

**Columbia Gorge
Genealogical Society**

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The Dalles OR 97058-1088

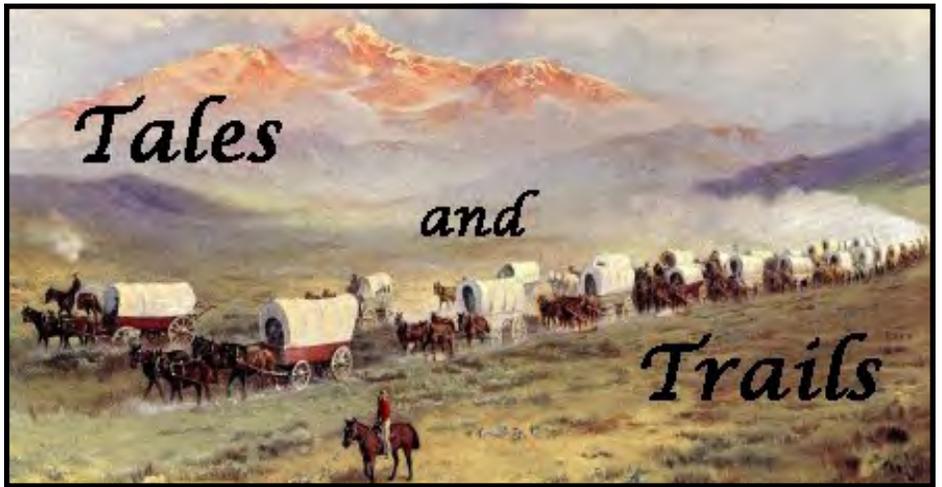
NOTE! NEW MAILING ADDRESS

**July 2015
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**Serving Hood River, Wasco and
Sherman Counties in Oregon and
Skamania and Klickitat Counties
in Washington**

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President's Report



Summertime and the Livin' is easy.... OH NO... relatives from across the water are coming for a visit; cousins you've been writing to and you never thought you'd meet. Well...time to whip out your genealogy stuff and start trying to remember who is who....or whom.

You will finally get those questions answered and the blanks filled in. Time to get serious about genealogy.... but where to start. TIMELINES....of course. Do not mess around with the simple questions. This will be your opportunity to find out why Grandfather really left the old country. Plan this same attack if relatives from the U.S. are coming your way.

If you are the family traveling, plan the same strategy. Make the trip count. Bring those troubling questions that require a visit to a land office, or a church to check records. When the opportunity arises, go for the gusto.

As for myself, in the summer of 2016, I am traveling to Ireland and I am already going through my records to sort out what I want to find out. Of course, that will mean the trip might last a bit longer than the tour. Such a shame.

Have a great summer!

Barbara

**Member Dee Hill
Recovering**

By Jim Bull w/input from Barb Pashek



For those of you who don't live in The Dalles or read *The Chronicle* there was a heartrending accident about 9:00 AM on Saturday

May 16.

For some reason Dee's husband, Darrell, got the idea that the guns in his gun safe needed to be checked. In the process of handling one that Darrell thought was unloaded, it accidentally discharged and wounded Dee in the abdomen. Despite his dementia, Darrell fortunately had the presence of mind to call 911 and an

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ambulance took Dee to Mid-Columbia Medical Center where she underwent surgery and was considered in serious condition. Additional surgery was scheduled for the next week.

President Barbara reported at our June 13 meeting that after multiple surgeries the bullet had been removed and that the ongoing pain Dee had been having was finally gone. There is no estimate as to when she will be discharged from MCMC.

She is working with a physical therapist and is tired but "thankful for all the well wishes..." Darryl is being cared for by family.

Dee and Darrell were both honored by the Washington State Genealogical Society in 2014 for their many years of dedicated service to our society. ~~~~~

picture about a grandchild graduating or receiving recognition for something they achieved.

I can always fill the newsletter with items I glean from the blogs—but items written/sent by you helps achieve the sharing of discoveries with fellow members which is one of the reasons this organization was created.

So, as one of those old TV hosts used to say, "Keep those cards and letters (and articles and pictures) coming". I can always add more pages if needed.

Getting Acquainted

Beverly Juris

I was raised in the Glade-Bickleton area on wheat farms.

I'm a retired RN and I've lived in Roosevelt, WA. 50+ years.

I initially became interested in genealogy wondering what happened to my great grandmother, who reportedly died in 1885, last documented in that year's census, living in Fremont Co., IA with her husband and 3 small children under the age of 5 years. I still have not solved that, but am still working on that project.

One of my goals has been proving lineage for membership in the DAR. I've accomplished that for one line but now working on another line from the Pharsalia, Chenango Co., NY area.

I've really enjoyed getting acquainted with the members and topics presented at the Columbia Gorge Genealogical Society. I've had a great welcome from everyone. ~~~~~

From the Editor



As I write this it seems that summer has pushed its way into place ahead of the solstice date that is supposed to mark the arrival. My office above the garage is sweltering!

As I reviewed the list of items that I had placed into my "article bucket" over the last several months, I was a bit surprised that everything was an item from one of the several sources I subscribe to and nothing was related to an activity, research finding, or celebration **about a member**. Usually someone will send me an article they wrote about the meeting program like Georga did about the DAR in March, or something they found about an ancestor, or even a

Clothing Yourself in Sources

(From Michael J. LeClerc's Genealogy News Sept. 9 2014)

One of the biggest things we have to teach and reinforce with beginning genealogists is the concept of citing your sources. Many think that this is some sort of high-brow, scholarly concept that they don't need to do because they are "only doing this for the family." Nothing could be further from the truth.

There are many reasons for citing your sources, including allowing others to retrace your path, and to determine the accuracy of your sources. But the most important reason for keep track of where you find every bit of information is to benefit yourself and your own research. At some point in your research, you will discover conflicting information about an ancestor. And you will need to go back to the original sources to try to resolve the conflict. If you haven't written down where you got the information in the first place, you may have a heck of a quandary on your hands. I have one friend who is still looking for the source of the information she has about her great-grandfather's date and place of death, because she didn't write it down. More than 30 years after she first started researching, she still has not been able to find that source, nor has she been able to find any source at all!

One of the challenges about citing the sources of your information is the many difference varia-

tions there can be for a single source. For example, one can find:

- The original document.
- A microfilmed version of the original document.
- A digitized version of the microfilmed version.
- A digitized version of the original document.
- A published book of information extracted from an original document.
- An electronic database of information extracted from an original document.
- An electronic database of a published book of information extracted from an original document.
- An electronic database of information extracted from a microfilm version of an original document.
- An electronic database of information extracted from a digital version of an original document.
- An electronic database of information extracted from a digital version of a microfilm version of an original document.

It is important to note exactly what version of a record you are examining and that provided the information to you. It can get confusing, especially since you also want to make note of the original source as well. This is especially important when you are using digital versions online. Companies often reorganize their websites, or they can even go out of business. Referencing the original record allows you to be able to find another copy elsewhere if necessary.

These multiple notations are called "layered citations." Eliza-

beth Shown Mills provides some guidance for sifting through this maze. In her recent QuickLesson 19 on the Evidence Explained website, she uses the metaphor of clothing to explain how it works. Check it out in [QuickLesson 19: Layered Citations Work Like Layered Clothing](#).



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**In a cemetery in England:**

*Remember man, as you walk by,  
As you are now, so once was I.  
As I am now, so shall you be,  
Remember this and follow me.*

To which someone replied by  
writing on the tombstone:

*To follow you I'll not consent,  
Until I know which way you  
went.*



## Indexed Family History Records Now Available Through the DAR Genealogical Research System

Dick Eastman's *EOGN* June 4, 2015

The following announcement was written by the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution:

WASHINGTON, D.C. – The National Society Daughters of the



American Revolution (DAR) is excited to announce a new resource has

been added to its Genealogical Research System (GRS). The new resource is an index of over 40,000 digitized family Bible records, and each day more records are digitized and added to the Index. This is one of the largest known collections of such genealogical materials in existence. The DAR collection spans many decades, so even those researchers who are not looking for Revolutionary War era ancestors, may find the new Bible Records Index useful ([www.dar.org/grs/bibleindex](http://www.dar.org/grs/bibleindex)).

“The DAR is committed to making family research materials more readily available to the public,” said DAR President General Lynn Forney Young. “Many of these transcripts of the Bible records may be all that is left of these family Bibles, so it is important to preserve them for our future generations and make them accessible to researchers.”

Genealogists often rely on vital records, among other resources, to aid in their research, but some-

times these records may be difficult to find or are non-existent, which is why these Bible records are such important research tools. Historically, families kept detailed accounts of the family’s history in their Bibles, including births, baptisms, confirmations, marriages and deaths and handed the Bible down through the generations. The Bible Record Index may contain unique information that researchers today are unable to locate anywhere else.

As with any resource there are some disadvantages to Bible records, including errors or inaccuracies, but they are still a useful source when other materials may not be available. Bible records may be an acceptable form of documentation when applying for membership in the DAR. Learn more about the parameters in the application instructions.

Family Bible records can be found in the DAR’s many genealogical collections, but the largest group of these records is found in the reports of the Genealogical Research Committee (GRC). The new Bible Records Index was collected, compiled and digitized by the hard-working DAR members of the GRC. In 1913, this committee of members began to gather and transcribe unpublished genealogical source materials such as military records, deeds, vital records, estate records and Bible records. Through this work, DAR was able to expand its genealogical holdings, made genealogy resources available to the public and today it has now facilitated the creation of the Bible Record

Index.

“This new index may be helpful to those researchers who have reached a ‘brick wall’ in their research,” said Eric G. Grundset, Director of the DAR Library. “These Bible records contain information that had previously been extremely difficult to find. The index opens these records for the future.”

To use this new database, researchers will enter a name and the GRS will search the more than 40,000 Bible records for a match. If a match is found, the researcher will see information about the record including: surname, the source, book title, book description and the page on which the name first appears. If the researcher is on-site at the DAR Library they are able to view the Bible records and print off the pages that are needed. If the researcher is not at DAR Headquarters they can use the DAR Library Search Service to acquire the records or they can start planning their trip to the DAR Library so they can access the records.

The DAR Bible Record Index is one of the largest collections of this type of genealogical materials available today and we are excited to make these resources available to the public for research purposes and to help preserve these unique records for future generations. The GRS Bible Records Index can be found at [www.dar.org/grs/bibleindex](http://www.dar.org/grs/bibleindex).

For more information about joining the Daughters of the American Revolution, visit [www.dar.org/membership](http://www.dar.org/membership).

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5 Things Mr. Spock Taught Me About Genealogy

From [Michael J. Leclerc's Genealogy News](#) 07 Mar 2015

The world got a whole lot smaller last week. The death of Leonard Nimoy hit me like the death of a friend. I've been following the adventures of *Star Trek*, in all of its incarnations, since I was a boy in the 1960s. Perhaps it was because of the amazing message of humanism that is incorporated into the show that I so identify with. Certainly no other television show in history can be said to have influenced us as much as *Star Trek*, inspiring countless individual over the last half-century. And although all seven of the original characters were critical to the success of the show, it is Mr. Spock as the backbone of the triumvirate that lead the team (the other two being Captain Kirk and Doctor McCoy) who is perhaps the most pivotal. His character is the only one to have appeared in the series starting with the original pilot, through to the *Next Generation* series, and into the modern reboot by J.J. Abrams.

And it was the Nimoy's portrayal of Spock that made such a difference. Nimoy himself was an incredibly talented individual. Not only as an actor, but a producer, director, poet, photographer, and tremendous supporter of people. Spock's signature phrase was "Live Long and Prosper." Nimoy identified with this phrase so much that he often

used it, along with the acronym LLAP. And perhaps the best that can be said of him is that in the end, he certainly did.

Spock many of wis- through years. many of are very helpful to us genealogical research. Following are a few of my favorite things I learned about genealogy from Mr. Spock.



"Insufficient facts always court danger." ~ *Space Seed*

One of our biggest challenges is not to make assumptions. Unfortunately, genealogists often create theories, which take on a life of their own without sufficient evidence to back them up. It is critical to find as many records as possible with as much evidence as possible to support our theories and turn them into facts.

"No. 'Fascinating' is a word I use for the unexpected. In this case, I should think 'interesting' would suffice." ~ *Squire of Gothos*

One of Spock's most famous catch phrases is herein explained in a discussion with Dr. McCoy in the is episode. Here Spock shows the important of language, and that words can have specific meanings. The same is true in genealogical research. Words may not mean what you think they do. It is important not to assign your own definitions to them, even if you think you are correct (I would say, "especially if you think they are correct"). It

is important to understand the nature of the records you are examining to determine what, exactly, the words within them mean, given the context of the time and place in which they were used. For example, the word gay can mean happy, but it can also mean homosexual. Context is everything.

"May I say that I have not thoroughly enjoyed serving with humans? I find their illogic and foolish emotions a constant irritant." ~ *Day of the Dove*

How often in your research have you come across something odd or intriguing about your ancestors? Something that causes you to think "Why did they do that?" Often we humans act in logical and though-out ways; often, but not always. When following a migration route, perhaps, we might find some odd directions that the family took. Sometimes we can use logic to figure it out, but sometimes their actions defy logic. Perhaps it was an emotional decision, trying to avoid people or places. Perhaps they went there *because* of people they knew there. Or perhaps it was just the way they decided to go for no particular reason. Think about some of the things you've done in your own life. Have you always behaved logically and made logical decisions? Stop trying to enforce it on your ancestors, then.

"In critical moments, men sometimes see exactly what they wish to see." ~ *The Tholian Web*

Few greater errors are there than reading a record expecting it to say something. Often we can turn the record into meaning what we want it to mean, *but that doesn't*

make it correct. It is important to take a step back sometimes and reevaluate our evidence. Did we miss an important clue? Did we dismiss some piece of conflicting information too cavalierly? Go back and look again to be certain that you haven't misinterpreted something, or forgotten to check a particular record set because it was too easily dismissed.

"I have been, and always shall be, your friend." ~ Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan

One of the most heart-wrenching scenes in the entire Star Trek canon is Spock's death scene in the *Wrath of Khan* movie. I remember the tears being shed with the good friend I went to see the movie with when it was originally released. Friends are important. And no less so in genealogy. Our genealogy friends understand our madness. They are also an important sounding board for us, listening to us and offering advice on how to attack problems. They are also a great place to turn to for help in testing out theories. I wouldn't be half the genealogist I am today without all that I have learned from my friends throughout the years. And, on top of it all, they just make genealogy more fun!

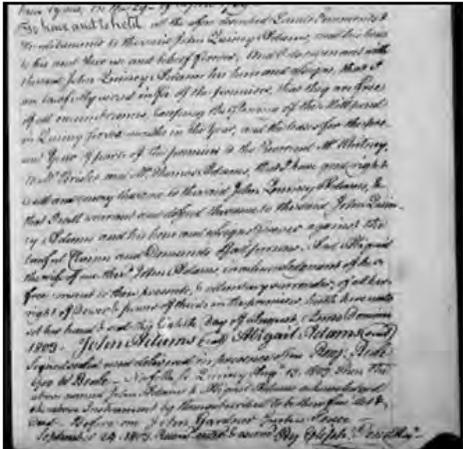
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### Dowry versus Dower Right

By Rhonda McClure  
(From Vita Brevis Mar. 16, 2015)

Family historians use a variety of records, some of which require some understanding of legal terms. And when it comes to land records, one term that is very of-

ten misunderstood is *dower*. Many look at that word and think of *dowery*. While both terms have to do with women, marriage, and property, they have different



Land record mentioning Abigail Adams's "voluntary surrender of all her rights of dower."

meanings.

Recently I encountered a family historian who was looking for a record that didn't exist. Her research had turned up a land record that included the following phrase: "Being the same land with a dwelling house that was set out to our mother Catherine Olmsted in the settlement of our Father's estate as her Dower during her natural life." The researcher had spent a lot of time looking for a deed from Catherine's father because she had misunderstood the use of the term *dower*.

*Dowery*, or *dowry*, is the term for that portion, usually from her father, that a bride brings to her husband that he can use as long as the marriage lasts. The term *dower*, on the other hand, is a shortened version of *dower right*: it refers to the portion of a deceased husband's estate to which a widow is entitled to by law for her lifetime.

A financially savvy woman, if

her husband wrote a will but was in debt at the time of his death, would elect to receive her *dower right* portion, as it was taken right off the top and not available to the creditors. If she elected to receive what he gave her in the will, then the creditors got their due first and she would be left only with her share of what was left. Unfortunately, few women in the colonial period were aware of such rights.

Most of the time, though, we see the term *dower right* when a man is selling property, as there is a clause at the end of the deed where the clerk writes that he has talked to the wife and states that she is giving up her dower right without pressure.

If an ancestor lived in a state that had dower rights, we should be able to find a wife's name in any record of land being sold by her husband during their marriage. Having the wife's name often helps us differentiate between two men of the same name in a particular area.

Land records can hold many clues for family historians, but one of the best is ownership through dower right or dowry, which can alter by whom and when land can be sold. If it is a dowry, then a father should be listed in the record; the dower right clause requires that a wife's first name be listed in a deed.

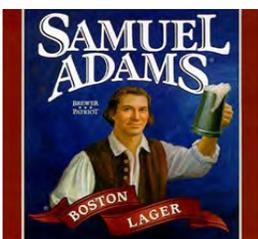
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The Drinking Habits of Our Early New England Ancestors

From Dick Eastman's *EOGN* March 10, 2015

The image has been often been painted of early New England Puritans and other religious citizens of the day as being strict and



never having any fun. I was brought up in New England and always believed that

my many Puritan ancestors would never touch liquor. A new exhibit at the US National Archives claims that I was mistaken.

Here are some of the facts cited:

Early Americans even took a healthful dram for breakfast, whiskey was a typical lunchtime tittle, ale accompanied supper and the day ended with a night-cap. Continuous imbibing clearly built up a tolerance as most Americans in 1790 consumed an average 5.8 gallons of pure alcohol a year, 7.1 gallons in 1830, but only 2.3 gallons of pure alcohol a year today.

Samuel Adams was a partner in his father's malt house and Thomas Jefferson was famed for importing European wines.

"One of the things we understand now is that the initial ship that came over from England to Massachusetts Bay actually carried more beer than water," says Bruce Bustard, senior curator of *Spirited Republic: Alcohol in American History*.

NOTE: The above refers to the

Massachusetts Bay Colony, not to Plimoth Colony and their famous first ship Mayflower. However, history has recorded that the water on board the Mayflower became brackish in mid-voyage so the passengers and crew had to resort to drinking beer. Obviously, the ship must have been well stocked with a large amount of beer on board before it left England. Governor William Bradford later complained that, upon landing at Plimoth Rock, he and his companions "were hastened ashore and made to drink water, that the seamen might have the more beer."

You can read much more in the BBC News magazine at <http://www.bbc.com/news/magazine-31741615>.

Verify what?

By Alicia Crane Williams
Vita Brevis, May 19, 2015



There appears to be a bit of trepidation among new researchers about what is meant by "verifying" sources. It probably sounds horrendously difficult, time consuming, and redundant, but it doesn't have to be as hard as some would think – and any time spent spent "auditing" sources can return great benefits. Here are a few pointers.

When assessing whether a source, or part of a source, needs verifying, consider the following: How old is the source? Older is not necessarily bad. Information in older genealogies may have been collected from family members who had direct knowledge

of events and/or records, Bibles, diaries, letters, etc., that are not available to us today. However, older usually means before photocopy machines, microfilm readers, and digital uploads to the Internet were invented. As an example, today if I want to access a Berkshire County, Massachusetts deed I don't have to get in the car and drive all the way across the state to Pittsfield. I can see the digital version on www.familysearch.org. I can also print a copy of the deed, sometimes enlarged and enhanced if the handwriting is difficult, and then carefully transcribe, edit, and proof by typing it directly into the computer. In the "old" days, I would have had to hand copy or abstract from the deed in the court house, then try to read my infamously bad handwriting when I got home. The authors of older sources might never have accessed land and probate records at all because of travel limitations; if they did, the validity of their transcriptions could be influenced by such things as how close to closing time they were trying to scribble everything down.

Does the source cite its sources? It is always easier to assess the completeness of research done by an author if the work includes a bibliography and footnotes. Of course, not all footnotes are equal – "Aunt Mabel's recollections" won't hold water if she is recollecting things that happened 100 years before she was born.

What are the "easiest" facts to verify first? Have the town vital records been published? All of the published vital records for

Massachusetts can be easily accessed through www.americanancestors.org.

Comparing dates given in a source to the published vital records can be an adventure, especially where "double" dating is involved. Is that birth year 1653 accurate or was the original record 1651 "old style," which was converted properly by someone to 1651/52, then reconverted improperly by someone else to 1652, then to 1652/53, and finally to 1653? Have the old style months been correctly converted? Were numbers transposed?

All good questions to ask!

A Major Genealogy Opportunity & Summer Vacation All-in-One By Jim Bull

For those of you that are just getting addicted to genealogical research, a double opportunity is coming in August.

First a [Free Beginning Genealogy Workshop](#) will be held August 12, 2015 in Arlington, WA. Beginning genealogists (or those of us who want a refresher course), will get to learn from two of the Northwest's best educators, Janet Camarata, and Winona

Laird. They will be teaching a four-part workshop on fundamentals all genealogists need. Attendees will learn how to prepare to research, all about census records and vital records, as well as both on and offline resources and tools and techniques to keep moving your research forward. This pre-conference workshop is free, but space is limited so registration is required.

The following 3 days will be the [Northwest Genealogy Conference](#), also in Arlington. This year's speaker list is an outstanding group of professional genealogists from across the country. In addition to our headline speakers, your members will also learn from some of the Northwest's best genealogists, including Cyndi Ingle, Luana Darby, Steven W. Morrison and Janet Camarata. Linda Harms Okazaki will be lecturing on Japanese Roots in the United States, and Jean Wilcox Hibben will be lecturing on Citations and America: Land of the Farm, Home of the Plow. More than 25 total classes are available, and you can see all the specifics and find registration information on our website at <http://www.nwgc.org>. Or go to http://www.nwgc.org/?page_id=1675 to see video clips about the conference and the Skagit Valley area.

Upcoming Events

July
No CGGS Meeting this month

August 8, 2015
Discovery Center 1:00 PM
Annual Tech Fest

Bring your technical—or other—questions for Mark and others to answer.

August 12-15, 2015
Arlington, WA
Free Workshop and NW Genealogical Conference

See article this page for more detail.

September 12, 2015
Discovery Center 1:00 PM
Monthly CGGS Meeting

Fred Henschell on researching military records.

October 3, 2015
Mt. Olive Lutheran Ch. 8:30-4:00
7809 Tieton Drive, Yakima, WA
Yakima Valley G. S. Fall Seminar

There will be 12 tracks in four sessions. All geared to help you with your genealogical research.

October 10, 2015
Discovery Center 1:00 PM
Monthly CGGS Meeting

To Be Announced

October 24, 2015
Milwaukie, OR Elks Lodge—all day
Genealogical Forum of Oregon
Fall Seminar
Program features Pam and Ric Sayre



A Reader's Perspective: Research Your Family Priests

By Sarah Robinson of Gloucester, MA
(From NEHGS *The Weekly Genealogist*
April 15, 2015)

In about 1859, my great-grandfather James McGeough, his parents, and his two older brothers left Ireland and immigrated to the United States. The family lived first in Fall River, Massachusetts, and was established in South Boston by 1870. I thought they were from County Cavan but had no specific information about their origins. We knew that my great-grandfather's oldest brother John attended the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, Massachusetts, and became a priest. I thought a relative who was a priest was likely to be a genealogical dead end: he had no children so there were no descendants who might be willing to share family information.

However, I called Holy Cross on a whim just to see what information they had, since we didn't know what became of John. My search took place about thirteen years ago, before so many alumni-related books were made available online. I learned that John became a Redemptorist priest and ended up in Colorado. I easily identified the diocese from online searches and then called their office. At this point, I was more interested in discovering when and where John died, and where he was buried, since I knew he wasn't in the family plot and I wanted to fill in this missing information.

When I spoke with the folks at

the Denver Diocese of the Redemptorists, I found that they keep a "necrology"--basically a biographical record--of each of their deceased members. Within a week, I received a copy of John's necrology, along with copies of two slightly different obituaries from local newspapers. I was surprised to discover that the Catholic Church's records were far better than any census or other government records I had previously been able to obtain, especially for this time and place.

The necrology record included the names of both of John's parents (we didn't previously have his mother's maiden name), their townland of origin in County Cavan, an approximate immigration date, a detailed description of his character, information about John's work in the church, and even a photograph. The obituaries provided additional material, including some nice anecdotes that gave us a sense of John's personality.

I am sharing my story because I easily might not have researched John at all. I didn't think that that researching a Catholic priest would yield much in the way of family information and I expect many others have the same impression. If you are ready to write off the priests as dead ends in your quest, don't do it! Such a search can lead to a goldmine of information.

~~~~~  
**Any family tree produces some lemons, some nuts, and a few bad apples.**

## Compiling the Great Migration Directory

By Robert Charles Anderson  
From *Vita Brevis* June 3, 2015



In the fall of 2010 I was in the midst of researching and writing the seventh and final volume in the *Great Migration* second series. The publication of that volume in 2011 would mean that sketches had been published for all Great Migration immigrants from 1620 to 1635, somewhat less than one-half of all those who came to New England during the entire Great Migration period, from 1620 to 1640. Given the quarter-century it has taken to reach this point in the [Great Migration Study Project](#), I eventually, and reluctantly, concluded that I would not be the person to write the sketches for immigrants who arrived in New England between 1636 and 1640. And yet I did not want to abandon the Project at that point, and so began to cast about for a mechanism by which I could at least survey the remaining immigrants.

What I came up with, in discussing my dilemma with friends and colleagues, was a two-step process. First, I would compile a preliminary checklist of all those immigrants who came to New England between 1636 and 1640. I would create this checklist by undertaking a systematic survey of all surviving records generated in New England for those years, and taking note of individuals who had not already been covered in the

Continued on page 11

## Mid-Columbia Genealogical Resources

### Family History Centers

|                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |                                                                                                                                                                                                   |                                                                                                                                                                                       |                                                                                                                     |
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| The Dalles FHC<br>1504 East 15 <sup>th</sup> St<br>West Entrance, basement<br>The Dalles, OR 97058<br>Phone: 541-298- 5815<br>Director: Sandy Schertenleib<br>Open: Tue 10am-9pm<br>Wed 10am-5:30pm<br>Thur 10am-1:30pm | Goldendale FHC<br>N. Columbus Ave. & McKinley<br>P.O. Box 109<br>Goldendale, WA 98620<br>Phone: 509-773-3824<br>Director Don Morgan<br>Open: Tue & Thur 10:00 – 2:00<br>Wed 1-4pm & 6:30-8:30p.m. | Mid-Columbia FHC<br>18 <sup>th</sup> & May St.<br>Hood River, OR 97031<br>Phone: 541-386-3539<br>Director: Linda Colton<br>Open: Tue & Thur 10am-5pm<br>Wed. 10am-8pm<br>Sat. 3pm-6pm | Stevenson FHC<br>650 NW Gropper Rd.<br>Stevenson, WA 98648<br>Phone 509-427-5927<br>Director: Fae Sweitzer<br>Open: |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|

### Libraries

|                                                                                                                                                                                                          |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |                                                                                                                                                     |
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| The Dalles – Wasco County<br>722 Court Street<br>The Dalles, OR 97058<br>Phone: 541-296-2815<br>Hours: Mon.,Tue.,Wed.,Thur. 10 – 8:30 p.m.<br>Fri. 10:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.<br>Sat. 10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. | William G. Dick<br>The Discovery Ctr. & Wasco Co. Museum<br>5000 Discovery Road<br>The Dalles, OR 97058<br>Phone: 541-296-8600 ext. 219<br>Hours: M-W-F 11-3 or by appointment<br>E-Mail: <a href="mailto:library@gorgediscovery.org">library@gorgediscovery.org</a> | Maupin<br>P.O. Box 462<br>Maupin, OR 97037<br>Phone: 541-395-2208<br>E-Mail: <a href="mailto:SWCLbrary@centurytel.net">SWCLbrary@centurytel.net</a> |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|

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

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

### Other

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

Continued from Page 9

published *Great Migration* volumes. This first step is identical with the procedure I employed for the published volumes of sketches.

Second, I would merge this checklist with the list of sketches already created for the three volumes of *Great Migration Begins* and the seven volumes of the second *Great Migration* series. From this merged list of all Great Migration immigrants, I would create concise entries for each head of family or isolated individual, each entry to include a limited amount of information about the immigrant, including English origin (if known), year of arrival, and the best available treatment of the immigrant in the secondary literature.

For those persons in the checklist who arrived between 1620 and 1635, I would create entries by extracting information from the published sketches (and,

when relevant, taking note of more recent research). For those who arrived between 1636 and 1640, I would create entries by adding to the checklist whatever additional data points were required to generate a useful entry, especially English origins. In this way, the resulting reference work would present enough information about **every** Great Migration immigrant to provide the researcher with an easy path to the best treatments of an immigrant of interest (or to indicate that no useful treatment yet existed).

As examples of my method, here is an updated entry for someone in *The Great Migration Begins* (see any of the earlier published *Great Migration* volumes for a key to abbreviations):

**Thomson, James:** Fishtoft, Lincolnshire; 1633; Charlestown, Woburn [GMB 1809-11; TAG 74:101-4].

Here is someone new to the series, first seen in 1637:

**Martin, Ambrose:** Unknown;

1637; Dorchester, Concord; not seen after 1642 [DTR 24, 28, 30; DChR 4; CoVR 2; MBCR 1:252].

(Adapted from "Documenting New England's Founders in The Great Migration Directory" in the Summer 2015 issue of *American Ancestors* magazine (a benefit of [NEHGS membership](#)).





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 Columbia Gorge Genealogical Society C/O The Dalles/Wasco Co Public Library  
 722 Court St. The Dalles, OR 97058

## Our Travel Plans for 2015

I have been in many places, but I've never been in Cahoots. Apparently, you can't go alone. You have to be in Cahoots with someone.

I've also never been in Cognito. I hear no one recognizes you there.

I have, however, been in Sane. They don't have an airport; you have to be driven there. I have made several trips there, thanks to my children, friends, family and work.

I would like to go to Conclusions, but you have to jump, and I'm not too much on physical activity anymore.

I have also been in Doubt. That is a sad place to go, and I try not to visit there too often.

I've been in Flexible, but only when it was very important to stand firm.

Sometimes I'm in Capable, and I go there often as I'm getting older.

One of my favorite places to be is in Suspense! It really gets the adrenalin flowing and pumps up the old heart! At my age I need all the stimuli I can get!

I may have been in Continent, and I don't remember what country I was in. It's an age thing. They tell me it is very wet and damp there.

*Wherever you go, enjoy your travels!*

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