



# The Bulletin

Quarterly Magazine of the  
Genealogical Forum of Oregon

Volume 66, Number 2

December, 2016

## FAMILY BIBLE ISSUE

### BIBLIA.

Dat is:

De gantsche Heylige Schrif-  
tuere / voortijts by Jacob van Lies-  
velt uptgegaen / na de alderoutste ende co-  
rectste Coppn die ghebducht zijn.  
Cum Gratia & Privilegio.

Met rijke aenwysingen / der  
gelijck ofte onghelijck stemmenden  
plaetsen / op het aldergewiste / met veer-  
sen-ghetale verteckent.

Noch zijn van nieuws hiee by ghevoecht  
verscheyden Caerten / ende nieuwe Lande ta-  
felen / dienende den Christelicken Leser tot ver-  
claringhe des Texts der H. Schrifstuere:  
in welcken van de ghelegentheyt der  
eyndry / landen / steden ende plaet-  
sen woort verhandelt.

TOT AMSTELREDAM,

By Warent Orsz. Boeckdrucker en  
Boeckvercooper woonende bynten d'oude  
Keizers Poort / inde nieuwe Druckerij / 1616.



# The *Bulletin*: Quarterly Magazine of the Genealogical Forum of Oregon

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Portland, Oregon 97202-1061

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### Thank You

To all the people who helped put this issue together.

This Periodical has been submitted to Allen County Public Library to be indexed in PERSI.

## CALL FOR ARTICLES

The Bulletin Editorial Group invites readers to submit articles to the *Bulletin*. We look for articles that are of interest to members of the GFO and those that encourage the sharing and research of family history. Possibilities include but are not limited to:

- memoirs and personal essays
- research articles and source guides
- how-to articles
- problem-solving articles
- articles on family history travel
- using technology

We also welcome book reviews, transcriptions or extractions from original sources, and posts from your blog. You are encouraged to attach photographs or other graphics.

Send submissions to [bulletin@gfo.org](mailto:bulletin@gfo.org). You may request a current "Instructions and Guidelines" by contacting us in writing or at the email address above. The information is also available at <http://gfo.org/bulletin/index.htm>.

Deadlines for submission to the *Bulletin*:

March issue: January 1  
June issue: April 1

September issue: July 1  
December issue: October 1

# Genealogical Forum of Oregon **SPRING SEMINAR**

with *John Philip Colletta*

## Immigration and Naturalization

### FULL-DAY SEMINAR SATURDAY

#### Our Ancestors from Overseas: Getting to Know them One by One

- ◆ Passenger Arrival Records, Colonial Times to Mid-20th Century
- ◆ Naturalization Records, Colonial Times to Mid-20th Century
- ◆ Lesser-Used Federal Records: Sources of Rich Detail about Your Immigrant Ancestors' Lives
- ◆ Discovering the REAL Stories of Your Immigrant Ancestors

## Focus on Writing

### HALF-DAY WORKSHOP SUNDAY

- ◆ Assembling & Writing a Narrative Family History, Part I: Creating a Reliable Record
- ◆ Assembling & Writing a Narrative Family History, Part II: Writing a Readable Story

Saturday & Sunday  
**APRIL 29**  
10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
**APRIL 30**  
9.30 a.m. - 12 p.m.

*- Two Sessions -  
Attend One or Both*

**JOHN PHILIP COLLETTA, Ph.D.** is one of America's most popular genealogical lecturers. Knowledgeable, experienced and entertaining, he lectures and teaches nationally. He is a faculty member of the Institute of Genealogy and Historical Research and the Salt Lake Institute of Genealogy, has taught for Boston University's Certificate in Family History program, and has created courses for three other genealogy institutes. For twenty years, he worked half-time at the Library of Congress and taught workshops at the National Archives.

A published author, Dr. Colletta's writings include numerous articles, both scholarly and popular, two manuals and two books. He appears frequently on podcasts and local and national radio and television. Dr. Colletta holds a Ph.D (French), and two M.A.'s (French and Medieval Studies). He is fluent in both French and Italian, and has traveled and researched extensively in both France and Italy.



Photo: USS Constellation, *Historic Ships in Baltimore* [www.historicships.org/constellation]

**SATURDAY SEMINAR DETAILS**

**Location**

Milwaukie Center  
5440 SE Kellogg Creek Dr.  
Milwaukie, Oregon

**Time**

10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
Break for lunch 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.

**Seminar Features**

Books from Heritage Quest & from the GFO  
Raffle  
Syllabus: electronic copy included

**Lunch**

Bring your own or order from GG's Deli. A lunch selection form will be sent with your confirmation. Sack lunch is \$10, and includes your choice of sandwich and salad. Add \$1 for gluten-free bread.

Coffee, tea and snacks provided throughout the day.

Questions? Email [seminar@gfo.org](mailto:seminar@gfo.org).

**SUNDAY WORKSHOP DETAILS**

**Location**

GFO Library  
2505 SE 11th, Suite B-18 (Basement level)  
Portland, Oregon

**Time**

9:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.

**- Limited to 50 Attendees -  
- Register Early! -**

**Payment and Refund Details**

Pay online with PayPal using the email address [payments@gfo.org](mailto:payments@gfo.org).

Pay by check, mail to: Colletta Workshop, GFO, 2505 SE 11th, Ste. B-18, Portland, OR 97202-1061.

For cancellations received after April 22, 2017, refunds will be made in the amount of the registration fee less a \$10 cancellation fee. **Lunch fees are non-refundable if canceled after April 25, 2017.**

**REGISTRATION FORM**

You may sign up for Saturday, Sunday, or both sessions. Prices are reduced for early registration. One form per attendee. Circle price selected, enter amounts on the right, and total at the bottom.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Member No. \_\_\_\_\_

Email \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone No. \_\_\_\_\_

Payment Enclosed       Paid online at [PayPal.com](http://PayPal.com) using the email address [payments@gfo.org](mailto:payments@gfo.org).

EVENT Select one or both sessions	EARLY REGISTRATION By April 1, 2017		REGISTRATION After April 1, 2017		AMOUNT
	Member	Non-Member	Member	Non-Member	
	Price	Price	Price	Price	
<b>SATURDAY SEMINAR Immigration and Naturalization</b>	\$40	\$45	\$45	\$50	
Lunch from GG's Deli	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	
Add gluten-free bread	\$1	\$1	\$1	\$1	
Add paper copy of Syllabus	\$3	\$3	\$3	\$3	
<b>SUNDAY WORKSHOP Focus on Writing</b>	\$20	\$25	\$25	\$30	
Add paper copy of Syllabus	\$3	\$3	\$3	\$3	
<b>TOTAL FOR ALL</b>					

# Table of Contents

<b>Letter from the Editor</b> . . . . .	<b>2</b>
<b>Analysis and Provenance of the Isaac Gillett-Sally Selleck Family Bible</b> <i>Gerald S. Lenzen</i> . . . . .	<b>3</b>
<b>The Mary E. Sunderland-Harry Mason Beckwith Bible.</b> . . . . .	<b>6</b>
<b>Sena Ann Evans-James Abraham Cooper Bible</b> <i>Lois M. McCarthy</i> . . . . .	<b>9</b>
<b>Fanny Goodwin Hurd Family Bible</b> . . . . .	<b>13</b>
<b>Robert Henry Munro and Mary Matilda Wagoner Family Bible</b> <i>Transcription by LauraDenise White</i> . . . . .	<b>15</b>
<b>National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution Bible Records</b> <i>Sharon Barnes</i> . . . . .	<b>18</b>
<b>Genealogy Serendipity Moments – The John P. Riggs Family</b> <i>Susan LeBlanc</i> . . . . .	<b>20</b>
<b>First Families of Multnomah County:</b> <b>The Gilbert Lafayette Gould Family of East Multnomah County</b> <i>Paul Spencer Gould</i> <i>introduction by Judith Leppert</i> . . . . .	<b>22</b>
<b>Spotlight: GFO Bible Collection</b> <i>Laurel Smith</i> . . . . .	<b>27</b>
<b>Tools for Genealogy: The Family Bible</b> <i>Nanci Remington</i> . . . . .	<b>29</b>
<b>Book Reviews</b>	
History for Genealogists: Using Chronological Time Lines to Find and Understand Your Ancestors <i>Reviewed by Elsie Deatherage</i> . . . . .	<b>33</b>
White Pennsylvania Runaways, 1750 – 1762 <i>Reviewed by Shannon Moon Leonetti</i> . . . . .	<b>34</b>
From Across the Spanish Empire <i>Reviewed by Roger Edwards</i> . . . . .	<b>35</b>
<b>In Memoriam</b>	
<i>Ellen MacIntosh Collins</i> . . . . .	<b>36</b>
<i>Joan Cradick Carson Staley</i> . . . . .	<b>37</b>
<i>Joyce Estelle Nabower Davenport.</i> . . . . .	<b>38</b>
<i>Florence L. Martocello</i> . . . . .	<b>39</b>
<b>Extracts: Biographical Index Hastings-Hyde</b> <i>Submitted by Loretta Welsh</i> . . . . .	<b>40</b>

**On the Cover:** New testament; printed by Barent Otsz, Amsterdam, 1616. Photo by Walter Verniers, via Wikimedia Commons

## Letter from the Editor

**B**ibles can be such a wonderful source of information about your family. Frequently the problem is figuring out whether a family had a Bible, and then which one of the descendant lines received it. Unfortunately some Bibles are completely lost with all of the information in them. The GFO has Bibles donated to them occasionally, and for many years we solicited information from members' Bibles or ones they found. So for this issue, we decided to focus on Bibles again.

Instead of discussing each article and Bible mentioned in this issue we are sending out a plea. We are asking all of you to search, transcribe, gather images, and submit what you find, either on a family Bible you may have (or have access to), or if you happen to stumble across one at an estate sale or thrift shop. Here are some guidelines regarding how to collect that information and what information to collect. This is also laid out in our Spotlight column by Laurel Smith in this issue.

1. Get high-resolution images of the cover, title page (and back of the title page if necessary to get the publishing date), any pages with family data, and any memorabilia found with the Bible.
2. Obtain close-ups of any handwritten text that is questionable.
3. Transcribe the data as exactly as possible including any misspellings, punctuation, and notes about insertions.
4. You may also submit a story to go with the images and transcription (although it is not a requirement), especially if you have additional information about the family featured in the Bible. However, even if all you do is obtain the images or the Bible, it is still important information and the GFO is committed to preserving family information from Bibles and adding it to our resources.



Our Tools column by Nanci Remington augments this information by setting forth some good information on what exactly to look for when reviewing a family Bible. Although Bibles can be considered a primary source, they can also be considered a secondary source, and not all of the information in them is correct. So it is good to learn what issues to look for and which one to look out for. We do have a non-Bible article in the next installment in our First Families of Multnomah County. It is about the Gould family, pioneers in East Multnomah County involved in logging for many years and with many descendants still living in the area. This is a wonderful addition to our first families' information.

We are also honored to be allowed to republish a blog post by one of our members, Susan LeBlanc, about some wonderful information she was able to get from some Bibles and the serendipitous way she came across that information.

We also have our standard book reviews, and some more obituaries. It has been a rough year both for celebrity deaths and for people close to the GFO that we have lost.

Finally, I want everyone to note our Spring Seminar. Our Fall seminar with D. Joshua Taylor was a great success, and we are looking forward to our Spring Seminar speaker, John Colletta, who will be speaking on immigration and naturalization records.

As always, if you have a story you want to share with others, we would welcome hearing from you, and go find those Bibles! Just send an email to [bulletin@gfo.org](mailto:bulletin@gfo.org). We will be glad to discuss your story and assist you in getting it published in the *Bulletin*. We hope you enjoy this issue and we truly welcome your feedback.

Respectfully, Marti Dell

# Analysis and Provenance of the Isaac Gillett-Sally Selleck Family Bible

Gerald S. Lenzen

## FAMILY CONNECTIONS

According to *Rose Neighborhood Sketches. Wayne County, New York; with glimpses of the adjacent towns; Butler, Wolcott, Huron, Sodus, Lyons and Savannah*, by Alfred S. Roe, Isaac Gillett came to Rose Township from Hubbardton, Vermont, where he married Sally Selleck in 1808.

Sally Selleck was the first-born child of Benjamin Selleck and Jemima Hickok. Henry Selleck was the second child of this same couple. Henry married Polly Herrick, probably in Franklin County, Vermont, and their second daughter, Delia Ann Selleck, was born in New York in 1819.

Isaac Gillett and Sally Selleck's third son, Prosper, was born in Wayne County, New York, in 1817. According to the Bible entry, Prosper Gillett and Delia Ann Selleck were married on February 19, 1839. Research suggests the marriage may have taken place in Wayne County, New



Delia Selleck-Prosper Gillette Family

York. Prosper and Delia were first cousins through the Selleck family line.

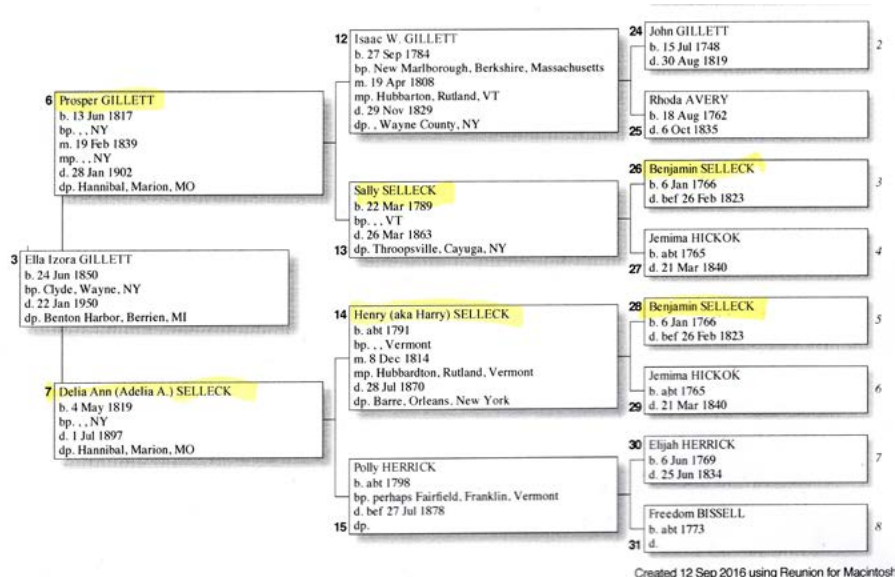
Isaac Gillett died in 1829 in Wayne County, New York. Sally (Selleck) Gillett then married John Hyde, and they moved to Throopsville, Cayuga County, New York where they had a daughter, Harriet M. Hyde.

## BIBLE ANALYSIS

The Gillett-Selleck Family Bible was published and sold by H. & E. Phinney of Cooperstown, New York, in 1838. It was also sold by I. Tiffany, Utica, New York. The Bible transcription is below, and from the information it provided the following genealogical research and analysis was done.

The Bible marriage date for Isaac Gillett to Sally Selleck appears to be in the same handwriting as all the birth dates for their children. All of these entries appear to have been written at the same time, and all of these events occurred before the 1838 publication date of the Bible. Sally (Selleck) Gillett Hyde's death date seems to be in the same handwriting as the others mentioned here.

The dates and names for most of the Prosper Gillett and Delia Ann Selleck family entries seem to be written by the same person because the handwriting appears the same, but the entries



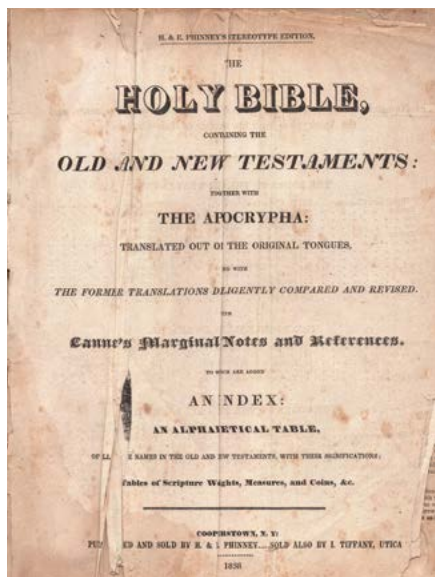
Family Tree for Ella Izora Gillett

appear to have been entered at different times based upon the variations of the ink as well as the difference in the flow of the writing itself. This handwriting also is different from the entries for the earlier Isaac Gillett and Sally Selleck family.

After reviewing the Bible records and other materials in his possession, Gerry Lenzen concludes that Prosper Gillett and Delia Ann may have received the Bible as a wedding gift in 1839, a year after the publication date of 1838. As all of the Isaac Gillett family entries precede 1838, and as the handwriting is the same, whoever entered the marriage and birth information in the Bible for the Isaac Gillett family was still living when Sally (Selleck) Gillett Hyde's death date was entered in 1863. We can also reason this last entry was made by either Delia Ann Selleck or Prosper Gillett who were both still living in 1863.

**BIBLE PROVENANCE**

The family story as told to Gerald S. (Gerry) Lenzen by several family members was that the Bible originally belonged to Isaac Gillett and Sally Selleck, or they may have merely purchased it as a wedding gift for Prosper and Delia Ann. It came down through Prosper Gillett to his youngest daughter Ella Izora Gillett who married Daniel Hale Taylor, Senior, in Hannibal, Marion County, Missouri, on June 9, 1870. She in turn passed it to her daughter Allie May Taylor who married Edwin John Newton on August 3, 1897, in Milwaukie, Wisconsin. In turn, Allie May passed it to her son Harold Richard Newton. Harold Newton passed it to Gerald S. Lenzen and his wife, Connie Miller Lenzen, when the Lenzens were visiting Harold and his wife, Naomi Hendricks Newton, in Northfield, Rice County, Minnesota in July 1989.



Title page of Gillett-Selleck Bible.

ton, in Northfield, Rice County, Minnesota in July 1989.

Gerry Lenzen is also descended from Ella Izora Gillett and Daniel Hale Taylor, Senior. Daniel Senior's youngest son was Daniel Hale Taylor, Junior, and he married Vallie Blanche Hall. Their only



Ella Izora Gillett circa 1900.

child, Ella Izora Marie Taylor, married Sylvester Otto (Sy) Lenzen. They were the parents of four children. Gerald S. Lenzen is the oldest.

Many years before 1989, the Bible had been damaged by rainwater following a windstorm in Wilmette, Cook County, Illinois. The storm tore off the roof of the Harold Newton family

home while they were out of town. Harold had the Bible treated by a conservator to control possible long-term damage. It is now stable. Unfortunately, the spine cover of the Bible was not kept during this restoration.

The Gillett/Selleck Family Bible was in the possession of Gerald S. Lenzen on September 3, 2016, at 10411 SW 41st Ave., Portland, Oregon 97219-6984. Gerald's cell phone number on that date was 971-227-0087, and his email address was gerryslenzen@gmail.com.

The Bible is now kept in an acid-free storage box.

**MARRIAGES.**

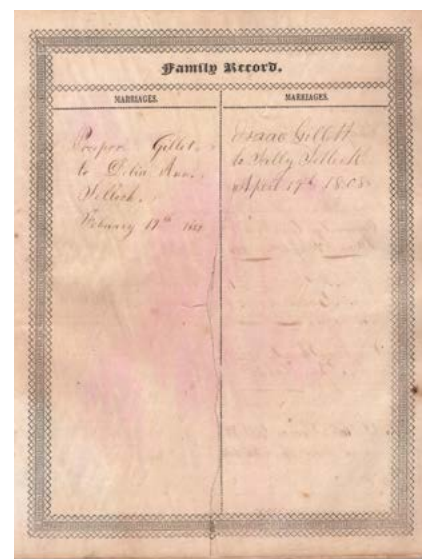
*Prosper Gillet,  
to Delia Ann,  
Selleck,  
Febuary 19<sup>th</sup> 1839  
[Probably Wayne  
County, New York]*



**MARRIAGES.**

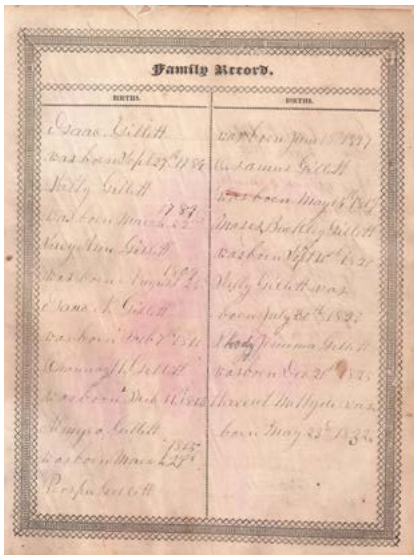
[second column]

*Isaac Gillett  
to Sally Selleck  
April 19<sup>th</sup> 1808  
[Hubbarton,  
Rutland County,  
Vermont]*

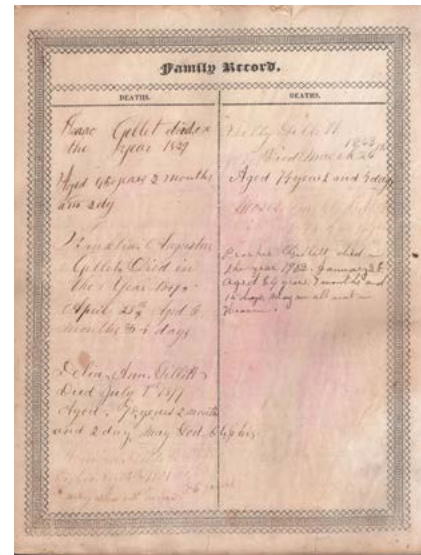


Family Record - Marriages





Family Record - Births



Family Record - Deaths

**BIRTHS.**

Isaac Gillett was born Sept 27<sup>th</sup> 1784 [New York]  
Sally Gillett was born March 22<sup>nd</sup> 1789 [Vermont]

Tacy Ann Gillett was born August 24<sup>th</sup> 1809

Isaac N. Gillett was born Feb 7<sup>th</sup> 1811

Chauncy H. Gillett was born Feb 11<sup>th</sup> 1813

Almyra Gillett was born March 29<sup>th</sup> 1815

Prosper Gillett was born Jun 13<sup>th</sup> 1817

Orsamus Gillett was born May 14<sup>th</sup> 1819

Moses Buekley Gillett was born Sept 10<sup>th</sup> 1820

Sally Gillett was born July 30<sup>th</sup> 1823

Rhody Jemima Gillett was born Dec 21<sup>st</sup> 1825  
[Something is written under Rhody's name]

Harriet M. Hyde was born May 23<sup>rd</sup> 1832

[Daughter of Sally Selleck (Gillett) and John Hyde]

**BIRTHS.**

Prosper Gillet Born June 13<sup>th</sup> 1817.

[Probably Rose Township, Wayne County, New York]

Delia Ann Selleck was Born May 4<sup>th</sup> 1819. [New York]

Emmaret Gillet was Born May 10<sup>th</sup> 1840

[Emmanuel Gillet was born May 10, 1840. He was a twin to Emmaret but is not listed in this Bible.]

Lois Olive Gillet was Born August 26, 1843,

Franklin Augustus Gillet was Born Oct 24<sup>th</sup> 1848

Ellah Izora Gillett [sic] was born June 24<sup>th</sup> 1850.

[Born on the Erie Canal on a packet boat operated by her father, Prosper Gillet. Birth registered at Clyde, Wayne County, New York]

**DEATHS.**

Isaac Gillet died in the year 1829  
Aged 45 years 2 months and 2 dy  
[Huron Township, Wayne County, New York]

Franklin Augustus Gillet Died in the Year 1849,  
April 28<sup>th</sup>, Aged 6 months & 4 days

Delia Ann [Selleck] Gillett Died July 1<sup>st</sup> 1897,  
Aged 78 years 2 months and 2 day May God bless her.  
[Hannibal, Marion County, Missouri]

[Delia Ann Selleck was daughter of Henry Selleck.  
Henry was a brother to Sally Selleck, wife of Isaac W. Gillet.]

Almyra Gillett Died February 14<sup>th</sup> 1901  
aged 86 years May she rest in God

Sally [Selleck] Gillett Died March 26<sup>th</sup> 1863  
Aged 74 years and 4 day

[Throopsville, Cayuga County, New York]

[She became the wife of John Hyde after Isaac W. Gillet died. Their daughter Harriet M. Hyde is listed in the Gillet/Selleck Birth Records.]

Moses Buekley Gillett Died in 1898 Aged 78 years.

Prosper Gillett died in the year 1902. January 28.

Aged 84 years, 7 months and 15 days.

May we all rest in Heaven.

[Hannibal, Marion County, Missouri]

# The Mary E. Sunderland-Harry Mason Beckwith Bible

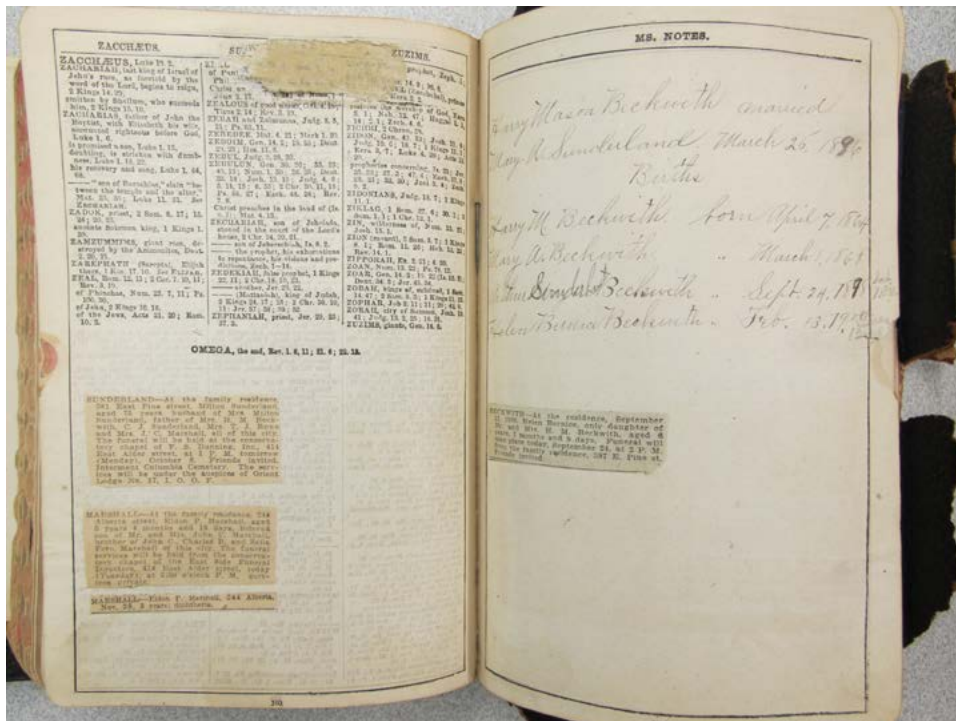
This Bible belonged to Mary E. Sunderland who married Harry Mason Beckwith in 1896. An inscription indicates that the Bible was a Christmas gift in 1891. The entries include Mary's birth and marriage, her husband's birth, and the births of their two children. One page shows the marriage and birth dates of Mary's parents and her siblings, while another page provides the same information for her husband Harry's parents and his siblings. It appears that all the entries were made at the same time, sometime after the birth of Mary's children.

No locations were recorded in the Bible. A little research finds that Mary was born in Oregon to early pioneers, Milton Sunderland and Nancy Stansbery, who married in 1867. Harry was born in Nova Scotia and came to Oregon as a young man. He is listed in the available records as a grocer.

More information about Milton and Nancy Sunderland's pioneer days can be found at the GFO library. Check the indexes on the GFO website if you have an Oregon connection.



This may be Mary (Sunderland) Beckwith, Harry Mason Beckwith, and their son, Arthur Sunderland Beckwith. It may have been taken sometime after the death of their daughter in September 1906. The stamp on the back indicates it was taken at Davies Studio in Portland, Oregon.



Bible pages showing some of the newspaper clippings glued to the pages.

## BIBLE EXTRACTION

**Note:** There is a great deal of writing within the Bible; entries having to do with scripture, poems, and quotations. Also found were many clippings of a similar nature; however, for the purposes of this article, only the writing and clippings with genealogical content were transcribed. The Bible has several pages throughout entitled Ms. Notes, and the family information was recorded on them.

**Clippings:****DEATHS**

**BECKWITH** – At the Royal Naval Hospital, Haslar, England, on Aug. 1, 1918. Surgeon – Probationer Alfred Edward (Fred) Beckwith, R.N.V.R., dearly beloved son of John L. and Agnes S. Beckwith, aged twenty-three years and nine months.

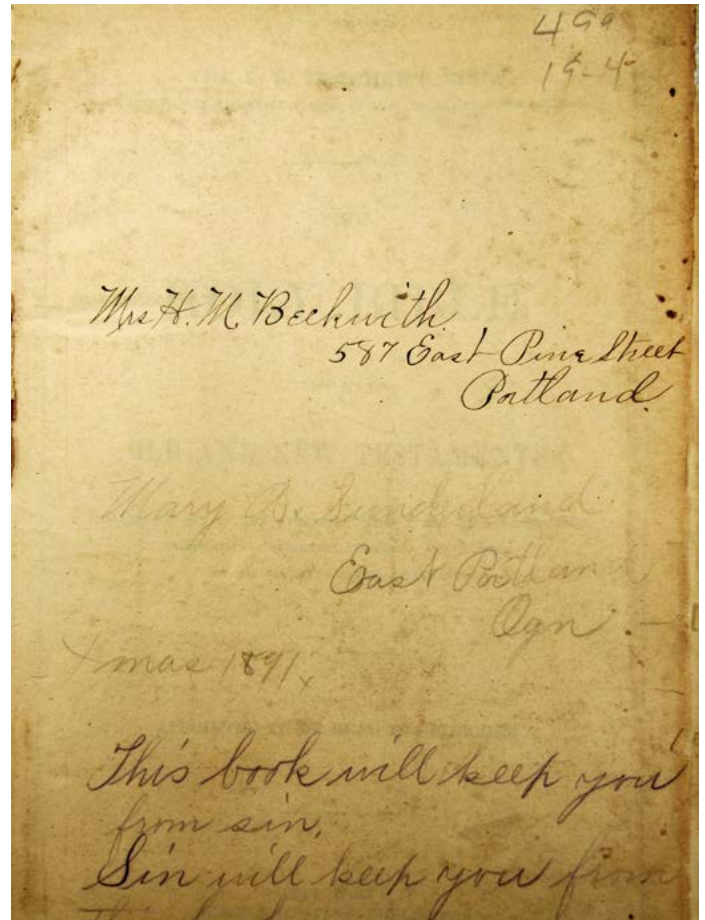
**SUNDERLAND** – At the family residence, 581 East Pine street. Milton Sunderland, aged 75 years, husband of Mrs. Milton Sunderland, father of Mrs. H. M. Beckwith, C. J. Sunderland, Mrs. T. J. Rowe, and Mrs. J. C. Marshall, all of this city. The funeral will be held at the conservatory chapel of F. S. Dunning, Inc., 414 East Alder street, at 1 P. M. tomorrow (Monday), October 8. Friends invited. Interment Columbia Cemetery. The services will be under the auspices of Orient Lodge No. 17, I. O. O. F.

**MARSHALL** – At the family residence, 244 Alberta street, Eldon P. Marshall, aged 3 years 4 months and 13 days, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Marshall, brother of John C., Charles R. and Zella Fern Marshall of this city. The funeral services will be held from the conservatory chapel of the East Side Funeral Directors, 414 East Alder street, today (Tuesday), at 2:30 o'clock P. M. Services private.

**MARSHALL** – Eldon P. Marshall, 244 Alberta, Nov. 28, 3 years; diphtheria.

**BECKWITH** – At the residence, September 22, 1906, Helen Bernice, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Beckwith, aged 6 years, 7 months and 9 days. Funeral will take place today, September 24, at 2 P. M. from the family residence, 587 E. Pine st. Friends invited.

**BECKWITH** – At Middleton, Nova Scotia, May 12, Mrs. J. Albert Beckwith, aged 75 years; mother of H. R. and H. M. Beckwith, of this city. [notated 1898]

**Handwritten Entries:**

*Bible inscription*

*Inscription inside the front cover:*

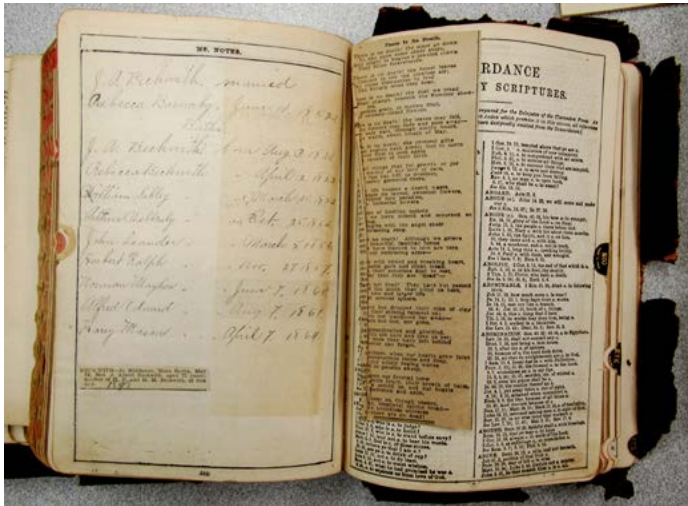
Mrs. H. M. Beckwith  
587 East Pine Street  
Portland

Mary A. Sunderland  
East Portland Ogn  
Xmas 1891

This book will keep you from sin.  
Sin will keep you from this book.



**MS. NOTES.**



One of the pages labeled "MS. Notes."

Harry Mason Beckwith married  
 Mary A. Sunderland March 25, 1886.

[1886 in ink; a 9 is written in pencil over the 8 changing the date to 1896.]

**BIRTHS**

Harry M. Beckwith            born            April 7, 1864  
 Mary A. Beckwith            "                March 1, 1868  
 Arthur Sunderland Beckwith    "                Sept. 24, 1898 Sat 1 P. M.

[There is a name under Sunderland that might be Wayne; the date 1898, as with the marriage date above, had something written under the 9, possibly an 8; "Sat. 1 P.M." noted in pencil in the margin.]

Helen Bernice Beckwith        "                Feb. 13, 1900 Tues 12  
 ["Tues 12" in pencil in the margin]



**MS. NOTES.**

J. A. Beckwith married  
 Rebecca Barnaby June 10, 1852

**BIRTHS**

J. A. Beckwith            born            Aug. 3, 1830.  
 Rebecca Beckwith        "                April 12, 1823.  
 William Sibley            "                March 30, 1853.  
 Arthur Wellesly            "                Oct. 25, 1854.  
 John Leander              "                March 5, 1856.  
 Herbert Ralph             "                Nov. 27, 1857.  
 Norman Mayhew          "                June 7, 1860.  
 Alfred Edward            "                Aug. 7, 1861.  
 Harry Mason                "                April 7, 1864.



**MS. NOTES**

Milton Sunderland married  
 Nancy E. Stansbery April 14, 1867.

**BIRTHS**

Milton Sunderland	born	May 8, 1842.
Nancy E. Sunderland	"	Oct. 27, 1848.
Mary A. Sunderland	"	March 1, 1868.
Maria E. Sunderland	"	May 3, 1869
Charles J. Sunderland	"	Nov. 26 1870
Elsie M. Sunderland	"	June 16, 1873.
Iva M. Sunderland	"	Jan. 26, 1877
Bertha B. Sunderland	"	Jan. 24, 1880.

**DEATHS**

Marie E. Sunderland	died	May 27 1869
Elsie M. Sunderland	"	Nov 21, 1876.

# Sena Ann Evans-James Abraham Cooper Bible

Lois M. McCarthy

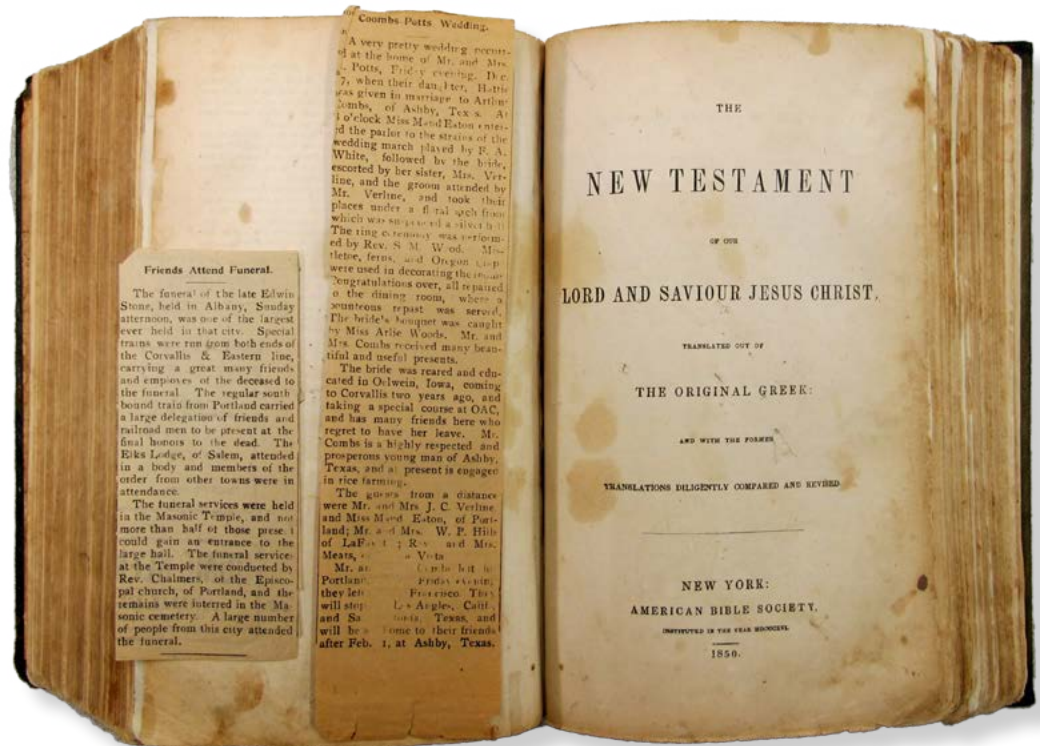
*Editor's note: The following was written by Lois M. McCarthy [1922-2014], great-granddaughter of Sena Ann Cooper, January, 2001. The material is reprinted exactly as she wrote it. No corrections have been made. Researchers of this family are encouraged to examine the original Bible pages themselves. The Bible is at the GFO and high resolution scans have been made. Please contact [manuscripts@gfo.org](mailto:manuscripts@gfo.org) for more information.*

This is the Bible of Sena Ann Cooper, born 20 February 1831, Lafayette County, Missouri. Her parents were Thomas H. Evans and Nancy Donaldson. Sena Ann married James Abraham Cooper in Platte County, Missouri on 13 January 1850. Their first child, Thomas Cooper, was an infant when they embarked with probably 18 other members of the family on the 2000 mile trek across the Oregon Trail. Sena Ann's father was the wagon master of the group. They arrived in Oregon City 20 September 1852.

The photographs of the bible [*sic*] enclosed in the front cover pocket were taken December 2000 showing the lack of front cover and torn and loose spine. Many pages were torn or deteriorating and the first pages of the bible were missing.

Miscellaneous newspaper clippings and other paper items were in the bible and have been replaced. These items along with some of the later listing of family records were possibly made by Sena Ann's daughter, Mary Frances Lowell and her granddaughter, Georgia Ann Correll.

Max Marble, Salem, Oregon bookbinder, made necessary repairs in December, 2000. The repairs included



using the back cover to replace the missing front cover, repairing the spine and torn leather, creating a new back cover, repairing many torn and worn page edges and finally deacidifying the hand written pages. He felt the original paper was of high quality and with the repairs the bible should last another 100 to 200 years.

The following is a transcription of family records located immediately in front of the page beginning the New Testament:

## MARRIAGES

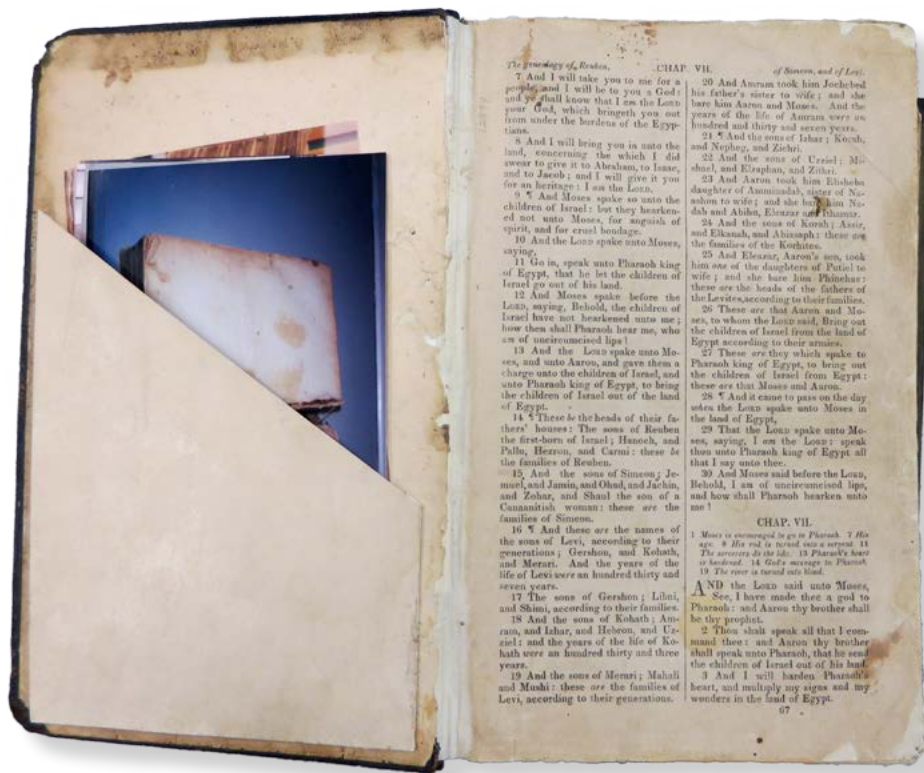
James Cooper and Seny Ann Elizabeth Evans was married January 13<sup>th</sup> 1850.

## BIRTHS

James Cooper was born July the 2<sup>nd</sup> 1824.

Seny Ann Elizabeth Cooper, daughter of Thomas H and Nancy Evans was born the 20<sup>th</sup> of February 1831. (See note.)

*[Editor's note: the Bible shows the date written as 1831, and the one is written over with a zero.]*



Arthur G. Allen June 27 1881.

## DEATHS

- Thomas W. (H) Evans departed this life January 14 in the year 1869
- Nancy Evans departed this life April the 19 in the year 1866.
- Robert W. Evans departed this life August the 9<sup>th</sup> in the year 1852.
- Missouri Ann Downing departed this life November the 13 in the year of 1865.
- Sarah J. Brown departed this life in February the 18 in the year 1878.
- Nancy Allen departed this life July 5, 1882.



The written entries were begun in Missouri at the time of Sena Ann's marriage in 1851. She brought the bible with her in crossing the Oregon Trail in

1852. Her given name was Sena Ann but she was known to the family as Seny.

The source or reason for changing Sena Ann's birth year from 1831 to 1830 is unknown. Review of various documents and files supports the originally recorded birth year date of 1831. See end notes in the Biographical and Genealogical sketch of Sena Ann Cooper prepared by this compiler, December, 1997, for details.

Prepared by

Lois M. McCarthy, great granddaughter of  
Sena Ann Cooper  
January, 2001



The following additional information was found scattered throughout the Bible in handwritten notes and items clipped from newspapers, and these have been transcribed and presented as found:

## BIRTHS

- Howard Lowell Carrell - [?]n 13 - 1913 Salem Or<sup>1</sup>
- Lois Mary McCarthy - Feb 8 1922 - Portland, Or

- Thomas Harrison Cooper was born  
January the 9<sup>th</sup> 1851.
- Nancy Ann Cooper was born Sept the 6<sup>th</sup> 1853.
- Francis Marion Cooper was born  
December the 7<sup>th</sup> 1855.
- George Washington Cooper was born Oct 1<sup>st</sup> 1858.
- Mary Frances Cooper was born  
March the 19<sup>th</sup> AD 1861.
- Robert E. Cooper was born February 27<sup>th</sup> AD 1865.
- Thomas H. Evans was born February the 7<sup>th</sup>  
in the year 1808.
- Nancy Evans was born in June the 26  
in the year 1812.
- Robert W Evans was born December the 3<sup>rd</sup>  
in the year 1833.
- Rebecca J. Evans was born August the 11  
in the year 1835.
- Sarah J. Evans was born August the 22  
in the year 1837.
- Missouri A. Evans was born September 25  
in the year 1841.
- Mary C. Evans was born September the 17  
in the year 1845.
- James O. Allen was born 22 of June 1874.
- Charley T. Allen was born 25 of December 1872.
- Francis O. Allen was born 21 of December 1875.
- Gracie (Grace) Lowell born March 28 1886
- Georgia A. Lowell born May 26 1889

## CLIPPINGS

### DIED

Near Sublimity, Oregon, on April 19, of heart disease, Mrs. Nancy Evans, wife of T. H. Evans, aged 53 years, 9 months and 24 days.

### OBITUARY

Mrs. Nancy Allen, the wife of Morris Allen and the daughter of James and Lena A. Cooper, after a long and painful illness, departed this life July 5, 1882, age 28 yrs., 9 mos. and 29 days. The bereaved husband and four little children have the heartfelt sympathy of the entire community. A devoted wife and fond mother has been removed by the stroke of death – leaving a void that earth can never fill. She had a heart to feel and a hand ever ready to relieve the sufferings of her fellow beings. A true Christian woman has gone to rest, and an entire community mourn her loss. Her funeral was preached by the Rev. Joseph Emery, after which a large concourse of friends followed her remains to their last resting place in the Newton grave yard, there to await the resurrection of the just. God pity the sorrowing husband and orphaned children.

T. J. Corvallis, July 12, 1882  
[*Corvallis Gazette*; July 14, 1882; page 3]

### FRIENDS ATTEND FUNERAL.

The funeral of the late Edwin Stone, held in Albany, Sunday afternoon, was one of the largest ever held in that city. Special trains were run from both ends of the Corvallis & Eastern line, carrying a great many friends and employes [sic] of the deceased to the funeral. The regular south bound train from Portland carried a large delegation of friends and railroad men to be present at the final honors to the dead. The Elks Lodge, of Salem, attended in a body and members of the order from other towns were in attendance.

The funeral services were held in the Masonic Temple, and not more than half of those present could gain an entrance to the large hall. The funeral services at the Temple was conducted by Rev. Chalmers, of the Episcopal church, of Portland, and the remains

were interred in the Masonic cemetery. A large number of people from this city attended the funeral.

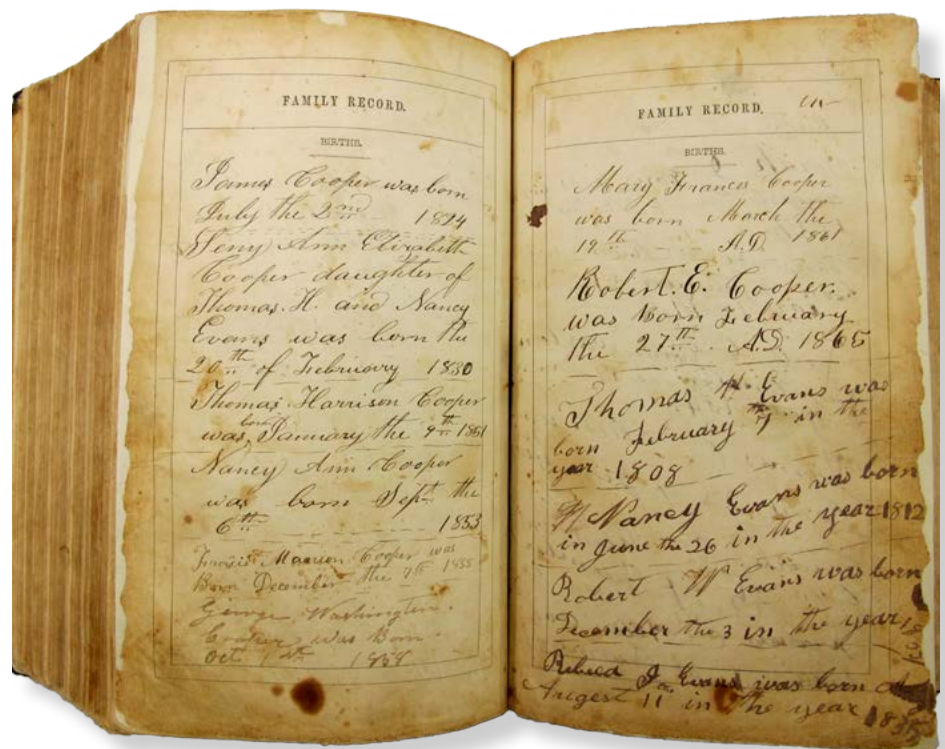
[*Corvallis Gazette*; February 7, 1905; page 1]

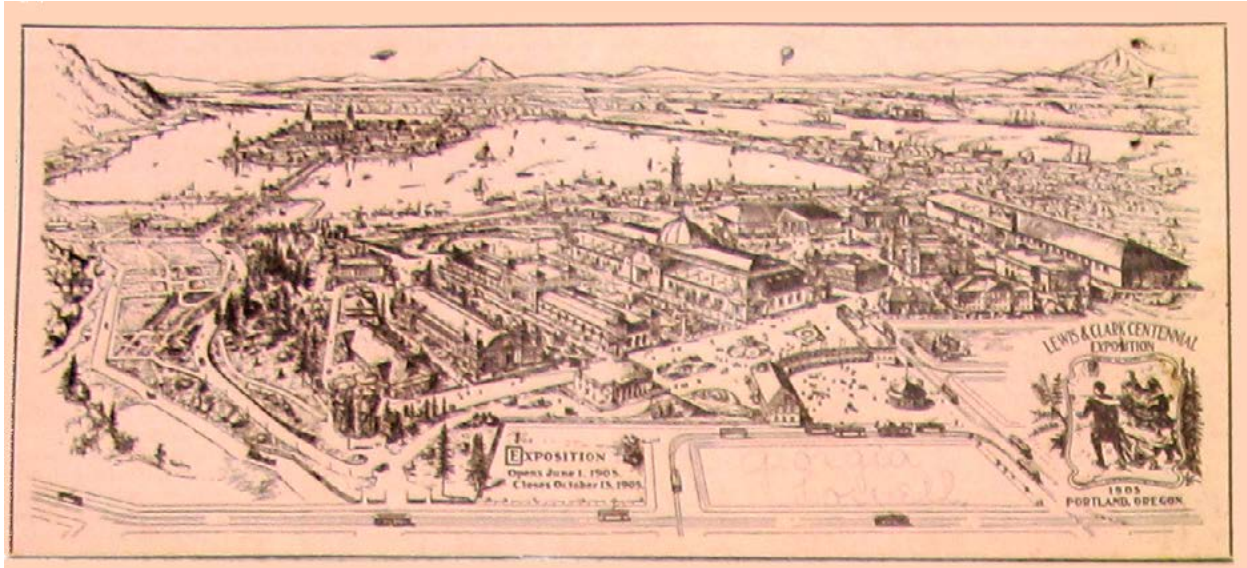
### COOMBS-POTTS WEDDING

A very pretty wedding occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Potts, Friday evening, Dec. 27, when their daughter, Hattie was given in marriage to Arthur Combs, of Ashby, Texas. At 8 o'clock Miss Maud Eaton entered the parlor to the strains of the wedding march played by F. A. White, followed by the bride, escorted by her sister, Mrs. Verline, and the groom attended by Mr. Verline, and took their places under a floral arch from which was suspended a silver b[e]ll. The ring ceremony was performed by Rev. S. M. Wood. Mistletoe, ferns, and Oregon grape were used in decorating the rooms. Congratulations over, all repaired to the dining room, where a bounteous repast was served. The bride's bouquet was caught by Miss Arlie Woods. Mr. and Mrs. Combs received many beautiful and useful presents.

The bride was reared and educated in Oelwein, Iowa, coming to Corvallis two years ago, and taking a special course at OAC, and has many friends here who regret to have her leave. Mr. Combs is a highly respected and prosperous young man of Ashby, Texas, and at present is engaged in rice farming.

The guests from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Verline, and Miss Maud Eaton, of Portland; Mr. and Mrs.





W. P. Hills of Lafayette; Rev. and Mrs. Mears, of [?]a Vista.

Mr. an [?] Combs left to Portland, [?] Friday evening they left [?] Francisco. They will stop [?] Los Angeles, Calif., and Sa[?]tonia, Texas, and will be at home to their friends after Feb. 1, at Ashby, Texas.

[*Corvallis Gazette*; January 6, 1905; page 1]

#### DEATH OF LEWIS COOPER

Lewis E. Cooper, the eldest son of Hon. Thomas Cooper, died at the family residence shortly after midnight Monday morning. The disease was consumption, and for several days prior to the final dissolution the family were aware that the end was near. The funeral occurred from Plymouth church yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. W. C. Kantner, who

arrived yesterday from Salem. The remains were interred in Newton Cemetery.

Lewis Cooper was born in Benton county, October 22, 1876, and all his life he lived on the same homestead on which he died. He was a bright, intelligent young man, and a thoroughly consistent Christian. He had many friends who join the bereaved family in mourning tearfully the loss of one whose every heart beat was an impulse of honor and affection.



#### ENCLOSURES

Printed sketch advertising the opening of the Lewis and Clark Exposition of 1905

Four photos of the Bible before restoration

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#### (ENDNOTES)

1. Editors discovered in the *Social Security Death Index* that this likely refers to Howard Lowell Correll; Father: Charles Correll; Birth: 13 Jul 1913 – Salem, Oregon; Death: 25 Apr 1991.



## Fanny Goodwin Hurd Family Bible

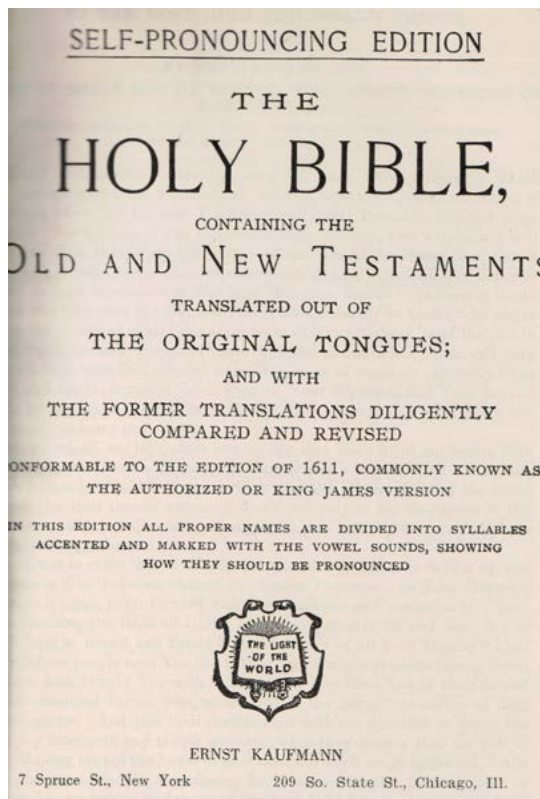
This small Bible appears to be a gift from Grace Goodwin Baxter to her older sister, Fanny Goodwin Hurd. It contains names and dates associated with Fanny's immediate family. According to several family trees that appear online, the Goodwin sisters were two of James Goodwin and Julie Ann Prey's children. They were born in Wisconsin and both moved to the West Coast after marriage. Fanny lived her later years in Eugene, Oregon. She is buried in Centralia, Washington.



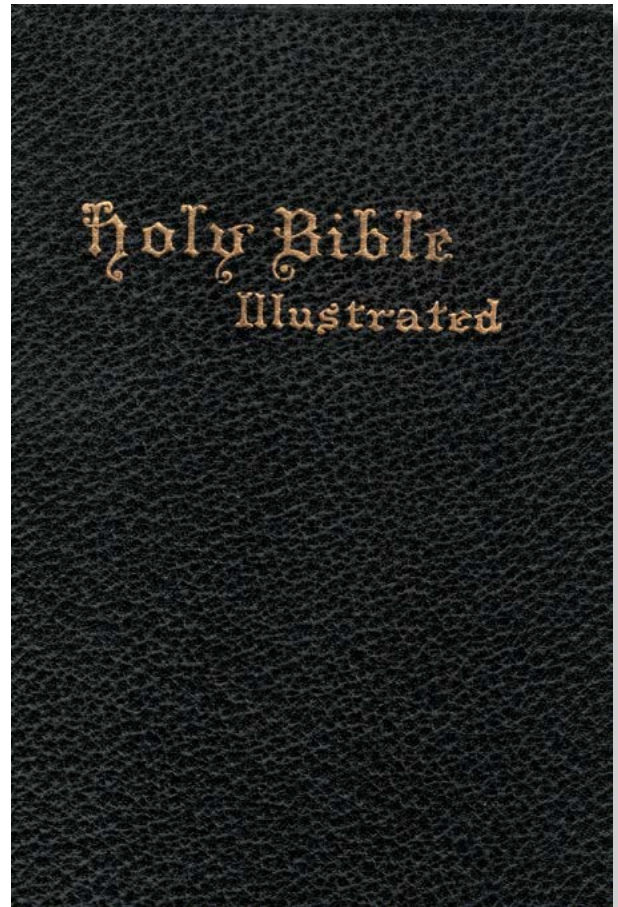
Grace Goodwin Baxter



Fanny Goodwin Hurd



Title page of Hurd Bible



Front cover of Hurd Bible

According to a note inside the Bible, it was donated to a library book sale and was later donated to the GFO.

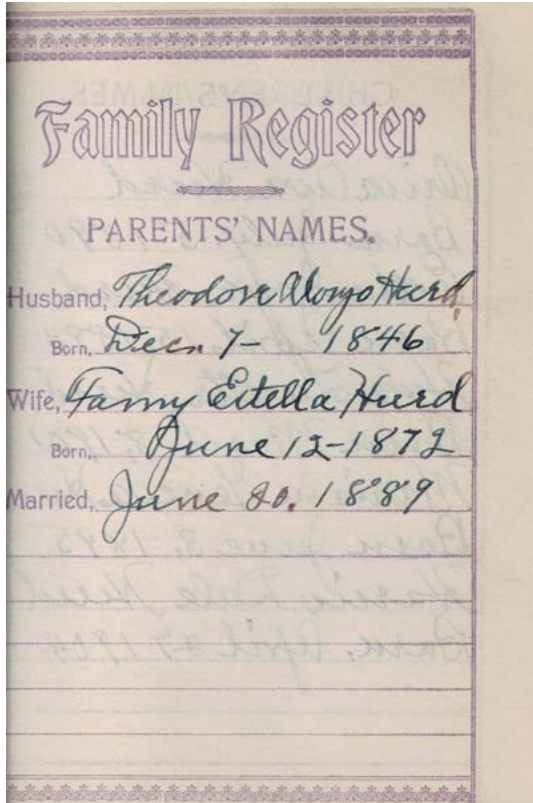


Note: Handwritten portions of text appear in italics.

The Holy Bible  
Ernst Kaufmann  
New York and Chicago  
[no publication date]

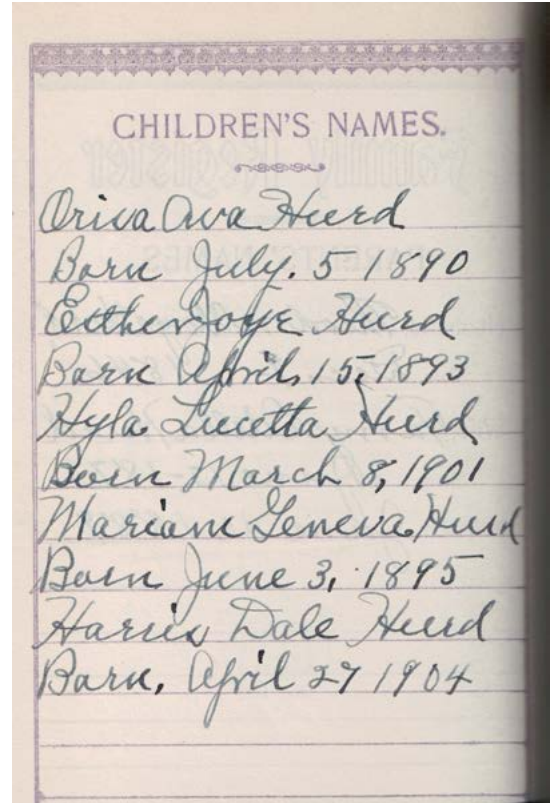
Presented  
to  
*Fanny E. Hurd*  
By  
*Her loving sister*  
*Grace M. Baxter*  
July 1947

## FAMILY REGISTER



### PARENTS' NAMES

Husband, *Theodore Alonzo Hurd*  
Born, *Dec 7- 1846*  
Wife, *Fanny Estella Hurd*  
Born, *June 12- 1872*  
Married, *June 20, 1889*



### CHILDREN'S NAMES

*Orisa Ava Hurd*  
Born *July 5, 1890*  
*Esther Joye Hurd*  
Born *April 15, 1893*  
*Hyla Lucetta Hurd*  
Born *March 8, 1901*  
*Mariane Geneva Hurd*  
Born *June 3, 1895*  
*Harris Dale Hurd*  
Born *April 27, 1904*

### SOURCES:

Ancestry Family Trees. "Family Group Sheet of Fanny Estelle Goodwin and Theodore Alonzo Hurd." Digital images. Ancestry.com (accessed 12 Jul 2015)

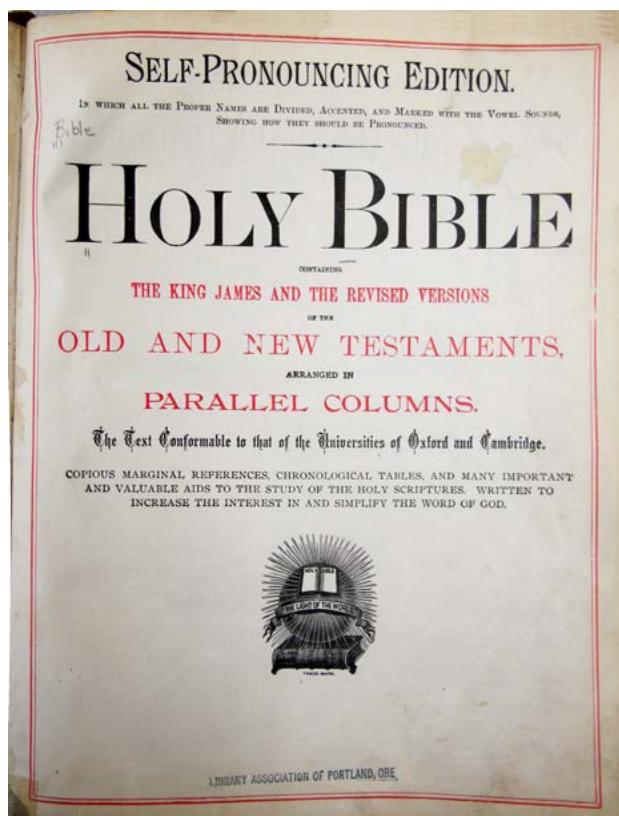
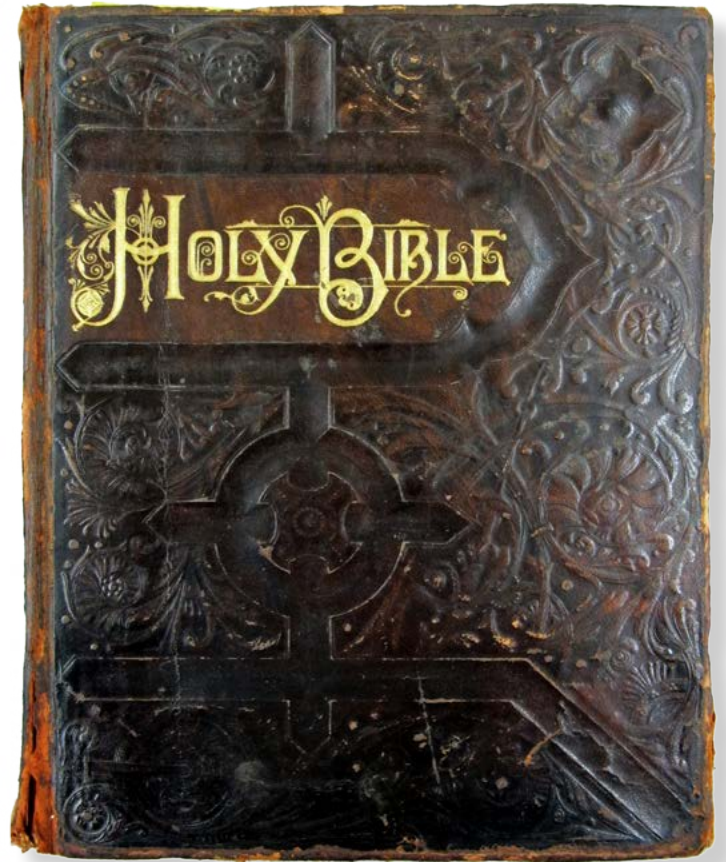
"Hurd, Fanny E.," *Oregonian*, 14 Oct 1955, p. 37, col. 6; digital images, *Multnomah County Library* (<https://multcolib.org/> : accessed 12 Jul 2015), *The Historical Oregonian* (1861-1987)

# Robert Henry Munro and Mary Matilda Wagoner Family Bible

*Transcription by LauraDenise White  
on 23 March 2014*

## PROVENANCE

This Bible was found in GFO storage shortly after we moved to the Ford Building in 2011. The records that might tell us who donated the Bible or when it came to the GFO have been lost over time. Its contents had not been indexed nor shared previously in the *GFO Bulletin*.



## TITLE PAGES

### SELF-PRONOUNCING EDITION.

In which all the proper names are divided, accented, and marked with the vowel sounds, showing how they should be pronounced.

### HOLY BIBLE

containing

### THE KING JAMES AND THE REVISED VERSIONS

of the

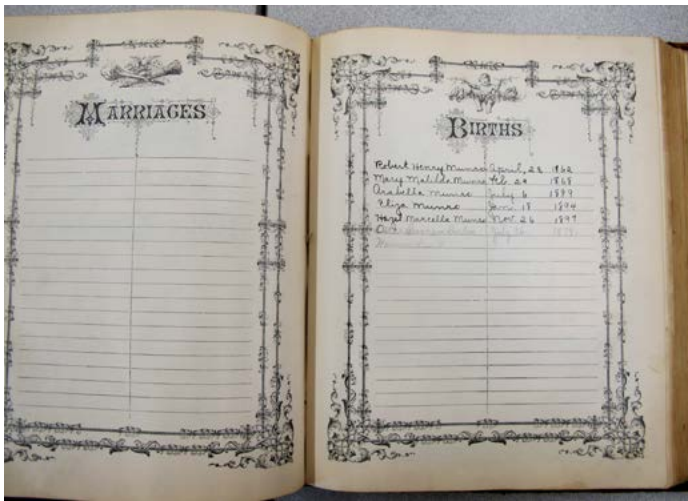
### OLD AND NEW TESTAMENTS,

arranged in

### PARALLEL COLUMNS.

The text conformable to that of the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge.

Entered, according to Act of Congress, in the year 1892, in the Office of the Librarian of Congress at Washington.



**FAMILY INFORMATION:  
BIRTHS**

<i>Robert Henry Munro</i>	<i>April, 23, 1862</i>
<i>Mary Matilda Munro</i>	<i>Feb. 29 1868</i>
<i>Arabella Munro</i>	<i>July 6 1889</i>
<i>Eliza Munro</i>	<i>Jan. 18 1894</i>
<i>Hazel Marcella Munro</i>	<i>Nov. 26 1897</i>
<i>Oscar Swanson Sweden</i>	<i>July 26. 1874.</i>
<i>Norman De L</i>	

**FAMILY INFORMATION**

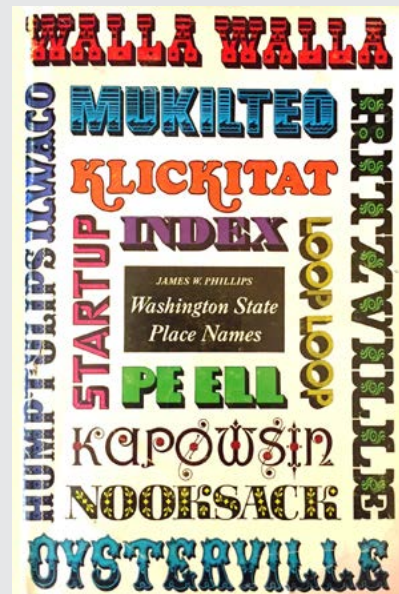
The first two people listed in the Bible, Robert Henry Munro and Mary Matilda (Wagoner) Munro, were married around 1888.<sup>1</sup> A little research has shown that the next three names in the Bible are their daughters, Arabella, Eliza, and Hazel.<sup>2</sup> The research done for this article has not revealed a family connection to Oscar Swanson Sweden or Norman De L.

Robert Henry Munro was born 23 April 1862<sup>3</sup> in Ontario, Canada, to parents James Cornelius Munro and Elizabeth Jane Christe.<sup>4,5</sup> While searching for James Munro, it was apparent by the many records available that there was a large contingent of Munros in Ontario at the time. The 1920 U.S. Census reports that the Munro family left Ontario, Canada around 1872.<sup>6</sup> In 1880 the family was living in Whitehall, Muskegon County, Michigan.<sup>7</sup>

Mary Matilda Wagoner was the daughter of Andrew Wagoner and Eliza Leiser.<sup>8</sup> According to the Munro Bible, Mary was born 29 February 1868, and census records give her place of birth as Michigan.

Robert and Mary were probably married around 1888, but no marriage record was found. Their first child, Arabella, was born 6 July 1889.<sup>9</sup> The U.S. Census in 1900,

**EDITOR'S NOTE**



One of my favorite books as a teenager was *Washington State Place Names*, by James W. Phillips, published by the University of Washington Press, 1971. This little book gives the history of how every town in Washington got its name. Some of them made me laugh and Sedro Woolley was one of those. The Sedro part of the town was settled in 1878 by David Batey and Joseph Hart, who then sold 40 acres to Mortimer Cook in 1884. Mortimer Cook laid out a town site and originally named it “Bug.” However, this did not sit well with the other settlers of the town, and they threatened to add the prefix “hum” to the town sign. The townswomen suggested – but misspelled – the Spanish word cedro meaning “Cedar” as a more appropriate name because of nearby Cedar Mountain. The town prospered in part because it was at the head of navigation of the Skagit River. Then in 1889, the Great Northern and Northern Pacific railroads established a junction north of Sedro. A gentleman named P. A. Woolley platted a town site there bearing his surname. The next year, the adjacent towns were incorporated (with a now forgotten hyphen) as Sedro-Woolley in large part to mitigate the high costs of duplicate governments. The GFO has a copy of this book, so if you want to know some of the other funny or interesting stories of how Washington state towns got their names, it is a good one to check out.

1920, 1930, and 1940 give Arabella's birthplace as Wisconsin. The next child born was Elizabeth on 18 January 1894 in Woolley, Skagit County, Washington.<sup>10</sup> The family was still in Woolley when daughter Hazel Marcella was born on 26 November in either 1896 or 1897. The Bible shows 1897, and a delayed birth certificate issued in 1942, for which Hazel provided the information, states that 1896 is the correct date.<sup>11</sup>

In 1900 the Munro family lived in Granite Falls, Snohomish County, Washington; in 1910 Robert, Mary, and the two youngest girls were in Sedro-Woolley, Skagit County, Washington. City directories and the 1920 U.S. Census reveal that from at least 1916 through 1928 Robert and Mary were living in Seattle, King County, Washington. When the 1930 Census was taken, Robert and Mary were in Anacortes, Skagit County, Washington.

Robert Henry Munro died on 8 November 1938 in Seattle, King County, Washington.<sup>12</sup> Mary followed him less than a year later on 21 August 1939, also in Seattle.<sup>13</sup>

Arabella married Ulrick Abraham Musser on 22 August 1910 in Pierce County, Washington. They had at least four children, one of whom, Betty, has living descendants. They have been contacted about the Bible.

Elizabeth (or Eliza) was not found after the 1910 Census.

Hazel married William Pierce on 22 December 1918 in King County, Washington. In the 1920 Census, Hazel and William were living with Robert and Mary in Seattle. On 15 June 1928 Hazel married John C. Wilson in King County. No children were found.

Searches done for this article revealed that many of the Munros found in Ontario, Canada, in the 1860s and 1870s, migrated to Washington State, primarily to Snohomish and Skagit Counties, by the early 1900s.

## ENDNOTES

1. Ancestry.com. *1900 United States Federal Census* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 2004. Year: 1900; Census Place: Granite Falls, Snohomish County, Washington; Roll: 1750; Page: 11A; Enumeration District: 0217; FHL microfilm: 1241750.
2. Ibid.
3. Munro Family Bible Records 1862-1897; Holy Bible (after 1892); Bibles; Genealogical Forum of Oregon, Portland.
4. "Canada Census, 1871," database with images, Library and Archives Canada, Robt Henery [sic] Munro in household of James Munro, Matilda, Dundas, Ontario, Canada; citing p. 50, line 9; Library and Archives Canada film number C-10005, Public Archives, Ottawa, Ontario; FHL microfilm 4,396,762.
5. Death certificate for Robert Munro, Washington State Death Records, Washington State Archives, Digital Archives, <http://www.digitalarchives.wa.gov>, Accessed 19 Sep 2016.
6. Ancestry.com. *1920 United States Federal Census* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2010. Images reproduced by FamilySearch. Year: 1920; Census Place: Seattle, King, Washington; Roll: T625\_1929; Page: 1B; Enumeration District: 272; Image: 848.
7. Ancestry.com and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. *1880 United States Federal Census* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 2010. Year: 1880; Census Place: Whitehall, Muskegon, Michigan; Roll: 597; Family History Film: 1254597; Page: 43D; Enumeration District: 185; Image: 0405.
8. Ancestry.com. *1880 United States Federal Census* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 2004. Year: 1880; Census Place: Sturgis, St. Joseph County, Michigan; Roll: 603; Family History Film: 1254603; Page: 485A; Enumeration District: 202; Image: 0617.
9. Munro Family Bible Records 1862-1897; Holy Bible (after 1892); Bibles; Genealogical Forum of Oregon, Portland.
10. Ancestry.com. *Washington, Birth Records, 1870-1935* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 2010. Washington State Archives; Olympia, Washington; Washington Births, 1891-1919; Film Info: Various county birth registers. Microfilm.
11. Ancestry.com. *Washington, King County Delayed Births, 1941-1942* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2014; Reference ID: 701, FHL Film Number: 4299147.
12. Death certificate for Robert Munro, Washington State Death Records, Washington State Archives, Digital Archives, <http://www.digitalarchives.wa.gov>, Accessed 19 Sep 2016.
13. Death certificate for Mary Munro, Washington State Death Records, Washington State Archives, Digital Archives, <http://www.digitalarchives.wa.gov>, Accessed 19 Sep 2016.

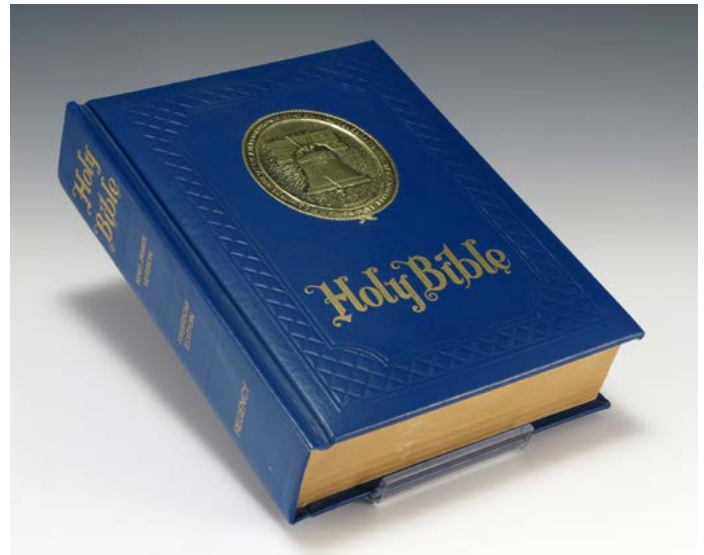
# National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution Bible Records

*Sharon Barnes*

The National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution (NSDAR) is nearing completion on the project of documenting and indexing NSDAR's Bible records. The first part, an index of about 40,000 family Bible records, has been placed on the DAR website for everyone to view, and more are being added all the time. The project does include duplicates which may be identified and removed in a future project.

"The DAR is committed to making family research materials more readily available to the public," said DAR President General Lynn Forney Young in a press release on June 1, 2015. "Many of these transcripts of the Bible records may be all that is left of these family Bibles, so it is important to preserve them for our future generations and make them accessible to researchers."

Bible records submitted by members may be found in compiled books and on applications. The Bible records found in books have been indexed separately from those found in applications. DAR has one of the largest known collections of family Bible records. "This new index may be helpful to those researchers who have reached a 'brick wall' in their research," said Eric G. Grundset, Director



*Bible photo courtesy of the Gerald R. Ford Presidential Museum via WikiCommons*

of the DAR Library in the aforementioned press release. "These Bible records contain information that had previously been extremely difficult to find. The index opens these records for the future."

## **BIBLES DATABASE**

To look at the Bible indexes, go to the DAR website ([www.dar.org](http://www.dar.org)), scroll to the bottom of the page, and click on "Research." At the top of the page is a menu bar including "Bibles." Click on this and you will be taken to a surname search page which finds Bibles in the collection based on their description.

Each Bible description (title) is recorded by the original owner of the Bible or by the oldest person in the Bible. Many other surnames are included as family members married and as the Bible passed into other hands.

The results of a search provide the source of the record, the name of the book, and the page where the data appears. Clicking on the page number gives a list of the names in the Bible record. There is also a link that provides the location of the record in the DAR Library's digitized collection. The images can be viewed at the DAR Library or researchers can use the DAR Library Search Service to acquire the records. The Search Service does not accept requests via email or over the phone, but they may be reached for information at [searchservice@dar.org](mailto:searchservice@dar.org), or (202) 879-3245.

If the surname or individual is not found, select the Genealogical Records Committee Index, the GRC tab in the top menu bar. This will take you to the GRC search page which examines the entire DAR collection. This



*DAR Museum Library; photo courtesy of Laura A. Macaluso, Ph.D. via Wiki Commons*



NSDAR's home is Constitution Hall; photo courtesy of Edna Barney via WikiCommons

is worthwhile whether or not you are looking for Bible records because the NSDAR accepts unpublished genealogical records which are reviewed by volunteers, then compiled and bound into books of at least 100 pages, and then indexed. Committee members have been collecting, transcribing, and indexing genealogical records since 1913. The records include:

- Unpublished records, such as Bibles, Bible abstracts, family records and histories, funeral records, diaries, letters, and state archives;
- Published records, such as biographies, genealogies, local and state histories, maps, newspaper records, and obituaries;
- Cemetery, census, and church records;
- Legal and court records including those pertaining to wills and probate, adoption, guardianship, divorce, immigration, and land;
- Other legal records, such as drivers' licenses, military records, passport records, social security records, tax records, voter registrations, and school records;

- Court order or minute books, along with town council minutes;
- Vital records, such as births, deaths, and marriages.

#### **ANOTHER WAY TO SEARCH**

While on the DAR home page, click on "Genealogy" in the very top menu bar. This will take you to a page that explains the Genealogical Research System (GRS). Here you may search specific databases for ancestors (proven Revolutionary War patriots), descendants (lineages of applicants with proven patriots), members, Bibles, and the DAR catalog. Another link, "Resources" allows for searches of the Patriot Records Projects Index, the DAR Library Analytic Card Index, and the Revolutionary War Pension Index. There is also a link to the GRC.

The DAR website offers many other databases including the Patriot Records Project Index, the DAR Library Analytical Card Index, the Revolutionary War Pension Index, the Forgotten Patriots Research Guide (African American and American Indian Patriots), and the DAR Magazine Archive.

*Please note that the online databases are the culmination of ten years of work by member volunteers scanning and indexing the vast genealogical resources of the DAR Library. The databases contain DAR proprietary information which should under no circumstances be redistributed to others; assembled or collected for purposes other than DAR membership or for citation in genealogical scholarship; or reproduced, published, or posted in any form whatsoever.*

**The information in this article is primarily from the NSDAR website**



Sharon Barnes is the immediate past vice chair of NSDAR Genealogical Records Committee, current chair of Oregon State Society DAR's Genealogical Records Committee, and long-time member of GFO.

# Genealogy Serendipity Moments – The John P. Riggs Family

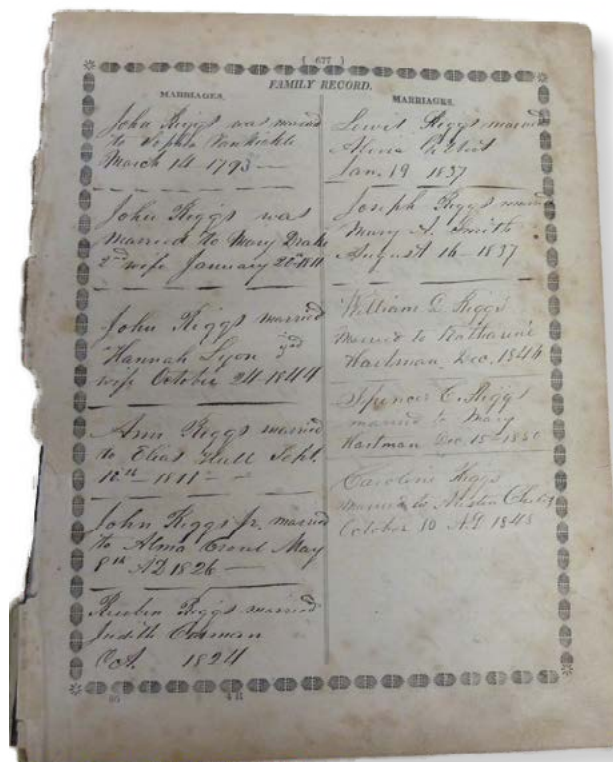
Susan LeBlanc

Many of my projects are for people in their later years of life. Their desire is to tie up the loose ends of their family history and research so their knowledge about their families will not be lost to future generations. Preserving this information in a format that can be passed on is a critical part of the work I do.

The Riggs family research assignment was a lengthy project, one my client and I have worked on for the last four years. In the process we created a genealogy database of over 4,000 people, a computer file of over fifty documents, and amassed thirty email connections. Within the computer database are numerous items in the personal note files. The surnames in the direct ancestral line for the first six generations include: Riggs, Van Wickle, Bagley, Durgan, Stillson, Rowland, Craven, Anthony, Westfall, Sutton, Grinnell, Warrick, Weimer, Miller, Harbaugh, McMillen, Bungard, Miller, Dick, Shultz, Lyons, Seneff, Miller, Clark, and Geary.

The time period covered for the Riggs family direct line is from 1525-1954. In such a project the focus is on the most recent person and working back one generation at a time to create an accurate and documented history. We covered the first six generations of the Riggs line well, which led to John P. Riggs, born 25 March 1769, in Basking Ridge, Somerset County, New Jersey. On 14 March 1793, in New York state, John married Sophia Van Wickle, who was born in Wayne County, New York on 16 August 1771. We tracked John and his family in the census as follows: 1800 and 1810 in Sodus, Ontario County, New York, and 1820-1850 in Lyons, Ontario/Wayne County, New York. The census information was helpful in understanding the makeup of the family units, but when research gets back to the early 1800s it becomes more challenging.

One day I was working at the Genealogical Forum of Oregon on another project, and after several hours I needed a break for a snack and to rest my brain a bit. As I sat in the break room, I browsed through two pub-



Family Records page from Riggs Bible, currently housed at the NEHGS; photo courtesy of Janice Healy.

lications, looking mostly at the book reviews because I am the book review editor for the GFO quarterly. In the second publication, *The New England Historical and Genealogical Register* of October 2010, I was glancing through the articles when towards the back I flipped to a two-page transcription of information from the Family Bible of John P. Riggs. Yes, the same man I was researching.

The lead paragraph mentioned that the Bible was acquired by New England Historic Genealogical Society (NEHGS) in 2008 and is the record of John Riggs (1769-1854) of northern New Jersey and Lyons, Wayne County, New York. The Bible was printed in 1819, and all the entries appear to be in one hand except the last few. It provided evidence for the children of Joseph and Leah (Cosad/Cosart) Riggs, the parents of John P. Riggs. The Bible records were identified by Dr. Alvy Ray Smith, Ph.D, FASG,\* and he noted that they had not previously been available to Riggs family researchers.

This Bible record gave information about the three wives of John P. Riggs and their children. It was a key discovery, which provided validation for the other information we had gathered. The best part of this special moment, having identified a valuable source of family information, was that a friend was planning to visit NEHGS in Boston and offered to obtain a copy of the





—News was received by Mrs. George Farnsworth on Monday of the death of her father, Austin Childs, which had occurred the same day at Suspension Bridge, the result of an apoplectic stroke. The deceased was aged 71 years. He was formerly and for many years a resident of Hopewell, following the occupation of a farmer; failing health caused him to dispose of his farm, and for the past two or three years he has made his home with his children, residents of this and other towns in this State. Mr. Childs had spent the past three summers at the home of his daughter in this village, and while here had formed many acquaintances. The remains were brought from Suspension Bridge to Canandaigua on Friday, from which place they were taken to Hopewell, where the funeral services were held, and the remains interred in the cemetery in the latter town.

Photo of newspaper article tucked in Riggs Bible currently at NEHGS; photo courtesy of Janice Healy.

original record for us. This treasured digital copy has since flown across the country to us in a format that we can share with all the family members. These are the moments which make the search for ancestors so worthwhile. The genealogy happy dance is often performed when such findings are made.

With the updated information for 274 people received and compiled, we now had 1,851 names to trace further. As we went through the updated

pedigree chart, the amount of information for the first six generations was astounding. For the four most recent generations there is complete data about the vital statistics for every individual, parents, grandparents and great-grandparents. In the fifth generation there are only five people with unknown parents and only four people with some missing personal data or estimated dates. In the sixth generation the eleven known ancestors show information on their children. Seventy-six couples now have updated marriage dates and locations.

In addition to the digital images of the Bible pages from NEHGS, there was a newspaper-clipping obituary for Austin Childs which provided the name of his daughter, Mrs. George Farnsworth. The two towns identified in the obituary were Canandaigua and Hopewell. A Wikipedia search revealed two towns of those names in Ontario County, New York. A search for 1870 census records yielded results for George Farnsworth, living with his wife Anna and her sister Eliza Childs. While these names were already in the database we have collaborated in assembling, we could now confirm which daughter

was Mrs. Farnsworth. Anna's mother was Caroline Elizabeth Riggs, whose birth was noted in the Riggs Bible.

Also from NEHGS were images of five pages from the Bible of Daniel Lillie Burnett, M.D., the grandson of Averil Burnet and Betsey Riggs. One page gave Betsey's birthdate as 20 October 1804. On the same page were more Riggs family members: John L. Riggs, born 7 January 1794; Jehiel Riggs, born 30 September 1802; and Harmina Riggs, born 6 June 1831. A note on the page states that John L. Riggs had been to Vermont for a visit on 20 September 1852. Also recorded in the Bible were the names of Averil Burnet's parents, Jonathan Burnett and Abigail Parish, with their twelve children. There are only two girls with the maiden name of Burnett in our database, so more research is needed to link this family to the known Riggs ancestor.

Don't you just love family history puzzles? There are surely some in your own family history. *Parade Magazine* once ran an article entitled "One Big Happy Family."<sup>1</sup> The first question of nineteen asked how children were best able to handle stress and the answer was they knew the most about their family history. Maybe there really is more to the knowing of our family history and the role that it plays in our individual development. So, back to the puzzles we go . . . in search of our elusive ancestors.

\* Fellow of the American Society of Genealogists

#### ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Susan LeBlanc, 2010 Accredited Genealogist ICAPGen (area of specialty New England), 2005 BYU graduate, BGS/BA degree in Family History, AA in Spanish. Work includes over fifteen years in FHC, family history consultant, instructor, lecturer, professional researcher, editor and writer. 2014 SLIG attendee and recipient of the Jimmy Parker Scholarship. Association of Professional Genealogists, Genealogical Council of Oregon, Genealogical Forum of Oregon, DAR, ICAPGen. Native of Oregon with New England roots and over forty years of experience in genealogical research. She enjoys the thrill of the search in solving family history mysteries. Her husband David, six children, and five grandchildren patiently support her in this pursuit. Follow her blog at [gophergenealogy.blogspot.com](http://gophergenealogy.blogspot.com).

#### ENDNOTES

1. Quote found at [http://shared.web.emory.edu/emory/news/releases/2010/03/children-benefit-if-they-know-about-their-relatives-study-finds.html#.V\\_FBv\\_krIdV](http://shared.web.emory.edu/emory/news/releases/2010/03/children-benefit-if-they-know-about-their-relatives-study-finds.html#.V_FBv_krIdV) and originally linked from <http://www.cnn.com/2015/06/03/living/telling-kids-family-history-benefits-feat/>

## First Families of Multnomah County

# The Gilbert Lafayette Gould Family of East Multnomah County

*Paul Spencer Gould*  
introduction by Judith Leppert

*Paul Spencer Gould submitted his First Families of Multnomah County application in 2014. In it he provided proof that he was the son of LaVerne Ernest Gould (1915-1995) and Veeda Marie Spencer (1914-1995). LaVerne and Veeda were married on November 15, 1941 in Seattle, King County, Washington, and in addition to Paul they had two other children.*

*LaVerne Gould was the first of eight children born to Carlton Wilbur Gould and Hazel Winifred Lord (1894-1972). Carlton was born February 18, 1888 on Stone Road in Boring, Clackamas County, Oregon. He married Hazel on September 2, 1913 in Vancouver, Clark County, Washington, and he died on October 31, 1954 in Estacada, Clackamas County, Oregon.*

*Carlton was one of thirteen (known) children of Gilbert Lafayette Gould. Gilbert's first wife was Ruth Sara-Ann Jennett Walker, and together they had five children. Ruth died around 1874, and on February 10, 1876 Gilbert married Laura Black in Jewell County, Kansas. Their first three children were born in Kansas, one was born in Idaho, and the remaining four were born in Oregon.*

*With his First Families application, Paul Gould also submitted a short narrative and chronology for his ancestors and it follows.*



**T**he Gilbert Gould family came to East Multnomah County in 1883. The Goulds were not the earliest settlers but were among the thousands that headed west on the Oregon Trail in search of a new life. Land was plentiful and for the most part free or very cheap. The ground was fertile and the timber amazing. What more could they ask? Many settlers came but ultimately failed, not realizing the hardships and hard work that would be required to settle in such an uninhabited place. Our family was resilient and stayed the course; however, not without tragedy and a high price for their new life.

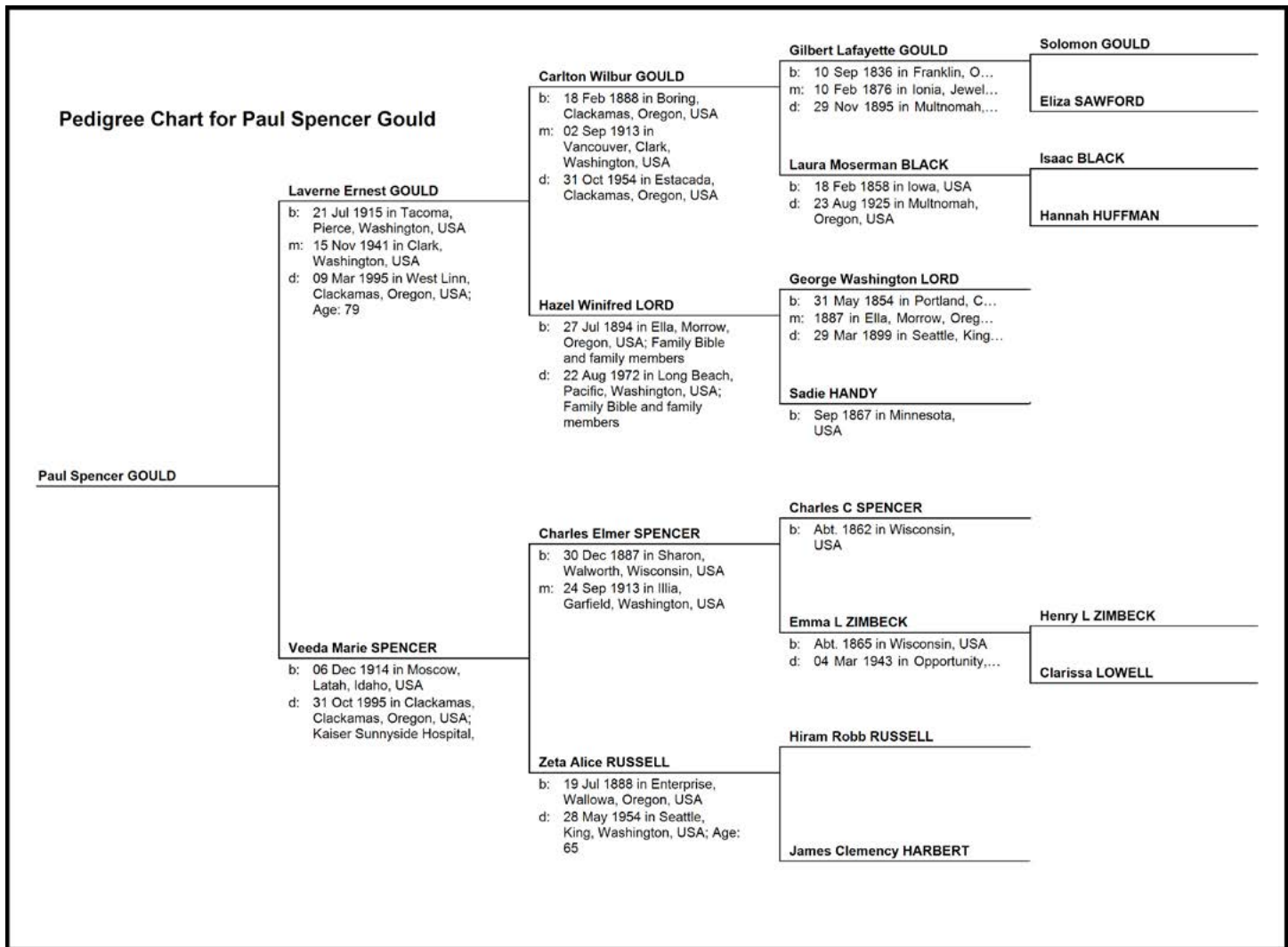


*(Left to right) Gilbert Lafayette Gould, Laura (Black) Gould, Carlton Wilbur Gould, and Susan Nellie Gould—1895*

Many members of the Gould family died in the process, and at very early ages. Almost all are now buried in the hills of East Multnomah County, some in unmarked graves that may never be found. The following narrative is to commemorate the founders and the families that helped bring life and commerce to the beginnings of the small towns that are in East Multnomah County. Some of the settlements are long gone; Brower was one of them.<sup>1</sup> It was the home of my family for many years, and I am not sure where it once stood. My thanks are given to the people that strive to preserve the memories that have shaped our future. One such organization is the East Multnomah County Pioneer Association.

### CHRONOLOGY OF EVENTS

**1839** Gilbert Lafayette Gould's actual birth date is uncertain. I believe he was born September 18, 1839 in Franklin County, Ohio; however, various dates from censuses and other records range from 1834 to 1841.



*Family chart of the Gilbert Gould family of Multnomah County*

**1850** The earliest record of Gilbert Lafayette Gould was found in the 1850 Rock County, Wisconsin, census. His name is listed as one of the six children of Frank Solomon Gould.

**1860** Gilbert is said to have made a business trip with his brother, Albert, across Iowa and into Nebraska and back. Albert's journal recorded the trip.

**1863** Gilbert Lafayette Gould married Ruth Sara-Ann Jennett Walker in 1863, possibly in Missouri or Nebraska. Their first child, William Louis, was said to have been born in 1864 in Bennett, Otoe County, Nebraska; however, the censuses in which he is found give his birthplace as Missouri.

**1866** Another child, Lucinda May, was born in Otoe County, Nebraska, on October 17, 1866. Married to Ira James Ames, she died in childbirth on March 5, 1906 in Idaho Falls, Bonneville County, Idaho.

**1869** Lucy A. was born about 1869. Family records suggest she was born in Esbon, Jewell County, Kansas; however in the 1870 U.S. Census, the family is found in Swan City, Saline County, Nebraska, and Lucy's birthplace is given as Nebraska.

Sometime after September 15, 1870, the family moved from Nebraska to Kansas. Two other children were born to Gilbert and Ruth, but there is no further information of when or where they were born.

**1874** Ruth Walker died in Jewell County, Kansas about 1874.

**1876** On February 10, 1876, Gilbert married Laura Moserman Black in Ionia, Jewell County, Kansas.

**1877** Their first child, Jessie Orintha, was born March 26, 1877 in Jewell County, Kansas. Shortly after, the



*Jay Gould (Carlton's brother) and family*

family started west. The first few years were very slow going.

**1879** On May 11, 1879 [1878?], Jay Lafayette Gould was born in Osborne County, Kansas.

**1880** The family is found in the 1880 U.S. Census living in Lowell, Rooks County, Kansas. Jessie's age is given as three and Jay's is given as two. Joseph Isaac was born August 11, 1880.

**1882** The next record of the family's history was found in the back of one of George Gould's diaries.<sup>2</sup> The diary listed the family's address as Georgetown, Bear Lake County, Idaho, and the entry was dated 1882. Also during this time, Lucinda May married Ira James Ames on March 24, 1882.

**1883** Gilbert and Laura's fourth child, Albert Lee, was born March 29, 1883 in Oneida County, Idaho, while they were at Bear Lake. He died in 1887 at the age of four.

**1883** The Gilbert Gould wagon train continued west and arrived at Swim, Oregon, (near Government Camp, Clackamas County, Oregon) sometime in 1883. The story is told that Gilbert was present when the proprietor of the Swim trading post, Perry Vickers, was shot. Apparently the proprietor was also the acting Sheriff and had been in pursuit of a horse thief. When Vickers found the culprit, Vickers was shot and killed. Gilbert helped bury him. The marker on Perry Vickers's grave was dated 1883.<sup>3</sup>

The family lived at Swim for about six months and then homesteaded near the Bull Run reservoir in an

area called Walker Prairie. Gilbert operated a saw mill until it was burned. Within a few years Gilbert's land was bought by the Multnomah County Utility Commission for the Bull Run watershed, and he purchased property on Larch Mountain on Maffett Road. At some point Gilbert and his son, William Louis, became partners in another saw mill.

**1886** The fifth child, Melvina, was born and died in Multnomah County, Oregon.

**1888** Carlton Wilbur (my grandfather) was born in Boring, Clackamas County, Oregon.

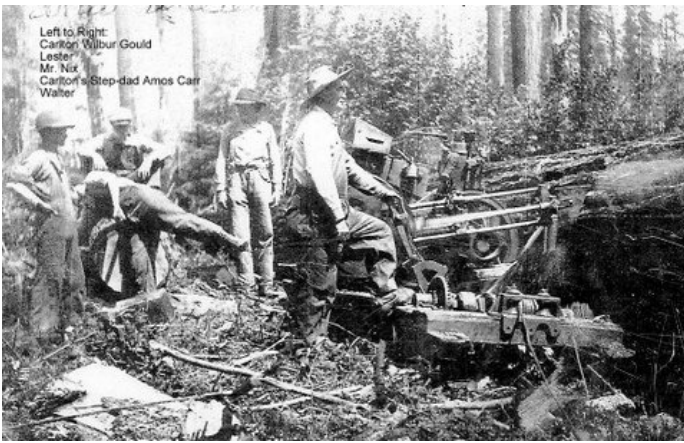
**1890** The seventh child, Susan Frances Nellie, was born in Corbett, Multnomah County, Oregon.

**1893** Family records tell of the last child, Irwin, who was born and died in June 1893.

**1895** Gilbert Lafayette Gould lived in East Multnomah County until his death on November 29, 1895.



*(left to right) Carlton Wilbur Gould (grandfather); Donald Gould (brother); LaVerne Gould (father)*



Carlton Wilbur Gould and Family

The family story is that Gilbert may have had a logging accident that injured his spleen and he died from the ruptured spleen only a few days later. If the story is true, there was no medical help for him at the time.

The photo of Gilbert is the only one known to exist. He appears strong and youthful for a 59-year-old man. He is said to have died three days after the photo was taken. Gilbert was buried in the Mountain View Cemetery in Corbett, Oregon.

**GILBERT'S ESTATE WAS VALUED AT \$337 AND INCLUDED HALF THE SAW MILL, TWO YOKE OF CATTLE, A 14-YEAR-OLD PONY NAMED BARNEY, TWO PIGS, A LUMBER WAGON, AND VARIOUS TOOLS. HIS WIFE, LAURA, PETITIONED THE COURT AND PROVIDED A LIST OF ALL GILBERT'S LIVING CHILDREN AND THEIR AGES. SHE ASKED THAT WILLIAM GOULD BE APPOINTED ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE. ATTEMPTS WERE MADE TO LOCATE WILLIAM AND NOTICES WERE PLACED IN *The Oregonian* NEWSPAPER.**

**1900** Laura Gould and her children Joseph, Carlton, and Nellie were living in Bromer, Multnomah County, Oregon.

**1904** The probate records indicated that by February 15, 1904, no one had made claim to the estate so it was ordered closed. The saw mill was on leased land and was forfeited.

William did eventually inherit the property on Maffet Road, and he lived there until his death on May 16, 1950. William's son Lawrence also lived on the family land until his death in 2001, and a nephew still lives there to this day.

Gould family members who remained on Larch Mountain continued to work in the timber and lumber industry. When the railroad came through,

they made railroad ties. At other times, they were mill workers.

**1910** Laura was living in Bridal Veil, Multnomah County, Oregon with her second husband Amos Carr. Carlton (my grandfather) was still single, working as a woodcutter in a saw mill in Newport, Stevens County, Washington.

**1913** Carlton Gould married Hazel Winifred Lord on September 2 in Vancouver, Clark County, Washington.

**1915** My father, LaVerne Ernest Gould was born July 21, 1915 in Tacoma, Pierce County, Washington. Apparently, some relatives of Carlton's wife, Hazel, lived there, and the family relocated so Carlton could find work.

**1920** Carlton and his family remained in Tacoma, and they are shown in the 1920 census. Three more children were born there.

**1921** We know that the family returned to Multnomah County because another child, Phillip, was born in Troutdale, Multnomah County, Oregon. Three more children were born in the county between 1925 and 1931. LaVerne Ernest Gould started Victory School somewhere on Larch Mountain. My aunt believes that the school could have been in the Victory Heights.

**1925** Laura Black (Gould) died August 23, 1925. She is buried in the Jim Pounder cemetery, Corbett, Oregon, in an unmarked grave.



Pioneer Plaque

**1932** The Carlton Gould family was living in Bridal Veil, Multnomah County, Oregon and Carlton was working on a farm. LaVerne graduated from Gresham High School in 1933.

**1937** LaVerne met Veeda Spencer (my mother) who with her sisters had started a church in Boring. Veeda worked for Gresham Berry Growers.

**1940** Carlton Gould and family were living in Powell Valley, Multnomah County, Oregon. Carlton was working as a farmer, and LaVerne was a laborer in the lumber industry.

**1941** LaVerne Gould and Veeda Spencer were married on November 15, 1941 in Vancouver, Clark County, Washington. They moved to Seattle so he could attend Bible college.

**1946** My dad finished Bible college, and I was born about the same time. We returned to Oregon

in the winter of 1947. Oregon was where we had roots, and it was hard to stay away for any length of time. Eventually my brother and I returned to Gresham, Multnomah County, which we call home to this day.



Most of the Gould family has lived in and around Multnomah County since 1883. Gresham became the hub since it had the only high school at the time. Many of the descendants of Gilbert Lafayette Gould still call Gresham their home. The last of Gilbert's grandsons passed on only five years ago. He was my Uncle Chester Gould who lived most of his life near Estacada. East Multnomah County is still the home of nearly fifty great and great-great grandchildren of Gilbert Lafayette Gould.



## SOURCES

Paul Gould submitted a number of copied documents to prove his family's place among Multnomah County Early Settlers. Among them were cemetery headstone images, marriage records, newspaper articles from the Tuesday, December 17, 1895 *Oregonian* regarding probates, Multnomah County probate records, family Bible records, diaries, death records, censuses, and DAR records. He also has a Family Tree on Ancestry.com with many images and other documentation.

## ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Paul S. Gould is a fourth-generation Multnomah County resident. He has lived in Oregon most of his life, and Gresham has been his home for the last 22 years. A retired airline pilot and minister, his hobbies include genealogy, history, and golf.

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## ENDNOTES

1. Brower was a mill town during the late 1890s. According to *Oregon Geographic Names* (McArthur and McArthur, 2003): "Brower was the name of a post office in the hills about two miles south-southeast of Bridal Veil at the north base of Pepper Mountain. It was named for George W. Brower, who, with Eldridge H. Thompson, had a logging and lumber business thereabouts in the 1890s. Brower post office was established December 20, 1889, with Robert C. Bell first postmaster. The office was closed December 22, 1896."

2. George Gould was Gilbert's nephew. George came west with his father about 1860. They settled in Santa Clara County, California. After his father's death, George made his way up the coast and spent most of his adult life at the Elkhorn Ranch between Coos Bay and Elkton. George and his Uncle Gilbert corresponded regularly.

3. Another version of this tale can be read on FindAGrave: <http://www.findagrave.com/cgi-bin/fg.cgi?page=gr&GRid=54163209>

## Spotlight

## GFO Bible Collection

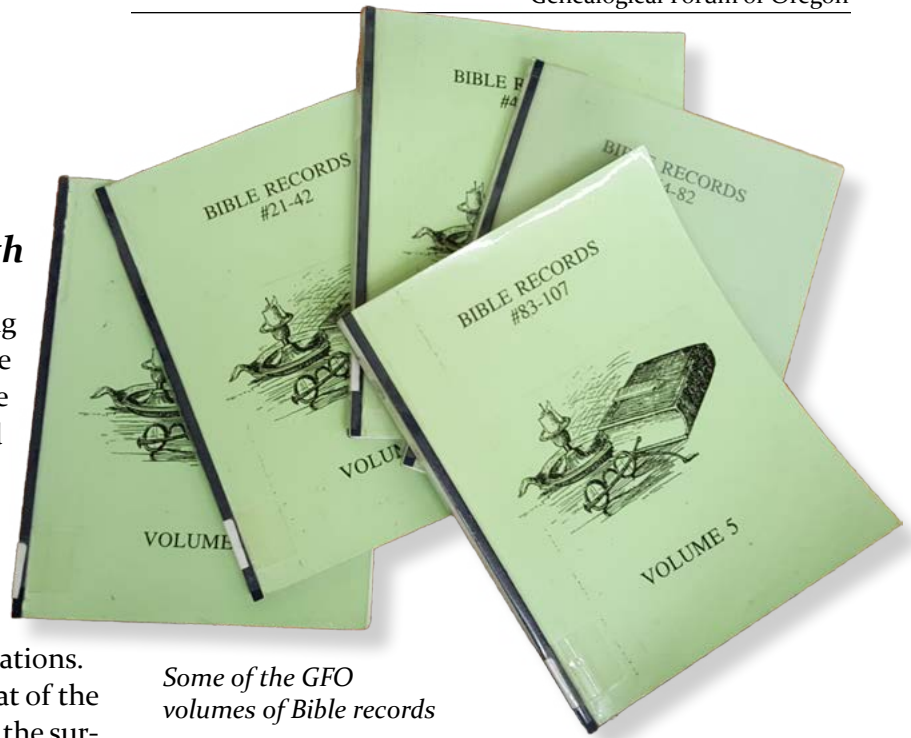
Laurel Smith

Since the 1950s, the GFO has been collecting Bible records and publishing them in the *Bulletin* in order to share these valuable sources of information with genealogists and family members. Over the years, various projects to preserve the Bible records have been initiated. Each was begun as a well-organized effort, then over time fell into neglect, and then were reorganized and promoted again, but that is often the nature of all-volunteer organizations.

The first Bible abstraction to appear was that of the Beer-Aten family in December 1954. It included the surnames Backhouse, Deborah, Ferguson, Hoey, McCrary, Owen, Owens, and Shreve, and provided vital information about some family members between 1756 and 1947. The information from another sixteen Bibles was printed in 1955, and the trend continued for some time.

Those early submissions may have omitted important information such as when the Bible was published, but they also saved precious data from loss and possible destruction. At first, contributors were sending in the vital data written in the Bibles and little else. Small ads and notices were run in the *Bulletin* encouraging members to include information from the title page of the Bible. Occasionally the editors would include the name of the contributor and information about where the Bible was at the time the information was collected. Sometimes, even a provenance for the Bible was provided. People sent in data from Bibles in their possession. Others browsed thrift shops and antique stores, taking the time to copy information from the Bibles they found. Robert Rolland Smith of Concord, California, was a frequent contributor. Noel C. Stevenson of Alhambra, California, sent in 158 records he had copied in second-hand shops beginning in 1932.

All of this made for some great content for the *Bulletin* over a period of 40 years, content that was very hard to find without extensive searching. Ruth Bishop and Stanley Clarke (and possibly others) noted the need to create a finding aid for all these hidden gems to bring them to light. Janice Healy was drafted to do the work. She was given some guidelines and an old copier, and



*Some of the GFO volumes of Bible records*

she began the work of creating an index. "I did the work the way I thought it would help researchers the most," Healy said in a recent conversation.

What came of all this work was a 15-volume set of alphabetical guides and an index. Each volume has a table of contents listing the name of the Bible as it was published. This is followed by an index of all the surnames in the volume. Also found in the guides are copies of the information as it appeared in the *Bulletin*. When original records were available, photocopies of those were included. Healy also produced a combined index of surnames which makes up the 16th volume, completed in 1994.<sup>1</sup>

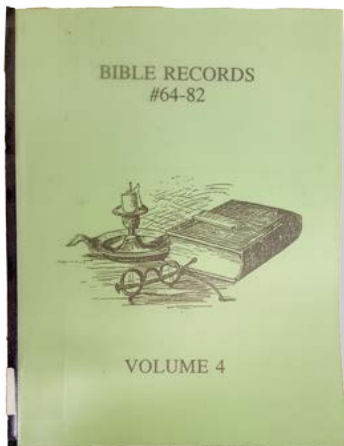
From 1954 through 2000, one or more Bible records were published by the GFO every year. Only one record was printed in 2003, but 2006 saw a resurgence of interest—for one year—when six records were included.

Eileen Chamberlin, during her tenure as data extraction chair, saw the value in getting the index of surnames in the *Bulletin's* Bible articles online<sup>2</sup>. Using the guides created by Healy, Chamberlin and her team double checked the data, made a few corrections, and added the other surnames in the record after each Bible's name. This would provide researchers looking for Clark an association with Allumbaugh that might help to differentiate them from a Clark associated with a Bicknell. Once online, all the names would be searchable leading to more likelihood of their being found.

During the years between 2006 and 2014 the GFO did not publish any Bible records. Bibles, however, con-

tinued to be received from donors. Some arrived with donations of personal research. Others were rescued and brought to us for safekeeping. Healy also delivered to the GFO a collection of loose Bible records that she received after she had completed the original indexes. These had never been published in the *Bulletin*. Bibles and unpublished Bible records had piled up.

When the *Bulletin* staff sent out a call for articles in 2014, Nanci Remington answered. As the chair of the Manuscripts Committee, Nanci was familiar with the collection of Bibles and records that had accumulated. She extracted the information from one of the holdings and found that there was a story within the records just waiting to be written. Her first Bible article appeared in June 2014 and featured the records of the Blumenrother family. Since then, most issues have had a Bible extraction accompanied by an article written by Nanci and her co-chair, LauraDenise White. A new interest in Bibles has arisen. Bible data is being extracted and the families researched. With the extraction of the Bible data, high-resolution images are being created and will be included in the *Bulletin*.



Volume 4 of the GFO Bible Records

As Nanci has researched each Bible, an effort has been made to return it to a family member. To date these efforts have been unsuccessful, so the GFO has developed a plan to deal with the precious records. Because we do not have the space to keep dozens of these books, most will have key pages carefully removed including the

title pages, pages with any family information, and anything deemed significant. These will be retained and stored in archival folders and boxes.

While working through the collection to determine which family records had been published, a search was done on PERSI (Periodical Source Index). This revealed that the Bible extractions indexed for PERSI frequently include a date or dates as well as locations and given names. In the future, it would be of value to rework Healy and Chamberlin's records to include this information and to bring our indexes up to date from 1994.

So, as there is once again a resurgence of interest in Bible records at the GFO, you are asked to search,

transcribe, gather images, and submit what you find. If you have a family Bible or access to one, or if you happen to stumble across one at an estate sale or thrift shop, here are some guidelines:

1. Get high-resolution images of the cover, title page (and back of the title page if necessary to get the publishing date), any pages with family data, and any memorabilia found with the Bible. *Note: Sometimes when the publishing date cannot be found in front, it may be found on the New Testament page.*
2. Obtain close-ups of any handwritten text that is questionable.
3. Transcribe the data as exactly as possible including any misspellings, punctuation, and notes about insertions.
4. Submit a short explanation of where the Bible came from, how it came into your possession, where you found it or any other hints about its provenance (the history of the physical Bible itself).
5. You are encouraged to submit a story to accompany the images and transcription if you have information about any of the people in the Bible.

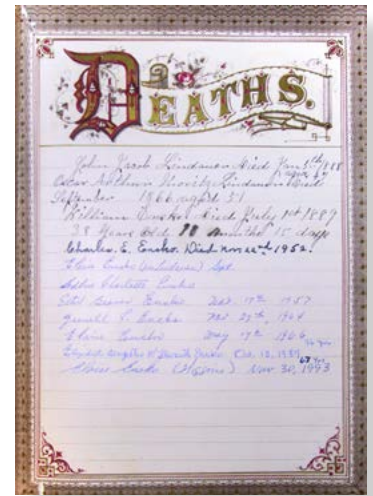


Photo by Richard Norton  
courtesy of Wiki Commons

GFO is committed to preserving and adding family information to our resources whether through the *Bulletin* or via the manuscript collection, even if all you are able to do is obtain the images or the Bible.

Save the Bible Records!

#### ENDNOTES

1. The 16 volumes may be found in the GFO library, call number 979.50 .Bible GFO 1994
2. The online index may be found here: <http://www.gfo.org/bible/records.pdf>



## Tools for Genealogy

# The Family Bible

Nanci Remington

The GFO manuscript committee has been working with the *Bulletin* to publish family records found in Bibles that have been donated to the library over the years. These Bibles have come from estates, thrift shops, individual donations, and other libraries. The hunt for descendants often comes up short in Oregon. The line that brought the Bible here has died out or cannot be located. However, we can sometimes find descendants whose family did not come west. Knowing this may help you find Bibles for your own family and lead to information not found anywhere else.

### What family information may be found in a Bible?

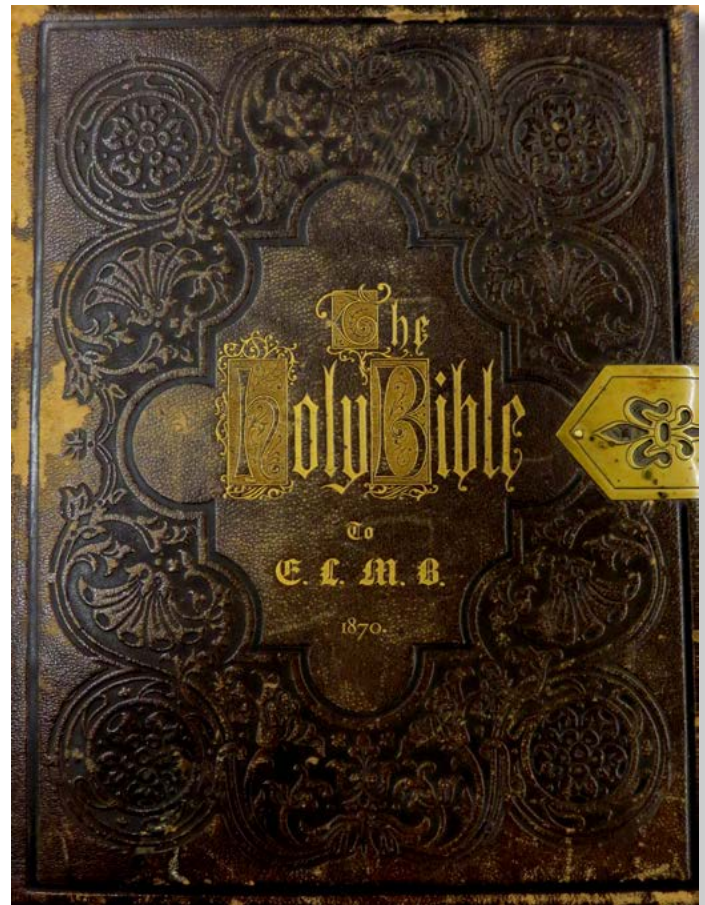
Publishers began including Family Registers in Bibles as early as the 1700s and they became common in the 1800s. In addition to being a family resource, Bibles were often used for identification before public records were kept. They are frequently referenced in Revolutionary War Pension Files.

The family pages are most often found between the Old and New Testaments and include pages for marriages, births, and deaths. However, it is important to check the entire book, as sometimes there is a marriage or presentation page near the front, and there is frequently

information found inside the covers or at the ends of chapters. Other papers or artifacts are often kept in a Bible including newspaper clippings, certificates, letters, photographs, pressed flowers, or locks of hair.

### How do I find a Family Bible?

First, ask the relatives! And cast a



broad net. My grandparents came from large families. Together they had 15 children and have hundreds of descendants. A Bible belonging to my great-grandparents could have been passed down to any of these cousins. Be sure to go back several generations as the most useful genealogical information will come from Bible records created before there were public records.

**Success Story 1:** I connected with a previously unknown second cousin through an online tree. She saw her father on my tree and wanted to know how we were related. Her mother had the family Bible, and I received copies of the information including the name of a baby who died as an infant. My Uncle Stanley was named after that baby.

No luck with the relatives? Check repositories in the areas where the family lived. As noted above many Bibles end up in estate sales. And many people hate to see them get thrown away, so they rescue the Bible and donate it to local historical or genealogical societies, libraries, university manuscript collections, or state or national archives. Even if the Bible has disappeared, the information it contained may have been held in vertical files or published in periodicals.



A good example of similar writing followed by varied writing.



Example of varied writing

Start local, such as in a county where your parents or grandparents lived. Call the local societies to see if they have any Bible collections. Check the USGenWeb page for your county. You can also post a query there or on other message boards or social media sites. Check the Periodical Source Index (PERSI) to see if

your family's information has been published.

**Success Story 2:** I had a Bible my grandfather had rescued. I posted the information on the Putman County Ohio History & Genealogy Facebook page, found a descendant in a matter of hours, and sent her the Bible.

Expand your search to larger institutions. While researching a family in the Library of Virginia Online Catalog, I found the transcription for a Bible that belonged to the brother of my subject. The State Archives of North Carolina has a special Family Bibles collection. The DAR provides a large online index of family Bibles. [See the article by Sharon Barnes on page 18.] The FamilySearch and Ancestry catalogs can be searched for Bibles by using the keyword search box. There are even websites dedicated to posting information from Bibles, so be sure to do a web search that includes the surname + "Family Bible." Try more than one search engine and more than one surname (e.g., maiden names of older generations) and don't forget variant spellings.

Finally, many of these records have been compiled into books based on location or publication. GFO has a compiled 15 volume set and index of Bible records printed in the *Bulletin*. A quick search of the GFO catalog found 85 books with Bible records from places such as Oregon; New Jersey; Harford County, Maryland; Trigg County, Kentucky; and York County, Pennsylvania. [See the Spotlight article on page 27 for more information.]

## Evaluating what you find.

It is important to determine if the information in the Bible is primary or secondary evidence of the events. Was it recorded at the time of the event or at some later time? Some questions to ask yourself:

- When was the Bible published? Do some of the entries predate publication date?

## TRANSCRIPTS, EXTRACTS, AND ABSTRACTS

**Transcript:** An exact copy (handwritten or typed; on paper or digital text file) of an entire document. A photocopy, microfilm image, or digital image of a document is not a transcript. A transcript is as close to the original as possible. It will exactly follow the original's arrangement; spelling, punctuation, capitalization and grammar will appear exactly as written or as best can be discerned by the transcriber. It will also indicate what may be pre-printed and what is handwritten. Any insertions, comments, or clarifications by the transcriber will appear in square brackets [ ].

**Extract:** An exact copy of a portion of a document. An extract follows the same guidelines as a transcript, but it may cover only the important portion(s) of a document. Ellipses ( . . . ) are used to indicate portions of the record not included.

**Abstract:** A summary of the text of a document which does not include every word or punctuation mark but still includes many or all essential details. Names, dates, and places are written exactly as they appeared in the original document. Editorial comments are included in square brackets.

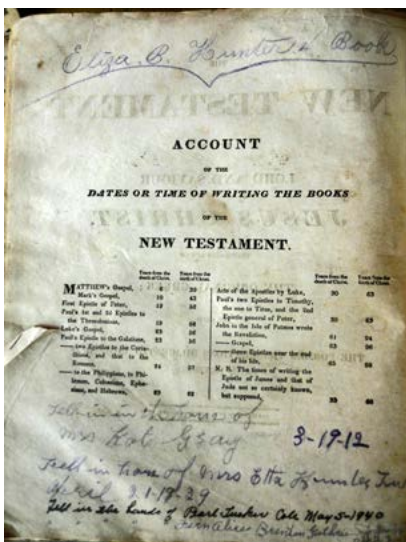
The GFO *Bulletin* provides Bible abstracts. Researchers are strongly encouraged to obtain digital images of the Bible pages when available to study, transcribe, and form their own conclusions. And this is good advice for any record transcript, extract, or abstract you find.

For more information about best practices for transcribing documents, see "Abstracting & Transcribing Genealogical Documents" by Kimberly Powell, <http://genealogy.about.com/od/basics/a/abstracting.htm>

- Were all of the entries made by the same hand with the same ink at the same time? Family Bibles were often wedding gifts and earlier generations may have been filled in by the recipient long after the event occurred. Does the writing of the person evolve as they age? Did later owners of the Bible add events at or near the time they occurred?
- Are there missing entries? If not all of the known children are listed, could the family have moved or the Bible changed hands before the births? Or were the children adopted or taken in at a later date?
- If all you have are images of the Bible pages, is the publication date included? Is there a way to determine the order of the pages?
- If you have a transcript, extract, or abstract, is the information attributed to somebody? Is there an indication of who has the Bible? At this point you are working with a derivative source and the chance of errors has increased.

### Recording the information.

If you have located a family Bible, take the time to record the information so that it will be available for other descendants. If you have access to the Bible, take photos or make scans of it. Be sure to include the cover, inside cover, the title page with publication date, any pages with writing on them, and any items inserted into the Bible. If there are blank birth, marriage, or death pages, be sure to get pictures of them as well. Write down the provenance of the Bible – as much as you can find. It is always nice to include a photo of the person who currently owns the Bible. If the provenance is not clear, do



Example of Chain of Ownership

to do a transcript, which is an exact copy, including spelling errors and dates as they are written. Note in square brackets if there are missing areas, insertions, or corrections. This is a great way to notice the details and to help you analyze the information.

With the transcript complete, you may choose to create an extract (some of the information) or an abstract which you may write up in your own way.

In all cases, create a citation for the Bible. Be sure to include the repository of the Bible or transcription so that others may find it. Some possible examples:

Russell-Guthrie Family Bible Records, 1818-1888; The Holy Bible (Hartford: A. C. Goodman & Co., 1850); Bibles; Genealogical Forum of Oregon, Portland.

Keyser Family Bible (1828); transcription, digital images, Library of Virginia (<http://www.lva.virginia.gov/> : accessed 7 Sep 2016).

If you find a Bible or already have one, please share the information with the GFO. We will add it to our index and try to include it in a future *Bulletin*.



To read about using the Periodical Source Index (PERSI), see the June 2016 *Bulletin*.

For an example of evaluating evidence from Bible records, see Data Analysis by Stefani Evans at <http://www.bccertification.org/skillbuilders/skbl135pf.html>.

For examples of Bible records being used as identification, see “Records Proved by the Family Bible” by Debbie Mayes at [https://issuu.com/indepthgen/docs/2013-06\\_idg\\_going\\_in-depth](https://issuu.com/indepthgen/docs/2013-06_idg_going_in-depth).

For even more possibilities, check Cyndi’s List at <http://www.cyndislist.com/bibles/>.

some research that may explain how the Bible ended up in its current location.

Write down the information. Read through the pages a few times so that it is easier to decipher the handwriting and determine the meaning of any abbreviations. Best practice is always

# Bible Project – Volunteers Needed – Can Work From Home!

The GFO has a long tradition of collecting Bible records. We often publish them in the *Bulletin* and provide an index of the records on our website. However, we have a box of records at the library waiting their turn to be published. These can be broken down into three groups:

1. Those that have never been transcribed – some with the original pages and some that are photocopies. These will need to be transcribed to a Word or text file format.
2. Those that have been transcribed and have copies of the original pages. These will need to be proofread and then either retyped or converted to a Word or text document.

3. Those where the information was written or typed and given to the GFO without originals or copies. Some of these transcriptions were sent in by owners, while others were copied from Bibles of friends or found in thrift stores. These will need to be retyped or converted to a Word or text document.

Below is a list of the primary surname or couple's names. The records have all been scanned and can be downloaded so that you can work from home. The original pages are also available at the library. We would love to finish this project by the end of the year. If you can help, please send a note to [manuscripts@gfo.org](mailto:manuscripts@gfo.org). As always, many thanks for your continued support.

Primary Surname	Transcrip. needed	Proof and conversion	Creation of file	Notes
Albin		x		
Alcorn			x	WDNP*
Allsman			x	WDNP
Ball			x	
Barrows		x		WDNP
Battams			x	WDNP
Bright	x			
Brown	x			We have the Bible
Cairncross		x		
Caldwell	x			
Carter-Wyatt	x			
Collins			x	WDNP
Colt		x		
Cooper			x	
Corbitt		x		
Crittenden			x	WDNP
Darnell			x	WDNP
Davis			x	
Dayton	x			
DeVoe			x	WDNP
Diers		x		
Drake			x	
Dunbar			x	WDNP
Dutton			x	WDNP
Eckles			x	WDNP
Enos	x			
Ferchen			x	
Fleischauer			x	
Foster			x	WDNP
Foster-Biddle			x	
Frazer		x		
Gibson			x	
Gingles			x	
Glad	x			
Goodman			x	
Goodwin			x	WDNP
Gordon			x	
Haigh			x	
Hansen		x		
Hart-Powell				DONE
Harvey		x		
Helmes	x			
Helmuth		x		
Hendrick			x	
Hendryx		x		
Himes	x			
Hitchcock		x		
Hobson			x	
Hose		x		

\* WDNP: Word doc needs proofing

Primary Surname	Transcrip. needed	Proof and conversion	Creation of file	Notes
Howell	x			
Humphrey	x			
Hunstock	x			
Jones			x	
Kirk		x		
Klingenschmit	x			
Knight	x			
Leatherwood		x		
Little	x			
Long	x			Have volunteer
Loring		x		
Latham				DONE
Mann			x	
Marshall	x			
Martin		x		
McDaniel		x		
McFall		x		
McLangoe	x			
McLaughlin		x		
Millard			x	
Miller			x	
Molymoux			x	
Monfort		x		
Morenus			x	
Morris			x	
Morry	x			
Morse			x	
Newell			x	
Parkinson			x	Has companion Bible already published
Pettys	x			
Phillips	x			
Phillips II	x			
Poole	x			
Pope		x		
Prater		x		
Puffer		x		
Reed			x	
Reneau			x	
Rider			x	
Rigdon			x	
Rotto	x			
Russell				DONE
Savage			x	
Sebern	x			
Sexton			x	
Smith	x			
Smith, D			x	

Primary Surname	Transcrip. needed	Proof and conversion	Creation of file	Notes
Smith, P			x	
Smith-Wright			x	
Spilver			x	
Stallyon			x	
Starr			x	
Stever/Stuber	x			
Stewart			x	
Stewart 2			x	
Strother			x	
Sugg	x			
Tate		x		
Thomas			x	
Thornton			x	
Tullis			x	
Ulbricht		x		
Underhill			x	
Upson			x	
VanRiper	x			
VanTyne – Adams			x	
VanValer			x	
VanVelsor	x			
Vedder			x	
Vick			x	
Walker			x	
Warren	x			
Watts			x	
Wayland			x	
Webster	x			
Webster II	x			
Westerfield			x	
Wheeler			x	
White			x	
White II	x			
Willcock			x	
Williams			x	
Williams 2			x	
Wood			x	
Wood 2			x	
Woodland		x		
Wright			x	
Yank	x			We have the Bible
Youmans			x	
Zumwalt			x	
Small German Bible	x			in German – a challenge

**Book Review**

# History for Genealogists: Using Chronological Time Lines to Find and Understand Your Ancestors

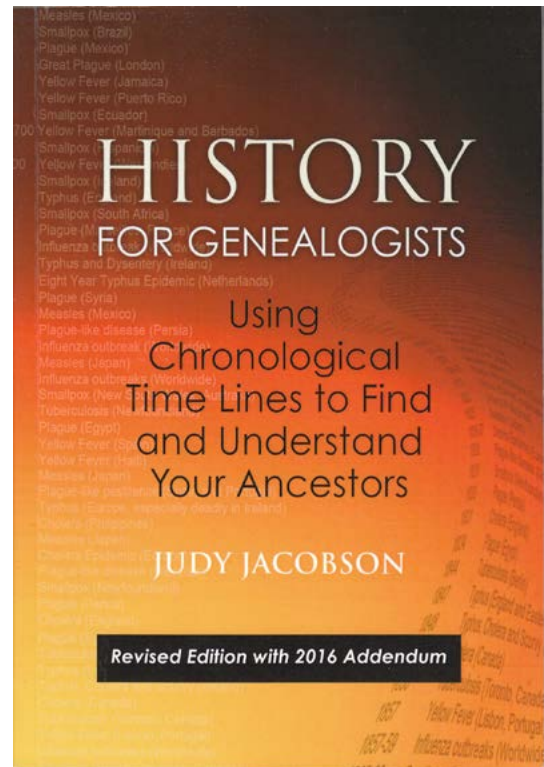
*Reviewed by Elsie Deatherage*

**Author:** Judy Jacobson  
**Publisher:** Genealogical Publishing Company  
**Published:** First published in 2009; this review is of the 2016 revised edition with Addendum.  
**Pages:** 310  
**Price:** \$37.50  
 + \$5.50 shipping  
**Order from:** Genealogical.com

In *History for Genealogists: Using Chronological Time Lines to Find and Understand Your Ancestors*, author Judy Jacobson provides historical timelines for many events in the U.S. and abroad, including military actions, political unrest, religion, disease, economics, natural and unnatural disasters, transportation, and migration patterns. The book includes a state-by-state breakdown of historical events. Additionally, Jacobson addresses the problem of harder-to-find people and suggests resources for finding them. The 2016 edition has been completely re-edited, updated, and revised, and it includes two new chapters: “Homefront” covers the U.S. at home from 1907 to 1947/48; “Fashion and Leisure” explores both topics from their U.S. beginnings to the middle of the twentieth century.

This book would be of greatest interest to genealogists who wish to understand why their ancestors made the choices that they did. The author’s goal is to help readers see their ancestors within a historical context, and this book may give a genealogist information that they would not have otherwise considered.

Jacobson’s qualifications are not mentioned in the book, but an online search found seven other genealogy-related books by the author.



Generally, the book provides a timeline of events followed by a narrative or case study. Although an index of people, places, wars, and battles is included, there are very few individual names. The book includes a timeline bibliography, but events are not tied to specific sources. There are some footnotes in the narrative portions.

This book helps the reader realize that there are many less well-known events that may have motivated our ancestors to move or change occupations, and it helps us see our ancestors as more than just birth, marriage, and death records.

## BOOK REVIEWERS NEEDED

The GFO has an agreement with a few genealogy book publishers. In exchange for providing us with free books, we agree to provide them with reviews of the material. Recently, the donated books have begun to pile up. Please help us get caught up (and stay caught up) on this project that benefits the GFO library. If you can help, please contact Joan Galles at [bookreviews@gfo.org](mailto:bookreviews@gfo.org), or call her on Fridays at the GFO, 503-963-1932.

## Book Review

# *"Apt to Get Drunk at all Opportunities"* **White Pennsylvania Runaways, 1750 – 1762**

*Reviewed by Shannon Moon Leonetti*

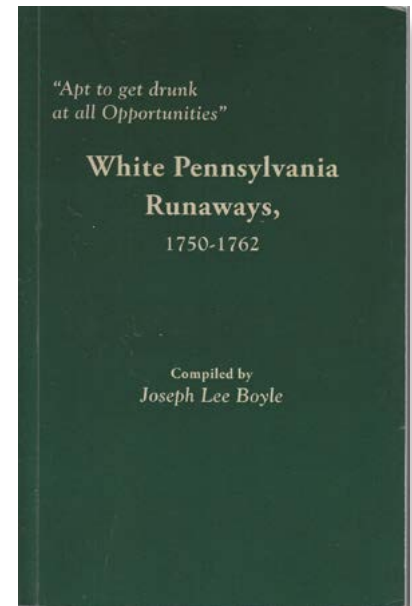
**Author:** Joseph Lee Boyle  
**Publisher:** Genealogical Publishing Company  
**Published:** 2015  
**Pages:** 485  
**Price:** \$45.00 + \$5.50 shipping  
**Order from:** Genealogical.com

The opening few sentences of Boyle's introduction read like the beginning of a great novel. He says "... one of the many neglected episodes in American history is that of the many thousands of white Europeans who did not come to the colonies as free men and women. Instead they came as indentured servants, political exiles or transported convicts." Anyone interested in early American history, all levels of genealogists, or persons simply seeking information about their own family histories will be hooked. The *Introduction* alone is worth a look at the book. Boyle gives the reader a brief history of white slavery in the northeastern United States, those who came, and the laws that were written to accommodate the traders, the buyers, and their slaves.

The need for cheap labor was overwhelming and the numbers of indentured persons, indigent, and exiled criminals was staggering. One calculation estimated that almost 500,000 white slaves arrived in Colonial America looking for a better life. Mortality rates during the crossings were high and the promises of food, housing, and a better life would never be as advertised. Everyone but the immigrants made money. To circumvent any anti-slavery laws, "masters purchased their labor, not their bodies." One source estimated that between 20-25 percent of indentured servants fled their masters. If servants ran away, there were rewards for their capture. This book is a fascinating collection of advertisements for the return of runaway servants.

*"RUN away on Sunday night last from Daniel Goodman, baker, an English servant man, named John Bridell, a baker by trade, about 40 years of age, very*

*much pock-broken, has a scar in his forehead and several others about his head, is a very sour ill looking fellow."*



Boyle has authored at least eighteen other books relating to eighteenth-century American history, including five volumes of runaway servant ads pertaining to Maryland, Delaware, and now, Pennsylvania.

In *"Apt to Get Drunk at all Opportunities"* Boyle compiles notices of runaways posted by both owners and jail keepers. His listings include newspapers from Pennsylvania, Boston, and New York. Chapters are set by years. The information in the ads provides valuable demographics including name, age, gender, height, place of origin, clothing, and any personal information that might help to identify the runaways. I could find no consistency or pattern to the rewards offered and it seemed that a runaway who took a horse brought no higher reward than one who did not.

An index relists all the names mentioned in alphabetical order and Boyle supplies a few reference books for more information on indentured servants of the era.

*"Run away from the subscriber a convict servant woman named Catherine Davidson. She was induced away by one John Greek, an Italian or Grecian by birth, a foremastman of a ship, who went with her and attired her in men's clothes, 'tho she may have womens apparel with her. She is of dark complexion, black eyes and speaks man-like . . . They are brisk persons and sing and dance tolerable well."*

This excellent reference goes beyond personal genealogy because it allows the researcher to better understand his or her subjects in a slave-driven world and to get a picture of the financial worth of a human being in eighteenth century America.

## Book Review

# From Across the Spanish Empire: Spanish Soldiers Who Helped Win the American Revolutionary War, 1776-1783 Reviewed by Roger Edwards

**Author:** Leroy Martinez  
**Publisher:** Genealogical Publishing Company  
**Published:** 2015  
**Pages:** 269  
**Price:** \$29.95 + \$5.50 shipping  
**Order from:** Genealogical.com

My knowledge of Spanish history is limited, but having recently read biographies of Abigail and John Adams, Pierre Beaumarchais, and John Quincy Adams, I embraced the opportunity to view the period from another perspective by reviewing this book.

Leroy Martinez is an established scholar of Spanish archives and genealogy research. His book makes English translations available for the primary sources he has gathered. In separate chapters he lists the Spanish governors who served in North America, the garrisons that were manned, and rosters of the personnel stationed at some of those posts. The book is essentially a series of lists that includes alphabetical indexes of the individual soldiers, showing the locations where they are named. The rosters are not all of one kind. There are morning status reports, payrolls, service records, equipment lists, and campaign rosters. There are no records available for many posts and multiple listings for others. For example, there are 22 garrisons listed in the region of Texas, yet only two have documentation. The Presidio of San Antonio de Bexar has rosters from 4 July 1776, 4 July 1777, 2 January 1782, and 3 November 1783. The Presidio La Bahia del Espiritu Santo, at Goliad, Texas, has personnel lists from 1 January 1778, 5 January 1779, 1 December 1779, 1 May 1782, and 1 November 1782.

Legibility is of course a problem for these bygone documents, and consistency in spelling names was not then what it is now; therefore, different spellings for the same individuals appear in the lists. An error or two were found in the cumulative index, for example, the listings for a Juan Ibanez on pages 95, 160, and 165. Page 95 is part

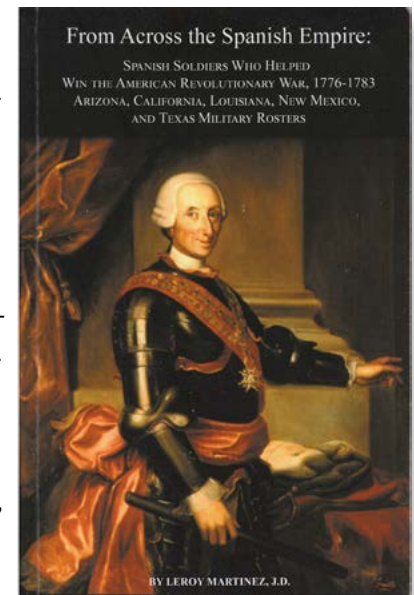
of the sub-index or list of personnel serving in the Louisiana area. Juan Ibanez is actually the last name on page 159, where the Military Archive of Madrid is listed, showing him in the Regiment Immemorial del Rey No. 1, and on page 165 he is listed as a Fusilier (a light musketeer) of the 1st Battalion, 5a Company. Similar inconsistencies are readily discovered

among the index's listing of approximately 5,500 Spanish soldiers.

A major purpose of the book is to assist genealogy researchers or those looking for membership in the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) or the Sons of the American Revolution (SAR). Both of these societies have extended their criteria for membership back from the 1779 date when Spain made a declaration of war against Britain, to May 1776 when King Carlos III agreed to support the American cause. The timing of this event is corroborated in Maurice Lever's biography of Beaumarchais. Lever also cites a receipt dated 11 August 1776 showing Beaumarchais gaining access to a million livres from Spain. Beaumarchais was the French merchant who founded and ran the "fictitious Hortalez company" which provided covert aid to the American Colonials throughout the war.

Martinez also provides a useful context of the Spanish contributions to the war effort with a chronology of specific events. The Spanish Governor at New Orleans, Bernardo Galvez, is shown to have been an indispensable resource in these chronicles. He repeatedly supplied aid, arms, provisions, and troops to the American cause and took on active campaigns against the British in the region. His commitment was officially cited by the U.S. Congress in 1784, and he was named as a U.S. citizen by Congress in 2014.

This modest book, reprinted for the Clearfield Company by the Genealogical Publishing Company at Baltimore, Maryland, does not actually tell the story of how Spain helped with American Independence, but it is a useful reference to the archives where that story is recorded.



*In Memoriam*

## **Ellen MacIntosh Collins**

*May 2, 1918 – June 8, 2016*

**E**llen MacIntosh Collins died peacefully this past June after maintaining her spirit of independence throughout her 98 years. As a young woman, Ellen moved from her home in Bangor, Maine, and traveled alone to Phoenix, Arizona, where she met her husband, Phil, and also gained employment. The couple enjoyed 65 years together and raised a son and daughter, mostly in Spokane, Washington. Later, they moved to Portland, Oregon. Ellen travelled with Phil on long business trips, and to pass the time she took up genealogy. Her initial interest became a passion, and she grew into an accomplished researcher whose expertise centered on Canada. She continued her genealogical research well into her 90's.

A Life Member of the Genealogical Forum of Oregon, Ellen was named to the Hall of Fame in 1995, in recognition for her years of volunteer service and her many accomplishments. The wonderful tours she gave of the library, the Canadian Interest Group she founded, a

card file of Canadian ancestors she developed and maintained, and participation on the GFO's Endowment Committee are just a few of her contributions to the organization.

Gerry Lenzen remembers Ellen very well. "She was very active in many positions some years ago. She was a member who was never reluctant to tackle jobs like "auditing" the society books. Her precise analysis was appreciated by all."

Ellen is survived by son John (Kathy); daughter Anne (Thomas); grandchildren Marcus (Erin), Nathan (Theresa), and Samuel as well as great-grandchildren Maeve, Spencer, and Connor. She was predeceased by her husband, Phil, and her son Richard.





*In Memoriam***Joan Cradick Carson Staley***May 18, 1938 – June 21, 2016*

Joan Staley, a member of the GFO, had many interests with her friends and in her community, but her main focus was her children and grandchildren.

She developed lasting friendships all her life, even from those first days as a student in Portland. A number of those friends continued to visit her when she was too ill to participate in lunch dates or beach trips.

Joan worked for Clackamas County Social Services as an Office Manager. She was a member of the Governor's Commission where she advocated for the elderly and disabled. She also served as a member of the Milwaukie Center Board. Her genealogical interests shone with the Susannah Lee Barlow Chapter of the DAR. And as anyone who knew of her dedication to her children would suspect, she was active in the PTA. In her younger years she regularly attended St. John the Evangelist Episcopal Church in Milwaukie, serving on the vestry and Altar

Guild and other committees.

In the summers, Joan could most always be found at a ball game. She supported all of her kids and grandkids at their games, even if this meant traveling to St. Helens, Eugene, and Vancouver all in a single weekend. She loved the games and spent many years cheering the children on until she became too ill to attend.

Joan is survived by her four children: Michael Staley, Steven Staley (Debbie), Erin Harrison (Chris), and William Staley. Also surviving are nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren.



*In Memoriam*

## Joyce Estelle Nabower Davenport

*August 28, 1923 – July 23, 2016*

Joyce Davenport, a member of the GFO since February 1981, passed away at the age of 92. When Joyce was eleven, she came with her parents, Walter Otto Nabower and Norah Munnerly Nabower, from Prosser, Nebraska, and settled near Rockwood in east Portland, Oregon. She attended Wilkes Elementary School and graduated in 1941 from Gresham Union High School.

Joyce met her future husband, Roy A. Davenport, in 1941 and they became engaged. While Roy served in the military in WWII, Joyce waited for him and worked at the Army Induction Station, Jantzen Mills, and later the Oregon Bankers Association. The couple married in 1945 when Roy returned. Later, Joyce had a career working for OHSU (then University of Oregon Dental School) from which she retired in 1974.

The list of Joyce's activities is not limited to the Genealogical Forum. She sang with the Singing Springs Choral Club in The Dalles and with the Sweet Adelines in Portland. Food may have been her motivation with membership in the Oregon Mycological Society; but it certainly was central to her ten-year tenure as a tester for Betty Crocker Kitchens. Multnomah Anglers and Hunters Club

took her outdoors, as did mushroom hunting. Her activities with the VFW Ladies Auxiliary probably brought back memories of her husband's service in WWII.

Joyce was also an artist whose color pencil drawings won awards. Little Dresses for Africa is a program for which she sewed and contributed garments. Family stories and recipes were often the topics of her publications.

She will be buried with her husband, Roy (1918-2009) at Willamette National Cemetery. Surviving her are daughters Norah Ann (Jerry) Pratton and Janet Drummond (Donald Wanzek); granddaughters, Pamela Pratton McMasters (Gabriel) and Rachel Drummond; great-grandchildren, Chelsea, Hayden, and Skylar; and Joyce's sister, Dorothy Nabower Leeson, as well as four nieces and four nephews.



*In Memoriam***Florence L. Martocello***October 3, 1935 – November 28, 2015*

Florence Martocello enjoyed a passion for genealogy which led her to her memberships with the Genealogical Forum of Oregon and the Clark County Genealogical Society. Her extensive family history research is a precious gift she leaves to her descendants.

Flo was born in Vancouver, Washington, on October 3, 1935 to Dempsey Richards and Eileen (Skov) Richards. A member of the Vancouver High School graduating class of 1953, she joined the Air Force shortly after graduation. Her husband, John, also pursued a career in the Air Force. They met in Texas and married in Italy. Flo worked as a bookkeeper, was greatly involved in her children's activities, doted on her dogs, and enjoyed her hobbies of arts and crafts and genealogy.

Survivors include her children Joan Martocello, Jim Martocello, daughter-in-law Kim Martocello, and Kim's children Jon Worsman and April Worsman; her sisters Ethel Smith, Peggy Roberts, Judy Wilkerson, and Ellen Bott; her devoted companion dog, Ruby, and the granddogs Lefty, Maybelle, Diesel, and Wynn. Her husband of 50 years, John Martocello, preceded her in death.



## Extracts

## Biographical Index Hastings–Hyde

Submitted by Loretta Welsh

For more information about the source of this list, see the October 2014 *Bulletin*, page 33.

Surname	Given Name	Comments	Book Code	Page
Hastings	A L		Lang-HWV	767
Hastings	Burres L		Gast-CHO4	511
Hastings	J C		Lang-HWV	767
Hastings	John C		Chap-PBRW	817
Hastings	Reuben A		Chap-PBRW	887
Hatch	Atwater S		Chap-PBRP	773
Hatch	H W		Chap-PBRW	1459
Hatch	S H	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO3	74
Hatcher	James Andrew (Sr)		Gast-CHO4	33
Hatcher	Simon Kenton		Gast-CHO4	40
Hathaway	B H	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO4	150
Hathaway	Heil Bronson		Gast-POHB3	367
Hathaway	J S		Gast-POHB3	513
Hathaway	Worden		Hine-IHO	570
Hattan	Mark		Chap-PBRP	836
Hattan	R S		Chap-PBRP	563
Hatton	Robert		Chap-PBRP	564
Hattrem	Weber A		Clar-HCRV2	705
Haun	James F	incl. portrait pg 387	Gast-CHO3	380
Hauschildt	Theodore F		Gast-CHO3	339
Hauser	Eric V (Sr)		Clar-HCRV2	455
Hauswirth	Charles A		Down-ENWB	288
Hauswirth	Simon (Col)		Down-ENWB	287
Haverfield	Lysle Edward (M D)		Down-ENWB	419
Hawes	Edwin R		Hine-IHO	489
Hawk	W C (Dr) (M D)	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO4	438
Hawkes	Edward		Clar-HCRV3	73
Hawkins	Burt E		Gast-CHO4	63
Hawkins	Edward H		Chap-PBRW	1051
Hawkins	J S		Lang-HWV	767
Hawkins	James H	incl. portrait	West-IHCO	764
Hawkins	Leander L (Col)		Gast-POHB2	358
Hawkins	Rhesa A	incl. portrait	West-IHCO	913
Hawkins	W E		Lang-HWV	841
Hawkins	William J		Clar-HCRV3	537
Hawley	George M		Chap-PBRW	1551
Hawley	George M		Gast-CHO3	422
Hawley	J H		Lang-HWV	623
Hawley	James H		Chap-PBRW	1549
Hawley	James H		Down-ENWB	83
Hawley	Jess Bradford		Down-ENWB	84
Hawley	Jesse		Wall-IHLC	501
Hawley	John Henry	incl. portrait	Chap-PBRW	447
Hawley	Robert D		Chap-PBRW	1432
Hawley	W P	incl. portrait	Clar-HCRV2	138
Hawley	Willard P (Jr)	incl. portrait	Clar-HCRV2	218
Hawley	Willis Chatman (Hon)		Gast-CHO2	553
Hawthorne	Benjamin J (A M) (Litt D)		Gast-CHO2	275
Hawthorne	J C (Dr)	incl. portrait	Hine-IHO	461

Surname	Given Name	Comments	Book Code	Page
Hawthorne	J C (Dr)	incl. portrait 274a	Scot-HPO	555
Hawthorne	James C (M D)		Gast-POHB2	118
Hay	Clark		Hine-IHO	621
Hay	James W		Gast-CHO2	441
Hay	Jerry		Lang-HWV	829
Hay	William B		Chap-PBRP	817
Hayden	B F		Hine-IHO	429
Hayden	Benjamin B		Lang-HWV	704
Hayden	Thomas G		Clar-HCRV3	163
Hayes	Daniel J		Hine-IHO	323
Hayes	Gordon E		Hine-IHO	745
Hayes	Gordon E (Hon)		Chap-PBRP	734
Hayes	James		Chap-PBRW	875
Hayes	Jeff W		Chap-PBRP	715
Hayes	John		Gast-CHO4	1007
Hayes	John H		Gast-POHB3	281
Hayes	John W		West-IHUW	600
Hayes	Joseph C		Gast-CHO3	725
Hayes	Joseph McD		Gast-CHO4	265
Hayes	Joseph W		Gast-CHO3	65
Hayes	R B		Lang-HWV	767
Hayes	Richard B (Hon)	home drawing, pg 440	Wall-IHLC	493
Hayes	Sarah A		Lang-HWV	658
Hayes	Seth S		West-IHCO	519
Hayes	Seth W		Lang-HWV	768
Hayes	T F		Gast-CHO4	431
Haynes	Bert H	incl. portrait	West-IHCO	416
Haynes	Ellsworth A		West-IHCO	326
Haynes	Herbert H		Gast-CHO3	361
Haynes	Joseph		West-IHCO	235
Haynes	William R		West-IHCO	326
Hays	Malvina J (Mrs) (Pitney)		Chap-PBRW	1523
Hays	R R		Wall-IHLC	501
Hayter	Melvin		Gast-CHO4	331
Hayter	Oscar		Chap-PBRW	242
Hayter	Thomas J (Hon)		Chap-PBRW	242
Hayward	Herbert (M D)		Down-ENWB	421
Hazard	L H		Gast-CHO4	536
Hazard	Silas Holmes		Gast-CHO4	215
Hazelbaker	Frank A		Down-ENWB	437
Hazeltine	George Irving	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO3	168
Hazen	George Wintermute		Gast-POHB2	435
Hazen	Matthew F	incl. portrait	Clar-HCRV3	246
Hazen	William W		West-IHCO	1044
Hazleton	C C		Chap-PBRW	1409
Hazlett	James Howard		Clar-HCRV2	167
Head	William W	incl. portrait	West-IHCO	593
Heald	Perley Chandler		Gast-POHB3	732
Healy	Frank S		Clar-HCRV3	287

Surname	Given Name	Comments	Book Code	Page
Healy	Joseph M		Clar-HCRV2	746
Healy	Joseph M		CofC-MO	66
Healy	Joseph M		Gast-POHB3	8
Healy	William A		Clar-HCRV3	287
Healy Brothers			Clar-HCRV3	287
Hearing	David H		West-IHUW	556
Hearn	Andrew		Gast-CHO2	871
Hearn	E J		Lang-HWV	870
Heater	Benjamin		Hine-IHO	811
Heath	Chancy A		West-IHCO	557
Heath	Elmer F		West-IHCO	555
Hebard	Henry F		Gast-CHO3	703
Heckart	W O		Chap-PBRW	1476
Heckart	W O		Chap-PBRW	1555
Hedden	Henry Tinsley		Down-ENWB	223
Hedden	John N	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO3	1062
Hedges	David L		Hine-IHO	307
Hedges	Gilbert Lawrence		Clar-HCRV2	265
Hedges	John E		Chap-PBRP	482
Hedges	Joseph		Lang-HWV	768
Hedges	Joseph E		Clar-HCRV2	286
Hedges	Joseph Eugene (M D)		Chap-PBRP	298
Hedrick	George W		Gast-CHO4	455
Hedrick	Henry C		Gast-CHO4	885
Hedrick	William M		Gast-CHO4	659
Hedricks	Charles		West-IHUW	652
Hefty	H J		Hine-IHO	952
Hegele	Charles		Gast-POHB3	33
Hegele	Charles		Hine-IHO	513
Heidner	Hans		Down-ENWB	295
Heilborn	Charles		Hine-IHO	1060
Heiney	Joseph		Chap-PBRP	749
Heiple	Samuel		Hine-IHO	984
Heisel	Peter		Gast-CHO2	904
Heisler	Alexander		West-IHCO	269
Heisler	Charles M		West-IHCO	258
Heisler	John		Hine-IHO	299
Heisler	Monroe		West-IHCO	254
Heisler	William		West-IHCO	255
Heitfeld	Henry		Down-ENWB	392
Heitkemper	Frank A		Clar-HCRV3	745
Helbok	Daniel		CofC-MO	67
Hellenbrand	Charles W		Hine-IHO	1078
Helliwell	William		Gast-CHO4	221
Helm	A (Jr)		West-IHCO	664
Helman	Abel D (Capt)		Gast-CHO2	619
Helmick	Henry		Lang-HWV	636
Helmick	James	incl. portrait	Chap-PBRW	375
Helmick	James		Hine-IHO	689
Helmick	Sarah (Mrs) (Stepro)		Chap-PBRW	697
Helser	M J		Clar-HCRV3	159
Hembree	Frank P		Hine-IHO	1078
Hembree	Isham N		Chap-PBRW	1503
Hembree	J J		Gast-CHO2	899
Hembree	J J		Lang-HWV	704
Hembree	J M		Lang-HWV	675
Hembree	W C		Gast-CHO4	996
Hembree	W C		Lang-HWV	616
Hemenway	James		Chap-PBRW	1452
Hemenway	James (Hon)		Gast-CHO3	18
Hemman	C Ernest		West-IHCO	220

Surname	Given Name	Comments	Book Code	Page
Hempe	Frank		West-IHUW	466
Hemphill	Robert J	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO2	238
Hempy	William		Gast-CHO2	670
Hemstock	William		Hine-IHO	1083
Hemstock	William		Lang-HWV	875
Hendee	Denny H		Hine-IHO	328
Henderer	John	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO3	1050
Henderick	M B		Gast-CHO2	716
Hendericks	Thomas G (Hon)		Gast-CHO2	241
Hendershott	George W		Chap-PBRW	624
Henderson	Enoch P (Rev)		Wall-IHLC	479
Henderson	Guy W (Prof)		Gast-CHO4	1005
Henderson	Henry Louis (M D)		Gast-CHO4	1021
Henderson	Henry S		Chap-PBRP	819
Henderson	J F		Lang-HWV	805
Henderson	J H D (Rev)	incl. portrait	Clar-HCRV2	680
Henderson	J J		Lang-HWV	659
Henderson	James H D (Hon)		Wall-IHLC	483
Henderson	James P G		Chap-PBRW	939
Henderson	John L	incl. portrait	West-IHCO	296
Henderson	L (MD)		Lang-HWV	859
Henderson	Milton Fillmore	incl. portrait	Clar-HCRV2	320
Henderson	Rhoda Carpenter (Mrs) (Du Val)		Gast-POHB2	563
Henderson	Thomas B		Hine-IHO	308
Henderson	Thomas B		Lang-HWV	768
Henderson	W G		Lang-HWV	862
Henderson	Walter	incl. portrait	West-IHCO	305
Henderson	Walter Glenn		Gast-CHO2	689
Henderson	William B		Chap-PBRW	1070
Henderson	William B		Hine-IHO	534
Hendrecson	O P		Lang-HWV	829
Hendrex	J F (MD)		Lang-HWV	851
Hendrick	Marion B (Hon)		Hine-IHO	896
Hendricks	Albert		Wall-IHLC	500
Hendricks	Benjamin F		Wall-IHLC	501
Hendricks	C C		Gast-CHO3	1059
Hendricks	D B		West-IHUW	456
Hendricks	H H		West-IHCO	676
Hendricks	James M		Wall-IHLC	500
Hendricks	Lafayette		Wall-IHLC	500
Hendricks	Marion B (Hon)		Chap-PBRW	558
Hendricks	T G (Hon)		Hine-IHO	591
Hendricks	T G (Hon)	home drawing, pg 264	Wall-IHLC	488
Hendricks	Thomas C (Hon)	incl. portrait	Chap-PBRW	195
Hendricks	Thomas G		Lang-HWV	695
Hendricks	James Madison		Gast-CHO2	536
Hendrickson	John		Gast-CHO3	327
Hendrickson	William Firman		Chap-PBRW	1042
Hendricson	Morvin	incl. portrait	West-IHCO	362
Hendrix	Willis A		West-IHCO	350
Henkle	C		Gast-CHO4	660
Henkle	Jeremiah E		Chap-PBRW	1154
Henkle	Robert L		Chap-PBRW	1148
Hennagin	George		West-IHCO	478
Hennemann	P J		Chap-PBRP	397
Hennes	B L		Hine-IHO	1089
Hennessey	George C		Clar-HCRV3	851
Henningsen	Anker Paulsen	incl. portrait	Clar-HCRV2	510
Henrichsen	L C		Chap-PBRP	264
Henrichsen	Lars C		Gast-POHB2	543

Surname	Given Name	Comments	Book Code	Page
Henrichsen	Lars C		Hine-IHO	1082
Henrichsen	Lars C	incl. portrait 588a	Scot-HPO	588
Henrichsen	T L		Clar-HCRV3	177
Henry	Anson B		Lang-HWV	769
Henry	Charles K		Gast-POHB2	465
Henry	Dudley G		Chap-PBRW	713
Henry	George W		Gast-CHO2	88
Henry	J S (Prof)		Hine-IHO	348
Henry	James		West-IHUW	569
Henry	W C		Gast-CHO2	709
Henry	John	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO4	456
Henton	George Earle (M D)		Clar-HCRV3	635
Henton	Newton J		Hine-IHO	1092
Herd	Thomas		Gast-CHO2	809
Herlihy	Stephen		West-IHCO	1033
Herman	Fred W		Clar-HCRV2	863
Herman	William Pinckney		Gast-CHO2	336
Hermann	Binger (Hon)	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO4	568
Hermens	Cornelius W		Gast-CHO2	343
Hermens	Louis		Gast-CHO2	330
Hermens	P M		Gast-CHO3	256
Herrall	George		Hine-IHO	883
Herren	Albert		Chap-PBRW	1190
Herren	Dosha (Robbins)		Lang-HWV	637
Herren	Edward C		Chap-PBRW	848
Herren	George		Hine-IHO	404
Herren	Levi M		Chap-PBRW	905
Herren	W J		Lang-HWV	637
Herrick	Byron B (Jr)		Gast-CHO2	170
Herrick	Byron Benjamin		Down-ENWB	100
Herrin	David C		Gast-POHB2	191
Herring	Rolla C		Chap-PBRP	530
Herriott	John B	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO3	480
Herriott	Thomas W		Gast-CHO3	480
Herron	Hugh		Chap-PBRW	1021
Herron	James M		Chap-PBRW	963
Herron	Josiah H		Chap-PBRW	1149
Hervey	James C		Gast-CHO4	449
Heryford	Henry R	incl. portrait	West-IHCO	906
Heskett	Frank W		West-IHUW	555
Heskett	Thomas B	incl. portrait	West-IHUW	419
Hess	Andrew Jackson		Hine-IHO	1104
Hess	Daniel		Lang-HWV	695
Hess	Fred	incl. portrait	Clar-HCRV3	712
Hess	Jesse C		Gast-POHB3	64
Hesse	Christ F		Chap-PBRP	763
Hesse	Louis M	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO3	592
Hessig	J H		Gast-CHO4	464
Hessig	Louis		Gast-CHO4	463
Hessig	Louis	incl. portrait	West-IHCO	1025
Hester	Thomas W (Dr)		Gast-CHO2	846
Hettinger	Joseph Andrew		Gast-CHO4	31
Hewill	Theodore John		Gast-POHB2	9
Hewitt	H H (Judge)		Chap-PBRW	400
Hewitt	Henry		Lang-HWV	895
Hewitt	Louis P (Hon)		Clar-HCRV2	529
Hexter	Edward C (Edgar)		Clar-HCRV2	860
Hexter	Levi		Gast-POHB2	671
Heylman	Warren A		Gast-CHO4	936
Heywood Bros & Co			Hine-IHO	429

Surname	Given Name	Comments	Book Code	Page
Hiashaw	Sandford		Lang-HWV	637
Hiatt	William		Lang-HWV	849
Hibbard	George Lovector		Gast-CHO3	940
Hibbard	Henry J		West-IHCO	313
Hibbard	Trenton R		Chap-PBRW	424
Hibbert	William Sylvanus		Gast-CHO2	732
Hibbs	James S		Hine-IHO	1086
Hickcock	C C		Gast-CHO2	977
Hicklin	F G		Chap-PBRP	677
Hicks	Charles F		Chap-PBRW	911
Hicks	Ernest		Hine-IHO	314
Hicks	Philip T		Chap-PBRW	911
Hicks	T M		Hine-IHO	529
Hicks	Telitha (Simpson)		Lang-HWV	736
Hicks	Urban E		Lang-HWV	736
Hidden	Jackson		Gast-POHB3	782
Hidden	Lowell M		Gast-POHB2	352
Hidden	Lowell Mason		Clar-HCRV2	24
Hidden	W Foster		Clar-HCRV2	498
Higginbotham	Thomas		West-IHUW	400
Higgins	Charles R		Gast-CHO3	502
Higgins	James Edward		Gast-CHO3	545
Higgins	James W		Gast-CHO4	768
Higgins	S		Lang-HWV	737
High	Jesse E		Gast-CHO2	943
Highfield	William F		Lang-HWV	901
Hiim	O		Clar-HCRV2	213
Hildebrand	A (Rev)		Chap-PBRP	858
Hilderbrand	George W		West-IHCO	544
Hilger	David		Down-ENWB	384
Hill	Albert C		Gast-CHO4	773
Hill	Almeran		Lang-HWV	616
Hill	Almorán	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO3	430
Hill	Almorán		Hine-IHO	509
Hill	Charles H		Gast-POHB2	529
Hill	Edwin M		West-IHCO	276
Hill	H		Wall-IHLC	500
Hill	Henry		Chap-PBRP	559
Hill	Henry		Gast-CHO4	504
Hill	Henry		Hine-IHO	839
Hill	Henry		Lang-HWV	675
Hill	Ira F		West-IHCO	474
Hill	J Linsey (M D)		Hine-IHO	759
Hill	J Linsey (MD)		Lang-HWV	805
Hill	John		West-IHUW	256
Hill	John J		Chap-PBRW	798
Hill	Joseph A	incl. portrait	Clar-HCRV3	210
Hill	Joseph Adams		Gast-CHO4	25
Hill	Joseph Adams		Gast-POHB3	452
Hill	Joseph Wood (M D)		Gast-POHB3	451
Hill	Joseph Wood (M D)		Hine-IHO	376
Hill	Marshall		West-IHCO	343
Hill	Martin M		Clar-HCRV2	14
Hill	Paschal		Gast-POHB2	528
Hill	Tirpin		West-IHCO	542
Hill	W T		Gast-CHO3	835
Hill	William J		Gast-CHO2	822
Hill	William J		Wall-IHLC	499
Hilleary	J Linsey (Col) (M D) (PhD)		Chap-PBRW	617
Hilleary	William M		Chap-PBRW	496
Hillebrand	A (Rev)		Gast-POHB3	311

Surname	Given Name	Comments	Book Code	Page
Hillebrand	Anthony (Right Rev)	incl. portrait	Clar-HCRV2	800
Hiller	James A	incl. portrait	Clar-HCRV3	478
Hillgen	Frederic H		West-IHCO	355
Hillis	John B		Gast-CHO2	399
Hillis	William		Gast-CHO2	423
Hillman	Samuel T		Chap-PBRW	826
Hills	Cornelius J		Wall-IHLC	490
Hills	E E		Wall-IHLC	498
Hillstrom	C John		Gast-CHO3	174
Hillstrom	John		Gast-CHO2	645
Hiltibrand	James		Chap-PBRW	855
Hiltibrand	Paul		Hine-IHO	963
Hiltibrand	Paul		Lang-HWV	637
Hilton	Charles		Gast-POHB3	470
Himes	George H		Hine-IHO	1104
Himes	George H		Lang-HWV	806
Himes	George Henry		Gast-POHB2	138
Himpel	C A		Hine-IHO	1080
Hin	Moy Back		CofC-MO	40
Hinchley	John A	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO2	494
Hindman	Albert		Gast-CHO3	628
Hindman	James Mathew		Gast-CHO3	838
Hindman	Jesse L		West-IHUW	348
Hindman	Willard W		Gast-CHO3	33
Hindman	William C (Hon)		Gast-CHO2	94
Hines	Charles (Dr)		Chap-PBRP	226
Hines	Cicero		Chap-PBRP	462
Hines	Gustavus (Rev)		Lang-HWV	900
Hines	H K (D D)		Hine-IHO	634
Hines	H K (D D)		Lang-HWV	900
Hines	Levi S		West-IHCO	482
Hines	T M		Chap-PBRP	222
Hines	Thomas M		Hine-IHO	1081
Hinkle	Harvey A		Chap-PBRW	1379
Hinkle	Jesse (Dr)		Hine-IHO	454
Hinkle	John Robert		Chap-PBRW	436
Hinkle	Joseph T		Gast-CHO2	473
Hinkle	Joseph T		Hine-IHO	575
Hinkle	W B		Gast-CHO3	885
Hinman	Alanson		Lang-HWV	623
Hinman	Alanson (Hon)		Hine-IHO	888
Hinman	Carl L		Gast-CHO2	750
Hinman	Eli T		West-IHCO	250
Hinshaw	I S		Hine-IHO	1081
Hinshaw	Zim		Chap-PBRW	1250
Hinton	Thompson D		Chap-PBRW	964
Hinton	Wesley		Chap-PBRW	1294
Hirlburt	Joel		Chap-PBRW	1357
Hirsch	Edward	incl. portrait	Chap-PBRW	495
Hirsch	Leon		Clar-HCRV3	845
Hirsch	Leopold		Lang-HWV	769
Hirsch	Max S		Gast-POHB3	759
Hirsch	Solomon	incl. portrait	Clar-HCRV2	68
Hirsch	Solomon	incl. portrait 166a	Scot-HPO	511
Hirsch	Solomon (Hon)		Chap-PBRP	164
Hirsch	Solomon (Hon)		Chap-PBRW	164
Hirsch	Solomon (Judge)		Gast-POHB2	144
Hirschbuhl	Charles J		Clar-HCRV3	334
Hirst	Thomas	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO4	124
Hitchcock	E D (Dr)		Gast-CHO4	130
Hite	Glenn Butler	incl. portrait	Clar-HCRV3	718

Surname	Given Name	Comments	Book Code	Page
Hixson	Augustus		West-IHCO	408
Hoag	C H		Chap-PBRW	758
Hoagland	Charles H		West-IHCO	1005
Hoagland	William S		West-IHCO	1020
Hobart	Scott Taylor		Chap-PBRW	1060
Hobbs	John		Gast-CHO4	70
Hoberg	Christopher		Hine-IHO	293
Hoberg	Joseph (Rev)		Hine-IHO	871
Hobert	Frank Douglas		Clar-HCRV2	923
Hobrick	Peter (Hon)		Gast-POHB3	82
Hobson	Franklin P		Gast-CHO2	775
Hobson	John		Hine-IHO	757
Hobson	Lemuel	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO2	894
Hobson	Richard (Capt)		Hine-IHO	944
Hobson	W H (Hon)		Chap-PBRW	1140
Hobson	W H (Hon)		Gast-CHO3	224
Hocken	William O		Hine-IHO	901
Hockett	Clyde T (M D)		Gast-CHO3	62
Hodes	August		Chap-PBRW	1014
Hodes	William H		Gast-CHO2	711
Hodgdon	George N	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO2	692
Hodge	Charles		Gast-POHB2	556
Hodges	Arthur		West-IHCO	767
Hodges	Drury R		Chap-PBRW	1316
Hodges	Jesse G		Gast-CHO4	121
Hodges	Lena R (Dr)		Gast-CHO2	1034
Hodges	Monroe		West-IHCO	778
Hodges	S T		Gast-CHO3	352
Hodgin	W L		Lang-HWV	841
Hodgins	George R		Gast-CHO2	462
Hodgkin	Frank E (Maj)		Hine-IHO	1099
Hodson	Clarence Wilton		Chap-PBRP	668
Hodson	John Milton		Chap-PBRP	169
Hodson	John Milton	incl. portrait	Chap-PBRW	169
Hodson	Julius C		Chap-PBRW	930
Hodson	Orlando Orville		Hine-IHO	786
Hoeffler	Henry R		Gast-CHO2	776
Hoff	J R		CofC-MO	53
Hoffman	E M		Gast-CHO4	266
Hoffman	Frank A		Chap-PBRP	877
Hoffman	George		Chap-PBRP	352
Hoffman	Ira		Gast-CHO4	965
Hoffman	James		Chap-PBRW	1481
Hoffman	John P		Chap-PBRP	466
Hoffman	L Hawley		Clar-HCRV2	314
Hoffman	Leonard C		West-IHCO	697
Hoffman	Thomas		Gast-CHO2	237
Hoffman	William H		Wall-IHLC	498
Hoffman	William T		Chap-PBRW	1220
Hoffmann	Peter G		Gast-CHO3	533
Hogan	Cicero L		Hine-IHO	666
Hoge	Richard R		Gast-POHB3	521
Hogg	Fred L		Clar-HCRV3	95
Hogg	Otto T		Clar-HCRV3	95
Hoggan	David L	incl. portrait	Clar-HCRV3	868
Hogue	Benjamin F		Gast-CHO2	799
Hogue	Charles P		Gast-POHB2	582
Hogue	Chas B		CofC-MO	24
Hogue	H A		Hine-IHO	907
Hogue	Harry Wildey		Gast-POHB2	116
Holaday	Asa		Chap-PBRP	695

Surname	Given Name	Comments	Book Code	Page
Holbrook	F B		Hine-IHO	405
Holbrook	Merritt L		Gast-POHB2	309
Holbrook	Millard C		Clar-HCRV3	405
Holbrook	Philo		Hine-IHO	744
Holcomb	Curtis (M D)	incl. portrait	Clar-HCRV3	768
Holcomb	James N	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO2	326
Holcomb	Walter L		Chap-PBRP	763
Holden	Charles H (Col)		Chap-PBRW	1510
Holden	Horace		Lang-HWV	624
Holden	J C		Gast-CHO2	839
Holden	W B (M D)		Clar-HCRV2	885
Holder	William		West-IHCO	903
Holland	Homer B		Lang-HWV	769
Holland	William W		Gast-CHO4	713
Hollenbeck	Henry F		Chap-PBRW	1269
Hollenbeck	Levi		Gast-CHO2	1049
Hollenbeck	William R		Gast-CHO2	1007
Hollingsworth	W W		Gast-CHO3	659
Hollis	J W		Wall-IHLC	498
Hollis	William H		Gast-CHO4	975
Holloway	Charles P		Gast-POHB3	702
Holloway	Charles P (Col)		Chap-PBRP	872
Holloway	Edward		Chap-PBRW	1290
Holman	Amos		Hine-IHO	635
Holman	Charles		Clar-HCRV2	17
Holman	Charles (Capt)		Gast-POHB2	656
Holman	Daniel		Gast-CHO2	637
Holman	Daniel (Mrs)		Gast-CHO2	637
Holman	Daniel S		Lang-HWV	616
Holman	David Winn		Gast-CHO3	583
Holman	Edward		Clar-HCRV3	525
Holman	Frederick V	incl. portrait	Hine-IHO	1149
Holman	Frederick Van Voorhies		CofC-MO	46
Holman	Frederick Van Voorhies		Gast-POHB3	191
Holman	George P		Lang-HWV	609
Holman	Guy E		Gast-POHB3	616
Holman	Hardy		Gast-CHO4	743
Holman	Hardy		Lang-HWV	675
Holman	Herbert	incl. portrait	Clar-HCRV2	400
Holman	James D		Lang-HWV	659
Holman	James Duval		Hine-IHO	844
Holman	James Duval	incl. portrait 142a	Scot-HPO	599
Holman	James S		Lang-HWV	675
Holman	John		Hine-IHO	1095
Holman	John A		West-IHUW	352
Holman	John B		Chap-PBRW	406
Holman	John D		West-IHCO	488
Holman	Joseph		Lang-HWV	602
Holman	Nathaniel		Hine-IHO	1094
Holman	Nathaniel		Lang-HWV	676
Holman	Preston		Lang-HWV	676
Holman	Thomas		Hine-IHO	1115
Holman	Thomas		Lang-HWV	875
Holman	Walter J		Clar-HCRV3	532
Holman	William C		Gast-POHB3	28
Holmes	Alexander M (Hon)		Hine-IHO	931
Holmes	Byron Zebriski		Gast-POHB2	778
Holmes	E A		West-IHUW	623
Holmes	Francis L		Chap-PBRW	1221

Surname	Given Name	Comments	Book Code	Page
Holmes	Frank		Gast-CHO3	193
Holmes	George H		Gast-CHO3	988
Holmes	George H		West-IHUW	356
Holmes	Gertrude (Miss)		Hine-IHO	1116
Holmes	H R (MD)		Lang-HWV	829
Holmes	Richard		Gast-POHB3	700
Holmes	Samuel B		West-IHCO	541
Holmes	Thomas J	incl. portrait 366a	Scot-HPO	557
Holmes	W A		Chap-PBRP	762
Holmes	W R		Gast-CHO3	641
Holmes	W R		West-IHUW	589
Holmes	Webster		Gast-CHO4	901
Holmes	William H		Lang-HWV	716
Holmes	William L		Lang-HWV	617
Holms	Leslie F		Chap-PBRP	821
Holt	J Oscar		Gast-CHO3	6
Holt	James E		Wall-IHLC	492
Holt	Preston		Clar-HCRV2	733
Holt	Samuel Doke		Chap-PBRW	1495
Holte	Ralph A		Gast-CHO3	797
Holtgreive	Henry		Chap-PBRP	394
Holznapel	Fred C	incl. portrait	Clar-HCRV2	560
Homme	William E		Gast-CHO4	603
Hon	Charles Clyde		West-IHCO	762
Honan	Annie (Mrs)		Gast-CHO3	409
Honeyman	John		Gast-POHB3	652
Honeyman	John		Hine-IHO	1094
Honeyman	Walter James		Gast-POHB3	240
Hongell	Andrew		Gast-CHO3	390
Honnes	Christian		Gast-POHB3	337
Hooker	D D		Lang-HWV	696
Hoover	E J		Clar-HCRV3	873
Hoover	Jacob		Hine-IHO	953
Hoover	Jacob		Lang-HWV	624
Hoover	W W		West-IHCO	696
Hope	I W		Gast-CHO3	779
Hope	M G		Gast-CHO3	780
Hopfield	Leonard S		Gast-CHO3	255
Hopkins	Delos P		Gast-CHO3	660
Hopkins	Eugene L		Gast-CHO4	727
Hopkins	Henry		Lang-HWV	862
Hopkins	J B (Hon)		Chap-PBRW	1434
Hopkins	L P		Gast-CHO3	99
Hopkins	Thomas G		Chap-PBRW	317
Hopp	George W (Hon)		Clar-HCRV2	319
Horn	D G		Gast-CHO4	121
Horn	Edward F		West-IHCO	694
Horn	James M		Wall-IHLC	498
Hornbuckle	George		Hine-IHO	1092
Horner	Charles H		Gast-CHO3	680
Horner	John B		Lang-HWV	845
Horner	John S		West-IHUW	651
Horrell	Samuel M		West-IHUW	329
Horsepool	George	incl. portrait	West-IHUW	443
Horsman	George Lindsey		Gast-CHO2	270
Horsman	John A		Gast-CHO2	77
Horton	George F		Chap-PBRP	691
Horton	Samuel Henry		Chap-PBRW	1166
Hosford	Chancey Osborn (Rev)		Hine-IHO	447
Hosford	E F		Lang-HWV	638
Hoskins	Cyrus Edwin	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO4	28



Surname	Given Name	Comments	Book Code	Page
Hoskins	Hervey M (Hon)		Gast-CHO3	12
Hoskins	J L		Gast-CHO3	553
Hoskins	J Linsey (Col) (M D) (PhD)		Chap-PBRW	708
Hoskins	Jonathan T		Gast-CHO2	323
Hosler	W H		Lang-HWV	890
Hosmer	J Earl		Chap-PBRW	915
Hosmer	Nelson		Gast-CHO3	250
Hotchkiss	Clarence Roland (Colonel)	incl. portrait	Clar-HCRV2	840
Houck	George A		Chap-PBRW	1530
Houck	George W		Hine-IHO	255
Houck	James		Chap-PBRW	691
Houck	W S		Chap-PBRW	607
Hougham	James T		Chap-PBRP	552
Hoult	Enoch		Lang-HWV	806
Houser	J G		Gast-CHO4	7
Houser	Zoeth		Gast-CHO2	341
Houser	Zoeth (Hon)		Chap-PBRP	780
Housman	Robert Lloyd (Ph D)		Down-ENWB	398
Houston	John V		Gast-CHO4	241
Houston	John V		West-IHCO	1043
Houston	Newton		Chap-PBRW	897
Houton	Andrew		Gast-CHO2	456
Hovenden	Alfred		Gast-POHB3	208
Hovey	A G		Hine-IHO	541
Hovey	A G (Hon)		Wall-IHLC	492
Hovey	Albert Gallatin (Hon)	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO4	222
Hovey	Albert Guy		Gast-CHO4	226
Hovey	Blaine H		Gast-CHO4	226
Hovey	R H		Gast-CHO4	873
Howard	A D (MD)		Lang-HWV	892
Howard	Bayne A		Clar-HCRV3	186
Howard	Charles T		Chap-PBRP	480
Howard	Charles T		Hine-IHO	1085
Howard	D C		Hine-IHO	596
Howard	D C		Lang-HWV	882
Howard	Edward D (Archbish-op)		Clar-HCRV3	361
Howard	James A		Chap-PBRW	360
Howard	James L		Chap-PBRW	1223
Howard	John		West-IHUW	267
Howard	Joseph		West-IHCO	884
Howard	Robert C		Clar-HCRV3	178
Howard	Robert U	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO4	722
Howard	Samuel N		Chap-PBRW	1314
Howard	William		Gast-CHO3	970
Howd	Julius (Capt)		Chap-PBRW	988
Howe	Alma L (Mrs)	incl. portrait	Clar-HCRV2	310
Howe	Alma L (Mrs)		West-IHCO	246
Howe	J M		Lang-HWV	851
Howe	Norman A W		Wall-IHLC	502
Howe	Thomas		Chap-PBRW	311
Howe	William Addison	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO4	40
Howe	William Addison		Hine-IHO	1088
Howell	Alva L		West-IHCO	911
Howell	Carel		Chap-PBRP	512
Howell	E W		West-IHCO	682
Howell	Jones		Lang-HWV	872
Howell	Joseph		Chap-PBRP	762
Howerton	Joseph A		Clar-HCRV3	925
Howie	Andrew J		West-IHCO	283

Surname	Given Name	Comments	Book Code	Page
Howitt	Fred		Chap-PBRP	774
Howland	John S		Lang-HWV	638
Howlett	Alfred Cobb		Gast-CHO3	307
Howlett	William J		Chap-PBRP	533
Hoxie	Charles A		Gast-CHO4	1003
Hoxie	Charles H (Rev)		Gast-CHO3	138
Hoxie	James M		Gast-CHO4	479
Hoyt	George W		Chap-PBRP	692
Hoyt	George W (Capt)		Gast-POHB3	266
Hoyt	George W (Captain)		Hine-IHO	779
Hoyt	George W (Sr)		Gast-POHB3	2891
Hoyt	George Washington (II)		Clar-HCRV2	535
Hoyt	Henry L (Captain)		Hine-IHO	344
Hoyt	Ralph Warren		Gast-CHO3	843
Hoyt	Ralph Warren		Gast-POHB3	239
Hoyt	Richard (Capt)		Chap-PBRP	110
Hoyt	Richard (Capt)		Chap-PBRW	110
Hubbard	David R		Chap-PBRP	845
Hubbard	Forrest L		Gast-CHO2	134
Hubbard	Frank K		Gast-CHO4	763
Hubbard	G		Lang-HWV	676
Hubbard	Joseph E		Hine-IHO	1089
Hubbard	W C (Judge)	incl. portrait	Chap-PBRW	345
Hubbard	William Cannon (Judge)	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO3	418
Hubner	Joseph Francis		West-IHCO	667
Huck	Caesar C		West-IHCO	513
Huck	Herman H		West-IHCO	473
Huck	James		Lang-HWV	617
Huckabay	Elbert S		Clar-HCRV2	539
Huddleston	James		Wall-IHLC	491
Huddleston	Samantha Ann (Mrs) (Davis)		Chap-PBRW	1089
Hudemann	Ferdinand H		Gast-CHO3	939
Hudemann	Julius	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO2	178
Hudson	Harvey S		Clar-HCRV2	619
Hudson	Harvey Sanfred		Gast-POHB2	410
Hudson	Robert M		Gast-POHB3	768
Hudson	Shadrach	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO4	636
Hudson	William O		Chap-PBRW	1067
Hudson	William S		Lang-HWV	878
Huelat	A B		Hine-IHO	389
Huelat	Septimus		Hine-IHO	1093
Huff	Abram C	incl. portrait	West-IHCO	625
Huff	Charles C		Chap-PBRW	1219
Huff	John William (Dr)		Gast-CHO3	321
Huffman	Charles D (Hon)		West-IHUW	270
Huffman	Thomas		Gast-CHO2	671
Huffman	William H		West-IHUW	316
Hug	Henry		West-IHUW	276
Huggins	David		Chap-PBRW	1360
Hughes	A J		West-IHUW	357
Hughes	Edward		Gast-POHB3	159
Hughes	Ellis G	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO2	28
Hughes	Ellis G		Gast-POHB2	494
Hughes	Eugene C		Hine-IHO	780
Hughes	H H (M D)		Clar-HCRV3	273
Hughes	James		Gast-CHO4	1011
Hughes	James Shepard		Chap-PBRW	599
Hughes	John	incl. portrait	Chap-PBRW	333
Hughes	John C (Rev)		Clar-HCRV3	369

Surname	Given Name	Comments	Book Code	Page
Hughes	John W		Clar-HCRV3	866
Hughes	Milton S		Gast-CHO2	44
Hughes	Patrick	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO4	648
Hughes	Samuel		Hine-IHO	1096
Hughes	Samuel R (Hon)		Chap-PBRP	778
Hughes	William		Gast-POHB3	36
Hughes	William J		West-IHUW	348
Hughey	James	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO2	828
Hugill	Joseph		Gast-CHO4	227
Hulburt	Alden S		Chap-PBRW	1390
Hulburt	Mark		Chap-PBRW	1533
Hulery	Frank L		West-IHCO	491
Hulery	John M		Lang-HWV	807
Hulery	John M		West-IHCO	490
Hulin	C S		Hine-IHO	432
Hulin	Lester		Hine-IHO	764
Hulin	Lester	home drawing, pg 280	Wall-IHLC	491
Hulin	Lester G		Gast-CHO3	223
Hull	Charles E		West-IHCO	505
Hull	John		West-IHCO	502
Hull	William H		Gast-CHO4	858
Hulme	Thomas E		Chap-PBRP	511
Hulse	Oscar P		West-IHCO	513
Humason	Orlando		Gast-POHB3	508
Humason	Orlando		Lang-HWV	737
Humble	John L	incl. portrait	Down-ENWB	137
Hume	Peter		Chap-PBRW	622
Hume	Robert Alexander		Gast-CHO4	715
Hume	Robert Alexander		Gast-POHB3	378
Hume	William		Chap-PBRP	304
Humphrey	George		Wall-IHLC	492
Humphrey	Henry Clay		Chap-PBRW	1427
Humphrey	John A		Lang-HWV	882
Humphrey	N B (Hon)		Hine-IHO	1091
Humphreys	George		Lang-HWV	859
Humphreys	John P		Chap-PBRW	1379
Humphreys	N B (Hon)		Chap-PBRW	450
Humphreys	T M		Lang-HWV	807
Humphreys	Thomas Dabney		Lang-HWV	676
Humphreys	W H (Jr)		Gast-CHO3	185
Humphreys	William J		Chap-PBRW	941
Humphry	G W		Gast-CHO2	431
Hunsaker	A J (Rev)		Hine-IHO	725
Hunsaker	Bradford	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO2	148
Hunsaker	Francis M		Gast-CHO3	911
Hunsaker	H K		Hine-IHO	621
Hunsaker	Jacob T		Gast-POHB3	78
Hunsaker	Joseph P		West-IHCO	763
Hunt	A S		Chap-PBRP	371
Hunt	Charles		Chap-PBRP	655
Hunt	Frank D		Clar-HCRV2	809
Hunt	G W		Lang-HWV	677
Hunt	George W		Gast-POHB2	546
Hunt	James E (Hon)		Chap-PBRP	789
Hunt	James S		West-IHCO	676
Hunt	Jeptha Thomas		Chap-PBRW	222
Hunt	John A	incl. portrait	Chap-PBRW	507
Hunt	John A		Lang-HWV	677
Hunt	Mary E (Shelton)		Chap-PBRW	990
Hunt	Melathon W (Capt)		Chap-PBRW	975
Hunt	William E		Clar-HCRV3	490

Surname	Given Name	Comments	Book Code	Page
Hunter	Henry		Hine-IHO	261
Hunter	William A		Clar-HCRV3	631
Hunter	William A		West-IHCO	365
Huntington	Albert C		Gast-CHO3	847
Huntington	Benjamin (Jr)	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO4	752
Huntington	Benjamin (Sr)		Gast-CHO4	233
Huntington	Harry C		Clar-HCRV3	749
Huntley	Jeremiah		Gast-CHO4	1028
Hurd	Erle Nolton		Clar-HCRV3	280
Hurd	Jarvis		Hine-IHO	1151
Hurd	Oscar W		Chap-PBRW	1487
Hurlburt	John Qunicy Adams		Chap-PBRP	209
Hurlburt	Thomas M		Gast-CHO3	994
Hurlburt	Tom M		Clar-HCRV2	817
Hurlburt	William H		Clar-HCRV2	865
Hurley	Gus A		Chap-PBRW	1266
Hurley	Hartwell (Judge)		Hine-IHO	703
Hurley	Richard Hillard		Gast-POHB3	646
Hurst	Fred P		Chap-PBRW	1372
Hurst	Frederick J J		Chap-PBRW	560
Hurst	William S		Chap-PBRW	1107
Hurst	William V		Gast-CHO3	720
Hurt	S A D		West-IHCO	583
Hussey	Nathan		Hine-IHO	946
Husted	Glenn E		Clar-HCRV3	14
Hustler	J G (Capt)		Hine-IHO	514
Hustler	J G (Mrs)		Clar-HCRV3	458
Huston	H C (Hon)		Wall-IHLC	493
Huston	James T		Gast-CHO3	345
Huston	Knox		West-IHCO	785
Huston	Samuel B		Hine-IHO	719
Huston	Samuel Bruce (Hon)		Chap-PBRP	125
Huston	Samuel Bruce (Hon)	incl. portrait	Chap-PBRW	125
Huston	Walter		Chap-PBRW	744
Huston	Worth		Chap-PBRW	237
Huston	Samuel Bruce		Gast-POHB3	483
Hutchcroft	Edward L	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO2	706
Hutchcroft	R J		Gast-CHO3	119
Hutchinson	Arthur L		Gast-CHO4	972
Hutchinson	Ernest Michael		Down-ENWB	325
Hutchinson	Joseph S (Hon)		Chap-PBRP	92
Hutchinson	Joseph S (Hon)		Chap-PBRW	92
Hutchinson	Thomas H		Lang-HWV	807
Hutchinson	Thomas O		Lang-HWV	834
Hutchinson	William R	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO2	202
Hutchison	Albert		West-IHUW	316
Hutchison	John H		Gast-CHO3	137
Hutchison	William		Gast-CHO3	139
Hutt	Lewis S		Chap-PBRW	612
Hutton	George W		Clar-HCRV2	261
Huycke	"A H (M D, C M)"	incl. portrait	Clar-HCRV2	710
Hyatt	George W	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO3	134
Hyatt	Ransom E		Chap-PBRP	848
Hyde	Charles F (Hon)		Hine-IHO	1150
Hyde	Charles H	incl. portrait	Down-ENWB	170
Hyde	Clarence B		Lang-HWV	893
Hyde	Edwin O (MD)		Lang-HWV	878
Hyde	H O		Lang-HWV	863
Hyde	Perry		Lang-HWV	737
Hyde	T Calvin		Gast-CHO2	107

## CALL FOR ARTICLES

The Bulletin Editorial Group invites readers to submit articles to the *Bulletin*. We look for articles that are of interest to members of the GFO and those that encourage the sharing and research of family history. Possibilities include but are not limited to:

- memoirs and personal essays
- research articles and source guides
- how-to articles
- problem-solving articles
- articles on family history travel
- using technology

We also welcome book reviews, transcriptions or extractions from original sources, and posts from your blog. You are encouraged to attach photographs or other graphics.

Send submissions to [bulletin@gfo.org](mailto:bulletin@gfo.org). You may request a current "Instructions and Guidelines" by contacting us in writing or at the email address above. The information is also available at <http://gfo.org/bulletin/index.htm>.

Deadlines for submission to the *Bulletin*

March issue: December 15

September issue: June 15

June issue: March 15

December issue: September 15



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## GFO CALENDAR: DECEMBER, 2016 – JANUARY, 2017

*Library Work Parties ~ every month, all welcome*

Sundays 9 am–12 pm: 1st Sunday Manuscripts, 2nd Sunday Maps, other projects on remaining Sundays

### DECEMBER

Sat 12/3 10 a–12 p Virginia Group  
1–3 p German Group  
**Mon 12/5 Free to non-members**  
Wed 12/7 10 a–12 p Learn & Chat  
1–2 p DNA Q&A  
Sat 9/10 9:30–11:30 a Illinois Group  
1–3 p Writers' Forum  
Sun 9/11 10 a–12 p Newspaper Sleuthing Workshop  
1–3 p Family Tree Maker Group  
Tues 12/13 6–8 p Board meeting  
Wed 12/14 1:30–2:30 p Photoshop Elements Group  
Sat 12/17 9:30–11:30 a Hunting & Gathering  
2–4 p GEN Talks – German Map Guides  
Sun 12/18 1–3 p Family Tree Maker Group  
Wed 12/21 10 a–12 p Learn & Chat  
1–2 p DNA Q&A  
**Sat 12/24 & Sun 12/25 Library Closed**  
**Sat 12/31 Library Closed**

### JANUARY

**Sun 1/1 Library Closed**  
**Mon 1/2 Free to non-members**  
Wed 1/4 10 a–12 p Learn & Chat  
1–2 p DNA Q&A  
Sat 1/7 9:30–11:30 a Illinois Group  
1–3 p Writers' Forum  
Tues 1/10 6–8 p Board meeting  
Wed 1/11 1:30–2:30 p Photoshop Elements Group  
Sat 1/14 9:30–11:30 a Illinois Group  
1–3 p Writers' Forum  
Wed 1/18 10 a–12 p Learn & Chat  
1–2 p DNA Q&A  
Sat 1/21 9:30–11:30 a Hunting & Gathering  
1–3 p Italian Group  
2–4 p GEN Talks – Friends of Lone Fir Cemetery  
Fri 1/27 10 a–12 p Retired Teachers Class  
Sat 1/28 9 a–12 p DNA Advanced  
1–3 p British Group

See the GFO calendar at <http://www.gfo.org/calendar.htm> for more details and Sunday work parties.