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MEMBERSHIP: Membership is open to anyone interested in the collection and preservation of family and regional history. It includes a subscription to the *TRAIL BREAKERS*, a *DIRECTORY*, a nearly monthly *NEWSLETTER*, and checkout priviledges at the CCGS Library. Membership Chairperson: Sandy Thompson.

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MEETINGS: CCGS 1996-97 board meetings, general meetings, workshops, seminars and other events are published in the CCGS Newsletter. The time, place, speaker, meeting topic and other information is listed. This year many of our meetings are being held at the LDS facility near Prairie High School, 11101 N.E. 119th St., Vancouver. There is often beginner instruction or computer interest group prior to most day meetings. Board meetings are held the third Tuesday. Inside the front cover of the Directory is a list of general, board, and special meetings with times and places.

LIBRARY: The Clark County Genealogical Society Library is located in the Fort Vancouver Historical Museum at 1511 Main Street, Vancouver. It is open to members and the public Tuesday through Saturday afternoons from 1:00 until 4:45 p.m. A large selection of suppplies and forms are available for purchase. Head Librarian: Doris Wastradowski.

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## "ANCESTORS" is finally here!

Have you had a chance to catch Ancestors on PBS? Locally, we can catch it 7 pm Saturdays on channel 10, OPBS. The series began the first Saturday of January. The series is designed to draw in those who had not really thought about doing family research before. It gently affirms the person and shows them how finding their roots can build the human spirit. Here is a press release to guide you through the next episodes:

1. Getting Started. Victor Villasenor grew up alienated and ashamed as a Mexican-American in Southern California. He felt disconnected, not American nor Mexican. d He started to look to his past for answers and in his journey became whole. The episode dispels common misconceptions about genealogy and family history and introduces the pedigree chart as one of the most important tools that is used in searching for ancestors. Expert Despond Allen explains how a pedigree chart is used to begin your family history today. It is as simple as starting

- 2. Looking At Home. An Oregon farmhhouse full of seven generations of artifacts held clues for divorcee Shannon Applegate who was looking for missing pieces to her life. In this ancestral home she found a pioneer heritage that gave her renewed strength and understanding about herself. What to look for at home, and how to organize these bits and pieces of your past is explored with expert Antonia Cottrell Martin.
- 3. Gathering Family Stories. A recent immigrant to the United States, Fabiana Chiu had a mixed feeling about her Chinese-Peruvian heritage. Wanting to know more, Fabiana traveled with her parents to Peru to interview living relatives. In her journey, she discovered traditions and links to her Chinese heritage that awakened a new understanding of her personal identity. Our expert, Bill Zimmerman will focus on how the novice can successfully interview and document living relatives.
- 4. The Paper Trail. Rafael Guber shares with many Americans the knowledge that his family first came to America through Ellis Island. Rafael's respect for this event in his ancestor's lives compelled him to recreate the Ellis Island experience with 100 descendants of immigrants in period clothing. This episode helps us understand how the records that we find are witness to important events in our ancestors lives. Our experts share the different types of records that are found in genealogical research.
- 5. Libraries and Archives. Tom Madrid found records of his Hispanic heritage in the United States dating back hundreds of years by starting at his local library in Colorado. Our hosts will tour the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, where people from around the world come to do genealogical research. They will introduce you to the different places to find genealogical records after you've exhausted resources at home,

including city, state and national repositories that are most commonly used in genealogy.

- 6. Military and Census Records. Garry Bryant was in the Air force during the Vietnam War. Instead of feeling patriotic towards his service, he felt removed, depressed, and ashamed. Through family history he discovers 27 ancestors who served their country in battle. As he learned of their sacrifices to serve, his image of country and self were forever changed. Our expert, Cult Witcher will introduce two major American records that are commonly used in genealogy searches. Census and military records and what you can find in them will be explained in this episode.
- 7. African American Families. An unlikely bed of genealogical activity is found in South Central L.A. Collette DeVerge and the members of the California African American Genealogical Society share what family history and genealogy means to them. This episode focuses on the distinct challenge of researching African American records. Our expert, Tony Burroughs, will dispel myths about African American records and will introduce new information to help begin a successful search in this area.
- 8. Your Medical Heritage. Carol Krause never imagined that her family history would save her life. Because Carol created a family medical pedigree documenting her ancestor's health, she was able to save her life and the lives of her sisters with the knowledge she found. Our experts will help you learn how to begin building your own medical pedigree.
- 9. High Tech Help. Hardened criminals and genealogy? We take you inside a prison to meet inmates who do genealogy with the help of computers and microfiche. Their stories will surprise you. Our expert will show you how you can find family history easier and more fun that ever with some high tech help.
- 10. Leaving A Legacy tells the stories of three different legacies left by families in our country. The More Family has held reunions every five years since 1889. What is different about this family is that since 1915 they have preserved each family reunion on film. The inspiring legacy that Talula Bottoms left for her family in quilts is a quiet testament to her humility. Finally, Jazz Musician Hannibal Peterson who find the lost grave of his slave ancestor celebrates in the discovery with his family in a musical tribute of dance and African ritual at the ancestral grave.

### CCGS and Beginning Genealogy Clark College Classes:

An excellent follow-up to the "ancestors" program are our beginning classes offered through Clark College Community Program. For several years, several CCGS members have volunteered their time and talents to share their knowledge about genealogy. Doris Wastradowski is stepping down after serving as chairman for several years. A favorite class is the Military Records class taught by Dorothy Person. She has a whole family of military dolls representing many different wars or conflicts. Our class schedule varies with availability of volunteers. This quarter, Genealogy II begins January 24 and Genealogy I begins February 3. Call Doris at (360) 693-6436. If you are too late this quarter, plan for fall or next winter!

#### GENEALOGY II

Fridays 10 am - noon, Town Plaza

Jan. 24 Exploring your Roots - How to Begin:
Gerald Lenzen

Jan. 31 Land & Court House Records; Vital Records.
Jane Germann

Feb. 7 Scandinavian Research. Mike Thompson Feb. 14 Preservation of records; photographs, heirlooms (clues for family research to be obtained from these records). Dorothy Person

Feb. 21 How to Research Overseas; Germany; Germans from Russia & Easter Europe. Gene Kuechmann
 Feb. 28 British Isles (England, Scotland, Ireland & Wales)
 Gene Kuechmann

Mar. 7 Adoption Research. Connie Lenzen Mar. 14 Unusual Sources. Dorothy Person

#### **GENEALOGY I**

Monday Evenings 7-9 pm, Ft. Vancouver H.S.

Feb. 3 Beginning Genealogy: charting information, organizing & setting goals. Jane Germann

Feb 10 Library & Archival research. Sharon Wodtke Feb. 17 President's Day Holiday: no class Feb. 24 Military Records. Dorothy Person

Mar. 3 Researching LDS Records; included use of LDS Computer Records. :Marilyn Simpson Mar. 10 Census Records & Tax Lists.

Gerald & Connie Lenzen

Mar. 17 Migration. Dorothy Person

Mar. 24 Computers in Genealogy. Gene Kuechmann Mar. 31 New England research. Susan Bankhead



Beginning Genealogy Class Clark College Chairman Doris Wastradowski (left) with Dorothy Person and her family of military dolls that she uses when she teaches about Military Records.

# EARLY CLARK COUNTY PLACES

knew how much water to put in the soup, because she never knew how many people would show up for dinner.

The area originally was called Fir Grove, Mrs. Brown said, but quickly gained the name Mount Norway as the Scandinavians took

There were three Mount Norway schools over the years, including the latest two-room school that still stands near the intersection of Southeast 20th Street and Southeast 357th Avenue. However, it has not been used as a school for about a halfcentury. The school districts of Mount Norway and Washougal were consolidated by a vote on April 29, 1925.

Mrs. Brown well remembers the old school, which offered education up through the tenth grade in its two rooms. "Washougal was a long way off in my day," said Mrs. Brown, who got her early education on Mount Norway. "Anybody who wanted to go to high school there usually had to board out."

The earliest school on Mount Norway was on the Peter Dunne homestead close to the Bear Prairie Road. It was built about 1882. The last school was built in 1910.

"In many ways, we got a better education than children are getting today," Mrs. Brown said. "In a one-room school, the older kids helped the little ones. And you should have seen the eighth-grade examination we had to pass.

Chester Nagel was a long-time Mount Norway resident, moving there about 1927. He recalls that the school was the center of social activity for the community, with a square dance held every Saturday night.

Nagel also remembers the weather on Mount Norway, an elevated area swept by savage winds that whistle down the Columbia River Gorge. "One person kept track and found the east wind had blown steadily for 23,

straight days," Nagel said. "One winter we were snowed in for three weeks."

Because of its sometimes harsh winter weather, Mount Norway boasts what is probably the only snow fence in Clark County. This 500-foot fence was constructed across the hayfield of Don and Jean Lewis to keep blowing snow from drifting over the roadway.

"It looks like a football stadium, but it seems to work," Mrs. Lewis said. "It stopped about half the snow last winter."

Farming, primarily dairy, potatoes and prunes, provided the livelihood for Mount Norway's residents until modern-day economics made small farms no longer profitable. The farm fields are still there, but now they are growing crops of houses. Real estate signs dot the landscape, and subdivisions are beginning to carve up the hillsides.

The only thing unchanged is the spectacular view of Mount Hood. whose lofty head looms far above. the developers' bulldozers.



Neighboring Silver Star Mountain

# Homesick pioneers fought back forests

As mountains go, Mount Norway is more of a molehill.

Rising sharply from the north city limits of Washougal, the hill climbs to a mere 1,100 feet elevation, scant competition for majestic Mount Hood looming to the south or even 4,390-foot Silver Star, the nearest neighbor to the north.

In the old days, Mount Norway was famous for its potatoes, grown in broad fields wrestled from the forest and shipped by wagon and river boat to the

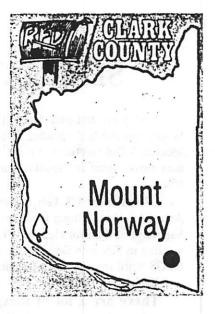
Portland market.

In more recent years, Mount Norway gained another kind of fame, as the grudging host to the Sky River Rock Festival and Lighter Than Air Fair. During this brief festival in September 1970, an estimated 20,000 turned-on hippie types frolicked across field and forest in various stages of undress, while the conservative residents of Mount Norway and law enforcement agents stood on the sidelines and gnashed their teeth.

Sky River and its free spirits have departed. Where rock bands played and marijuana smoke drifted among the tall firs, now a sprawling subdivision is sprouting big and expensive homes, the symbols of the establishment that was the

antithesis of Sky River.

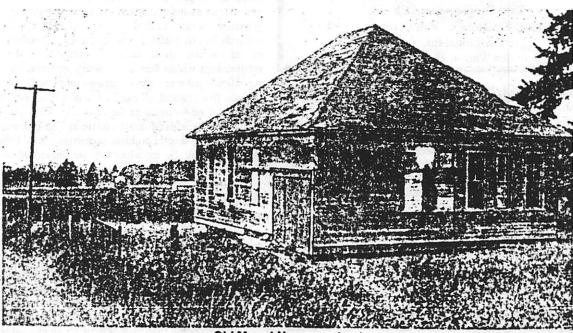
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Mount Norway gained its name from Norwegian immigrants who took up homesteads in the 1870s and began battling the thick forest that covered the slopes. Some of these pioneer names were Jorgenson, Erickson, Olson, Aune, Peterson and Hesselberg.

Grace Brown of Washougal is a granddaughter of Peter Erickson, a Norwegian who immigrated to the United States and took out a homestead on Mount Norway in about 1878. Mrs. Brown's father, Eilent Erickson, also came from Norway and bought homestead rights on the mountain.

"Neighbors lived miles apart in those days, but in some respects they were closer than they are today," Mrs. Brown said, "They were always dropping in on one another at mealtime. Grandmother used to laugh that she never



Old Mount Norway school.

### GET HELP FROM SEMINARS, WORKSHOPS, MEETINGS

Did you attend the general meeting when Susan Bankhead excited us about the National Seminars & Workshops she had attended. Her topic was "Where do the professionals go for help?" Did you droll over the topics and speakers? Did you think, I'll never be able to afford going (even with all the money saving tips Susan shared). Well, in our area many excellent speakers are often key speakers at conferences and seminars, making a great opportunity very affordable.

Check our CCGS Newsletter for these. The January Newsletter alerted members to these events: A Portland Area PAF Users Group meeting Jan 18 with free classes, including the Internet. A reminder to watch "Ancestors" on Saturdays at 7pm on channel 10. The Genealogy I & II classes taught by CCGS at Clark College. The CCGS general meeting in Feb with Doug Palin about Pacifier & the Internet. CCGS Spring Seminar with Alice EICHHOLZ (see below), CCGS April meeting with Debbie Harrison. Keeping checking the calendar as information for the Spring Seminars in the area begin to come in.

There are a lot of inexpensive events to help researchers. Our upcoming Spring Seminar is one. And it is a bargain! For those within driving distance, the travel costs are really low. Three lectures average out to about \$10 each - because we share in the cost for the expertise of the speaker. If you register early, you can figure you get a "free" lunch because the seminar cost for late people costs the same without the availability of the lunch. And one of the most fun thing at the seminar is sharing with others (bragging about your family with someone who listens) and picking up ideas from their stories. Come join us. Get enthused about researching. Enjoy the day.

#### PLAN NOW FOR CCGS SPRING-SEMINAR

#### Dr. Alice Eichholz

Saturday, March 15, 1997

8 am (registration) to 3:30 pm
First Congregational Church
1220 NE 68th St., Vancouver, WA
for additional information:
Jennifer Warren @ (360) 573-1253

Dr. Alice Eichholz, Ph.D., C.G. is a professor at Vermont College at Norwich University where she directs independent studies in psychology and family history. She received her doctorate in human relations form New York University in 1975 and certification from the Board for Certification of Genealogists in 1987. Dr. Eichholz had 25 years of experience as a genealogists and has lectured often at national and regional conferences. Publications include editor of Ancestry's Red Book, co-author of Black Genesis, and Collecting Vermont Ancestors. Dr. Eichholz received the Grahame T. Smallwood, Jr. Award of Merit from the Association of Professional Genealogists in 1988. Current research interest including Vermont families and the multigenerational patterns in families.

Three topics have been chosen for the spring seminar: New England's Town Records, "Time and Place," and Tracking Collateral Lines. If you do not have any New England people (yet?), listen for the research methods. Many of the approaches or techniques used in one area of research act as a springboard for research in a totally unrelated area.

New England's Town Records: Among the little used sources for solving genealogical problems are the rich abundance of clues found in the records for individual towns in New England. This presentation will identify and describe the variety of town records found throughout the region, such as freeman's oaths, grand lists, town meeting records, school records, overseers of the poor reports, warnings out, militia, haywards, cattle marks, etc. Many overhead projections of samples from original documents will be used to illustrate specific ways the different categories of town records can be used in solving genealogical problems.

Tracking Collateral Line: New Approaches to an Old Problem: Information about the siblings of every direct line ancestor often holds more clues to the family's previous generations. Yet, many researchers stick only with the direct line in an ancestry. In pursuing collateral lines, though, another problem emerges: how do you keep track of all these people and still extract as many clues as possible? A very useful tool is a genogram, similar to drop-line or descendancy charts in family research, but with added benefit of keeping track of a large array of information about each individual and the patterns of relationships within families. Naming patterns, family structure, repetitious patterns across generations such as occupations, reproductive patterns, all can lead to new understands about one's family and new directions for research. This presentation will discuss the benefits of doing collateral line research, illustrating the solution to several problem ancestries. In addition, the use of genograms will be introduced as an important supplement to family group sheets and ancestry charts.

Time and Place: Using Chronology and Geography to Break Through Road Blocks. Road blocks can seem like dead ends in research. They often occur when the family has a common surname, repeatedly uses the same given names, leaves meager paper trails or apparently disappears on the migration trail. But, in developing a chronological and geographical approach new leads often emerge. If your research has hit one of these stumbling blocks, this presentation will provide you with some proven ideas for how to break through those blocks and find some new research trails.

Watch for the flyer and join us for an enjoyable day!

# Welcome to the wonderful world of GIRS!

GIRS stands for Genealogical Information Retrieval System. It is a finding aid to help our society members find what is in our small, compact CCGS library of nearly 4000 books, microfilm, microfiche, CD ROMs, and vertical files.

It is designed for your use to help you find library sources helpful to you. Roy Katsche developed this system and his wife Mary helped with organizing materials and writing a comprehensive guide to its use. Presented here, is a "quick start" guide to let members know about the system and its possibilities. It is evolving, so check the manual if you can't wade around within the system. For example, since we have the new Pentium computer system, the increased speed and capacity have allowed changes. CDs have been added to the library collection and these have a separated listing as well as being listed under CCGS's collection.

Choices, choices! For those new to the world of computers, you will find that the computer is always wanting something from you. Click here, answer yes or no, press this. Sometimes you don't know what you really want -- that when it's time to explore and have fun -- like reading a new exciting magazine with several interesting articles. The librarian's duty is only to turn on/off the machine, so you may want to bring a computer friend with you on your first visit (or maybe your grandchild???).

This system asks you to make selections by offering several options in the way of "buttons." Like at a restaurant, the menu offers you several choices. Instead of the chef's salad, you may be choosing "Names, Surname, Etc." Sometimes it will be like going into a strange building and going down the wrong hallway. You have to back-track and get into the right hall to get where you want to go. It's meant to help you find those items which are helpful in your research. Have fun doing it!

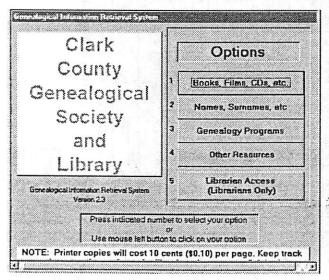


Fig. 1. Main Menu

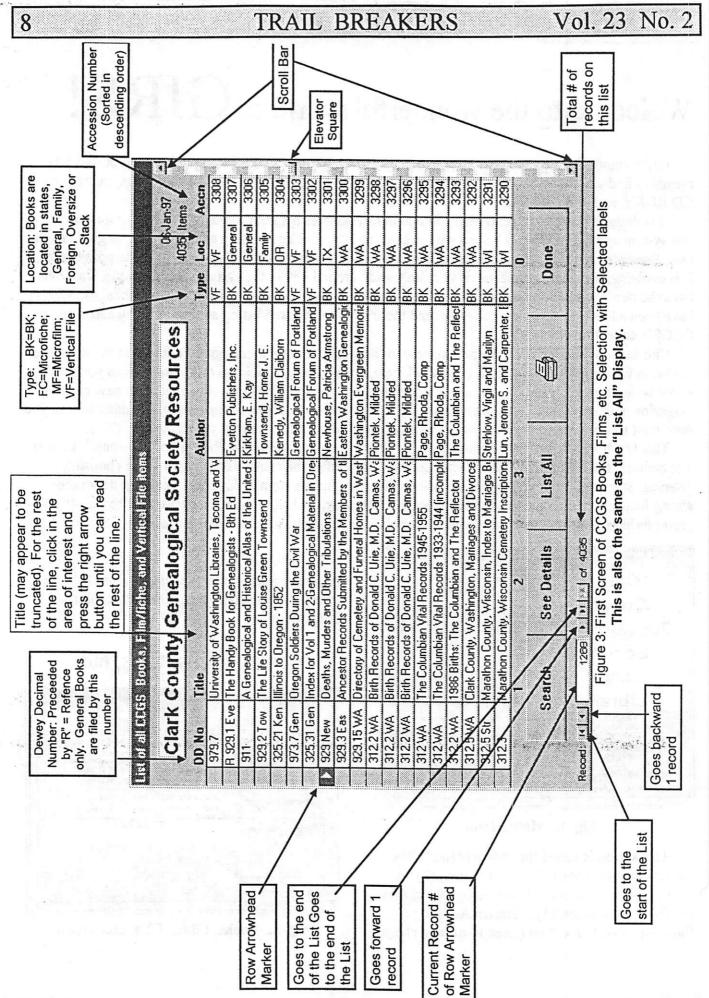
This screen is called the "Main Menu." The choices are (1) Books, Films, CDs, etc., (2) Names, Surnames, etc., (3) Genealogy Programs, (4) Other Resources, (5) Librarian Access (librarians only). Here you need to make a choice:

the screen asks you to use numbers or click the mouse. The available selections are explore further here:

#### (1) Books, Films, CDs, etc.

	Вос	oks, Films, CDs, etc		
000000	Display Shelf List	Clark County Genealogical Society - 1501 N Main St, Vancouver, WA		
	Display Shelf List	Genealogical Forum of Oregon 2130 SW 5th Av., Portland, OR 57205		
	Display Shelf List	Vancouver North Family History Cente 11101 NE 119th St., Vancouver, WA (near Bruth Prarie)		
	Display CD List	CCGS CDs		
	Dens			

Fig. 2. Books, Films, CDs, etc. Menu



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The choices on the Books, Films, etc., Menu allows 5 choices: Shelf lists of (1) CCGS, (2) Genealogical Forum of Oregon, (3) Vancouver North Family History Center; the fourth is a separate listing of CDs available at CCGS, and the fifth is the "done" button, which leads you back to the Main Menu.

Figure 3, the first page of the CCGS Books, Films, CDs, etc. screen appears on the opposite page. This gives a lot of information: the call number, title, author, type of resource, where it is located, etc. (At this time, it will not tell if it is checked out.) The scroll bar will move the list up or down as will the page up and page down buttons. Arrow keys also allow moving records.

If it looks like information is cut off in the "window" of information, click on the window with the mouse and if arrows appear along the side, you can "scroll" to additional information.

Selecting "done" will return you to the previous screen, in this case the Books, Films, CDs, etc. screen.

Selecting "See Details" will bring up a screen like Figure 4:

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Author	Winston, Paggy M., C.G.R.S.		
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bisher info.	Peggy M. Winston, Vancouver, WA 1996.		
Description	The book documents the life of John Tate Winston and his descendents. John, born in Virginia about 1776, arrived in Green County, Kentucky, in 1806 with his wife, the former Elizabeth		
Comments	Donated by Peggy Winston; 901 E. 34th St, Vancouver, WA 98663		
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Fig. 4. Typical "See Details" Screen

This is information on the location of the source, a short description to allow you to see if it's worth looking at, and a list of "key words" that will bring this book up under the search screen. The arrows 7 & 8 will allow you to move forward or backward in the database. The print icon will print a page (currently \$.10 each), and

the "done" button will return you to the previous selection.

Selecting "search" will bring up a screen like the one in Figure 5.:

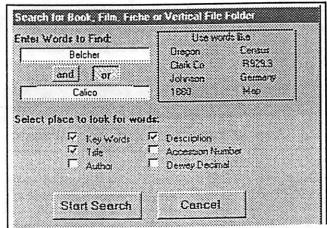


Fig. 5 Sample Search Screen

There are several ways you can search for a source: Key words, title, author, description, accession number, dewy decimal -- IF that information has been put in. Occasionally, a short form or descriptive title may have been entered instead of the longer official title; it may not come up. For some books, key names have been entered, but this is not available for all resources. So it is limited, yet helpful.

Books, Films, CDs, etc.: button (2)
Genealogical Forum of Oregon: At this time 13,367 source items are listed that are available at the Forum in Portland. Key words have not been entered and it is limited in search capability. Unless the word appears in the title, it may not appear under a key word search. This system is available at the Forum so that they have access to our shelf list.

#### Books, Films, CDs, etc.: button (3) Vancouver North Family History

Center. Roy Katschke is a volunteer librarian at this center and has permission to list 2,623 items located at this facility. However, many of the items are "short-titled," so a search on a long title basis may not reveal it is here.

Books, Films, CDs, etc.: button (4) CCGS CDs: One of the most frequently requested item for our librarian were census indexes. So the library has as many of the census indexes available on CD. Be warned! Not all counties or states are available for each census year. Up to 1800, the keyword usually lists all states and counties. There is a complete listing in the CD ROM Key word and description Notebook.

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Publisher Into	Broderbund Software CD-ROM, 1995.
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Description	This Family Tree Maker CD-RUM contains Name indexes to
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Fig. 5. Detail screen for CD

A "Play CD" button is one of the choices. Clicking it will bring up a screen that gives directions to use the CD. The CD number and title will be on the upper line. This is the number to request the CD from the librarian. To close the program use the mouse right button, move the arrow to the upper right corner of the screen and click on the "X."

#### (2) Names, Surnames, etc.

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Fig. 6 Names, Surnames, etc. Menu

The second selection on the main menu is the Names, Surnames, etc. button. There are three choices: two for CCGS and a planned one for the Forum. Choosing the "list name" for the first selection will result in a list of 56,456 names submitted by 137 members. These names belong to CCGS members submitted to the *Trail Breakers* "Ancestors Chart" in the last four years or by other members submitting information via GEDCOM. CCGS members can submit their GEDCOM data for future updating of this program.

Button two for CCGS is the Surname list of those names submitted by members for the Directory when a membership form is filled out. A list of 2,253 names helps network members together. "Submitter" gives member name, address, and phone for further contact.

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ABBOT, Joseph Hale	25 SEP 1802	NVRon Hillstore NH
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Fig. 7. Names submitted by CCGS Members

"list names" button and allows the viewer to move through the list. A "GoTo Name" button allows searching for specific names. Find may yield geographical requests. The "Details" button brings up addition information. A "submitter" button gives name, phone, address for networking possibilities.

#### (3) Genealogy Programs.

Genealogy Computer Programs				
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Probably the most exciting to most members is this section of GIRS. Demonstrations of many Genealogy Computer Programs are available. Those marked with a "D" can be downloaded for trying a home (bring a disk). Remember these are only demos - but they give you a wonderful change to see the graphics of the program and help you decide if it fits your needs. Enjoy this feature!

(4) Other Resources

At present only Jeffery Elmer's List of Genealogy Resources is available under this button. He has a listing of Genealogy Resources in Oregon/Southern Washington area. Calling up a society or library will show what is significant in their collection. Page 3 of the last *Trail Breakers* (Fall 1996, Vol. 23. No. 2) gives an example of what can be found in the "Details" listing. This has exciting possibilities when using the search. If the details list shows it, you may find if an area library contains birth or death records on location instead of ordering one or wondering if where they are available.

One bonus: If you are ordering an 1850 census or Oregon or Washington, check with the Vancouver Family History Center on 18th St. They will pay half of the cost of the film if they do not have it on hand. They have chosen this as a specialty collection.

Other libraries list their specialty collections, so if you have just found yourself searching in Scotland, you can find which library nearby has a good collection.

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Baker County Historical Society			Baker City, OR 97814						
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### **FAMILY ORIGINS 5.0 for WINDOWS**

"I CANNOT THINK OF ANY COMPARATIVELY PRICED GENEALOGY PROGRAM THAT OFFERS ALL THE FEATURES OF FAMILY ORIGINS. IT HAS A VERY EASY TO USE INTERFACE, PERHAPS THE EASIEST THAT I HAVE SEEN IN A GENEALOGY PROGRAM," says Dick Eastman, forum manager of CompuServe's Genealogy forum, and author of "Your Roots: Total Genealogy Planning On Your Computer" published by Ziff-Davis Press. This sentiment is echosed by many CCGS members who have the program..

FAMILY ORIGINS was a generous donor at CCGS's Fall Workshop. You can try out this using the demo on GIRS at the CCGS Library.

A complete and easy-to-use genealogy program, Family Origins 5.0 for Windows tracks the relationships of an unlimited number of individuals. Appropriate for casually noting family information or pursuing in-depth genealogical research, the program allows for attaching extensive notes and sources to each event in an individual's life.

#### **NEW FEATURES:**

The Multimedia Scrapbook lets you attach photos, video and sound clips to any individual.

Create your own World Wide Web Page based on your Family Origins data.

in a word processor with RTF (Rich Text Format) support in reports.

A Scrapbook Report prints a scrapbook page with all of the photos entered for a specific individual.

A Kinship Report will list all relationships in the database to a specified individual.

Frame style settings are available for boxes on charts. You can choose from:

- \*Standard Rectangle Box
- \*Double Rectangle Box
- \*Indented Corners Box
- \*Shadow Box the shadow effect can be added to any of the preceding styles.
- \*Colors can be specified for the background of the boxes.

A Visual "Tree" Report will plot a photo pedigree/ancestor type report that uses a "tree" as the Specify whether siblings of the root background. person are to be included or not.

You can print out all of your sources with citations in one report with the Source printout feature.

The Reverse Register gives you an Ancestor Book report with children listed.

Gives you the ability to attach an address to each individual, as well as lets you print a complete Address List or export to mail merge file.

Individual data can be edited from within the Search screen.

Gives you the ability to Rename your database.

Comments can now be typed into the Family Group Sheet report.

The quality of your citations can be specified to indicate. Primary. Secondary, Questionable, or Unreliable source.

An added Camera and Envelope at the end of a person's name will signify photo or address exits.

#### **OTHER FEATURES:**

Allows for further manipulation of your documents. Family Group view in addition to Pedigree Chart as main Program data entry screen.

> Records unlimited number of individuals in each database.

> Attaches multiple scanned images to an individual or

Permits attaching unlimited number of sources to a single event.

Easy to use Search feature.

Backup/Restor built into program.

Notes for each event allows up to 30,000 characters.

Limit of spouses and children supports up to 200 per والإستان والمنافرة والمتحاري والمنافرين والمتحارين والمتحارين

Preview each report before sending it to the printer.

Source Manager used to view a list of all sources in the Database. For more information:

> PARSONS TECHNOLOGY **ONE PARSON DRIVE** P.O. BOX 100 HIAWATHA, IOWA 52233-0100 1-319-395-9626 Fax: 1-319-395-0217

[Sharon Wodtke, CCGS reviewer]

### Library & Archival Research

by Sharon Wodtke<sup>1</sup>

#### LIBRARIES:

Public Libraries
Academic Libraries
Special Libraries
Society Libraries
Hereditary Society Libraries
Rental Libraries

#### **ARCHIVES:**

National Archives State Archives County, City and Town Archi Private Archives Church Archives

Collections, Collections, and still more collections. Where in the world can I find the right collections? That's a thought most of us experience when we want to know which libraries have the right materials that will aid our quest in family history research. We'd all like to learn if there is a public library close by that offers a wide spectrum of general and special materials. And, we would also like to know which libraries, near or far, hold the highly prized, one-of-a-kind primary sources.

A Library is a place where published records are collected, preserved, organized and made available. Published records include books, serials, journals, magazines, pamphlets, newspapers, newsletters, microfilm, microfiche, and computer disks and diskettes. Many Libraries also act in an archival capacity, that is they collect original records, usually ones relating to their immediate locales. There are many Libraries in the US, which have materials of value for genealogical research.

We are going to look at one of my favorite (because after writing to over 100 libraries and Archives) NEW CASTLE PUBLIC LIBRARY, was the first to respond.

# NEW CASTLE PUBLIC LIBRARY 207 East North St. New Castle, PA 16101 1-412-658-6650 or 1-412-658-6659 ext. 24 Fax: 1-412-658-9012

Chris Fabian, sent a typed (4) page flyer listing their Genealogical Holdings. This flyer was up-to-date including call numbers for all the books.

The NEW CASTLE PUBLIC LIBRARY boasts a strong collection of materials in local and Pennsylvania family histories. The collection at this library focuses on Pennsylvania history and genealogy with some materials on geographically contiguous states such as Ohio and the Virginia's. All county histories for the state of Pennsylvania are either on microfilm or in hard copy. Included in this array of materials are censuses and their appropriate indexes for the state from 1790-1920.

NEW CASTLE PUBLIC LIBRARY carries a selection of the standard genealogical How-To-Books and along with a fine selection of periodicals, located on the second floor. (indexes in the reference room on the first floor). Two titles have a particular interest for the area: Jots from the Point (Western Pennsylvania Genealogical Society Newsletter), and The Maryland and Delaware Genealogist Quarterly (1959 - ).

#### Library & Archives Review

Of Special note are the NEW CASTLE'S collection of newspapers for the area. Eleven different papers are currently being indexed for marriages and deaths with the main paper, the New Castle News, completed for the years 1880 - 1995. Directories dating back to 1875. All published county histories of Pennsylvania are available at the NEW CASTLE PUBLIC LIBRARY. Don't forget Church records. It is suggested that you check both the print and microfilm copies.

NEW CASTLE PUBLIC LIBRARY is the State Depository for the Daughters of the American Colonists records and also Stocks the Sons of the American Revolutions papers for the local chapter.

Please write or call Chris Fabin, "If your relatives were from Pennsylvania, we will be able to help you, do your family history. Just mail us a letter, stating all the information you know about your family and we'll do our best in locating them". There is no charge for the printed flyer, and a part-time specialist is on staff to aid researchers.

As a long distance Family Historian You can not ask for more than that. [SW]

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> Sharon Wodtke teaches the Library & Archival Research class of Genealogy I. She was overwhelmed with responces from libraries when she sent for information and is sharing it in this column.

### NEW BOOKS AT CCGS

by Joanne Bortniak

These new acquisitions have been reviewed by Joanne Bortniak. Those marked with an R or Ref will be kept in the reference section of hte CCGS library. The library is located in the historical society building at 1511 Main Street, Vancouver. Other books will be available for members to check out after a short time on the "new books" shelf.

R310 <u>1850 FEDERAL CENSUS APPANOOSE</u>
IA <u>COUNTY IOWA.</u> Surname, given names, age, occupation, birthplace. 75 pages.

929.11 CHEROKEE ROOTS VOL 2: WESTERN
Bla CHEROKEE ROLLS. By Bob Blankenship.
Official United States Government Census of the
Cherokee Indian from 1851 through 1909 residing west of
the Mississippi River. European immigrants and Cherokee
in the southeast lived in relative harmony. Intermarriage
was quite common, and today millions of living Americans
with ancestral roots in the southeast have Cherokee as well
as European ancestry. Background material and several
rosters of tribal members with identifying file numbers, old
Settler Roll, 1851, Drennen Roll, 1852, Dawes roll, 18981914, Guion Miller roll, 1909. This is another Heritage
books, inc. 332 pages. ©1992.

979.5 CLARION ANNUAL (SALEM, OR 1925).
OR Presented by Gloria Torsen. Salem High School.
221 Pages.

979.7 CLARK COUNTY HISTORY 1996. Presented by the Fort Vancouver Historical Society. This WA volume has information about the old Columbia River highway, Lancaster's Road, Pearson Airpark, trains, Pacific Northwest Indian culture, Bigfoot, History of Vancouver Rotary club with past presidents listing. 128 pages. ©1996.

977.1 COLERAIN TOWNSHIP "REVISITED" 1794Wel 1994 Bicentennial year (OHIO). By Ruth J. Wells.
Presented by Betty London. History of the
Township, churches, post office, schools, cemeteries and

founding families followed by short biographies of early settlers. No index. 103 pages. ©1994.

979.7 CORRECTIONS TO THE TWO VOLUME SET

WA OF WASHINGTON PIONEERS. The index lists those names with corrections, indicates the page number in this corrections book which indicates the corrections to be made. It would be very important to anyone having the set of Washington Pioneers. There is also a list of deletions to the submitter list and one for additions to the submitter list. 92 pages.

929.1 FEDERATION OF GENEALOGICAL

Gen SOCIETIES 1996 MEMBERSHIP. "The
Federation is the collective voice of organizations at the national level... actively involved in efforts to represent societies, to coordinate and facilitate their activities and to monitor events that are critical to the future of genealogy." Given is the name, address, hours open and contact person for the different organizations.

27 pages. ©1996

929.2 FREEMAN GENEALOGY 1875. By Frederick Freeman. Presented by Bill W. Freeman. Nine generations dating from 1590 through the late 1800s. There in no index. The book is organized by generations. There are notes that keep a running dialog as to information about the family, including information from will, etc. 457 pages. ©1875, 2nd ed.

977.1 HOLMES COUNTY, OHIO FLASHES FROM
THE PAST. By Donald Egger. A record of the
early settlement of the white man in Holmes
County and the departure of the Indians. This a history, but
mentions many people by name.
indexed. 76 pages. ©1963

929 INDEXES TO COUNTY WILLS OF SOUTH
Hou CAROLINA COUNTY. Compiled by Martha Lou
Houston. This book contains the wills of all the
counties of SC formed before 1853 with the few
exceptions noted in the forward. Name, Vol. number, date
and page is given for each entry. 261 PAGES.
©1939,1964,1970,1975, 1982, 1994.

929.1 ITALIAN GENEALOGICAL RECORDS. How touse Italian Civil, Ecclesiastical, & other records in family history research. By Trafford R. Cole. A must for anyone researching in Italy. Among other information, find addresses for Diocese Seats, Italian terms, Handwriting, (very informative) reading the records, and other pertinent information.

Indexed. 251 pages. ©1995.

929.1 MISSOURI GENEALOGICAL GLEANINGS
Edd 1840 AND BEYOND VOLUME 1. By Sherida
K. Eddlemen. Information taken from church
records, death records, inquests, cemetery lists, tax lists,
poll lists, voter lists, licenses, sills, warrenty deeds, original
land entries and estate settlements. Take special note of the
dates included in each of the listings. Information between
census years. Indexed. 258 pages. A Heritage Book.

325.1 MAYFLOWER INCREASINGS. By Susan E.
Ros Roser. An accurate and reliable summary of all that is presently known about the passengers of the Mayflower for the first three generations in America, names, dates, places, spouses, children, etc. includes references to records and sources that will help researchers to fourth and fifth generation. At least three times the information that was in the first edition. Indexed. 157 pages, ©1989,1995. Genealogical Publishing Co.

929,1 MEYER'S DIRECTORY OF GENEALOGICAL

Mey SOCIETIES IN THE U.S.A. AND CANADA

1996-1997. Mary K. Meyer, Editor. Canada, US

States, special interest Societies (ethnic, religious, segographic, etc) are included. Also listed: independent genealogical periodicals. 135 pages. 11th edition. ©1996.

929\* MISSOURI PIONEERS COUNTY AND
Hod GENEALOGICAL RECORDS VOL XXX.
Compiled by Miss Nadine Hodges and Mrs.
Howard W. Woodruff. This is the last in the series which contains earliest and most helpful records from all counties without duplicating something already published. There should also be Missouri Miscellany as an additional source for Missouri. County records for: Linn, Iron, Howard,
Morgan, Shelby and Adair. Obituaries for the year 1860 from the St. Louis Christian Advocate are included.
Indexed by surname. 127 pages. ©1976. (\*I would think this call number would be for MISSOURI.)

369.1 THE NEW LOYALIST INDEX. By Paul J.

Bun Bunnell A.G., U.E. This is another Heritage Book written for the genealogist. A master index for over 5000 loyalists. Several sources are used including both American and Canadian archives. Each entry provides name, regiment and rank, brief data on residence, date of birth, marriage or death for purposes of identification.

Source for further data is included. 525 pages. indexed. ©1989. Published by Heritage Books, Inc.

929.2 ONE BRANCH OF THE COOLIDGE FAMILY
Cra 1427-1963. By Frederick Coolidge Crawford.
Beginning in England, then New England,
through 14 generations to 1963. Many spellings of the
name are noted. Other families joined with Coolidge are
Bond, Sanderson, Norcross and Child, Sturtevant, Warren
and Burgess. 91 pages.

929.11 PROCEEDINGS OF THE UNION COUNTY

NJ HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF UNION COUNTY,

NJ Vol II. Presented by Judy Card. This contains speeches and articles, historical material "that seemed worthy of preservation". Many names are mentioned, but there is no index. 227 Pages. ©1923.

929.1 SELECTED MARYLAND BIBLIOGRAPHY
Gil AND RESOURCES VOL. 2. Contains maps of
Maryland, including early maps. Major References
and research guides, periodicals, books and bibliographies.
An attempt was made to provide a listing of materials
available in the Seattle area. Compiled by Barbara S.
Giles. 71 pages. ©1989.

929.1 SOUTHERN STATES GENEALOGICAL
Gen RESOURCES ALABAMA, GEORGIA,
KENTUCKY, NORTH CAROLINA, SOUTH
CAROLINA, TENNESSEE, VIRGINIA, WEST
VIRGINIA Research sources and bibliographies VOLUME
1. Prepared by the Fiske Genealogical Foundation. Library located in Seattle. Original manuscripts and records—over
4,500 volumes, concentrating on records for the 13
Colonial States, plus TN, KY, OH, and IN. Some books listed are found at Seattle Genealogical Society. 167
PAGES. ©1991.

312 St. ROSE CATHOLIC CHURCH CEMETERY
IL BOOK Bourbonnais, Illinois. Presented by Rose
Marie Harshman. Compiled by Millie Williams,
Peg Paschke, and Marcia Stang. Original records were
destroyed. Working through records from other sources and
walking through the cemetery, this book was written. The
first burial record is in 1875. The last plots available were
1954. Indexed. 101 pages.

929.1 SURNAME INDEX Members of the Orange
CA County California Genealogical Society August
1993. An alphabetical listing of ancestral names
submitted by members of the Orange County CA
Genealogical Society giving birth, death, marriage and
residence. This is followed with a listing of OCCGS
members with their addresses, phone numbers. 66
pages ©1993.

- R975.5 TUCKER TRAILS THROUGH SOUTHSIDE

  Bea VIRGINIA. By B. DeRoy Beale. This book documents the history of one Capt. Robert Tucker,

  Sr. who did 1750 in Amelia Co. And his decendants in Virginia. Indexed. 321 pages. ©1986.
- 929.2 VERMONT FAMILIES IN 1791 VOL 1. Edited
  Bar by Scott A. Barley. Presented by Mrs. L. M.
  Billings. This is the first new book on Vermont
  written in over a century. It is the accumulative effort of all
  submitters and the editor. Many private records
  documented for the first time.
  Indexed. 281 pages. ©1992.
- 975.5 VIRGINIA CAROLORUM: THE COLONY UNDER THE RULE OF CHARLES THE FIRST Nei AND SECOND, 1625-1685, BASED UPON MANUSCRIPTS AND DOCUMENTS OF THE PERIOD. By Edward D. Neill. 60 years of history as a British Colony. It covers legislative actions, relations with Indians, Spaniards and neighboring colony of Maryland, agriculture and tobacco, trade, religion and more. It draws from personal letters, public documents, wills, inventories, ship passenger lists, contracts, court records, lists of public officials and more. This is another Heritage Classic book. Every name plus index. Appendix with additional notes and documents including wills, letters and court papers. 417 pages. ©1996 (originally printed in 1886.) A Heritage Book.
- 974.4 WORCHESTER COUNTY, MASSACHUSETTS, WARNINGS, 1737-1788. "Very early in the settlement of the country the towns were confronted with the problem of taking care of the strangers or stragglers who appeared in their communities." As a result, lists of names of people coming to towns were recorded. Warnings is a listing of these names from Worchester County. Everyname index. 126 pages. Reprint of 1899.

#### **VERTICAL FILE**

- 070 CCGS NEWSLETTERS Sept. 1992 to May 1995
  A bound collection of the Societies newsletters.
  Acc4559
- 929.2 COLLARD: 1ST GENERATION, 2ND
  GENERATION, 3RD GENERATION Presented
  by Gerry Gilman Acc4558
- 929.2 FAMILY HISTORIES: CATHERINE
  LORD/JOHN MESSENGER AND AMELIA
  STEWART/JOEL KNIGHT Presented by Gerry
  and Shirley Knight. The Oregon Trail Diary of Amelia
  Stewart Knight. Edited by Harold R. Carpenter Acc4633

- 070 HERITAGE: FAMILY HISTORY TODAY
  1995 VANCOUVER COLUMBIAN-VANCOUVER, WA BY Donna Potter Phillip
  PUB 1996 Acc4560
- 929.1 HISTORICAL FORTS OF THE OLD WEST
  OHIO-LAND GRANT, EARLY AMERICAN
  NEWSPAPERS 1704-1820 ON MICROFILM
  Acc4632
- Pre understood by Joe A. Preston Contains a written history and a pedigree chart and three family group sheets. Acc4557

#### CD ROMS

- R310.GA U.S. Census Index Series: Georgia 1870, AGLL, Automated Archives, Inc. Acc 4606
  - R310.ID Census Index: <u>Idaho, 1910</u>, Bake, Blaine R., Ed., Borderbund Software, Inc. Acc 4607
  - R310.NC/SC U.S. Census Index Series: North Carolina and South Carolina 1870; AGLL, Automated Archives, Inc. Acc 4604
  - R310.NY U.S. Census Index Series: New York City 1870; AGLL, Automated Archives, Inc. Acc 4602
  - R310.OH Census Index: Ohio 1880. Ohio Genealogical Society, Broderbund Software, Inc. Acc 4599
  - R310.PA U.S. Census Index Series: Pennsylvania West 1870; Pennsylvania East 1870; AGLL, Automated Archives, Inc. Acc Acc 4600-4601
  - R310.SSDM Social Security Death Master File (2 CD-ROMs A-K & L-Z) Social Security Administration, Gen Ref, Inc. (This was purchased by Bertha Krause Memorial Fund)
  - R310.US <u>Colonial America-Pre-1790</u>: Census Indexes, Tax Lists. MicroQuix, Inc. Automated Archives, Inc. Acc 4586
  - R310.US U.S. Census Index Series: <u>Colonial America</u>
    <u>1607-1789; Selected Counties 1790; 1800; 1810; 1820;</u>
    <u>1830; 1840; 1850; 1860; 1870; 1880</u> (separate CDs)
    Accelerated Indexing Systems, Inc, Broderbund
    Software, Inc. Acc 4587-4597

- R310.US U.S. Census Index Series: <u>Texas (Census of)</u> 1860, 1870, 1880, (&) 1890 (Mortality), MicroQuix, Inc, Automated Archives, Inc. Acc 4598
- R310.US U.S. Census Index Series: <u>U.S. Cities:</u>
  <u>Baltimore, Chicago, St. Louis 1870;</u> AGLL,
  Automated Archives, Inc. Acc 4603
- R310.VA/WV U.S. Census Index Series: <u>Virginia and West Virginia 1870</u>; AGLL, Automated Archives, Inc. Acc 4605
- R312.MD Marriage Index: Maryland 1655-1850, Liahona Research, Comp., Borderbund Software, Inc. Acc. 4609
- R312.NY Marriage Index: Selected Area of New York, 1639-1916, from KINSHIP, Kelly, Arthur C.M. and Nancy, Borderbund Software, Inc. Acc. 4608
- R312.OH Marriage Index: Ohio 1789-1850, Liahona Research, Comp., Borderbund Software, Inc. Acc. 4610
- R929.2 FT World Family Tree, Vol 1. pre-1600 to present. Broderbund Software, Inc. Acc 4584
- R929.2 FT World Family Tree, Vol. 2, pre-1600 to present. Broderbund Software, Inc. Acc 4585

[Directory USA, 3 CD-ROMs just received, see review:]

#### First Donation to CCGS

American Genealogical Lending Library, Inc., (AGLL) Genealogical Services, P.O. Box 329, 593 West 100 North, Bountiful, UT 84011-0329, 1-800-658-7755, has given their first donation to CCGS Library. Recently received, it is awaiting accessions and will soon be found on the new books shelf:

DIRECTORY OF CEMETERIES AND

FUNERAL HOME IS WASHINGTON
STATE, compiled by Washington Interment
Association and Washington State Funeral
Directors Association lists names, addresses,
contact persons, cities, phone numbers, locations
of records, and oter names of the cemeteries. Also
includes miscellaneous notes for each item and is
alphabetically arranged by county. Maps, index,
414 pp., softbound, orginally prices at \$45.00,

while supply lasts NOW ONLY \$27.00 #A0054,

plus s/h..

#### **DIRECTORY USA 2.0 REVIEW**

Trying to tract down those elusive cousins? Well, <u>Parsons Technology</u> has developed <u>Directory USA 2.0</u> to make locating anyone in the United States an easy endeavor.

The Newest CD ROM addition to our library is Directory USA 2.0. It lets you search nationwade faster than ever before. The listings have been updated as recently as June 1996 to provide the most accurate information available. Directory USA's streamlined search engine lets you search by name, phone, city, state or zip code. Unsure of the correct spelling of the person's name? Don't worry, the WILDcard searches give you a little extra help in locating Joe Smith (or was it Joe Smyth)|?). This compreensive phone and address database gives users access to more than 70 million households in the United States.

#### **NEW FEATURES:**

- Updated white page listing information is as recent as June 1996
- Lets you perform a search using the phone number only
- The new search engine and three CD-ROMs of information allow users to retrieve data quickly and easily.

#### **FEATURES:**

- Access to millions of U.S. listings through powerful search and sort features.
- Export feature lets you transfer data to your word processor for safe keeping
- Data is divided by state to make fiding your information very simple
- Search by name, phone, city, state, or zip code
- Wildcard searches help locate information for users who are unsure of a spelling of a name.

Directory USA 2.0 on CD-ROM requires an IBM or compatible PC with 4MB RAM, Microsoft Windows 3.1 or late, MPC compatible CD-ROM dirve and 1 MB hard drive space. List Price \$19.00.

Parsons Technology, One Parsons Dirve, P.O. Box 100, Hiawatha, Iowa 52233-0100; 1-319-395-9626 or Fax: !-319-395-0217.

## MARRIAGE CERTIFICATES: DON'T FORGET TO ASK FOR THE APPLICATIONS!

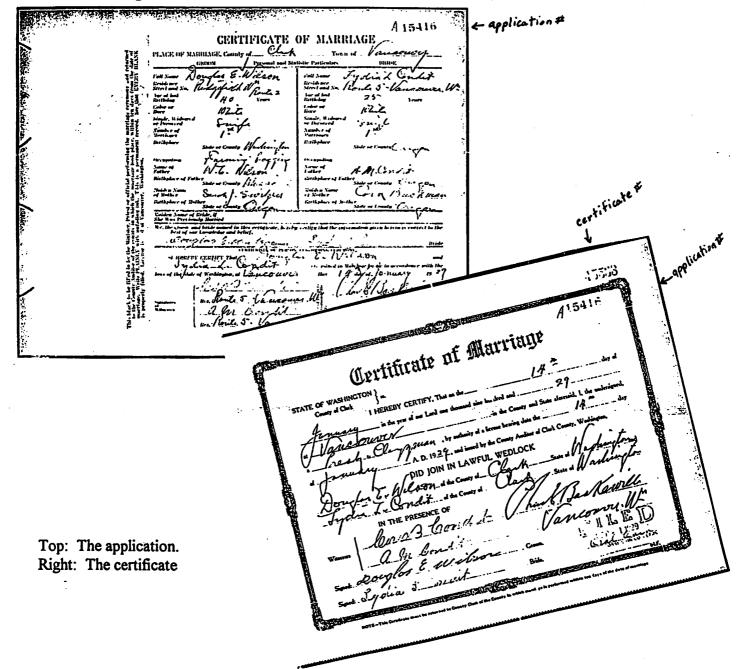
Below are the marriage certificate and application for marriage between Douglas E. Wilson and Lydia L. Condit (descendant of Philip Condit, whose diary excerpts conclude on the following pages).

Many beginners will write for the marriage certificate and not realize they need to also request the application.

It is the application that has a lot of valuable information such as age, if the person was previously married, where they were born, signatures, and often a nice surprise: the names and birthplaces of the bridge and groom.

Check the copy of the marriage certificate. Are there two identifying numbers?. On the certificates below, the certificate of marriage has "45533" in the upper right-hand corner, which is the number for this certificate. The other number, "A15416," refers to the auditor's or application number.

It is on the application that the parents of Lydia L. Condit are identified as A.M. Condit and Cora Buckman, both born in Oregon. Excellent clues for further confirmation and search areas for the researcher!



# CONDIT FAMILY TRAVELS THE OREGON TRAIL

Fifth and final in the series: As a part of the Oregon Centennial, the Washington-County News-Times, Forest Grove, Oregon, ran many articles celebrating the event. Among them were these letters and diary entries of the Condit family who took six months to travel from Wood county, Ohio, beginning March 19, 1854, arriving at their destination in the Willamette Valley on September 16th. Permission to re-print the series was obtained from Jim Hart, current editor of the News-Times. [This, the last installment was found of page 5 of the Main Section of the August 20, 1959, issue of the Washington-Country News-Times, Forest Grove, Oregon.]

### Condits End Journey In Willamette Valley "Promised Land"

(Editor's Note: This is the final installment in a series of five relating the Philip Condit family's trek across the plains form Ohio to Oregon in 1854.)

#### Aug. 3rd

We went over the bluffs 5 miles to the river and then down the river 10 miles to the only lot of grass we could find and camped at Rattlesnake Bank, so called because we killed a large rattlesnake here. Here we met some Indians that were as impudent as we could well bear, but did us no harm.

#### Aug. 4th

Traveled over sand and sage 11 miles to Black Bluff Creek and then 9 miles to Volcanic Creek where we found but little grass. Another ox died today.

#### Aug. 5th

Ascended a very steep hill and went on over hot sand and

sage 20 miles without water. Camped on a little plat near the river. Here we had a cow and an ox to die.

#### Sabbath, Aug. 6th

Rested on a beautiful plat of grass today. Enjoyed our Bible class and prayer meeting well and were much refreshed and strengthen for our journey.

#### Aug. 7th

Went 5 miles to Snake Creek and waited for another ox to dies. Went on somewhat sad, not knowing what situation we may be left in at this rate of loss, but try still to say, "Thy will be done." We made 17 miles today and camped near an island.

#### Aug. 8th

Went on till 1-2 past 9 and stopped for another ox to die and then we went on about 12 miles and camped on the bluff where we all rested well.

#### Aug. 9th

Traveled about 20 miles around South Bend and camped 3 miles below the bend in a flat where we found a little grass. Here we were in the vicinity of Fort Boise near to where the great murder was committed a week ago. After we passed the place our minds rested easy.

#### Aug. 10th

Traveled 3 miles, then passed Gravelly river, then went 20 miles over a sandy road to Malheur river and camped after dark close by a hot spring.

#### Aug. 11th

Traveled about 12 miles to Sulphur Spring and 8 more to Birch Creek and went into camp some time after dark. All tired, hungry and thirsty and some of our horses nearly worn out.

#### Aug. 12th

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Went 4 miles to the point on Snake river and 4 more to Burnt river where we put up for the Sabbath as grass and water were plenty.

#### Sabbath, Aug. 13th

Rested as we thought both body and soul without disturbance during the day. Some emigrants came to see us.

#### Aug. 14th

Left 2 dead cows in camp this morning and went a few miles and left a horse dead of a side of a hill. Went 116 miles up Burnt river and camped at a short bend in the river. Grass good.

#### Aug. 15th

Went on up the river 5 miles, then followed Spring Creek about 7 miles and camped at a spring run on the right of the road. Here we met Gen'l Gains, gong to Fort Boise.

#### Aug. 16th

went 2 miles to the river and up the river and its branches 13 miles and camped at a good spring the head of one of the branches of the river. Road very dusty.

#### Aug. 17th

Traveled 20 miles over good road and camped at some streams of water near Powder river.

#### Aug. 18th

Left 1 ox and 1 cow dead in camp. Traveled 18 miles today passing a slough and Idedo river to a spring and camped for the night.

#### Aug. 19th

Traveled 17 miles. Passed several good springs. Left

another cow dead and went into camp for the Sabbath in the edge of Grand Round Valley. Here we bought some potatoes for the first time.

#### Sabbath, Aug. 20th

Rested all day and much refreshed

#### Aug. 21st

Broke an axle of one of the wagons and went into camp on Grand Round river. Made 18 miles today.

#### Aug. 22nd

Laid by all day to mend our wagon.

#### Aug. 23rd

Traveled 20 miles over hills and hollows. rained in the evening. This day we lost our dog. Camped in the neighborhood of Lee's encampment.

#### Aug. 24th

Went 15 miles to Umatilla river. This is beautiful, but is narrow and but little timber.

#### Aug. 25th

Traveled 15 miles to McCoy's Camp.

#### Aug. 26th

Went 16 miles over a good road without water and camped for the Sabbath on the Umatilla river. Today the express passed us for help against the Indians.

#### Sabbath, Aug. 27th

Rested all day. Some Indians came into camp during the time of worship, but behaved themselves very well.

#### Aug. 28th

Went 6 miles down the river to the last ford on the Umatilla, at the Indian Agency. Here we met Gen'l Gaines going back to enlist the emigrant the Indians at Fort Boise (Thus in MMS.) Nearly all one company had been killed. We passed over a sandy road 18 miles to Butter Creek and camped. Water and grass good, but wood scarce.

#### Aug. 29th

Traveled 19 miles over good road to a small spring called Well Spring at the left of the road. Here we saw the Cascade mountains for the first time.

#### Aug. 30th

Traveled over a pleasant but hilly road 16 miles to Willow Creek. Here we found both grass and water.

#### Aug. 31st

Traveled 18 miles over a good but dusty road to camp at Cedar Spring. Wind high which raised the dust like a cloud.

#### Sept. 1st

Cool and windy. Traveled 6 miles to John Day river then up a canyon over the worse piece of road we had yet encountered and over the hills 8 miles to camp without water. Here some of us felt a little homesick.

#### Sept. 2nd

Traveled 18 miles to the Columbia river and 2 miles down the river to our camping place on its banks where we stopped and made preparations for the Sabbath. Here we were very disconsolate and wanted patience to bear each other's burdens.

#### Sabbath, Sept. 3rd

rested and enjoyed our religious exercises very well and by this means we hope that we obtained grace to help us in time of need. Thus the first Sabbath was passed on the Columbia river, although in the wilderness.

#### Sept. 4th

Went two miles to the mouth of the Des Chutes river. Ferried over our wagons. Paid 4 dollars apiece for them and swam our horses and cattle across, which took u till 10 a.m. Then we ascended a very steep hill and 5 miles more brought us to Five Mile Creek, a beautiful mountain stream and few rods wide. Thence over hills and valleys 8 miles more brought us to the second of the same creek. Went into camp having made 15 miles today. we passed sick woman today who, we heard, died when we passed her.

#### Sept. 5th

Rained some this morning, so we stayed in camp till 9 o'clock. Then traveled up the creek about 7 miles and went into camp under a large fir tree on the bank of the creek.

#### Sept. 6th

Left Fir Camp and went up the creek 2 miles and then over the mountains to Indian Creek 15 miles then up a long, steep hill and camped for the night. Very tired and more homesick than ever.

#### Sept. 7th

Traveled over some good and some bad road today, crossing several mountain streams. Made 14 miles today, which brought us to 9 Mile Creek where formerly a gate was kept for the purpose of making emigrants pay toil who had crossed the mountains the worst part of the road. The gate, however, is not kept now.

#### Sept. 8th

We entered the Cascades today and went 18 miles over very bad roads to Des Chutes Creek a branch to stick our stakes without any grass for our stock. This seemed hard, but we were here and must make the best of it. So we penned up the stock to prevent them form straying away them committing ourselves by prayer into the hands of Him whose eyes never sleep, we retired to our resting places with sad hearts.

#### Sept. 9th

Rose early, got our breakfast and drove on as fast as possible, hoping to find some grass for our animals but did not ill we had traveled 5 miles, and crossed it 5 times and then had to cut browse for them and let them pick a little. We then went on, hoping to reach Summit Prairie, but several of our oxen got so weak we had to stop 2 miles short of the summit and 5 miles from the Prairie right in the thick woods, where there was nothing but a little fern for our cat-[should be cattle, perhaps missing more?] Saturday night overtook us, so we turned our cattle into the woods to get what they could, placing a watch over them, and went to rest as bestwe could.

#### Sabbath, Sept. 10th

All up early and full of anxiety about the animals. Got breakfast at an early hour and committed ourselves into the hands of our Heavenly Father. Looked after the stock and found them somewhat refreshed with the little they had gathered.

So we concluded to start and if possible gain the Summit Prairie. Therefore we started and went over the worst roads we had ever seen 7 miles which brought us to the Prairie, where we stopped, for we can scarcely say we rested, as we had to watch our animals to keep them out of a swamp which was nearby. They were so nearly starved they would jump at anything they could see that was green. But grass was plenty back from the road a short distance, so they got well fed and rested so that some of the oxen laid down in the brush and we did not find them till nearly noon next day.

#### Sept. 11th

Started about noon and traveled 5 miles to the first corral that we found where there was good grass for our stock.

#### Sept. 12th

a very rough road. Hade a splendid view of Mount Hood. Could see the smoke rising off it, for it is ascertained that it is a burning mountain. We camped near Gypsy river. Today we crassed Laurel Hill, the worst of the Cascades on the road.

#### Sept. 13th

Traveled 8 miles down Gypsy river and broke an axle. Stopped and mended our wagon and then went into camp.

#### Sept. 14th

Traveled down Sandy river 15 miles over some good and some bad road. Upset a wagon and went into camp away from water. This was the only wagon we upset on the whole road and that was the driver's carelessness.

#### Sept. 15th

Traveled over a very long and high mountain called the Back bone 15 miles to the last crossing of the Sandy. Here we found a family living on or among the mountains. Here we heard the chickens crow, the dogs bark with great delight for it seemed so much like

civilization that it made our hearts bound for joy.

#### Sept. 16th

Traveled very slowly for some of our cattle were almost dead with fatigue and hunger 7 miles over and down the mountains to Forsters in the Williamette valley, where we arrived about 2 p.m.

And here ends the history of our wild goose chase of 6

months traveling over what used to be called the Great American Desert. And our hearts rise to God in grateful emotions for his kind preserving care, which has kept us through all our journey and has landed us all in good health safely in the borders of the promised land.

(Signed) Philip Condit.

### Clark County has Condit Connections by Jane Germann

CCGS member Betty CONDIT DOLLAR's ahenetafel Chart was published in the *Trail Breakers* on pages 30-33, Spring 1996, Vol. 22, No. 3.

Another CCGS member also researches the CONDIT family. Betty's aunt Lydia married Douglas Edward WILSON, a fourth generation Clark County pioneer. Douglas's father William Edward WILSON was born just weeks after statehood; his grandfather and greatgrandfather had come west in 1864 with the family from (Jane Germann's Missouri. husband descends from this WILSON family.)

1. Lydia Lillian CONDIT was married on 14 Jan 1929, Ridgefield, Clark County, WA, to Douglas Edward WILSON. of William Edward son, Sarah Jane WILSON and SWITZLER. The marriage was Charles performed by Presbyterian Baskerville, clergyman.

- Lydia was born in Canby, Oregon on September 26, 1903. She died in Vancouver, Washington, on November 8, 1941 and is buried in Wilson Bridge Cemetery. Their three girls still live in the area: Donna Mae married Gorden ANDERSON; Dorothy Lauern married Orie Lee JOHNS and Darlene Fay married Glen Raymond JOHNS.

Lillian's parents were A. M. and Cora (BUCKMAN) CONDIT. They were married on Christmas Day 1900 and had four children. John Theodore born 27 July 1902, Lydia, Ralph Emerson, b. 16 Jan 1906, and Ormel Martin, b. 20 Aug 1908.

2. Alva Martin CONDIT, b. 23 Dec 1862, Aumsville, OR, died 14 May 1949, Vancouver, buried in Old City Cemetery in Vancouver, WA. He was a lumberman. In his obituary, A.B. COLE of Canby is listed as a half brother as well as two half-sisters: Mrs. Emma Agnes NOSLER of Hillsboro, OR and

Mrs. Rebecca A. MILLER of Portland. His wife and sons survived him. Alva married 1st, Emma FAUBION of Clark County, WA on 28 May 1886. Emma was born 17 April 1869. Alva M. was living in Park Place OR in 1893 and moved to Clark County, WA about 1919.

- 3. Cora BUCKMAN, b. 16 Oct 1869, Canby, OR. (his 2nd wife), d. 29 Oct 1951, buried Old City Cemetery, Vancouver, WA.
- 4. Alva CONDIT, b. June 3, 1831, d.. 1 Dec 1862, Aumsville, OR. m.. 15 Feb 1860 Mary A. REASONER: to Oregon 1854.
- 5. Mary A. REASONER, b. 24 Aug 1839, Illinois, daughter of Rev. John S. REASONER who came to OR in 1852. After Alva died, she m.2 John P. COLE, 5 Jan 1865 and had: Abner B., John R., Nathan E. Emma A. (a teacher), Christopher, Rebecca A. Abner & Nathan lumber with their dad. The family were Presbyterians.

- 8. Rev. Philip CONDIT, this is the Philip who wrote the diary published here; b. 1 May 1801, Mercer Co., PA, m. 2 Feb 1826, PA to Nancy GORDON, d. 20 Nov 1856, Pleasant Grove, OR. came to OR 1854. When he died two years later, the south half of the DLC #2536, Oregon City land office, 240.16 ac, T9S, R2N, sections 11 & 12 went to his heirs.
- 9. Nancy GORDON, b. 30 Mar 1806, d. 3 Jan 1861.

Philip and Nancy CONDIThad six children: Cyrenius, b. 20 Jan 1827, Sylvanus, b. 24 Mar 1829, Alva, b. 3 June 1831, Samuel J. M. b. 21 June 1834, Mary Ann, b. 21 June 1838, and David W.C., b. 15 Oct 1842.

### WHY DID THE CONDIT FAMILY COME WEST?

According Mary CONDIT in Marion County's Book of Remembrance, Philip's brother Alva had settled on the Clatsop plains, about midway between Warrenton and Seaside He had in Clatsop county. reported back to the family that Oregon was free of the scourge of fever and ague that was prevalent in Ohio then and hadseriously affected Sylvanus, Phillip's son.

Sylvanus did come out (in 1851). He drove an ox team for Hiram Smith. Among this party were Thomas McF. PATTON, Joseph COOK and the BUCKINGHAMS. It is reported that the day he arrived at Portland (then a village), he broke out with the worst chills

But he did not have ever. enough money to return and went on to his uncle's where he began recovery. He then worked as a carpenter Portland and returned to Ohio in 1853 in excellent health. mother Nancy was in ill health and Sylvanus' report of the beautiful Willamette Valley and "health-giving" climate brought a small company of 14 on the trail spring of 1854. Rev. Philip CONDIT and his wife Nancy, the two oldest sons (Cyrenius and Sylvanus) and their families, and adopted daughter Nancy, and three young, unmarried hired men.

Alva CONDIT was the first organize person to Presbyterian church. (near Warrenton) in the Oregon territory. When Phillip arrived at Aumsville, he and his two sons organized a church, called the Pleasant Grove church. It had nine charter members: Mrs. Nancy CONDIT, Cyrenius CONDIT and wife Rebecca, Sylvanus CONDIT and wife Sarah, Samuel CONDIT, Mrs. Pira RUDOLPH, Mrs. Alcy NEAL and Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas.

CONDIT Donation Land Claims: Alva CONDIT & wife: DLC #4307, Oregon City land office, 641.45 ac., T7N, R10W, sections 33, 34, 35.) Cyrenius CONDIT & wife: DLC# 2537, Oregon City land office, 145 16 ac, T9S, R2W, Sec 10, 11, 12. Philip (dec'd) heirs. at large, DLC # 2536, Oregon City land office, 240.16 ac, T9S R2W, section 11,12.

Cyrenius CONDIT came with wife Rebecca west ROWLAND, b. 1 May 1834 and d. 25 Mar 1863. He m2 Jane FRANK, 3 Jan 1865 at Portland, OR, He d. 20 July 1904. Children: James P., b. 28 Sept 1854, d. 28 Oct 1854, Silas J. b. 12 Feb 1856, Henry B. b. 21 May 1858, Martha J. b. 23 Nov 1860, d. 23 Mar 1861, Alva O. b. 28 Apr 1862.

Sylvanus CONDIT came west with wife Sarah BROWN, b.15 Jan 1833; she was still alive in 1927, the last of the survivor CONDIT company. He d. 29 Apr 1904. Their children: Alice A. b. 28 Dec 1854, d. 14 Dec 1863, S. Henderson, b. 14 Nov 1856, d. 19 Oct 1877, Mary C. b. 17 Oct 1859, Lawrence W. b. 6 July 1861.

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### VANCOUVER REGISTER

The "VANCOUVER REGISTER" has been abstracted by CCGS member Pat Bauer from a microfilmed copy in the Fort Vancouver Libary. Copies of the "Register" are held by the Clark County Historical Society. Some issue have become lost. Items of local interest for genealogists and historians have been copied. The [] following articles indicate the [page # / column #]. \* \* \* indicates article containes additional information not included in the abstract.

#### April 17, 1869 (Con't)

FROM COWLITZ. - The cemetery of Cowlitz county, just to the rear of Freeport, on a steep decline on a hill, has been cleared at a cost of \$200.

MR. H.D. HUNTINGTON is building a fine mansion in Monticello, to cost at least \$10,000.

The hotel kept in Monticello, by C.H. HUNTINGTON, has a time run of custom, being excellent kept, and the only hotel nearer than JACKSON's at Castle Rock, twelve miles distant, from the steamboat landing, at Monticello.[3/1]

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SCALDED. - Last Saturday, a little child of MR. H.S. BURLINGAME, was badly scalded. The circumstances were these. An older girl, about eleven years of age, was passing boiling water from a boiler which sat on the stove to a tub which stood near. The little girl run out of another room into the kitchen, and ran against the dipper in its transit, and the scalding contents were thrown upon her.[3/1]

WELL ATTENDED. - The procession that attended the remains of little NANNIE WALL to their last resting place, was one of the largest ever seen in Vancouver. This is the second child DR. WALL and his lady have lost within a short time.

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The community deeply sympathize with them in their double bereavement.[3/1]

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A FINE BOAT. - The O.S.N. Co's steamer Rescue, now plying between Portland and Monticello, is in as fine a trim as ever, with officers whose greatest pride is to do their duty to their employers and, at the same time, cater to the traveling public. WM. H. McDONALD is the gentlemanly purser on this boat. The Rescue carries the mails.[3/1]

SHIPPED. - JUDGE LANCASTER has had thirteen sacks of coal from the mines on Cowlitz river shipped to MR. DAVIS, the owner of the mine, who is a resident of San Francisco. \* \* \*[3/1]

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EX. - We have received from H.C. MORSE a paper called the *White Pine News*, published at Treasure City, Nevada, and put it on the list of our exchanges.[3/1]

Proceedings of the County Convention of Cowlitz County.

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The Republican voters of Cowlitz county met at Freeport, on Saturday the 10th day of April 1869, pursuant to call of Central Committee.

The House being called to order by JAMES HUNTINGTON, Chairman of Central Committee, who stated the object of the meeting.

On the motion of H.D. HUNTINGTON, THOMAS DRAY was elected Chairman of the meeting.

On the motion of BYRON BARLOW, R.C. SMITH was chosen Secretary.

On the motion of N. STONE, the Convention proceeded to elect one delegate \* \* \*

BYRON BARLOW receiving the greatest number of votes cast, was declared duly elected Delegate to attend the Republican Territorial Convention.

On the motion of NATHANIEL STONE the Delegate elect was instructed to cast the vote of Cowlitz County, in the Territorial Convention, for GARFIELDE, as the first choice of said county for Delegate to Congress.

On the motion of **DR. C.G. CAPLES**, the Delegate elect was instructed to cast the vote of Cowlitz county in the Republican Territorial Convention for **A.G. COOK**, as first choice for candidate for Prosecuting Attorney.

Whereupon NATHANIEL STONE introduced and moved the adoption of the following \* \* \*

On the motion of DR. CAPLES \* \* \* meeting adjourned.

R.C. SMITH, Secretary THOMAS DRAY, Chairman[3/2]

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Q.M.D. - We visited the Q.M. buildings in this city the other day. MR. EDDINGS, with his accustomed politeness, showed us over the premises. It was a fine treat to see a building where everything was kept in such prime order. Mr. E. has a Q.M. stores box lettered "LIEUT. P.H. SHERIDAN, Fort Yamhill." Mr. E. drove

the first pile on which the building stands. He has been in the Q.M. service for many years.[3/2]

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STILL AHEAD. - The Pacific Hotel, kept by J.L. RANKIN, has not depreciated. It has the name of being one of the best hotels on the Pacific coast, and is equal to its name.[3/2]

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REPAIRED. - The steamer Ranger has been thoroughly repaired, and is in fine running order. **CAPT. G.N. FISHER** is a gentleman of experience in steamboating, and everyone that travels on his boat will go again. [3/2]

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ALMOST A FIRE. - The chimney of—the house of MR. JOSEPH CUNNINGHAM, caught on fire, on the 11th inst. [3/2]

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ERRATA. - There was an error respecting the place where MISS ELLEN HADDEN received her injury. It was not on the steps in front of MR. MANEY's baker shop, but on the premises of MRS. COCHRAN where she resides. [3/2]

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IN TOWN. - We notice MR. HEATH, the Insurance Agent, in the city. Don't forget to insure. Look out for a rainy day. [3/2]

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#### HOMESTEAD NOTICE

TO GEORGE W. FULLER - You are hereby notified that an affidavit has been filed in this office by THOMAS B. SHEEN, alleging that the Homestead Entry No. 794, made by you, embracing the south one-half of the northeast one-quarter and the north one half of the southwest one-quarter of Section No. 34, in Township No.

four north of Range No. two east, has been abandoned by you and asking that the said entry be canceled. \* \* \*

#### J.M FLETCHER,

Register of the Land Office at Vancouver, W.T. March 8, 1869 [3/3]

### **APRIL 24, 1869**

#### - UNION REPUBLICAN TICKET.

DELEGATE TO CONGRESS, SALUCIUS GARFIELD.

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY, 2D JUDICIAL DISTRICT,
A.G. COOK.

#### COUNTY TICKET.

Members of Legislature. J.H. TIMMONS, G.W. STEWART, S.P. McDONALD, J.J. CLARK.

Judge of Probate. LEVI DOUTHIT.

Treasurer. D.F. SCHUELE.

Sheriff. G.W. DURGAN.

Auditor. LEVI FARNSWORTH.

Commissioners. J.W. GODDARD, F.L. LEWIS, LEWIS LOVE.

Assessor, GEORGE WEEDEN.

Surveyor. ALEX McANDREW.

Supt. Schools. A.S. NICHOLSON.

Coroner, DR. I.L. TOBY.

Justices for Vancouver Precinct. J.F. SMITH, JOS. BRANDT.

Constable. G. WEEDEN, M. DAMPFHOFFER.[2/1]

#### UNION REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

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Pursuant to call of the Central Committee the Union Republican Convention met at Metropolis Hall, on Wednesday, April 21st, at 10 A.M., and was called to order by HON. JAMES K.

**KENNEDY**, Chairman of the Central Committee, and.

On the motion of MR. DREW, of Kitsap, HON. EDWARD ELDRIDGE, of Whatcom Co., was elected temporary Chairman, and,

On the motion of MR. BAGLEY, of King County, MESSRS. JOE. M. FLETCHER and STEPHEN P. McDONALD, of Vancouver, were elected Secretaries.

MR. BEACH, of Thurston, moved that a Committee on Credentials, consisting of five members, be appointed by the chair, which motion was carried, and the chair appointed MESSRS. BEACH, COX, HASTINGS, STONE and SINCLAIR as such committee and \* \* \* reported the following named persons entitled to seats in the Convention, to-wit:

Clarke County, 4 votes. LOUIS LEISER, C.C. STILES, JOHN F. SMITH, S.D. MAXON.

Yakima County, half vote. H.D. COCK.

Klickitat County, half vote. THOS. JOHNSON, by H.D. COCK, proxy.

Mason County, half vote. C.S. KING.

Snohomish County, 1 vote. H.B. SINCLAIR.

Chehalis County, 1 vote. JOHN G.

SPARKS, by E.D. MOORE, proxy.

Thurston County, 2½ votes. S.P. BEACH, T.C. ELLIS, (illegible first name) WARD by T.H. MAHRLE, proxy.

Pacific County, 1 vote. GEO. H. JOHNSON by H.G. STRUVE, proxy.

Wahkiakum County, half vote. CHARLES McCALL, by S.P. BEACH, proxy.

Kitsap County, M.S. DREW, W.L. HORN by M.S. DREW, proxy.

Skamania County, 1 vote. EDWARD COPELY, by JAMES K. KENNEDY, proxy.[2/1]

#### Continued from [2/1]

Lewis County, 1 vote, JACKSON BARTON.

Jefferson County, 1½ votes. L.B.

HASTINGS, ARTHUR PHINNEY by L.B.

HASTINGS, proxy.

Whatcom County, 1 vote. EDWARD ELDRIDGE.

Claim County, 1 vote. B.F. BROWNFIELD by C.M. BRADSHAW, proxy.

Cowlitz County, half vote. BYRON BARLOW.

Stevens County, 1 vote. H.E. YOUNG.

Pierce County, 1½ votes. L.F. THOMPSON, FRED. A. CLARK by J. CARSON, proxy.

And the committee further recommended, that for the purposes of harmony and expediency, DANIEL BAGLEY, L.B. ANDREWS, D.R. LORD, and J.J. McGILVRA, by D.R. LORD, proxy, be allowed seats in this Convention as the representatives of King County.

On motion of MR. SMITH, it was \* \* \* and the chair appointed MESSRS. MOORE, STRUVE, KENNEDY, BARTON, and MAXON as such committee. \* \* \* [2/2]

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NEW TERM. - We were informed by **PROF.** C. SMITH, Principal of the Vancouver Seminary that the Fourth Term, being the last for the year, will commence next Monday. \* \* \*[3/1]

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ON THE RIVER. - L.C. CARMAN, formerly of this city, is bar keeper on the steamer *Idaho*, plying between the Upper Cascades and the Dalles. It is needless to state that Mr. Carman makes friends wherever he is. He is always pleasant and agreeable [3/1]

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DETAINED. - The following letters are held at the Vancouver Post Office for non-payment of postage: MISS FLORENCE YEAGER, Olympia, W.T.; Mr. J.T. VAUGHN, Spring Garden, Jefferson Co., Ill.; Mr. HAMILTON McCANN, Spring Garden, Jefferson Co., Ill.[3/1]

#### **Democratic Convention**

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\* \* \* Walla Walla county is modest. It presents only six aspirants for the nomination, five of whom

are delegates. They are B.E. SHARPSTEIN, J.D. MIX, J.H. LASATER, F.P. DUGAN, J.E. WYCHE and W.H. NEWELL. Two years ago JUDGE WYCHE was a prominent aspirant before the Republican Convention. \* \* \*

FRANK CLARK, the "Orphan Boy" who was nominated two years ago, would serve if people desire it.

The Convention was called to order by J.P. DUGAN, when J. LASATER was elected temporary Chairman. J. MILLER MURPHEY and A.J. KANE, temporary Secretaries.

A committee consisting of FROST, MIX, BRAZEE, OSTRANDER and LONGMYRE, was appointed on credentials \* \* \*

A motion was made to admit MR. SIMMONS to cast the vote of Klickitat county. This raised a question as to MR. SIMMONS' loyalty to Democracy. SIMMONS said he had never voted any other than the Democratic ticket and never expected to vote any other. \* \* \*

The temporary organization was made permanent. Committee on order of business: W.H. NEWELL, LEWIS VAN VLEET, JAMES LONGMYER, LEVI SHELTON and DR. OSTRANDER, appointed. Committee on Resolutions: - B.L. SHARPSTEIN, J.D. POTTER, -FRANK CLARKE, H. BUTLER, CAPT. SWITT and J.D. MIX.

#### **EVENING SESSION**

After the recall of the Convention at 7½ P.M., there was a continuous struggle in the Convention, MIX, LANCASTER, DUGAN, McFADDEN and NEWELL bobbing like drowning men to the surface as the roll was called. When the "Orphan Boy" received a telegram from McFADDEN absolutely declining, and NEWELL saw there was no chance for his ponderosity, with voice choking with emotion, like a fat school-boy, he blubbered out "MOORE." The Walla Walla delegation nearly strangled with excitement, but yielded to the force of circumstances, the Moore ners holding them down to the seats by their coat-tails. MOORE was nominated by thirty-eight votes out of sixty. Then followed speeches after the Democratic style. \* \* \* [3/2]



### Ancestor Chart of Ruth Joan SMITH

714 West 43rd Street Vancouver, WA 98660-1657

- SMITH, Ruth Joan; b 14 Mar 1946 Vancouver, Clark, WA; m Robert FISHER 22 Nov 1969 Vancouver, Clark, WA.
- 2.SMITH, Forest Vinton; b 04 Jun 1914 Horton, Bremer, IA; d 08 Jul 1978 Vancouver, Clark, WA; m 25 Nov 1937 Waverly, Bremer, IA.
- 3. ASCHBRENNER, Laura Maria Margare; b 04 Oct 1914 Merrill, Lincoln, WI; d 02 Oct 1990 Vancouver, Clark, WA; m 25 Nov 1937 Waverly, Bremer, IA.
- 4.SMITH, Matthew Clinton; b 15 Jun 1883 Horton, Bremer, IA; d 15 Oct 1941 Waverly, Bremer, IA; m 06 Nov 1907 Horton, Bremer, IA.
- 5. WILSON, Blanche Ruby; b 14 Mar 1888 Horton, Bremer, IA; d 19 Mar 1975 Vancouver, Clark, WA; m 06 Nov 1907 Horton, Bremer, IA.
- 6. ASCHBRENNER, Herman Friedrich Em; b 12 May 1875 Town of Berlin, WI; d 17 Feb 1962 Waverly, Bremer, IA; m 22 Jun 1905 Town of Scott, WI.
- 7. ROSENKRANZ, Josephine Marie; b 26 Aug 1887 Merrill, Lincoln, WI; d 19 Nov 1974 Waverly, Bremer, IA; m 22 Jun 1905 Town of Scott, WI.
- 8. SMITH, Jefferson; b 1855 Horton, Bremer, IA; d 12 Nov 1890 Horton, Bremer, IA; m1 Florence Adelpha (Dell THOMPSON 05 Oct 1876 Douglas Twp, IA; m2 Jerusha Malinda MCFARLAND 18 Sep 1888 Horton, Bremer, IA.
- THOMPSON, Florence Adelpha (Dell; b 1857 Horton, Bremer, IA; d 26 May 1886 Horton, Bremer, IA; m 05 Oct 1876 Douglas Twp, IA.
- WILSON, Edward Victor; b 03 Dec 1863 Lake Geneva, WI; d 12 Dec 1933 Waverly, Bremer, IA; m 06 Dec 1883 Waverly, Bremer, IA.
- 11. BELDEN, Elizabeth Luella "Libbie; b 14 Apr 1865 Waukegan, Lake, IL; d 18 Feb 1923 Horton, Bremer, IA; m 06 Dec 1883 Waverly, Bremer, IA.
- 12. ASCHBRENNER, Herman August Ernes; b 29 Sep 1843 Hansfelde, Posen, PR; d 18 Jul 1909 Merrill, Lincoln, WI; m 19 Dec 1868 Town of Berlin, WI.
- 13. PRECHEL, Wilhelmina Henrietta Lo; b 06 Nov 1852 Ottendorf, GER; d 07 Feb 1931 Waterloo, IA; m 19 Dec 1868 Town of Berlin, WI.

- ROSENKRANZ, August Franz; b 22 Mar 1853
   Konitz, GER; d 06 May 1922 Merrill, Lincoln, WI; m 08 Feb 1881 GER.
- 15. MASCHKE, Anna Marie; b 04 Oct 1857 GER; d 15 Jul 1919 Merrill, Lincoln, WI; m 08 Feb 1881 GER.
- SMITH, Loyed; b 12 Nov 1814 Botetourt, VA; d 30
   Dec 1892 Horton, Bremer, IA; m 12 May 1842
   Monroe, IN.
- 17. ALLEN, Sarah; b abt 1821 NC; d 06 Mar 1895 Horton, Bremer, IA; m 12 May 1842 Monroe, IN.
- THOMPSON, Barnes; b abt 1826 Chenango, NY; d
   Oct 1893 Horton, Bremer, IA; m 19 Oct 1852
   Morrow, OH.
- GARDNER, Eveline S; b 06 May 1831 Lake Chautauqua, NY; d 01 Oct 1906 Waverly, Bremer, IA; m 19 Oct 1852 Morrow, OH.
- 20. WILSON, Thomas Perry; b 12 Feb 1827 Cape Vincent, NY; d 21 Feb 1905 Waverly, Bremer, IA; m1 Sarah Elizabeth CAREY 05 Feb 1856 Cape Vincent, NY; m2 Esther Amelia (Etta) COE 30 Jan 1895. Drummersville, NY.
- 21. CAREY, Sarah Elizabeth; b 13 Apr 1837 NY; d 14 Nov 1890 Horton, Bremer, IA; m 05 Feb 1856 Cape Vincent, NY.
- 22. BELDEN, Elias C; b 1823 NY; d 1897 Nashua, Chickasaw, IA; m bef 1865 Waukegan, Lake, IL.
- KUCKER, Catherine Katie; b 27 Dec 1845 Oswego, NY; d 06 Jun 1910 Nashua, Chickasaw, IA; m bef 1865 Waukegan, Lake, IL.
- ASCHBRENNER, Friedrich Samuel; b 19 Oct 1810
   Hansfelde, Posen, PR; d 09 Dec 1885 Town of Berlin,
   WI; m abt 1837 Hansfelde, Posen, GER.
- MATHWICH, Wilhelmine; b 14 Feb 1817 PR; d 19
   Apr 1899 Town of Berlin, WI; m abt 1837 Hansfelde, Posen, GER.
- 26. PRECHEL, August C Friedrich; b 14- Feb 1826 Vogelsand, PR; d 30 Jan 1893 Town of Berlin, WI; m abt 1848 PR.
- 27. LEMKE, Wilhelmine; b 15 Aug 1824 Graszleitrkow, PR; d 15 Aug 1908 Town of Berlin, WI; m abt 1848 PR.
- 28. ROSENKRANZ, Michael; b abt 1830 GER; d aft 1853 GER; m abt 1850 GER.
- 29. REHWINKEL, Mathilda; m abt 1850 GER.
- 30. MASCHKE, Charles; b abt 1830 GER; m bef 1857 GER.
- 31. TEMPLIN, Theresa; b abt 1830 GER; m bef 1857 GER.

- 32. SMITH, Joseph; b abt 1792 Botetourt, VA; d 08 Apr 1871 Horton, Bremer, IA; m 28 Jun 1812 Botetourt,
- 33. SMITH, Susanna; b abt 1792 VA; d 1851 Taylor Twp, IA; m 28 Jun 1812 Botetourt, VA.
- 36. THOMPSON, Hendrick Henry; b 12 Mar 1792 Gallatin, Columbia, NY; d 20 Aug 1846 Delaware, OH; m 19 Apr 1818 possibly, NY.
- 37. PAGE, Martha Patty; b 15 Apr 1793 NY; d 25 Feb 1855 Delaware, OH; m 19 Apr 1818 possibly, NY.
- 38. GARDNER, Amos; b abt 1800 NY; d OH.
- 40. WILSON, Victor; b 22 May 1800 Johnstown, NY; d aft 1878 Cape Vincent, NY; m1 Elizabeth CARPENTER 20 Feb 1823 Johnstown, NY; m2 Margaret 07 Jan 1850 Cape Vincent, NY.
- 41. CARPENTER, Elizabeth; b 28 Sep 1800 Johnstown, NY; d 01 May 1849 Cape Vincent, NY; m 20 Feb 1823 Johnstown, NY.
- 42. CAREY; b abt 1810 possibly, NY; d abt 1843 possibly, NY; m abt 1834 possibly, NY.
- \_, Margaret; b 08 Feb 1812 NY; d aft 1850 Cape Vincent, NY; m1 CAREY abt 1834 possibly, NY; m2 Victor WILSON 07 Jan 1850 Cape Vincent,
- 44. BELDEN, Ephraim; b abt 1796 NY; d aft 1870 living, IL; m bef 1823 possibly, NY.
- 45. FORVOR, Betsy; b abt 1802 possibly, Tompkins, NY; d aft 1870 living, IL; m bef 1823 possibly, NY.
- 46. KUCKER, Abraham; b abt 1805 possibly, NY; d aft 1850 living, NY; m 11 Jan 1827 Minden Twp, NY.
- 47. BETTINGER, Elizabeth; b 27 May 1805 Minden Twp, NY; d 15 Jun 1888 Chickasaw, IA; m 11 Jan 1827 Minden Twp, NY.
- 48. ASCHBRENNER, Friedrich August; b bef 1800 Hansfelde, Posen, PR; d aft 1810 Hansfelde, Posen, PR.
- 50. MATHWICH; b bef 1800 PR; d aft 1824 PR.
- 52. PRECHEL; b abt 1800 Pommern, PR; d aft 1824.
- 54. LEMKE; b abt 1800 PR; d aft 1826 PR.
- 66. SMITH, Jacob; b abt 1772 possibly, VA; d Mar 1844
- 72. THOMPSON, John; b abt 1766; d 07 Sep 1844 1187. DAYTON, Ellen; b 03 Dec 1626 Ashford, Kent, possibly, OH; m bef 1790 possibly, NY.
  - 73. SHOOK, Catherine; b abt 1761; d 01 Feb 1842 possibly, OH; m bef 1790 possibly, NY.
  - 74. PAGE, Luther; b 27 Jun 1756 Branford, Ct; d aft 1793 living, NY.
  - 75. FISH, Rachel; b abt 1760 possibly, Ct; d aft 1793 living, NY.
  - 80. WILSON, John Gregg; b 19 Feb 1767; d 08 Aug 1855 possibly, NY; m bef 1800 NY.
  - 81. NEWKIRK, Sarah; b 1765/1766; d aft 1800 living, NY; m bef 1800 NY.
  - 90. FORVOR, William; b NJ.
  - 91. TAYLOR, Eliza.

- , Catharine; b abt 1784 PA; d aft 1850 living, NY.
- 94. BETTINGER, Jacob; b bef 1785 possibly, NY; d aft 1828 living, NY; m bef 1805 possibly, NY.
- 95. , Catharina; b bef 1785 possibly, NY; d aft 1828 living, NY; m bef 1805 possibly, NY.
- 148. PAGE, Ephraim; b 21 Jul 1730 Branford, Ct; d aft 1775 living, Ct.
- 149. PAGE, Martha; b abt 1730 possibly, Ct; d aft 1775 living, Ct.
- 160. WILSON, Stewart; b abt 1740; d bef 1790; m 11 Feb 1760 New York, New York, NY.
- 161. GREGG, Jane; b 1741/1742; d aft 1824; m 11 Feb 1760 New York, New York, NY.
- 296. PAGE, Daniel (Revd); b 02 May 1683 Branford, Ct; d 07 Apr 1766 Branford, Ct; m 03 Jan 1710 Branford, Ct.
- 297. JOHNSON, Hannah; b 31 Oct 1693 Woodstock, Windham, Ct; d aft 1732 possibly, Ct; m 03 Jan 1710 Branford, Ct.
- 322. **GREGG**, possibly David.
- 592. PAGE, George; b 1635 Shorne, Kent, ENG; d 22 Nov 1689 Branford, Ct; m abt 1660 Branford, Ct.
- 593. LINSLEY, Sarah; b abt 1650 Branford, Ct; d Nov 1695 Branford, Ct; m abt 1660 Branford, Ct.
- 594. JOHNSON, Nathaniel; b 19 Mar 1670 Roxbury, Ct; d 08 Sep 1726 Branford, Ct; m abt 1690 possibly, Ct.
- 595. HOADLEY, Hannah; b 08 Nov 1670 Branford, Ct; d abt 1726 Branford, Ct; m abt 1690 possibly, Ct.
- 644. GREGG, James; b 1678 SCT; Londonderry, NH; m abt 1700 Co Antrim, IRE.
- 645. CARGILL, Janet; b abt 1680; m abt 1700 Co Antrim, IRE.
- 1184. PAGE, George; b 18 Nov 1599 Shorne, Kent, ENG; d 28 Apr 1639 ENG.
- 1185. SOMERS, Elizabeth; b abt 1610 possibly, Kent, ENG; d aft 1637 living, ENG.
- 1186. LINSLEY, John; b abt 1620 ENG; d 1698 Branford, Ct; ml Ellen DAYTON abt 1653 Guilford, Ct; m2 Sarah WARE 06 Jul 1655 Branford, Ct.
- ENG; d 06 Apr. 1654 Guilford, Ct; m abt 1653 Guilford, Ct.
- 1188. JOHNSON, Nathaniel; b 01 May 1647 Roxbury, Suffolk, MA; d 14 Feb 1698 Woodstock, Windham, Ct; m 29 Apr 1667 Roxbury, Suffolk, MA.
- 1189. SMITH, Mary; b 28 Feb 1643 Dorchester, MA; d 06 Mar 1732 Woodstock, Windham, Ct; m 29 Apr 1667 Roxbury, Suffolk, MA.
- 1190. HOADLEY, William; b abt 1630; d Nov 1709 Ct; m abt 1660.
- 1191. , Mary; m abt 1660.
- 1290. CARGILL, David; b 1661 IRE; d 1734 NH; m abt
- \_\_, Jenct; b 1660; d 1718; m abt 1680.

- 2368. PAGE, Francis; b abt 1570 ENG; d aft 1600 ENG.
- 2370. SOMERS, John; b abt 1580 Kent, ENG; d aft 1600 ENG.
- 2372. LINSLY, John; b abt 1580 ENG.
- 2374. DAYTON, Ralph; b abt 1598 Ashford, Kent, ENG; d 1658 Southold, NY; m 16 Jun 1617 Ashford, Kent, ENG.
- 2375. GOLDHATCH, Alice; b 1586/1587 Ashford, Kent, ENG; d 1640/1650 New Haven, Ct; m1 Daniel TRITTON 14 Apr 1607 Ashford, Kent, ENG; m2 Ralph DAYTON 16 Jun 1617 Ashford, Kent, ENG.
- 2376. JOHNSON, Isaac; b 04 Mar 1610 Herne Hill, ENG; d 19 Dec 1675 Roxbury, Suffolk, MA; m abt 1637 Roxbury, Suffolk, MA.
- 2377. PORTER, Elizabeth; b 1617 ENG; d 13 Aug 1683 Roxbury, Suffolk, MA; m abt 1637 Roxbury, Suffolk, MA.
- 2378. SMITH, Lawrence; b 1610 Rochdale, ENG; d 03 Oct 1665 Dorchester, MA; m 17 Dec 1633 Rochdale, ENG.
- 2379. CLEGG, Mary; b 1614 Rochdale, ENG; d 11 Jun 1683 Dorchester, MA; m 17 Dec 1633 Rochdale, ENG.
- 4748. DAYTON, William; b bef 1580 possibly, ENG; d aft 1598 living, ENG; m bef 1598 possibly, ENG.
- 4749. GREEN, Agnes; b bef 1580 possibly, ENG; d aft 1598 living, ENG; m bef 1598 possibly, ENG.
- 4750. GOLDHATCH, Robert; b abt 1565 ENG; d aft 1586 ENG.
- 4751. MEADE, Bennett; b abt 1565 ENG.
- 4752. JOHNSON, John; b abt 1588 ENG; d 30 Sep 1659 Roxbury, Suffolk, MA; m 1615 Kent, ENG.
- 4753. SCUDDER, Margaret; b 1592 Kent, ENG; d 09 Jun 1655 Roxbury, Suffolk, MA; m 1615 Kent, ENG.
- 4756. SMITH, John; b 1584 ENG.
- 9496. DAYTON, Robert; b bef 1550 possibly, ENG; d aft 1580 living, ENG; m bef 1580 possibly, ENG.
- 9497. COPELAND, Elizabeth; b bef 1550 possibly, ENG; d aft 1580 living, ENG; m bef 1580 possibly, ENG.
- 9504. JOHNSON, John; b 1564 Herne Hill, ENG; m 1586 Kent, ENG.
- 9505. THROCKMARTIN, Hannah; b 1570; m 1586 Kent, ENG.
- 9506. SCUDDER, William; b 1565 Kent, ENG; d abt 1607 Kent, ENG.
- 9507. \_\_\_\_\_, Margery; b 1567 ENG.
- 19008. JOHNSON, Francis; b 1518.
- 19009. THORGOOD, Elizabeth; b 1520.
- 19010. THROCKMARTIN, William; b 1542 Glouster, ENG; d 18 Jul 1628 ENG.
- 19011. BAYHAM, Cecily.
- 19012. SCUDDER, John; b 1539.
- . 19013. LOWERS; b 1541 ENG. =
- 38018. THORGOOD, Nicholas; b 1494.
- 38019. ALLOY, Dorothy; b 1496.
- 38020. THROCKMARTIN, Thomas; b 1518 ENG; d 1607 ENG.
- 38021. BERKELEY, Elizabeth; m1 Thomas THROCKMARTIN; m2 Thomas THROCKMARTIN.
- 76040. THROCKMARTIN, Thomas; b 1490 ENG; d 1586 ENG.
- 76041. WIIITTINGHAM, Margaret.
- 152080. THROCKMARTIN, William; b 1453 ENG.
- 152081. MATTHEW, Margaret.
- 152082. WHITTINGHAM, Thomas.

304160. THROCKMARTIN, Christopher.

304161. DE HARLEY, N.

### Ancestor Chart of Robert N. GUYLL

511 146th Avenue NE Bellevue, WA 98007-4900

- 1. GUYLL, Robert Norman; ; b 13 May 1932 Camas, Clark
- GUYLL, Lincoln Esckiel, b 19 Mar 1906 Pendleton, Umatilla Co., OR; m 29 Jan 1929 Yakima, Yakima Co., WA; d 5 Dec 1985 Vancouver, Clark Co., WA.
- 3. MERRILL, Marjorie Viola; b 9 Nov 1905 Clearwater, Wright Co., MN; d 15 Sep 1993 Kirkland, King Co., WA.
- GUYLL, William Henry; b Jan 1880 Nez Perce, Nez Perce Co., ID; m 24 May 1902 Pendleton, Umatilla Co., OR; d 15 Dec 1948 Vancouver, Clark Co., WA.
- CARR, Vialena; b 8 Feb 1885 Heppner, Morrow Co., OR; d
   Sep 1965 Washougal, Clark Co., WA.
- MERRILL, Arthur Andrus; b 13 Apr 1875 Clearwater, Wright Co., MN; m 23 Sep 1903 Clearwater, Wright Co., MN; d 6 Dec 1940 Vancouver, Clark Co., WA.
- 7. SHELDON, Ethel Estelle; b 2 Jan 1884 Clearwater, Wright Co., MN; d 21 Jan 1959 Vancouver, Clark Co., WA.
- GUYLL, James Russell; b Jan 1853, IA; m 11 Sep 1878
   Union, Union Co., OR; d 6 Feb 1904 Pendleton, Umatilla
   Co., OR.
- CAMPBELL, Julia Isabell; b 10 Oct 1861 Bond, IL; d 20 Oct 1921 Pendleton, Umatilla Co., OR.
- 10. CARR, Henry.
- 11. MATTHEWS, Nancy; b Nov 1830 NY; m 4 Jul 1868 Clearwater, Wright Co., MN; d 2 Jan 1911 Clearwater, Wright Co., MN.
- 13. DRAPER, Luella; b 31 Jul 1854 Sheldon, Franklin Co., VT; d 1 Jun 1943 Clearwater, Wright Co., MN.
- 14. GRAY, William Henry; b 14 Jan 1858, MN; m 14 Sep 1884 Clearwater, Wright Co., MN; d 29 Apr 1932 Yakima, Yakima Co., WA.
- SHELDON, Anna M.; b May 1866 VT; d 24 Apr 1944
   Yakima, Yakima Co., WA.
- 16. GUYLL, Jesse; b 1811 VA; m 16 Nov 1843 Andrew, MO.
- 17. HINDMAN, Martha Elizabeth; b 1826 TN.
- . 18. CAMPBELL, Joseph F.; b 1840 TN.
- 24. MERRILL, Lester; b 2 Apr 1809 ENG; m 20 Dec 1829; d 4 Feb 1892.
- 125. JEROME, Chole; b 11 Nov 1812 ENG; d 30 Nov 1896/1897.
- 26. DRAPER, Philo W.; b 1832 Sheldon, Franklin Co., VT; m VT; d 14 Jul 1928 Brainerd, Crow Wing Co., MN.
- 27. SMITH, Elvirah; b NE.
- 30. SHELDON, Nelson; b 12 Aug 1822 Sheldon, Franklin Co., VT; m 1843; d 12 Jan 1906 Clearwater, Wright Co., MN.
- 31. DRAPER, Lucy Helen; b May 1821 Sheldon, Franklin Co., VT; d 21 Mar 1901 Clearwater, Wright Co., MN.
- 34. HINDMAN, Mathew; b 1791 NC; m 14 Oct 1810 Barren, NY; d 28 May 1858 Jackson Twp., Taylor Co., IA.
- 35. POINTER, Elizabeth; b 1794 NY; d 5 Jun 1872 Taylor Co., IA.

- 52. DRAPER, Eleazor; m 5 Mar 1820; d 1851.
- 53. JUDD, Sally.
- 60. SHELDON, Samuel J.; b 1782 Sheldon, Franklin, VT.
- 61. NELSON, Pamela; m 5 Mar 1820; d 1851.
- 62. DRAPER, Eleazor (duplicate ancestor-see 52 above).
- 63. JUDD, Sally (duplicate ancestor-see 53 above).

#### Ancestor Chart of.

#### Barbara Lou (BROWN) GUYLL

511 146th Av NE, Bellevue, WA 98007-4900

- I. BROWN, Barbara Lou; b 31 Mar 1937 Ashland, Ashland Co., WI.
- BROWN, Carroll Elbert; b 8 Dec 1907 Vancouver, Clark Co., WA; m 3 Mar 1935 Echo, Umatilla Co., OR.
- CORREA, Rita Marie; b 17 Jan 1913 Echo, Umatilla, OR; d
   Jul 1982 Medford, Jackson Co., OR.
- 4. BROWN, Arthur Holibert; b 18 Jun 1873 Elma, Grays Harbor Co., WA; m 28 Sep 1891 Bay Center, Pacific Co., WA; d 15 Apr 1952 Vancouver, Clark Co., WA.
- TENNEY, Martha Estella; b 20 Dec 1871 Clark Co., WA; d
   Apr 1953 Vancouver, Clark Co., WA.
- CORREA, Frank; b 16 Aug 1878 Graciosa, Azores; m 12 Jun 1909 Oakland, Alameda Co., CA; d 17 Apr 1968 Pendleton, Umatilla Co., OR.
- VIDELL, Rose Martha; b 18 Apr 1894 Graciosa, Azores; d 5
   Jul 1978 Hermiston, Umatilla Co., OR.
- BROWN, Holibert Herrick; b 7 Mar 1834 LaPort, IN; m Sep 1855 CA; d 10 Sep 1915 Portland, Multnomah Co., OR.
- 9. ROBERTSON, Margaretta; b 14 Feb 1833 Ottawa, CAN; d 20 Dec 1906 Portland, Multnomah Co., OR.
  - TENNEY, Horace Dewey; b 15 Dec 1838 Turnbridge, VT;
     m 8 Mar 1862 Clark Co., WA; d 14 Jan 1923 Vancouver,
     Clark Co., WA.
- 11. GODDARD, Ellen; b 6 Mar 1846 Troy, Davis Co., IA; d 19 Mar 1904 Vancouver, Clark Co., WA.
- PESTANA, Joao Correa; b 1837 Graciosa, Azores; m 12 Jun 1870 Graciosa, Azores.
- 13. CANDIDA, Evarista; b Feb 1852 Graciosa, Azores; d 1906 Graciosa, Azores.
- VIDELL, Manuel Joaquin; b 1863 Azores; d 12 8ep 1937 Belmont, San Mateo Co., CA.
- 15. VICTORINA, Marie; b 1858 POR; d 28 Jul 1946 Agnew State Hospital, Santa Clara Co., CA.
- 16. BROWN, Elijah Huron; b 4 Dec 1798 Albany Co., NY; m 28 Jan 1819 Huron, OH; d 5 Nov 1867 Stockton, San Joaquin Co., CA.
- 17. BRAYTON, Rebecca Marie; b 22 Dec 1804; d 8 Mar 1886 Stockton, San Joaquin Co., CA.
- 22. GODDARD, Joseph Hill; b 7 Sep 1815 Campaign, OH; m 29 Dec 1836; d 6 May 1885 Clark Co., WA.
- 23. HENRICK, Hester Ann; b 10 Nov 1818 Clark Co., OH; d 27 Apr 1901 Clark Co., WA.
- PESTANA, Manoal Correa; b, Graciosa, Azores; m 15 May
   1826 Santa Crus, de Graciosa, Azores.
- 25. CANDIDA, Rosa; b, Graciosa, Azores.
- DaSILVA, Francisco Correa; b. Graciosa, Azores; m 27 Jan 1850 Santa Cruz, de Graciosa, Azores.
- 27. ROSA, Francisca; b, Azores.

- 30. SOUZA, Manuel; b, POR.
- 32. BROWN, Isaac; b 16 Jun 1771 Rehoboth, MA.
- 33. MUDGE, Adah; b 10 Sep 1770.
- 44. GODDARD, Jesse; b 5 Feb 1789 KY; m, OH?; d 1857 OH.
- 45. HILL, Rebecca; b 1 Aug 1787 MD; d 17 Feb 1845 OH.
- 48. PESTANA, Antonio Correa.
- 49. MARIA, Roza.
- 50. PICANSO, Manoel Correa; -823.
- 51. DeJESUS, Antonia.

#### Ancestor Chart of

#### Judy Ann (DOWNING) WITTKE

16281 S. Oak Tree Terrace Oregon City, OR 97045

- DOWNING, Judy Ann; b 04 Feb 1947 Portland, OR; m Lowell Gene WITTKE 22 Apr 1971 Vancouver, Clark, WA.
- DOWNING, John Albert; b 13 Aug 1924 Merna, Custer, NE; m 22 Apr 1946 Portland, OR.
- WEIGANT, Amelia Mae; b 26 Oct 1925 Portland, OR; m 22 Apr 1946 Portland, OR.
- WEIGANT, Karl Wilhelm; b 01 Mar 1903 Portland, OR; d 10 Dec 1968 Portland, OR; m 27 Nov 1924 Portland, OR.
- 7. THIEDEMANN, Maria Dorothy Elizab; b 27 Jan 1904 Phillips, Price, WI; d 20 Feb 1988 Riverside, CA; m 27 Nov 1924 Portland, OR.
- 14. THIEDEMANN, Julius Heinrich; b 26 Feb 1868 Kiel, Holstein, GER; d 04 Aug 1937 Vancouver, Clark, WA; m1 Emilie KOPPE 24 Mar 1896 Phillips, Price, WI; m2 Kathrin B MAY 12 Jun 1919 Clark, WA; m3 Emma Odelia ADAM abt 1922.
- 15. KOPPE, Emilie; b 15 Mar 1874 Hamburg, GER; d 21 Dec 1917 Portland, OR; m 24 Mar 1896 Phillips, Price, WI.
- 28. TIEDEMANN, Heinrich.
- KLESCHEN, Maria; m1 Martin PERLETJE; m2 Heinrich TIEDEMANN.
- 30. KOPPE, Frederick August; b 22 Mar 1851 Hamburg, GER; d 06 Jun 1929 Vancouver, Clark, WA; m 23 Aug 1873 Hamburg, GER.
- 31. CLAASSEN, Anna Dorothy; b 08 Sep 1852 Lunden, GER; d 03 Sep 1928 Vancouver, Clark, WA; m 23 Aug 1873 Hamburg, GER.
- 62. CLAASSEN, Claude.
- 63. HARMS, Mary.

#### Ancestor Chart of

#### Frank Eugene ROBERTS

10508 NE 19th Ave., Vancouver, WA 98686

- ROBERTS, Frank Eugene; b 02 Feb 1922 Indianapolis, IN; m Marjorie Mae "Marjie" KUNZ 09 Aug 1949 Stevenson, WA.
- ROBERTS, Oba Frank; b 26 Feb 1899 Clark Cty, IL; d 07 Mar 1963 Terre Haute, IN; m abt 1920 Indianapolis, IN.
- WORKMAN, Mary Nmi; b 02 Jun 1899 Bloomfield, IN; d 15 Nov 1944 Indianapolis, IN; m abt 1920 Indianapolis, IN.

- 4. ROBERTS, Charles Allen; b 27 Sep 1860 Crawford Cty, IL; d 11 Jan 1931 Terre Haute, IN; m 26 Dec 1885 Terre Haute, IN.
- 5. ELLER, Melvina Nmi; b 10 Sep 1859 NC; d 22 Feb 1933 Terre Haute, IN; m 26 Dec 1885 Terre Haute, IN.
- 6. WORKMAN, Calvin Nmi; b May 1861 Bloomfield, IN; d 1938 Indianapolis, IN; m 13 Jul 1888 Bloomfield, IN.
- 7. DAGLEY, Lydia Nmi; b Oct 1871 Stockton Twnshp, IN; d 1943 Indianapolis, IN; m 13 Jul 1888 Bloomfield, IN.
- 8. ROBERTS, Jonathan (John); b abt 1835 IL ? / IN ?; m 03 May 1857 Jasper Cty, IL.
- 9. JONES, Margaret; b 1836 IL ?; d 10 Nov 1865 Palestine, IL; m 03 May 1857 Jasper Cty, IL.
- 10. ELLER, Jacob; b 1837/1838 NC ?; d IN? IL?; m abt 1858
- 11. NASH, Delilah; b 1838/1839 NC?; d IN? IL?; m abt 1858 NC.
- 12. WORKMAN, Isaac; b 10 Mar 1838 Bloomfield, IN; d 04 Jan 1913 Bloomfield, IN; m 11 Aug 1859 Bloomfield, IN.
- 13. WILKIE, Kizziah Nmi; b 23 May 1842 Highland Twnshp, IN; d 10 Jan 1907 Bloomfield, IN; m 11 Aug 1859 Bloomfield, IN.
- 14. DAGLEY, James; b abt 1847 Greene Co., IN; d Greene Co., IN; m 25 May 1867 Greene Co., IN.
- 15. DAGLEY, Mary; b 1853 Greene Co., IN; d Greene Co., IN; m 25 May 1867 Greene Co., IN.
- 24. WORKMAN, John Nmi; b 23 Aug 1813 OH; d 20 Sep 1865 Bloomfield, IN; m 03 Dec 1835 Bloomfield, IN.
- 25. SHIELDS, Lucy Nmi; b 09 Sep 1818 NC or VA ?; d 05 Jan 1911 Bloomfield, IN; m 03 Dec 1835 Bloomfield, IN.
- 26. WILKIE, William; b abt 1808 NC; d 25 Jan 1873 Greene Cty, IN; m Dec 1830 NC or IN.
- 27. BUCKNER, Sally; b abt 1808 NC; d Greene Cty, IN; m Dec 1830 NC or IN.
- 48. WORKMAN, Isaac; b abt 1785 Md, (See notes); d 22 Dec 1831 Greene County, IN; m 20 Mar 1806 OH.
- 49. TRUAX, Tabitha; b abt 1787 PA/OH?; d aft 1860 Saline co., AR; m 20 Mar 1806 OH.
- 50. SHIELDS, Josiah; b 12 May 1794 Pittsylvania Co., VA; d 04 Oct 1863 Greene Co., IN; m 23 Oct 1816 Pittsylvania Cty, VA.
- 51. BINGHAM, Martha Patsy; b Jun 1799 Pittsylvania Co., VA; d 11 Oct 1859 Bloomfield, IN; m 23 Oct 1816 Pittsylvania Cty, VA.
- 52. WILKIE, Israel Nmi; b abt/17901NC;-d NC;-m abt-1807 4/2-3. ZIELINSKI, Reva Frances; b 05 Feb 1913 Hazel Green, NC.
- 53. PICKARD, Kizziah; b 1792 NC; d ?; m abt 1807 NC.
- 54. BUCKNER, William Nmi; b abt 1784 NC; d North Carolina ?, IN.
- 96. WORKMAN, John Nmi; b abt 1770 PA; d abt 1831 Greene Co., IN; m abt 1790 PA.
- 97. WORKMAN, Eleanor Nmi; b 1760/1770 PA; d bef 1820 Greene Cty, IN; m abt 1790 PA.
- 98. TRUAX, Richard; b abt 1760 PA; m abt 1780 PA.
- 99. TRUAX, Mary; b abt 1760 PA; d Unknown; m abt 1780
- 100. SHIELDS, Thomas; b abt 1755 VA.
- 102. BINGHAM, Edmund Senior; b 1774 Pittsylvania Co., VA; d 23 Oct 1852 Center Twnshp, IN; m 08 Jan 1795 Pittsylvania Cty, VA.

- 103. BAYS, Lucy Nmi; b 1774 Pittsylvania Co., VA; d Apr 1857 Center Twnshp, IN; m 08 Jan 1795 Pittsylvania Cty. VA.
- 104. WILKIE, George Nmi; b abt 1750 Chatham, NC; d 1805 NC.
- 106. PICKARD, Nevrey; b abt 1751 NC.
- 206. BAYS, John Jr.; b abt 1747 Pittsylvania Co., VA.
- 412. BAYS, John Sr.; b abt 1723 Pittsylvania Co., VA.

#### Ancestor Chart of

#### Marjorie Mae (KUNZ) ROBERTS

10508 NE 19th Ave., Vancouver, WA 98686

- 1. KUNZ, Marjorie Mae "Marjie"; b 16 Apr 1922 Milwaukie, OR; m Frank Eugene ROBERTS 09 Aug 1949 Stevenson, WA.
- 2. KUNZ, Henry Nmi; b 11 Feb 1894 Portland, OR; d 1959 Portland, OR; m 1918 Portland, OR.
- 3. LUBECK, Dora Olive; b 18 Oct 1895 Silverton, OR; d 30 Apr 1988 Milwaukie, OR; m 1918 Portland, OR.
- 4. KUNZ, John; b Apr 1857; d 10 Jul 1938 Portland, OR; m abt 1878 SWZ.
- 5. DOE, Amelia; b May 1855 SWZ; d Portland, OR; m abt 1878 SWZ.
- 6. LUBECK, John Christian; b 26 Feb 1860 Christiania/Oslo, Nor; m abt 1885 Norway.
- **SOLBERG**, Dina; b 30 Jul 1861 Norway; d 21 Sep 1920 Portland, OR; m abt 1885 Norway.

#### Ancestor Chart of

#### William Henry BURNS

by Ethel BURNS

3031 Skye Rd, Washougal, WA 98671

- 1. BURNS, William Henry; b 05 Nov 1935 Oregon City. Clackamas Co., OR; m Ether E. McKEE-HOPKINS 15 May 1964 Washougal, Clark Co., WA.
- 2. BURNS, Edward D'Armond; b 25 Sep 1909 Oregon City, OR; m 25 Oct 1934 Vancouver, Clark Co., WA; d 14 Apr 1992 Vancouver, Clark Co., WA.
- Marion Co., OR.
- 4. BURNS, William Everington; b 14 May 1877 Oregon City, OR; m 18 Apr 1907 Oregon City, OR; d 12 Aug 1960 Portland, Multnomulth Co., OR.
- 5. WASHBURN, Jessie Eleanor; b 21 Feb 1887 Danbury, Red Willow, NE; d 21 Oct 1970 Vancouver, Clark Co., WA.
- 6. ZIELINSKI, Henry Charles; b 11 Nov 1884 Hazel Green, Marion Co., OR; m 01 Feb 1912 Salem, Marion Co., OR; d 10 Sep 1939 Oregon City, Clackamas Co., OR.
- 7. SEARS, Mary Ellen; b 24 Jun 1891 Ascot Corner, Quebec, CAN; d 25 Feb 1918 Oregon City, Clackamas Co., OR.
- 8. BURNS, Charles Edward; b 06 May 1855 Oregon City, OR; m 02 Jul 1876 Oregon City, OR; d 14 Feb 1928 Oregon City, OR.
- 9. KELLY, Margaret Elizabeth; b 29 Dec 1856 Fenton, Genesee, MI; d 30 Jul 1946 Oregon City, OR.

- WASHBURN, Oregon; b 09 Nov 1844 Vandalia, Fayette,
   IL; d 12 Aug 1923 Portland, Multnomulth Co., OR.
- 11. DAVIS, Louisa.
- 12. ZIELINSKI, George; b 20 Jun 1843 Zlobice, POL; d 15 Apr 1931 Oregon City, OR.
- 13. LANG, Sophia; b 28 Jul 1856 POL; d 14 Nov 1915 Willamette, Clackamas, OR.
- 14. SEARS, Moses; b 15 Apr 1856 Ascot Corner, Quebec, CAN; d 01 May 1936 Owhi Lake, Okanagan, WA.
- KENT, Emma Jane; b 07 Mar 1865 Waterville, Quebec, CAN; d 16 Jun 1931 Toppenish, Yakima, WA.
- 16. BURNS, William P.
- 17. CONYERS, Millicent.
- 18. KELLY, Everington D'Armond.
- 19. WATEROUS, Lucy W.
- 20. WASHBURN, Ezra.
- 21. STAHL, Mary.
- 24. ZIELINSKI, Andrew.
- 25. VENTOUN,
- 26. LANG, Fred.
- 28. SEARS, Moses.
- 30. KENT, William.
- 31. TAYLOR, Jane.

### Ancestor Chart of Ethel (McKEE) BURNS

3031 Skye Rd, Washougal, WA 98671

- McKEE, Ethel Elizabeth; b 02 Aug 1942 Vancouver, Clark Co., WA; m William Henry BURNS 15 May 1964 Washougal, Clark Co., WA.
- McKEE, Herbert Westly; b 25 Apr 1920 Vancouver, Clark Co., WA; m 25 Oct 1941 Camas, Clark Co., WA; d 24 Jun 1961 Enterprise, OR.
- FOX. Winona Evelyn; b 27 Mar 1924 Mac Doel, Siskiyou, CA.
- McKEE, William Arthur; b 07 Feb 1886 Vancouver, Clark Co., WA; m 28 Oct 1914 Proebstal, Clark Co., WA; d 19 Dec 1956 Vancouver, Clark Co., WA.
- BEAVER, Ethel May; b 07 Feb 1897 Omaha, NE; d 31 Dec 1922 Vancouver, Clark Co., WA.
- 6. FOX, Bert Herman; b 14 Aug 1898 Lawrence Co., MO; m 24 Aug 1922 Weiser, Washington Co., ID; d Nov 1976 Yreka, Siskiyou Co., CA.
  - LITTLE, Delna Elizabeth; b 27 Nov 1906 Taylorville, Alberta, CAN; d 01 Mar 1995 Olympia, Thurston Co., WA.
  - McKEE, William Sylvester; b 23 Nov 1853 CAN; m 15 Nov 1875 Port Huron, St. Clair Co., MI; d 22 Dec 1918 Vancouver, Clark Co., WA.
  - GALLOWAY, Mary Elizabeth; b 05 Aug 1858 Simcoe, Ontario, CAN; d 27 Dec 1918 Vancouver, Clark Co., WA.
  - BEAVER, John Lewis; b 08 May 1868 KS; d 10 Oct 1942
     Clark Co., WA.
  - 11. WILSON, Florence Louise; b 10 Feb 1868 WI; d 02 Nov 1919 Vancouver, Clark Co., WA.
  - 12. FOX, James Thomas; b 15 Oct 1861 Lawrence, Douglas Co., KS; m 29 Jan 1888 Stone Co., MO; d 09 Mar 1942 Vancouver, Clark Co., WA.

- 13. BROWN, Vina Alice; b 31 Dec 1869 MO; d 11 Sep 1958 Vancouver, Clark Co., WA.
- LITTLE, Lorin Amasa; b 29 Apr 1864 Kanab, Kane Co., UT; m 31 Dec 1887 Kanab, Kane Co., UT; d 11 Sep 1958
   St. George, Washington Co., UT.
- 15. PUGH, Eliza Ann; b 27 Jan 1870 Mill Creek, Salt Lake Co., UT; d 29 Jul 1930 Dorris, Siskiyou Co., CA.
- 16. McKEE, George Sylvester.
- 17. \_\_\_\_\_, Elizabeth.
- 18. GALLOWAY, James.
- 19. LANG, Mary Ann.
- 20. BEAVER, Lewis.
- 21. \_\_\_\_\_, Susan.
- 22. WILSON, Henry.
- 23. VARIDY, Alice.
- 24. FOX, John James.
- 25. McSPADDEN, Amanda M.
- 26. BROWN, George W.
- 27. COATS, Elizabeth J.
- 28. LITTLE, James Amasa.
- 29. BALDWIN, Annie.
- 30. PUGH, Edward.
- 31. KELLY, Elizabeth.

#### Ancestor Chart of

#### Dorothy Mae (MITCHELL) OLSEN

12125 SW King Richard, King City, OR 97224

- 1. MITCHELL, Dorothy Mae; b 25 Mar 1928 Bend, Deschutes Co., OR; m1 Elwyn Gail BEHNKE 09 Jan 1948, North Bend Co., OR; m2 Dave KERBS 15 Jun 1964 Portland, OR; m3 Harry E. OLSEN.
- 2. MITCHELL, William Earl; b 20 Jun 1885 Crete, Saline Co., NE; m 18 Dec 1924 Bend, Deschutes Co., OR; d 18 Feb 1940 Boise, Ada Co., ID.
- 3. WARES, Thelma Marie; alias CHASE, Etta May (adopted 1900 SD); b 21 Mar 1899 Letcher, Sandborn Co., SD; d 13 Apr 1944 Yakima, WA.
- 4. MITCHELL, John W.; b VA; m 27 Dec 1884 Saline Co., NE.
- 5. FREUDE, Amelia; b Nov 1863 GER.
- 7. WARES, Grace Pearl; b 30 Nov 1881 Winterset, IA; d 5 Dec 1942 Wagner, SD.
- 8. MITCHELL, Robert F.; b IRE.
- 9. HORTEN, Martha.
- FREUDE, Johan F.; b 16 Oct 1820 GER; m 1856 GER; d
   Jan 1890 Pleasant Hill Precinct, Saline Co., NE.
- 11. ELEST, Hennrietta; b 10 Dec 1837 GER; d 2 Mar 1911 Crete, Saline Co., NE.
- WARES, Martin; b 20 Feb 1840 OH; m 8 May 1870 North
   Co., MO; d 28 Mar 1909 Mitchell, Davison Co., SD.
- 15. GARNER, Virginia; b 1850 MO; d 28 Feb 1895 IA.

The End

### SURNAME FILE by Delillah Knight

CCGS members have been requested to submit surname cards and ancestor charts. The surname cards are added to the surname indexavailable to researchers visiting the CCGS library. Delillah Knight selected enough entries to fill four pages of the Trail Breakers for publication. Roy Katschke takes submitted ancestor charts and formats them for the Ancestor Charts section of our quarterly. Members are encouraged to update their information when appropriate. Publication of the information has led to shared information which has helped both our members and other researchers. The surname underlined indicates the submitter whose address will be found athe end of the section.

- CHANDLER, Thomas, b abt 1528, B-S, Herts, ENG, m 1552 Joanne, bur 4 June 1611. WORTHINGTON
- CHANDLER, William, Immigrant Ancestor, b cr 12 Oct 1595 Bishop's Stortford, Herts, ENG, m/1 Alice THOROGOOD 29 Jan 1621/2, m/2 Annis/Agnes BAYFORD/ALCOCK. WORTHINGTON
- CHANDLER, William, bap 12 Oct 1595 ENG, m Annix ALCOCK, ENG, d 26 Nov 1641 Roxbury, MA. WORTHINGTON
- CHANDLER, William II, b 20 Mar 1636 Roxbury, MA, m/1 Mary DANE 24
  Aug 1658, m/2 Bridget HENCHMAN, Covenent 8 Oct 1679, d 18
  Aug 1698 Andover, Essex Co., MA.. WORTHINGTON
- CHAPIN, ca 1790's MA, 1820's Bradford Co., PA, 1823 Crawford Co., PA. FINLEY
- CHAPIN, Catherine, b 1628, f Samuel CHAPIN, mo Cecely/Sisely C., m Nathaniel BLISS, d 5 Aug 1684. RECTOR
- CHAPIN, Rebecca, b ca 1784 MA, PA, m Nathan MAIN. FINLEY
- CHAPMAN 1650 VA, MA, 1700 WV, MC, CO, RI, 1800 KY, IL, GA, MO.

  LANDERS
- CHAPMAN VA, OH, IA, CA.

FELIZ

- CHAPPELL, Desiah, b abt 1730 CT or MA, m Stephen BARNABY 5 Dec 1754 Lebanon, CT, d abt 1780. OKEL
- CHAPPELL, Richard "Dick", b 10 Nov 1881 Nevada City, CA p George B. CHAPPELL, mo Jane EDDY (b 14 Apr Cornwall, ENG) m Effie L. EMERY 8 Aug 1908 Silver City, ID, d 1942, bur Bandon, OR. GERMANN
- CHARLEGOIS, Marguerite, b 8 Jan 1871 CAN, f Arrene CHARLEGOIS, mo Anne BELL, m Adam Louis PARENT 8 Jan 1900 Rte. Clare, QUE, d

4 Oct 1952 Spokane, Spokane, WA, bur Fairmount Cem, Spokane, Spokane, WA. FORGY

CHARLES, George, m Christean MICHEAL.

CONNICK

CHARLES, Mary (Polly) b Rowan Co., VA, p George CHARLES & Christean MICHEAL, m John WOLFORD, Jr. CONNICK

CHASE, 1800-1900 Montgomery Co., NY, Prince Edward Co., ONT.
WINSTON

CHASE, Hannah. See: KNAPP, Joshua.

FISHER

CHASE, Lorenzo Dow, b 1819 NY, m Lucy A. AUSTIN (b 16 Apr 1821 NY, Syracuse, d 30 Mar 1887 Horicon, WI) d 18 May 1903 Horricon, WI. Children; Charles (Charlie) W, m Emma C., d Portland, OR; Marie Antoinette b 13 July 1850 Syracuse, NY, m 3 Oct 1868 John Tyler BATES d 29 Apr 1939 Portland, OR; Albert E., b Jan 1843 Syracuse, NY, m 2 Apr 1865, Lucy HAUGHTON, d 8 May 188?, Horicon, WI

CHATHAM, Elizabeth L., b 19 Oct 1805.

DOLLAR

- CHENETTE, Alexis, b 1742 (deported Acadian) f Joseph CHENETTE, mo Isabelle THIBODEAU, m Marguerite BREAU 6 Sept 1767 L'Assumption, QUE, d 11 Dec 1842 St. Denis, QUE. HARSHMAN
  - CHENETTE, Alexis, b 1 Feb 1776 St. Denis, QUE, f Alexis CHENETTE, mo Marguerite BREAU, m Marguerite GIGUERE 21 Oct 1799 St. Denis, QUE.

    HARSHMAN
  - CHENETTE, Joseph Isaie, b 10 Apr 1820 St. Denis, QUE, f Alexis CHENETTE, mo Marguerite GIGUERE, m Felicite' Marie GAGNON 5 Dec 1858 Oregon City, OR, d Napa, CA. HARSHMAN
  - CHENETTE, Joseph Ezekial, b 7 May 1860 Vancouver, WA, f Joseph Isaie CHENETTE, mo Felicite' Marie GAGNON, m Mary Henrietta PARMENTIER 5 Feb 1894 Vancouver, WA, d 28 Feb. 1918. HARSHMAN

CHENEY m PROCTOR.

CRANDALL

- CHENEY, Albert Eli, b 3 Mar 1864 KS, p CHENEY & PROCTOR, m Anna A. MYERS (b 28 Aug 1872 MN, p John Henry MYERS & Nancy Jane HALL, PA, d Dec 1940 Vancouver, Clark Co., WA, bur Park Hill Cem, Vancouver, Clark Co., WA) d 28 Jan 1914, Vancouver, Clark Co., WA. CRANDALL
- CHENEY, Floyd Irwin, b 26 Mar 1907 Vancouver, Clark Co., WA, p
  Albert Eli CHENEY & Anna A. Myers, m 16 Nov 1942 San Francisco, CA Iris Bernice ERVIN (b 19 Oct 1915 Akron, IA, p
  Wilbur ERVIN & Nettie PRATT, d 17 June 1995 Vancouver, WA)
  d 18 Jan 1989 Bredstedt, GER.

  CRAMDALL

CHENEY, John, m Martha.

VASSAR

- CHENEY, Lorna Vee, b 25 Aug 1945 Vancouver, WA, p Floyd I.

  CHENEY & Iris Bernice ERVIN, m 13 Nov 1965 Vancouver, Clark

  Co., WA James David CLARK (b 3 Apr 1945 Vancouver, Clark

  Co., WA p Donald CLARK & Opal HARDESTY).

  CRANDALL
- CHENEY, Mary, m William LAW 3 Sept 1645, f John CHENEY, mo Martha, d 1662/1666. VASSAR
- CHESEBROUGH (Farmington, CT?) Bridget (1669-?) m/1 Wm. THOMPSON-1692; Nathaniel (1630-?) m Hannah DENISON 1659; William (1594-1667, m Anna STEVENSON 1620. KUECHMANN
- CHILD, Cyrus, b 12 Aug 1823, p Simeon CHILD & Maria LITTLE, m

  Celinda Lewis WRIGHT (b 30 Sep 1831 p Nathaniel Lester LEWIS

  & Cornelia Grene BALL, d 1912).

  FIFAREK
- CHILD, Dorothy Harriet. See: FAIRFIELD, Irving Hutson. FIFAREK
- CHILD, Homer Newton, b 2 Apr 1866 Franklin, PA, p Cyrus CHILD & Celinda L. WRIGHT, m Harriet L. WRIGHT (b 6 Dec 1867? p Philander WRIGHT & Harriet L. WATKINS) 28 Oct 1885 Lena, Otsego Co., NY, d 1 May 1938 Des Moines, IA, bur Des Moines, IA. Children: Marguerite Beatrice, b 13 Dec 1886, d NY?; Dorothy Harriet, b 27 Feb 1889 San Bernadino Co., CA, m 26 June 1913 Irving H. FAIRFIELD, d 28 Feb 1955, bur Fergus Falls, MN.
- CHILD, Simeon, b 8 Apr 1789 p Simeon CHILD & Grace WINSHIP, m 16 June 1822 E. Marshfield, MA Maria LITTLE, d 8 Apr 1875 Dunallen, NJ. FIFAREK
- CHINNESON, Anna. See: EKDAL, John J.

ALSEN

- CHISHOLM, Dan; Lillian Alberta, b 1906 ND, m 1924, res WA PETERSON
- CHESTER, (OF) Mable \_\_\_-1220 ENG, m Wm D'AUBIGNY; Hugh (Earl of) ENG, m Bertrade De EVEREAUT de MONTFORD.
- CHRISTIANSON, Knud, 1828-1896 Bergen, NOR, m Pernilla RASMUSSON GAGER

  d MN, 8 children. GAGER
- CHOATE, Susan. See: BELDING, Ezekial.

**JONES** 

- CHOPE, Ann Elizabeth (sometimes SCHOPE) b 28 May or Nov 1824? ENG, m Thomas J. WILSON, d 6 Oct 1907 Vancouver, Clarke, WA. Ann Elizabeth CHOPE or SCHOPE migrated from ENG 1837 at age 13. GERMANN
- CHRISTENSEN, Amelia Christine. See: IRVING, Harper. BISTER

CHRISTIE, Isaac, b 28 Aug 1809 Truro, Colchester, NS, p John Denny
CHRISTIE & Margaret O'BRIEN, m Susannah YUILL(b 27 Jun 1813
Truro, Colchester, NS, p James YUILL & Sarah ARCHIBALD,
d 17 Sept 1863 Truro, Colchester, NS) 25 Dec 1834, d 26 Apr
1883 Truro, Colchester, NS.

BARTA

CHRISTIE, Margaret Y., b 26 Jun 1836 Truro, NS, m John McCURDY
ARCHIBALD 10 May 1885 Truro, NS, p John Isaac CHRISTIE & Susannah YUILL, d 2 Dec 1879 Truro, NS.

BARTA

CHRISTMAN - PA.

BAKER

CHURCH, Clark William, b 14 Aug 1872 Wheeling, Mason Co., WV, m
Martha Ann MINZES (b 4 Mar 1876 Hayden, MO, d 5 Mar 1962
Dixon, MO) 22 Sept 1892 Vienna, MO, d 1 Oct 1934. WODTKE

CHURCH, Margaret Ann Minerva. See: (WATERS) SARTORS, Robert Otto.

WODTKE

CHURCH, Michal, b 26 July 1739 Granville, MA f Samuel CHURCH (b 1708) mo Elizabeth, m Eldad HOLCOMB, d 1779 Granville, MA. RECTOR

CHURCH, Samuel, b 1748, m Elizabeth, d 1792.

RECTOR

CHURCH, Elizabeth of VA m Col. Wm. BASSETT.

**OMAN** 

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DANIEL SPEAR G-Grandfather, WALTER C. DANIEL, was born 1880, m. SARAH (SALLIE) SPEAR @ 1900 in Texas. They had seven children. Grandmother Vena was a twin, b. 1903. Their mother SARAH died shortly after the birth of there seventh child @ Mar 1915. G-Grandfather appears on the 1910 census, Mills Co., TX on mother-in-law's farm, MARY SARAH SPEAR (widow). In 1918, G-Grandfather and oldest son John registered for the Draft (WW1). 1920 census shows John (the oldest son) as head of house hold, living in Fannin Co., TX. Family story has it that G-Grandfather disappeared and met with foul play. Seeking ANY information as to his death.

G-Grandmother SARAH (SALLIE) SPEAR, b. @ 1883 in Texas was the daughter of MARY SARAH AND \_\_\_? \_\_. We know that her parents lived on a farm in Mills Co., TX. According to the 1910 census MARY SARAH SPEAR was a widow. Who Was 2-G-Grandfather SPEAR? When did he die and where?, What was MARY SARAH's maiden name? ANY information would be helpful.

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**JEWELL** 

Am establishing a JEWELL name database of births, deaths, and marriages. Do you have JEWELL information to add? Perhaps we can get up a JEWELL newsletter. Please note the source of the material (e.g. my ancestor Ezekiel JEWELL bought a tract of land in Poughkeepsie, NY, on 25 August 1824, citation is "Dutchess County, NY, Deed Records, Book 31/366." If a secondary source is used, give the reference and where it is located (e.g. LDS film #\_\_\_\_\_). Hope to conquor the JEWELL perplexity.

Robert W. Jewell. 306 East Centre Street, Fredericksburg, TX 78624, Rjewell1988@aol.com

WILSON SARTORS CHURCH CARLTON My Grandfather ROBERT OTTO (WILSON) SARTORS, was born 9 June 1891, (the date stays the same but the place changes) Iberia, Miller Co., MO., Oklahoma, or Iowa. m. Margaret Ann Minerva CHURCH 18 Apr 1920, LaClede Co., MO. His father was RUFF WILSON and mother CARRIE CARLTON. As a baby he was cared for by Mr. & Mrs. SARTORS, (MO), but before he could remember (between 1 yr and 5 yrs.) Mr. SARTORS died and Mrs. SARTORS remarried a Mr. WATERS or WILLIAMS. He lived with this couple until he became a young man. When he registered for the Draft (WW1), 1917, he was working on a farm of a family named WILSON, Garfield Co., Iowa. On his Social Security Application he states he was adopted. He never went by his father's name, and is only listed (as well as all of his descendants) as SARTORS. I am looking for ANY connection to this WILSON line. Or any proof that Grandfather really existed, other than his death.

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MINZES DODSON

Seeking information about my 3rd-G-Grandparents on my Mother's side. EWING SHELBY MINZES and ? DODSON. Trying to locate proof of the death of EWING SHELBY MINZES, b. 1817 (probably TN), died @ 1873, Union Twsp., LaClede Co., MO., listed on the 1820 census as under 10 yr. of age. Sometime between the birth of their 4th child in 1834 and the 1840 census Ewing's 1st. wife DODSON, dies. He remarries by the 1840 census and is listed 15-20 yrs. married w/ four children. 1850 census he is living in McMinn Co., TN. 1860 he has moved the family to Douglas Co., MO. He is list his occupation as CLERGY. Oldest son Onslow and youngest son Coleman join the Union Army. Coleman dies in 1863. 1870 EWING is preforming marriages in LaClede Co., MO. Family story is he died about 1873. Trying to find proof of EWING SHELBY MINZES' death, as well as establishing Marriage to his first wife DODSON. SHARON WODTKE, (360) 573-8400, 12918 NE 7th. Ave., Vancouver, WA 98685-2659 E-mail woottke@worldaccess.com

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