



NewsLetter

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12 April Program

Researching **Immigration and Naturalization** with John Thomas. As with his (highly recommended) recent program at the Albany Genealogical Society—John plans to use a wall size full projection of his computer screen. He's able to show on the screen actually how to find, use these sites, and print things out. John will have a handout available and will be available after the presentation for questions. Also, we should be able to have John connected to the new Philomath WiFi internet site (Wireless internet connection).

LIFE'S IMPORTANT EVENTS

BY DAVID KRIBS

Quite a fortunate genealogical event occurred to me: I talked to my grandparents. One summer during college I had a night job. Father's mother Sophie Kribs was staying with us—during the day she and I were the only ones at home. One day on television they were talking about the biggest cattle drive going on 7000 head. Grandma piped up in the background *that's nothing! We used to drive 15,000 head every year through Burns.* I'd never tried talking to those old people before—I sure started after that statement which later I found to be true.

My mother's father Sam Brock born in 1881 was still alive at the time so I also attempted to talk to him about family events. Although I got many good stories, I felt neither he nor my grandmother Kribs was particularly interested in details. More than likely I didn't know what to ask or expect at the time.

About 1963 a man had just walked on the moon. Granddad Brock had seen the country progress from the horse and buggy to high speed automobiles, television, jet planes, moon rockets, etc. I asked Granddad what the most important event had been in his lifetime, expecting some discussion about going to the moon. He came right out saying *THE PAVED ROAD*. It seems that he and his pal Willie (Hall) had hitchhiked and rode the rails 90 miles over to Dallas TX (c1900) to see that 25 miles of paved road they heard about and just couldn't believe without seeing such a thing for themselves. Road dust apparently was a problem as the metal tires (rims) of the wagon wheels cut into and ground up the roadways, both rock and ice. According to granddad this dust was commonly blamed for illness particularly lung and flu problems.

Recoiling from this surprise I asked Grandmother Kribs born in 1879 what the most important event had been to her. Well Grandma who had trailed cattle herds by horse and wagon back and fourth between Grass Valley, Marysville CA, and Burns OR—raised 9 children—cooked out in the fields for large harvesting crews—kept boarders—seldom sitting less than 25 for dinner; never missing a breath she replied *THE AUTOMATIC WASHING MACHINE* (c1950). In light of what granddad Brock had said, this was not quite so unexpected in that at times with the help of her children they had done laundry for the whole bunch. She had started out in the early days when the hand rubbed washboard was often a luxury.

I thought I'd better ask while others were still around. When I asked my mother born in 1914 her reply was also surprisingly quick *WATER IN THE HOUSE not running water just water in the house*. I remember that there was only a water pump down the road in the early logging camps, we first had a pitcher pump at the cistern on the farm, and as a small boy I was at times asked to bring a bucket of water back from the river. So, it must have been a major event (c1939) to mom when dad extended a pipe from the cistern to a pitcher pump over the sink in the kitchen. Evidently in the logging camps of OK, TX, NM, AZ, and OR where mom had lived it had been the practice to pack water from a community source.

Dad born 1911 had listened in and was also quick to reply *THE SPEED OF TRAVEL*. It seems he could remember the early days when travel from Burns to Bend (130 miles) had taken two days, camping out on the way. At the time I asked (c1950s), before present day speed limits one could make the drive by private automobile in 2 hours. However, I don't think Dad ever really believed that it was possible for jet planes to fly from Portland to Bend OR (150 miles) in 15 minutes.

What we think today should be of interest to those in the future. There were already radios, automobiles, trains, airplanes, electricity, telephones, film cameras. all of which developed and expanded into our homes and everyday lives. New things that came along were TV, electric stoves, refrigerators, freezers, air conditioning, digital cameras especially the MICROWAVE OVEN, and COMPUTERS

Charlene Talbot born 1924 in 2008—*DETERGENT* that dissolves the grease ring around the inside of the dish pan. Born 1937 in 2008 I'm torn between the PLAIN PAPER COPIER, the RELIABLE AUTOMOBILE, and SPELL CHECK.

Upcoming Genealogical Events

- **Saturday, April 12, 2008 - 3rd Annual Norwegian Genealogy Workshop** *Leif Erickson Lodge, 2245 nw 57th Street, Seattle, WA.* For details, contact Luci J. Baker Johnson: ljbaker2@earthlink.net or call 206-782-5856.
- **Saturday, May 3, 2008 - Founders Day - Champoeq Visitor Center and Pioneer Memorial Building (Pavilion) in Riverside Day Use Area.** Sponsored by: Friends of Historic Champoeq, Oregon Draft Horse Association in cooperation with Oregon State Parks, Description: Commemorates the May 2, 1843 vote at Champoeq that established the first American Provisional Government in the Pacific Northwest. Guest Speakers and living history programs with staff/volunteers in period costumes. Tours of historic sites and refreshments. Horse Plowing Competition in field area adjacent to Oak Grove Day Use Area. Cost: \$3.00 per vehicle parking fee.
From SDDP News Newsletter, March 2008, Volume 37, Issue 4.
- **April 19, 2008 - Where to Begin Your Genealogy Research Workshop.** Oregon Genealogical Society, Eugene, Oregon. 10 am to 3 p., with a lunch break from 12-1. Bring your lunch or bbe prepared to go out and buy it. Cost is \$10.00. All needed handouts and forms will be furnished. Bring a pen or pencil with you, plus all documentation that you might have. The documents could be obituaries, marriage, birth and death certificates, baby books, Bible records, information from family members and any other official looking document. Pre-registration is requested. Call the Oregon Genealogical Society library at 541-345-0399 or Ferne Kellow at 541-683-4309. Instructors: Ferne Kellow, Dawn Carlile and Linda Aubrey.
From the Oregon Genealogical Society Newsletter, Issue 159, March/April 2008.
- **April 26, 2008 - Seattle Genealogy Society is having a one day seminar on "Discovering Your Mayflower Ancestors" in Seattle, WA.** For more information Call 206-522-8658, Tuesday to Saturday 10 am—3 pm.
From the Willamette Valley Genealogical Newsletter, Vol XXX, No. 4, April 2008.

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.

Upcoming Programs

10 May 2008 - Tentative *Photo restoration*
14 June 2008- - Genealogy Methods 2008—followed by
Potluck Picnic—No Book Sale this year.

The Village Genealogy Bookshoppe



Danell Aukerman

228 NE Azalea Dr
Adair Village, OR 97330

News From the Library

Sandra Potter, co-Librari

We have several new books that have been donated and some added to our library from the Irene Harding Collection. The new book truck has arrived and all of the family histories (FH) are now located together on the book truck. Other books are now being relocated to the empty shelves. Stop in and take a look!

Number	Category	Author	Title
2496	OR	Siuslaw Pioneer Mus	Siuslaw Cemeteries, Book 1; PB; Gift of Billee Hoornbeck
2497	OR	Siuslaw Pioneer Mus.	Siuslaw Cemeteries, Book 2; PB, Gift of Billee Hoornbeck
2498	OR	Tillamook Co:	Marriages, Deeds (Books A,B), 1860 Census; Blue folder; Irene Harding Collection
2499	OR	Coos Co:	Funeral Records, Newspapers, Microfilm list, Maps; Blue folder; Irene Harding Collection
2554	OR	Coos Co:	Probate Indexes, Marriage licenses; Blue folder; Irene Harding Collection
2555	OR	Coos Co:	Naturalizations; Blue folder; Irene Harding Collection
2556	OR	Coos Co:	Cemetery Records; Blue folder; Irene Harding Collection
2557	OR	Coos Co:	1860 Census; Green folder; Irene Harding Collection
2558	G	ER LDS	Germany: Genealogical Research Guide; folder
2559	OR	Malheur Co:	Marriages, Dell Cemetery, Maps, County Court, Wills, Probate; Blue folder; Irene Harding Collection
2560	OR	Dutcher Malheur Co:	"Our Homestead in the Canyon"; Yellow PB.
2561	ID	Statham	Owyhee County Gleanings; Gray w/ comb binding
2562	OR	Christensen Linn Co:	Riverside Cemetery Directory; Blue, w/ spiral binding
2563	OR	OR State Archives	Benton Co: Records Inventory of OR State Archives; Red notebook
2564	OR	Stoller	Yamhill Co: "From Yamhill to Tillamook by Stagecoach"; White PB
2565	OR	Yamhill Co:	Marriage Records (1862-1895), Cemetery Records; Black note book; Irene Harding Collection
2566	OR	Yamhill Co:	Marriages (1856-1883), Aliens, Attorneys, Deer Creek Cemetery, Estates Index; Red notebook; Irene Harding Collection
2567	OR	Morrow Co:	Marriages, Cemeteries; Blue folder; Irene Harding Collection
2568	OR	Wasco Co:	1863 Military List; Blue folder; Irene Harding Collection
2569	OR	Gen Forum	Oregon Wasco Co: Some Cemetery Records
2570	OR	Mid-Columbia Gen. Soc.	Wasco Co: Index to Circuit Court Cases (1854-1900); Green PB; Irene Harding Collection

Website

- Just a heads up on this..... I've e--mailed a couple of sources in the UK I know to see how strong this suit could be. I know enough about law there to know we can't use our system to compare. I'll let you know if I learn anything. http://blog.eogn.com/eastmans_online_genealogy/2008/02/privacy-interna.html

Local History Resource

I'm the producer of two history-related features in our newspaper--Moments of the Past and Images of the Past. Recently, our paper started posting them online at www.statesmanjournal.com/past Moments of the Past features excerpts from old newspaper articles, old public domain books and articles, diaries, documents, personal memories and whatever else that can give people a sense of the people, times, places, things, events of the past. Images of the Past performs a similar service through old photos, scanned images of documents, old posters and whatever else is submitted by our readers.

Both of these features seem to be very popular with people in this area. Now that they're online, I would like to help interested people elsewhere become aware of them so they can enjoy them, too. I don't know if you have a use for a link to these features, but if you do, please feel free to link to them. You may also feel free to forward this email to others who may find this link useful and interesting. Thank you. John

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BCGS LIBRARY BOOK TRUCK

I thought you would like to know that the book truck arrived Tuesday and it looks great! I am hoping that I will be able to get to the library next week and start moving some books onto it. I have no idea how long this might take, but at least it will be a start.

The wheels were on it when it arrived, so no assembly was required. And it rolls very easily.

Sandy Potter

Affiliate Membership

The Benton County Historical Society/Museum is now offering Affiliate Memberships to Members of the Genealogical Society and Quilt Guild. Cost is \$10:00, which is a great savings.. If you are already a Society member, when it's time to renew let them know that you are a BCGS member. New members also need to let the know they are applying for an affiliate membership.

New Map of Cemetery Locations on Web Page

Recently I was reading the USGenWeb newsletter, and I saw an article about a woman who had incorporated a Google map of the cemeteries in her county onto her GenWeb Pages. Not only did she say she had done it, she also explained how others could do the same. Her name is Joy Fisher, and she stated that creating the map manually was a lot of work so she shared her code with a friend named David Crosby, 'resident computer guru for the USGenWeb Archives'. He in turn created a program that did most of the 'leg work' for gathering all the information to be put onto the map with all the links. Joy then put a few finishing touches on it to make it more 'user friendly' and wrote the article for the newsletter.

You can check out our new map at <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~orbenton/Cemeteries/countymap.html>
Joy's article can be found at <http://www.usgenweb.org/newsletter/articles/200801/countymaps.shtml>

Submitted by Danell Aukerman

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STROLL THROUGH TOWN AND ENJOY OUR SHOPS AND RESTAURANTS

Program Review

By David Kribs, Program Chairman

15 March 2008- AJ Campbell, senior unit leader Creative Memories gave us a run down on the 5 steps to creating a Family History Photo album. #1. Make a commitment to doing it, #2 Gather information, #3 Organize your photographs, #4 Get written information (stories), #5 Put it together (Scrapbooks). Creative Memories is what we genealogists need. AJ has supplies available at her home near Albertson's 1905 NW Arthur Circle—Wednesdays 1-3. She also conducts how to classes on photo restoration, writing your family history, and doing family history research. This lady was outstanding, thank you AJ.

Hurlburt Family Genealogy

I have an old Bible that was in some items I am selling on ebay for my neighbor. In the 1856 Bible is some information on (Walter) Wallace Hurlburt. I Googled his name and found a listing through Benton County GenSoc with this e-mail address as a contact.

I confirm that Wallace was born in Huron Co, Ohio November 15th 1834.

Mary Anne Hurlburt was born in Van Buren Co Iowa, August the 8th 1843

Wallace Hurlburt and Carrie E. St. John was married in Marion Co, Oregon May 16, 1867.

My sister lives in Corvallis (I am in Dallas, OR) and is our family genealogist, so I thought this information may be of interest if Hurlburts are your ancestors.

Sincerely,

Paula Friesen
"Murray and Paula Friesen" paulamur@12acres.com>

Spring Seminar

April 19, 2008

8:30 am—4 pm

At CCGS Annex

715 Grand Blvd., Vancouver, WA

**Seminar Topics: New England Research
Finding Germans in America
Quaker Research
Canadian Research On-line**

**Make checks payable to ccgs
Mail to: CCGS Spring Seminar 2008
PO Box 5249
Vancouver, WA 98668-5249**

**or
You may register in person at the CCGS Library
717 Grand Blvd.
Vancouver, WA
360-750-5688**

**Register early—Deadline 4/12/08
Seating limited to 100
\$35.00 Members
40.00 Non-members**

**Seminar Schedule:
8:30-9:00 Registration
9:00—11:45 Sessions I and II
11:45—1:00 Lunch/Exhibits
1:00—4:00 Sessions III and IV**

**Coffee and Tea provided
Restaurants and Deli's
within 3 miles
or bring a sack lunch**

Clatsop County Genealogical Society - Newsletter

Hello fellow genealogists!

More than a year ago, as editor of the Clatsop County Genealogical Society's newsletter, I sent you our first electronic version of The Forebears. An explanation in the long gap between issues is in the newsletter.

This turned out to be a very successful first step in saving our society many dollars in postage costs. The newsletter is in PDF format and is attached. It should open for you immediately upon clicking the attachment or if you prefer, save it to your desktop and then open it. There are 7 pages.

Please remember that all of the links are hot or active and clicking on them will take you directly to the website. Then if you like the site you can save it to your favorites. Unfortunately, the Black sheep sites on page 2, for a reason I cannot figure out, are not active so you will have to insert the address into your search engine.

If your organization has a new e-mail address that you would prefer The Forebears be sent to, please let me know.

We hope you find The Forebears informative and useful and perhaps a little entertaining. We look forward to hearing your comments.

Joan Johnson, Editor
Clatsop County Genealogical Society
Publishers of The Forebears

Oregon Heritage Conference
Eugene, OR
May 4 - 6, 2008

Go The Distance!
Sustain Oregon's Heritage

Be inspired by The Oregon Heritage Excellence Awards!

Keynote Speaker:

James W. Loewen, author of *Sundown Towns: A Hidden Dimension of American Racism* and *Lies My Teacher Told Me: Everything Your High School History Textbook Got Wrong*.

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Oregon's 150th Birthday * Oregon Main Street Program * Strengthening Local Preservation * New Archaeological Discoveries * Finding Heritage Tourists * Improving Collections Care * Exhibit Design * Foundation Perspectives * Managing Volunteers * Cemetery Care * and much, much, more!*

For information, visit www.OregonHeritage.org or contact Kyle Jansson at Heritage.info@statemor.us or 503-986-0673.

Board Meetings are usually two Mondays before the second Saturday [our regular meeting time]. Dates of the upcoming **Board** meetings are:
28 April for the 10 May meeting. Cookies — Sandra Potter
2 June for the 14 June meeting. Cookies — David Kribs

Membership Information

Contact information removed for security reasons.

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.

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