

RVGS-JCGL eNews ~ April 2018



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CLASSES & EVENTS



OUR ANCESTORS:

Did They Serve? Did They Plow? Did They Move?

Nationally known speakers

Rick Sayre, CG, CGL and Pam Sayre, CG, CGL



WORKSHOP: Google Earth for Genealogists

PRESENTER: Rick Sayre

WHEN: April 20, 2018, 1:30 – 3:30 PM (Registration 1:00 – 1:30 PM)

WHERE: Jackson County Genealogy Library, 3405 S. Pacific Hwy., Medford, Oregon

COST: Members \$30. Non-Members \$40.

This two-hour live demonstration provides an overview of how to put the power of Google Earth to work and view your genealogy in a new way. Mark and map sites; view your ancestors' communities on period maps or land plat maps. Experience a new visual learning experience.

SEMINAR: Our Ancestors: Did They Serve? Did They Plow? Did They Move?

PRESENTERS: Rick & Pam Sayre

WHEN: April 21, 2018, 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM (Registration: 8:30 to 9:00)

COST: Members: \$45. Non-Members \$55.

Seminar classes include: Did He Serve? Researching Military Service Records; The Civil War; Rural Research; and Clues in Missouri Migration.

Registration is now open for all. Please visit our website at www.rvgslibrary.org or www.rvgsociety.org for more information, registration, and speaker details; or call 541-512-2340 Monday – Saturday, 10:00 AM – 4:00 PM. Lunch is not included.

The workshop and seminar are funded, in part, by the Jackson County Cultural Coalition and the Oregon Cultural Trust, together investing in Oregon's arts, heritage, and humanities.

Spring Raffle

Purchase raffle tickets for your chance to win one of the following bundles. Tickets are \$1 each or 6 tickets for \$5. Purchase tickets at the Spring Workshop & Seminar or anytime at the Jackson County Genealogy Library. The drawing will be held at the end of the seminar on April 21. You do not need to be present to win!

Bundle 1

- Ancestry DNA Kit
- Pandigital Hand Held Scanner
- Tablet & Bluetooth Keyboard with leather case
- Quick Reference Guides: Using DNA
- 17th Century New England Research
- Organizing Your Research
- Family Logbook of History
- \$45 Gift Certificate to Fred Meyers
- Office Supplies



Bundle 2

- Ancestry World Explorer 6-Month Subscription
- Fold3 1-Year Subscription
- Newspapers.com 1-Year Subscription
- Beginners Guide to Genealogy
- RootsMagic 7 Software & Instruction Book
- Halo Mouse Scanner
- Thumb Drive
- One-Year Membership to Rogue Valley Genealogical Society
- \$20 Gift Certificate to Fred Meyer
- Office Supplies

Jackson County Genealogy Library Classes & Events

Registering in advance is requested for all events except public programs and Board meetings. To register in advance for classes and events:

- email: reception.JCGL@gmail.com,
- telephone: 541-512-2340,
- or stop by the library Mon-Sat, 10 AM - 4 PM, and Tuesdays until 9 PM

Event prices:

- Public Programs are FREE to all
- Interest Groups are FREE to members; \$5-day use fee for non-members
- Classes and seminars are priced as listed with the description

Monday, April 9, 9:30-12 Noon, Board Meeting

Monday, April 9, 1:00-3:00 PM, Advanced DNA Interest Group

Tuesday, April 10, 1:30-3:00 PM, Family Tree Maker Interest Group for PC and MAC

Tuesday, April 10, 3:30-5:00 PM, German Interest Group

Thursday, April 12, 1:30-3:00 PM, Irish Interest Group

Tuesday, April 17, 1:30-3:00 PM, Public Program and General Membership Meeting

“Grace’s Visit to the Rogue Valley” presented by Ben Truwe is the title of a promotional film made by local talent in 1915 showing Jackson County scenes and history. Local historian Ben Truwe will present the film and reveal the stories behind it. Truwe is the curator of the massive “Southern Oregon History Revised” website, considered to be one of the best local history websites in the country.

Wednesday, April 18, 10:30-12:30 PM. Genetic Genealogy Interest Group

Friday, April 20, 1:30-3:30, Workshop: “The Power of Google Earth for Genealogists”

Presented by Rick and Pam Sayre

\$30 for members, \$40 for non-members. Register in advance, for more information see the article at the beginning of this eNews.

Saturday, April 21, 9:00-4:00, Seminar by Rick and Pam Sayre

“Our Ancestors: Did They Serve? Did They Plow? Did They Move?”

\$45 for members, \$55 for non-members. Register in advance, for more information see the article at the beginning of this eNews.

Monday, April 23, 1:00-3:00 PM, DNA for Beginners Interest Group

Tuesday, April 24, Quilts and Genealogy Public Program.

“Maryum’s Yellow Rose” - Presented by Anne Billeter

Thursday, April 26, 10:30-12:30 PM, Mac Computer Users Interest Group

The Mac User Group will discuss basic skills including saving, organizing, and backing up files, screen shots, and downloading and printing documents. If you need some help with your Mac, this group will try to answer your questions.

Friday, April 27, 10:30-12:30 PM, Class: “Family Tree Maker Class on The Sources Tab”

Taught by Charleen Brown

The second class in the series analyzes the Family Tree Maker program in-depth and step-by-step. Come learn about the Family Tree Maker “Sources Tab.”

\$10 for members, \$20 for non-members. Register in advance

Library Tours Saturday April 7, 14, & 28

Between 10:00 AM and 4:00 PM

Jackson County Genealogy Library tours will be conducted on April 7, 14, & 28 for the public and anyone interested in seeing what our library contains. Come find some hidden treasures! The tours are FREE to everyone. Register in advance.



Public Program and Membership Meetings



March Public Program

"Forest Creek, 5.5 Miles of Jackson County Road and 150 Years of History" was a fascinating program by the marvelous speaker, historian, and researcher, Annice Black. Forest Creek was an examination of the daily life of one of the many small mining communities over a 150-year time frame. The talk ranged from its beginnings as a mining community to its long life as an agricultural town back to mining during the 1930's and another switch back to the agriculture which continues today. Ms. Black covered different aspects of Forest Creek life including the one-room schoolhouse, the types of houses, food,

and supplies. She shared a large collection of photographs from the different time periods as well as a good helping of personal tales and anecdotes from the local citizens, past and present, collected from live interviews, diary entries, and news stories. The presentation was refreshing and delightful, as all too often the "little communities" are forgotten while historians concentrate on the big towns like Medford and Jacksonville.

April Public Program

Our Program for April 17 (1:30 – 3:00) is favorite Ben Truwe who will be showing the film, "Grace Visits the Rogue River Valley". The 44-minute silent film was originally produced in 1914 to promote Southern Oregon at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in San Francisco. Shot entirely with a hand-operated, Ernemann 35mm camera by A.C. Allen, an orchardist and amateur photographer, the film features an all-local cast of characters starring former Broadway actress Grace Fiero. Hailed as a 'real hit' in its time, today it provides us with a rare and fascinating glimpse into life in the Rogue Valley nearly a century ago with footage of Crater Lake, Payne's Gulch, Medford, Ashland Park, Siskiyou Pass, and Ashland Lithia Springs. Don't miss this fun program!



All monthly programs are open to the public and free of charge! Come join us!

Local Happenings

Cascade Colony of the Oregon Mayflower Society to Meet

When: Saturday, April 14, 11:30 AM. Social hour at 11:30, lunch off the menu at noon, program to follow.

Where: China Hut Restaurant, 450 S Riverside Ave, Medford

Program: New England: Foundation to Nation by speakers Carole and Dan Nielson. The talk begins with the Mayflower and Plymouth Plantation and our ancestors' role in the foundation of our nation. Then it covers historic sites in Boston, Lexington and Concord, the Salem witch trials, New Hampshire, Vermont; Ft. Ticonderoga, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

Outside the Valley



The Foundation for East European Family History Studies (FEEFHS) 25th Annual East European Research Conference

When: August 6-10, 2018

Where: Plaza Hotel, Salt Lake City, Utah

Featuring: Nationally recognized speakers and specialists, individual consultations, and research at the nearby Family History Library

Tracks & Classes: German Research, Baltic States Research, Polish Research, Kingdom of Hungary, Russian Research, Germans from Russia, Jewish Research, Research Essentials

Information & Registration: FEEFHS.org

Genealogy Jamboree 2018

Four great events in one space!

- *Unlock your Lineage*
- *Link Through DNA*
- *Love Your Family Legends*
- *JamboFree 2018*

When: May 31, June 1-2, 2018

Where: Los Angeles Marriott, Burbank Airport Hotel, Burbank, CA

Information & Registration: genealogyjamboree.com

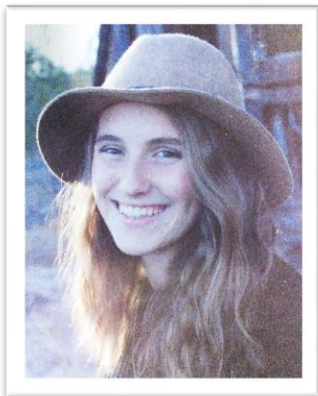
ROGUE VALLEY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY NEWS

New Members

Welcome to our newest members: Aleksandra & Aaron Nilsson, Callie Marek, Claudia Clark, Sabra Scotton, Sylvie-Soraya Debussy, Josefina Cabral, Sue, Lacy & Kathy Vandagriff, Melia Biedscheid, Sandi Thompson, Joan Peckham, Lyndi Farmer, Mary Bertrand, Ruth Esthel White, Maureen Binder, Art & Dale Borland, and Sherry Stewart.



Rogue Valley Genealogical Society High School Scholarship Award



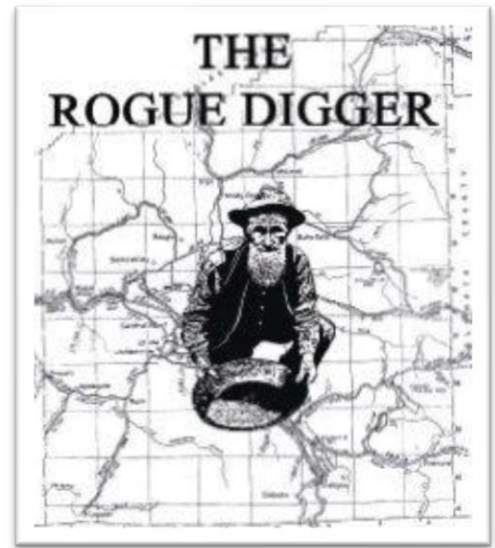
Virginia Cotton, a Senior at Ashland High School, has been selected by the scholarship committee as the awardee for this year's \$1500 RVGS high school scholarship. Ms. Cotton has excelled in her course work, having completed eight advanced placement (AP) classes while earning a 3.93 grade point average. Adjusting for the AP coursework, her GPA is 4.059. In addition to her academic work, she is proficient in athletics. She has been captain of the golf team for two years as well as being captain of the soccer team.

Virginia organized two community fundraiser golf tournaments to raise funds for the high school golf team which receives no school funding. She secured the sponsors and donations, as well as managed the tournaments. The first event raised \$1,700 in 2016. It was so successful that she did it again, raising \$2,100 the next year. Half of the proceeds were earmarked for the golf team and half was donated to the Knight Cancer Institute at OHSU in her brother's name.

Virginia works part time for an Ashland restaurant while completing her high school course work which includes two more AP classes. Ms. Cotton is planning to attend Portland State University and major in Biology and Pre-Med. She will attend a RVGS membership meeting before heading off to college where you will have a chance to meet her and congratulate her in person.
Marilyn Ayres, Scholarship Chairman

Rogue Digger Contributors Needed

Do you have an interesting story about researching your ancestors? Did you receive unexpected DNA results that changed your research goals? How about the story of an object, e.g., a quilt, a ring, an old pot, that led you on a search or shed light on your family or local history? Have you found a technique or resource that has helped you in your research or that might help others? Have you discovered something interesting in local history or genealogy that you would be willing to write about and share with our membership? If your answer to any of the above questions is YES, our semi-annual publication, *The Rogue Digger*, needs you!



The Rogue Digger is a genealogical periodical that reports information helpful to researchers, as well as the results of genealogical investigations, especially as related to the Rogue Valley or to our membership. Submissions can be a mere page long or up to 10 pages long with or without photos or illustrations. If you have an idea but don't quite know how to pull it together, our editor can advise and help; contact her at caradavisjacobson@gmail.com.



Salt Lake City Research Trip in Review

What a great trip for nine RVGS members, March 11th until the 18th! We chose to get to Salt Lake City quickly by taking the 2-hour Delta flight direct to SLC. We had hardly enough time to settle into our seats before we were arriving. Since the Family History Library is closed on Sundays we spent the rest of our day unpacking at the Plaza Hotel, walking around the Temple Square area, dining with our fellow researchers, and planning our research attack for the week.

The library is open 61 hours a week for research with five floors of genealogy treasures. We took advantage of that time to attend webinars, explore books, microfilms, microfiche, maps, and many other materials that are only available at the Family History Library. We received assistance from the library's professional staff including a group seminar, "Getting the Most Out of Your Research at the FHL," presented by Stan Lindaas, a professional genealogist for over 30 years and owner of Heritage Consulting and Services. He provided us with hints and shortcuts to FHL researching and helped to make our time in Salt Lake efficient and effective.

We came away from Salt Lake looking forward to next year's trip. Hopefully more members will be able to make the trip. Trip details will be coming in the next few months. Watch for them in the eNews.



MyHeritage Offers Free DNA Kits to Adoptees

MyHeritage is offering 15,000 free DNA kits to adoptees through April 30, 2018. DNA testing helps adoptees and “their birth families reunite through DNA testing.” To apply for your free kit, go to DNAQuest.org. To learn more about this offer, visit the MyHeritage blog at <https://blog.myheritage.com/2018/03/introducing-dna-quest-new-pro-bono-initiative-to-reunite-adoptees-with-their-biological-families/>

JACKSON COUNTY GENEALOGY LIBRARY NEWS

Spotlight on Historic Cemetery Preservation

Volunteers of the Jackson County Genealogy Library (JCGL) became aware that records of many unknown or forgotten burial sites were not represented in the library’s massive cemetery records collection. Efforts are now underway to add to the records collection. This a series for articles describing newly discovered cemeteries and burial sites throughout the county.

Snook Family Cemetery by Roger Roberts

Pat Snook was seven-years-old when she and her older brothers, Gene and Stanley, and sister Esther walked down the hill along Cascade Gorge Road every morning to catch the Prospect school bus. There was something along the way that always frightened her, and she would go out of her way to avoid going near it.

What was it? Well, there was a little picket fence on the hill alongside the road. The fence had vines growing on it, and the vines bore yellow rose blossoms in the spring. But what bothered Pat was knowing that the little picket fence surrounded two graves. Oh, so spooky for a little girl of her age.

Pat is Mrs. Vern Parent, who currently lives in the Central Point area. The two graves are of her relatives. One of the burials is of Thaddeus Snook, Pat’s great uncle. The other burial is her uncle, 12-year-old Lewis Snook. Lewis bled to death from an accidental gunshot in the foot.

Having no permanent markers, evidence of the graves eventually became obliterated. Pat had made a promise to the Snook family many years ago that she would have proper grave markers made and put in place to memorialize the burials; however, over time, she and her siblings had forgotten the exact location of the graves.

I volunteered to try to locate the graves using the dowsing rod method, sometimes referred to as the divining rod method, which I have been successfully using for many years. On July 6, 2017, Pat, Vern and I drove up Cascade Gorge Road to see if we could locate the burials.



Chuck Eccleston and I have been searching for forgotten pioneer cemeteries since 2011. Soon after we began searching, we noticed some similarities that were common to a number of the pioneer cemeteries we had found. They are often located on the top of a small mounded hill with a view to the East. On the top of the hill, there is usually a very large, old oak tree, with the graves located in

proximity to the tree. This is exactly what we found with the Snook burials. The photo above shows the results of my search with the dowsing rods. I located seven burials and guess what?! They were all in the shade of a 36-inch diameter black oak tree. So, we think we have found the graves of Thaddeus and Lewis. The only problem is, we now have seven burials, so we don't know which graves belong to Thaddeus and Lewis.



We brought a granite slab with a memorial plaque for each of the two burials that Pat had purchased for the occasion. After deciding on an appropriate spot near the found graves to place the memorial, I assisted Vern in preparing a loose granite and brick base for the memorial to rest on.

Pat had the honor of placing the granite slab and plaques in their final resting place. This is something that Pat had been wanting to do for years, and she is both relieved and happy that the job has now been completed.



Thaddeus SNOOK
"Charley"
B - 11/18/1871
D - 10/30/1940

Lewis SNOOK
B - 11/15/1920
D - 6/26/1932

Snook Burial Site Located in the Southeast quarter of Section 9 Township 33 South, Range 2 East Jackson County, Oregon

Lat: N 42°42'35.7"
Long: W 122°35'23.5"

Scale: 1 inch = 10 ft.

(Area of Oak and Pine woodland)

Memorial Plaques

36" dia. Oak

14" dia. Cedar

Wire fence

Metal gate

(Fenced pasture)

= Unmarked grave, located using divining rod method (7)
 = Possible graves of Thaddeus Snook and Lewis Snook

Graves located and mapped by Roger Roberts, representing Rogue Valley Genealogy Society

Assistants: Pat (Snook) Parent
Vern Parent

July 6, 2017

NOTE: Each grave is now marked with a 60D nail (6" long) at the head end (west) which can be located by use of a metal detector. Nail is flush with ground surface, and attached is a 4 inch high tuft of orange plastic grass.

REGISTERED PROFESSIONAL LAND SURVEYOR

Roger Roberts

OREGON JULY 14, 1978
ROGER B. ROBERTS
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At the left is the map of the location of the seven found burials. A paper copy of the map is on file in the Cemetery Records in the Jackson County Genealogical Library.



A Few Tips

FamilySearch

by Anne Billeter

The recent trip to Salt Lake City to spend a week doing research at the Family History Library (FHL), the LARGEST genealogy library in the world, reinforced my understanding of just how massive the FamilySearch resources are, and just how useful it is to know how to navigate their website successfully. Here are just a FEW suggestions.

Sign In: Yes, FamilySearch is now asking every user to create a FREE account and sign in each time you use the website. It is painless and will soon be a requirement.

Searching Records: Many people start here, putting the name they are searching into the search boxes. This may result in lots or not so many “hits,” but it won’t take you to all the records. Why? Because many of the records have not been indexed.

To look at records that have not yet been indexed, click on, “Browse all published collections.” Next, narrow your search to the place your ancestor may have lived. If the record has been indexed, the number of records in the record group is listed, and you can do a search of that record by your ancestor’s name. If the record has NOT been indexed, you will be invited to “Browse Images.” This will take you to the actual images of the record, either from microfilm or from direct scanning of the record. It takes some time to browse and to figure out a strategy to find a specific image, but it is worth the effort when you find an actual record of your ancestor.

Searching the Catalog: This is equivalent to searching any library catalog, with a few very helpful differences. The Family Search Library catalog allows you to search by PLACE, so you can find all the resources at the FHL about a specific place, including books, microfilm, maps, online indexes, etc. The search box starts with the largest (country name) to the smallest (town) jurisdiction. For example, if you want to find what FHL has about Jackson County, Oregon, type Oregon comma Jackson. The computer will put “United States” at the beginning of your search. Below your search box, the computer will list the place name “hits” that match what you typed. Click on the one you want. In the case of the “Oregon, Jackson” search, there are two choices. The second choice is “Oregon, Jackson, Jacksonville.” If you click on it, you will be surprised at how many sub-headings for Jacksonville there are. Now click on one of the subheadings and you will have a list of actual items in the library. Click on an item and scroll down. If there is a book in the FHL library, you will find the call number. If the item is on microfilm, you will find one or more icons. If you see an icon of a **camera**, click on the camera and you will be taken to the images on the microfilm. If there is an image of a **key** over the camera, the record is restricted based on your location. However, Jackson County Genealogy Library is an FHL affiliate library and has access to many of the restricted images when you are in our library. If there is an image of a **magnifying glass** to the left of the camera, click on the magnifying glass and you will be taken to an index of the records for that specific microfilm. Sometimes the index does not have a link to the image on the microfilm, in which case it says, “Image Not Available.” You can still find the image by returning to the camera icon and clicking on it. You will have to use your browsing strategies to find the image, but the index tells you that the record for your ancestor is actually there.

Irish Catholic Parish Registers

For most family history researchers, parish registers provide the earliest direct source of family information. Unlike many other records, parish registers provide evidence of direct links between one generation and the next (via baptismal registers) and one family and another (via marriage registers). They are also, for most Irish people who lived during the 18th and 19th centuries, the only record of their existence.

The National Library of Ireland (NLI) microfilmed registers from the majority of Catholic parishes in Ireland and Northern Ireland during the 1950s and 1960s. Digital images from these microfilms are now freely available on the website: [Catholic Parish Registers at the NLI](#).



Many of these films are also available at FamilySearch.com. Indexes to lead you to the parish (and microfilm) are on FamilySearch, Ancestry, and Find My Past. On FamilySearch, the index entries are not linked to the digital image but are findable by browsing the digital images. (See story above.)

Volunteer Opportunities

We are proud to be all-volunteer organization. We would not exist without the time and energy our volunteers give each month. If you want to help share the responsibilities, give of your time to help us continue to provide our many services to our members.

If you are interested in any of the positions below, please Email Anne Billeter at president.rvgs@gmail.com for more information and/or to volunteer.



Summer Video Hosts Needed

The Education Committee is now setting up the Summer Video program, "Tutorial Tuesdays", where each Tuesday evening during the summer we will run a tutorial/interest video from one of the websites we carry at the library. If you are interested in being the host for one of these evenings (run the video and answer questions afterward), please email [Denise Salthouse](#) or let one of the Education Committee members know!



Magazine Reviewer

Be the first to see our genealogy magazines! List them for the next issue of the eNews and highlight interesting articles. See recent back issues of the eNews for examples.

Ashland Chamber of Commerce Greeter

How much can you say in 30 seconds? You would be amazed at the amount of information you can convey when it is your turn to talk about RVGS and JCGL. Share our story with the Ashland business community: Share what JCGL is, what we have to offer, what upcoming events they should know about. The Ashland Chamber Greeters meet weekly at a different member business each week, on Fridays at 8:00 a.m. We need someone to represent RVGS at least monthly (more often is fine, too) to share our story. Each time you attend you will learn about other businesses you didn't know existed in your community as well as upcoming events and opportunities. Volunteer for a few hours each month and make a difference for RVGS.

RVGS Historian

Help! Our RVGS history is being neglected. Do you enjoy gathering information and presenting it in a creative and informative way? This may be the perfect volunteer position for you.



Hospitality Helpers

Help make the magic of our wonderful programs happen. We are looking for Hospitality Helpers, providing set up of coffee and refreshments, as well as clean up at our third Tuesday at 1:30 programs. If you can help, place a note in Denise Salthouse's mailbox at the library.

VOLUNTEER TODAY



For Sale

- 21 metal based cushioned chairs. No rips or tears. Very solid and sturdy. Cushioning still in good shape. \$8 each or all 21 for \$150, you haul.
- 3 36-inch round tables, excellent condition, \$25 each, you haul

Available to view at the JCGL, call first to make sure there is not a meeting in the room, (541) 512-2340.





IMMIGRATION AND EMIGRATION

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McGee, Thomas D'Arcy
*History of the Irish Settlers in North America
from the earliest period to the Census of 1850*

GENEALOGY HOW-TO

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929.1 Lac
Lacy, Ruby
*Ancestor Huntin' by the Biblical method (Seek
and ye shall Find)*

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Getting Started in Genealogy

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*World Conferences on Records: v. 10:
Australasian and Polynesian Family and Local
History*

929.11 Wor v. 11
*World Conferences on Records: vol. 11: Asian
and African Family and Local History*

FAMILY GENEALOGIES

929.2 Hilley
*Hilley Cousins: the descendants of Thomas
Hilley, Revolutionary Soldier, and his wife Mary
Walker Bond
v. 1, v. 2*

929.2 Stewart
*Stewart and Zemke Ancestral Charts and
Family Group Records*

929.2 Shideler
Shideler, Harry W.
*History of the Shideler Family: From the
landing of John Shideler at Philadelphia in
1730 to the Present Time, August 1, 1931*

929.2 Spencer
*Some Spencer families of Hawaii:
Descendants & Family of Francis (Frank)
McFarlane Spencer, 3 Nov 1819-19 May 1897*

929.2 Watts
Stryker-Rodda, Harriet Mott
*Watts 1687-1975: Ancestry and Descendants
of Ridley Watts*

IRELAND

MAP 941.5 M166 Ire
Ireland
Map 1: North
Map 2: South

GREAT BRITAIN

942 A841 Gar
Gardner, David E.
Genealogical Atlas of England and Wales

POLAND

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943.8 C338 Wis
Wisniewski, Tomasz
*Boznice Bialostocczyzny: Heart land of the
Jewish Life: Synagogues and Jewish
Communities in Bialystok Region*

947 M381 She
Shea, Jonathan D.
*Russian language documents from Russian
Poland: A translation manual for genealogists*

ROMANIA

949.8 M345 Jew

Jewish Life in Romania in 1978

NEW ENGLAND

MAP

974 M166 JMC

Johnson's Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island

PENNSYLVANIA

974.843 L142 Swa

Swaim, William T.

"Over the River" Cumberland Valley farm tracts licensed by Samuel Blunston

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974.843 L142 Swa

Swaim, William T.

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SOUTHERN STATES

MAP 975 M166 JVD

Johnson's Virginia, Delaware, Maryland and West Virginia

GEORGIA

975.8 V381 War 1763-1820

Warren, Mary Bondurant

Marriages and Deaths, 1763-1820, abstracted from extant Georgia Newspapers

Also 1820-1830

975.81 H388 Eva

Evans-Shumate, Patti

Life Along the Middle Broad River: A Historic Community Survey of the Lake Russell Wildlife Management Area, Stephens, Habersham, and Banks Counties, Georgia

975.8125 C338 Haz

Hazel Creek Baptist Church, 1855-2001, Open Doors: Winning and Growing Souls for Eternity

975.8125 H388 Hab v. 2

Habersham's History in Photographs Volume II

975.8245 C242 Cob v.2

Cobb County, Georgia Cemeteries, Volume II: Districts 18, 19, and 20

975.8473 M381 Gal

Galer, Mary Jane

Columbus, Georgia: Lists of People in the Town, 1828-1852 and Sexton's Reports to 1866

TEXAS

976.4 N298 Swe

Swenson, Helen Smothers

Early Texas News, 1831-1848: Abstracts from Early Texas Newspapers

ARKANSAS

976.7195 C242 Ark

Arkansas, Searcy County, Cemeteries, volume 9

976.7195 M177 Ark v. 4-5

Arkansas, Searcy County Marriages: vol. IV – V, 7 June 1913 – 6 Jan 1916

976.7195 M177 Ark v. 7

Arkansas, Searcy County Marriages: vol. VII, Oct 1920-Oct 1923

976.7195 N298 Joh

Johnston, James J.

Searcy County, Arkansas: Miscellaneous News Clips I, II, III

976.7195 N298 Lac

Lacy, Ruby

Marshall Mountain Wave: Obits etc.

OREGON

979.5 S227 Beaver

Beaver 1974 [yearbook of Oregon State University] Also 1975

979.527 C248 1860-1870-1880

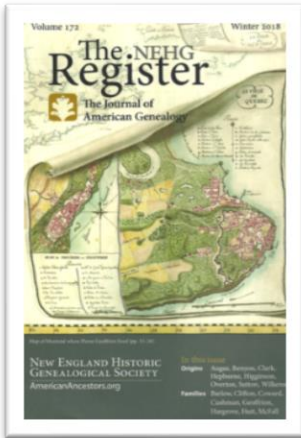
1860, 1870, 1880 Census of Jackson County, Oregon

979.527 C248 1870

1870 Census of Jackson County, Oregon

979.527 D395 Jac

Jackson County, Oregon divorce index, 1856-1949



Recently Received Magazines

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

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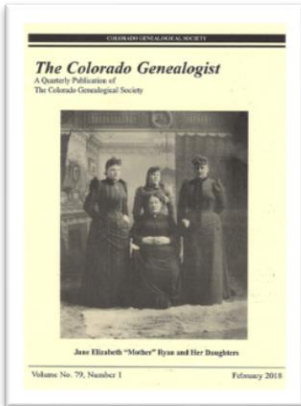
The NEHG (New England Historic Genealogical) Register, v 172, Winter 2018

* In each article in this issue a timeline of ancestral lines or a table of dated records remind us how chronology is helpful in showing connections and avoiding mistakes.

Circ 978.8 P273 Col

The Colorado Genealogist, v 79 #1, February 2018

* Interesting information can be written on the back of a photo. For example, the family photo on the cover had these notes: Mrs. Jane Elizabeth “Mother” Ryan with her daughters, Julia Helen Wallace, Mona (May) and Annie. 1st saloon at Mound City between Florence & Cripple Creek...Wallace was Ryan’s first husband...Annie never married...bartender worked for her—shot her—she shot him. 2 boys John and Jim...2nd “Monte Carlo” run at 1901 Market by Annie and Jim Ryan (bro & sister).



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Redwood Researcher (Humboldt County, CA), v 50 #3, February 2018

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Oregon Historical Quarterly, v 119 #1, Spring 2018.

On the cover: William Lovell Finley with sparrows in Arizona. Finley spent his career advocating for the protection of birds and wildlife and was a leading figure in the early 20th century conservation movement.

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* Featured are Native People of Southern Oregon, Chief Tecumtum, John Beeson, Table Rock Chronicle, 1901, and volunteer Ben Truwe at the telecine.

