

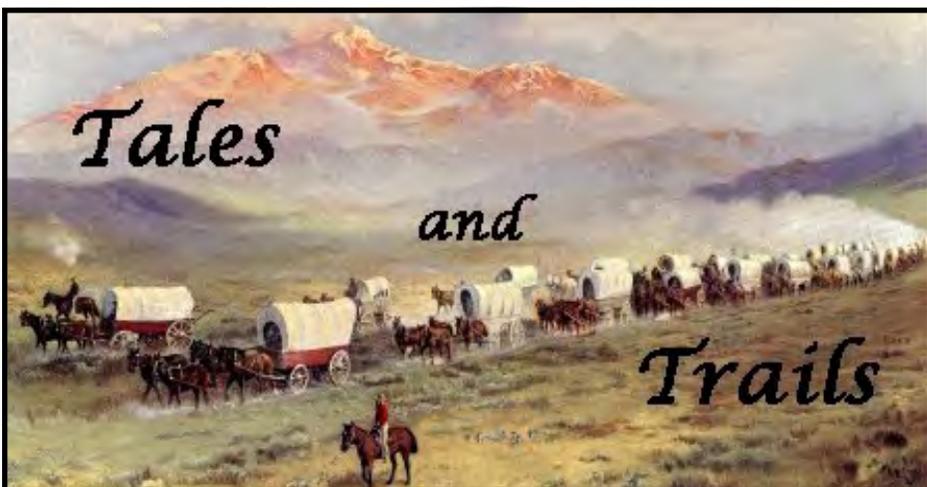
**Columbia Gorge
Genealogical Society**
P.O. Box 1088
The Dalles, OR 97058-1088

**January, 2017
Volume 31, Number 1**

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

Inside This Issue

- 2** Book Review– *Reunion*
Dues Reminder
- 3** Sept. Program Follow-up
GFO Seminar Tip
Genealogy Jamboree
Holiday Heritage Feast
- 4**
- 5** 500 Years of English Slang
- 6** Reading Deeds
- 7** Merovingian Dynasty
Occupations & Trades
Medical Genealogy
Upcoming Events
- 8** Medical Genealogy (cont.)
- 9** Arthur's Camelot
Original Pilgrim Settlement
Save the Date
WA Newspapers Online
Mid-Columbia Genealogy Re-
sources
- 10**
- 11** How British Are You?
Cartoon
- 12** A Thought For The Coming
Year



President's Report



Happy New Year to you and wishing a very successful year to you all in your genealogy and family history endeavors!

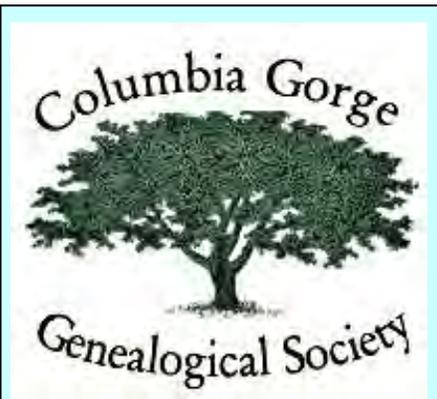
Last year was a great year for the society with two new events, the open forum research sessions and the Genealogy Jamboree. Both proved as a society we can bring new and great things to our members and our surrounding communities. Working together and maintaining a positive stride brings successful results both as a society and in our individual lives.

On a personal note, in February I retired after 25 years with BiMart Corporation. I had planned to do a lot of things to catch up on what I

had been putting off for many years. So far not many things have been checked off my to do list because my love for genealogy has become my new job! And I don't get paid for this one. I guess after working in a corporate setting for so many years it's hard to slow the pace and work ethic down. Maybe that's a good thing!

In the last few years the society has had a hard time maintaining membership and has had to do some wrangling to keep our Board full of officers. I realize that everyone's lives change and sometimes we need to put our families, health and personal lives first. We have all been in those situations from time to time. The national trend in societies is no different. Many groups are struggling with mem-

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. © 2017 by Columbia Gorge Genealogical Society



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bership and a up and down commitment from members. I'm asking members to please step forward and help keep our society stable and successful. We welcome new ideas and are open to any suggestions to make our group a great organization to belong to.

As we know, genealogy and history research are not that far apart and usually go hand in hand. We are reaching out to historical society members in the gorge area to become member of our genealogical society too. In the past 6 months, we have several historical society members from the Washington side of the river become members of our society from the open forum sessions we have had in White Salmon and Lyle. These sessions are going to continue this year with Sherman County and Hood River County being scheduled as the spring weather approaches.

Another goal which comes to mind is new ways to conduct meetings or open forum sessions. For many years, other societies have been conducting meetings and special research sessions VIRTUALLY. This means connecting via computer, phone or tablet which is now pretty much the norm with some societies. With Facebook Live, YouTube Live and

other programs and apps, bringing new free ways to communicate.

We also need to thank the Discovery Center for their kindness and hospitality for allowing us to conduct our meetings and events there. They have been above reproach when it comes to our requests. Carolyn Purcell and Sue Buce do a great job promoting our events as well as theirs.

With these goals in mind, I know our society will have a stable future and it will be a organization that will benefit both our personal research goals and our community. Let's do this!

Georga



BOOK REVIEW:

Reunion By Ryan Littrell

www.ryanlittrell.com

By Jim Bull

I first learned about this book over two years ago, added it to my "want to read" list, but didn't get around to ordering it early in November.

"Where do I come from?" is the sentence that author Ryan Littrell couldn't think about without recalling the times spent with his maternal grandmother Betty (McDonald) McCord when she read to him while he was sick, attending his performances and the theme from *M.A.S.H* that was her favorite TV program. And many other topics she shared with him about her growing up.

What he didn't recall were any stories about where her ancestors were from and how they grew up; what they did. All that his mother and aunt had ever heard in response to their questions to

**2017 Dues
Are Overdue**
**Please bring them to the
meeting Jan. 8th
Or mail them to
P.O. Box 1088
The Dalles, OR 97058**

grandma and great grandpa was "Missouri" or before that, "Kentucky".

So begins the quest to find that "sense of place" that might give some clues as to who Ryan is. Starting with that little bit of information, the first seven chapters capture the efforts to peel back the layers of time using various aspects of genealogical research - including DNA analysis which leads to a critical discovery - in multiple locations around the globe.

Chapter eight brings a different sound to the story - the narrative voice shifts to the earliest chief of Clan Donald from the valley known as Glen Coe. In a Gaelic sentence, it starts describing the early history that Ryan's research has uncovered. Even numbered chapters describe the history of Clan Donald forward, while in uneven numbered chapters, Ryan's voice continues to document the search to discover the past generations.

On page two Ryan quotes poet Robert Graves' lines "Blow on a dead man's embers / And a live flame will start." I was hooked and finished the 261-page book in 4 sittings. I found it not only an excellent overview of the many aspects of genealogical research and the telling of history, but in being both, also a prime example on telling the story of who you are and why to share it with your descendants.

It also triggered memories of visiting my dad's sister's family farm in Glencoe, MD, many times as a kid. [JB]

PS - I'll bring it to the January meeting.

Follow-Up to Sandy's Sept. Census Program

Hey Jim,

Scroll down to *Ask A Genealogist* (the weekly newsletter from NEHGS) below and click on the Census Bureau's book, [Measuring America: The Decennial Censuses from 1790 to 2000](#). Would you put the link [it's above-press CTRL + click] in the next newsletter as a follow-up to my September census program? I didn't know the book existed and it is downloadable and really interesting.

Sandy

Best Tip From The GFO Fall Seminar

(From GFO *The Insider* Vol. 28, No. 4)

Try out [Yippy.com](#) for your searches. The big advantage is that results are grouped in categories - what they call Concept Clusters. These can be filtered to narrow the results to those of the most interest. Click on a category to see just those pages. Then you can gather from those category names additional key-words to add to your search phrases.

Genealogy Jamboree

By Jim Bull

A busy day started at 8:30 as Georga, Audrey, Barbara, Fred and I met and set up the room for the 10 O'clock start time for the



October program that saw forty-four other participants arrive from many locations along the Columbia River from Vancouver to Tri-Cities. In addition to Georga's routine publicity efforts, *The Dalles Chronicle* writer Neita Cecil interviewed Fred, Jim and Georga and developed an excellent article for Family History Month that was a definite factor for the turnout.

Opportunities were available to ask about heritage societies such as Daughters (and Sons) of The American Revolution, DNA research and US Gen Web. Several



of us were connected to the Internet interacting with people on topics such as Census Records, Find-a-Grave, MyHeritage, FamilySearch, different software programs or anything else folks had questions about. In most every situation, but not all, discoveries were made or questions were answered.

The effort also saw three individuals join as members and fifteen asked to be given email notices about future programs.

The six door-prizes found homes with a good balance between members and guests as well as

various geographical locations. The top prize of a wireless printer went to Penny Kinsey, one of the new members from Mosier. Other prizes went to: Irish calendars to Tom Bryan of Underwood; book *Organize Your Genealogy* to Glenna McCarger of Mosier; CGGS Membership Dues for 1 year to Bonnie Fleming and P.J. Sisneck, both of Dallesport; and a basket of goodies to Steve Turner of Woodburn, OR.

Although the set-up crew was exhausted by the time we had things cleaned up and headed home about 4 O'clock, the emails the following day all agreed that we need to do it again next year.

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### Holiday Heritage Feast

By Jim Bull

It was a turnout of just ten members, but what a feast! And the ancestral ties that were shared!

Georga Foster shared her heritage with a Swiss Carrot Cake (loaf style) and Imported Ementaler Swiss Cheese.

Diane Barkheimer tapped into her British roots with a example of her 4-minute egg served in an

egg-cup that she served in her Bed and Breakfast that she ran for several years. She also described the practice of clipping the top off the small end of the egg and eating right

out of the shell using a small egg spoon. There was also the alternative of turning the cup over and scooping the egg contents into it along with bits of toast thus creating a "bird-in-nest" to consume. (Hard boiled eggs were used in the presentation to preclude a potential mess, which some in attendance found more appetizing than the thought of eating a runny egg.)

Millie Baumgartner went to the Facebook page for Germans-From-Russia-Foodways-and-Traditions page for her inspiration for the German Kuchen Bars (crust base with custard fruit layer) that she shared.

Polish Pierogies (potato stuffed dumplings were shared by Cathy Orfall.



Herring, Irish Chees and Crusty Finn Bread along with some souvenirs she brought back from her visit to Ireland this summer.

Lorna Elliot originally hadn't planned on attending but thought of a last-minute solution to represent her Irish heritage – Lorna Doone Cookies.

Oatmeal-Rasin-Nut cookies were the featured item that Audrey Crader talked about as she told of the times she spent with her grandfather and how they were his favorite – and seemed to have some at hand anytime.

Sandy Bisset brought part of a Smörgåsbord, a Scandinavian meal originating in Sweden and served buffet-style with multiple hot and cold dishes. Her offering included Inglagda Rödbetor (Pickled Beet Root), Lingonsylt med Råg Knäckebröd (Lingonberry Preserves with crisp Rye Bread), and Blåbär Kram med the Scottish Potatis Mjöl (Bilberry Pudding Shortbread he made with potato starch). Bilberries are in the huckleberry family.

Barbara Pashek had an array of Pickled





ported by over 400,000 citations that go all the way back to the middle ages. *Green's Dictionary of Slang* is the largest historical dictionary of English slang available anywhere, either online or in print.

Written by Jonathon Green over 17 years from 1993, it reached the printed page in 2010 in a three-volume set containing nearly 100,000 entries supported by over 400,000 citations from circa AD 1000 to the present day. The main focus of the dictionary is the coverage of over 500 years of slang from circa 1500 onwards.

The dictionary is now available in updated online form for the first time, complete with advanced search tools enabling search by definition and history, and an expanded bibliography of slang sources from the early modern period to the present day. Since

through a chunk of sugar, which she broke off a large sugar mold that was on the counter of their bakery/store in Skönsmon, Sundsvall, Sweden.

That left me to share how I quickly discarded the idea of bringing a Plum Pudding after realizing the difficulties of preparing a hot dish and serving it in a dark room with brandy aflame as it was brought in. Another holiday tradition as a kid was mom's Pinoche (brown sugar fudge) with Black-walnut chunks. I found her recipe, ordered the black walnuts from Amazon, bought a candy thermometer and read a lot about candy making. (Polly said "I can't help you - my dad was the fudge maker.")

The ingredients were mixed and onto the stove it went with me watching the thermometer closely. I even had a cup of water handy so I could verify reaching the right temperature by dropping a drop of mixture into the water to create a "soft ball"- I thought it did.

Despite all this, I got the first indication that all wasn't well as I poured the mixture out on a greased pan and it didn't look quite right. But the black walnuts were quickly sprinkled onto the top and set aside to cool and

harden. About an hour later I put the cookie sheet outside to hasten the process. And even later into the freezer for the night.

Next morning I cut the mixture into squares, transferred them to a bread board and went out to my office. About an hour later I hear Polly's voice on the intercom saying "Your Pinoche is flowing all over my counter!" That's why my offering at the feast was a zip-lock bag of Chocolate-Chip cookies that Polly had made a few days earlier to send up to our son in Alaska. It was a fun day!

Oh yes - the short business meeting at the start approved the nominating committee's recommended slate of officers/chairmen for the coming year. We still are looking for a Vice-President and Program Chair.

~~~~~  
500 Years of English Slang in an Online Dictionary

From Dick Eastman's *EOGN* Oct. 19, 2016

Find a word or phrase in an old document that you do not understand? If it is slang, you probably can find the meaning in the free, online *Green's Dictionary of Slang*. For instance, did you know that a *mickser* is an Irishman who has emigrated to the UK?

Green's Dictionary of Slang contains nearly 100,000 words sup-



the print edition, nearly 60,000 quotations have been added, supporting 5,000 new senses in 2,500 new entries and sub-entries, of which around half are new slang terms from the last five years.

Green's Dictionary of Slang is available at <https://greensdictofslang.com>.

Genealogy is a journey of discovery!

Reading Deeds

(From [The Shy Genealogist](#))

Looking for basic land measurements including “poles” and “chains”? Try <http://www.gloverfamily.com/docs/landmeasurements.htm>.

Sometimes, doing a Google search on a term that seems like absolute nonsense to me has yielding unexpected results! From: [http://www.ghotes.net/history/fee tail.html](http://www.ghotes.net/history/fee_tail.html)

Fee tail is a form of land ownership limited to an individual and his or her direct descendants. This means that the owner could not sell the land or use it as collateral for a loan (because it couldn't be foreclosed upon) or give it away or will it away. If the individual died without descendants, the property would revert to the owner (or heirs thereof) who held it before it was entailed.

Not being able to sell the property or to use it as collateral could create problems for the owner who found himself needing money.

Property held as fee tail could be converted into being held as fee simple. Fee simple is the type of ownership we are most familiar with today ... the ownership that has rights to sell or mortgage or will. The process of converting fee tail to fee simple was “docking,” and it was carried out by petition to the General Assembly.

Petitions for docking clogged the courts in the mid-18th century, and in October of 1776, Thomas Jefferson proposed that entailment, i.e., making a property fee tail, be abolished. Hence, we

don't see docking entries after 1776.

From: <http://freepages.es.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~oxford/hedeed.htm>

How to read Deed's:

In the lower left-hand corner of most deeds, you will find signatures of two to four witnesses. The first one is (most always, but not written in stone) is from the husband's side.

The next one always from the wife's side. This is to protect her 1/3 dower right under the LAW. Nothing you will use will give greater clues to maiden names than witnesses to old deeds!

Also in the 1800s and before, it was traditional when the daughter got married, as part of her dowry, the father either covered the loan or carried the note for his son-in-law. If you know the husband's name but not the wife's maiden name and you can find out to whom they were making their mortgage payments, about 70% of the time it was her father.

Also on “Relict” and “Consort”: The term “Relict” on a tombstone means that the woman was a widow at the time of her death; “Consort” means that her husband survived her. (Provided by Maxine Baldwin Westerfield)

From: <http://www.genealogy.com/rhonda021303.html>

An ancestor of mine, Benjamin Standerfer, had a 1/6 undivided interest in a piece of property that he sold. When I was just beginning my research I didn't understand the gold mine that this land record gave me. As I became

more experienced, I realized that the deed was letting me know that there were 5/6s of that property that I had not yet accounted for and should see who owned it.

I've often wondered about the little flower-like drawings that say “seal” next to the names of the people signing the deeds: From <http://life.familyeducation.com/genealogy/family-tree/45366.html>

The signatures in the transcribed deed books are not the original signatures of your ancestors. The clerk copied them and often tried to duplicate the appearance. If the seller signed with an X (or other mark), the clerk tried to duplicate that, too. This can be important. Two men with the same name who left records in the same area can be distinguished by their signatures or marks. One might be able to sign his name, while the other always signed with an X.

From the Genealogy Tip of the Day:

Usually a land patent is that legal document that transfers ownership in real property from a governmental agency to an individual. A warrant is a document that indicates a person has qualified for (or purchased) a specific amount of land. The warrant does not always indicate the precise location of the land and the warrant does not usually give title to any specific piece of real estate. The patent does that.

(Submitted by Georga Foster)



Have You Heard Of The Merovingian Dynasty?

By Jim Bull

I came across the term in Dick Eastman’s April 21 [post](#) about a “Family Tree Back to Adam & Eve”. Basically the article said it was impossible to achieve supportable documentation of European ancestral links to biblical genealogy prior to Merovingian Kings (circa a.d. 450–a.d. 752).

A quick Google search led me to [Wikipedia](#). Perhaps the reference to Gaul will trigger sense of the area involved in the Merovingian Dynasty. Or the reference to Pepin The Short might ring a bell. But the Merovingian Kings embrace 300 years between those time frames. Treat yourself to a slice of history that may not be lodged in your memory; it is a fascinating read. It even relates to the current flow of Islamic refugees from Middle Eastern countries to Eastern Europe.

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## Ranks, Professions, Occupations and Trades

From Dick Eastman’s *EOGN*, 4/12/16

What is a “Billiard Marker?” A quick look at the *Ranks, Professions, Occupations and Trades* page at <http://homepage.ntlworld.com/hitch/gendocs/trades.html> tells you that it is “A person who attends on players at billiards and records the progress of the game.”

The same page has hundreds of obsolete job titles that may be found in old documents and even census records. If you have an occupation for an ancestor that you cannot understand, take a

look at the *Ranks, Professions, Occupations and Trades* page on the GenDocs web site. The occupations seem to be mostly for England and Wales but many of them apply to other countries as well.

The GenDocs home page, created by John Hancock (no, not THAT one... this John Hancock is in England) has lots of other information as well even though it doesn’t appear to have been updated in a long time. You can check it out at <http://homepage.ntlworld.com/hitch/gendocs>.

Of course, another method is to simply search for the occupation on Google. That’s how I found the *Ranks, Professions, Occupations and Trades* page on GenDocs.

## Medical genealogy

From *Vita Brevis* May 31, 2016

By Ann Lawthers

Twenty-first century genealogists enthusiastically debate the relative merits of different types of DNA testing: autosomal (atDNA), Y chromosome (Y-DNA) and mitochondrial DNA (mtDNA). But how often do you hear discussions about a medical family history or medical pedigrees? And yet knowing one’s medical family history may be the best predictor of your risk or a relative’s risk of developing specific but also preventable or treatable diseases.

The predisposition to many illnesses may rest in our genes. Examples include cancer (up to 33% of diagnoses associated with our genetic heritage<sup>[1]</sup>), functional alcoholism (60% genetic<sup>[2]</sup>), and

## Upcoming Events

**Jan. 14, 2017**

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

“Genealogy Jar”- Members share their experiences in response to questions.

**Feb. 11, 2017**

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

Video presentation on DNA Research

**Mar. 11, 2017**

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

To Be Announced

**April 22, 2017**

**8:30-4:00 Mt. Olive Lutheran Church, Tieton, WA**

**YVGS Annual Spring Seminar**

More info at <http://yvgs.net/eventListings.php?mm=74>

**April 22, 2017**

**Bend, OR**

**Spring Seminar**

**Featuring Jucy Russell—the Legal Genealogist**

Go to <http://www.orgenweb.org/deschutes/bend-gs/program.html>

for Info

**April 29 & 30, 2017**

**29th -Milwaukie Ctr., Milwaukie, OR  
30th - GFO Library, 205 SE 11th**

**GFO Spring Seminar/Workshop**

Featuring John P. Colletta—For info

<https://gfoorg.presencehost.net/learn/seminars.html>

asthma (50% genetic<sup>[3]</sup>). So paying attention to our ancestors’ medical history makes sense.

A medical genogram is a simple and effective way to capture and display your medical pedigree (see Figure 1 next page). Begin by making a list of all your family members, going back to at least your grandparents, if not farther. Then interview as many relatives as possible. (Sound familiar? All good genealogists interview their

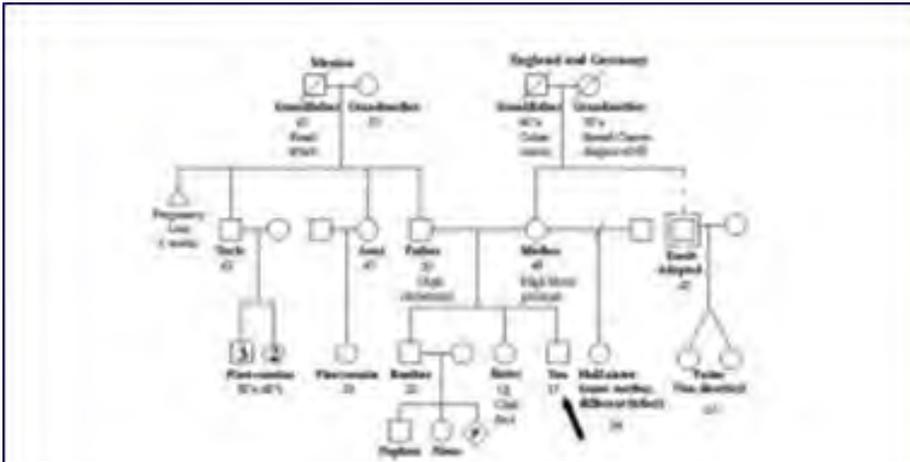


Figure One: Sample genogram, courtesy of National Society of Genetic Counselors, <http://nsgc.org/p/cm/ld/fid=143>, accessed 30 May 2016.

families!) Next to each person's name document their age or date of birth, date of death, and key medical conditions. Your list of conditions may include: cancer, heart disease, diabetes, asthma, mental illness, high blood pressure, stroke, kidney disease, birth defects (e.g. spina bifida, cleft lip, heart defect), developmental delays or disorders (e.g. issues with cognitive functioning, autism spectrum), vision or hearing loss at an early age, or known genetic conditions, such as cystic fibrosis

or sickle cell. The date of onset of each condition should be included, when known.

Now you are ready to draw (see Figure 2). On a medical genogram males are displayed by a square and women by a circle. Begin by placing yourself towards the bottom of the chart and call attention to yourself with an arrow. Add your siblings and their key medical conditions – older siblings to the left and younger siblings to the right, with vertical lines upward from

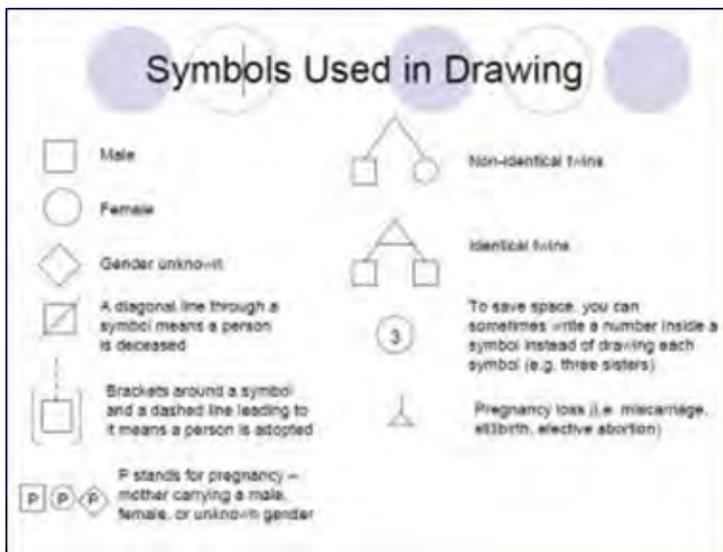


Figure Two: Standard medical genogram symbols, courtesy of National Human Genome Research Institute, "Your Family Health History," at <https://www.genome.gov/pages/education/modules/yourfamilyhealthhistory.pdf>, accessed 30 May 2016.

search Institute.[4]

As genealogists, we have a responsibility to preserve the past. We can also safeguard the future by using our skills to accurately and reliably collect, and ethically share, information about our medical heritage. Keep in mind that medical information is private and the medical genogram you create should be treated with the same degree of respect as your own medical record. This is not meant to deter you from the quest for information, but to caution you about its sharing. After all, with your newfound knowledge the life you save may be your own!

**Notes:**

[1] L. A. Mucci et al., "Familial Risk and Heritability of Cancer Among Twins in Nordic Countries," *Journal of the American Medical Association* 315 [2016]: 68-76. Abstract accessed at <http://jama.jamanetwork.com/article.aspx?articleid=2480486> on 30 May 2016.

[2] Sanjay Gupta, "Are you a Functional Alcoholic," *Everyday Health*, accessed at <http://www.everydayhealth.com/sanjay-gupta/are-you-a-functional-alcoholic/> on 30 May 2016.

[3] World Health Organization, "Genetics and Asthma," <http://www.who.int/genomics/about/Asthma.pdf>, accessed 30 May 2016.

[4] National Human Genome Research Institute, "Your Family Health History," url: <https://www.genome.gov/pages/education/modules/yourfamilyhealthhistory.pdf>, accessed 30 May 2016.

the gender symbol. Join your siblings by a horizontal line. Next add your parents, grandparents, and great-grandparents. Detailed instructions for the drawing process may be found at the National Human Genome Re-



### A Possible Location for Arthur's Camelot has been Identified

Dick Eastman's *EOGN* Dec. 22, 2016

Here is a bit of news about history: the quest to find King Arthur's Camelot has puzzled and intrigued scholars and fans for a thousand years. Now, the search may finally be over.

A retired Bangor University English Literature Professor has revealed what he believes to be the location of Arthur's Camelot- and it turns out to be a small Roman fort at Slack, outside Huddersfield. In Roman times, the fort was called Camulodunum, which means "the fort of the god Camul". Over the years, well-recognized linguistic processes would have reduced Camulodunum to Camelot.

The full story may be found in an article in the Bangor University web site at <https://goo.gl/wHkaPA>.

My thanks to newsletter reader Ernest Thode for telling me about the story.

[Ed. Note: Last week I saw a show on the History Channel dealing with recent (2015) discoveries of the lost Roanoke Colony, Dare Co., NC. JB]

### Archaeologists Think They Found the Original Pilgrim Settlement

Dick Eastman's *EOGN* Nov. 25, 2016

Archaeologists have pinpointed what they think is the exact spot where the Pilgrims lived in the years after landing in the New World. Every American school-child knows the Pilgrims landed in Plymouth in 1620, but exactly where has been elusive. Plymouth Rock, after all, is only an educated guess of where the Pilgrims stepped ashore. The archaeologists have now discovered calf's bones, musket balls, ceramics and brownish soil where a wooden post once stood. The calf's bones are significant, as the Pilgrims raised cattle while the local Indians did not.

Details may be found at <https://goo.gl/kYP2F1>.

**SAVE THE DATE**  
**VANCOUVER: LAYERS OF HISTORY ON THE COLUMBIA RIVER SYMPOSIUM MARCH 31-APRIL 2**

From Oregon Heritage Bulletin

The Oregon-California Trails Association and the Lewis & Clark Trail Heritage Foundation present the 2017 'Vancouver: Layers of History on the Columbia River Symposium,' Friday, March 31 to Sunday, 2. The Heathman Lodge in Vancouver,

Washington is symposium HQ. The symposium will focus on the Ice Age Floods and their influence on regional geography, local American Indian populations, early explorers, the fur trade, Lewis & Clark, the Oregon Trail, and Fort Vancouver. Reserve your discounted room of \$125/night (normal price \$148; special rate expires on March 8) by mentioning OCTA at (888) 475-3100.

Presenters include: Dr. Steven Fountain, Sam Robinson of the Chinook Indian Nation, Barb Kubik, Bob Cromwell, Richard Engstrom, and more. The Keynote Speaker is Jack Nisbet presenting "The Mighty Columbia: It's Geography, Flora & Fauna, and the Fur Trade."

To register and to see the complete agenda visit:

<https://www.eventville.com/catalog/eventregistration1.asp?eventid=1012086>.

### Expansion of Washington State Library's Online Newspaper Collection

Dick Eastman's *EOGN* Dec. 5, 2016

Nearly 50,000 newly digitized pages from historic newspapers based in Centralia, Eatonville, Tacoma and Spokane are being added to the Washington State Library's online newspaper collection this year.

The latest titles are the *Centralia Daily Hub* (1914-16), *The Eatonville*



## Mid-Columbia Genealogical Resources

### Family History Centers

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

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| <p><b>The Dalles – Wasco County</b><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.</p> | <p><b>William G. Dick</b><br/>The Discovery Ctr. &amp; 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></p> | <p><b>Maupin</b><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></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**

|                                                                                                                                             |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |                                                                                                                                                                                        |
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| <p><b>Goldendale</b><br/>131 W. Burgen St.<br/>Goldendale, WA 98620<br/>Phone: 509-773-4487<br/>Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10:00 a.m. – 6:30 p.m.</p> | <p><b>White Salmon Valley</b><br/>5 Town &amp; Country Square<br/>White Salmon, WA 98672<br/>Phone: 509-493-1132<br/>Hours: Tue. 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.<br/>Mon. &amp; Wed.-Fri. 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.<br/>Sat. 9:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.</p> | <p><b>Stevenson</b><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/>Mon.&amp;Thur.-Sat. 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.</p> |
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### Other

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



Dispatch (1916-61) and *Den Danske Kronike* (1916-17), a Danish-English publication based in Spokane. The Centralia and Eatonville papers were added this month. Den Danske Kronike was added last summer, along with the Tacoma Evening Telegraph (1886-87).

Information about the recent expansion may be found at <https://goo.gl/XKVKMP>.

All the digitized historic newspapers can be found on the State Library's Washington Digital Newspapers website at: <https://newspapers.sos.wa.gov/>.

**How British are YOU?**

Dick Eastman's *EOGN* 2 Aug. 2016

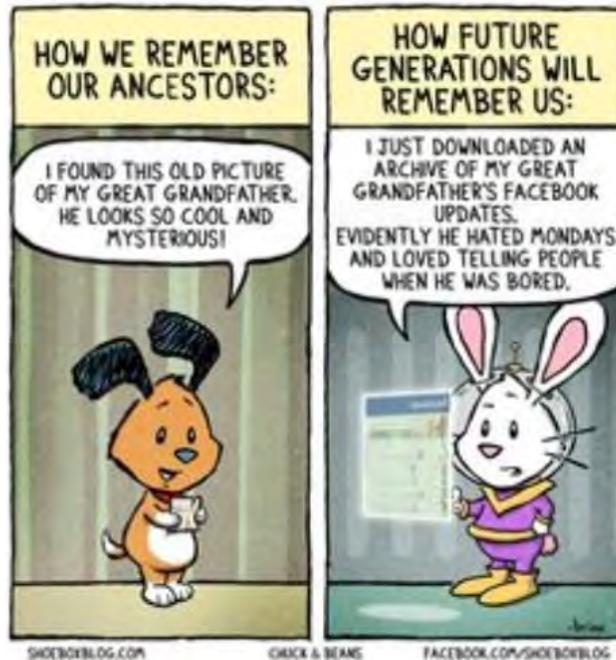
A recent DNA study reveals Yorkshire is the most Anglo-Saxon part of UK, while East

Midlands is most Scandinavian. The people of Wales have the highest proportion of ancestry from Spain and Portugal. Anyone with at least a casual knowledge of ancient and medieval UK history probably will not be surprised by these findings.

The analysis of the genetic history of two million people worldwide by family history website Ancestry was based on data col-

lated from the AncestryDNA home DNA test that examines a person's entire genome via a simple saliva sample. Results reveal the genetic ethnic make-up of the 'average' person in the UK and what countries and regions they can trace their ancestry back to over the past 500 years.

You can read more in an article by Josh White in *The Daily Mail* at <http://goo.gl/fKfJTL>.



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

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*Cynthia henchell*

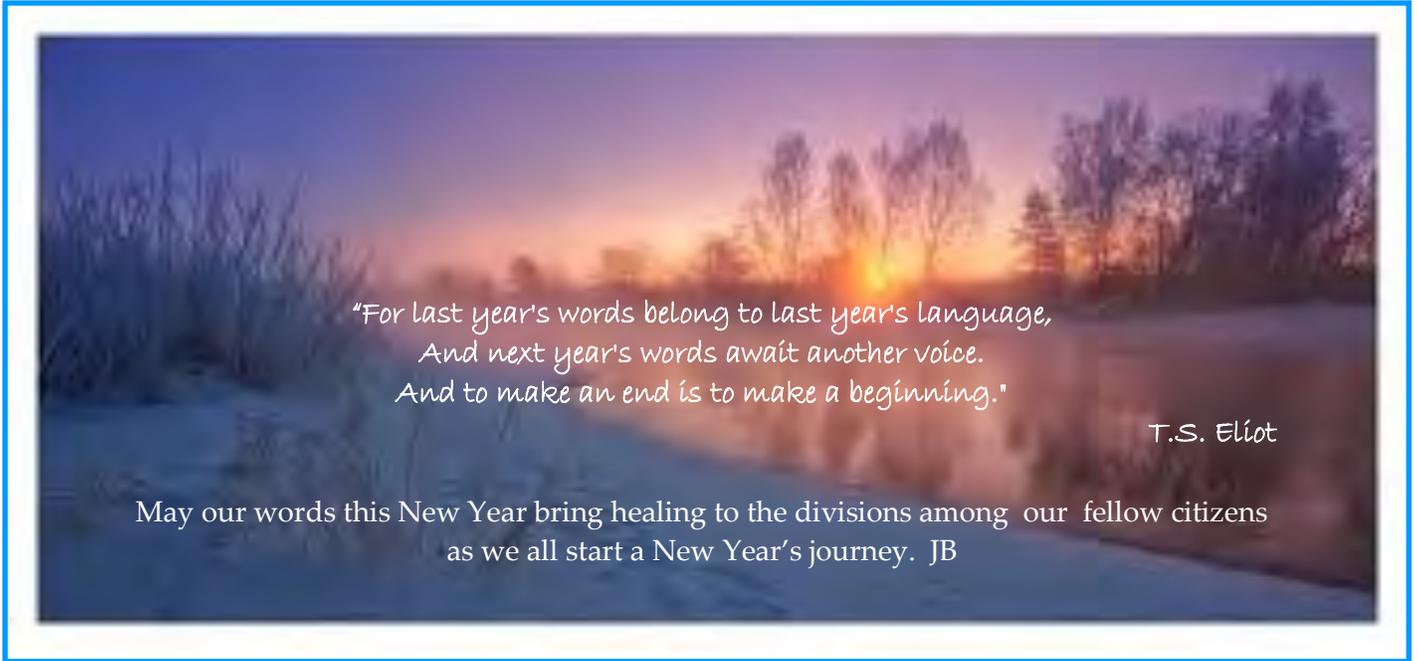
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**Please remember to bring your dues Jan. 14 or mail them to CGGS, P.O. Box 1088, The Dalles, OR 97058-1088**

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