

Columbia Gorge Genealogical Society

P.O. Box 1088

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NOTE! NEW MAILING ADDRESS

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Tales and Trails



Shirley Ann Karr

Late October brought the passing on of long time Columbia Gorge Genealogical Society member and past president (Jan. 2005 to Dec. 2006)



Shirley Karr. Shirley was born Aug. 5, 1939, in Moscow, Idaho, to Donald W. Town and Laura M. (Carlton) Town. She passed away peacefully on Thursday, Oct. 30,

2014. Shirley married Glenn A. Karr on Sept. 25, 1958, in Princeton, Idaho.

Her interest in genealogy and history were infectious and she provided much information and research guidance to members of our society and the general public in her many years at the Hood River County Library and History Museum of Hood River County. Her efforts will be long remembered by those of us who worked with her over the years. A graveside memorial service was held at the Upper Valley Cemetery on

Saturday, Nov. 15. Rest in peace Shirley – and say hello to Glenn for Polly and me.

Happy New Year – But it Wasn't Always This Time of Year

By Sandy Bisset

I just recently read something about the early New England dating practices, which state that the year began not on January First but on Lady's Day. This from a website called the Virtual Linguist.typepad.com. 25 March is Lady Day, another name for the Christian Feast of the Annunciation, which marks the day the Angel Gabriel revealed to the Virgin Mary that she would give birth to Jesus Christ. The Virgin Mary is the Lady in the name of the day.

Lady Day was actually New Year's Day in England until 1752 when the Julian calendar was superseded by the Gregorian calendar. Eleven days were lost during the change-over of calendars and this explains why April 6 is still the start of the financial year. From 1753 until 1800 the financial year began on April 5 (11 days from Lady Day, the traditional start of the legal and financial year), and then in 1800 there was a skipped leap day, which meant that the start of the tax year moved to 6 April.

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President's Message

Drum Roll Please...
Presidents message

Do not take anything for granted. I knew someone did the Presidents message for the newsletter but never really paid any attention as to whom it was. Oh I read the messages, thought they were very good, and now here I am faced with writing it. I have a feeling the Past Presidents are laughing merrily because they do not have to do them anymore.

Do you have a bucket list that could include places [I can] visit for genealogy? Do not take one stop or place for granted.

A Suggestion Box will now appear in the back of the room for program suggestions...a road trip to Hood River Family History Center...perhaps a trip to Urban Paper downtown to learn about acid paper and other exciting things.

And most of all, do not take for granted the family research you do or are going to do. If it is important to you, it could also be important to family members in years to come.

And do not take for granted that I will come up something this inspiring for the next newsletter.

Happy New Year and lets plan for an exciting year ahead.



Editor's Thoughts

I'd like to build on one of Barbara's thoughts. When you have a success in your research I'd love it if you would write a short para-

graph or three and send it to me to put in the newsletter.

Also, several of you are new to CGGS. I'd love to get a paragraph or two about your self and what your interests are. ~~~~~

**Let's Talk
About Plagiarism**

From Dick Eastman's *EOGN* Nov. 2, 2014

Plagiarism raises its ugly head from time to time within the genealogy community. It has happened again.

According to Dictionary.com, Plagiarism is "an act or instance of using or closely imitating the language and thoughts of another author without authorization and the representation of that author's work as one's own, as by not crediting the original author." In other words, it is stealing the work of someone else without permission or attribution, and republishing it to make it look as if it is your own.

GenealogyInTime Magazine has an article about a recent problem with plagiarism by one individual who is obviously stealing articles from *GenealogyInTime Magazine* and possibly from other publications, then republishing part or even all of the text of the articles under his or her own name.

You can read the article in *GenealogyInTime Magazine* at:

<http://www.genealogyintime.com/news/lets-talk-about-plagiarism.html>.



2015 dues are past due

An Unexpected Challenge

By Jim Bull

While talking with Polly on the phone while I was attending the 75th Curtis/s Family Reunion in Stratford, CT, in October, she mentioned that I had a message on my office phone and wanted to know if she should check it. Given the number of political messages and cold-calls for this and that I regularly get, I said don't bother.

Checking the message when I was home I was pleasantly surprised that it was from a woman in White Salmon who stated "A friend of mine that knows of your involvement in genealogy recommended I call you." She went on to say that while going through a box of her grandmother's things she had inherited 10 years

earlier, she came across a handwritten manuscript dating from the mid-1700's and asked if I might be able to track down a living descendant of a John Chapman the Elder (b. 1670) who emigrated from England, arrived in Virginia and settled in Bucks Co., PA in 1684. The journal is primarily in the hand of his grandson Dr. John Chapman.

When she mentioned she was leaving in three days to spend the winter in the south, I asked if she would give me the journal so that a transcription could be made as

a first step in the process. She would, and I picked it up two days later. **What a treasure! What beautiful calligraphy!**

Over the next several weeks I was able to figure out where several loose pages fit thanks to the clarity of the writing and what look like water stains. The task of transcribing the material was fairly easy even though there were two other individuals that had annotated the journal in the mid-1800's. Several days after not looking at the material, I again

right family. After Thanksgiving I sent a copy of the transcription to the president of CFS. Two days later I had a response and by the first week in December I had been contacted by a woman in Omaha, NE, who stated she was the only living direct descendant of John Chapman the Elder!

Many emails later the conclusion was reached by the descendent and the journal's caretaker for the past decade, that the preferred course of action would be to find a suitable repository somewhere in



Bucks Co., PA to insure the journal's ongoing preservation and, hopefully, public display and accessibility to historical and genealogical researchers. The descendant mentioned a museum she had visited 10-12 years earlier. A few minutes with Google led me to the Henry Mercer Museum in Doylestown, PA where I discovered two things –

that Henry Mercer's middle name was Chapman, and that I had visited that museum as a youngster on a family trip to the Pocono Mountains.

Contact with the museum has been made and it is my hope as I write, that by the time you read this the journal will be on its way to Bucks County. In any event I'm sure it is just a matter of time for a successful conclusion to this unexpected challenge and that it will remain the greatest highlight of my genealogical efforts.

PS: If anyone by chance has a

Chapman surname in their ancestral lines and would like a copy of the transcription I will be glad to send it. JB

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**Create a Customized Genealogy Family Tree Board Game**

From Dick Eastman's *EOGN* Nov. 1, 2014

Luanga Nuwame doesn't play games. He creates them. His latest offering is a new Family Tree Board Game Course. The online course costs \$39 and will provide families step-by-step instructions on how to create a board game featuring all immediate family members and ancestry. Quoting from the online course web site:

"There is always more you can learn about your loved ones and now there is a fun and personalized way to do that! More importantly, current and future generations will learn more about you and your immediate family in a way that will be cherished and enjoyed through get-together interaction.

"This course kit will provide you with the instructions to complete a family tree board game that will honor YOUR family members and lineage based on the direct feedback of those you care about. The final result will be a time capsule, scrapbook and game all in one!

"This will be a voyage of discovery about what makes each individual in your family so dynamic and amazing. You will discover how each family member truly sees the rest of the family. Consider the game a celebration of what makes each member of

your family unique and endearing with each game night.

"With the exception of some materials listed below, all files and images required to complete your game will be provided to you as downloads. This game will take time to make, but this is YOUR journey to take to preserve your family's legacy.

"As a living course, lectures and materials will be updated continuously to provide your family tree board game with even more options.

"To best understand where you are going, you first need to know where you came from! Let us start the journey into honoring your family, ancestry and legacy...with the ultimate board game! YOUR GAME!!"

The course requires:

- A computer with Microsoft Word, Adobe Acrobat and especially Adobe Photoshop (or a similar graphics program). This course will only reference Photoshop for graphics
- Access to a print and copy store (Staples, Kinkos, Office Depot etc.) for 11x17 paper prints
- A home printer
- Digital copies of family photos
- Spray Glue and/or Double Sided Tape and Glue Stick
- Scrap cardboard sheets, scissors and a cutting knife
- Patience and the desire to immortalize your family with a craft that will take time and dedication

You can learn more about the Genealogy Family Tree Board

Game at <https://www.udemy.com/develop-your-customized-genealogy-family-tree-board-game> as well as in a video at <http://ude.my/dcez2>.

[Editor Note: Just in case you need an idea for next year's Christmas Gifts.]

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Huge New King County, WA, Database Unveiled

From Dick Eastman's *EOGN* Oct. 30, 2014

The following announcement was written by the Seattle Genealogical Society:

The Seattle Genealogical Society is proud to announce the availabil-



ity of a huge database, the SGS King County Court Cases Index, 1881-1980, or KC3I for short. This index contains over 1.7 million records. Of these, divorces and other end-of marriage cases comprise over 700,000 of the entries, and probate and similar cases account for nearly 300,000 more.

The KC3I was created over a ten year period by a small but resolute group of SGS volunteers from over 100 boxes of index cards from the Chicago Title Company. It is an index of ALL King County court cases that could potentially affect property rights, and therefore the title to property from before 1881 through 1980. In addition to divorce and probate cases, the KC3I also includes all King County court cases involving name changes, community property agreements and guardian-

ships, among others. Nearly 80,000 hours of volunteer time went into the creation of the KC3I.

As its name suggests, the KC3I is an index only. It does not contain abstracts or summaries of these cases. A search of this index:

- a) informs you if your ancestor was a party in one or more cases during this period;
- b) lists the date and a few other details about each case (such as date of marriage or death, wife's maiden name, etc.); and
- c) provides you with the case number and date of each case.

Once you have the case numbers, you can then obtain the complete case records from the King County Court Clerk's office. Anyone with ancestors who lived in King County, Washington between 1850 and 1980 should be aware of this index, which is not available anywhere else, other than in the King County Superior Court Clerk's office.

For more information, please visit <http://www.seattlegenealogicalsociety.org/kc3i> or email us at SGSk3iLookups@gmail.com.

Library of Congress
Photos and NPR Audio

(Submitted by Sandy Bisset)

During the 1930s and 1940s, the Federal government created a program to document the everyday 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 dur-

ing 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/>.

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*[ED Note: Do you really want to know what happened to the 1890 census? It turns out that "it burned in a fire in 1921" isn't the whole picture. The whole picture can be found in a two-part article found in the National Archives at <http://www.archives.gov/publications/prologue/1996/spring/1890-census-1.html>. It is an interesting read that discloses many complexities.]*

**"First in the Path of the Firemen"**

**The Fate of the 1890 Population Census,**

By Kellee Blake

**Opening paragraph of part 1**

Of the decennial population census schedules, perhaps none might have been more critical to studies of immigration, industrialization, westward migration, and characteristics of the general population than the Eleventh Census of the United States, taken in June 1890. United States residents completed millions of detailed questionnaires, yet only a fragment of the general population schedules and an incomplete set of special schedules enumerating Union veterans and widows are available today. Reference sources routinely dismiss the 1890 census records as "destroyed by fire" in 1921. Examination of the records of the Bureau of Census and other

federal agencies, however, reveals a far more complex tale. This is a genuine tragedy of records--played out before Congress fully established a National Archives--and eternally anguishing to researchers.

**Closing paragraph of part 2**

The loss of the 1890 schedules and absence of part of the special veterans enumeration are especially painful information losses for which there is no real balm. However, all of the federal censuses (pre-1920) might have been destroyed in that 1921 fire, especially if it had consumed the entire Commerce Building. It is a wonder now, as it was to the secretary of commerce at the time of the fire, that such a large number of records were saved.(46) Most researchers in federal records are frustrated at some point by gaps in records, lack of indexes and description, poor quality images, or unknown records provenance. More than 150 years passed between the signing of the Declaration of Independence and the establishment of a U.S. National Archives, however, and the nation paid a high price for this delay. Critical records succumbed to war, fire, flood, theft, moves, agency reorganization, administrative error, improper filming, ignorance, apathy, and the ravages of time. It is really quite remarkable that so many valuable records are extant and available for research. The tragedy of the 1890 census remains a constant reminder of the necessity for a vigorous National Archives and unrelenting vigilance about the historical record. ~~~~~

# George and Lizzie's Long Journey Home

(From Mocovo's Genealogical Newsletter Sept. 20, 2014)

By Michael J. Leclerc

This is a story of a nineteenth-century couple who travelled the country, and how they ended up in my living room on their way to reuniting with their family in Arizona.

George Sefton Crouse was born in Middleburg, Maryland, on March 12, 1862, eldest son of John Lewis Crouse and his wife Mary Margaret Sefton.

John was a physician, and George spent his youth in Maryland and Washington, D.C.

He later moved to Ohio, where he married Elizabeth "Lizzie" Matilda Grimmer. She was born in Carthage (today a part of Cincinnati), Ohio, on

May 26, 1863. She was a daughter of Andrew and Dorothea (Ludwig) Grimmer, who had emigrated from Germany.

They married in 1882 and the first few of their children were born there. By 1900 she had born 6 children, but only 3 remained alive. In the early 1890s they decided to make a great move and relocate the family to Montana. It may have had something to do with the economic depression that seized the country in 1893. About this time, they had their

portraits taken. They were quite possibly made to give as keepsakes to family members being left behind.

By 1900 George was a food grocer in Great Falls. By 1910 he was working as a foreman at a smelter. But they owned their home free of a mortgage. George was just 56 years old when he passed away in Great Falls on October 12, 1918. Lizzie joined him on September 25, 1950, thirty-two years later. They are buried there together in the New High-

they were identified, including the first, middle and last names of what was likely a married couple (not 100% certain since on the woman's portrait it provided only her maiden name. Knowing that there was a great likelihood they could end up gracing the wall of an Applebees or other restaurant, I bid on the portraits and won them. I asked the seller where she had obtained them, and she informed me that she found them at a Goodwill store.

I then started searching for descendants to whom I could return them. It did not take too long to piece together their three daughters and to find living descendants. Within days I actually found 2 men in their fifties, first cousins and descendants of George and Lizzie's eldest daughter. I discovered that one of the cousins



**Elizabeth Mathilda Grimmer and George Sefton Crouse (From the collection of the author, with permission.)**

land Cemetery.

So how did George and Lizzie end up in my living room? And why are they going to Arizona? It all started a visit to eBay. I was on a very specific mission looking for something. And along the way, I fell into the eBay trap. I clicked on one of the links that "might be something you might be interested in."

There were two faces staring back at me; clearly nineteenth-century charcoal portraits. And,

was a genealogist. He, clearly, would be the perfect person to return the portraits to.

John has a family tree online, and heads up a DNA study for his patrilineal line. Unfortunately, I was having difficulty obtaining current contact information for him. So I sent the word out to some of my friends who I thought might be able to help.

While waiting for their response, I asked my friend [Mau-](#)

[reen Taylor, the Photo Detective](#), to help me. I told her about finding the portraits on eBay. She responded with “eBay is like Las Vegas for genealogists.” I couldn’t agree more. Sparkly things everywhere and it is very difficult not to get sucked in!

Maureen looked at the portraits for me, and determined that the photograph from which they were made was likely taken in the early 1890s. There are characteristics from the 1880s present, but some of the details were not around until the 1890s. This fits in perfectly with the move to Montana, thus my assertion that the portraits were taken to give to family members remaining behind in Ohio.

In the meantime, my friends in the DNA genealogy pulled through and found current information for me. I was able to finally make contact with a descendant. The portraits are now on their way to Arizona, where John now lives, repatriating them to the family.

In the end, it cost me about \$80 to purchase the portraits, have them shipped to me, and ship them to John. The biggest portion of this was the shipping because the portraits were so large. I did not ask for remuneration, but did ask if he would please consider making a donation in that amount or more to the Preserve the Pensions Project. So the next time you are at a Goodwill, or yard sale, or on eBay, take a look around. Perhaps there is something there that you can repatriate to descendants of the owners.

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The Mullan Road

By Jim Bull



Shortly after the establishment of Washington Territory in 1853, Congress

was petitioned to approve several military roads in order to enable efficient transport of troops and material in the territory and to facilitate travel of immigrants to the territory. The greatest of all the road projects in Washington Territory was the one that included the line from Fort Benton, on the Missouri River, to Fort Walla Walla, on the Columbia. This was entrusted to Lieutenant John Mullan who made his start on it in 1858, when the Indians of Eastern Washington became hostile. Colonel George Wright let the war against the Indians and Lt. Mullan participated in the campaign as topographical officer.

Lt. Mullan started on the road from Fort Walla Walla in the summer and fall of 1859 and made rapid progress to the north and east. The following year he completed the entire 633 miles that connected steamboat transport on the Missouri River to the same on the Columbia River.

Unfortunately, the hoped for



Upcoming Events

January 10, 2015

**1:00 PM at Discovery Center
CGGS Monthly Meeting**

Creating Timelines—Linda Colton will share creative ways to use timelines in keeping your genealogy data sorted and to problem solve those dead-ends.

February 14, 2015

**1:00 PM at Discovery Center
CGGS Monthly Meeting**

DNA and You – Questions Asked and Answered -Sandy Bisset - Presentation and panel discussion on how DNA works and its relevance to genealogical research.

February 28, 2015

**Genealogical Forum of Oregon
2505 SE 11th, Suite B-18, Portland
Half Day Seminar**

Introduction to Italian Records without knowing the Language—See GFO.org or call 503-963-1932 for more information.

March 14, 2015

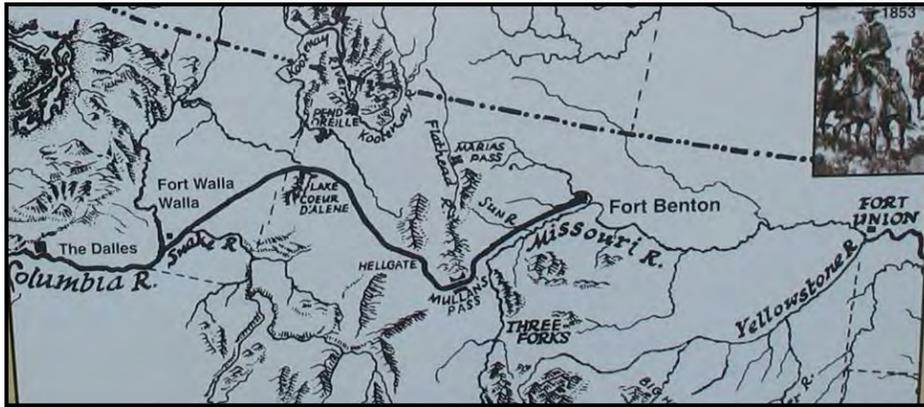
**1:00 PM at Discovery Center
CGGS Monthly Meeting**

Research and Documentation - DAR Standards - Emma Jean Smith, Registrar, Celilo Chapter, DAR. Demystifying the process of documenting the research path to the patriot ancestor, emphasizing primary source material.

March 28, 2015

**9:00 to 4:00 YVGS Library(?)
Spring Seminar**

Irish Research presented by representatives of Ulster Historical Foundation in Ireland. See YVGS.net or call 509-428-1328 for more information.



objectives of efficient movement of soldiers, material and immigrants and control of Indians was a disappointment. The appropriation of funds to make further improvements and to maintain the road didn't have the priority due to the onset of the Civil War and the coming of railroad within the next decade. These and other things so changed conditions that the Mullan and other military roads lost their relative importance.

The Columbia River made an relatively easy link be The Dalles and Ft. Walla Walla. That link was in common with two other early routs of travel. I'll say more about them in the next issue of *Tales and Trails*.

Sources:

1. http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Washington_Territory
2. Prosch, Thomas W.; *The Military Roads of Washington Territory; The Washington Historical Quarterly* ; Vol. 2, No. 2 (Jan., 1908), pp. 118-126; Stable URL: <http://www.jstor.org/stable/40473854>
3. http://www.sos.wa.gov/historymaps_detail.aspx?m=151
4. Meinig, D. W.; *The Great Columbia Plain: A Historical Geography, 1805-1910*; Univ. Washington Press 1968, 1995; Seattle; Pages 61-63,

<http://www.mapofus.org/>

By Jim Bull

Wow – what a site. As I was working on the article about Washington Military Roads I came across this site. If you are looking for historic maps to help in understanding where your ancestors came from or went to, this is for you.

When you click on your state of interest on the home page you will be presented with an introductory paragraph or two. A sketch of the original counties established is then shown. Below the map a series of change dates is shown and as you click them you the changes made that year. Years of state census coverage may also be shown.

You will then find links to a series of maps from different time frames that will open in a new tab. This enables you to go back and forth to get a sense of how things change over time as additional detail is added.

Links are also shown for additional map sources for that state as well as genealogy record sources for the state.

As long as I've been doing genealogy, I've never stumbled on this site. I hope you find it useful in your research.

Guide to DNA Testing: How to Identify Ancestors, Confirm Relationships, and Measure Ethnic Ancestry through DNA Testing

From Dick Eastman's *EOGN*, Oct. 30, 2014

Richard Hill has released version 2 of his *Guide to DNA Testing: How to Identify Ancestors, Confirm Relationships, and Measure Ethnic Ancestry through DNA Testing*. The ebook is available as a Kindle book. It sells for the modest price of 99 cents (U.S.)

The Guide is a brief overview designed to help people (1) see the benefits of genetic genealogy and (2) take the right tests for their needs. By offering this to the huge Amazon audience, Richard hopes to get many more genealogists to take the leading tests. As these databases grow, we will all get more and better matches.

As described on Amazon:

"The price of some powerful new genetic genealogy tests has dropped below \$100. Genealogists and adoptees are using them and other DNA tests to identify ancestors, confirm relationships, and measure their ethnicity. Unfortunately, there are many similar sounding tests and some of them have different testing levels. So it's easy to order the wrong test or pay too much.

"*This Guide to DNA Testing* provides an easy-to-understand introduction to the different test types, their strengths and limitations."

Free Kindle reading apps are

Continued on Page 11, Col. 1

Digital Images and Genealogy

Make Your Photos Last Forever

A goal of those taking family photos today and/or digitizing old family photos is to make those photos available to succeeding generations. This page is just a few thoughts and tips on how that can be accomplished.

1. **Proper Storage:** properly store your digital photos and prevent loss by always following the *Rule of Three*:

RULE ONE - There should be one set of untouched (unedited) photos. These are the original photos from your camera, your "negatives". Never overwrite these – if you are editing, **always edit a copy, never the originals.**

RULE TWO - At any given point in time, ensure that no matter what you are doing, there are at least two separate sets of your photos. Initially, when you copy photos you've just taken from your camera to your computer, the two sets are the photos on the camera's memory card and the copied set on your computer. Before you erase the photos on your memory card, ensure that the rule is maintained; make a backup of the set on your computer (to another HD, memory stick, offsite storage, a DVD, etc.) So, when you erase your camera's memory card, there are still **two separate sets of your digital photos.**

RULE THREE – At some point you must have a backup of your photos located off-site (away from a catastrophic disaster such

as fire or flood – which would wipe out all the backups in one location). A **third, archival set is stored off-site.**

2. **Archival File Format:** make sure that at least one full set of your photos is stored in an archival photo file format. This is either (in order of preference in terms of image quality): **TIF, JP2 or JPEG.** TIF will maintain best quality as either uncompressed or using LZW or ZIP compression. With JP2 best quality is using the no compression (lossless) setting and best quality with JPEG is quality 100 (Adobe 12).

3. **Store on Best Available Media:** follow the concept of storing your photos on the best available media - this will change over time. File compatibility and media is always changing so revisit this annually.

4. **Well Organized Photo Collection:** organize your photos so that they are easily retrievable. This is ideally in an easy to understand folder system that contains all your photos. As an example of what this means, if you died tomorrow, could someone easily find and copy the photos on your computer without a huge amount of effort or having to use specialized software?

5. **Label Your Photos:** Photos that contain information about who is in them are more likely to be kept than photos that have no description so digitally label all your photos. Label left to right in each photo. If you have rows start with the back row. If people are staggered in the rows add a description like, pony tails or black bow in her hair, man with beard.

Location and dates are also great bits of information.

6. **Digital Photo Albums:** consider making digital photos albums containing the best of the best - the photos that best represent your family memories. In the pre-digital age, family photos were contained in a few photo albums. Today one can easily have thousands of photos on their computer. Take the time to sort these, copying out the best. Try to keep the best of the best to less than 1,000 photos. A digital album can be as simple as folder containing those photos or more complex with software (i.e. a PDF album).

7. **Physical Photo Album:** following on the thought of the above, consider actually making a physical album containing archaically stable paper prints.

8. **Share Your Photos with Family:** consider distributing digital versions of old family photos to relatives. The more people that have copies of the photos, the more likely they are to survive the test of time. With current family photos, make sure you give copies to your kids.

[From West Klickitat County Historical Society *Newsletter*; Gorge Heritage Museum...Issue 28...Oct / Nov/Dec 2014]

Using WorldCat to Find Genealogy Books

Dick Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter has a great article about using WorldCat. Here is a link to the article:

[Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter](#)

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 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: 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.

Continued from Pg. 8 Col.3

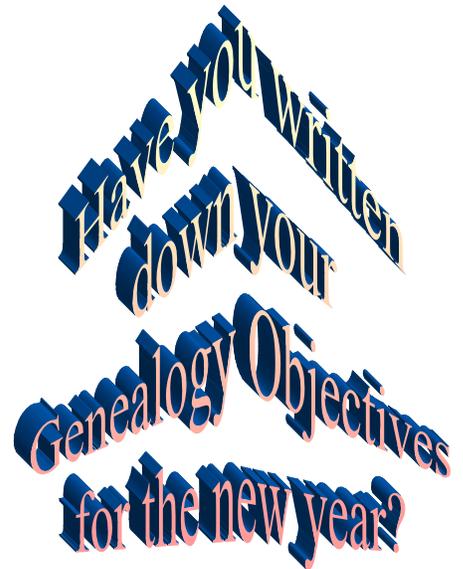
available for the iPad, iPod Touch, iPhone, Android phones and tablets, Windows, and Macintosh OS X. As a result, you can read Kindle books on any of those operating systems. Details may be found at: <http://goo.gl/j6OL9k>.

The *Guide to DNA Testing* is available for 99 cents at <http://www.amazon.com/dp/B00O5SCY02> ~~~~~

VITA BREVIS

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New Year's Reality Check

Another year, another chance
 To start our lives anew;
 This time we'll leap old barriers
 To have a real breakthrough.

We'll take one little step
 And then we'll take one more,
 Our unlimited potential
 We'll totally explore.

We'll show off all our talents
 Everyone will be inspired;
 (Whew! While I'm writing this,
 I'm getting very tired.)
 We'll give up all bad habits;
 We'll read and learn a lot,
 All our goals will be accomplished,
 Sigh...or maybe not.

Image by :Vincent Bourrut



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