



NewsLetter

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10 FEBRUARY PROGRAM

Introduction to DNA Testing. The Benton Genealogical Society has invited **Emily Aulicino** of Portland to speak at a presentation on Genetic Genealogy. Mrs. Aulicino will explain the basics of Genetic Genealogy, how DNA testing helps genealogical research, how to choose a testing company, and she will provide time for answering questions. A DNA kit will be raffled at no cost to those attending.

For additional information about the program and its presenter see the article "Presentation on Genetic Genealogy" in this newsletter.

Book Looks

from the SOCIETY'S LIBRARY

By Charlene Talbot

The Directory of North American Railroads, Associations, Societies, Archives, Libraries, Museums and Their Collections, compiled by Holly T. Hansen. This new paperback, filed under US, is an important resource for anyone who is searching for someone who worked for a railroad.

The back of the book says: "From 1805 to the present railroads have grown and expanded across the continent. Railways and rail travel then moved over as new forms of transportation came into existence, just as horses, canal boats and wagon trains did before them. ... This directory will bring the rail community and its holdings to your fingertips; it makes ... an incredible reference book. Each listing is arranged alphabetically with a state/province index in the back of the book to help you locate resources geographically." It also says: "The rail community has preserved railroads and their records as best they can. When they could no longer care for their treasures they turned them over to libraries and archives or local societies."

Stephen L. Carr, Utah Railroad Author and Historian, Holladay, Utah, has this comment: "The title of this volume seems quity lengthy, and yet it is necessary in order to depict what kind of a book it is. Indeed, it is a very extensive compilation of organizations which house railroad documents and photographs from evey part of North America. This is the most inclusive book of its sort, and will be very helpful for researchers and genealogists who are searching for obscure railroad information that may be deposited in some remote location. Checking through the resources of this Directory will very likely open up an avenue that had previously been unavailable."

This is another book our members should know exists in our library.

Program Review

By David Kribs, Program Chairman

13 January 2007 - *Balloons to Blue Angels*. The History of Aviation in Benton County by the manuscript author Jerry E. Davis, which Bill Gleaves found, updated, and published. Copies of the book are available at the Museum. Bill presented a very thorough account of aviation in Benton County from the advent of the air age beginning with a hot air balloon in 1905 through 1985 when the Navy's Blue Angels precision flying team performed at the Corvallis air show.

Membership

Renewals

Art Bervin
Faye Abraham
Linda West
Norman Barnes
H. Robert Young
Daniel Froehlich
Frank & Ann Clarke

New Members

Alice & Bud Weber

MUSEUM ART EXHIBIT

The Benton County Historical Museum will present an new art exhibit, "*The Annual Willamette Valley High School Art Competition*," February 17 - March 3, 2007.

There will be an opening reception on February 17, 2007 from 2-4 p.m.

High School artists compete for scholarships and prizes.

Museum hours are Tuesday thru Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Books published by Benton County Genealogical Society are always available for purchase at the society library after each meeting, and every Tuesday afternoon from 12:30 until 3:00 PM. They are also available at the Benton County Historical Museum, during their normal hours.

Genealogical books featuring archival storage material and genealogical research will be available for purchase from *The Village Genealogy Bookshoppe* by logging onto the web site at:

www.thevillagegenealogybookshoppe.com

Get Well Wishes

Continued *Get Well* wishes are extended to Jean Grube and Charlene Talbot. We hope you are feeling better soon.

Suggested Programs

10 March 2007 - County Library - Update on the many new resources available at the Benton County Library. Christopher Rumbaugh will present the program.

14 April 2007 - Civil War Re-creation - A Woman's Point of View (tentative)

Do you have a family story you want to submit to the newsletter? Do you have a famous ancestor you would like to tell us about? Do you know any genealogy humor? Have you had any interesting genealogical researching experiences? If so, please let me know. If you e-mail me, identify BCGS in subject line and if you call, please leave a message and I'll get back to you.

The Village Genealogy Bookshoppe



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Presentation on Genetic Genealogy

Genetic Genealogy, the use of DNA testing to aid traditional genealogical research, is the newest and, perhaps, the most accurate research field for the family historian as it can prove or disprove family connections. DNA testing can support a paper trail which is often in question given the lack of availability for surviving records. This new tool for genealogists has existed for only the last few years and is just now leaving the pioneering stages. Its popularity is growing daily with thousands testing monthly throughout the world.

The Benton Genealogical Society has invited **Emily Aulicino** of Portland to speak at a presentation on Genetic Genealogy February 10th from 11:00 to 12 p.m. located at the College United Methodist Church Social Hall, 1123 Main Street Philomath, Oregon. The event is open to the public with limited seating. Contact the society for more details.

Mrs. Aulicino is a retired teacher who has been researching her family's genealogy for over 35 years, and has traveled nationally and internationally for that research. Currently, Mrs. Aulicino is the administrator of four email lists on Roots Web and one on Yahoo which helps genealogists and non-genealogists write their own family and personal memories. She also teaches monthly classes on Genetic Genealogy at the Genealogical Forum of Oregon (Portland) which is open to the public. She is the Speaker for and the Regional Coordinator of the International Society of Genetic Genealogists (ISOGG) for the states of Oregon, Washington and Idaho which allows her to speak at any gathering on the subject of Genetic Genealogy. Mrs. Aulicino manages eight DNA projects through Family Tree DNA (FTDNA) and attended the FTDNA International DNA Conference in Washington DC, held at the National Geographic Headquarters in connection with their Genographic Project in November 2005 and in Houston in November 2006. In November 2005 she was interviewed by anchor Peter Ferryman of Good Day Oregon and has been the focus of a news article in The Daily News (Longview, Washington, May 2, 2006). She has given presentations on Genetic Genealogy to a large variety of audiences, in part, The All Cultural Society of Ireland (Portland), a chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, The Jewish Genealogical Society of Oregon, various workshops including two on African DNA research, and various genealogical societies throughout Oregon and Washington.

Attend this presentation to learn how you can break through your genealogical brick walls, how you can prove or disprove your paper trail, and why thousands are turning to Genetic Genealogy to supplement their research.

Mrs. Aulicino is available to help genealogical societies understand the benefits of Genetic Genealogy (use of DNA testing to aid traditional research), to set up a DNA Interest Group and to establish a DNA Project which will provide a source of income for the society. Email support for the Interest Group and the DNA Project is available.

Presentation Topics: The following presentations are available.

Introduction to Genetic Genealogy: DNA Your Paper Trail

What is Genetic Genealogy? Learn the basics of DNA, which testing companies assist genealogists and how testing helps your research. Understand how to test all of your lineage and the reasons for doing so.

Becoming a DNA Project Manager

An introduction to a variety of DNA projects and how they assist genealogical research. Learn the advantages and disadvantages for each. Find out how to establish your own project and which type is best for your needs and interest.

Care and Feeding of a DNA Project

Now that you are an Administrator for a DNA Project, learn how to support your members and promote your project for continued success.

Establishing a DNA Interest Group

Topics for meetings and discussions to help you teach other genealogists how to take advantage of DNA testing, the most accurate resource to aid traditional genealogical research.

Writing Your Childhood and Family Memories: A simple technique

Learn to write about your childhood and family memories using a quick and simple technique. Learn various organizational ideas and writing tips. Book for sale at workshops or by mail (Spiral bound; 144 pages on heavy vellum; 130 topics with writing tips and organizational ideas).

For further information see: <http://www.rootsweb.com/~orgco2/speaker/EmilyAulicino.html>

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Snow Story

I have been working on the obit project and was just reading the 25 Dec 1919 G-T. I saw this story and thought it might be of interest for the BCGS newsletter because of our recent cold, snow & ice. Here it is -- you judge if it might be of use.

Sandy Potter -----

Snow story from Corvallis Weekly Gazette-Times 25 December 1919 (microfilm GT-4)

LIFE AS IT HAS BEEN IN PHILOMATH THIS WEEK

Though Philomath escaped the catastrophe that hit all of the rest of the world on December 17, the College community to the westward did not escape the recent storm. The Review's stories rather indicate that Philomath got a little more of the storm than some other spots. According to that paper:

"One of our citizens took pains to get the actual snowfall. In his yard was a large dry-goods box on which he measured the snow three times, brushing the box clean after each measurement. He reports a total snowfall of 28 inches. The heavy snow and severe wind made a combination new to the real Oregonian, and proved to be one for which we were not prepared as evidenced by the bursted pipes, frozen vegetables & fruits and broken roofs. The greatest loss has probably been to the farmers where barn roofs have given way & hay soaked with melted snow. In a few cases stock has been injured or killed under falling buildings. For several days we have been walking on elevated trails and now as the snow is melting it is very difficult to get about."

Websites

These history books online would be of interest to anyone researching the Revolutionary War or the War of 1812. The entire volumes have been transcribed with the marvelous old pen and pencil illustrations of individuals and field maps. A handy search page is also included for these texts.

Pictorial Field Book of the Revolution written and illustrated by Benson J. Lossing, Vol. I and Vol. II
New York, Harper & Brothers, publishers 1859, transcription and html prepared by Bill Carr.
<http://freepages.history.rootsweb.com/~wcarr1/Lossing1/Contents.html>

Pictorial Field Book of the War of 1812 written and illustrated by Benson J. Lossing
New York, Harper & Brothers, publishers 1869, transcription and html prepared by Bill Carr.
<http://freepages.history.rootsweb.com/~wcarr1/Lossing2/Contents.html>

**Search page for
THE PICTORIAL FIELD-BOOK OF THE REVOLUTION
and
THE PICTORIAL FIELD BOOK OF THE WAR OF 1812**

<http://jrshelby.com/lossingsearch.htm>

**Search results will take you to the beginning of the chapter in which the search term is located.
Use your browser's search feature (Edit,Find or Control-F) to search for the term within the chapter.
Use the browser's "Find next" feature until you have found all occurrences of the search term.**

Submitted and recommended by Linda Olsen, BCGS member

How to get to the on-line Census Records at Heritage Quest

To get to the Heritage Quest Census records on-line:

1. Go to the Corvallis-Benton County Public Library web site: <http://library.ci.corvallis.or.us/corvallis/default.asp>
2. Once there, look down the left side of the page until you see [Databases and Websites](#), and click on those words. You will find yourself on a page called "Remote Access to Library Resources".
3. Enter your library card number in the box provided, and then the PIN in the next box.
4. Then click on the button that says "Submit Request".
5. On the next page, scroll down until you get to "Genealogy Resources", and click on the first link there, "Heritage Quest".
6. Now prepare yourself to spend the next few hours in Genealogy heaven! Try all of the first 4 links that HQ offers. You may be surprised to find records in books that you had no idea even existed. Danell

**“He who careth not from whence he cometh,
Careth little, whither he goest.”**

Daniel Webster`

Officer still needed

We are still seeking someone for the **co-positions of 1st Vice-President**. For **1st Vice President** duties shall be to act as co-Program Chairperson and may need to preside at the meetings in the absence of the President.

If you are interested in sharing this positions or know of someone who would be, please contact Bill Gleaves at 738-8189 or e-mail him at gleavew@peak.org.

News From the Library

Sandra Potter, co-Librarian

Listed below are the books that have been deleted from the shelf lists in 2006. Many of these have been missing since 2002. If the missing volumes turn up, they will be returned to the shelf list. Take a look on your shelves, maybe one of these is lurking there!

#	Category	Author	Title	Removal Reason
54	OR	Hoeye & Hoeye	Benton Co, Oakridge & Powell Cem. (#51)	Duplicate
116	REF		Nat'l Dir. Of Morticians (Out of Date)	New Edition
174	OR	Haskin	Linn Co. Cemeteries - 1939	Missing
301	IN	Heiss	Source Book, Vol 1 (#939)	Replaced
324	New Eng		Index to NEGHR (#1865)	Replaced
384	REF		Directory of Morticians - 1989 (Out of Date)	New Edition
691	OR		Benton Co., Corvallis City Dir, 1988	Missing
693	OR	Parish	Before the Covered Wagon	Missing
720	OR	Gen. Forum of Portland	Donation Land Claims Index (#282)	Missing
762	SL	Nat'l Archives & Record	Services Federal Population Census, 1790-1899	Missing
828	OR		Polk Co. Historical Society	Missing
853	US-SL	US Gov't	Catalog of 1790-1890 Fed Pop Census Data	Missing
874	MIL	Johnson	How to Locate Anyone Who Is or Has Been in the Military	Missing
877	US	Newman	Deleted (#1298)	Duplicate
945	SL		Eugene, OR, Branch Genealogical Library, 1975	Missing
1000	FH	Seaver	Campbell Family History	Missing
1137	SL		Number deleted (see#2014)	Duplicate
1315	TN	Sistler	Number deleted (see #1752)	Duplicate
1324	OR	Reynolds & Grube	Benton Co, Corvallis Church Records (to 1920)	Missing
1328	VID	Video Knowledge	Genealogist's Video Research Guides, Pt. IV	Missing
1354	CA	Siskiyou Co His Soc	Siskiyou Co His Soc, Vol. 1, #4, Yearbook 1949	Missing
1738	CD	FTM 8080	Family Archive Viewer, vers 8.0; # reassigned	Duplicate
1983	MA	Galvin	Cities & Towns of Massachusetts, Historical Data	Missing
2010	CD	Ancestry.com	Civil War Service Records – Three CDs	Missing

Books/Periodicals ALSO donated by Jan Barton:

26 issues of "*Nexus: The Newsmagazine of the New England Historic Genealogical Society.*" Several of these are duplicates, and will be available for members or other interested parties.

Plimoth Life (Vol 3, #1; 2004)

Historic Deerfield (Spring, 2003)

Duplicates and Other Books in the Library

Nexus: The Newsmagazine of the New England Historic Genealogical Society" Vol XVI, Nos 1,2,5,6 (1999) and Vol XV, Nos. 3&4 (1998). These duplicate issues are available for purchase by members or other interested parties.

Books in the black bookcase outside the library that are not purchased by the end of the February 10 meeting will be donated to "Friends of the (Benton County) Library." Included are some fiction, non-fiction and some periodicals (such as 'Hoosier Journal of Ancestry').

QUERIES

I am researching the Fink Family that is buried in the Pleasant Valley Cemetery, Philomath, Benton County, Oregon. I would like to find out if there is anyone else who is researching the Fink, Moore, John, McCall Families. If you know of anyone who is would you please pass on my name and email address.

Shirley Grant Farrell

News From the Library

Sandra Potter, co-Librarian

Number	Category	Author	Title
2417	IN	Leffel	History of Posey County Indiana (19133); Black HB; Gift of Carolyn Newcomb
2418	IN	Nolcox	Source Book Gibson County Indiana; Vol. 2; Red PB; Gift of Carolyn Newcomb
2419	IN	Nolcox	1850 Federal Census, Gibson County Indiana; Green HB; Gift of Carolyn Newcomb
2420	FH	Merwin Merwin	The Merwin Family in North America (Miles Merwin 1623-1697); Blue HB; Gift of Carolyn Newcomb
2421	FH	Merwin Merwin	The Miles Merwin (1623-1697) Association (1997); Cream PB; Gift of Carolyn Newcomb
2422	NEW ENG	Lindberg	Genealogist's Handbook for New England Research; Red PB; Gift of Carolyn Newcomb
2423	FH	Hopkins Kellogg	The Kelloggs in the Old World and the New(1913); Vol I; Brown HB; Gift of Carolyn Newcomb
2424	FH	Hopkins Kellogg	The Kelloggs in the Old World and the New(1913); Vol II; Brown HB; Gift of Carolyn Newcomb
2425	FH	Hopkins Kellogg	The Kelloggs in the Old World and the New(1913); Vol III & Index; Brown HB; Gift of Carolyn Newcomb
2426	FH	Mays Mays	Sequel to The Mays Family by Samuel Edward Mays; Rust HB; Gift of Sue Bowman
2427	PA		Colonial Dames of America, Register of the Pennsylvania Society, 1898; Blue HB; Gift of Sue Bowman
2428	VT		Hoskins History of Vermont (reprint of 1831); Green PB; Gift of Jan Barton
2429	ENG	Weis	Magna Charta Sureties, 1215 (Signers and their descendants in America); Blue HB; Gift of Jan Barton
2430	SCAN	Flom	History of Norwegian Immigration to the United States (reprint of 1909); Gray PB; Gift of Jan Barton

Barclay Ancestor Story

In the 1600's things were very bad for Scotch Irish who had been transplanted to Ireland by the King. Many of them left the country and came to the Colonies, particularly to Pennsylvania which had been given to William Penn by the King. My husband's Barclay ancestors were Quakers as was William Penn and they seem to have assumed that because they were Quakers they could take up free land where ever they pleased. This did not fit with Penn's plans and he made it very difficult for all the squatters. Many of them eventually moved south from Pennsylvania to North Carolina where the chance for free land was better and where they were treated better. Robert Barclay, my husband's ancestor followed this course from Lancaster, Pennsylvania to what became Rowan County, North Carolina. It appears that another Barclay, possibly his brother, did the same. When we think about our earliest ancestors in this country, I think we are apt to picture them in well groomed white wigs and beautiful clothing such as George Washington or Dolly Madison are pictured as wearing. The following was is part of some "Wanted" notices taken from the Pennsylvania Gazette of December 9, 1762 which may show life as many of our ancestors lived it.

"William Hampton, for Sheep stealing, at the Camp on Staten Island, born in Ireland, about 50 years old, a lusty, dirty slouching Butcher, much Sun burnt, wears a cut Wig, seldom combed, has an impudent boy, his son, about 14 years old, with him, he has several other Actions against him....His Wife and Children are since gone to him.

John Barclay, for forgery, born in Ireland, about 50 years of Age, a short chunky Fellow, of sandy Complexion, full of Palaver when drunk (which is as often as he can) talks thick and quick, is a Clothier by trade....would have been taken if one Andrew McGowan had not helped them escape, and secreted them...McGowan lately went from Baskin Ridge Also.

Barclay wife, and some of her Children, went in the stage to Philadelphia and Lancaster about two Months ago; she is exceedingly much Pock marked, very brown, named Catherine, about 40 Years of Age but looks much older, a very neat little Woman..."

I think it is sort of humorous, though life must have been harder than we can imagine for our ancestors.

Submitted and written by Janice Barclay.

Board Meetings are usually two Mondays before the second Saturday [our regular meeting time]. Dates of the upcoming **Board** meetings are:
26 February for the **11 March** meeting. **Cookies—Betty Brummett**
2 April for the **14 April** meeting. **Cookies—Danell Aukerman**
30 April for the **12 May** meeting. **Cookies—Sandra Potter**

Dues are \$12.00 single and \$15.00 family per calendar year.
Dues paid after September 1st are credited to next year.
Web page URL <http://www.rootsweb.com/~orbentgs/> Board minutes are posted here.

More Member Info.

Our meetings are held on the **second Saturday, September through June**, in the NE Dining Hall of the College United Methodist Church, on the east side of the parking lot, in the 1100 block of Philomath Blvd. Business meeting is at 10:00 AM with the program at 11:00 AM. **Our Library, in the museum annex, will be open every Tuesday afternoon from 12:30 until 3:00 PM and after meetings on Saturdays.** Members may check out up to five books and return books any time the library is open.

Canadian Interest Group

The Canadian Interest Group will not meet on a regular basis until further notice. If you have specific questions about research in Canada, or if you would like to look through my resources, please contact me at: 752-2243; e-mail: sprawlinson@proaxis.com. Thank You. **Pat Rawlinson**

Odds and Ends

Our number at the OSU Thrift Shop on Second Street in Corvallis is **492**. Please keep your Santiam and Flav-R-Pak labels coming in to the Library. There is a plastic sack in the library to keep them in. Leila Crawford is in charge of the label program. All you need is the UPC Symbol from the label. Be sure that you leave some area around the label when you tear it off.

The two digits behind your name on the mailing label are:
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 Number is last of year; 6=2006
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