

# NewsLetter

## Benton County Genealogical Society

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### 12 March Program

#### Crystal Lake Cemetery - Judy Juntunen

Judy Juntunen is recovering and expects to be able, in the least, to make a sit-down presentation about her recent experiences with **Crystal Lake Cemetery**. Judy is very knowledgeable about the history and people of Benton County coupled with her enthusiasm and presentation ability this looks to be a good program, well worth your while.

Genealogical books will be available for purchase from *The Village Genealogy Bookshoppe*, and from the Benton County Genealogical Society's selection of new and used books.

### Special Recognition

BCGS wishes to thank Dorothy Burt for making some nice updates to our USGenWeb cemetery info on-line.

George and Dorothy Burt enumerated the Bellfountain Cemetery in 2003 and Dorothy added quite a bit of family information in the final text that appears on the web at: <http://www.rootsweb.com/~orbenton/Cemeteries/Bellfountain.html>

Dorothy also made up a similar text file for the St. Rose Catholic cemetery, that incorporates updates from the Catholic church records, and includes additional family information. The final result is on-line at: <http://www.rootsweb.com/~orbenton/Cemeteries/StRose.html>

*In wilderness is the preservation  
of the world.*

Henry David Thoreau

### Book Looks

By *charlene talbot*

#### *A Bibliography of American County Histories,* by P. William Filby

The fact that the Society owns this 449-page book has the advantage to members that they can check it out, as compared to the copy in the Corvallis library which is in Reference. Once you locate the county you're interested in, you'll probably need to request it through interlibrary loan, but we all know that research takes time. We have recently requested two books about Gloucester County, New Jersey. One could not be taken out of the Corvallis Library and had to be read there, but the other can be checked out and taken home and read at leisure.

Some paragraphs which were probably on the Filby book's jacket are pasted on the first page and bits are quoted here. "*A Bibliography of American County Histories* presents for the first time a comprehensive list of the 5,000 county histories published to date. Compiled for use by the historian and layman alike, it provides a state-by-state listing of all county histories of any significance, giving information concerning title, author, and place and date of publication, as well as details of editions, reprints, and indexes, so the reader can learn what is available almost at a glance." The information given on each book has certainly been sufficient to fill out the interlibrary loan sheet.

The write-up goes on to say, "Comparatively few county histories are published these days, so this present compilation should remain the standard work for years to come."

There are also regional histories shown at the beginning of each state's listing.

In the past we thought one history of the county was sufficient, but one of the Society's VCR tapes recommends that the researcher should consult as many as are offered as their information varies and the person on the tape showed some proof.

In the early days of our research we found a piece in the Marshall County, Kansas, book which gave the names of our great uncle's first wife and listed his children, as well as his parents (which we already knew), but seeing it in print, and no doubt paid for by him, was one more proof that we had all the names and relationships straight.

We certainly recommend that you take advantage of this book.

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## BCGS New Members (since last newsletter)

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Judy is researching the Busby family

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### Sharing Genealogical Resources

"I have quite a few books that might be of interest to someone in the Society. I propose to list a group in the newsletter each month. If there is something that might interest you, give me a call and we can set up a time when you can come to my house and look at the book or books. I will not loan them as I have lost a few that way. I would be willing to look up one or two names, but not a whole of stuff and send you the information by email." Damaris Reynolds  
(541) 753-2820 or damarisreynolds@webtv.com

#### March Books:

Massachusetts Town Histories: About Bolton; Early Records of Lancaster; Birth, Marriage and Death Records of Lancaster; Towns of Nashaway Plantation; Inscriptions from the Burial Grounds of the Nashaway Towns; History of Concord; History of Hardwick; Boston Direct Tax List of 1798; Legends of Woburn; Bonds' Early Settlers of Wattertown; Newbury, Newburyport and West Newbury. History of Washington County, New York.

## BCGS 2005 Membership Renewals (since last newsletter)

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### New Email

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## Upcoming Programs

- April 9, 2005 - Lewis & Clark Presentation - Lois Meessen.** Lois is very knowledgeable about Lewis and Clark and, after talking to her, I can say this will be a worthwhile program. As a further note, she's able to tell us about Jean-Baptiste, son of Sacagawea, who is the only known member of the Lewis and Clark party buried in Oregon.
- May 14, 2005 - Danell Aukerman - Archival Storage - What, Where, Why, How.**  
Genealogical books and Archival storage material will be available for purchase from *The Village Genealogy Bookshoppe*, and from the Benton County Genealogical Society's selection of new and used books.
- June 11, 2005 - Potluck and summer book sale** with a program about our own genealogical society library.
- September 10, 2005 - "Show and Tell" What Genealogical Experience I had this summer.**  
Impromptu reports by individuals.
- October 8, 2005 - ? Update on the Family History Library.**
- 12 November 2005 - ? Wagon Trains East** (coming west through eastern Oregon that is).
- 10 December 2005 - Raffle, Auction, Christmas Party.**

Genealogical books from *The Village Genealogy Bookshoppe*, and from the Benton County Genealogical Society's selection of new and used books, will be available for purchase at every meeting during 2005.

**FROM THE INEVITABLE LAW BOOK OF GENEALOGY:** After years of painstaking research when you finally solve the mystery of the skeleton in the closet, your tight-lipped spinster aunt will sniff, "Well, I could have told you all that!"      Thanks to: John Grant      Re-printer from *Distant Voices*, Bend Genealogical Society, Inc. newsletter, Vol. 11, No. 5, May 2004.



## Program Review

12 February 2005 Program

### Camp Adair, Presented by John Baker

By David Kribs, Program Chairman

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Did you know we had German prisoners held at Camp Adair, that Camp Adair was the single largest construction project ever in Oregon? That it was built from farm land to a city of 45,000, then Oregon's second largest city in 6 months? That 4 divisions trained there, making it the second largest as to the number of soldiers trained in the US in WWII. That these divisions saw combat in Italy, Europe, the South Pacific? That the Timber Wolf Division, composed basically of draftees, became a highly meritorious unit in Europe, later used by the Army as an example and a model for training?

Are you aware that the Camp was deconstructed at war's end, used building materials along with whole housing sections were hauled to nearby towns and built into homes, barns, etc., many still remaining?

A significant number of soldiers stationed at Camp Adair took up local residence through marriage to locals or they just liked the place.

We owe a grateful thanks to John Baker for researching this material and making it available to us in book form and thank you John for appearing at our meeting.

His book **CAMP ADAIR** is available for purchase at many sites including: from John, *The Village Genealogy Bookshoppe*, and the Benton County Museum.

## Oregon Genealogical Reports Collection Index

by Shirley H. O'Neil

Since 1926 Daughters of the American Revolution in Oregon have been submitting family records to the DAR library in the form of Genealogical Reports. They consist of unpublished records found within the state: county records, Bibles, cemetery records, genealogies, church records, etc.

In April 1998 I started indexing all names from these 320 volumes of records. This project has created a 1432-page index with over 650,000 entries.

Until now, there has been no complete collection of these volumes within Oregon. The only set has been at the DAR Library in Washington, DC. Each of the books has been shipped to me and in addition to indexing them, we have photocopied all the books. They are bound and housed at the Tualatin, Oregon, Family History Center at 222584 SW Grahams Ferry Road, Tualatin. The library is open Monday 9-5, Wednesday 1-9, Thursday 1-9 and Friday 9-1. A copy of the index on a CD as well as a bound copy is located at the library. Copies will also be sent to the DAR Library in Washington.

In addition to an index of the names, there is a list of cemeteries in Oregon that have been recorded by DAR members. These records are especially valuable since many of the headstones are not readable or are no longer standing. This list is bound with the name index.

Bonnie Sanderson, a member of Champoeg Chapter, and I have copied the books. Deanna Pierce bound them for the library.

This index should be a valuable help to anyone searching for family records in the Oregon Genealogical collection.

\*This clipping was posted on the door of the library at the annex. Shirley O'Neil is the person in Tualatin who wrote the book on the 1850 Benton County census that was reviewed a few months ago.

## QUERIES

### BUSBY

Descendents of **Greenberry Haywood BUSBY**, b. 12 Feb 1826 and **Thirza Ann TWITCHELL**. Looking for branches of that family that moved to the Oregon and Washington Territories in the 1800's. My grandmother, **Mary Alice Busby Smith Speno**, was the daughter of **Francis Marian BUSBY** and **Mary Catherine PENDELL**.

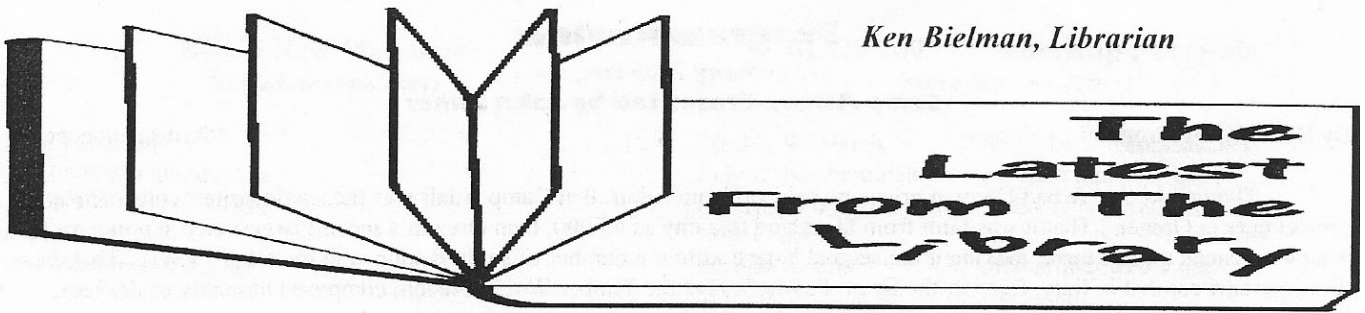
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Number	Category	Author	Title
2317	FH	Brawley	<i>Brawley, Mary</i> . Small brown hardback. Gift of Bill Gleaves
2318	CAN-ONT	Gartner	<i>Townships of Ontario, Canada, Index To</i> . Green report folder. Gift of Pat Rawlinson
2319	CAN-SAS	Condon	<i>Census, 1891, CAN, Index To</i> . White paperback. Gift of Pat Rawlinson
2320	CAN	Hillman	<i>Census Returns, 1666-1881, Index</i> . Gray paperback. Gift of Pat Rawlinson
2321	CAN	Keffer	<i>Migrations To and From Canada</i> . Green report cover. Gift of Pat Rawlinson
2322	CAN-ONT	SSMGS	<i>Death Notices Index From Sault Daily Star, 1901-1910</i> . Stapled papers; green cover. Gift of Pat Rawlinson
2323	CAN-ONT	Ont G. S.	Elgin County, <i>Taylor Times, 1983-1996</i> . Blue notebook. Gift of Pat Rawlinson
2324			<i>This number not used</i>
2325	CD	Ancestry	<i>English Parish Records, Gloucestershire, Wiltshire, Berkshire, Oxford &amp; Worcestershire</i> . Gift of Ted Gump
2326	CD	Ancestry	<i>Wuertemberg Emigration Index, Vos 1-7</i> . Gift of Ted Gump

### Oregon Early Settler & Pioneer Certificates

The Oregon Genealogical Society invites you to join in our effort to record and preserve our Early Oregon History. Each certificate is printed on parchment-type paper (8.5" x 11") with our official seal and your family name in calligraphy. The certificates are \$10.00 each and are suitable for framing. For a free application, send a long SASE with your request to the Society's mailing address below.

- You are eligible to apply for an Oregon Pioneer Certificate if your ancestors lived in Oregon Territory or Oregon before October 1, 1872.
- You are eligible to apply for an Early Settler Certificate if your ancestors settled in Oregon between October 1, 1872 and December 31, 1900.

Mail your requests to:

Oregon Genealogical Society, Inc.  
P. O. Box 10306  
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**That's Strange: half of my ancestors are  
WOMEN!**





# Mark Your Calendars

- **March 12, 2005 - Siuslaw Genealogical Society presents Spring Seminar 2005 at the Florence Events Center, 715 Quince St, Florence, OR.** Featured speaker is Leland Meitzler, Editor of Heritage Quest Magazine. Topics include: 1) Locating your ancestors family when all you know is the state. 2) The witness—an often overlooked source. 3) Doing Genealogy on site or “On The Road Again.” 4) Finding births, marriages & deaths prior to 1910. Pre-registration prior to March 1 is \$35.00; \$40.00 the day of the seminar. Registration form and flyer will be posted in the BCGS Library.
- **April 23, 2005 - Oregon Genealogical Society’s Annual Spring Seminar, “Genealogical Research Through Technology.”** The seminar will be held at the Wesley United Methodist Church, 1385 Oakway Rd., Eugene, OR. Speakers include: **John Rudnick**, Portland,, Oregon researcher and presenter; **Byron Bray**, an experienced computer consultant and genealogical researcher and presenter; **Rick Slaven** and **Paula Slaven**, co-owners of the computer company, *Special Editions*, and experienced researchers and presenters. Cost is \$40 which includes buffet lunch and all handouts. For additional information, contact Ferne Kellow at 541-683-4309 or [fernemell@comcast.net](mailto:fernemell@comcast.net) or call the OGS Library at 541-345-0399.

## 25th Annual Workshop

### Sweet Home Genealogical Society

Mealy Building  
1223 Kalmia Street  
Sweet Home, Oregon

**Friday, March 18, 2005**  
**Saturday, March 19, 2005**

**10 AM to 4 PM**  
**(9:00 AM Registration)**

#### Friday Program

10:00 AM Lin Aherne  
12:00 Lunch Break  
1:00 - 4:00 Jay Wood

#### Saturday Program

10:00 AM Ron Bremer  
12:00 Lunch Break  
1:00 - 4:00 Ron Bremer

#### Lin Aherne:

“Civil War Re-enactment”

#### Jay Wood:

“Boot Camp on Military Records:  
“Initial Census Sense”

#### Ron Bremer:

“The World of Genealogy, Part I and Part II” (An all day seminar providing help with your research problems.) This motivational program includes Introduction and Organization, Speeding Up Your Genealogy, Little-known Resources, Contacting Collateral Cousins and a Question and Answer session.

## March is Women’s History Month

As all genealogists know, tracing female ancestors can be problematic. It’s obvious they exist, but they are often listed in family papers by their first names, or by their title, Mrs. Surname. Now is a great time to take a look at your notes and work on some of those brick walls. After all, without the women, half your family tree is missing!

## Common Law Copyright

According to experts, here is a way to copyright your family history materials. It’s called “Common Law Copyright” and it’s easy to do. Simply write “Copyright” and then the year in which you began writing your material and your name. It will protect your work until it is printed.

Some other Editor’s Note: As a freelance writer, I learned a very simple way to protect material in addition to the above. When material is at a point that I worry about copyright, I simply put a copy of whatever it is in an envelope and take it to the post office. I mail it Certified Mail to myself. When it is delivered, I just file it away with the seal unbroken. That way, should a problem ever arise, I have a sealed envelope that is dated by the USPS showing that I had written the material on such and such a date. It’s cheap. It’s easy. It works.

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**Antiques aren’t always as old as they’re cracked up to be.**

Board Meetings are usually two Mondays before the second Saturday [our regular meeting time]. Dates of the upcoming Board meetings are:  
**28 March** for the **9 April** meeting. Cookies—Dave Kribs  
**2 May** for the **14 May** meeting. Cookies—Leila Crawford/Teri Greene  
**31 May** for the **11 June** meeting. Cookies—Ken Bielman

## Membership Information

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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](mailto: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.

**THIS IS ALMOST OUR ONLY FUND RAISER!**