



# The Bulletin

Quarterly Magazine of the  
Genealogical Forum of Oregon

Volume 65, Number 4

June, 2016

## In This Issue:

- Professor John Fraser: Poet, Author, Publisher 1845-1886
- How Many Lives for Ten Dollars? The Dinnen Ranch in Condon, Oregon
- Ten-Minute Methodology: When *Index* is a "Dirty Word"
- Elizabeth "Lizzie" Early 1864-1937
- Spotlight, First Families, Tools for Genealogy, Book Reviews, Extracts and more



Yours very truly  
John Fraser

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

2505 S.E. Eleventh Ave., Suite B-18

Portland, Oregon 97202-1061

[info@gfo.org](mailto:info@gfo.org) ♦ 503-963-1932 ♦ [www.gfo.org](http://www.gfo.org)

The Society is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization as classified by the Internal Revenue Service. As such, gifts, contributions, and devises made to the Society are 100 percent tax deductible.

**Federal Tax ID# 93-6026015 • ISSN 2374-2453 (print) • ISSN 2374-2461 (online)**

## OFFICERS

<b>President</b>	Laurel Smith
<b>Vice President</b>	Jeanette Hopkins
<b>Secretary</b>	Keith Pyeatt
<b>Treasurer</b>	Richard Crockett
<b>Directors-at-Large</b>	Judith Leppert Jane McGarvin
<b>Endowment Committee</b>	Marty Krauter

## ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP

<b>Individual</b> – Postal delivery of publications	\$54
<b>Individual</b> – e-mail delivery of publications	\$42
<b>Joint</b> (Two people who live at the same mailing address)	
Postal delivery of publications	\$74
e-mail delivery of publications (Two email addresses is acceptable)	\$62
<b>Student</b> —No publications	\$16
<b>Libraries &amp; Societies</b> – Only publications	\$26
<b>Life-Individual</b> \$750 (May be paid in 3 annual payments of \$270.)	
<b>Life-Joint</b> \$1000 (May be paid in 3 annual payments of \$360.)	

## THE BULLETIN

**Bulletin Editorial Group:** Marti Dell, Joan Galles, Connie Lenzen, Gerry Lenzen, Judith Leppert, April Ober, Jackie Olson, Nanci Remington, Laurel Smith, Harvey Steele, Loretta Welsh

**Managing Co-editors:** Marti Dell and Laurel Smith

**Layout Editor:** Jay Fraser

**Copy Editor:** Emily Aulicino, Steve Turner, LauraDenise White

**Proofreaders:** Marceen Scott Bloom, Stanley Clarke, Elsie Deatherage, Toby Hurley, Bonnie LaDoe, Helen Lyons, April Ober, Beverly Dell

**Publishing and Printing:** Loretta Welsh, Jim Morrow

**Labeling Crew:** Jim Morrow

**Post Office Delivery:** Ray Ashmun

### 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**  
**FALL SEMINAR & WORKSHOP**  
**D. JOSHUA TAYLOR, MA, MLS**

Two Different Sessions  
 Attend One or Both

**SATURDAY SEMINAR**  
**15 OCTOBER 2016**  
**10 AM–4:30 PM**

The Web, the World and YOU!  
 (Advanced Internet Researching)

∞  
 Evaluating and Documenting  
 Online Sources

∞  
 Bridging the Gap: Finding Ancestors in the  
 United States between 1780 and 1830

∞  
 Putting it Together: A Case Study

**SUNDAY WORKSHOP**  
**16 OCTOBER 2016**  
**9:30 AM–12:30 PM**

Online Resources for Colonial America

∞  
 Trial by Community: Colonial American  
 Legal Traditions

**SEMINAR FEATURES**

Books from Heritage Quest  
 Books from the GFO  
 Raffle

D. Joshua Taylor, MA, MLS, is a nationally known and recognized genealogical author, lecturer, and researcher and a frequent speaker at family history events across the globe. Passionate about family history, Joshua is the President and Executive Director of the New York Genealogical & Biographical Society (NYG&B). He also serves the genealogical community as the President for the Federation of Genealogical Societies (FGS). He is the recipient of numerous awards and honors, including RootsTech's Distinguished Presenter Award, the Federation of Genealogical Societies Award of Merit, and the Rubincam Youth Award from the National Genealogical Society.

Joshua was formerly the Director of Family History at Findmypast and is the former Director of Education and Programs at the New England Historic Genealogical Society. He is also the coordinator for courses at the Salt Lake Institute of Genealogy and the Genealogical Research Institute of Pittsburgh. Joshua holds an MLS (Archival Management) and an MA (History) from Simmons College and has been a featured genealogist on "Who Do You Think You Are?" and is a host on the popular PBS series "Genealogy Roadshow."

Check out his blog at: <https://www.djoshuataylor.com/blog/>



*New Amsterdam (New York City) in 1671; author unknown.*

## SATURDAY SEMINAR ~ OCT. 15

New Location

Taborspace  
5441 SE Belmont St.  
Portland, OR 97215

### Syllabus

\$3 for paper copy – a free copy will be sent by email.

### Lunch

Bring your own or order from GG's Deli. A lunch selection form will be sent with your confirmation. No lunch orders after Wednesday, October 12. Sack lunch \$9.00 - includes choice of sandwich and salad. Add \$1.00 for gluten-free bread.

Coffee, tea and snacks provided throughout the day.

## SUNDAY WORKSHOP ~ OCT. 16

Location

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

☛ Workshop limited to 50 Attendees ☛  
Register Early!

### Syllabus

\$3 for paper copy – a free copy will be sent by email.

## REGISTRATION

### One entry form for each person

Choose the registration option and payment method and circle the items you are purchasing on the form. Put the total in the box.

Mailing address:

GFO - Fall Seminar and Workshop  
2505 SE 11th, Ste B-18  
Portland, OR 97202-1061

### Payment

Pay online at [PayPal.com](http://PayPal.com) using email address [payments@gfo.org](mailto:payments@gfo.org). Mail registration form to address above.

Pay by check - mail with the registration form to the address above.

### Refund Policy

For cancellations received after October 12, refunds will be made in the amount of the registration fee less a \$10.00 cancellation fee.

No lunch orders after October 12. Lunch fees are non-refundable if canceled after October 12.

### Questions?

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

Name _____		Member no. _____		
Email _____		Phone _____		
Payment method, mark one:		PayPal _____	Check _____	
Fall Seminar & Workshop October 15 & 16, 2016 Select any one session or both sessions	Early Registration Through September 18, 2016		Registration After September 18, 2016	
	Member	Non-Member	Member	Non-Member
	Price - circle each item selected			
<b>Saturday Seminar</b>	\$40	\$45	\$45	\$50
Lunch from GG's Deli (optional)	\$9	\$9	\$9	\$9
Add gluten-free bread	\$1	\$1	\$1	\$1
Syllabus (paper copy)	\$3	\$3	\$3	\$3
<b>Sunday Workshop</b>	\$20	\$25	\$25	\$30
Syllabus (paper copy)	\$3	\$3	\$3	\$3
<b>Total</b>				



Genealogical Forum of Oregon presents ...

## Digital Photos: Scanning, Preparing, Organizing, and Sharing and Legacy Family Tree Software

Half-day Workshop with Geoffrey Rasmussen

**Organizing and Sharing Your Digital Photos:** Got digital images? Get an in-depth look into Google's new photo service - Google Photos. Learn best practices for managing, sharing, searching, enhancing, and preserving your digital photos. Learn how to access your collections via your computer, smart phone, or tablet.

**Digital Images for Genealogists:** Scanning, digitizing, editing, and preserving your photos. You will learn how to correctly digitize your documents and photos, which resolution (dpi) to choose, which file types are the best (.jpg, .tif, etc.), and how to fix, repair, or enhance your digital image collections.

1:00 - Bonus Free Class: Organizing, Researching, and Sharing with Legacy Family Tree Software

Geoffrey D. Rasmussen is the father of four budding genealogists. He graduated with a degree in Genealogy and Family History from Brigham Young University and has served as director and vice-president of the Utah Genealogical Association. He is a dynamic genealogy speaker on all forms of genealogy technology, and as host of the Legacy Family Tree webinar series, has spoken virtually to nearly 100 different countries. He has authored books, videos, articles, and websites, and develops the Legacy Family Tree software program.

He is the author of *Kindred Voices: Listening for our Ancestors*, and the popular books *Legacy Family Tree, Unlocked!* and *Digital Imaging Essentials*.

Sunday, July 31, 2016  
9:30 am–2:00pm

GFO Library  
2505 S.E. 11th Ave.  
Suite B-18  
Portland, OR

Limited to 50 attendees

No lunch provided

Brown bags welcome.

Cafés nearby.

Coffee, tea, and snacks  
included.

The library will be  
open for research after  
the seminar.



### Digitizing Photos Workshop ~ Registration Form ~ Sunday, July 31, 2016

Members: \_\_\_ \$20 received by 24 July 2016     \_\_\_ \$25 received after 24 July 2016

Non-Members: \_\_\_ \$25 received by 24 July 2016     \_\_\_ \$30 received after 24 July 2016

Total \$ \_\_\_\_\_  Payment enclosed

Paid online at [PayPal.com](https://www.paypal.com) using the email address [payments@gfo.org](mailto:payments@gfo.org)

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

Email \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

Please make check payable to "GFO."

Attn: Digitizing Photos Workshop, GFO, 2505 SE 11th Ave, Ste B18, Portland OR 97202-1061

# Table of Contents

<b>Letter from the Editor</b> . . . . .	.1
<b>Professor John Fraser: Poet, Author, Publisher 1845-1886</b> <i>Marti Dell</i> . . . . .	2
<b>How Many Lives for Ten Dollars? The Dinnen Ranch in Condon, Oregon</b> <i>Paul [Dinnen] Lyons</i> . . . . .	12
<b>Ten-Minute Methodology: When <i>Index</i> is a “Dirty Word”</b> <i>Judy Kellar Fox, CG<sup>SM</sup></i> . . . . .	18
<b>Elizabeth “Lizzie” Early 1864-1937</b> <i>Sarah Louann Cook Holmes</i> . . . . .	20
<b>Spotlight: Cemetery Vertical Files and Guide</b> <i>Lawrence “Larry” G. Robbins</i> . . . . .	22
<b>First Families: Reuben Thurston Lockwood (1822-1895)</b> <i>Judith Leppert</i> . . . . .	24
<b>Tools for Genealogy: How to Use the <i>Periodical Source Index (PERSI)</i></b> <i>Nanci Remington</i> . . . . .	26
<b>Ida Herriff Bible</b> <i>Transcription by LauraDenise White</i> . . . . .	29
<i>Nanci Remington</i> . . . . .	29
<b>Book Reviews</b>	
The Brix Maritime Story: A Century of Towboating and Barging Reviewed by <i>Mary Ellen Page Farr</i> . . . . .	32
In Search of Your German Roots, Fifth Edition Reviewed by <i>Judith Leppert</i> . . . . .	34
Polish Roots, Second Edition Reviewed by <i>Joan Galles</i> . . . . .	35
<b>In Memoriam</b>	
<i>Marjorie Ann Enneking</i> . . . . .	36
<i>Ray Lester Ganner</i> . . . . .	38
<i>Margaret “Jane” Jesuale</i> . . . . .	38
<b>Extracts: Biographical Index</b> <i>Submitted by Loretta Welsh</i> . . . . .	39

**On the Cover:** Portrait of Professor John Fraser, from Marti Dell’s story *Professor John Fraser: Poet, Author, Publisher 1845-1886*, starting on page 2.

## Letter from the Editor

Anyone who does genealogy for any length of time ends up with stories about their ancestors or other people they have researched. This is a large part of why we do genealogy – to try to get a better sense of who these people were and why they did what they did.

This issue has three such stories. One is about the second great-grandfather of our layout editor, Jay Fraser. The name John Fraser has been used for many generations in his family and finding out about this specific John Fraser was a treat. Another is about the Dinnen family who originated in Ireland and came to Oregon, but then abandoned their property in Eastern Oregon. The discovery of why this family did so is a fascinating story of opportunity and loss authored by Paul (Dinnen) Lyons. The third is by Sarah Louann Cook Holmes who has written a lovely story about Lizzie Early, a strong woman in her family who excelled despite what many would consider a serious disability.

We have another First Families of Multnomah County installment, this one about Reuben Thurston Lockwood who arguably came to Oregon twice in the 1850s. Our Bible for this issue is from the Herriff family.

Nanci Remington's Tools column is all about the *Periodical Source Index* (PERSI) and how to use it. Our Spotlight column by Larry Robbins focuses on another GFO collection, the Cemetery Vertical Files and Guide. We were honored to receive permission from Judy Kellar Fox, CGSM to reprint her blogpost about indexes titled *Ten-Minute Methodology: When Index is a "Dirty Word."*

Our reviewers have been doing a wonderful job assessing and writing up their evaluations on our backlog

of new books. For your reading pleasure this time, we have the review of a book that focuses on the Brix family's towboating and barging industries in the Pacific Northwest. Our other two reviews this issue are of books focused on European research, one on searching for German ancestors, and one on searching for Polish ancestors.

I know that death is a part of life and this issue we again have multiple obituaries. Although all of these people were connected with the GFO, the loss of Marjorie Enneking and Ray Ganner were particularly difficult for the research assistants who often worked with them. We are also sorry over the loss of Jane Jesuale, but honored to have her family research as part of our collection. We are certainly grateful to Judith Leppert for her wonderful work in compiling the information for these obituaries.

I want to send a specific thank you to LauraDenise White who went over the top in assisting both Laurel and I with this issue. It has been a delight to have her more involved in the editing process. If you have a story you want to share with others, we would welcome hearing from you. 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



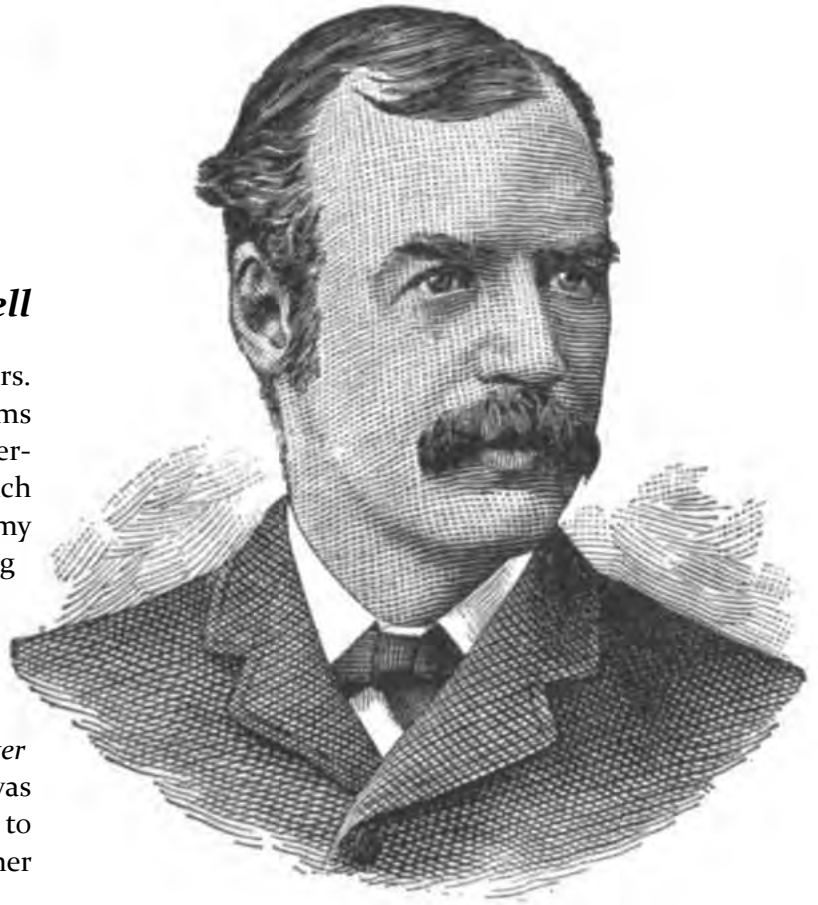
# Professor John Fraser: Poet, Author, Publisher 1845-1886

*Marti Dell*

Families frequently name sons after their fathers. As genealogists know, this may cause problems when trying to uncover information about a certain individual. When the name is a common one, such as John Fraser, the problem is compounded. In 2012, my (now) husband, John “Jay” Fraser and I were sorting through some items he had received from his parents’ estates. In one box, we ran across an old book called *From Chaucer to Longfellow: A Choice Selection of Lectures on English Literature; Giving a Comprehensive Survey of the Saxon Language and How to Master it* (1887). Upon opening it, we noticed the author was “John Fraser.” Jay conjectured that his dad kept it due to the similarity in names because both Jay and his father were given the name “John Fraser.”

Then a letter fell out. The letter was written to Jay’s mother (Nancy Leslie Fraser) from one of Jay’s grandaunts (Elsie Mae Fraser Hawes), stating that the book had been written by her grandfather (Jay’s great-great-grandfather), whose name was also John Fraser.<sup>1</sup> This sent us on an interesting search for more information about this author, John Fraser, who we began calling “Professor John” or “PJ” to distinguish him from all of the other John Frasers that we found in our search, as well as all of the additional John Frasers within Jay’s direct lineage. As we learned, the names John and Donald were predominant in Jay’s direct paternal lineage, and we will refer to the John Fraser who is the subject of this article as either PJ or Professor John.

The logical place to start was with what Jay knew. Jay’s father, John Mauris Fraser, was born in 1930 in Santiago, Chile, and died in 2008 in the same place. Jay’s father was a mining engineer, and the family lived all over the world while Jay and his siblings were growing up. Jay knew that his grandfather, John Stuart Fraser (“Jack”), had been born in Paisley, Scotland, and died young (age 40) in Santiago, Chile. However, Jay was not certain how Jack got to Chile (except a vague family story about travel to Argentina), and he did not know the

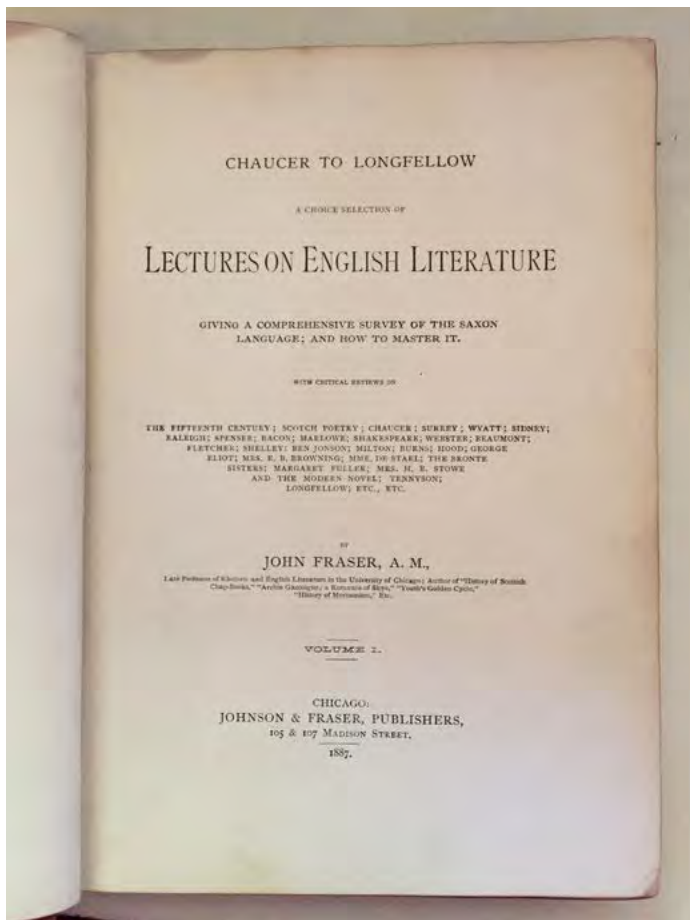


*Portrait of Professor John Fraser, from his book From Chaucer to Longfellow: A Choice Selection of Lectures on English Literature; Giving a Comprehensive Survey of the Saxon Language and How to Master it (1887).*

names of Jack’s parents or have any other information on his paternal line. This book provided a big clue. We have not yet pursued the Argentina (story or connection), in part because we were fascinated by Professor John. Therefore, he became the focus of our research.

We began by reviewing the one publication in hand. Looking closely at the book, we immediately noticed it had been published by Johnson & Fraser in Chicago, Illinois, and had been published after PJ’s death (because it referred to PJ as “Late professor of . . .”). We also noticed the beginning of the book included an article written by Professor R. A. Sinclair, M.A. called *Student Life of John Fraser*, an introduction by Donald Fraser who states he is PJ’s brother, and a line drawing of “John Fraser” with his signature below the drawing. According to the introduction, Professor Sinclair was one of PJ’s college friends from the University of Glasgow. In his introductory article he states, “John Fraser entered the University of Glasgow in the session of 1863–4, when he was in his seventeenth year.” This told us that PJ was born about





Title page of *From Chaucer to Longfellow: A Choice Selection of Lectures on English Literature; Giving a Comprehensive Survey of the Saxon Language and How to Master it* (1887).

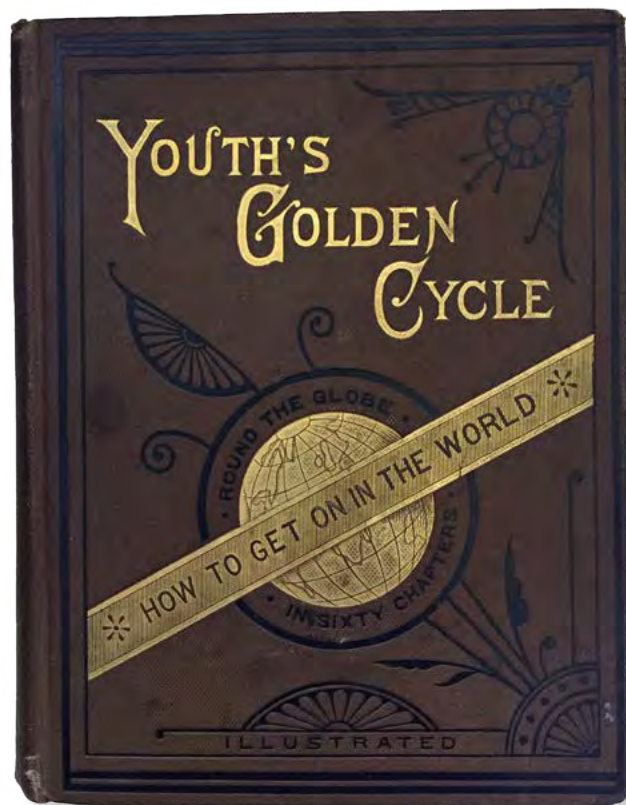
1846. The article also said that PJ attended Glasgow High School for two years before matriculating at the University of Glasgow, and that he was a prolific writer and poet. This comment led us to wonder what other types of things PJ might have written. I took on the task of searching for additional publications and/or articles written by PJ, while Jay searched for an email address for the University of Glasgow to try to get some additional information about Professor John's time there.

In my search for PJ's other writings, I noticed that the title page of the book we had in our possession listed additional writings by Professor John. It said, "Late Professor of Rhetoric and English Literature in the University of Chicago; Author of *History of Scottish Chap-Books*, *Archie Gascoigne; a Romance of Skye*, *Youth's Golden Cycle*, *History of Mormonism*, etc."<sup>2</sup> I began by looking online to see if I could find any of those named articles or books. Because they were published so long ago, their copyright has lapsed, and you can find copies for sale of many as print-on-demand books

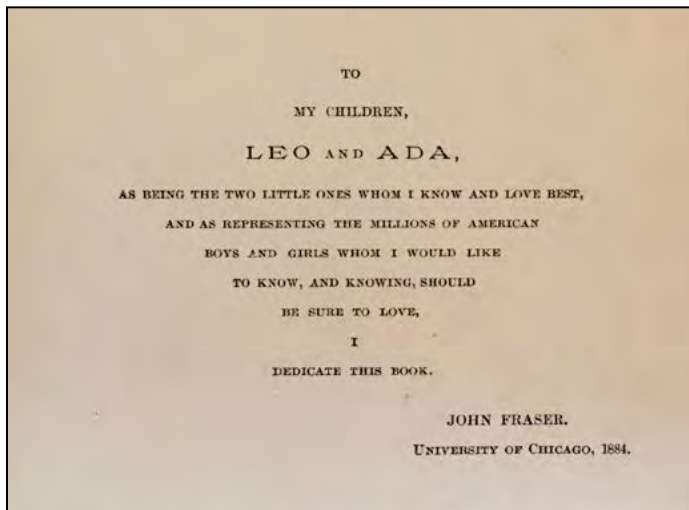
on various sites. Therefore, I was able to acquire copies of a number of the books and articles. I also found a second volume to the *Chaucer to Longfellow* book that I was able to download as well. The second volume was copyrighted by "Donald Fraser & Sons."

It did not take much searching online to find an obituary for Professor John in a magazine called the *Current*.<sup>3</sup> An index showed that PJ was a frequent contributor to the magazine of both stories and poems, so I looked for and downloaded those I was able to find in other issues of the *Current*. This led me to other stories and poems he had published in *Puck*,<sup>4</sup> which was a well-known political periodical of the time. It was through the *Current's* obituary that we were able to corroborate that the Donald Fraser who published these books was indeed a brother to Professor John, and that PJ had died in Donald's home in 1886.

While reviewing the copy of *Youth's Golden Cycle* (as an aside, it has lovely illustrations), I noticed that PJ had dedicated the book to his two children, Leo and Ada. The book was published in 1885 (the year before his death), and his dedication was dated 1884. Unless Professor John had additional children, I wondered if I had



Cover of *Youth's Golden Cycle*.



Dedication page of Youth's Golden Cycle.

just found the nickname of Jay's great-grandfather—Leo. Now it was time to start filling in the details and verifying these new pieces of information. We had certainly gathered enough to do additional online research, and all of this information was very interesting. However, as we discovered more about Professor John, we realized that he was a very colorful character indeed.

John Fraser (PJ) was born on July 5, 1845, in Lochgilphead, Argyllshire, Scotland, the eldest son of Donald Fraser (1810-1889) and Christina McLachlan (1817-1871), and he died at his brother's home in Chicago, Illinois, on April 29, 1886.<sup>5</sup> The journey of discovering this information – as well as information about where he lived and what he did during his short lifetime – has taken years, led us down many interesting pathways, and is still not complete.

We were very lucky to find additional references to PJ in other writings. It made distinguishing which John Fraser we were looking for a bit easier. There were many mentions of “John Fraser” during this time period, and we were not sure if they were our John Fraser or a different John Fraser. For some of them, we are still not certain. But there were many we could determine with either certainty, or great probability, were referring

to PJ. The story of PJ's life will be told chronologically, regardless of when we discovered the information.

## THE STUDENT

PJ appears to have had a normal middle-class upbringing. He was the eldest of four brothers (and additional younger half-siblings). His father, Donald Fraser, was a merchant who had moved to Lochgilphead, Argyllshire, Scotland, soon before PJ was born. Donald Fraser and his wife, together with PJ (age 5) and two younger brothers (Donald, born 1848 and Alexander Duncan, born 1849), appear in the 1851 Scotland Census in Lochgilphead, Argyllshire, Scotland.<sup>6</sup> Father, Donald, resided in Lochgilphead the rest of his life and appears to have been a pillar of the community. While on vacation and doing research in Scotland in 2013, we found many instances of him having loaned money to others so they could start their own businesses.<sup>7</sup>

As noted in the *Student Life of John Fraser*, PJ attended Glasgow High School from 1861-1863 before entering the University of Glasgow. One can only wonder if part of the reason he attended high school in Glasgow, away from his family, is because his mother died in 1861 when he was only 14.<sup>8</sup> Although his father lived to a ripe old age, as did his brothers, PJ's direct descendants frequently died very young.

The death certificate for PJ's mother, Christina McLaughlin Fraser, states that she died due to “congestion of the brain.”<sup>9</sup> PJ's father, Donald, remarried a few years later on March 15, 1864, to Agnes Scott. PJ would have been 17 at the time his father remarried, just completing his last year at Glasgow High School and getting ready to enter the University of Glasgow the next fall. Donald and Agnes had two children, Robert Lincoln Fraser born August 16, 1865, and Isabelle Jessie Fraser born November 25, 1866.

PJ appears to have excelled at the University of Glasgow. According to the *Student Life of John Fraser*, PJ entered the University having won a prize from a London publishing house over several hundred other

John Fraser (b abt 1780 Scotland) married Isabel Gunn (b 1787 Scotland)  
 - Donald Fraser (b 1810 Scotland) married Christina McLachlan (b 1817 Scotland)  
 - John Fraser (PJ) (b 1846) married Eliza Bamford (b 1845 Scotland)  
 - Donald Lionel Fraser (Leo) (b 1871 Scotland) married Margaret Higgens (b 1872 Scotland)  
 - John Stuart Fraser (Jack) (b 1900 Scotland) married Lily Emma Hyslop (b 1906 Chile)  
 - John Mauris Fraser (No nickname) (b 1930 Chile) married Nancy Lois Leslie (b 1928 Ohio, USA)  
 - John Stuart Fraser (Jay) (living) married Marti Dell (living)

Paternal ancestry of Jay Fraser including nicknames, if known.

400	W. Livingstone	20	Darkeashire	Thomas	Writer
401	W. Livingstone	16	Africa	David	Explorer
402	Johnness	21	England	Thomas	Solicitor
403	Andrew Paul	20	Glasgow	James	Head Brewer
404	James McBlain	31	London	William	Farmer
405	John Fraser Orr	22	Glasgow	John	Agent
406	John Fraser	22	Argyleshire	Donald	Merchant

Detail of matriculation page from University of Glasgow showing W. Livingstone signature on line 401 and PJ's signature on line 406.

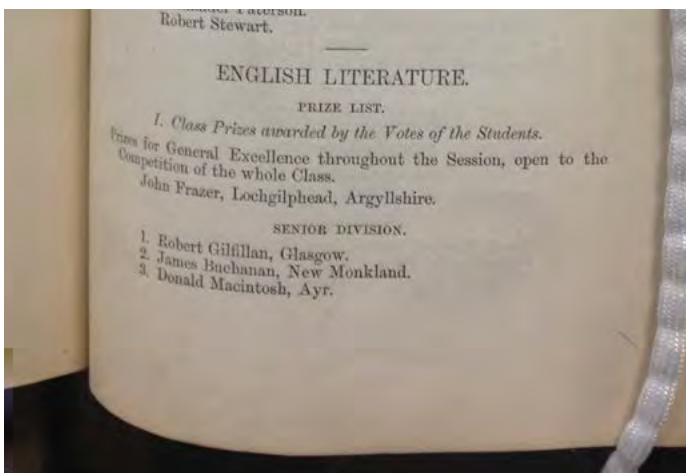
entrants,<sup>10</sup> and he proceeded to join a Junior Literary Society that published a widely-acclaimed magazine.<sup>11</sup> He also had some esteemed colleagues including William Livingstone (son of Dr. Livingstone, the famous African explorer) who signed just five spaces above PJ on the same page of the matriculation list for 1867-1868.

Although PJ was supposedly a prolific writer and poet even then, we have not been able to find any of his college writings. The records at the University of Glasgow do list a few honors and awards he won while there, including one voted on by the other students. However, even though the *Student Life of John Fraser* says that he graduated from the University of Glasgow, and even taught there, we have not been able to corroborate either of those statements. While at the University, PJ appears to have changed the focus of his studies several times. An analysis of the information we received from the University of Glasgow reveals that he attended the University from 1863 through 1865, missed 1866, returned

in 1867, missed 1868, and is again listed in from 1869 through 1870. The University did not have any listing for him after 1870 that we could discover.

In July of 1870, PJ and Elizabeth Emily Bamford ("Eliza") were married in their hometown of Lochgilphead, Argyll, Scotland. The Bamford family had moved to Lochgilphead between 1855 and 1860. Eliza's father, Thomas Bamford, was the local excise tax collector.<sup>12</sup> PJ and Eliza's son, Donald Lionel Fraser ("Leo"), was born in Glasgow on May 23, 1871.<sup>13</sup> Around this time, the University of Glasgow moved to a new location (where it remains to this day) and PJ was asked to assist with the editing and production of a book about the old location of the University. The book is called *Memorials of the Old College of Glasgow*.<sup>14</sup> It is a very rare and expensive book today, primarily because the famous photographer Thomas Annan<sup>15</sup> took all of the photos for the book. We hope to find a copy of it someday to see what the introduction says.

In March of 1872, even though his wife was pregnant with their second child and their son was under a year old, PJ suddenly left for New York, arriving there on the ship *Australia* on March 11, 1872.<sup>16</sup> It is unclear why PJ left for America so suddenly and without his wife and child. In the preface to his book, *The Humorous Chap-Books of Scotland, Part I*, published in 1873 in New York, it says, "The materials for this volume were collected in Scotland, in which country it was intended that it should have been first published. Circumstances, however, called the author suddenly to America, while yet his Chap-labours were unfinished; and until he is able to resume his researches on native ground, they cannot be completed."<sup>17</sup> This was the first of many trips by PJ between the United Kingdom and the United States.



Page listing PJ as winner of class prize in English Literature in 1865.

**THE TRAVELER**

This first trip PJ made out of the United Kingdom in 1872 was by no means his last. We have been unable to find all of the times he crossed the “pond” between the United States and either Scotland or England. However, through newspaper articles and other writings by him or about him, we have been able to create the following chronology. It still has some holes that we hope to fill, but we know far more about PJ than we did when we started.

PJ appears to have stayed in New York for approximately two years on his first trip. During this time, he published not only his first book, *The Humorous Chap-Books of Scotland, Part I*, in 1873, but also a second volume on the same subject a year later.<sup>18</sup> He also appears to have submitted multiple articles and poems to a publication called *Scribner’s Monthly* while in New York.<sup>19</sup> His daughter, Adelaide Bamford Fraser (“Ada”), was born in Glasgow on August 4, 1872. Although we

was comprised of his critiques of certain theater productions.

We recently found a newspaper article published in the *Glasgow Herald* on September 25, 1874, that confirmed our suspicions. The article discussed how the *Evening Star* newspaper had recently been purchased by Mr. Robert Gillespie and Mr. John Fraser. It goes on to say that Mr. John Fraser is a “litteratuer” of considerable ability who recently returned from New York where “. . . he conducted the *Insurance Age* and the *Arcadian*.” This newspaper article additionally states that this is the same John Fraser who was the author of *The History of Chapbooks in Scotland*.<sup>20</sup> It was wonderful to find this confirmation so we knew we were researching the right John Fraser and not some other John Fraser. Another article confirmed that he returned to the U.K. in the spring of 1874 due to his wife’s declining health.<sup>21</sup>

We then have a bit of a blank spot between 1874 and 1877, where we have yet to find mention of PJ in either the United States or the U.K. Also, to date we have not found out what happened to PJ’s work with the *Evening Star*. We do know, however, that in January 1877 his wife Eliza died of “consumption” (probably tuberculosis). A mortuary notice was put in the *Irish American Weekly* on February 10, 1877, stating, “FRASER: Jan. 12, at 19 Manchester street, Manchester, London, W . . . Eliza, wife of John Fraser, Assistant Editor of the *Irish Times*, aged 29 years.”<sup>22</sup>

Page 7.

1870. MARRIAGES in the District of *Keshigphend* in the County of *Argyll*

No.	When, Where, and How Married.	Signatures of Parties Rank or Profession, whether Single or Widowed, and Relationship (if any).	Age.	Usual Residence.	Name, Surname, and Rank or Profession of Father. Name, and Maiden Surname of Mother.	If a copy of Marriage, Signatures of officiating Minister and Witnesses. If irregular, Date of Completion, Nature of Defect, or Sheriff's Warrant.	When & Where Registered and Signature of Registrar
13	1870 On the nineteenth day of July at Keshigphend Keshigphend	Signed, John Fraser Saw Eliza Single Not married	24 21	West Hill Glasgow	Donald Fraser Susan J Buchanan Christian Fraser W. Macchlan Bridget	signed, P. M. Macchlan W. Macchlan Bridget	1870 22 July at Keshigphend
	After hours ac- cording to the terms of the Marriage Scotland	signed, Eliza Bamford Father Single	24 21	Glasgow Keshigphend	Eliza Bamford James Bamford Robert Bamford W. Macchlan	signed, James Bamford W. Macchlan Bridget	at Keshigphend Registrar

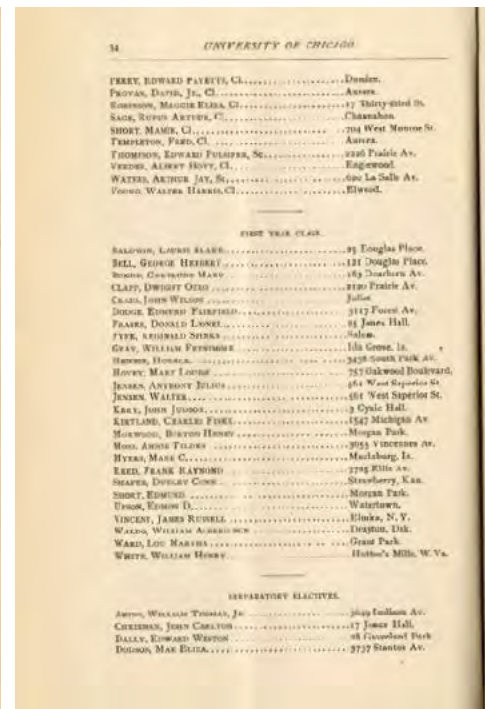
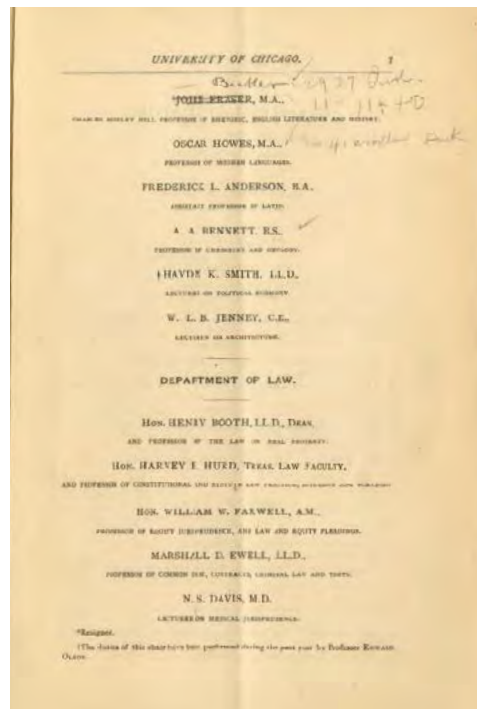
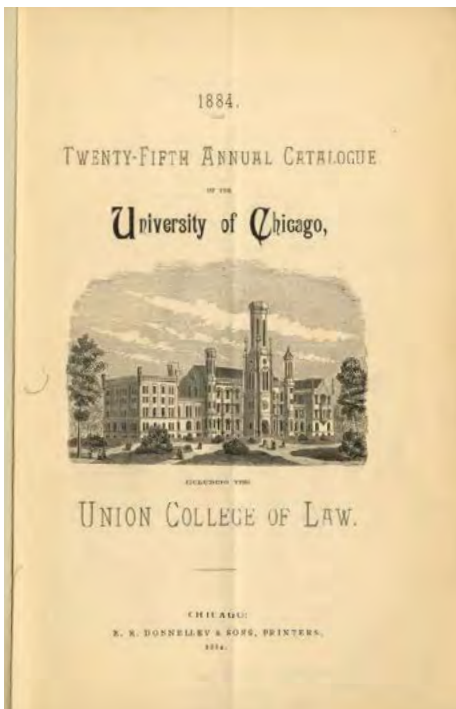
Copy of marriage record for John Fraser and Eliza Bamford.

have found a John Fraser traveling from New York to London on August 30, 1872, we have been unable to confirm that this is PJ returning after his daughter’s birth. As mentioned at the beginning, the name John Fraser is a very common one.

Again, we have been unable to find out why PJ suddenly left for America. Until recently, we had been unable to confirm whether he worked any specific job in New York – other than writing and publishing articles, poems, and books – during that initial stay in America. We had surmised that he worked at a publication called the *Arcadian* during this time because of several references to a John Fraser that we found. We believe these refer to PJ, and not some other John Fraser, because he was well known to have an interest in theater and the arts. At least one of the books published after his death

One can only imagine how PJ felt at this time. He had lost his mother at age 14, and then he lost his wife after less than seven years of marriage, during two of which he is shown to have been out of the country. He had two small children. Leo was not even six yet, and little Ada was only four and a half years old.

After this, we have another blank spot between the death of his wife in 1877 and PJ’s reappearance in Chicago in early 1882, and there are some anomalies in the information we have found about this period. One of the obituaries for PJ states that he began residence in the U.S. in 1876.<sup>23</sup> However, he was reported to have purchased the *Evening Star* in Glasgow less than two



Title page, Page 7 listing PJ's name as professor, and page 34 listing Donald Lionel Fraser as a first-year preparatory student. From Old University of Chicago. Records, [Box 5C Folder 21], Special Collections Research Center, University of Chicago Library

years earlier (in 1874). Also, at the time of his wife's death in 1877, she was living in London (and supposedly so was he), and he was working for the *Irish Times*<sup>24</sup> as was stated in Eliza's death notice. These are just some of the things we would like know more about so we can confirm the chronology.

We do know that the eighth edition of the *Encyclopaedia Britannica*, published in approximately 1880, included an article on Mormonism written by PJ. We have no idea where he was living when he wrote this article. He also seems to have been fascinated by the American Civil War. This was not uncommon during this time period; many Scots and Brits came to the U.S. to fight for the Union during the Civil War, including a brother to the aforementioned David Livingstone.<sup>25</sup>

Confirmation of the first time PJ visited and/or moved to Chicago, Illinois, has eluded us so far, but we do know that by 1882 he had taken up residence in that area. A newspaper article in *Daily Inter Ocean* (Chicago, Illinois) in May 1882, stated that PJ was to begin teaching at the Athenaeum School,<sup>26</sup> and then in July 1882, he was hired by the Chicago University (precursor to the University of Chicago) to be the Chair of Belles-Lettres.<sup>27</sup> He might have been there earlier, or he might have been in New York, as we found he had a story and multiple poems published by New York's satirical periodical *Puck* in 1879.<sup>28</sup> We have not been able to find anything else written by him between 1879 and 1882. However,

according to the testimony of his second wife during their divorce, he was in Chicago by at least 1881 because she states that he was a resident in the Washingtonian Home<sup>29</sup> between September 1881 and June 1882. We have not found any documentation to confirm or rebut this statement. Therefore, we currently state he was in Chicago by May 1882.

During the last four years of his life, we have been able to find a goodly amount of information on PJ. He continued to be a prolific writer and his employment is fairly well documented. During this time, he married Jessie Garrett on August 3, 1883, in Scotland, had a second son with his new wife (born October 8, 1884 in Chicago), and then went through a nasty divorce (filed in January 1885)—all in a very short period of time. PJ was well enough known in the Chicago area that the divorce received a fair amount of newspaper coverage when it occurred.<sup>30</sup>

In October 1885, PJ's brother Donald moved his whole family to Chicago.<sup>31</sup> Donald and his family stayed in the Chicago area at least until Donald died in 1929, although it does appear that Donald also made a few trips back to Scotland before his demise. Their brother, Alexander Duncan Fraser, remained in Scotland, became a doctor, and was well known for his collection of, and writings about, bagpipes.<sup>32</sup>

## THE WRITER

We found an enormous number of articles by and references to PJ between 1882 and 1886. A bibliography of his work (currently known to us) is at the end of this article. Some of the more interesting details about his life during this time include the fact that his oldest child, Donald Lionel Fraser (known as Leo), lived in Chicago with his father for at least a while. We know this because the catalog for the 1873-1874 school year lists John Fraser as Professor of Rhetoric, English Literature, and History at the University of Chicago on page seven, and also lists Donald Lionel Fraser as a member of the first year class on page 34. PJ also gave many lectures for the general public during these years, including one in March of 1882 about Longfellow where the advertisement says that he personally knew Longfellow.<sup>33</sup> (Longfellow died in 1882, so at the time of the lecture, who could say whether PJ did or didn't know him personally?)

As mentioned earlier, PJ published a book in 1885 called *Youth's Golden Cycle* and dedicated the book to his first two children, Leo and Ada. I have read parts of this book and find his style of writing to be engaging and delightful. We found it interesting that his third child, Harold Jeffrey Darnton Fraser ("Darnton"), was not included in his dedication in *Youth's Golden Cycle*. We have not found much information on Darnton, as he was later called. But from what little we have discovered, he appears to have followed in his father's footsteps in some ways. One of the articles we found told how Darnton was fined for illegally acquiring and using an American passport to be a journalist in Europe during World War I.<sup>34</sup>

9959

RETURN OF A BIRTH.

STATE BOARD OF HEALTH.

State of Illinois, }  
COOK COUNTY.

1. Full Name of Child (if any) *Harold Jeffrey Darnton Fraser*

2. Sex *Male* Race or Color (if not of the white race)

3. Number of Child of this Mother *First*

4. Date of this Birth *20th of October 1884*

5. Place of Birth No. *Hipp House Irving Street Park* Ward

6. Residence of Mother, " " " " " " " " " " " "

7. a. Father Nationality: *English* Place of Birth: *Windsor, England* Age of: *23*  
b. Mother

8. Full Name of Mother: *Jennie Barnett*

9. Maiden Name of Mother *Jennie Barnett*

10. Full Name of Father: *John Fraser*

11. Occupation of Father: *Professor of English Literature*

12. Name and address of other Attendants, if any

Dated *1884* Returned by *Wesley Wilson* M. D. Midwife

\*The given name of child should be certified, if possible, when this certificate is made, and should, in any case, be certified and registered within a year.  
Cities, counties, streets and roads named in various local laws, townships or precincts.

Birth certificate for PJ's second son, Harold Jeffrey Darnton Fraser. Online publication—Provo, UT, USA: [Ancestry.com](https://www.ancestry.com) Operations, Inc., [2011.Original](https://www.familysearch.org/) data—"Illinois, Cook County Birth Certificates, 1878-1922." Index. FamilySearch, Salt Lake City, Utah, 2009. Illinois. Cook County Birth Certificates, 1878-1922. Illinois D.

We have also found additional writings that we have not been able to confirm were authored by PJ or another John Fraser. One of these is a poem that we suspect was written by PJ, but that a compiler of poetry in 1917 attributed to a different John Fraser who died before PJ was born.

### The Maiden and the Lily

*A Lily in my garden grew,  
Amid the thyme and clover,  
No fairer lily ever blew,  
Search all the wide world over.  
Its beauty passed into my heart –  
I know 'twas very foolish –  
But I was then a foolish maid,  
And it – a perfect lily.  
One day a learned man came by,  
With years of knowledge laden,  
And him I questioned, with a sigh,  
Like any foolish maiden:  
"Wise sir, please tell me wherein lies –  
I know the question's silly –  
The something that my art defies,  
And makes a perfect lily."  
He smiled and bending plucked the flower,  
Then tore it, leaf and petal,  
And talked to me for full an hour,  
And thought the point to settle:  
"Therein it lies," at length he cries;  
And I – I know 'twas silly –  
Could only weep and say, "But where –  
O doctor, where's my lily?"<sup>35</sup>*

We believe this poem was written by PJ because it was first published by *Scribner's Monthly* magazine while PJ was living in New York, and *Scribner's Monthly* published other works by him.<sup>36</sup> I believe the compiler Charles Dudley Warner was in error when he attributed the poem to the famous botanist, John Fraser (1750-1811), in *The Library of the World's Best Literature: An Anthology in Thirty Volumes*. I can find no other poetry written by that botanist, whereas PJ wrote multiple times for *Scribner's Monthly* during this time and was known for his poetry. This is one of many details that we still need to confirm – if we can – with additional research.

As you can see by the following bibliography, so far we have been able to confirm that PJ authored at least five books, one serial story in *Puck*, five articles, and fourteen poems. He also appears to have been involved as an editor or writer for at least five different

**BIBLIOGRAPHY OF KNOWN WORKS OF JOHN FRASER** (as of April 1, 2016)  
July 5, 1846 (Scotland) – April 29, 1886 (Chicago)

DATE	TYPE	TITLE	PUBLISHER AND VOLUME
1853	Book	Poetic Times or Leisure Lays	Alexander Gardner, Paisley, Scotland
1871	Book	Memorials of the Old College of Glasgow (assisted in compiling it)	J. Maclehose, Publisher and Bookseller to the University
1 May 1873	Book	Scottish Chapbooks; Part 1	Henry L. Hinton, NY
Nov 1873	Poem	The Maiden and the Lily	Scribner's Monthly Volume 0007 Issue 1, page 686
Dec 1873	Article	Article - Richard Anthony Proctor	Scribner's Monthly Volume 0007 Issue 2, page 172
March 1874	Poem	To Christine Nielsen	Scribner's Monthly Volume 0007 Issue 5, page 557
1 May 1874	Book	Scottish Chapbooks; Part 2	Henry L. Hinton, NY
1874	Poem	Answer (from Umland)	Scribner's Monthly Volume 0008 Issue 3, page 303
2 April 1879	Poem	A Political Grievance	Puck, Volume V, Issue 108, page 54
9 April 1879	Poem	He Stoops to Conquer	Puck, Volume V, Issue 109, page 68
16 April 1879	Poem	Some Funny Verses	Puck, Volume V, Issue 110, page 90
7 May 1879	Poem	? (Author Note: That is actual title)	Puck, Volume V, Issue 113, page 132
25 June 1879	Poem	In Madison Square	Puck, Volume V, Issue 120, page 250
2 July 1879	Poem	I Told You so	Puck, Volume V, Issue 121, page 260
16 July 1879	Poem	Mon Fils	Puck, Volume V, Issue 123, page 290
20 Aug. 1879	Poem	A Drink	Puck, Volume V, Issue 128, page 374
3 Sept. 1879	Poem	My First Love	Puck, Volume V, Issue 130, page 404
10 Sept. 1879	Poem	The Highlands	Puck, Volume V, Issue 131, page 426
1879	Serial	Archie Gascoigne; a Romance of Skye	Puck, Volume V, Issues 111-146
circa 1880	Article	Mormons	Encyclopedia Britannica 9 <sup>th</sup> edition (1875-1889)
1885	Book	Youth's Golden Cycle	Philly and Chicago, W.M. Patterson & Co.
3 April 1886	Article	"Best" books to Read	The Current, Volume V, Issue 120, Pages 218-219
24 April 1886	Poem	Auld Lang Syne	The Current, Volume V, Issue 123, Page 275
8 May 1886	Article	Literary Centers – Their Rise and Fall	The Current, Volume V, Issue 125, Page 313
1887	Book	From Chaucer to Longfellow	Published posthumously by his Brother Donald Fraser & Son in Chicago
1887	Article	Moses and Pharaoh Critique	Published posthumously by his Brother Donald Fraser & Sons in Chicago

*The following poems or stories were listed at the beginning of the serial story, Archie Gascoigne, published in Puck in 1879, but we have been unable to find copies of the actual writings. Effie: a Tale of Two Worlds; Essays from the Westminster; Duncan Fenwick's Daughter; Fair Fragoletta; A Dream of Life; Janet of Inverness; and Lone Glengartney.*

publications in the U.K. and the U.S. We also have a list of at least six other articles, stories, or poems that we want to find because we believe he wrote them, but which we have not been able to locate so far.

### HIS LAST YEARS

The last two years of Professor John's life appear to have been fraught with alcoholism, family strife, and drug use. As mentioned above, in January of 1885, PJ's second

wife, Jessie Fraser, filed for divorce.<sup>37</sup> Their son, Darnton, would have been only three months old at the time. In February of 1885, the divorce was granted after a heated hearing or trial, where both parties wrote about each other and each published less than complimentary articles in newspapers and periodicals about the other. Some of the information given included a statement from Jessie in her initial filing that she had known PJ

for only two days before they were married, and that he left for America the day of their marriage and she followed two months later.<sup>38</sup> Even more interesting to us, is that it appears that while the divorce was pending (it was granted on February 21, 1886), that PJ and Jessie took to the papers to further air their grievances. According to an opinion piece published on February 16, 1886, in the *Chicago Daily Tribune* (page eight), Jessie Fraser believes that a recent novel published locally by Professor John Fraser called *A Modern Circe; a Tale of Two Worlds* is actually a thinly veiled story used to insult her and her companion (PJ's younger half-sister, Isabelle Fraser born 1866). Jessie alleges that PJ married her only for her money, and abandoned his daughter Ada after his first wife died. PJ's referenced novel is another work that has eluded me.

Professor John Fraser died just two months later on April 29, 1886, at the home of his brother from an apparent overdose of opium. In the same issue of the *Current* that gave the story of his death, PJ also had a story and a poem published. An obituary for PJ appeared on May 1, 1886, in the *Chicago Tribune*, which said:

*John Fraser, a well-known lecturer on literary subjects and an eminent scholar, and at one time Professor of English literature in the Chicago University, died at the residence of his brother, Donald Fraser, last Thursday afternoon from an overdose of opium. Prof. Fraser was a native of Scotland, and at the time of his death was 44 [sic] years of age. For the last ten years, he has resided in America, devoting himself to literary pursuits and contributing articles to many well-known publications. In London he succeeded George Eliot as literary critic of the "Westminster Review", and after coming to this country wrote among other things "A Romance of Skye," "From Chaucer to Longfellow," "Archie*

*Gascoigne," "History of Scottish Chap-Books," "Youth's Golden Cycle," and also contributed the article on "Mormonism" to the ninth edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica. Until a short time ago, he acted as editor of the Weekly Music and Drama, published in this city. He was a man of great ability and fine attainments. The funeral will take place this morning at 11 o'clock from the Centennial Baptist Church, corner of West Jackson and Lincoln Streets, and the body will be interred in Rosehill Cemetery.*

*At a meeting of the Chicago Press Club held yesterday afternoon the following were appointed a committee to attend the funeral: Franc B. Wilkie, Clinton A. Snowden, Elwyn A. Barron, Edward J. McPhelim and Oliver H. Perry.<sup>39</sup>*

Although he was obviously troubled in his last years, he was also thought of well enough that his brother published at least two books posthumously, and a memorial service in his honor was given more than a year later. We want to continue researching Professor John's life, because there is obviously much more to be found on his life and all that he authored. We are somewhat amazed by how many times he crossed the Atlantic between 1872 (his first trip) and his death in 1886. He made the journey going one way or the other at least five times, and perhaps many more. Considering the fact that at that time, the crossing took one to two weeks and was not always an easy journey, this seems remarkable to us.

I am pleased that we have been able to find and confirm so much about a man long gone and with such a common name. We recognize how lucky we have been because even though there were many other John Frasers during his life span, he seemed to have lived an extraordinary life and left a significant paper trail for us to follow.

## ENDNOTES

1. Letter written by Elsie Fraser Hawes on Dec 3, 1968, naming this John Fraser as her grandfather, is in possession of Jay Fraser.
2. Author's Note: The correct name of the books are *The Humorous Chap-Books of Scotland, Part I and Part II*. However, they are referred to erroneously in this reference, and the cover of the book merely says "Scottish Chap-books."
3. *The Current* was published in Chicago, Illinois, by the Current Publishing Company from about 1880 through approximately 1888.
4. See e.g. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Puck\\_\(magazine\)](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Puck_(magazine)).
5. May 1, 1886, *Chicago Tribune*, Page 1, Column 4 towards the end.
6. [Ancestry.com](http://Ancestry.com). 1851 Scotland Census [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: [Ancestry.com](http://Ancestry.com) Operations Inc, 2006; Parish: Lochgilphead; ED: 2; Page: 1; Line: 9; Roll: CSSCT1851\_112; Year: 1851.
7. Copies from Scottish research in Lochgilphead.
8. Christina McLaughlin Fraser died on October 13, 1861, per copy of death record acquired by author at the Scottish archives in 2013.
9. "Congestion of the brain" as a diagnosis that appears to have covered a variety of maladies. Examples include Edgar Allen Poe who died of "Congestion of the Brain," 1849 in Baltimore Mary-



- land, and it is said he was found drunk and had a brain lesion (damage). Whereas, even though Helen Keller was born a healthy child, she became ill at age 19 with what was known as acute congestion of the brain and stomach, which is now known as scarlet fever. A third example is Robert E. Lee, in whom congestion of the brain seems to refer to what's now known as an ischemic stroke. The author found this information from a variety of sources.
10. The author and her husband have not been able to confirm the names of the particular competition or prize that PJ won. The reference is from the *Student Life of John Fraser*.
  11. *Ibid*.
  12. 1871 Census records: Occupation; Excise Officer.
  13. Copy of birth record in author's possession.
  14. *Memorials of the Old University of Glasgow*, Glasgow : T. Annan, photographer : J. Maclehoose, publisher and bookseller to the University, 1871.
  15. Thomas Annan (1829–1887) was a Scottish photographer, notable for being the first to record the bad housing conditions of the poor. He established himself in a photographic studio in Glasgow circa 1857 and acquired the patent rights to the photogravure process. His work was often praised both for its aesthetics and for its technical virtuosity. Summary of information from the Wikipedia article on Thomas Annan; [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Thomas\\_Annan](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Thomas_Annan).
  16. Year: 1872; Arrival: New York, New York; Microfilm Serial: M237, 1820-1897; Microfilm Roll: Roll 353; Line: 16; List Number: 169, accessed through [Ancestry.com](https://ancestry.com) on multiple dates. The author finds it interesting that there appear to be two different manifest pages from the same voyage. On one PJ is listed as a "student," whereas on the other one he is listed as a "printer."
  17. *The Humorous Chap-Books of Scotland, Part I*, John Fraser, 1873, New York, Henry L. Hinton, Publisher.
  18. *The Humorous Chap-Books of Scotland, Part II*, John Fraser, 1874, New York, Henry L. Hinton, Publisher, and Glasgow, James Hadden.
  19. *Scribner's Magazine* was produced by the publisher Charles Scribner's Sons from 1887 to 1939, which also produced Scribner's Monthly (later renamed Century Illustrated). Scribner's Magazine was launched to compete with Harper's Monthly and Atlantic Monthly. Editor Edward Burlingame hired top artists to illustrate it, including Howard Pyle, Maxfield Parrish, and Frederic Remington, and the magazine became known for the outstanding quality of its many illustrations. Many well-known writers contributed, including Jacob Riis, Theodore Roosevelt and John Galsworthy. (Found at <http://www.envisionthepast.com/library-mags-1/>).
  20. *Glasgow Herald*, September 25, 1874, accessed on December 15, 2015, at <https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk>.
  21. October 27, 1874, *New York Tribune*, Volume XXXIV, Issue 19474, Page 7.
  22. Found by author at [Genealogybank.com](https://www.genealogybank.com), accessed multiple times.
  23. May 1, 1886, *Chicago Tribune*, Page 1, Column 4.
  24. We contacted the *Irish Times*, but they had no record of him. We have not been able to find copies of the London edition of the *Irish Times*, and the Irish edition told us that they had a fire and lost much of the time period for which we were looking.
  25. There are many good articles on this topic. See e.g. <http://www.smithsonianmag.com/history/the-unknown-contributions-of-brits-in-the-american-civil-war-2478471/?no-ist>.
  26. *The Chicago Athenaeum Character and Scope of Its Work Who Are Benefited*; Date: Saturday, May 27, 1882, Paper: *Daily Inter Ocean* (Chicago, Illinois) Volume: XI Issue: 51 Page: 13; and *Chicago: Brown & Holland Shorthand News Co.*, 1882. Page 22 (Advertisement).
  27. University of Chicago 1883 catalog, Page 7 listing "John Fraser, M.A., Charles Morley Hull Professor of Rhetoric, English Literature and History.
  28. *Puck*, Vol. 5, No. 121, page 260 (Poem entitled *I told you so*) and Page 267 (part of a serial story called *Archie Gascoigne*).
  29. The Washingtonian Home in Chicago was founded in 1863 following the doctrine of the Total Abstinence Society (which had been formed on April 2, 1840, in a Baltimore, Maryland, tavern). In Chicago, Rolla A. Law and A. A. Cowdery joined with other temperance advocates and opened a residential facility in 1863. Soon after, they purchased a house near Union Park on Madison Street. In 1882 they expanded with the opening of the Martha Washington Home, devoted to the treatment of female alcoholics. The author created this summary from information found online at the University of Illinois at Chicago website, which houses some of the annual reports and correspondence from the Washingtonian Home.
  30. See e.g. *Chicago's Divorce Mill. Mrs. Fraser wants to be separated from her drunken husband*, Date: February 22, 1885, Paper: *New York Herald* (New York, NY), Issue: 53, Page: 10, and *Sorry they Married*, Date: February 22, 1885, Paper: *Chicago Daily Tribune* (1872-1922), Page: 15.
  31. Year: 1885 (October 8); Arrival: New York, New York; Microfilm Serial: M237, 1820-1897; Microfilm Roll: Roll 490; Line: 25; List Number: 1250, on ship *State of Georgia*, accessed by author on [Ancestry.com](https://ancestry.com) on multiple occasions.
  32. Alexander Duncan Fraser, M.D. (1849-1920), was born in Lochgilphead, graduated in medicine from Edinburgh University in 1874, and subsequently practiced in Northumberland, Skye, and Falkirk. Everything regarding bagpipes, including playing them, studying the history of the bagpipe and its music, and collecting ancient and modern bagpipes was his lifelong passion. He published the book *Some Reminiscences and the Bagpipe* in 1906 in which many of the instruments in his collection were illustrated. In 1947, a descendent donated part of his collection to the Royal Scottish Museum, and Jay and I were able to see many of the pieces while visiting there in 2013.
  33. Date: Thursday, April 7, 1882; Paper: *Daily Inter Ocean* (Chicago, Illinois) Volume: XI Issue: 10 Page: 5.
  34. *Edinburgh Evening News*, Wednesday, August 11, 1915, Page 2, Column 2, *Irregular Passport. Edinburgh Man fined £50*.
  35. *Scribner's Monthly*, Volume 0007, Issue 1, page 686 (November 1873).
  36. See attached bibliography for additional writings published in *Scribner's Monthly*.
  37. January 26, 1885, *New York Herald*, Issue 26, Page 2.
  38. See e.g. February 22, 1885, *New York Herald*, Issue 53, page 10, where Jessie alleges PJ defrauded her in order to get married; and *Sorry they Married*, Date: February 22, 1885, Paper: *Chicago Daily Tribune* (1872-1922), Page: 15, listing additional testimony as to dates and circumstances regarding the marriage.
  39. May 1, 1886, *Chicago Tribune*, Page 1, Column 4. (Editor's note: the age was incorrect in this obituary.)

All photos by Author or Jay Fraser.

# How Many Lives for Ten Dollars?

## *The Dinnen Ranch in Condon, Oregon*

*Paul [Dinnen] Lyons*

**T**he Great Hunger, caused by a potato blight, devastated Ireland between 1845 and 1852.

Over a million Irish perished. Another million left Ireland for better lives around the world. During the blight, the English continued to export the majority of Ireland's crops to England and America. The potato blight infestation in Ireland probably began when a ship returning from America to Cork "delivered" the blight that destroyed Irish potatoes—the common staple for Irish families for decades. The Irish retain strong memories of their families and friends who died or vanished, never to be heard from again.

This story starts in the late 1800s in County Leitrim, Ireland, where the Dinnens were tenant farmers working the land, raising families, and going to church. The majority of land in Ireland was owned by English landlords, and the majority of crops grown on the land

*Ranch House, 2006*

were shipped to Great Britain. As a consequence, the Dinnens, like other Irish tenant farmers, were able to keep only a small portion of their crops for food.

The Irish Census of 1901 shows the Dinnen family in Aughavas, a parish in County Leitrim. James, the father, was 44



*James Dinnen*



years old and Mary, the mother, was 40. They had been married for 21 years and had five children, all living. James was listed as an "agricultural laborer" but not a property owner. The Dinnens shared their farmhouse, barn, and small acreage—with the Doughertys. The 1911 Census shows three additional children. This census also shows that one of the Dinnen children, James, age 17, was a servant farm laborer living on a nearby farm. It was a common practice for able-bodied children to work on other farms to earn more food so the family could survive. Two older brothers, Charlie and Tom, were no longer listed on the census that year, as both had immigrated to the United States in 1910 and 1911, arriving in Astoria, Oregon.

Another resident of County Leitrim, James Murtha, had immigrated to the United States in the early 1900s, leaving his sweetheart, Kathleen Cantwell, behind. He arrived in Oregon and made his way to Condon in Central Oregon, where after a few years he was able to buy the sheep ranch he managed. Over the next several years, James Murtha and his ranch became more successful. He was known for his strong personality. As an early entrepreneur, in addition to his ranch, he acquired several other properties. In 1910, James returned to County Leitrim to ask his sweetheart, Kathleen, to become his wife and move back with him to his ranch in Oregon.

While still in Ireland, James Murtha approached Charlie Dinnen to join him in America as his straw boss to manage the laborers and sheep back at his ranch in Condon. Charlie left by ship from County Cork with

James Murtha and his bride. Now it was Charlie's turn to cross over to America with hopes for a new start.

Astoria, Oregon, is at the mouth of the Columbia River with a rich history of immigration, beaver fur trade, and salmon canning. In September 1910, the *Condon Globe Times* newspaper documented the arrival of James Murtha and his new bride, accompanied by Charles Dinnen and others, all arriving in Astoria from Ireland.

In 1911, Charlie's brother Tom immigrated to the east coast before he travelled across country to the Condon ranch. On March 15, 1912, brother James Dinnen travelled on the S.S. *Lusitania* from Queenstown in County Cork to New York City.

This is a complicated migration of brothers and sisters from Ireland to Oregon for new opportunities and freedom. It is difficult to imagine their thoughts of leaving their homeland, their families, and their culture to live in a foreign place about which they knew little or nothing. Was it in search of hope for a different future or was it out of desperation and hunger that they chose to leave their Ireland?

As I was growing up in North Portland with my Irish immigrant parents, the stories about the "old country" did not make sense to me as a young boy. It was the beginning of WWII and my parents were preoccupied. Any questions I might have had were dismissed as being irrelevant to the times. Still, over time, I heard more stories of Ireland, but none about the ranch in Condon. Later, I understood that my mother's emigration from Ireland involved many years working in Canada as a servant. By the time she arrived in Oregon to join her siblings, the ranch in Condon was history.

As the youngest of ten first cousins from three families in North Portland, I remember how we used to gather for holidays and other celebrations. Now, some 50 years later, we continue to meet for an annual gathering

of food and conversation organized by the children of my first cousins. It is the way we stay connected, albeit once a year, except for the occasional funeral or wedding.

In 1999, at our annual get-together, cousin John Faherty and I talked about growing up. John's mother and her sister, Mary, immigrated to the Condon ranch in the Spring of 1920. John recalled having heard about the ranch from his sister, who had heard stories from their mother when she was young. She recalled that our Dinnen family had emigrated from County Leitrim to work a sheep ranch somewhere near Condon in the 1910s. Some of our older cousins also knew that our ancestors had suddenly abandoned Condon in 1920, but no one seemed to know why.

In 2006, my cousins decided to travel to Condon in Central Oregon's high desert. This trip was to "honor" our past, although little was known about those times. Our group of cousins arrived at the Gilliam County Park where we set up the barbeque for our burgers, opened the coolers of beer, and spread out our potluck dishes on the tables. We were having a good time, eating well. It wasn't long before Cousin John Faherty looked over my shoulder and said, "Let's go over to that museum and see if we can find out anything."

We walked the few hundred yards through a gate and past many rusty tractors and other farm equipment. This was the Gilliam County Historical Museum – a simple place in an old building. After wandering for a few minutes, we were greeted by a lady who had been doing some filing. She welcomed us to the museum and asked what brought us to Condon. John responded with, "We're the Dinnen clan from Portland and had heard our Irish family started out here in Condon."

She smiled, turned, and pointed to a wide black-and-white photo on the wall, "That's the Dinnen Ranch." John and I looked at each other and then started to pepper her with questions. "Let me make a few calls," she said.

Within an hour, a large pickup truck carrying two gentlemen arrived at our picnic area. One of the men from the truck announced that the curator of the museum had called to tell them that the Dinnens were here. The other gentleman, who was quite a bit older, said he had known our aunts and uncles at the ranch back in the 1920s. The first fellow explained that he currently owned what used to be



Murtha Ranch, Condon, Oregon, 1915



*Dinnen Ranch approach*

the old Dinnen Ranch, and that he now used the land for raising his cattle. “Do you want to see the place?” He smiled as he said that. Shortly, we were in a caravan headed southwest of Condon, following the rancher’s large pickup. Arriving at a locked gate, the rancher got out, unlocked the gate, and motioned our caravan to follow him down the road to the ranch, which we could see below us in a small valley.

The rancher welcomed us to the Dinnen Ranch. He encouraged us to take our time in looking around and exploring the old house and grounds, even welcoming us to take any pieces of memorabilia we found inside as souvenirs. He said that someday the old house would come down. All he used were the barns and the land for his cattle. He asked that we lock the gates when we left, said goodbye, and drove off.

For the next few hours, 16 cousins wandered through the house and barns, all the time wondering what life on the ranch had been like a hundred years ago. The interior of the house was old and weathered. Carefully, I walked the stairs to the second story. A hole in the roof had caused water damage nearly everywhere. Slowly I opened a closet door but could not see anything in the dark. On my knees, I felt all around on the floor of the closet until I touched a small bundle and slowly pulled it out into the light. Opening the bundle, the old papers shone brightly. There were receipts, government leases, cancelled checks, handwritten memos, and old newspaper stories.

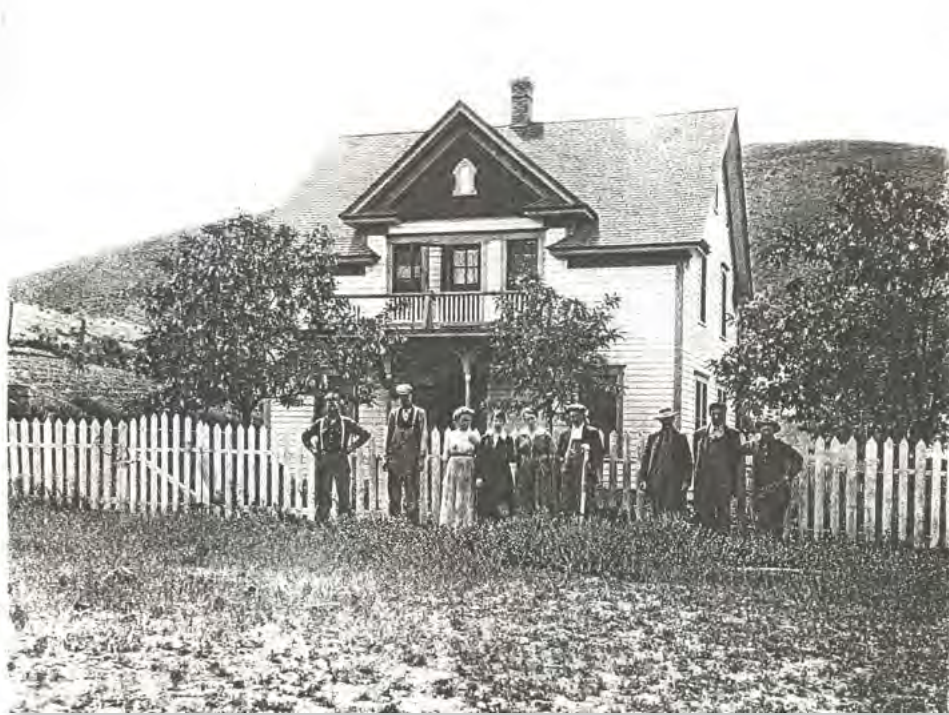
With this “gold mine” of papers, I headed back downstairs. I showed the documents to my cousins and said I would have them scanned if anyone wanted copies. Some of the documents were checks signed by James Murtha in the 1920s. I could only assume Murtha kept working the ranch after our family had abandoned it, but the information was still incomplete. We continued to explore the area, all the while thinking about what might have happened on this ranch to leave it in such a state of neglect.

A few hundred yards behind the house was Lone Rock Creek. Later I discovered this was the place where my uncle James had drowned in July 1920. Thinking

back to that rapid stream, I often wonder what Uncle James had been like and wish I had known him. There was so little we knew about this ranch and the history of our relatives in Condon.

Hoping to understand why my relatives had abandoned the ranch in 1920, my wife, Helen, and I returned to Condon in September 2009. We had called the Gil-





*Ranch House Group, 1920*

liam County Court House and asked about land sale records. The Deputy County Clerk, Irene, told us the hours of operation and gave a quick overview of the records available. We made an appointment to review the records. The next week, we drove to Condon and stayed at a cousin's house. The following morning we arrived at the Court House and were guided to the archival records. Irene showed us the years and which large books were for sales and which for purchases. She asked that we write down the page numbers containing any information of interest, and she would print out those pages from the microfilm files for fifty cents each.

We started with the register for 1900. Helen took the sales books, and I took the purchases. Over the next couple of hours, we located the Dinnen brothers' names on purchases and James Murtha on both purchases and sales. Records were found up to 1920, then nothing over the next ten years.

The county records showed that on April 10, 1920, the Dinnen brothers—Charlie, Tom, and Jimmy—purchased the 6,800 acre sheep ranch including the home, barns, equipment, and 5,000 head of sheep. The ten-year contract for the properties totaled over \$90,000, which

was a lot of money for three Irish brothers with no apparent savings. It is also strange that these Court House records stopped in 1920 with no further sales or purchases by the Dinnens or the Murthas.

Irene stopped by part way through our search and asked how we were doing. I told her we had found a lot of pieces, but still not a real conclusion to the story we were pursuing. With a puzzled look she said "I forgot to ask what you were looking for?"

I showed her some photos of the ranch and said, "We're trying to find out what happened at the Dinnen Ranch on Lone Rock Creek after 1920."

Her eyes opened wide, and she exclaimed, "No way!"

"Excuse me?" I responded.

Irene told us that her grandfather John Monahan purchased the ranch from my family members in 1938. "He grazed his cattle on the ranch," she said.

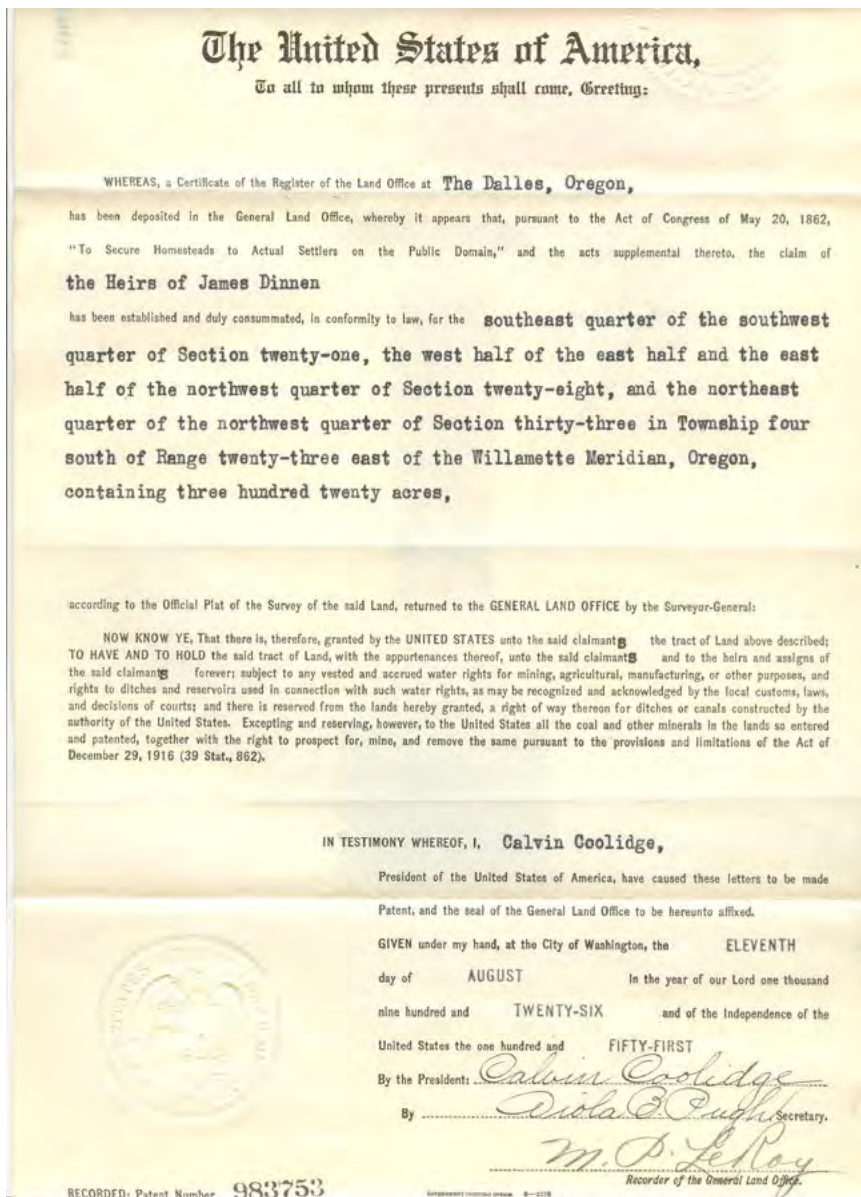
I was confused and intrigued. Irene asked where we were staying because she had some documents to give me. My cousin's place, where we were staying, was only a few blocks from where Irene and her family lived.

"I'll go home during my lunch hour and meet you at your cousin's place," she said.

Later that day, Irene arrived at my cousin's house and handed me several original documents. I opened the first one to see a sale to John Monahan from all the Dinnens for the ranch property, dated 1938. There were signatures from aunts and uncles, as well as from my mother. The



*Sheep shearing, Lone Rock, Condon, Oregon, 1915*



*Deed to the heirs of James Dinnen, signed by Calvin Coolidge, 1926*

Dinnen Ranch—over 6,800 acres—including the house, barns, and equipment owned by the Dinnen brothers, was sold to John Monahan with no restrictions. The sale price listed on the document was \$10.00!

During our trip to Condon, we also went back to the Gilliam County Historical Museum, where the newspaper archives revealed a few new details. In May 1920, two Dinnen sisters arrived from Ireland. These were my aunts Mary and Margaret. The *Condon Globe Times* newspaper showed a photo of the two women. The brief story stated there was a party at the ranch to celebrate their arrival. It was only the month prior, April 1920, that the three Dinnen brothers had purchased the ranch from James Murtha.

Reading the story of how James Dinnen drowned in Lone Rock Creek the summer of 1920 saddened me.

According to what little information we could find, "Jimmie" had been a poet, a singer, and an early entrepreneur. What must have been the reactions of my two aunts and other uncles that were at the ranch that summer? Some additional records, pieced together alongside a few memories from my cousins, explain how the Dinnens moved in late September 1920 from Condon to Walla Walla and Spokane in Washington, and then to The Dalles, John Day, and other parts of central Oregon. Could the death of James have been what triggered these early Dinnens to abandon the ranch that year?

For the next few years, I wondered why only \$10.00. What happened and why? Growing up in Portland with gatherings of the Irish relatives several times a year, nothing was ever said about the Condon ranch. Talking with my older cousins in more recent years, none of them could explain why everyone had so suddenly left the old ranch in Condon. But some cousins said that their parents often mentioned their uncle James and how much he had meant to the family. In the end, I organized all the records we had collected into a binder, often paging through the old photos, deeds, and news stories only to wonder what really happened. The Dinnen brothers bought the ranch in April 1920. James drowned in July 1920, and by September that same year the other Dinnens had all left the area. The question of why still remained.

A few years ago I reconnected with a high school friend, Jim Wygant. Jim had been a photographer and reporter for *The Oregonian*, but transitioned into a career as a lie detector expert working with the courts. Jim had retired and was writing stories of his life's work. At one lunch, I told Jim my stories about the Dinnen Ranch and how I could not determine the real reasons why my relatives abandoned the ranch. Jim was very helpful, asking questions and making suggestions. We were briefly interrupted by a fellow who lived in my neighborhood.

"I overheard part of your story," he stated. "Have you ever read the book *The Oregon Desert*?" I told him I had not heard of it. He suggested I read this history of a place in southeastern Oregon as it might have an answer for me.



*Irish Cousins, Condon Ranch, 2006*

The neighbor excused himself, and I looked at Jim with a big question on my face. “Guess I better read the book,” I said.

I obtained the book from my local library and skimmed the pages and index but did not find anything obviously relevant to my search for answers. A week into the book, I started reading the story about an area called Christmas Valley; a history of this place which at the end of the Ice Age was at the edge of a great lake that covered much of our western country.

The book’s story evolved into the time of World War I, which started in 1914. To meet the needs of our troops, the book explained, the U.S. government contracted with farmers and ranchers all over the States for grains and meats – chickens, beef, sheep, and other foods. The author of *The Oregon Desert* described the rapid growth of ranches in Christmas Valley near La Pine and south of Bend, Oregon. At the peak of the war, there were several hundred ranchers employing over 3,000 folks to provide meats to our troops. While the war ended in November 1918, there were still troops in many places, and the United States government continued providing foodstuff for them in the States and Europe.

But, all that ended. The armistice agreements were signed in August 1920, and quickly troops were brought back home. Then our government stopped all purchasing from the ranchers in September 1920. In Christmas Valley, all but a handful of ranches collapsed overnight.

The workers were all let go. Thousands of animals died as there was no “market” for them and no budget to continue providing for their upkeep. With no warning, in September 1920, the livelihoods of thousands of ranchers around the country, especially in Oregon, ended abruptly.

Was this the answer to the mystery of why they left? Did the Dinnens realize that the ranch had no future, and so they gave up, simply abandoning the property? This theory makes sense, but will we ever really know? And, what about the \$10.00 bill of sale 18 years after that fateful summer in 1920?

During yet another trip to the Gilliam County Court House, this time in September 2011, Irene, along with the tax collections manager had done some investigating into our new questions.

When we arrived, Irene and the Deputy Assessor, Jamie Aamodt, came out to meet us. Jamie pulled us over to look at some records. She quickly summarized that at the time of the sale of the Dinnen Ranch, putting down a few dollars on a deed was common practice. The idea was to never let folks know how much something was worth or how much money you had. She went on to explain that it was not until the late 1950s that the State of Oregon established clear guidelines for the sale of real property when actual sales prices became the basis for taxing properties.

Never able to uncover any record of payment beyond the \$10.00 price shown on the 1938 land sale documents, we may never know.



*James Dinnen tombstone*

# Ten-Minute Methodology: When *Index* is a “Dirty Word”

Judy Kellar Fox, CG<sup>SM</sup>

Genealogical work supported by indexes alone can be unreliable. What? What’s wrong with the Social Security Death Index (SSDI)? It comes from a reliable source. Other indexes are good, too! Why not use them and cite them as sources?<sup>1</sup>

**Standard 38, Source Preference**, gives us the answer: “Whenever possible, genealogists prefer to reason from original records that reliable scribes carefully created soon after the reported events.”<sup>2</sup>

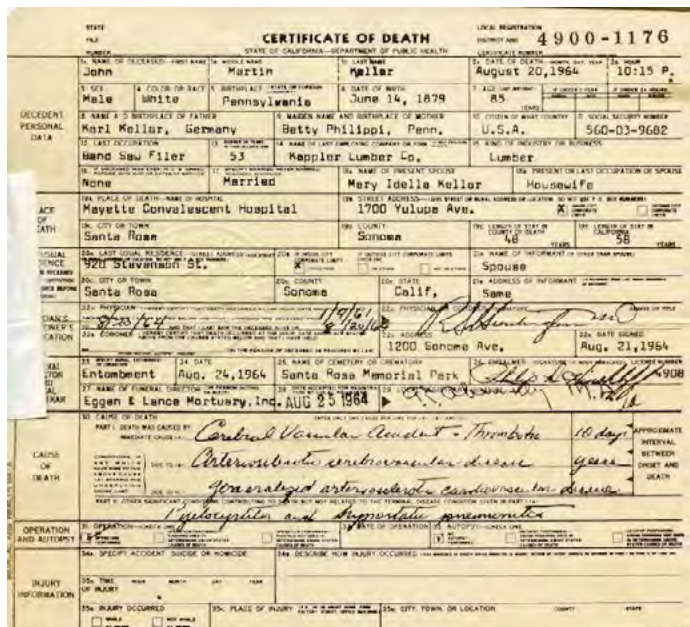
**Standard 13, Source-Based Content**, points out that our research plans may include indexes. However, when it’s possible, we “follow such materials to original records and primary information.”<sup>3</sup>

**What is an index, anyway?** We usually use the word to refer to an alphabetical list or guide that points us to more information elsewhere. By nature it is a derivative source, something created from something else.

Other so-called indexes offer much more than direction to find an item. Some include extracted information, helping us distinguish people of the same or a similar name.

Here’s an example of information gleaned from two online indexes. It gives a pretty good overview of one man.

	SSDI <sup>4</sup>	California Death Index <sup>5</sup>
Name	John Kellar	John M Kellar
Social Security Number	560-03-9682	560-03-9682
Death date	Aug 1964	20 Aug 1964
Death place		Sonoma [County], California
Birth date	14 Jun 1879	14 Jun 1879
Place where benefit was sent	California	
State (Year) SSN issued	California (Before 1951)	
Birth place		Pennsylvania
Gender		Male
Mother’s name		Philippi



**So what’s wrong with these indexes?** Sure, they are derivative sources, but not all derivatives are bad. What can make *index* a “dirty word?”

There are two issues.

- Extracting information involves recopying it, which introduces the possibility of error, no matter how carefully the extracts are proofread.
- Creators of the indexes make choices about what information is extracted and what is left behind. Usually we are not given all the information from the record. This could lead to incorrect assumptions about what we do have. And what we’re missing could be clues to lead our research in productive directions.

**The original death certificate** for the above example reveals the extraction choices made by the California Death Index.<sup>6</sup>

If research stopped at the index level, the following information would be missed:

- employment
- father’s name and birthplace
- mother’s given name and birthplace
- spouse’s name and that she was the informant for the personal information
- residence
- length of residence in the state and county
- medical and health data
- burial information



Much of this information is primary, provided by knowledgeable informants (the spouse, the physician, the embalmer). This is one reason we are not satisfied with index entries alone. The original source may have errors, but they are not errors of transcription that could creep in when making an extract.

Indexes are useful in pointing the way. We note the information they offer and then set off to find an original source for the information we need.

**Here's the rub.** First, we have to figure out if it is even possible to get the originals an index points to. The next step is learning how to get the originals. In the case of many online records, a digitized image of an original document is available with a few more mouse clicks. Other times we must determine the repository and then make contact in person or via telephone, email, or snail mail. Sometimes we are hamstrung by legal restrictions on records access, as with some recent vital records.

In the case of our death certificate example, Sonoma County, California, death records are available on Family History Library microfilm through 1919.<sup>7</sup> For a more recent death we can apply to the county or to the

California Department of Public Health. (Ancestry even provides a link.) Oh yes, and we have to pay \$21 and send an application through the mail. Or we can order online through a third-party site, which reduces the wait and increases the fee.

**So here's the question:** Our *n*-generation genealogy includes many people in recent generations for whom death certificates are available, but not published, not on microfilm, and not online. It's an expensive and time-consuming proposition to order death certificates for all the individuals. Yet genealogy standards urge us to use original sources. If we don't, if we opt to use the "dirty word," our list of source citations can include many derivative indexes. What do we do?

**Time and money.** That's often the cost of accessing original records. However they almost always give us far more than the index, and we can judge for ourselves the quality of the source and perhaps the reliability of the information in it. We don't have to worry about introduced errors. We usually have new hints to work with, too. And we have the satisfaction of working to standards by getting closer to original records and primary information.

---

## ENDNOTES

1. See Anita Anderson Lustenberger, "Skillbuilding: Using Indexes," *OnBoard: Newsletter of the Board for Certification of Genealogists* 3 (September 1997): 24.
2. *Genealogy Standards* (Nashville, Tenn.: Turner Publishing, 2014), 23.
3. *Ibid.*, 12–13.
4. "U.S., Social Security Death Index, 1935–2014," database, *Ancestry.com* (<http://search.ancestry.com/search/db.aspx?dbid=3693>) : accessed 28 October 2015), search for John Martin Kellar, d. 1964 California.
5. "California Death Index, 1940–1997," database, *FamilySearch* (<https://familysearch.org/ark:/61903/1:1:VP4D-BWH> : accessed 28 October 2015), John M Kellar, 20 Aug 1964; Department of Public Health Services, Sacramento.
6. Sonoma County, California, Certificate of Death no. 4900-1176, John Martin Kellar, filed 26 August 1964; Register and Recorder, Santa Rosa. The Registrar's Certification Statement is pasted on the left side of the certificate. It has been folded back for purposes of this post.
7. "Death records, 1873–1919," catalog entry, *FamilySearch* (<https://familysearch.org/search/catalog/302916?availability=Family%20History%20Library> : accessed 6 November 2015); citing Sonoma County Recorder.

*First published by the Board for Certification of Genealogists®, SpringBoard, 10 November 2015 (<http://bcgcertification.org/blog/2015/11/ten-minute-methodology-when-index-is-a-dirty-word/>). Reprinted here with the author's permission.*

## Elizabeth “Lizzie” Early 1864-1937

*Sarah Louann Cook Holmes*

In my living room are three photographs of Sarah Elizabeth Miller Early. My husband’s Aunt Mae gave me these photos when she learned I was doing family history research. She stated only that Sarah’s daughter, Lizzie, took them. A few years later while I was visiting my husband’s Aunt Olivene, she showed me an old family Bible that belonged to Lizzie’s sister, Mary V. Early Ebersole, my husband’s great-grandmother. Inside were some treasures even Aunt Olivene had never examined. Among them was an envelope addressed to Joseph Early, and on the back were notes that appeared to be related to a talk he had once given. His notes included the story of his sister, Lizzie, and the importance of educating the deaf. This piece of paper started me on a search to learn more about this amazing young woman who, I later learned, never gave up.

Elizabeth Early, or “Lizzie” as she was called, was born in Lima, Allen County, Ohio, on March 23, 1864. She was the seventh of twelve children born to David and Sarah Miller Early. The family was devout Brethren, also known as “Dunkards,” and lived in a close community with others of similar faith.

An older brother of Lizzie’s, Samuel, died in 1862 at the age of five. Then when Lizzie was still very young she became quite ill with a high fever. Because of the recent death of their son, Lizzie’s parents must have worried for her survival. The cause of Lizzie’s illness is unclear,



*Elizabeth “Lizzie” Early Litherland*

but records show the United States had numerous epidemics of smallpox, cholera, and typhus in 1865, any of which could have caused such a fever.<sup>1</sup> Lizzie survived, but when she recovered it was evident that she could no longer hear. As noted on the back of the envelope we found addressed to Joseph Early, it is very likely that as a result of her deafness at such a young age she also never learned to speak.

When she was 14 years old her family migrated from Ohio to Oregon. Their journey began by wagon from Lima to Omaha, Nebraska, where they boarded the Union Pacific to San Francisco. This was the only railway line across the country at that time. From San Francisco they traveled up the coastline to Portland on a steamer, the *George W. Elder*, and crossed the Willamette River on the Stark Street Ferry. From there they went south to Salem by wagon where they settled and eventually purchased the Waldo Farm, east of the city.<sup>2</sup>

That same year of 1878, Lizzie was enrolled in the Oregon School for the Deaf (OSD) in Salem. She attend-



*The George W Elder Steamer<sup>3</sup>*



*Sarah Elizabeth Miller Early, photographed by her daughter Elizabeth Early Litherland.*

ed the school's second location at Belmont and Broadway Streets and then continued at the school's third location on Church and Chemeke Streets until 1881.<sup>4</sup>

Lizzie was a talented painter, and about the time George Eastman was refining the photographic process,<sup>5</sup> she was becoming interested in this new art form. She was especially intrigued with the use of natural lighting to take indoor pictures and would pose her mother in vignettes, doing activities Lizzie must have observed many times. In 1888, Lizzie returned to the OSD, this time as an assistant teacher. Eventually, her employment there allowed her to purchase her own home.<sup>6 7</sup>

In 1894 Lizzie married Norman Elwood Litherland. It is not known where they met; however, the Brethren were very close and most married within their faith community. Another possibility is that she may have met him through her artistic endeavors as Norman was

a picture frame maker. The same year they were married, Norman joined the OSD staff as a teacher and they both continued teaching there until 1897 when they moved to Mabton, Yakima County, Washington. He became a house carpenter, and it is reported that they had a comfortable life there.<sup>8</sup>

Lizzie and Norman never had any children, and Norman preceded his wife in death on October 26, 1933. Lizzie died on October 22, 1937. They are both buried in the Old Sunnyside Cemetery in Sunnyside, Yakima County, Washington.<sup>9</sup>

Lizzie grew up in a large, supportive family that encouraged her to learn and develop her artistic abilities in spite of being a deaf mute. She became a strong, independent woman who expressed herself artistically and was not afraid to try new things. I hope one day I can learn even more about this remarkable woman and her life in Washington.

#### A WEDDING OF MUTES.

The Early-Litherland Nuptials to be Celebrated This Evening.

Those holding invitations to the wedding at the Christian church to come off this evening may consider themselves fortunate, for to witness a ceremony of so sacred and important a nature in the sign language, where neither party interested can hear a word of their obligation spoken, will certainly be an unusual event. The contracting parties are Miss Elizabeth Early, daughter of Mrs. David Early, and Mr. Norman E. Litherland, late of the Jackson, Ill., Institute for deaf mutes. The officiating clergyman will be Rev. Manning, pastor of the church. He will perform the usual ceremony, which will be interpreted in the sign language to the wedding couple by Supt. J. B. Early, of the Oregon school for the mute, who is also a brother of the bride.

The ceremony will be witnessed by all the employes of the mute school, as well as the inmates, and a limited number of invited guests.

*Daily Capital Journal (Salem, Oregon) November 28, 1894*

#### ENDNOTES

1. Genealoger; genealogy and family history services, [http://www.genealoger.com/genealogy/gen\\_health\\_and\\_medicine.htm](http://www.genealoger.com/genealogy/gen_health_and_medicine.htm), downloaded 26 July 2014.
2. *Oregon Sunday Journal*, 27 June, 1948, page 12c, FORMER OREGON FARMER Grows Melons Way Up North on Canada Farm, by George Holcomb, viewed copy of article at the Oregon State Library.
3. Smithsonian Institute Archives; [http://siarchives.si.edu/collections/siris\\_sic\\_11340](http://siarchives.si.edu/collections/siris_sic_11340), downloaded 24 July 2014.
4. Oregon School for the Deaf alumni, Doris Johnson, e-mail 24 July 2014.
5. [Photo.net](http://photo.net), History of photography timeline, by Phillip Greenspun, June, 1999, (updated Jan 2007), <http://photo.net/history/timeline>, downloaded 26, July, 2014.
6. Oregon School for the Deaf alumni, Dorothy Johnson, e-mail 24 July 2014.
7. Marion County Land Records, Salem Oregon, Grantor Book.
8. Oregon School for the Deaf alumni, Doris Johnson, e-mail 24 July 2014.
9. [FindAGrave.com](http://www.findagrave.com/cgi-bin/fg.cgi?page=gr&GSln=Litherland&GSbyrel=all&GSdy=1937&GSdyrel=in&GSst=50&GScntry=4&GSob=n&GRid=89020783&df=all&), <http://www.findagrave.com/cgi-bin/fg.cgi?page=gr&GSln=Litherland&GSbyrel=all&GSdy=1937&GSdyrel=in&GSst=50&GScntry=4&GSob=n&GRid=89020783&df=all&>, downloaded 24 July 2014.

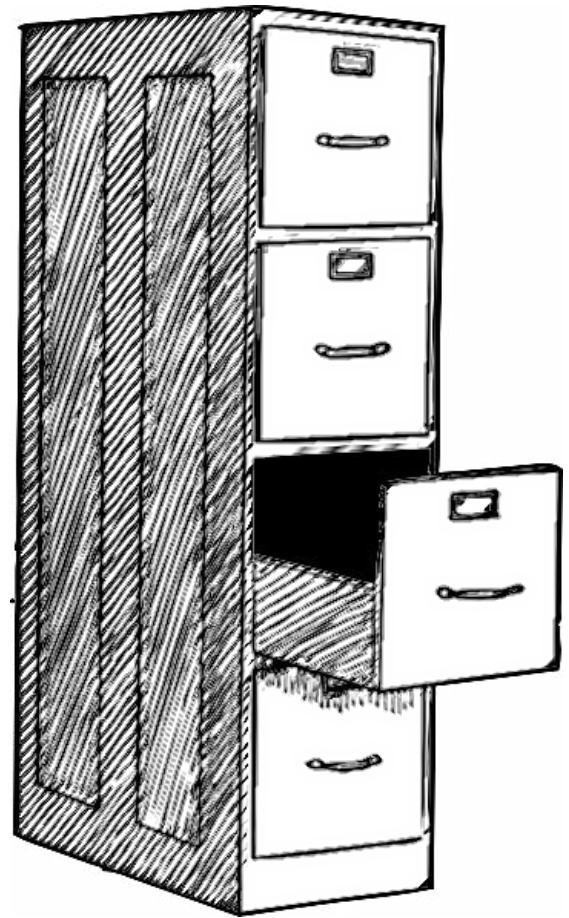
Spotlight

# Cemetery Vertical Files and Guide

Lawrence “Larry” G. Robbins

In the fall of 2006 when the Genealogical Forum library was still at the Gideon Street location, a project was initiated to inventory all the cemetery records at the GFO and propose ways to make those records more accessible and user friendly to patrons. The *Oregon Burial Site Guide* which listed all the cemeteries and gravesites in Oregon, their locations, and any alternative names which may have been used over the years was chosen as an index for the inventory.

The inventory was done alphabetically by county. The content of all cemetery records on the library shelves, in the vertical files, in the rare manuscript room and in several other locations within the library were located and added to the inventory. Special attention was given to primary records, those kept by the cemetery itself during the interment process, and the information resulting from the recording of gravestone inscriptions which were gathered by GFO volunteers,



local genealogical and historical societies, the WPA during the Great Depression, veteran organizations like the Grand Army of the Republic (GAR), and lineage societies like the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR).

Once the inventory was gathered, a decision was made to establish a file folder for every cemetery in the state of Oregon using the cemetery names identified in the *Oregon Burial Site Guide*. As paper and photographic records were gathered and identified they would be placed in the vertical file, as this system allowed for easy incorporation into the new filing format. For cemetery records that were already in published form and on the GFO library shelves, reference was made to them in the inventory together with their shelf location so that the researcher might easily find them.



Larry Robbins shows one of the unique pieces found in the vertical files. Photo by Sarah Holmes.

Cemetery Name(s)	Map Key	Records at GFO Library
Agency Cemetery (Umatilla Indian Agency)	31	Inventories and Summaries: (UCC1), 25 pages and (YRC), pp. 315-316
Albee Cemetery (aka Alba Cemetery)	32	Inventories and Summaries: (UCC2), 4 pages and (YRC), pp. 169-170
Athena Cemetery (aka IOOF Cemetery and Knights of Pythias Cemetery)	01	Inventory and Summary: (YRC), pp. 171-181
Bowlus Cemetery	03	Inventories and Summaries: (MSS), 2 pages and (YRC), pp. 182-185
De Spain Gulch Cemetery	04	Inventory and Summary: (YRC), p. 186
Echo Memorial Cemetery (aka IOOF Cemetery)	05	Inventories: (TSC), pp. 1-143; (YRC), pp. 187-192 Summaries: (OHC), pp. 120-121; (OHCA), photos
Foster Pioneer Cemetery	06	Inventories and Summaries: (MSS), 7 pages, photos; (TSC), pp. 145-148; (YRC), pp. 193-195

*A sample from the Umatilla Cemeteries file. The first page (not shown) is a key to the abbreviations used in the inventory.*

The inventory and record set-up took about two years to accomplish. There is now a section in the vertical files for each cemetery in Oregon. The files are organized alphabetically by county; and within each county, alphabetically by cemetery name. There is a county inventory at the beginning of each county file section, providing the researcher with a list of what records exist in each file and on the GFO Li-

brary shelves. Individual file folders may contain a transcription record of gravestone inscriptions, photographs, newspaper articles, biographical data, and other tidbits of useful information for the researcher.

While the inventory process has been substantially complete for several years, the collection process continues. If you find a record of cemetery burials or cemetery information in Oregon, please make a copy of it for the GFO. That record might be very helpful and meaningful to someone in the future.

*Editor's note: These cemetery files and their contents are not yet in the GFO's library catalog, and the finding aid described in this article is due for an update. This might be a larger project than one person would like to undertake, but with 36 counties in Oregon, the project could easily be divided between several volunteers, each working on a few counties. If you love cemeteries and see the value in this resource, please contact Cathy Lauer ([volunteer@gfo.org](mailto:volunteer@gfo.org)) to offer your help.*

*The best in genealogical education, brought to you by the GFO . . .*

**Be sure to register for Geoff Rasmussen's  
half-day workshop,**

***Organizing and Sharing Your Digital Photos  
and Digital Images for Genealogists: Scanning,  
digitizing, editing, and preserving your photos***

**on Sunday, July 31, 9:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.  
(Flyer in this issue.)**

*First Families of Multnomah County*

# Reuben Thurston Lockwood (1822-1895)

*Judith Leppert*

The First Families of Multnomah County project was recently presented a bit of a conundrum with a submission regarding pioneer settler Reuben Thurston Lockwood, who came to Multnomah County in 1852 and 1854. What's that, you say?



*Charles Crawford & Lillian Lockwood Family.*

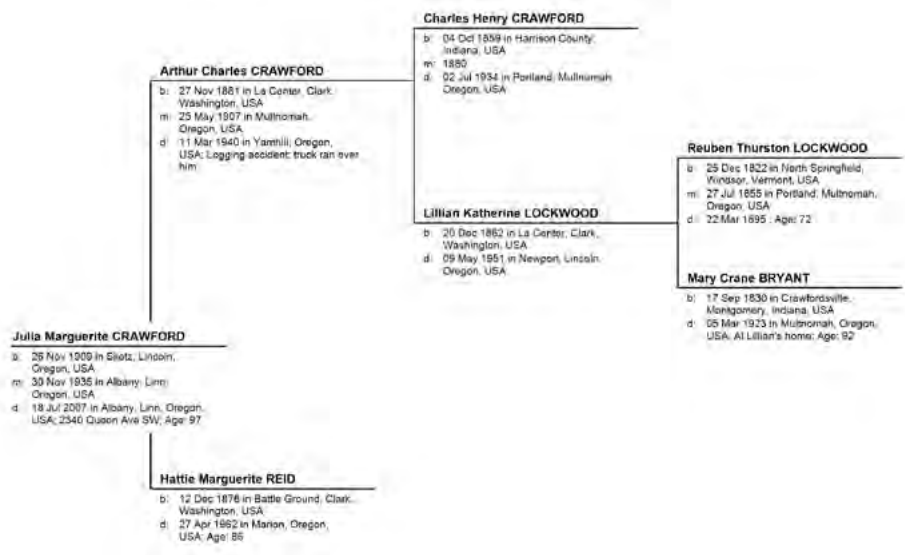
As with all genealogical questions, let's start with what we know and move backwards in time to our noted pioneer, Reuben Lockwood, to reconstruct this family's unusual story. Please note, the person who submitted the data for this First Families project is living and so (we believe) is that person's mother. Because of this, we will not reveal personal data of these individuals, who make up the fourth and fifth generations from our pioneer, Reuben Thurston Lockwood. Suffice it to say that birth certificates for the submitter and the submitter's mother were presented as verification of the following information.

The third generation from our pioneer in question is Julia Marguerite Crawford, who was born 26 November 1909 in Siletz, Lincoln County, Oregon. She married Menno R. Widmer, who was born in Albany, Linn County, Oregon.

The couple was living in Albany when their child, who is associated with this pedigree, was born. Mr. Widmer was a mill worker at an Albany door and plywood company. Mrs. Julia (Crawford) Menno was listed as a housewife on their baby's birth certificate. Julia died 18 July 2007 in Albany, according to her death certificate. She was a widow at the time of her death, which is not surprising since she lived approximately 98 years.

Julia Crawford's parents take us back another generation. Arthur Crawford and Hattie Reid are named on Julia's death certificate and again on Arthur's own certificate, where we learn his middle name was Charles. Records show he died about seven months after purchasing land for a new home in Neotsu, Yamhill County, Oregon. He had been a resident of Lincoln County for 30 years, according to an obituary in the *Newsguard* dated 15 March 1940. Mr. Crawford was born at LaCenter, Clark County, Washington, on 27 November 1881. His death was a tragic logging company accident wherein he fell under the wheels of a moving truck and was crushed. He was taken to the McMinnville hospital and died only 45 minutes after arriving. His death certificate names the preceding generation in this family's history.

**Pedigree Chart for Julia Marguerite Crawford**



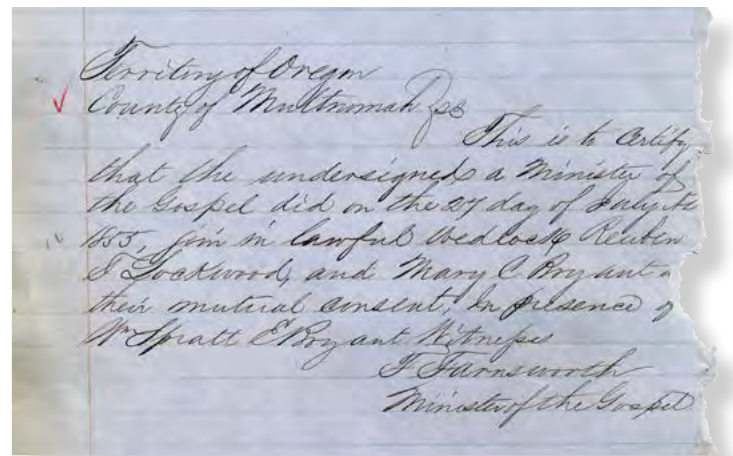
Charles Henry Crawford and Lillian Katherine Lockwood are shown on Arthur Crawford's death certificate to have been his parents. Charles was born 4 October 1859 in Harrison County, Indiana. However, it is Lillian's line that takes us to our pioneer. She was born 20 December 1862 in LaCenter, Clark County, Washington, and died in 1951 in Newport, Lincoln County, Oregon. Lillian's brother, Sumner Fremont Lockwood, is of great interest because of an interview he gave in the *Oregon Journal* 26 July 1936.

In the article, Sumner said he lived with his sister, Lillian Katherine Crawford, at 8450 S.E. Harney Street in Portland, Oregon. He explained he was born in Oregon City, 28 February 1857, stating also that his father, Reuben Thurston Lockwood, was born at North Springfield, Vermont, on Christmas Day, 1822, and that his mother, Mary C. Bryant, was born in Indiana on 17 September 1830. The article goes on to explain that Sumner's parents crossed the plains from Chillicothe, Ohio, to Oregon in 1852 by [wagon] train. Sumner continues to explain in the article's interview that in 1853 his father returned to Ohio because he had become "thoroughly disgusted" with Oregon's rainy climate, but that he then circled back to Oregon in 1854 after a particularly cold Midwestern winter.



*Julia Marguerite Crawford & Menno Widmer.*

Lillian's parents had previous marriages. Mary C. Bryant became Reuben's second wife 27 July 1855 in Multnomah County. Sumner recounts that the wedding was aboard the steamer *Multnomah* and that Captain John McNulty married them. However, a minister of the gospel may have "helped" the captain marry the couple, according to the *Marriage Records of Multnomah County Book 1* for 1855-1856, page 5, as found at the GFO Library.



Territory of Oregon  
County of Multnomah

*This is to certify that the undersigned a Minister of the Gospel did on the 27 day of July AD 1855, join in lawful wedlock Reuben T Lockwood, and Mary C Bryant with their mutual consent, In presence of W<sup>m</sup> Spratt E Bryant witnesses*

*F Farnsworth  
Minister of the Gospel*

Reuben Lockwood taught school in several different places: Oregon City, Clackamas County, Oregon, in 1855-1856; The Dalles, Wasco County, Oregon, in 1857-1858 (during which time, Reuben Thurston Lockwood not only taught school, but studied law and was admitted to the bar); Petaluma, Sonoma County, California, in 1859; Portland, Multnomah County, Oregon, in 1861 (here the elder Lockwood bought some land on the Lewis River); La Center, Clark County, Washington; Ames Chapel, Washington County, Oregon, in 1863-1864.

The submitter of this First Families data contributed much more information than was required and is an excellent researcher. Certainly, Reuben Thurston Lockwood and his wife, Mary C. Bryant, while they did not have an extended stay in Multnomah County, were here long enough to establish themselves through marriage, and long enough to allow their children to put down some roots. Both their son and daughter, Sumner Fremont Lockwood and Lillian Katherine Lockwood, eventually settled in Portland, Multnomah County, and lived here many years—pioneers, indeed!

*Tools for Genealogy*

# How to Use the *Periodical Source Index (PERSI)*

Nanci Remington

For decades, genealogy societies and local history organizations have been publishing periodicals that offer a wealth of information about families and local records. For example, the *Bulletin* of the GFO has been published since 1951. The earliest volumes contained articles about the 1823 Pennsylvania will of James Glenn; the John Ringle family from Ohio; a Donation Land Claims Index; and several family Bibles, including those for the Branch, Matthews, Beer, Aten, Glidden, and Garrett families. Other societies have journals dating back to the 1800s that have unique information that may be useful to your research.

The Allen County Public Library in Fort Wayne, Indiana, began indexing these types of periodicals in 1986. They first published a 16 volume set covering 1847-1985 and have been adding information ever since. According to the FamilySearch Wiki, the *Periodical Source Index (PERSI)* has indexed 11,000 periodical titles covering over 2.25 million articles. The articles are indexed in the categories of surname, location, and 22 subject headings. It is important to note that the index is not an every name index. It includes only items found in the titles of the articles.

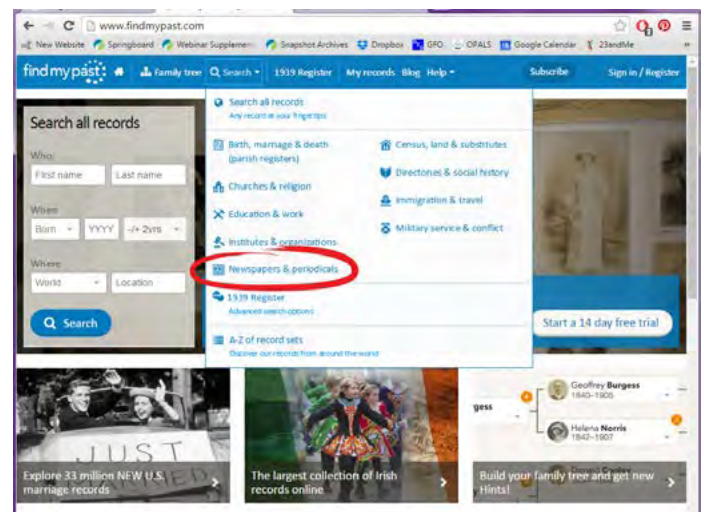
Much of PERSI is searchable on HeritageQuest, a service available through many public libraries (see article in the *Bulletin*, March 2016). However, to see the entire index you need to use FindMyPast. They have partnered with the Allen County Library to make improvements to the index and hope to make much of the content available through online images. For now this applies only to articles that are out of copyright. FindMyPast is a subscription site. You can do a basic search for free but need a subscription to see detailed entries and images. The GFO has a subscription that you can use when visiting the library.

**HOW TO SEARCH PERSI USING FINDMYPAST**

Go to <http://www.findmypast.com>.



Go to “Search” in the toolbar and click on *Newspapers & Periodicals*.



Click on “Periodical Source Index.”





From here you can enter information in the search boxes near the top of the page. You can also add filters by clicking on the boxes in the left column.

## SURNAME SEARCH

I searched for the surname Westphalen. Since it's relatively uncommon, I did not filter by location and received four results.

findmypast: Family tree Search 1939 Register My records Blog Help

Who: Westphalen  
Where: optional  
What else?: optional

Your search returned 4 results

Article Title	Periodical Title	Year
Westphalen girls in 1888 blizzard, NE	Roots and Leaves	1979
Henry Westphalen 1887 death, NE	Roots and Leaves	1985
Karolyn Westphalen Orties, volun., IA	America Letter	1999
Jacob Westphalen children die in bliz.	Roots and Leaves	2001

This showed me the information extracted from the title of the article, the name of the periodical, *Roots and Leaves*, and the year it was published. I can get more information by clicking on the icon to the right, which leads me to another page where the volume and issue number are provided as well as a list of some of the repositories that have a copy of the periodical.

Article title	Westphalen girls in 1888 blizzard, NE
Subject	Surname
Last names	WESTPHALEN
How-to article?	no
Periodical	Roots and Leaves
Persi Code	NERL
Volume	2
Issue	4
Month/Season	Win
Publication year	1979
Frequency	4x
Topics	US - NEBRASKA
Repositories	Allen County Public Library - P.O. Box 2270 Ft. Wayne IN 46601-2270 Genealogy Department, Family History Library - 35 North West Temple Salt Lake City UT 84110 Library Of Congress - Jefferson Reading Room Washington DC 20540 - Los Angeles Public Library - 620 W. Fifth St. Los Angeles CA 90071-2097 Genealogy Department, New England Historic Genealogical Society Library - 101 Newbury St Boston MA 02116-3037 - Newberry Library - 60 W. Walton St. Chicago IL 60610-3394 Local & Family History Room, State Historical Society Of Wisconsin Library - 815 State St Madison WI 53706
ACPL Call Number	973.2 E477
ACPL Holdings	v.1 - 1979-
Publisher	Eastern Nebraska Genealogical Society
Publisher Address	POB 541 Fremont NE 68025-0541 USA
Category	Directories & Social History
Subcategory	Directories & almanacs
Collections from	United States & Canada

## LOCATION SEARCH

You may get more relevant results by searching for a location. When I searched for Lyme, Ohio, I received 18 results that included histories of the town, a House-

holders list from 1826, and death notices. The results came from two periodicals, *Lyme Lines*, published by the Historic Lyme Village Association, and the *Huron County Kinologist*, published by the Huron County Chapter, Ohio Genealogical Society. Both organizations have additional information on their websites.

findmypast: Family tree Search 1939 Register My records Blog Help

Who: Last name  
Where: optional  
What else?: optional

Your search returned 18 results

Article Title	Periodical Title	Year
Householders list, 1826	Huron County Kinologist	2007
Lyme Post Office building, c. 1857*	Lyme Lines	2007
History tour of Lyme, CT, 1977	Lyme Lines	2007
Merry School House, history and reuse	Lyme Lines	2007
Lyme Twp. historical notes in a poem, n.d.	Lyme Lines	2008
Pleasant and home tour of	Lyme Lines	2008

## PUBLICATION SEARCH

Once you find a relevant publication, it may be useful to browse through the articles that have been indexed. To do this at FindMyPast:

While on the Publications Search page and with PERSI selected, Scroll down the left column to "Periodical" and click on "Show Filters."

findmypast: Family tree Search 1939 Register My records Blog Help

Who: Last name  
Where: optional  
What else?: optional

Your search returned 18 results

PERIODICAL SOURCE INDEX

A rich, exclusive collection of the world's best family history periodicals

D. Joshua Taylor, Lead Genealogist at FindMyPast

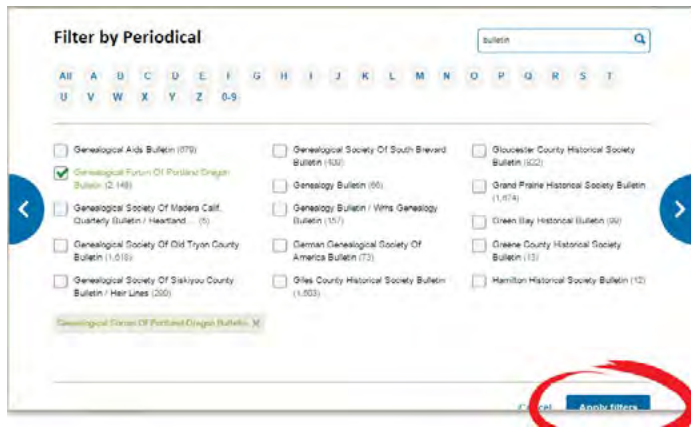
What is the Periodical Source Index (PERSI)?

How do I get copies of the full articles?

Periodical

Click on the first letter of the periodical and scroll through the list. Alternatively, you can type a keyword in the small search box. Check the boxes of the items you

want to see and then click on “Apply Filters” which may appear only partially at the bottom of the dialog box.



**HOW TO READ THE ARTICLES THAT YOU FIND**

If the article is out of copyright, there may be a digital image. If not, try the following:

Check the GFO catalog! I did that for the Westphalen search and saw that we have copies of *Roots and Leaves*. While I did not see the specific volumes that I needed in the catalog, I was able to review two of the volumes that were on the GFO shelves. This helped me discover *Roots and Leaves* is a periodical that contains a great amount of information for the area where the Westphalen family lived.

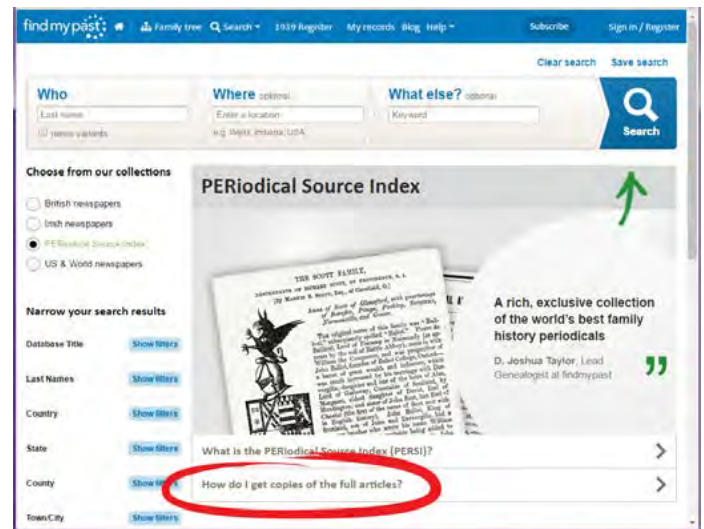
This leads to the next good piece of advice; check the website of the society that publishes the periodical. *Roots and Leaves* is published by the Eastern Nebraska Genealogical Society. Their website has an *All Name Index: 1977-2002* specifically for their periodical. The information from *Roots and Leaves* led me to even more information about the Westphalen and associated families, much of it taken from newspapers and local indexing projects. Some organizations place copies of their periodicals on their websites, so be sure to look around.

Check Google Books, Internet Archive, or HathiTrust, to see if they have online images of the periodical. Again, this will work only for periodicals that are out of copyright.

Check [WorldCat.org](http://WorldCat.org) to see if there are copies in other repositories near where you live.

Another option would be to order a copy from the Allen County Public Library. When viewing the page with the specific information about the article, you can find a link

to the order form below the transcription. Or you can get reach the order form from the first PERSI window, the link reads, “How do I get copies of the full articles?” There is a \$7.50 research fee for up to six articles plus twenty cents per page copy charge.



**MORE INFORMATION**

Webinar—*A Digital Treasure: PERSI and Your Family History* – D. Joshua Taylor (available at press time)—<https://www.rootstech.org/video2/4741884451001>

Family Search Wiki page—[https://familysearch.org/learn/wiki/en/Periodical\\_Source\\_Index\\_%28PERSI%29](https://familysearch.org/learn/wiki/en/Periodical_Source_Index_%28PERSI%29)

*The best in genealogical education,  
brought to you by the GFO . . .*

Mark your calendar now for an upcoming workshop featuring tips about newspaper research on Sunday, September 11, time TBD. Presented by Mary Roddy, the workshop will include Read 'Em or Weep - Promise and Pitfalls in Newspaper OCR and A Nose for News: Sniffing Out Stories in Newspapers.  
(More information to follow.)

# Ida Herriff Bible

*Transcription by LauraDenise White*

## THE FREER–HERRIFF–KAUTZ FAMILY

*Nanci Remington*

This Bible contains only one entry – the marriage of John F. Freer and Ida M. Herriff. John and Ida were married in Ravenna Township, Portage, Ohio. John was born in Scotland<sup>1</sup> and Ida was born in Ohio.<sup>2</sup> The family arrived in Portland, Oregon, sometime before 1912 as John is listed in the 1912 Portland City Directory, his occupation given as a house painter.<sup>3</sup> Their daughter, Jessie Mae, married Eugene D. Kautz in Multnomah County, Oregon, in 1911.<sup>4</sup> They had three sons, Eugene, John, and August Kautz.<sup>5</sup> Research has not revealed any marriages or children for two of the brothers, Eugene and John. August married and had three children, Hans, John, and Nancy.<sup>6</sup>

The father, John Freer, died 15 July 1926,<sup>7</sup> and Ida (Herriff) Freer died 10 September 1956.<sup>8</sup> They are both buried in Multnomah County at River View Cemetery.<sup>9</sup> Their daughter, Jessie (Freer) Kautz was killed in an automobile accident 27 October 1935.<sup>10</sup> Her husband, Eugene Kautz died in 1952.<sup>11</sup> They are both buried in

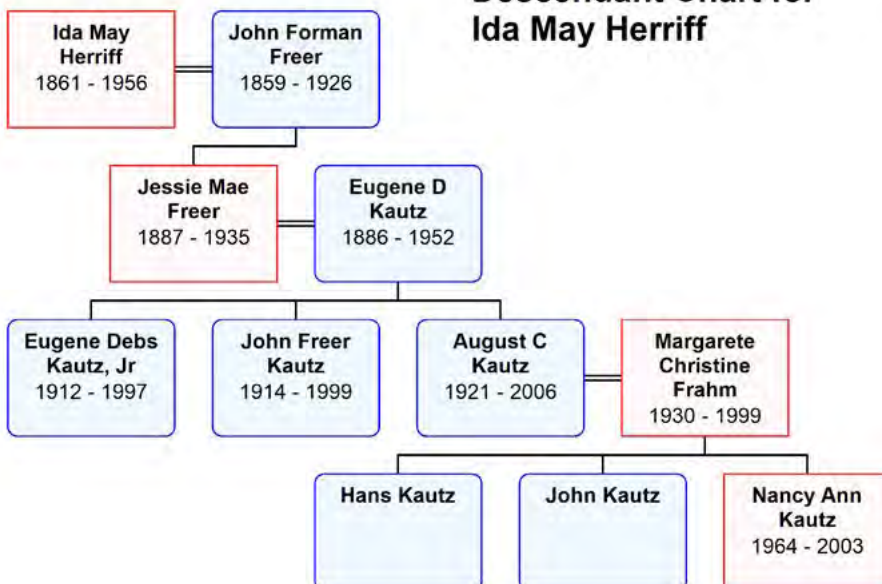


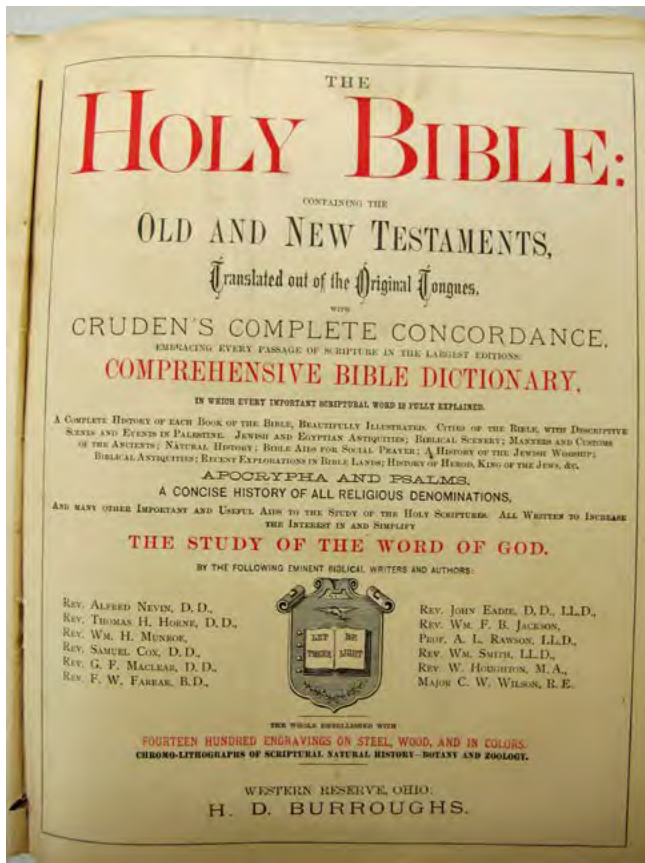
Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery in Portland, Oregon.<sup>12</sup> Their son, Eugene, died 18 January 1997;<sup>13</sup> John died 27 July 1999;<sup>14</sup> August “Chris” Kautz died 30 December 2006.<sup>15</sup> All three sons are buried at Willamette National

Cemetery in Portland, Oregon.<sup>16</sup> August’s wife, Margarete (Frahm) Kautz died 31 January 1999<sup>17</sup> and is also buried at Willamette National Cemetery.<sup>18</sup> Their daughter, Nancy Ann Kautz, died 27 November 2003<sup>19</sup> and is buried in Carus Cemetery, Clackamas, Oregon.

Hans and John Kautz live in the area and the Bible has been returned to them.

### Descendant Chart for Ida May Herriff





TRANSCRIPTION:

THE  
**HOLY BIBLE:**  
CONTAINING THE  
OLD AND NEW TESTAMENTS,  
Translated out of the Original Tongues  
WITH  
CRUDEN'S COMPLETE CONCORDANCE,  
EMBRACING EVERY PASSAGE OF SCRIPTURE IN THE LARGEST EDITIONS.  
**COMPREHENSIVE BIBLE DICTIONARY,**  
IN WHICH EVERY IMPORTANT SCRIPTURAL WORD IS FULLY EXPLAINED.

WESTERN RESERVE, OHIO:  
H. D. BURROUGHS.

COPYRIGHTS SECURED.

Entered, according to Act of Congress, in the year 1877,  
in the Office of the Librarian of Congress, Washington D.C.

FAMILY HISTORY PAGE:

This  
**CERTIFIES**  
THAT  
*John F. Freer & Ida M. Herriff*  
Were solemnly united by me in the  
**Holy Bond of Matrimony**  
at *Ravenna Ohio* on the *First*  
day of *March* in the year of our Lord  
One Thousand Eight Hundred and *Eighty Six*  
conformably to the Ordinance of God, and the  
Laws of the State.  
In Presence of  
*Mother Herriff*  
Signed  
*Scott*  
*Minister.*



## ENDNOTES

1. 1920 U.S. census, Multnomah, Oregon, population schedule, Portland, p. 6A, dwelling 130, family 150, John F Freere; digital images, *FamilySearch* ([www.familysearch.org](http://www.familysearch.org) : accessed 26 Dec 2015); citing National Archives and Records Administration microfilm T625, roll T625\_1502.
2. 1920 U.S. census, Multnomah, Oregon, population schedule, Portland, p. 1A, dwelling 2, family 2, Ida M Freer; digital images, *FamilySearch* ([www.familysearch.org](http://www.familysearch.org) : accessed 26 Dec 2015); citing National Archives and Records Administration microfilm T625\_1500.
3. *Portland City Directory*. Portland, Oregon: R L Polk &, 1912-1920.
4. Oregon State Library, "Oregon, Marriage Indexes, 1906-1924," database ([www.ancestry.com](http://www.ancestry.com) : accessed 26 Dec 2015), Jessie Mae Freer.
5. "Freer," *Oregonian*, 14 Sep 1956, p. 37; digital images, Multnomah County Library (<https://multcolib.org/> : accessed 26 Dec 2015), *The Historical Oregonian* (1861-1987).
6. Ibid.
7. Oregon State Library; Death Index 1921-1930 Begin-A; Reel Title: Oregon Death Index A-Z; Year Range: 1921-1930, database ([www.ancestry.com](http://www.ancestry.com) : accessed 26 Dec 2015), John F Freer.
8. Oregon State Library; Oregon Death Index 1931-1941; Reel Title: Oregon Death Index A-KI; Year Range: 1951-1960, database ([www.ancestry.com](http://www.ancestry.com) : accessed 26 Dec 2015), Ida Freer.
9. Find A Grave, database and images (<http://findagrave.com> : accessed 26 Dec 2015), memorial page for John Forman Freer (1859-1926), Memorial no. 66910003, citing River View Cemetery, Portland, Multnomah, Oregon, USA, created by Ellen Notbohm.
10. "Woman Dies When Auto Upsets near Molalla." *Oregonian* 28 Oct. 1935, p. 1; digital images, Multnomah County Library (<https://multcolib.org/> : accessed 11 Jan. 2016), *The Historical Oregonian* (1861-1987).
11. Oregon death index
12. Find A Grave
13. Oregon death index
14. Oregon death index
15. Oregon death index
16. Find A Grave
17. Oregon Death Index
18. Find A Grave
19. Oregon Death Index

*The best in genealogical education, brought to you by the GFO . . .*

**Don't miss**

***Church Records:  
Their Location and Value for  
Family Historians***

**being offered on  
Saturday, June 18, 2:30 p.m. – 4 p.m.  
by Harold Hinds, Phd.**

**This program is being offered at no charge.**

*Book Review*

# The Brix Maritime Story: A Century of Towboating and Barging

*Reviewed by Mary Ellen Page Farr*

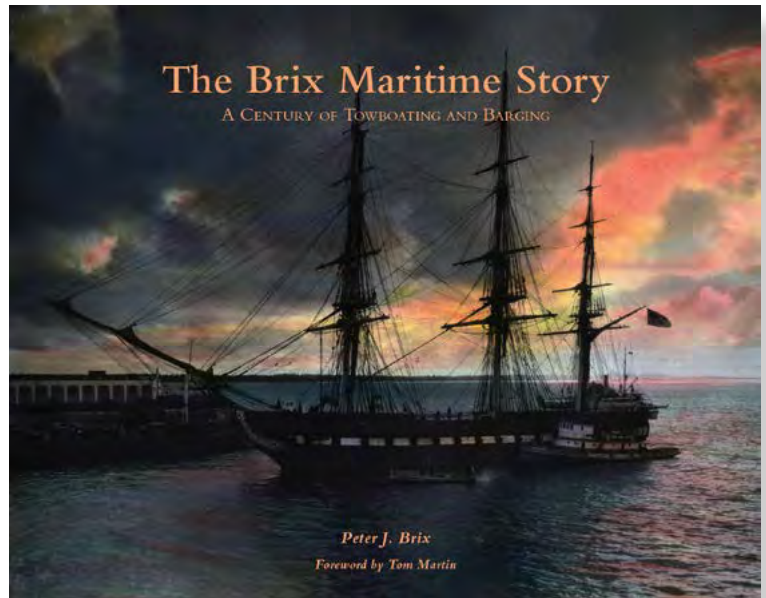
**Author:** Peter J. Brix  
**Publisher:** BLM LLC, Portland, Oregon  
**Published:** 2013  
**Pages:** 209  
**Price:** \$29.00  
**Order from:** Available through Columbia  
Maritime Museum Store

*The Brix Maritime Story* is a beautifully produced family history. As such it would be useful as a guide for genealogists who are interested in writing their own family history as well as to those genealogists whose families were involved with the Brix family businesses or in river transportation in the Pacific Northwest. The book also details the development of the timber industry and the tugboat, towboat, and barge industry in the Pacific Northwest from the early 1900s to the 1990s and would be useful to genealogists whose families were involved in those industries and to anyone interested in the Northwest's changing economy.

Peter J. Brix produced this book to tell the story of his successful Oregon family. In setting out his family's history in detail, he also provides anecdotes about many other people who were instrumental in developing the timber and river transportation industry in the last hundred years. With regard to the river transportation industry in particular, Brix has detailed how the industry worked and developed in great and fascinating detail.

Peter J. Brix is the third generation of the Brix family timber and transportation businesses and was the last head of Brix Maritime, formerly known as Knappton Towboat Company. He has taken advantage of his access to family photographs, documents, and memories to provide this account.

The book begins with the brothers, Peter John ("P. J.") and Albert Brix whose parents emigrated from Germany to Washington state in 1881, settling near Astoria, Ore-



gon. By 1909 P. J. and Albert had developed a successful logging business and purchased the Knappton saw mill. Everything that went in or out of the Knappton/Astoria area until the mid-twentieth century went by water, and the Brix family recognized at an early time that investment in water transportation would be lucrative. Their investments paid off. From cutting and milling timber, the brothers further expanded into towboats and tug boats. P. J. started Knappton Towboat Company in 1920. That company became Brix Maritime in 1988 and was sold to Foss Maritime in 1993.

P. J. and Albert were succeeded by P. J.'s son, John, who was the second head of the company. John's son, Peter J. Brix, the author of this book, broke with family tradition and went to law school, working summers with the company. Peter became president of the company in 1968 and remained at its head until Foss Maritime bought the company. The book is largely the personal narrative of Peter Brix, a prominent business man in Oregon and the Northwest.

When Peter joined the company, he became concerned that the company's niche – mostly log towing – was too narrow, and he began diversifying the company's business and expanding into other markets. Over the years the Brix interests purchased or partnered with companies in Puget Sound, the Yukon River in Alaska, the Mississippi River, and other waterways. The book records the various business dealings and the problems encountered each time the Brix interests moved into another geographical or business area. The book also details the contributions of many of the company's key

employees and business associates, including such influential business men as Art Riedel, which makes the book valuable to researchers who have family members in the river transportation industry. Brix concludes with a discussion of the sale of Brix Maritime to Foss Maritime and the decline of the barging and towboat industry on the Willamette and Columbia Rivers. The book contains many historical photographs documenting the history of the family and the transportation industry.

The style is crisp and readable although the material may be difficult for people not familiar with or interested in timber and transportation issues. The book looks more like a coffee table book than a reference book, and both the large size of the book and its glossy pages unfortunately increase reading difficulty. The book contains many personal anecdotes, is a fascinating account of the transportation industry in the Northwest between 1909

and 1993, and is a valuable asset to anyone researching the people and businesses in that industry.

The purpose of the book is to chronicle the achievements of the Brix family and its business enterprises, and the book is arranged generally chronologically. Each chapter covers a period of time and an aspect of the Brix interests' businesses. The organization facilitates locating the stories of individuals, businesses, and even the particular boats used in the companies.

Most of the book's narrative arises from Peter Brix's own history, and has the accuracy of a first-hand account. Similarly, much of Brix's discussion of his business interests is founded in documentation of his businesses.

*The Brix Maritime Story* is a valuable personal history resource for anyone researching the development of the river transportation industry in the Northwest.



Do you have  
**Swedish  
Heritage?**

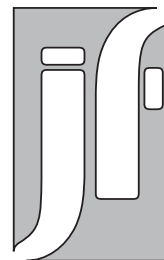
How can I help trace  
your Swedish ancestors?

Contact:  
David A Anderson  
[davidsgensrch@gmail.com](mailto:davidsgensrch@gmail.com)  
503 772 0471

*The best in genealogical education,  
brought to you by the GFO . . .*

People are already signing up for our  
Fall Seminar and workshop with D.  
Joshua Taylor. These events will be  
held on Saturday, October 15 and  
Sunday, October 16.

(Flyer in this issue.)



Design and layout of "The Bulletin"  
is donated by

**Jay Fraser Design**  
Graphic Design for Print & Web

Self-publishing • Websites • Brochures  
Blogs • Magazines • PowerPoints

» also «

Macintosh Expertise • Marketing Advice  
Sailing Lessons • Boring Anecdotes

sailorjay61@mac.com • jayfraserdesign.com  
503 953 0175

## Book Review

# In Search of Your German Roots, Fifth Edition

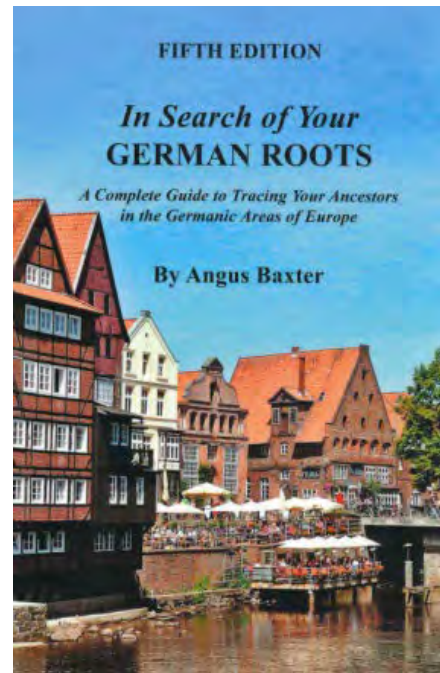
Reviewed by Judith Leppert

**Author:** Angus Baxter  
**Publisher:** Genealogical Publishing Company  
**Published:** 2015  
**Pages:** 125  
**Price:** \$19.95+ shipping  
**Order from:** [Genealogical.com](http://Genealogical.com)

Angus Baxter, the author of *In Search of Your German Roots*, died in September 2005. How, then, is there a new edition of his book? His daughter, Susan Baxter, wrote a dedication and introduction. "All my life I have known exactly where I come from . . . This is entirely because of my father, Angus Baxter, and his passion for genealogy . . . Thank you, Daddy. I miss you." It is a commendable tribute that Susan Baxter keeps her father's achievements updated with this new edition of the book.

You might think it was she who updated the now-famous book, but no. Only on page xiii of the introduction do we learn that, "Most recently, this new fifth edition of *In Search of Your German Roots* was completely updated and revised by Marian Hoffman." Her name does not appear on the title page.

*In Search of Your German Roots* is very readable, easy to understand, and not too specialized for the beginner. The first chapter, "Starting the Search," dispels some myths, reveals pitfalls that can ensnare beginners, and offers help with spelling of names. The next chapter deals with geographic origins. The third chapter's title has been changed to "FamilySearch" (from LDS) to accommodate the world of the Internet. Chapter four on Jewish research is great because it includes information about several areas of Europe and North America where Jewish ancestors may have lived—the content is not limited to only Germany. Further chapter titles include: Church Records, Immigration, Vital and Other Records, Archives in Germany, Genealogical Associations in



Germany, German Genealogical Associations in North America, Online Resources, and Continuation. These chapters are primarily comprised of lists that are more up-to-date than the previous version of this book.

Most of this book consists of lists or short paragraphs on various topics, so it is easy to skim the book for what is relevant to your own research. A bibliography and index conclude the book. As with any "how-to" book, this updated version is superior to the previous edition; however, Hoffman includes a caution about the rapid change in Internet information.

*In Search of Your German Roots* is a good resource, especially for someone beginning German genealogical research. Comparing it to another, popular and widely-recommended book, I find this one more useful. I wish I had read it a few weeks before, so I would have been prepared when a researcher dropped into the GFO and asked some questions that are answered here.

## 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

# Polish Roots, Second Edition

Reviewed by Joan Galles

**Author:** Rosemary A. Chorzempa  
**Publisher:** Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc.  
**Published:** 2014  
**Pages:** 270  
**Price:** \$24.95 + \$5.50 shipping  
**Order from** [Genealogical.com](http://Genealogical.com)

This book is intended for anyone at any skill level doing genealogical research on people with Polish roots. Beginners will find it particularly useful. *Polish Roots* is designed to help the genealogist identify and locate important resources in Poland and surrounding countries, as well as in the United States and Canada.

Rosemary Chorzempa has traced her Polish ancestry back to the 1700s. She was awarded the Polish Genealogical Society of America's Wigilia Medal in 1999 for her contributions to the Polish Genealogical Society of America and Polish genealogy. Her books *My Family Tree Workbook* and *Design Your Own Coat-Of-Arms* have been continuously in print since 1982 and 1987 respectively.

Knowing where your ancestor settled in the U.S. or Canada is essential for beginning research. Chorzempa has included detailed resources available in the United States. The Polish people have developed numerous societies designed to preserve both their culture and its records. Many repositories and sources, such as the University of Pittsburgh Slavic Department, the National Archives of Canada, and World War I Polish-American military records are detailed for the reader.

Perhaps the single most important fact one needs to know for research in Poland is the geographic location of the birthplace of one's ancestor. With frequent changes in borders and name changes to cities, towns, and villages, knowing the location is vital to doing Polish research. Due to the complexity of the shifting borders in this Eastern European area, sometimes research must be done in what is now a neighboring country, such as Austria, Hungary, Russia, Germany, or Lithuania.

Chorzempa gives detailed information about life in Poland at different levels of society and at different times.

She explains the various ethnic groups that have settled in Poland including the Dutch and the Irish. She then details each geographic section of Poland now, its history, and its ethnic makeup.

The locations of various records in Poland are provided. Church records of birth, baptism, marriage, and death are standard. When it comes to civil records, successfully locating the correct records often depends on the researcher's knowledge of who occupied the territory at the time the ancestor lived there and when the record in question was created. Chorzempa provides guidance for writing to Poland for records. There is an extensive listing of online resources, and she includes historical maps of the area.

The author also explains the origin of some surnames which may provide clues about your ancestors. Names might reflect places, occupations, physical appearance, personality, or ethnicity. Being a predominately Roman Catholic country, first names were often names of saints whose feast days occurred close to birthdates.

This reference is very clear and well written. The contents are presented in the following order: records, research in the U.S., Polish societies, life in Poland, other ethnicities in Poland, geographic and ethnic areas in Poland, maps and gazetteers, Polish records (both church and civil), surnames, given names, the language, writing to Poland, and online Polish research using American and Polish records.

According to the book, "Polish genealogy is almost completely defined by geography and history. To explore it properly is to cross the overlapping boundaries of language, religion, geography, and history." Rosemary Chorzempa steers readers around and through these obstacles enabling anyone doing Polish genealogical research to be more successful. I would highly recommend this book to anyone with Polish roots.



*In Memoriam*

# Marjorie Ann Enneking

21 June 1941–13 March 2016

Surrounded by her friends and family, Marjorie Ann Enneking, of Portland, Oregon, died on March 13th at the age of 74. The daughter of Danish immigrant Brochner Mikkelsen and fifth-generation Oregonian Arlene Cox, Marj was born on June 21, 1941, in Junction City, Oregon, and grew up on a working farm in the southern Willamette Valley. Born with a heart condition, she was not expected to live past her eighth birthday, nor was she expected to successfully recover from open heart surgery at the age of 18. She stubbornly refused to cooperate and went on to earn her BA (Willamette University) and PhD (Washington State University) in Mathematics, marry Eugene Enneking, have two children, embark on a 35-year career teaching at Portland State University (PSU), and champion mathematics education in the Pacific Northwest.

Marj enjoyed a life of learning, friendships, and the arts. She loved trips to the Oregon Shakespeare Festival, nights out at Chamber Music Northwest and the Oregon Symphony, spending time with family on the Oregon coast, and intense research into her Danish ancestry.



After retirement, her love of genealogy led her to spend many happy hours volunteering at the Genealogical Forum of Oregon.

The *Bulletin* for September 2007 mentions that Marj also worked for the National Science Foundation for two years. She was elected that year as a Director-at-Large on the GFO's Board of Directors.

She is survived by her children Nancy Enneking and Brian Enneking (Anastasia Farrell), grandchildren Liam and Rowan Enneking, ex-husband Eugene Enneking, three siblings Ron Mikkelsen, Larry Mikkelsen, and Nancy Hawkins, and numerous nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her parents.

**Comments of appreciation for Marj from GFO Members:**

*Karla Nutt* told us her mother and Marj were schoolmates and lifelong friends.

*Connie Lenzen* knew Marj at PSU and respected her work in mathematics education.

*Patricia Burling* wrote, "Marj was a gracious and helpful friend and so knowledgeable with Scandinavian research. She will be missed."

*Jane McGarvin* remembers visiting with Marj the first of March when she was submitting her registration





for the Irish Seminar. Marj had intended to “work” the membership table at the event on March 12th, as she had done in the past. Jane was deeply saddened when she learned Marj had suffered a major stroke just two days before the seminar, and that she passed away shortly after. There was a picture of Marj at the membership table as a reminder of how much she had given to the membership process for the past six years. Marj was present in our hearts. She will definitely be missed by the Membership Committee.

*Jim Morrow* shared that Marj was “one of a kind.” She spent many happy years teaching in the math department of Portland State University, and worked several years in Washington, D.C. It was interesting to hear her talk about her many car trips across the country. She enjoyed talking about visits with her daughter and family in California, which included stories about a particular snake and other wild animals. She will be dearly missed

especially on Tuesdays when she worked at the GFO as a Research Assistant.

*Steve Turner* recalls Marj was working on finishing up the genealogy of her Danish ancestry for publication, and that last year Marj engaged his daughter Emily to help her with the editing, especially matters of format. She was great to work with (and paid Emily generously). Hopefully her family will find the latest electronically saved version of the work and will enjoy this valuable family treasure as a special element of their heritage from Marj, even if it was not quite to the final form she intended.

*Laurel Smith* remembers Marj’s great approach to things she perceived as problems. Marj didn’t fuss and complain; she came forward with well-thought-out solutions. And Marj was always willing to lend a hand and jump in when help was needed. Marj will be much missed but not soon forgotten.



## *In Memoriam*

# Ray Lester Ganner

*August 12, 1944–March 29, 2016*

**R**ay Ganner died in Vancouver, Washington, on March 29, 2016, at the age of 71. Ray was an active GFO volunteer until illness forced him to resign about eight months ago.

The Family Tree Maker class brightened each time leader Laurel Smith would teach something about that software, pause, and then Ray would interject, “And on a Mac, you do it this way . . .” He sometimes stayed afterward to answer members’ Mac questions with regard to that specific software program. He was very generous and helpful to everyone.

Ray joined the GFO in 2010. One of his volunteer projects was working with the Data Extraction Committee on the Portland Birth Index (1866–May 1905), which he worked on with his wife, Maureen. Loretta Welsh, director of that group, had high praise for their efforts. Shortly before he withdrew from active participation in the GFO, Ray volunteered to handle the printing tasks for the *Bulletin* while Loretta (our regular publications person) took a vacation. He created superb notes on the



process, which have helped his successors figure out how to operate our high production printer.

Ray was born in Portland, Oregon, the oldest child of Frank Ganner and Mae Verne. With his wife, Maureen, he had children Deanna (Steve Stagnaro) and Greg Ganner (Angela). Their grandchildren include Ryan, Katie, Evan, and Jenna.

Ray has been laid to rest in Lincoln Memorial Park in Portland, Multnomah County, Oregon.

# Margaret “Jane” Jesuale

*July 1, 1923–April 29, 2016*

**A**t the age of 92, Margaret “Jane” Jesuale passed away in her home in Portland, Oregon, on April 29, 2016. She was born on July 1, 1923, in Detroit, Michigan, and lived in several cities in that state until moving to Portland in 2012.

Jane graduated from Providence Hospital School of Nursing in 1946 as part of her enlistment in the Nurse Cadet Corps during World War II. Jane was active in the Cub Scouts and Girl Scouts in the Detroit area. She also held various positions in her children’s school PTA and other organizations.

Jane and her husband of 54 years, Donald L. Jesuale, who predeceased her in 2001, travelled to Europe, Hawaii, Alaska, and many of the lower 48 states. During the last five years of her life, Jane used most of her free time to organize and document her family’s history. Jane’s collection consists of genealogical research, as well as an extensive collection of correspondence including her parent’s letters exchanged during World War I. The GFO

is in the process of digitizing the collection so it may be made available to members of the Library and guests to view online via the GFO’s Digital Manuscript Collection pages. (<http://www.gfo.org/dmc/index.html>)

Services for Jane will be held at the Brookside Cemetery in Scottville, Michigan, on June 11, 2016, at 11:00 a.m. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made to the Genealogical Forum of Oregon. Donations can be sent to:

GFO – Jesuale Memorial  
2505 SE 11<sup>th</sup> Ave, Ste B-18  
Portland OR 97202-1061

Jane is survived by her three children, Paul Donald Jesuale of Manitou Beach, Michigan; David Lynn Jesuale of Arvada, Colorado; and Nancy Jane Jesuale of Portland, Oregon; her six grandchildren, Kimberly, Gary, Peter, Tony, Joey, and Cole; and her two sisters, Betty and Sara Ginevra.

*Extracts***Biographical Index Eccleston–Gearin***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
Eccleston	Ezra		Lang-HWV	761
Eccleston	H (MD)		Lang-HWV	761
Eccleston	Isaac		Gast-CHO4	299
Eckelman	Charles E		Clar-HCRV3	834
Eckersley	Otho		West-IHUW	366
Eckerson	Theodore John (Major)		Chap-PBRP	521
Eckhoff	Charles C	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO3	686
Eddy	F C		Gast-CHO4	908
Eddy	Hiram S	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO4	830
Ede	Eugene Spencer		West-IHCO	898
Edgar	Rankin		Lang-HWV	656
Edgerton	Edward L		Gast-CHO3	585
Edgerton	Sidney		Down-ENWB	40
Edick	William H		Clar-HCRV2	197
Edington	W W		Gast-CHO3	281
Edison	Jacob		Gast-CHO4	891
Edlefsen	John N		Clar-HCRV3	413
Edlefsen	John N		Gast-CHO3	702
Edlefsen	P H		Gast-POHB2	611
Edler	John David		West-IHCO	894
Edmonds	Albert Sidney		Clar-HCRV3	660
Edmunson	Margaret (Mrs)		Gast-CHO4	318
Edris	William		Wall-IHLC	500
Edwards	Charles		Gast-CHO4	952
Edwards	Clarence J		Gast-CHO4	611
Edwards	Darius Lyman		Hine-IHO	754
Edwards	E S (Capt)		Hine-IHO	608
Edwards	Frank E (Maj)		Chap-PBRW	1554
Edwards	Frank E (Major) (B M E)		Chap-PBRW	1453
Edwards	George P (M D)		Gast-CHO2	835
Edwards	Henry D		Gast-CHO2	852
Edwards	Henry H		West-IHUW	654
Edwards	Isaac N		Chap-PBRW	1493
Edwards	J G		Clar-HCRV3	613
Edwards	James E		Chap-PBRW	954
Edwards	Jesse	incl. portrait	Chap-PBRW	303
Edwards	Jesse		Gast-CHO4	870
Edwards	John Stephen		Gast-CHO3	1023
Edwards	Joseph		Lang-HWV	733
Edwards	Melvin Martin		Chap-PBRW	1190
Edwards	S H		Wall-IHLC	501
Edwards	Thomas D		Wall-IHLC	501
Effenberger	Joseph		Gast-CHO2	643
Egan	William H		Gast-CHO4	71
Egbert	Joseph Clemmer	incl. portrait	Clar-HCRV2	670
Eggers	H G F		Gast-CHO3	660
Eggert	Frederick		Clar-HCRV2	65
Eheler	Ernest E		Gast-CHO3	935
Ehle	W T		Gast-CHO3	903

Surname	Given Name	Comments	Book Code	Page
Ehrck	William		West-IHCO	303
Ehrman	Edward		Chap-PBRP	199
Eichinger	Robert		Gast-CHO2	599
Eid	John		Clar-HCRV2	554
Eilers	George H		Lang-HWV	762
Eilers	George H		Hine-IHO	837
Ek	Magnus		Chap-PBRW	212
Ekstrom	George H		Gast-CHO2	887
Elam	A M		Gast-CHO3	1029
Elder	Albert Eugene		Gast-CHO4	629
Elder	George W		Gast-CHO2	761
Eldridge	Kersey C		Chap-PBRW	856
Eldridge	Levi		Gast-CHO3	703
Eleerath	Arthur F		Gast-POHB3	254
Eliot	T L (Rev)(D D)		Hine-IHO	480
Elkins	Adelma M		Hine-IHO	453
Elkins	J E		Lang-HWV	635
Elkins	Joseph		Hine-IHO	1025
Elkins	Luther		Chap-PBRW	881
Elkins	W S		Lang-HWV	762
Ell	Peter		Gast-POHB2	762
Ellerson	David		Chap-PBRP	770
Ellerson	John Hamilton	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO3	302
Elliott	Boyd C		Gast-CHO2	487
Elliott	C A		Gast-CHO2	937
Elliott	E L (Judge)		Gast-CHO4	51
Elliott	Earl E		Gast-CHO4	349
Elliott	Elizabeth (Mrs)		Hine-IHO	319
Elliott	Elonzo Mead		West-IHUW	307
Elliott	Francis A		Gast-CHO2	194
Elliott	James F		West-IHUW	327
Elliott	John M		West-IHCO	775
Elliott	John S		Hine-IHO	363
Elliott	Lee S		Clar-HCRV3	647
Elliott	William		Lang-HWV	656
Ellioytt	Smith W	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO2	500
Ellis	Charles W		Gast-CHO3	1041
Ellis	George T		Gast-CHO3	316
Ellis	James J		Chap-PBRP	758
Ellis	John		Chap-PBRW	474
Ellis	Joseph		Chap-PBRP	465
Ellis	M M		Lang-HWV	858
Ellis	Matthew H (Major)		Chap-PBRW	894
Ellis	Mitchell Montgomery		Chap-PBRW	683
Ellis	Willam R		Chap-PBRW	578
Ellsworth	Harris		Down-ENWB	116
Elmore	Samuel		Hine-IHO	1039
Elmore	William Porter		Chap-PBRW	605
Elms	Henry Clay		Gast-CHO3	836
Elrod	J O	incl. portrait	Clar-HCRV2	910
Else	John Earl (M D)	incl. portrait	Clar-HCRV3	678

Surname	Given Name	Comments	Book Code	Page
Elton	John W		West-IHCO	407
Elwell	John H		Clar-HCRV2	284
Elwell	P M		Clar-HCRV3	237
Elwood	John L (M D)		West-IHCO	262
Ely	Frederick A		Chap-PBRP	629
Embree	C D		Lang-HWV	622
Embree	Carey Duncan		Hine-IHO	1049
Embree	Thomas V B (M D)		Chap-PBRW	413
Erbum	John		Gast-CHO4	1042
Emerick	Bert Ellsworth (A M)		Chap-PBRW	1253
Emerick	Solomon		Lang-HWV	616
Emery	James M		West-IHCO	1030
Emily	Frederick		Chap-PBRP	211
Emmens	Eliza G (Mrs)		Chap-PBRW	532
Emmert	Jacob H		Gast-POHB3	362
Emmett	Edward Getty		Gast-CHO3	684
Emmitt	Robert A (Hon)		Gast-CHO4	679
Emmons	Arthur Carpenter		Gast-POHB2	243
Endicott	J J	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO3	1038
Endicott	John A		West-IHUW	646
Enegren	John		Gast-CHO3	386
Enestvedt	Louis Olsen		Gast-CHO2	385
England	William		Lang-HWV	762
England	William		Hine-IHO	628
Engle	Samuel		Hine-IHO	1029
Engleman	Christian		Gast-POHB2	680
English	Charles Henry		Clar-HCRV2	909
English	Charles W		Clar-HCRV3	278
English	James W		Clar-HCRV2	428
English	John		Chap-PBRW	878
English	Levin Nelson		Chap-PBRW	370
Enke	Herman	incl. portrait	Clar-HCRV3	560
Enke	Herman		CofC-MO	38
Ennis	Allen		Lang-HWV	733
Ennis	James E		Lang-HWV	763
Ennis	Joseph T		Gast-POHB3	103
Ensign	Reuben W		Gast-CHO4	630
Ensminger	J H		Gast-CHO3	917
Enyart	A L		Gast-CHO2	731
Epler	Fred J	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO2	1030
Epperly	George A		Lang-HWV	844
Eppinger	Frederick William		Gast-CHO2	528
Epton	Emanuel		Gast-CHO4	989
Erb	Ira		Lang-HWV	867
Erbsland	Joseph		Chap-PBRW	1043
Erickson	Adolph		Gast-CHO2	847
Erickson	Charles		Gast-CHO3	34
Erickson	Erick		Gast-CHO4	769
Erickson	John Otto		Gast-CHO2	646
Erickson	Leif		Down-ENWB	420
Erickson	Oscar A		Gast-CHO4	986
Eriksen	Fridtjof Doth		Down-ENWB	195
Ernst	George Harrison		Gast-CHO3	909
Ernst	Jesse F		Gast-CHO2	38
Erwin	John		Gast-CHO2	398
Erwin	Ralph M (M D)		Gast-CHO3	1012
Esson	Alexander		Chap-PBRW	542
Esson	Alfred M		Gast-POHB2	501
Estes	Levi		Hine-IHO	1036
Estes	Oris B (M D)		Hine-IHO	1039
Estes	Thomas N		West-IHUW	572

Surname	Given Name	Comments	Book Code	Page
Etter	J W		Gast-CHO3	841
Eubanks	George G		Down-ENWB	347
Eustace	Joseph		Gast-CHO2	32
Evans	Dudley		Gast-POHB3	771
Evans	J C (M D)		Gast-CHO4	245
Evans	J G		Lang-HWV	855
Evans	Leander		Clar-HCRV3	298
Evans	Leander		West-IHCO	388
Evans	Samuel D		Gast-CHO3	522
Evans	Sarah A (Mrs) (Shannon)		Gast-POHB2	718
Evans	Walter H (Hon)		Clar-HCRV3	660
Evans	William Gordon		Chap-PBRW	784
Evans	William Gordon		Gast-CHO4	536
Evenson	O J		Chap-PBRP	660
Everding	Henry		Chap-PBRP	67
Everding	Henry		Chap-PBRW	67
Everding	Henry		Hine-IHO	1041
Everest	David		Hine-IHO	648
Everest	Ernest (M D)		Chap-PBRP	359
Everest	Ernest (MD)		Lang-HWV	890
Everest	William		Chap-PBRW	1191
Everett	Henry G		Chap-PBRW	1175
Everett	S I		West-IHCO	269
Evernden	T S		Gast-CHO4	182
Everton	William Ernest		Gast-CHO2	523
Ewin	William H (M D)		Hine-IHO	333
Ewin	William Henry (M D)		Clar-HCRV3	379
Ewry	John		Hine-IHO	1041
Faber	William Frederick (Bishop)		Down-ENWB	448
Fagg	Mearl L	incl. portrait	Down-ENWB	216
Fahy	Francis J		Gast-CHO4	653
Failing	Edward		Chap-PBRP	48
Failing	Edward		Chap-PBRW	48
Failing	Edward		Gast-POHB2	587
Failing	Henry		Chap-PBRP	27
Failing	Henry	incl. portrait	Chap-PBRW	33
Failing	Henry	incl. portrait	Clar-HCRV2	18
Failing	Henry		Gast-POHB2	66
Failing	Henry		Hine-IHO	1055
Failing	Henry	incl. portrait 118a	Scot-HPO	521
Failing	Henry	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO2	22
Failing	James F		Chap-PBRP	48
Failing	James F		Chap-PBRW	48
Failing	Josiah	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO2	14
Failing	Josiah		Gast-POHB2	50
Failing	Josiah		Lang-HWV	733
Failing	Josiah (Hon)		Chap-PBRP	47
Failing	Josiah (Hon)	incl. portrait	Chap-PBRW	47
Failing	William S		Gast-POHB3	121
Fairbank	Wallace		West-IHUW	283
Fairchild	Sherman DeWitt		Down-ENWB	160
Fairdo	Horace G		Gast-CHO4	412
Fairfield	William H		West-IHCO	465
Fanning	A M		Gast-CHO3	11
Fanno	Augustus		Hine-IHO	1282
Fanno	Augustus J		Gast-POHB3	398
Fanno	Augustus J		Hine-IHO	934
Fargher	Arthur W		West-IHCO	260
Fargher	Horatio		Clar-HCRV2	316

Surname	Given Name	Comments	Book Code	Page
Fargher	Horatio A	incl. portrait	West-IHCO	362
Fargher	Thomas C		West-IHCO	349
Farleigh	G W		Gast-CHO2	593
Farr	Marriott G		Clar-HCRV2	623
Farra	George R (M D)		Chap-PBRW	743
Farra	George R (M D)		Hine-IHO	449
Farra	John D		West-IHCO	908
Farra	John David		Gast-CHO4	1042
Farrar	Louis C		Hine-IHO	1030
Farrar	Squire (Hon)		Gast-CHO3	927
Farre	William		Gast-CHO3	739
Farrell	C E		Clar-HCRV2	846
Farrell	Sylvester		Gast-POHB2	132
Farrell	William L		Chap-PBRP	587
Farrer	Deerin		Chap-PBRP	518
Farrier	George		Gast-CHO4	1036
Farrow	Charles S		Chap-PBRW	1430
Farwell	Richard		Chap-PBRW	1361
Faught	James M		West-IHCO	759
Faulconer	A B		Lang-HWV	656
Faulconer	O M		Gast-CHO3	21
Faulkner	John T	incl. portrait	West-IHCO	784
Faull	William		Chap-PBRW	1297
Faull	William		Hine-IHO	670
Fawcett	Arthur J (M D)		Gast-CHO2	658
Fawcett	Thomas K		Chap-PBRW	1147
Fawk	James		Hine-IHO	1058
Fawk	James		Lang-HWV	734
Fear	W H		Clar-HCRV2	469
Fee	James A (Hon)		Hine-IHO	570
Feeney	Ralph		Chap-PBRP	709
Feldenheimer	Albert		Clar-HCRV3	179
Feller	Francis		Chap-PBRW	1117
Feller	Francis		Hine-IHO	519
Feller	James P		Gast-CHO4	13
Feller	Peter	incl. portrait	Chap-PBRW	483
Feller	Peter		Lang-HWV	803
Fellman	Joseph		Gast-CHO2	252
Fellman	W H		Gast-CHO3	19
Fellman	Werner H	incl. portrait	Clar-HCRV3	576
Fellows	Floyd F (M D)		Clar-HCRV3	827
Fendall	Arthur E		Clar-HCRV3	388
Fendall	Philip R		Chap-PBRW	655
Fendall	Riley Y		Chap-PBRW	570
Fenley	Sterling P		Gast-CHO4	376
Fenton	Elijah		Hine-IHO	1038
Fenton	Elijah		Hine-IHO	1058
Fenton	F W		Lang-HWV	858
Fenton	James D		Chap-PBRP	41
Fenton	James D		Chap-PBRW	41
Fenton	W D		Lang-HWV	858
Fenton	William D	incl. portrait	Chap-PBRW	41
Fenton	William D (Hon)		Chap-PBRP	41
Fenton	William David		Gast-POHB3	170
Fenton	William David (Sr)	incl. portrait	Clar-HCRV2	78
Ferchen	Jacob F		Hine-IHO	1067
Ferguson	John B		Hine-IHO	500
Ferguson	John B	home drawing, pg 216	Wall-IHLC	482
Ferguson	Alfred		West-IHCO	239
Ferguson	Belle (Rinehart) (Dr)		West-IHCO	331
Ferguson	C C		Gast-CHO3	615

Surname	Given Name	Comments	Book Code	Page
Ferguson	Elmer E (M D)		West-IHCO	329
Ferguson	H J		Lang-HWV	884
Ferguson	J L		Lang-HWV	763
Ferguson	Lynn B		Gast-CHO3	641
Ferrin	W N (B A)		Hine-IHO	1068
Ferrin	William N (Prof)		Chap-PBRP	799
Ferrin	William Nelson (A M)		Lang-HWV	887
Ferrin	William Nelson (Prof)		Gast-CHO2	768
Ferris	Otho Leonard		Gast-POHB2	351
Fershweiler	John A		Gast-CHO3	54
Fetter	L B		Gast-CHO3	489
Fick	Peter N		Gast-CHO2	385
Fickle	Abner		Lang-HWV	803
Fickle	Jackson	incl. portrait	West-IHUW	392
Field	John (Dr)		Hine-IHO	985
Field	John S		West-IHCO	903
Field	N M		Clar-HCRV2	403
Field	R F		Wall-IHLC	500
Fieldhouse	Fred W		Gast-CHO4	995
Fields	Ambrose		Lang-HWV	703
Fields	Arthur L		Clar-HCRV3	389
Fields	Charles E		Gast-POHB2	174
Fields	Frank S		Chap-PBRP	134
Fields	Frank S		Chap-PBRW	134
Fields	George W		Gast-CHO2	559
Fields	Hugh		Hine-IHO	661
Fields	Hugh		Lang-HWV	636
Fields	Kelly	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO3	220
Fields	Lewis Russell		Gast-POHB2	143
Fields	Orley H		Gast-CHO2	602
Fields	Reuben H (Dr)		Gast-CHO4	313
Fields	Thomas R		Chap-PBRP	442
Fields	Thomas R		Lang-HWV	763
Findley	M C (M D)		Gast-CHO4	1041
Fine	Nehemiah		West-IHCO	885
Fine	William		West-IHUW	426
Finger	C A (Bill)		Clar-HCRV3	7
Fink	Victor (M D)		Chap-PBRW	468
Finke	B P		Clar-HCRV3	105
Finlayson	J J		Lang-HWV	763
Finley	Anderson		Gast-CHO2	139
Finley	Hugh M		Chap-PBRW	1544
Finley	J P		Chap-PBRP	203
Finley	J P		Gast-POHB3	257
Finley	John P		Clar-HCRV2	773
Finn	C H (Hon)		Hine-IHO	367
Finn	John J		Chap-PBRW	797
Finney	Adolphus		Hine-IHO	1084
Finnigan	James B		Clar-HCRV2	660
Finseth	Peter A		Chap-PBRW	310
Finzer	Elmer W (D D S)		Chap-PBRW	796
Finzer	William Edward		Chap-PBRW	859
Finzer	William Edward		Gast-POHB2	274
Fischer	Carl E	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO3	636
Fischer	Henry		Gast-CHO4	390
Fischer	Henry Fred		Chap-PBRW	837
Fischer	Louis Henry		Chap-PBRW	958
Fishback	J L		Lang-HWV	864
Fisher	A C (Capt)		Hine-IHO	536
Fisher	Andrew H		Gast-CHO2	468
Fisher	Charles G		Lang-HWV	859

Surname	Given Name	Comments	Book Code	Page
Fisher	David O		Chap-PBRP	755
Fisher	E E (M D)		Gast-CHO4	312
Fisher	Emerson L	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO2	946
Fisher	Enos		West-IHUW	430
Fisher	Ernest William		Chap-PBRW	1386
Fisher	Eugene Roy		Gast-CHO4	320
Fisher	George		Gast-CHO2	223
Fisher	George H		Clar-HCRV3	627
Fisher	H F		Gast-CHO3	523
Fisher	Henry		Down-ENWB	383
Fisher	J A		Chap-PBRP	216
Fisher	J J (Dr)		Hine-IHO	248
Fisher	J N		Chap-PBRP	486
Fisher	James C		Clar-HCRV2	730
Fisher	Will H		Down-ENWB	89
Fisher	William J		Chap-PBRW	1078
Fisk	David Benjamin		Gast-CHO3	922
Fisk	Fred		Chap-PBRW	1096
Fisk	William W		Wall-IHLC	499
Fithian	Orrin H		Clar-HCRV3	191
Fitzgerald	Edgar James (M D)	incl. portrait	Down-ENWB	219
Fitzgerald	George C		Gast-CHO4	1053
Fitzgerald	J J		Lang-HWV	763
Fitzgerald	James T		West-IHCO	890
Fitzgerald	Mike		West-IHCO	673
Fitzgerald	P H (Dr)		Gast-CHO4	524
Fitzpatrick	Charles S		Gast-CHO3	423
Fitzpatrick	David		Gast-CHO2	819
Fitzpatrick	Francis J		Clar-HCRV3	334
Fitzpatrick	James		West-IHUW	607
Fitzpatrick	John		Gast-CHO4	1032
Fitzpatrick	John H		West-IHCO	375
Fitzpatrick	Will		West-IHCO	401
Fitzwater	J K		West-IHCO	608
Fixott	Henry Cline (D M D)		Clar-HCRV3	874
Flackus	Charles H		Gast-CHO4	104
Flam	Frank		Gast-CHO4	278
Flanagan	W H (M D)		Gast-CHO2	521
Flanders	G H (Capt)		Gast-POHB2	521
Flanders	George H (Capt)		Chap-PBRP	116
Flanders	George H (Capt)		Chap-PBRW	116
Flannery	T L (Mrs)		Lang-HWV	803
Flatman	Charles E		Gast-CHO4	751
Flatman	George E		Gast-CHO4	96
Flavel	George (Capt)	incl. portrait	Clar-HCRV3	542
Fleck	J A		Clar-HCRV2	323
Fleckenstein	Henry		Chap-PBRP	212
Fleet	James		West-IHUW	554
Fleetwood	Jerry		Gast-CHO2	390
Fleischner	I N		Chap-PBRW	44
Fleischner	Isaac N		Chap-PBRP	44
Fleischner	Isaac Newton		Clar-HCRV3	640
Fleischner	Isaac Newton		Gast-POHB2	665
Fleischner	Jacob		Gast-POHB3	163
Fleischner	Lewis		Chap-PBRP	781
Fleischner	Lewis	incl. portrait 214a	Scot-HPO	553
Fleischner	Louis (Colonel)		Gast-POHB2	258
Fleischner	Marcus		CofC-MO	44
Fleischner	Marcus		Gast-POHB2	594
Fleischner	Marcus G		Chap-PBRP	812
Fleming	Frank S		Clar-HCRV2	182

Surname	Given Name	Comments	Book Code	Page
Fleming	H M		Gast-CHO4	340
Fleming	John		West-IHUW	580
Fletcher	H Lee		Gast-CHO3	490
Fletcher	Henry C		Hine-IHO	1084
Fletcher	James		Hine-IHO	1034
Flett	Ellis B		Gast-CHO3	171
Flett	W G		West-IHCO	588
Flick	J D		Gast-POHB2	711
Flickinger	Henry		Chap-PBRW	731
Flickinger	Henry		Lang-HWV	734
Fliedner	William		Gast-POHB2	328
Fligg	George W		West-IHCO	247
Flinn	John		Gast-POHB3	44
Flinn	L (Judge)		Chap-PBRW	650
Flinn	M A (Hon) (M D)		Chap-PBRP	215
Flinn	M A (M D)		Hine-IHO	615
Flinn	M A (MD)		Lang-HWV	855
Flint	Arthur B		Gast-CHO3	620
Flint	Benjamin T		Gast-CHO3	230
Flint	Benjamin T		Hine-IHO	275
Flippin	James Allen		Hine-IHO	1031
Flook	J G		Hine-IHO	754
Florey	A J		Gast-CHO2	473
Floss	C F Louis		Chap-PBRP	216
Floyd	Thomas F (Judge)		Gast-CHO3	392
Fluhrer	Louis		Clar-HCRV3	147
Flynn	Charles I		Gast-CHO2	170
Flynn	John Edrion		Gast-POHB3	100
Flynn	Patrick Henry		Gast-POHB2	704
Flynn	Peter J		Gast-POHB3	161
Foister	John A		West-IHCO	481
Foley	Francis		Hine-IHO	518
Foley	M N		Wall-IHLC	500
Foley	William		Gast-POHB2	391
Follett	Elphalet (Capt)		Gast-CHO4	572
Folsom	F W (Col)		Hine-IHO	1042
Folsom	Frederick W (Col)	home drawing, pg 200	Wall-IHLC	480
Folsom	Ralph		Gast-CHO3	916
Foot	Charles Henry		Down-ENWB	488
Forbes	Summerville W		Gast-CHO2	480
Force	George W		Chap-PBRP	614
Ford	August R		Chap-PBRW	638
Ford	Charles E		Gast-CHO3	552
Ford	John T		Chap-PBRW	664
Ford	Nathaniel		Lang-HWV	622
Ford	Robert		Lang-HWV	804
Ford	Robert S		Down-ENWB	399
Forest	Francis	incl. portrait	West-IHCO	784
Forman	Benjamin L		West-IHCO	385
Forrest	Robert L		Clar-HCRV3	152
Forshey	James M		Gast-CHO2	653
Forsstrom	Toivo (Dr)		Gast-CHO3	218
Forty	Charles		Gast-CHO4	659
Foskett	Herbert H (M D)		Clar-HCRV3	87
Foss	William Webster	incl. portrait	Clar-HCRV2	770
Foster	Charles Edward		Gast-CHO3	441
Foster	Charles M		Gast-CHO2	93
Foster	Charles M		Hine-IHO	388
Foster	Frederick Warner		West-IHCO	917
Foster	George H		Gast-CHO2	109
Foster	H Z		Chap-PBRW	707



Surname	Given Name	Comments	Book Code	Page
Foster	Harrison Zopher		Gast-CHO2	683
Foster	James	incl. portrait	West-IHCO	897
Foster	John A	incl. portrait	West-IHCO	889
Foster	John W		Chap-PBRW	1278
Foster	Phillip		Hine-IHO	1043
Foster	Ralph C		Gast-CHO4	499
Foster	Spencer Chapin		Hine-IHO	1047
Foster	William H		West-IHCO	788
Foster	Wm T		CofC-MO	13
Fouts	John T		Hine-IHO	794
Fouts	William		Lang-HWV	715
Fowler	C F		Clar-HCRV2	836
Fowler	E A		Clar-HCRV2	739
Fowler	J Shelby		West-IHCO	463
Fowler	J W		Clar-HCRV3	422
Fox	Elmer Wellington	incl. portrait	Down-ENWB	222
Fox	Herbert Henry Heywood (Bishop)		Down-ENWB	448
Fox	John		Hine-IHO	1047
Fox	William		Gast-CHO4	517
Frakes	Lorenzo D		West-IHCO	883
Fraley	A L		Clar-HCRV3	736
Fraley	Charles		West-IHCO	371
Frame	Robert Alexander		Hine-IHO	493
Francis	Allen		Gast-POHB3	129
Francis	Clarence A		Gast-POHB3	645
Francis	Clarence E		Clar-HCRV3	697
Francis	Samuel D		Gast-POHB3	94
Franciscovich	Martin		Gast-CHO3	208
Franck	Lauritz S		Clar-HCRV3	575
Frank	Aaron M		Clar-HCRV3	767
Frank	Clement Stoddard		Chap-PBRW	1375
Frank	Sherman J		Clar-HCRV2	306
Frank	Sigmund		Clar-HCRV3	764
Frank	Sigmund		Gast-POHB2	246
Franklin	Charles R		Gast-CHO3	403
Franklin	Minnie (Mrs) (Smiley)		Gast-POHB3	651
Franks	William Thomas		Gast-CHO2	362
Fraser	Alexander		West-IHCO	409
Fraser	E P (M D)		Hine-IHO	530
Fraser	H T		Gast-CHO2	474
Frasier	Edward J		Chap-PBRW	1380
Frawley	John		Gast-CHO3	853
Frawley	John		West-IHUW	438
Frazar	Thomas		Chap-PBRP	856
Frazar	Thomas		Lang-HWV	734
Frazer	Arthur L (Hon)		Chap-PBRP	96
Frazer	Arthur L (Judge)		Chap-PBRW	96
Frazer	Arthur L (Judge)		Gast-POHB2	698
Frazer	C D		Gast-CHO2	430
Frazer	George N		Chap-PBRW	917
Frazer	George N	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO3	88
Frazer	George N		Hine-IHO	510
Frazer	Uel L		Chap-PBRW	1219
Frazier	Aaron		West-IHCO	277
Frazier	William		Chap-PBRP	163
Frazier	William	incl. portrait	Chap-PBRW	163
Frazier	William		Gast-POHB2	630
Fredericks	James M		Lang-HWV	672
Freeman	David W		Clar-HCRV3	180
Freeman	Frank F		Gast-POHB2	430
Freeman	John Marcus		Gast-POHB2	747

Surname	Given Name	Comments	Book Code	Page
Freeman	L G	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO2	488
French	A P		Gast-CHO3	702
French	Charlie F		West-IHCO	473
French	Daniel M		West-IHCO	425
French	George Barton		CofC-MO	10
French	Joshua W		West-IHCO	278
French	Robert S		Gast-CHO3	621
French	Smith		West-IHCO	284
Fresh	Frank M		Chap-PBRW	1372
Freuer	Edward		Gast-CHO4	85
Frey	F C		Gast-CHO3	368
Frey	Fred	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO3	648
Freyer	Wallace		Gast-CHO4	1058
Friberg	Andrew		Gast-POHB3	435
Friberg	William		Gast-POHB3	400
Frickey	Christian	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO4	532
Friedrich	Bernhard		Gast-CHO3	359
Friend	Columbus	incl. portrait	West-IHCO	761
Friendly	S H		Wall-IHLC	502
Frink	W S		Lang-HWV	865
Frizzel	Joseph A		Gast-POHB3	175
Frizzell	Jason P		Lang-HWV	763
Frizzell	Jason Porter		Gast-CHO3	1079
Frizzell	William		Gast-CHO3	1023
Frock	Henry		West-IHCO	540
Froman	David		Chap-PBRW	1497
Froman	Ralph		West-IHCO	586
Froman	Strauder		Chap-PBRW	466
Frost	Edward C		Hine-IHO	365
Frost	H C		Clar-HCRV3	646
Froula	Vaclav Karel	incl. portrait	Down-ENWB	252
Fruit	Martin Paris		Chap-PBRW	731
Fry	George M		Chap-PBRW	806
Fry	George M	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO3	954
Fry	John O		Chap-PBRW	864
Fry	Olney		Chap-PBRW	1407
Fry	Philip V W	incl. portrait	Clar-HCRV2	880
Fry	R William		Chap-PBRW	217
Fry	William		Chap-PBRW	795
Fry	William C		Gast-CHO2	879
Fryer	J T		Chap-PBRW	720
Fryer	John T		Hine-IHO	1076
Fryer	John Thomas		Gast-CHO2	666
Fugate	William L		West-IHUW	410
Fuhrer	Andrew		Gast-CHO4	733
Fulkerson	James W		Lang-HWV	672
Fulkerson	William H		Lang-HWV	672
Fullbright	Isaac Abraham		Gast-CHO3	689
Fuller	Benjamin Franklin		Hine-IHO	1076
Fuller	Franklin Ide		Gast-POHB3	796
Fuller	George		Gast-CHO2	859
Fuller	George E		CofC-MO	61
Fuller	James N B		Chap-PBRW	913
Fuller	Lewis S		Gast-CHO4	202
Fuller	William L		Clar-HCRV3	564
Fullerton	Charles P		Chap-PBRW	1129
Fullerton	James C (Judge)		Gast-CHO4	195
Fullerton	Robert Sloan		Clar-HCRV3	923
Fullerton	William J		Clar-HCRV3	924
Fulton	Annie L		West-IHCO	526
Fulton	Charles W		Chap-PBRP	90

Surname	Given Name	Comments	Book Code	Page
Fulton	Charles W (Hon)		Chap-PBRW	90
Fulton	Charles William (Hon)		Gast-POHB2	466
Fulton	David		West-IHCO	525
Fulton	G C		Clar-HCRV3	299
Fulton	G C		Gast-CHO2	916
Fulton	J Franklin		West-IHCO	227
Fulton	James	incl. portrait	West-IHCO	241
Fulton	James (Col)	incl. portrait	West-IHCO	512
Fulton	John		Clar-HCRV2	497
Fulton	John (Hon)		West-IHCO	474
Fulton	William M	incl. portrait	Down-ENWB	441
Fulton	J A (M D)		Clar-HCRV3	516
Fundman	Paul		Chap-PBRW	1247
Fundman	Paul		Gast-CHO2	664
Funk	Ambrose Clemmer		Gast-CHO3	82
Funk	Charles E		Gast-CHO2	379
Funk	George R		Clar-HCRV2	545
Funk	James A		Gast-CHO2	378
Funk	Rufus K		West-IHCO	893
Fuqua	Charles E		Gast-CHO2	335
Fuqua	William		Hine-IHO	797
Furey	Donald		Gast-CHO4	666
Furgason	Alex	incl. portrait	West-IHUW	320
Furgason	Alexander	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO2	276
Furgason	George H	incl. portrait	West-IHUW	576
Furnish	William E		Clar-HCRV2	744
Furnish	William Jeffers		Clar-HCRV2	714
Furrow	Mathias E		Gast-CHO3	275
Furry	Fred E		Gast-CHO3	352
Gadsby	William (Capt)		Chap-PBRP	557
Gaedecke	Fred W		Gast-CHO4	939
Gaines	Abner P		Lang-HWV	715
Galaway	William O		Gast-CHO3	640
Galbraith	Joseph P		Chap-PBRW	412
Galbraith	William J		Gast-CHO3	515
Galbreath	George		Chap-PBRP	481
Galbreath	Joseph		Hine-IHO	1063
Galbreath	Wallace		Gast-CHO4	951
Galen	Albert John (Judge)	incl. portrait	Down-ENWB	254
Gallagher	P J		Clar-HCRV3	441
Gallien	Charles L		Gast-POHB2	775
Gallier	Edmund M		Gast-CHO4	615
Gallier	Stephen		Gast-CHO4	615
Galloway	Charles		Lang-HWV	764
Galloway	Charles V (Hon)		Chap-PBRW	601
Galloway	Francis V		Clar-HCRV3	880
Galloway	John T		West-IHUW	340
Galloway	William		Lang-HWV	764
Galloway	William (Hon)		Chap-PBRW	1299
Galloway	William (Hon)		Gast-CHO3	180
Galloway	William (Hon)		Hine-IHO	650
Galvani	William H		Gast-POHB2	717
Gamble	John A		Gast-CHO4	893
Ganiard	Oscar O		Hine-IHO	267
Ganong	J W (Capt)		Hine-IHO	245
Ganong	C W		Chap-PBRP	360
Ganong	Charles W		Gast-POHB2	491
Ganong	Joseph Wentworth		Gast-POHB2	211
Gans	George (Capt)		Gast-CHO4	20
Gansneder	Jacob		Gast-POHB3	168
Gant	Reuben		Chap-PBRW	944

Surname	Given Name	Comments	Book Code	Page
Gantenbein	Calvin U		Gast-CHO3	848
Gantenbein	Calvin U		Gast-POHB2	100
Gardner	A D		Gast-CHO2	355
Gardner	Abner Davis		Chap-PBRW	984
Gardner	Chester C		Chap-PBRW	335
Gardner	Cyrus L		Chap-PBRW	335
Gardner	Page Eugene		Gast-CHO2	773
Gardner	Samuel J		Chap-PBRW	335
Gardner	W J (Rev)		Gast-CHO4	117
Gardner	William R		Hine-IHO	1063
Gardner	Winfield S		Chap-PBRW	738
Gardner Brothers			Chap-PBRW	335
Garfield	Henry S (M D)		Gast-CHO2	66
Garhart	Ralph W		Clar-HCRV3	72
Garland	Asa J (Prof)		Hine-IHO	666
Garlinghouse	Mary A (Mrs) (Coyle)		Chap-PBRW	1326
Garn	E D		Gast-CHO3	810
Garner	J O		West-IHCO	803
Garnjobst	William F		Gast-CHO2	989
Garold	John		Hine-IHO	1075
Garrett	J H		Clar-HCRV2	654
Garrett	James R		Gast-CHO4	168
Garrett	John M		West-IHUW	310
Garrett	Robert W		West-IHUW	318
Garrett	Thomas W		West-IHCO	1014
Garrigus	Lewis C		Gast-POHB2	322
Garrison	John M (A M)		Lang-HWV	657
Garrison	Joseph M		Gast-CHO2	600
Garrison	Wellington Jeffers		Gast-CHO2	802
Garrison	William J		Hine-IHO	693
Gaskill	Fred D		West-IHUW	415
Gassner	Alois		Gast-CHO4	210
Gassner	Alois (Jr)	incl. portrait	Gast-CHO3	864
Gassner	Xavier Antone		Gast-CHO3	179
Gaston	Joseph		Gast-POHB3	399
Gaston	Joseph		Lang-HWV	848
Gatch	Thomas Milton (M A) (Ph D)		Chap-PBRW	1350
Gatens	William N (Judge)		Clar-HCRV2	206
Gates	G Walter		Gast-POHB2	745
Gates	H V		Clar-HCRV2	665
Gates	John		Gast-POHB3	282
Gates	John (Captain)		Clar-HCRV2	846
Gates	William H		West-IHCO	687
Gatton	William		Chap-PBRP	432
Gauld	James G		Gast-POHB3	618
Gaulet	Mathias W		Chap-PBRW	776
Gault	Daniel M C (Hon)		Gast-CHO3	288
Gault	James L		Gast-CHO3	999
Gault	Pembroke		Hine-IHO	282
Gaunt	James W		Gast-CHO2	945
Gay	Charles W		Hine-IHO	1072
Gay	George		Lang-HWV	595
Gaylor	Charles H		Chap-PBRP	221
Gaylor	Edwin Bruce		Gast-CHO3	595
Gearhart	J W		Hine-IHO	504
Gearhart	William		Wall-IHLC	498
Gearin	Hugh Burns		Chap-PBRW	1224
Gearin	John M		Lang-HWV	734

## 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  
June issue: March 15

September issue: June 15  
December issue: September 15



**I WANT YOU**

**to advertise  
in the GFO Bulletin**

**1/8 page - \$30**

**1/4 page - \$60**

**1/2 page - \$120**

**1 Year – 4 Issues**

GENEALOGICAL FORUM OF OREGON, INC  
Headquarters & Library  
2505 S.E. 11Th Ave., Suite B-18  
Portland OR 97202  
ADDRESS SERVICE REQUESTED

NON-PROFIT  
ORGANIZATION  
U.S. POSTAGE PAID  
PORTLAND, OREGON  
Permit No. 745

## GFO CALENDAR: JUNE – AUGUST, 2016

*Library Work Parties ~ every month, all welcome*

Sundays 9 am–12 pm Map project on 2nd Sunday, other projects on remaining Sundays

### JUNE

Wed 6/1 10am–12pm Learn & Chat  
1–2pm DNA Q&A  
Sat 6/4 10am–12pm Virginia Group  
1–3pm German Group  
**Mon 6/6 Free to Non-Members**  
Wed 6/8 1:30–2:30pm Photoshop Elements  
Tues 6/14 6–8pm Board meeting  
Wed 6/15 10am–12pm Learn & Chat  
1–3pm DNA Q&A  
Sat 6/18 9:30–11am Hunting and Gathering  
2–4pm Annual Meeting and  
Program: Church  
Records with Harold  
Hinds  
Sat 6/25 1–3pm Italian Group

### JULY

**Mon 7/4 Library closed for Independence Day**  
Wed 7/6 1–2pm DNA Q&A  
**Mon 7/11 Free to Non-Members**  
Tues 7/12 6–8pm Board meeting  
Wed 7/13 1:30–2:30pm Photoshop Elements  
Wed 7/20 10am–12pm Learn & Chat  
1–3pm DNA Q&A  
Sat 7/23 9am–12pm DNA Advanced  
1–3pm Italian Group  
Sun 7/31 9:30am–12pm Half-Day Workshop  
1–2pm Legacy Family Tree

### AUGUST

**Mon 8/1 Free to Non-Members**  
Wed 8/3 1–3pm DNA Q&A  
Tues 8/9 6–8pm Board meeting  
Wed 8/10 1:30–2:30pm Photoshop Elements  
Wed 8/17 10am–12pm Learn & Chat  
1–3pm DNA Q&A  
Sat 8/27 9am–12pm DNA Basics  
1–3pm Italian Group

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