

BENTON COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY Oregon

Purpose

- ❖To assist each other in genealogical research through association, inspiration, and mutual exchange and interaction.
- ❖To encourage and provide for genealogical education.
- ❖To cooperate with the Corvallis-Benton County Public Library and the Benton County Historical Society in matters pertaining to genealogical research.
- ❖To advocate for accurate research and careful documentation.
- ❖To encourage the study of family history through mutual support and the exchange of information.
- ❖To accumulate resource materials for the Society library.
- ❖To assist in the preservation and publication of local history.

Contact Us

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BCGS

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Program News

September: As you can see, the September meeting brought us back together. Several people shared their summer discoveries including the family whose Bible found its way home.



October: Are you interested in: Writing your own story? Writing about a family member? Telling about a childhood experience?

Learn from others as you share the story. Have a short family story, either written or oral, to read or tell. Members and visitors will participate in small group discussions about: weaving your family stories into the times in which they lived; editing your work; organizing your writing; plus more! ~ Handouts available ~

From the Desk of the President

Please remember to cast your ballot either for or against the proposed new Bylaws for the Society. The results of the vote will be announced in our November Newsletter.

A majority of the membership must approve the proposed changes for them to become effective, so your vote one way or the other is very important.

--Faye

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Genie Doings

Beginning Genealogy Class

Delve into your family history research and use data from a wide variety of

resources to piece together your family tree and extend your knowledge of "Where I came from." Record-keeping, library and internet research will also be covered.



Instructor: Danell Aukerman
 Location: Chintimini Senior Center
 Ages: 18 and up
 Fee: Res.: \$18. Non-res.: \$23
 Wednesdays, 2:30pm to 3:30pm
 October 9 - November 13

Other Genealogical News and Events

Oregon Genealogical Society, Eugene Family History Seminar

Saturday, November 9, 2013

The topics for the OGS seminar with JoAnne Haugen has been announced. [see Sept 2013 BCGS newsletter for Haugen credentials.]

Topics will include:

- Mistaken Identify: How do I know I have found the "right" person? Evidence analysis and the Genealogical Proof Standard
- Mid-South Collections: Large genealogical resources for Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, North and South Carolina, and Tennessee
- Haven't I Already Done That? Keeping track of the research process and developing a focused research plan
- Wagons West: The major migration trails of the Western US including the Oregon Trail, California Trail, Mormon Trail, Santa Fe Trail, and Bozeman Trail.

You will find complete details and the registration form at the OGS Library and on our web site.

[coming soon (I hope) at <http://www.oregongenealogicalsociety.org>]

--OGS Newsletter; Oct 2013

Genealogical Forum of Oregon Fall Seminar 2013

Saturday, 19 October 2013, 9 am - 4 pm
 Milwaukie Elks

Dr. David McDonald, CG,SM is immediate past president of the Board for Certification of Genealogist and a former director of the National Genealogical Society. ... [H]e has published articles in genealogical journals and magazines since the 1980s. ... [and has] 40 years of research experience...

Topics

- Transcontinental Migration: How American Families Became Bicoastal
- Reach for the Power Tools: Record Transcription & Analysis
- The Other Side of the Courthouse: Criminal & Civil Court Records
- Lutherpalians & Presbygationalists: Where Did Grandma's Church Go?

Flyer and Registration are available at <http://www.gfo.org/seminar/mcdonald.pdf>

You are invited to join Colonial Dames of the 17th Century

We are starting an Oregon chapter of Colonial Dames of the 17th Century and you are invited to join us as a Charter Member. The ancestor must have had qualifying "service" in one of the original 13 colonies before 1701. The specifics are at their web site: <http://www.colonialdames17c.org/membership-eligibility.html>

Please let me [ndbrill@comcast.net] know if you are interested. We meet at The Old Spaghetti Factory in South Waterfront for lunch four times a year, projected to be on Thursdays and we welcome all Oregon "dames" to attend.

--ORFORUM-L@rootsweb.com>;

posted 18 Sep 2013 by Nedra Dickman Brill



PBS Announces New Series, GENEALOGY ROADSHOW, Premiering This Fall

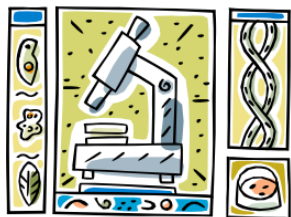
ARLINGTON, VA; MAY 9, 2013 - PBS announced today that it will add the newseries GENEALOGY ROADSHOW to its fall lineup. Part detective story, part emotional journey, GENEALOGY ROADSHOW will combine history and science to uncover the fascinating stories of diverse

Americans. Each individual's past will link to a larger community history, revealing the rich cultural tapestry of America. GENEALOGY ROADSHOW will air Mondays, September 23-October 14, 9:00-10:00 p.m. ET.

--ORFORUM-L@rootsweb.com>; posted 20 Sep 2013 by Lyleth Winther

Salon Article About the "Stanford's Genetics 210" Class Using 23andMe Testing

At Salon, an article entitled "The college class that could reveal your real father" by Katya Cengel discusses a course at Stanford called "Genetics 210." The class uses [entirely optional] 23andme testing to explore the many issues associated



with genetic testing. Although the class is offered to both graduate and undergraduate students, the class is filled with mostly graduate students.

All students go through the informed consent process carefully, and have access to a genetic counselor and a psychiatrist (although according to the report not a single student has contacted the psychiatrist in the four semesters the course has been offered, and only two have contacted the genetic counselor).

The most interesting aspect of the article, to me, was the complication that identical twins pose to genetic testing. Epigenetic differences aside (which are currently NOT tested), a genetic test for one will directly apply to the other. So what happens when one twin wants to know and the other doesn't?

Cengel writes:

Because the results of genetic testing can be relevant to a patient's family members as well, the decision to test is not always a personal one. For Thomas Roos, a 27-year-old Stanford epidemiology Ph.D. student, that was especially true. Roos is an identical twin. He and his twin Andrew share the same genes, and both chose to test themselves. But if they hadn't been in agreement on knowing their genetic details things could have gotten complicated, especially since one of the things they discovered is that they each have a variant of the apolipoprotein E gene that increases the risk of developing Alzheimer's.

What do you think about this article? Would you have taken a personal genomics class in college?

--The Genetic Genealogist; posted 15 Sep 2013 by Blaine Bettinger

Records Say the Darnedest Things: Mr. Darnedest Street

It is exciting to see indexes to the 1940 census coming online. It is also funny to see therein the names that uncaring parents give or unlucky brides inherit. Elmer Zink shared one on the FamilySearch blog that some may find hilarious and some may find horrific.

Mind you, each record is indexed twice. If the two indexers differ, then the record is sent to a third person, an arbiter, who can change any value in the batch to anything he chooses.

Two bad indexers or one bad arbiter, can do a lot of damage.

Observe:

name: Here Ends 500 Main Street
titles & terms:
event: Census
event year: 1940
event place: Ward 1, Longmont, Longmont City, Boulder, Colorado, United States

I'm actually 2nd cousins with the Streets, so I know a little about this crazy family. He was named Here at the hospital on Main Street, after his four grandparents. His Main line ends End, but not Here. Got that? A dead End left his grandmother a widow. To hear Here, you'd think Here shares his name here with the numerically named 500 great-grandparents on his mother's side. They were poor and lived on the Streets. In dire Streets, the Ends justified the Mains.

Don't even ask who was on second...

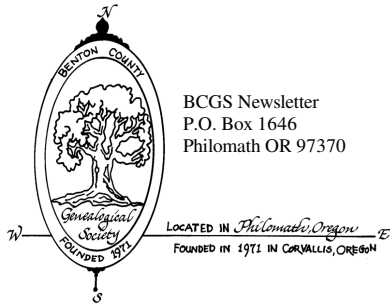
--Ancestry Insider; posted 6 Jul 2012

Proposed Changes to BCGS Bylaws

Instructions: To vote, please check the appropriate box. Ballots must be received at or before the November meeting.

Approve

Disapprove



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Meetings

Board Meetings are held on Thursday prior to the General Meetings. The October 2013 meeting will be at the Philomath Community Library, 1050 Applegate, Philomath. All members are welcome. Board: 10:00 AM - 12:00 PM

General Meetings are held on the second Saturday, September through June, in the Social Hall of the College United Methodist Church, 1123 Main St., Philomath OR. Everyone is welcome.

Business: 10:00 AM - 10:45 AM
Program : 11:00 AM - 12:00 PM

