third year as president. It has been a wonderful experience because I have learned a huge amount about genealogy. You will profit from the your involvement with CGGS. So please consider getting involved in the leadership of our society. Our future depends on you!

Fred

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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Editor's Comments

Once again it is time to determine the future of our organization!

At our meeting on Sept. 13 the process to determine our future leadership was started when I volunteered to chair the Nomination Committee. I've put out a call for a couple of volunteers to help recruit members willing to serve in the following positions starting Jan. 1, 2015. (2 Yr. Terms)

- President and Vice-President
- Membership Chair
- Publicity Chair

In addition candidates are needed for a one year term as:

- Program Chair
- Publications Chair
- Education Chair

For Duties see Article page 3

In the adjacent Mailbox item you will find Sandy Bisset's note of resignation as Program Chair effective December 31 of this year. I have to assume that also means she will no longer continue in the Education committee role nor will she continue being a critical liaison with The Discovery Center.

It has been my observation that over the past 5 or 6 years it has been more and more difficult to find members willing to serve on the nomination committee let alone as a candidate for a position on the Board of Directors or a committee. From my perspective, that trend line makes it easy to predict that our organization is in a potential death spiral.

Yes, our older members have less energy than they used to and/or have seen their interests change. Our younger members are

busy with the many family demands made on their time in our more hectic world of today.

The future of the Columbia Gorge Genealogy Society is in your hands! Will it continue as a viable organization or slowly fade away? Will you help it remain viable? ~~~~~

Mailbox

DATE: 7 September 2014

TO: Columbia Gorge Genealogical Society

FROM: Sandy Bisset

RE: RESIGNATION AS MEMBER OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS

As of December 31, 2014 I will no longer be available to set up programs for the Columbia Gorge Genealogical Society meetings. I am resigning from my position as Program Chairman, and as such, resigning from the Board of Directors of Columbia Gorge Genealogical Society. I am working with Georga Foster to set up programs for January, February, and March 2015. I will do a Q&A session on DNA one month, Georga has a family history case study one month, and she is working with a DAR officer for another month. The dates are not yet firm. It has been a rewarding experience and I will continue to attend the membership meetings and teach an occasional class if requested.

An important decision, and one that should be on the next board meeting agenda, is the appointment of a Discovery Center liaison as I will no longer be in a position to do this. This person needs to oversee the newsletter

collection, file cabinet and contents, room reservations/assignment/rent, meeting cancellations and changes, and program notices in CGDC newsletter. When this person is appointed I will gladly introduce them to the appropriate persons and protocol.

This can be announced in the newsletter as a recruitment advertisement if you wish.

Sandy Bisset

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Dear Jim,

We want to thank the Columbia Gorge Genealogical Society for their kind words of appreciation that Fred Henschell and Barbara Pashek presented to us.

I regret I didn't think of getting their picture with Darrell, but thought you might like to share this with the members.

Darrell was thrilled (mostly just for the company) and that he could show off his trophy room with new people.

We both wish you all continued success and we will miss all of you.

Darrell & Dee

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Hello Jim,

I was going through our periodicals today and wanted to let you know how much I enjoyed the July issue of Tales & Trails ~ Write an Interesting Story, Finding Your Roots book review, Dangers of Internet Genealogy, gotGenealogy graphic and more ~ What a great, informative issue!

Keep up the great work!

Denise Gordon
President Fresno County
Genealogical Society

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### Vacant Position Duties

**President:** Confirm meeting arrangements, prepare agendas for and preside over Board and Membership Meetings, appoint committee chairs with concurrence of Directors, ensure that committee work is meeting any key deadlines and/or making progress on project work.

**Vice President:** In the absence of the president performs those duties, assists the president when called upon, serves as Chair of the annual Nominating Committee, succeed the president in the event of death, resignation or removal.

*[The above offices are currently two year terms under the existing By-Laws. When candidates were not found last year, Fred Henschell agreed to serve one additional year as President and Barbara Pashek agreed to serve, and was appointed, as Vice President for one year with the understanding that she would move up to President in 2015. A revision of the By-Laws has been discussed by the Board to establish this "President Elect" approach but no action has been taken as yet.]*

### Committee Duties:

**Membership:** Serves on the Board of Directors, recruiting of new members, keep and maintain a record of members in good standing and notify members whose dues are in arrears.

**Publicity:** Serves on the Board of Directors, publicize all meetings and activities of the society.

**Program:** Serves on the Board of Directors, solicits ideas for programs from members, contacts potential presenters, schedules

programs and speakers, ensures any needed technical support for program presenters is available

**Publications:** *[In the past this has involved the reproduction of our various documents in response to orders received and mailing the document. At the Sept. 2014 Board meeting it was decided to put digital copies of our publications on the website. This project will involve finding volunteers to scan all publications and getting the images to Cindy Henschell like we have done for past newsletters. When the task is done there will no longer be a need for a publications committee.]*

**Education:** *[In the past, this committee's efforts have varied from organizing workshops, to presenting programs to arranging displays at local libraries and/or community events, to mentoring individual members as the need/opportunities arose.]*

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PHOTOGRAPHS DOCUMENTING 1930's – 1940's AMERICAN LIVES AVAILABLE ONLINE

During the 1930s and 1940s, the Federal government created a program to document the every-day lives of Americans. The Library of Congress houses the resulting photographic images and many are now available for online viewing. Hundreds of these images show Oregon during the Great Depression and World War II. The online finding aids include including map- and theme-based searching. National Public Broadcasting (NPR) recently ran a story about the collection. To hear it, visit NPR

online ([Depression-Era Photos Make a Mark on American Photography](#)). To view the photographs, visit <http://photogrammar.yale.edu/>.

(From Oregon Heritage News 9-11-14)

Online Searchable Death Indexes & Records at DeathIndexes.com

(From Dick Eastman's *EOGN* May 20, 2014)

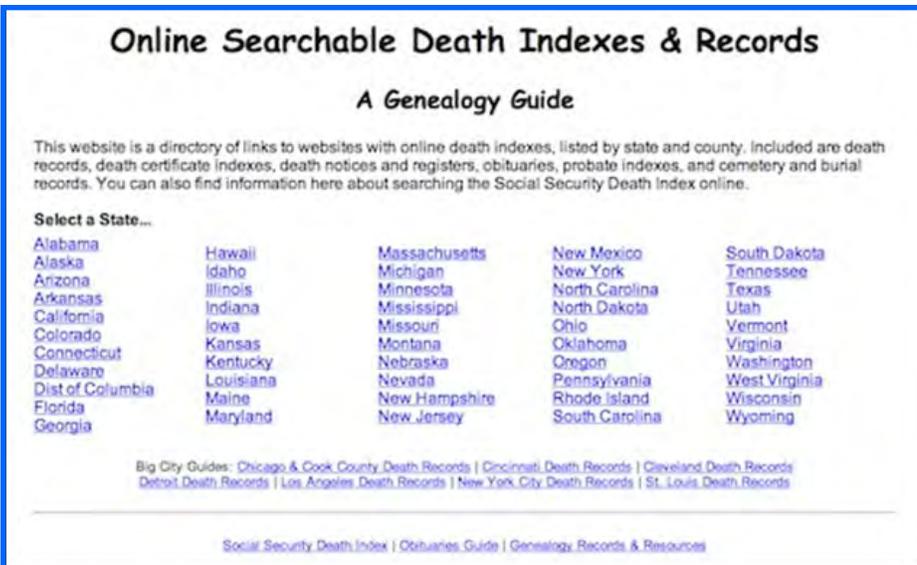
One of the great online tools for

The Death Indexes web site has been around for years but continues to grow and grow as Joe keeps finding more death records available online. If you don't find what you want today, stop back in a few months and you may find it then. The site is "barebones" with no fancy graphics, no style sheets, and no advertisements. However, it is easy to use.

If you are looking for a death record, start first at <http://www.deathindexes.com>.

with the Oregon State Library for 28 years and has donated many reference materials to the OSL genealogical collection. WVGS will assist in determining which resources revert to them and which resources will be transferred to OHS and other locations.

Additional factors in the closure are the \$100,000+ annual cost of providing the genealogical research support and the need to repurpose the OSL staff time to higher priority activities that are more directly related to the library's overall mission.



genealogists is the "Online Searchable Death Indexes & Records" web site maintained by Joe Beine. It is a directory of links to other websites with online death indexes, listed by state and county. Included are pointers to death records, death certificate indexes, death notices and registers, obituaries, probate indexes, and cemetery and burial records. You can also find information on the site about searching the Social Security Death Index online.

The listings are listed by state with a few large cities also having separate indexes as well.

Oregon State Library Closes Reference Room

By Jim Bull

Effective October 1, the reference room that has been available for research 35 hours a week and one Saturday a month will be closed to the public.

The closure results from a decision made by the Joint Ways and Means Committee of the Legislature recommending shifting genealogy to the Oregon Historical Society in Portland.

The Willamette Valley Genealogical Society has been a partner

Just a Typewriter

[ED Note: This has nothing to do with Genealogy]

He lived at Rose Haven Nursing Home (Roseburg , OR) for years. Paul Smith, the man with extra ordinary talent, was born on September 21, 1921.

Not only had Paul beaten the odds of a life with spastic Cerebral Palsy, a disability that impeded his speech and mobility, but also taught himself to become a master artist as well as a terrific chess player even after being devoid of a formal education as a child. He was unable to attend school as his lack of physical coordination made it impossible for him to do normal school work.

"When typing, Paul used his left hand to steady his right one. Since he couldn't press two keys at the same time, He almost always locked the shift key down and made his pictures using the symbols at the top of the number keys. In other words, his pictures were based on these Characters @ # \$ % ^ & * () _ .

To view these amazing pictures google "Paul Smith Typewriter Art" and click on the Images option.

House Histories: Tracing the Genealogy of Your Home or Other Building

By [Kimberly Powell](#), *About.com Guide*

Have you ever wondered about the history of your house, apartment, church or other building? When was it built? Why was it built? Who owned it? What happened to the people who lived there? Or, my perennial favorite question as a child, does it have any secret tunnels or cubbyholes? Whether you're looking for documentation for historic status or are just plain inquisitive, tracing a property's history and learning about the people who have lived there can be a fascinating and fulfilling project.

When conducting research on buildings there are usually two types of information that people search for: 1) architectural facts, such as date of construction, name of architect or builder, construction materials, and physical changes over time; and 2) historical facts, such as information on the original owner and other residents through time, or interesting events associated with the building or area. A house history may consist of either type of research, or be a combination of both.

To learn more about the history of your home or other building:
Get to Know Your Home

Begin your search by looking closely at the building for clues about its age. Look at the type of construction, the materials used in construction, the shape of the roofline, the placement of the windows, etc. These types of features may prove useful in identi-

fying the architectural style of the building, which helps in establishing the general construction date. Walk around the property looking for obvious alterations or additions to the building as well as roadways, paths, trees, fences and other features. It is also important to look at nearby buildings to see whether they contain similar features which will also help to date your property.

Talk to relatives, friends, neighbors, even former employees - anyone who might know something about the house. Ask them not only for information about the building, but also about former owners, the land upon which the house was built, what existed at that location prior to construction of the house, and the history of the town/community. Check family letters, scrapbooks, diaries, and photo albums for more possible clues. It's even possible (though not likely) that you may find an original deed or even a blueprint for the property.

A thorough search of the property may also yield clues between walls, floorboards, and other forgotten areas. Old newspapers were often used as insulation between walls, while journals, clothing, and other items have been found in rooms, closets, or fireplaces that for one reason or another were sealed over. Now I'm not recommending that you knock holes in the walls unless you are planning a restoration, but you should be aware of the many secrets which an older home or building can contain.

Chain of Title Search

A deed is a legal document used

to transfer ownership of land and property. Examining all of the deeds concerning your home or other property is a big step toward learning more about its history. In addition to providing the names of property owners, deeds can also provide information on construction dates, changes in value and use, and even plot maps. Begin with the deed for the current owners of the property and work your way back from one deed to the next, with each deed providing details on who conveyed the property to whom. This list of property owners in succession is known as the "chain of title." Though often a tedious process, a title search is the best method for establishing a chain of ownership for a property.

Begin your search for deeds by learning where they were recorded and stored for the time and place in which you are interested. Some jurisdictions are even beginning to place this information online - allowing you to search for current property information by address or owner. Next, visit the registry of deeds (or location where deeds are recorded for your area) and use the grantee index to search for the present owner in an index of buyers. The index will provide you with a book and page where a copy of the actual deed is located.



DNA—Again

By Jim Bull

I asked Sandy Bisset how much response she had to the request in July’s issue that members submit questions or ideas related to a possible DNA program. The answer was zip, nada, nothing! As I mentioned in that article, I have a difficult time thinking up question about how DNA information can help in genealogical research because I don’t know anything about DNA.

In Kimberly Powell’s Guide to Genealogy blog on Sept. 2 she highlighted three DNA related articles .

[Which DNA Test Should I Take?](#)

Can testing your DNA help you learn more about your ancestors and heritage? Absolutely! Learn how to identify which ancestral DNA test is most appropriate for your particular situation and/or goals.

[Which DNA Company Should I Test With?](#)

A number of different companies offer DNA tests for ancestral testing and ethnic origins. This checklist helps you to determine which company will best help you meet your DNA goals and provide the most bang for your buck.

[Tools for Doing More with Your DNA](#)

If you’ve already tested your DNA and are wondering what to do next, these tips and tools can help you manage your matches and glean more from your DNA test results.

Other DNA related articles can be found at <http://>

genealogy.about.com/od/dna_genetics/.

For those that are interested in how DNA might help in genealogical questions perhaps reading one or more of these articles will give enough insight that you can formulate question(s) that a future program could address.

But DNA results could lead to some surprising results as pointed out in the following blog post and linked article.

With Genetic Testing, I Gave My Parents The Gift of Divorce

(From Dick Eastman’s *EOGN* September 10, 2014)

DNA testing can be a wonderful thing. It solves family mysteries, brings families closer together, and more. Sometimes...

A stem cell and reproductive biologist had his own DNA tested. After all, he is a DNA expert. He even teaches a college course about the genome. He recently gave DNA kits to both his mother and his father and was anxious to see the results. As he wrote, “I was very interested in confirming any susceptibility to cancers that I heard had run in my family, like colon cancer. I wanted to know if I had a genetic risk.”

He received a surprise, to say the least. It seems 23andme found a close relative, closer than anyone had expected.

If you have an interest in DNA, you will want to read the story by George Doe (an obvious pseudonym) at <http://goo.gl/8RMztZ>. You might want to think about

this story before ordering DNA kits for your close relatives.

My thanks to newsletter reader Scott Tilden for telling me about this story.

Announcing “How-To DNA” – A Multimedia How-To Guide for Genetic Genealogy

(From Dick Eastman’s *EOGN*, June 20, 2014)

Blaine Bettinger is a genealogist and a DNA expert with a Ph.D. in biochemistry with a concentration in genetics. He is a frequent author and lecturer with a focus on DNA. He has now announced the creation of a new online how-to guide for genetic genealogy. The site will include short instructional how-to videos for beginners, as well as presentations and webcasts for the advanced genealogist.

How - T o DNA (www.howtodna.com) will also provide links to the latest videos, podcasts, and other instructional material created by DNA experts. You can learn more in Blaine’s announcement at <http://www.thegeneticgenealogist.com/2014/06/20/announcing-dna>. The site is live now at <http://howtodna.com>.

How To DNA is the world's first multimedia blog for genealogists exploring the world of DNA! How-to videos, podcasts, and other multimedia posts will help you interpret and understand your DNA test results, use third-party tools, and break through brick walls using DNA, all from the comfort of your own home!

USGS Historical Topographic Map Explorer

(From Dick Eastman's *EOGN*
July 21, 2014)

This has to be one of the best tools I have seen for finding old maps. The United States Geological Survey (USGS) recently launched a GIS-based website that allows viewers access to more than 178,000 USGS maps, dating back to 1884. The maps can be searched by location by starting with current maps. If you



like old maps as much as I do, you will want to check this out.

I first looked at the online map for the place where I spend summers in Massachusetts. I was able to find the exact location. I then clicked on the location and a list of old maps appeared. I selected the oldest, a map from 1889. The 1889 map was downloaded to my computer as a PDF file within a few seconds. Clicking on the newly-downloaded file resulted in the entire map being displayed in my PDF viewer software.

I zoomed in and in and was soon able to see a very detailed map of my neighborhood as it existed in 1889.

The available maps will vary. The map I looked at, a USGS map created in 1889, did not show houses. (My house wasn't built

until many years later.) However, it was interesting to see the nearby railroad tracks, a nearby pond, and several streams haven't moved in the last 125 years. However, the name of the railroad has changed. It was shown on the map as the New York, New Haven, and Hartford Railroad. A quick search on Wikipedia shows that the railroad line, founded by J.P. Morgan, went bankrupt in 1935. That was news to me! Other railroads purchased bits and pieces of track from the bankruptcy court and the railroad line is still in operation today by another railroad company but it only carries freight.

The USGS Historical Topographic Map Explorer may be found

at <http://historicalmaps.arcgis.com/usgs>.

An article at <http://goo.gl/PMzI74> provides more information about the project.

My thanks to newsletter reader Brent Tarter for telling me about this new online resource.

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Olive Tree Genealogy  
Have you ever checked out [www.olivetreegenealogy.com](http://www.olivetreegenealogy.com)?

Olive Tree Genealogy was created in February 1996 to bring genealogists **Free** genealogy records. Olive Tree Genealogy has more than 1,900 pages of free genealogy records to help you find your brick-wall ancestors and build your family tree.

For a quick overview of subjects scroll down the page until you see the box that asks **First Time Visitor?** Then click on the Site Map link in that box to see the 10+ pages of topics.  
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Upcoming Events

Oct. 11, 2014
1:00 PM at The
CGGS Monthly Meeting

Getting Started by Linda Colton and Fred Henschell

Oct. 18, 2014
8:30—3:00 Trinity Lutheran Church
Port Angeles, WA
Clallam Co. GS Fall Seminar

Genealogy Online with Cindy Ingle. E-mail cogs@olympen.com for info

Oct 25 & 26, 2014
9-4 at Milwaukie Elks Lodge
GFO Fall Seminar & Workshop
Judy G Russell on several topics. See <http://gfo.org/seminar/index.htm>

Oct 25, 2014
9—3:30 Williamson Hall, 2200 NE
Hwy 20, Bend, OR
Genealogy Boot Camp
Beginning Genealogy and more. Call 541-317-9553 to register or info.

Nov 1, 2014
9-4:45 at 8331 Cason Rd, Gladstone, OR
Milwaukie Stake Family History Conference
For Information see www.milwaukiefamilyhistoryconference.blogspot.com

Nov. 8, 2014
1:00 PM The Discovery Center
CGGS Monthly Meeting
Sandy Bisset will cover Standards for Evidence

Genealogical Proof Standard

by Dee Gibson-Roles

In today’s technology-oriented society, the term “GPS” is assumed to refer to an instrument which can guide one from point A to point B. However, genealogists have their own “GPS” —the Genealogical Proof Standard — which can guide researchers as well.

Those who follow this standard can be sure that their research has a very high level of reliability, accuracy and credibility. The Board of Certification for Genealogists requires researchers who wish to be certified to demonstrate that they have the ability to perform research which meets this standard.

Regardless of whether a family history researcher desires to become certified, the standard provides guidelines which all can follow to assure the accuracy of their findings. (For those who may be interested in pursuing certification the requirements, procedures and details for certification can be found at <http://www.bgc certification.org/index.html>.)

The Genealogical Proof Standard has five elements, which we will discuss in separate segments. **A reasonably exhaustive search**

A reasonably exhaustive search is one in which a variety of different types of documents have been examined, such as county records (birth, death, marriage and land records, for example), as well as church/religious, military and census records.If a certain

type of record is missing, this should be noted along with the reason it is missing if the reason is known (for example, a courthouse fire has destroyed all records before a certain date.)

It should also be noted that examining a large number of the same type of document is not an “exhaustive” search for genealogical purposes. For example, one might examine 50 or 100 land records for an ancestor. While this would probably be an “exhaustive” search for the person’s land transactions, it is certainly not an “exhaustive” search of all possible records for the ancestor in question.

Complete, accurate citation of sources

The most important element in citing sources is to do so in such a way that another person desiring to find the same records and repeat the same research may do so without difficulty. Few experiences in genealogical research are more frustrating than having a need to return to the original source, only to find it has been inaccurately or incompletely cited, making it very difficult to locate the source.

Failure to adequately cite sources also casts doubt on the credibility of any conclusions drawn. Well-cited sources show that the research was indeed extensive and of good quality. Two handy tools are “Evidence! Citation & Analysis for the Family Historian” and “Evidence Explained: Citing History Sources from Artifacts to Cyberspace,” both by Elizabeth Shown Mills.

For style in citations, a good

resource is “The Chicago Manual of Style” (www.chicagomanualofstyle.org/home).

Analysis and correlation

Once the research has been done, the gathered information must be analyzed and correlated. It assures that nothing of importance is overlooked and that the conclusion reached reflects all the evidence available in the gathered information. This is one of the most important steps in any genealogical research project, and assures that any conflicting evidence is brought to light.

Resolution of conflicting evidence

Conflicting evidence may be something as minor as a two-year age discrepancy on two censuses or as major as finding that there are two possible families that the ancestor could have belonged to.

No matter how minor or major, the conflict must be resolved before a sound conclusion can be reached. It is possible that the attempt to resolve the conflict may even lead to new information that would otherwise not have been discovered.

As an example, we may think we know for certain that a particular man is the father of our great-great-great grandmother. But research produces another person of the same surname whose age and location make it possible that this man could also have been the father.

Hopefully, evidence will be found to prove which man was the father, resolving the conflict. Only then can a sound conclusion be made.

Reasoned and written conclusion

The final step in the GPS may be as little as one paragraph about an individual or it may be several pages, especially if there has been a resolution of conflicting information. It should be a compilation of all steps taken in the research, the sources used and how any conflicting evidence was resolved.

For many researchers, family history is a hobby, and folks may wonder why they should need to write a conclusion. There are several reasons. In all likelihood, the research will be shared in the future, if only with other family members or passed down to a specific family member. Written conclusions will assure that the person(s) receiving the information will not have to “reinvent the wheel” by repeating the same research all over again.

Making the effort to produce a coherent written conclusion may bring to light any discrepancies in the research not previously detected. And it is certainly helpful to have a written document to refer to if one has resumed research after a period of absence.

(From Old Buncombe County G.S. newsletter May 2013; submitted by Darrell Hill)

[ED Note: This is the topic that Sandy Bisset will cover at the November meeting.]

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**Curious About Your Zipcode?**

Go to <http://www.city-data.com/zipDir.html> and find more information than you ever wanted to know.

**Building a Timeline?**  
(This May Help)

**How many wars have been fought between 1620 and 2010 on North American soil and/or involved forces from North America?**

- 1622-1644 – Powhatan Wars (VA)
- 1638 – Pequot War (CT)
- July 1675 – Aug. 1676 King Philip’s War (New England)
- 1676 – Bacon’s Rebellion (VA)
- 1677-1679 Culpepper’s Rebellion (Albemarle, Carolina)
- 1689-1697 King William’s War (NY, NH, ME)
- 1689-1691 Leisler’s Rebellion (NY)
- 1702-1713 Queen Anne’s War (MA, French Canada, St. Augustine, Charleston)
- 1739-1748 War of Jenkins Ear (Spanish Territories)
- 1744-1748 French & Indian War (New England, Canada)
- 1765-1766 Stamp Act Revolt
- 1768-1771 Regulator War (NC)
- 1770 Boston Massacre
- 1722 Boston Tea Party
- 1774 Lord Dunmore’s War (Ohio River Valley)
- 1775-1783 American Revolution
- 1786-1787 Shay’s Rebellion (MA)
- 1790-1812 Ohio Valley Campaign
- 1794 Whiskey Rebellion (PA)
- 1798-1800 Quasi-war with France
- 1801-1805 First Barbary War (Mediterranean)
- 1812-1815 War of 1812
- 1815 Second Barbary War
- 1817-1819 First Seminole War (GA, FL)
- 1835-1842 Second Seminole War
- 1836 War of Texas Independence
- 1838-1839 Trail of Tears (SE US to OK)

- 1839 Aroostook War (Canada, ME)
  - 1839-1846 Anti-Rent War (NY)
  - 1841 Dorr Rebellion (RI)
  - 1846-1848 Mexican War (Also called First War of Intervention)
  - 1857-1858 Utah War
  - 1860-1900 Plains & Western Indian Wars
  - 1861-1864 American Civil War
  - 1866-1871 Fenian War (Canada)
  - 1898 Spanish-American War
  - 1899-1902 Philippine Insurrection
  - 1900 Boxer Rebellion (China)
  - 1901-1904 Banana Wars (Hati, Nicaragua, Dominican Republic, Panama, Cuba)
  - 1916-1917- Pancho Villa Expedition (Northern Mexico)
  - 1917-1918 World War I
  - 1919-1920 Russian Revolution
  - 1941-1945 World War II
  - 1944-1991 Cold War
  - 1950-1953 Korean War
  - 1959-1975 Vietnam War
  - 1962 Bay of Pigs (Cuba)
  - 1983 Operation Urgent Fury (Grenada)
  - 1989 Invasion of Panama
  - 1990-1991 Persian Gulf War
  - 1995-1996 Intervention in Bosnia & Herzegovina
  - 2001 Invasion of Afghanistan
  - 2003 Invasion of Iraq.
- 54 TOTAL

(From “American Wars from the Colonial Period to the Present” *The Bulletin*; Genealogical Forum of Oregon; Vol. 61, No. 4; June 2012)

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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: SWCLbrary@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 Libraries

<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. & 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>

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.

Use CensusReporter to Learn About Your City and Census Tool to Dig Through Decades of Data

(From Dick Eastman's *EOGN* Sept. 11, 2014)

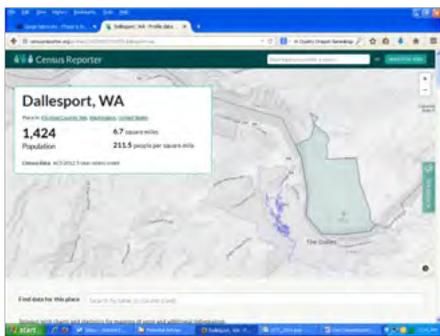
An interesting article by Justin Pot in the [MakeUseOf](http://www.makeuseof.com) web site describes a couple of tools that can make U.S. census data even more useful.

With [CensusReporter](http://www.censusreporter.com) you can type in the name of your town and you can start scrolling through all kinds of census data. You'll see charts that let you absorb the information at a glance, along with comparisons to regional and state numbers. Scrolling through the information offered by default is a great start, but you can also search for other reports.

Have you ever wondered about the people who used to live in your house? [Census Tool](http://www.census.gov) may be able to help. You can find your old house in the 1940 and earlier U.S. census records and then discover a little about what life was like for its former residences. You'll see their name, what they did for a living, even how much money they make.

You can read more at <http://www.makeuseof.com/tag/town-story-heres-census-data-can-help-see>.

My thanks to newsletter reader Frank Henderson for telling me about these great resources.



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

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Intriguing Photographs

by Lynn Betlock, Editor
NEHGS Weekly Genealogist

I've recently come across several interesting sites that use evocative photographs as the starting point for thinking about the past.

[Dear Photograph's](#) tagline is "Take a picture of a picture, from the past, in the present." Time magazine explains "Some of the Web's best sites consist of variations on one simple idea. In the case of Dear Photograph, that idea is taking a snapshot - usually one featuring one or more people and dating from the film-photography era - and holding it up against the original setting so that past and present blend into a new work of art. The images contributed by the site's readers are wonderfully evocative. Looking at the family photos of strangers was never so transfixing."

I was drawn to a story on Boston's WBUR radio station about a compelling photograph. The online version, "[From Photo of a Lawrence Girl 100 Years Ago, Discovering the Legacy of Child Labor](#)," features a striking image of a girl. The caption reads, "Her name was Eva Tanguay. And she was a 'doffer in [the] spinning room of Ayer mill,' according to social reformer Lewis Hine, who photographed her when he visited Lawrence, Mass., in 1911 to document child laborers there. 'A half hour car ride in a crowded, stuffy car to and from work. Leaves home at 6 a.m. and returns at 6:30 p.m.'" The [Lawrence History Center](#) researched Eva's story and those of nine other child laborers photographed by Hine. I found each of the ten stories and photographs fascinating, and any genealogist would appreciate the detective work that went into them.

The purpose of [The Dirty Old Boston Facebook page](#) is to showcase the Greater Boston area before gentrification began in earnest. The time frame is from the end of World War II until the Orange Line "El" came down in 1987. The community commentary about the images and the times add a lot of interesting detail.

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