



eNEWS SEPTEMBER 2017

The monthly eNewsletter (eNews) for the Rogue Valley Genealogical Society (RVGS) and Jackson County Genealogy Library (JCGL) has three sections:

- (1) [Classes and Events both at the library and elsewhere](#)
- (2) [RVGS News of member and society activities](#)
- (3) [JCGL News about our book collection and internet resources](#)

Jackson County Genealogy Library

Classes and Events

TO REGISTER IN ADVANCE:



By email: reception.JCGL@gmail.com. By telephone: 541-512-2340. Or stop by the library to register. **Library is open Monday-Saturday, 10 am to 4 pm, open until 9 pm Tuesday.**

This month is the month.

RVGS' Wonderful Week of Genealogy

Saturday September 23 through Friday September 29



- A trio of "start up" classes, also refresher classes for experienced researchers
- Classes in research strategy, newspapers, DAR, DNA, immigration, and more

Schedules are available at JCGL or refer to the following *Classes & Events*.

Librarians are ready and waiting to sign you up for these FREE classes.

BRING A FRIEND.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, LABOR DAY. THE LIBRARY IS CLOSED.

Saturday, September 9 , 10:30-12:30, Brick Wall Roundtable Ruth Wade will facilitate participants' questions and stumbling blocks in their research with suggestions on how they can break through their brick walls. Free. Register in advance.

Monday, September 11, 9:30-12:00 PM, RVGS Board Meeting
Members and the public are welcome. Free to all.

Monday, September 11, 1:00-3:00 PM, DNA Interest group (already tested)
Lorita Cushman will facilitate an advanced DNA Interest Group for those who have had their DNA tested and are interested in sharing information about DNA and related topics. Free for members, \$5 for non-members. Register in advance.

Tuesday, September 12, 1:30-3:00 PM, Family Tree Maker User Group for PC and MAC users
This group meets to discuss the FTM program and share ideas with each other. Free to members, \$5 for non-members. Register in advance.

Tuesday, September 12, 3:30-5:00 PM, German Interest Group
Mary Robsman facilitates this interest group concentrating on German history and research. Free for members, \$5 for non-members. Register in advance.

Thursday, September 14, 1:30-3:00 PM, Irish Interest Group
Bruce McGarvey moderates this interest group concentrating on Irish history, culture and researching Irish ancestors. Free for members, \$5 for non-members. Register in advance.

Tuesday, September 19, 1:30-3:00 PM, Program for Public and General Membership Meeting: "Member Fair Affair"
Six of our members will share a harvest of Genealogy adventures and discoveries, to encourage and amaze us. Come join the fun. Free to everyone.

Wednesday, September 20, 10:30-12:30 PM, Genetic Genealogy Interest Group
Donna Rae Hayes facilitates this group for everyone interested in Genetic Genealogy.

September 23-29, Genealogy Week: All classes are free, Register in advance.

Saturday September 23, 10:30-12:00 noon, How to Get Started

Saturday September 23, 12:30-2:00 PM, Library Resources and Hidden Treasures

Saturday September 23, 2:30-4:00 PM, How to Organize Your Genealogy

Sunday, September 24, Library is closed.

Monday, September 25, 10:30-12:00 noon, Research Strategy

Monday, September 25 12:30-2:00 PM, How to Get Started (repeat)

Tuesday, September 26, 10:30-12:00 noon, Newspaper Research

Tuesday, September 26, 3:30-5:00 PM, Daughters of the American Revolution

Tuesday, September 26, 6:30-8:00 PM, Library Resources and Hidden Treasures (repeat)

Wednesday, September 27, 10:30-12:00 noon, Introduction to DNA Research

Wednesday, September 27, 12:30-2:00 PM, Beginning Immigration

Thursday, September 28, 10:30-12:00 noon, How to Organize Your Genealogy (repeat)

Thursday, September 28, 12:30-2:00 PM, Computer Research Tips

Friday, September 29, 10:30-12:00 noon, Introduction to the Census

Friday, September 29, 12:30-2:00 PM, Working with Ancestry



Monday, September 25, 2:15-4:00 PM, DNA Interest Group (new to subject)

Lorita Cushman facilitates this group who have not yet had their DNA tested or who are beginners. Free for members, \$5 for non-members.

Tuesday, September 26, 1:30-2:30 PM, Quilt and Genealogy Talk “Great Aunt Bertha's Red Work Grange Quilt (1895-1932)”

Charlotte Wirfs will introduce “Aunt Bertha” and share her Red Work quilt.

QUILTS AND GENEALOGY TALKS

Please join us on the 4th Tuesday of each month, September 2017 through June 2018, at 1:30 pm for a one-hour presentation and learn how these quilts are connected to genealogy. Most people would not think to connect genealogy and quilting. The quilts in the Jackson County Genealogy Library's Collection and other local quilts on temporary loan represent early Jackson County history. September 26 our talk is “*Great Aunt Bertha's Red Work Grange Quilt (1895-1930)*” by Charlotte Wirfs. We will present the hand-applied “Centennial Rose” raffle quilt at the talk. Purchase raffle tickets for the “Centennial Rose” quilt \$1.00 each; 6 for \$5.00; 30 for \$20.00.



**Bertha Custer Sullender
(1880-1964)**

A Peek into October (and November)

Tuesday, October 3, on PBS-TV. A new season of *Finding Your Roots* starts.

Thursday, November 9, 10:30 am-noon. *The Who, Why, Where, When, and How of Planning Your Family Reunion.* At the intersection of “maybe someday we should get together” and “time marches on” is a family reunion. This class will discuss the pitfalls and pleasures of planning and holding a successful reunion and having fun doing it as well as what works and what doesn't. Marilyn Ayres will teach this class. \$10 for members, \$20 for non-members

LOCAL EVENTS

Windows in Time:

Southern Pacific's Siskiyou Line: The Later Years

Speaker: Tony Johnson

Wednesday, September 6, 2017, 12:00 noon to 1:00 pm, Medford Library.

Wednesday, September 13, 2017, 12:00 noon to 1:00 pm, Ashland Library.

Grants Pass Genealogical Society

Saturday, September 9, 12:00 noon-4:00 PM, A free “How to” Genealogy Workshop, at the Family History Center (FHC) located at 1969 W. Harbeck Road in Grants Pass.

The basics of how to get started, various forms, internet resources and free fee-based programs available at the FHC will be discussed. DNA - the newest genealogy tool, and genealogy resources located in the Rogue Valley will be discussed.

Tuesday, September 12, 1:30 PM, GPGS September Program: It's a Mystery at FHC.

For more information call Celeste Guillory 541-660-8425. For both events at the Grants Pass FHC use the Harbeck (east) side entrance to the building. There is plenty of parking close to the building and no reservations required to attend these events.

Saturday, September 23, Noon, 1:30 pm and 3:00 pm. The 1932 Living History Tours at the Beekman House, 470 E. California Street, Jacksonville, OR. *Another opportunity to Time Travel to Depression Era Jacksonville via 1932 Living History!*

The Living History tours in August were so popular Historic Jacksonville, Inc. added a September date. Step back to 1932 at the Beekman House. In 1932 the country is deep into the Great Depression. Franklin Roosevelt is running for President. Groucho Marx is on the radio. In Jacksonville, locals are digging up backyards and streets looking for any gold left from the town's original gold rush. Hobos go house to house looking for handouts. Julia Beekman has passed away, and daughter Carrie is moving to Portland where her brother Ben has lived for the past 40 years.

Historical interpreters portray Carrie and Ben as they close up the family home, going through years of accumulated belongings. Relatives and friends join them for reminiscences about life in the late 1800s and observations and comments on current events and a depression era town and nation. And the public is invited to be part of the story!

Family patriarch Cornelius Beekman was Jacksonville's wealthiest and most prominent pioneer. He was banker, investor, entrepreneur and public servant. *The Oregonian* named him as one of the 100 most influential people in Oregon during the 100 years following statehood. Beekman built the family home in the early 1870s, and the Beekmans were the only family to occupy it. The house remains completely furnished with original family furniture and artifacts, a rarity when most historic homes are furnished with "period pieces." For reservations or additional information, contact 541-245-3650 or info@historicjacksonville.org. Visit HJI's website at www.historicjacksonville.org.

Friday October 6 & Saturday October 7, every 15 minutes from 3:30 pm- 6:15 pm, *Meet the Pioneers at Jacksonville's Silent City on the Hill.*



Guided Living History Tours through the Jacksonville Cemetery where Players in costumes share their stories and talk about events of the day, 1800-1900's. Topics this year include early Pioneer families, WWI and WWII, a Train Wreck, a Gypsy Curse, Flu Epidemic and so much more! Visit their website for complete details of the event and how to purchase tickets at: www.friendsjvillecemetery.org

CONFERENCE TO CONSIDER ATTENDING

by Andrea Patterson

National Genealogical Society (NGS) offers an annual, 4-day conference. This year the location is Grand Rapids, Michigan and the dates are May 2-5, 2018. There are hundreds of classes to choose from, local sponsored events and research opportunities around this Great Lakes area. There are more genealogists than you can count to meet with and share your stories and research challenges.



The conference title is **PATHS TO YOUR PAST**. It will focus on ancestors' migration paths with an emphasis on the states that border the Great Lakes, strategic waterways that aided Americans moving west and immigrants coming from overseas through Canada to settle and develop the Midwest throughout the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Some lectures will enhance your proficiency as a researcher and your methodological and analytical skills. Other presentations will broaden your understanding about your ancestors' ethnicity, occupation, religion, military experience, economic status, and associations. In addition, the program will feature tracks that highlight DNA and technology. Full details and links for NGS discounted hotels can be found on the NGS Conference website <http://conference.ngsgenealogy.org> Don't delay. Join us.

RVGS News

NEW MEMBERS

Tina & Tim Reuwsaat
Bethany Sims

Ann Ruggles
Irene Harding

Glenda Sims

Community Partnership at the OLLI Open House by Marilyn Ayres
Rogue Valley Genealogical Society President Anne Billeter, Education Director Denise Salthouse, and members Al and Marilyn Ayres staffed an informational table at the annual OLLI open house on Wednesday afternoon, July 26, at the Stevenson Union Building on the Southern Oregon University campus. They talked with many of the over 800 attendees about the Jackson County Genealogy Library and the upcoming OLLI course "Introduction to Genealogy" open to OLLI members, and let them know about Genealogy Week, September 23 – 29, where we will be offering free classes to the public. Many expressed interest in becoming members of our society and in classes, interest groups, and the research services available at our library.

RVGS participated with community organizations such as the Rogue Valley Symphony, the Ashland New Play Festival, AAUW, and more organizations in this interesting event highlighting Fall OLLI courses and their instructors as well as the activities, instructors, and services of Southern Oregon University.



Education Committee Invitation

Our year is starting up again and the Education Committee would like to invite you to join us in planning and creating a fabulous year! Join us year-round to make things happen, or you can sign on to help with a particular project such as Genealogy Week, April Seminar, Salt Lake Trip, or our Summer Program. Contact Denise Salthouse, Director.



Accordion Doors Installed! A WISH COME TRUE

by Barbara MacMillen

When we purchased the new building on South Pacific Highway with twice the space, we were excited to have a room where we could accommodate members for our monthly general programs and have classes for more than 12. As the remodeling progressed, we envisioned folding doors dividing the large room into two spaces, but the price of the doors was beyond our means. We did



install a new beam across the middle of the space in order to support the weight of doors in the future, but the doors would be added to the growing “wish list”.

Charleen Brown, President of RVGS at the time, began several fundraising projects for the doors. Over the next several years Barbara MacMillen wrote and submitted several grants, but none was funded. In the spring of 2016 she submitted a grant to the Oregon Community Foundation (OCF) and received partial funding of \$5,000, almost half of what was estimated to fund the project, through OCF from the Olsrud Family Foundation. With member donations and monies budgeted for the doors in 2016 and 2017, and the OCF grant, and a grant from the Jackson County Cultural Coalition in December 2016, the project was fully funded for the total cost of \$13,356. There were some more stumbling blocks along the way: the doors to be installed required additional construction, which then required a permit from the county (this took months.) The contractor scheduled his work around our programs and classes, but this also added to the time it took to get the work completed.

On August 16th the doors were installed and now we look forward to being able to have one activity going on in the classroom, while others can use the Reading Room for a committee meeting, class, quilt observing, or quiet reading. Come in and see the new doors. Better yet, come to a program or class and enjoy the separation they provide from the busy library.

FINANCIAL NEWS

Only Four Months Left to Donate for 2017!!

In place of a variety of rummage and bake sales, RVGS holds one main fundraiser each year, our Annual Fund Drive. This year, our budgeted goal is \$15,000. Your generous contribution to the Annual Fund will allow RVGS to keep our membership dues low and assist in covering operating expenses. Membership dues cover only about one-third of our operating expenses. The remaining expenses are covered by monies raised through our Annual Fund Drive and other donations. As an all-volunteer organization, all donations are put into the operation and improvement of the library. No funds are received from any government sources. It is because of YOU that the library has grown to be the largest privately-owned genealogical library between Portland and Sacramento. We hope you will consider making a generous donation(s) to the RVGS Annual Fund campaign this year.

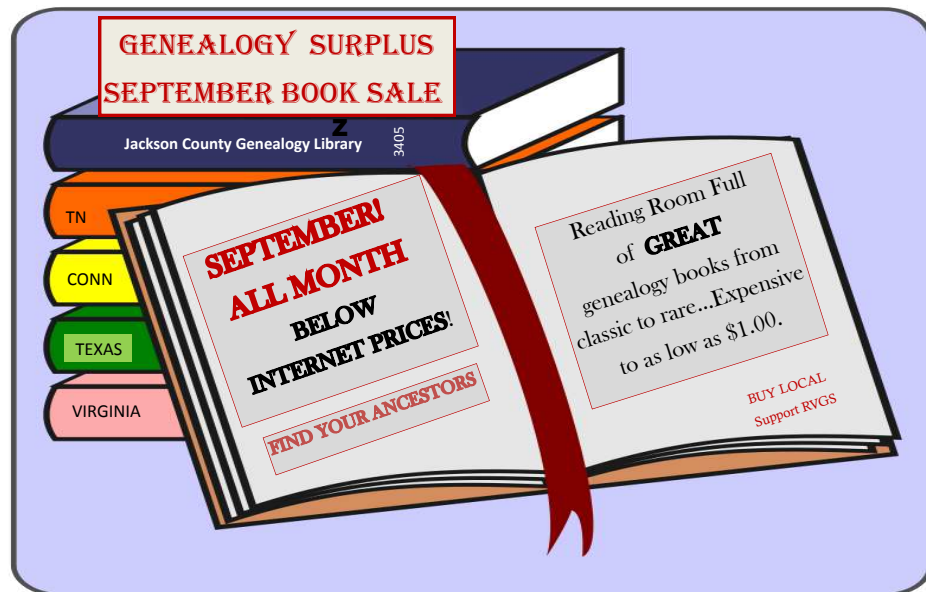
Contributions can be made in two ways, 1) go to www.rvgsociety.org/Donate.html to make a donation online or click on the Donate Now link on our Facebook page, or 2) you can drop off a donation or mail a donation to the library at 3405 S. Pacific Hwy, Medford. All donations are tax deductible as RVGS is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization, #93-0684590. If you take Required Minimum Distributions,

you can donate all or any part of the distribution directly; send your request to the administrator of your fund. In addition, if you donate a matching amount to the Oregon Cultural Trust, you can receive a tax credit for the ENTIRE amount of your donation (maximum \$1,000 for couple; \$500 single). Just go to www.culturaltrust.org/donate for more details.

A HUGE THANK YOU TO OUR ANNUAL FUND DRIVE CONTRIBUTORS IN 2017!

Rosemary Adalian, Katherine Alsing, Vern & Marti Arnold, Karen Asche, Christy Austermann, Marilyn & Albert Ayres, Colista Bailey, Carolyn Beron, Arthur & Anne Bigelow, Anne Billeter, Larry & Linda Blower, Diane Brenner, Donna Brewer, Glenn Briggs, Phillip Brobst, Darlene Brown, Warren & Charleen Brown, Vicki Bryden, Alan Buchta, Mary Ann Byrne, William & Mary Carlson, Kendall Clarke, Melissa Clarke, Sheila Couey, Carolyn Craig, Carita Culmer, Pam D'Allura, DAR – Crater Lake Chapter, Barbara Davidson, Cara Davis-Jacobson, Chuck & Colleen Eccleston, John & Lorraine Ferrell, Sarah Forbes, Nancy Fox, Sharon Freeburne, Marie & Bryan Fulbright, Elaine Goodner, Celeste Guillory, Cheryl Haas, Gene & Char Henry, Alice Herzberg, Linda Hildreth, Horton Family Foundation, Patricia Jenkins, Michelle Johnson, Elizabeth Kelly, Sheila Kimball, Steve Kious, Mary Kwart, Norbert Leiberg, Lynn Leissler, Jim Maize, Patsy Marcy, Vicky & John McGee, Nancy & Jerry McGrew, Judith Meuser, Barbara Middaugh, Rich Miles, Alice & Larry Mullaly, Helaine Noble, Kathie Ordal, Jack & Andrea Patterson, Susan Perham, Cynthia Peterson, Dorcas Phelan, Wendy & Harry Purslow, Darlyne Reising, Roger Roberts, Diane Ross, Denise Salthouse, Shirley Shelton, Barbara Shrewsberry, Edna Sims, Doris Sjolund, Vanya Sloan, Pat & Paul Stancel, Chloe Sternola, Liz Steward, John & Janie Stewart, Shirley Stuelpnagel, Linda & Robert Turner, Judith Vaughn, Ruth Wade, Bill Walker, Leona Wobbe, Carol Wolf

JCGL News



SURPLUS BOOK SALE

Genealogy books galore are available FOR SALE at BARGAIN prices during the month of September in the JCGL Reading Room. From classics to rare finds...from expensive to the \$1.00 table, find your treasure...find your ancestors...find that ELUSIVE genealogy tidbit! More than 22 boxes of extra copies of donated and discarded books. [Click here for the SALE LIST](#)...but check the sale tables frequently as more books may be added throughout the month (and will NOT be on the sale list.) COME EARLY IN THE MONTH for the best selection! Here are 4 titles for sale (to whet your research appetite):

- East Tennessee's Forgotten Children Apprentices 1778-1911* (2 copies) \$16.00 each
- Genealogical Dictionary of Rhode Island* (1887) \$30.00
- Scottish Clans & Tartans* \$3.00
- From Norway to North Dakota* by Helen Irene Wold Rupert \$15.00

SPOTLIGHT ON ROGUE VALLEY PIONEERS

Volunteer Dorothy Cotton wrote about Dr. Jonathan Hampton Chitwood who established the first drug store in Ashland, was a Republican delegate in favor of U.S. Grant's third term as President, and supported education. Source for this story was his obituary in *Ashland Tidings* Nov. 25, 1887.

Dr. Jonathon Hampton Chitwood was born in Georgia on February 5, 1821. During his childhood his family moved to Indiana, where they lived until he had almost reached manhood, when they again moved and made a new home in Griggsville, Illinois. Jonathon received a good education and began the study of medicine, finishing his course at a medical college in Cincinnati, Ohio. On May 28, 1848 Dr. Chitwood married Sarah Gaskill in Ohio.

In 1853 the Chitwoods and other relatives crossed the plains with ox teams via Fort Hall and the Dalles to Portland. Immediately upon landing there, he had the misfortune to lose all his provisions, but like many other pioneers, soon recovered through courageous hard work. Until 1871 he practiced his profession in Marion County, both at Silverton and at Salem. Then due to bad health, Dr. Chitwood moved his wife and five children to Rogue River Valley, settling in the northern part of this county. In 1872 he came to Ashland and in 1873 he and C.B. Watson opened the first drug store there, establishing the business that he and his son still conducted at the time of his death.

Dr. Chitwood was one of the physicians who established the Willamette Medical College, and delivered a course of lectures to the students during the first year of its existence. For many years he had taken an active interest in politics and was a familiar figure in his party's councils. At the Republican state convention in Portland in 1880, the year the heated discussions over the proposed third term for Grant were at their height, Dr. Chitwood was the only delegate who voiced his preference for Grant. This fact attracted much attention not only in this state, but at Washington, DC and New York, as well.

Six days before his death in 1887, Dr. Chitwood was taken with a sinking spell from which he could not rally. He called attention to the fact that, just seven years before, on that day his wife had died.

His funeral was attended by an unusually large concourse of people, friends and neighbors. Dr. Chitwood was a member of the school district's Board of Directors and the Ashland State Normal School's Board of Trustees. At the time of the funeral, as a mark of respect, the schools were closed, as was nearly every business house in town. Interment was in the Ashland cemetery.



"AN HONEST MAN" is inscribed on Dr. J. H. Chitwood's tombstone

DIGITIZING WAR OF 1812 PENSION FILES

August 1, 2017, the Federation of Genealogical Societies (FGS) announced National Archives staff resumed document conservation of the War of 1812 Pension files covering surnames M(Moore)-Q. Document conservation is the essential first step in digitizing these files. The War of 1812 pensions are among the most frequently requested set of materials within the holdings of the National Archives and Records Administration (NARA), yet never microfilmed or digitized. Through a fundraising effort unprecedented in the genealogical community, more than 4,000 individuals, 115 genealogical and lineage societies, and industry leaders such as FamilySearch helped FGS secure the funds, matched by [Ancestry.com](https://www.ancestry.com), to preserve and share this valuable genealogical resource. The images already captured, as well as those soon to be, are hosted at [Fold3.com](https://www.fold3.com) for free, forever.

NEW ADDITIONS TO JCGL

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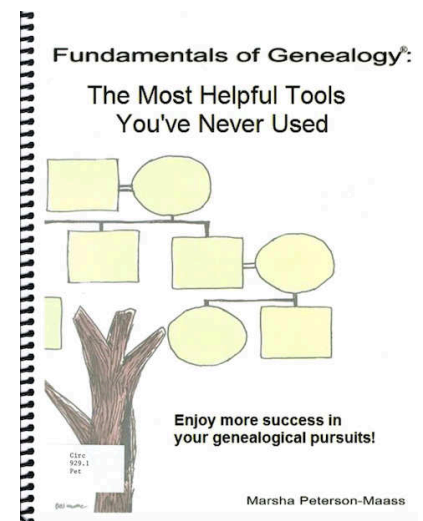
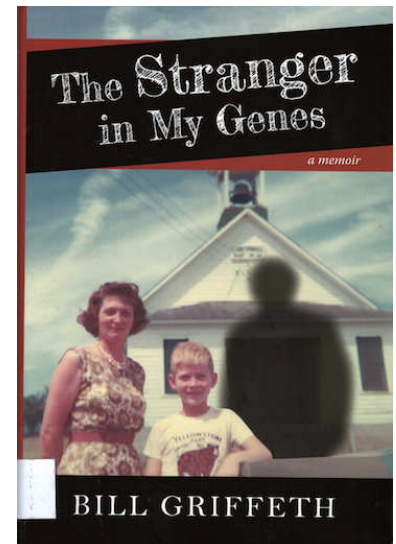
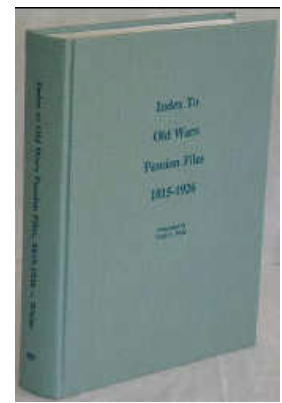
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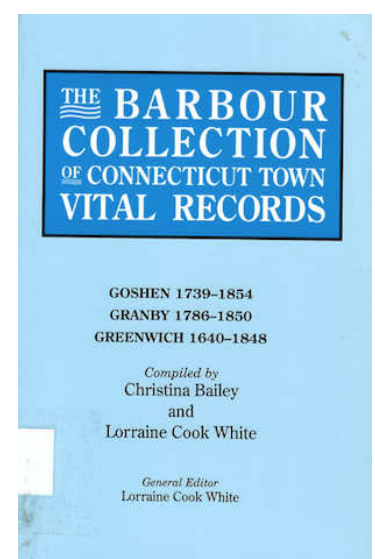
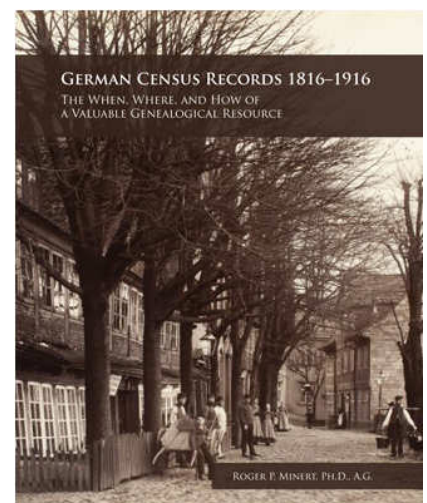
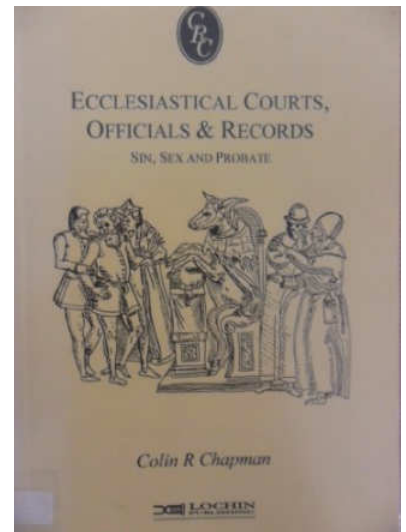
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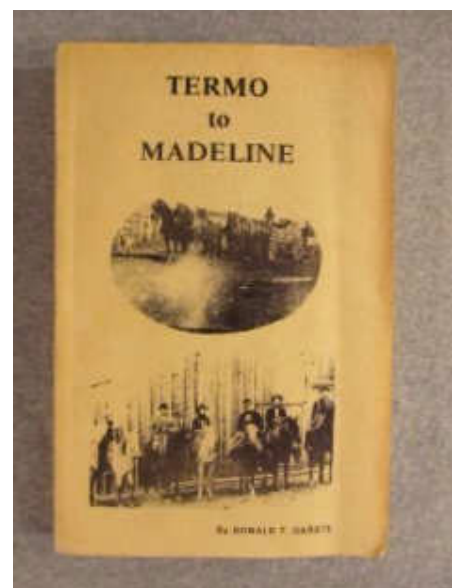
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Obituaries from Newspapers 1974-1987, Josephine County, Oregon, as published in the Grants Pass Daily Courier

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Obituaries from Newspapers 2016 Part 1, Josephine County, Oregon. As published in the Grant Pass Daily Courier

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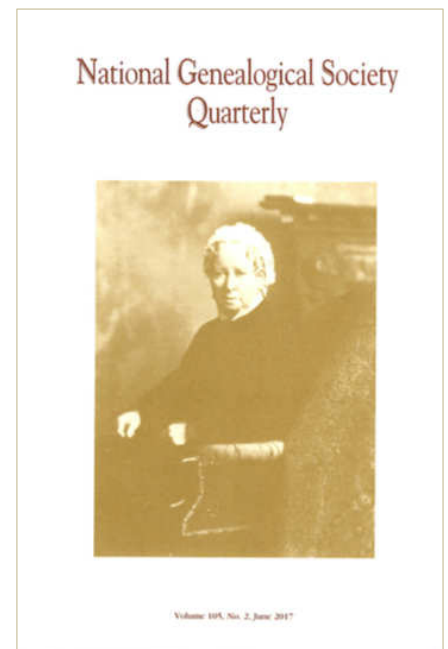
MAGAZINES RECENTLY RECEIVED

The most recent issue is shelved in the wire rack at the end of the 929.2 book stack. Newsletters recently received are shelved in the neighboring wire rack.

Circ 929.05 NGSQ
National Genealogical Society Quarterly, v 105 #2, June 2017.
* Authors in this journal demonstrate a variety of proofs in their successful research.

NGS Faces of America→

On the cover Rachel Lee Smith Strong (1804-1890), third of six daughters, was considered the beauty of the family. The sisters had advantages that earned them comfortable lives. They were educated, married and outlived their spouses by decades. The eldest taught school, became a milliner and kept her own store in Manchester-by-the-sea, MA. The youngest was a doctor's wife. Two sisters married sea captains and one traveled the world with her husband and children. A sister with a good memory preserved much knowledge of the family. Each of the sisters sat for their portraits the same year that could be no later than 1884, when three of them died.



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Heir Lines, Quarterly Publication, Genealogical Society of Siskiyou County, v 41 #4, July 2017.