

From President George

Hi everyone,

I hope all is well as we navigate another month with confusing covid information. Boosters are available for us older folks and masks seem to be optional in most cases.

We have not finalized a guest speaker for our May 14th meeting, watch for an update.

Enjoy the spring time and maybe get some work done **as the weeds seem to really like the warmer weather.** George

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MAY BASKET DAY-HOW MANY OF US REMEMBER!

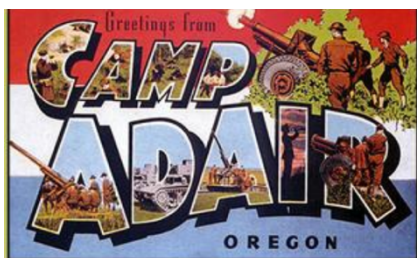
I have such good memories of May 1st every year when I was a kid. The 5 and Dime in my town always had little baskets for about a nickel. We would buy baskets and candy with whatever money we had from babysitting. Then we would rush home to decorate the baskets with candy and any flowers we could find-dandelions, whatever.



Off we would go, mostly to boys' houses, go quietly up to the door, put the basket on the door knob and RUN! The idea was the boy would come running out and give us a kiss. I don't remember, not even once, a boy coming out to kiss us. I don't know what we would have done anyway since we had never kissed anything, well, maybe the dog.

Of course, we took baskets to our friends and even the neighbors' houses. The girls were always watching for us so they usually caught us. That was fun, too, but were we asking too much for a boy to come out and try to catch us, even if we could outrun them?

Shared by Sue Van Laere [picture https://www.orientaltrading.com/web/search/searchMain?keyword=baskets](https://www.orientaltrading.com/web/search/searchMain?keyword=baskets)



May 14, 2022

11am – 2pm

The Barracks

6030 William R.
Carr Ave.

Adair Village, OR
97330

Free and Open to the Public
Donations to Adair Living
History Gratefully Accepted

(Re)-Introducing Camp Adair, Adair Air Force Station, Naval Hospital Corvallis, Adair Village I, Adair Village II and Adair Living History (ALH).

It's been a long two years and ALH is eager to get back to the business of historic preservation and education! Meet members of the board and see some artifacts from our history. Hear tales of when Camp Adair was Oregon's second largest city in the 1940s. Find out what the Adair Air Force Station used the big, gray "Block House" for in the 50s and 60s. There is so much history in the Adair area that we can't put it into one small paragraph!

Recently, we have been sharing information from members whose ancestors served in wars and other conflicts. Longtime BCGS member **Lee Radisill** is sharing **Uriah Tippie's** time in the Revolutionary Army and his life afterwards in Pennsylvania and Ohio. She also is sharing another ancestor, **Robert C. Pritchett's** experience in the U.S. Civil War.

Thanks for sharing Lee.

Uriah Tippie (Tippy) REVOLUTIONARY WAR

Uriah Tippie was born 16 July 1759 in Monmouth County , New Jersey. He was the son of John (Johannas) and Susannah Tippie.

Before Uriah's 17th birthday, the family had moved to Pennsylvania. In 1776 his company, commanded by Capt. W. Patterson, joined **General George Washington's Army** at the Delaware River, then crossed to Trenton where a battle ensued. Uriah's company was dismissed in March 1777, but Uriah re-enlisted three more times before the war ended.

Several Tippie sons and grandsons were in the military service during the Civil war. Orrin A.L. Tipple was killed in the Battle of Vicksburg. John Goodman Young, Jr., a grandson, was also killed in service.

Soon after the war Uriah married Sarah Ann _____. While living near the river of Lehigh in Carbon County, Pennsylvania, a tragedy struck the family. In the night they were awakened by a roar and screaming. They first thought it was an Indian attack but soon discovered it was a flash flood that was sweeping their cabin into the swollen river. They each clutched a child, but as they hit a fallen tree the children were thrown from their arms. Uriah and Sarah were rescued but the children drowned.

Uriah and Sarah had five more children - Susan, John, Mariah, Henry and Michael. Sarah died ca 1803.

Uriah and children moved to Athens County, Ohio, where he married Susannah Chadwick. They had two sons, James and Uriah, Jr. Uriah and Susannah were buried in the Tippie Cemetery, known locally as McDougall church, in Athens County, Ohio.

See page 3 for Robert C. Pritchett's Story

Robert C. Pritchett U.S. CIVIL WAR

Robert C. Pritchett enlisted in Lebanon, Ky on December 5, 1862. He was assigned to the Tennessee Infantry, 8th Regiment as a volunteer private and later as a Corporal, Co A. His records state that he was 23 years old; 5'8" tall; with dark complexion, blue eyes and dark hair.

"On or about the 6th day of Aug. 1864 near Atlanta, Ga. and while our troops were fighting the confederates under Gen. Hood, I was sent to the Gen. Hospital at Marietta, Ga. It was an over heat from hard marching and fighting."

"June 30, 1865 at Fort Fisher N.C. I injured my right hip from a fall from the wharf of the boat landing"

"I was honorably discharged at Co. Shops, N.C. 30 June 1865"

Fort Fisher

New Hanover County,
near Wilmington, North Carolina



Union Attack on Fort Fisher, North Carolina, January
15, 1865



Benton County Veterans Memorial 1100 NW Kings Blvd

May 30, 2022, National Guard Armory in Corvallis 2:00 p.m.

Reading of all the names on the Wall and an MIA Ceremony

Please honor the following soldiers, and their families, in your thoughts and prayers on this Memorial Day by lighting a candle and remembering their supreme price for our freedom today.

World War I

William A. Aberson
Homer A. Armstrong
Ray R. Bravinder
Roy R. Broders
Earl J. Edwards
Clifford F. Francisco
Charles E. Hicks
Billy Lambert
Donald McKinens
Claude D. Perin
George G. Watts

World War II

Jack L. Albin
Scott C. Alexander
Albert N. Allen
Leon E. Baldwin
Philip M. Ball
Richard L. Ballard
John N. Barnett
Donald K. Bennett
Gerald M. Bowen
Joseph J. Branl
Samuel O. Byland
Otto Caldwell
Mainard D. Clifton
Scott E. Cochran
Thomas R. Cockerline
Robert D. Coiner
Dewey D. Cole
Robert L. Cox
Harley W. Craft
Lloyd G. Cramer
Robert A. Crawford
Berby Davis
Floyd V. Decker
Bruce T. Duguid
Norman E. Duncan
William D. Dunn
Ross Eagy
Henry Fischer, Jr.
Clifford L. Fruitt
William R. Forsyth

Donald Furnish
Richard Goldsmith
John H. Hall
Donald Hand
Ivan J. Harris
Virgil H. Hout
Otis E. Howe
Donald B. Hutchins
Clayton L. James
Totsie J. Johnson
William S. Jones
John L. Key
Bernard U. Koetz
James H. Lane, Jr.
Jack M. Madison
Harry H. Mansfield
Lowell V. Masters
Robert L. McKnight
Dean M. Mills
David K. Moncur
Harvey R. Muskrat
Albert Nicol
Carl E. Olson, Jr.
Harold L. Pedersen
Robert C. Post
Henry R. Quetschke
Paul W. Redden
William Reed
William Roberts
Edward C. Robertson
Hubert E. Rose
Charles G. Rosenbalm
Franklin B. Schoenfeld
John D. Simpson
Erhard Sjoblom
Robert C. Smith
James L. Steele
James W. Sterling
Virgil F. Stow
Homer L. Taylor
Robert B. Thomas
George S. Tompkins, Jr.
Albert L. Vandersee

Ralph L. Wallace
Ronald O. Weder
Wilbur A. Wilkes
Robert N. Woodward
James H. Wooters

Korean War

Charles W. Crocker
David A. McCoskrie
John E. Sumrall

Vietnam War

James L. Badley
Duane S. Baker
Daryl C. Bauer
Robert A. Brett, Jr.
Richard H. Bright
John N. Brockman
Paul J. Cochran
Dennis G. Ehrichs
Larry A. Gillaspie
George G. Gonsalves
Jack S. Imlah
William L. Kinkade
Robert F. McClaffin
Bruce M. McClellan
Michael D. Oliver
Vernon E. Schrock
Thomas R. Sieben
Edward D. Silver
David I. Styles
Darrell G. Wood, Jr.

Iraq War

Joseph M. Blickenstaff
Jason M. Evey
Graham M. McMahon
Eric S. McKinley

Afghanistan War

Cody Patterson

Steps for Identifying People in Old Family Photos

If you want to learn about photograph types, just type in “Old style of photography” and you’ll find lots of information and photos!

Identify the Type of Photograph

Not all old photographs are created alike. By identifying the type of photographic technique used to create your old family photos, it is possible to narrow down the time period when the photograph was taken. If you have trouble identifying the type yourself, a local photographer may be able to help.

Who Was the Photographer?

Check both the front and the back of the photograph (and its case if it has one) for a photographer’s name or imprint. If you’re lucky, the photographer’s imprint will also list the location of his studio. Check city directories for the area (found in libraries) or ask the members of local historical or genealogical society to determine the time period the photographer was in business. You may also be able to find a published directory of photographers working in your specific region, such as *Directory of Pennsylvania Photographers, 1839-1900* by Linda A. Ries and Jay W. Ruby (Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, 1999) or this online list of *Early St. Louis Photographers* maintained by David A. Lossos. Some photographers were on in business for a few years, so this information may help you really narrow down the time period when a photograph was taken.

Check Out the Scene & Setting

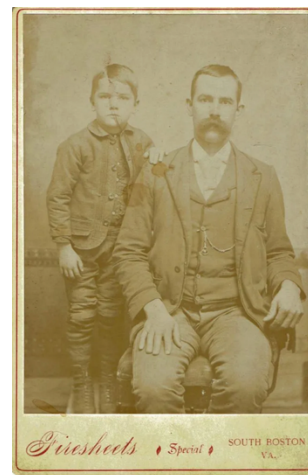
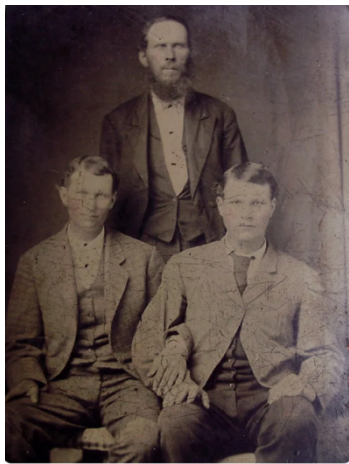
The setting or backdrop for a photograph may be able to provide clues to location or time period. Early photographs, especially those taken prior to the advent of flash photography in 1884, were often taken outside, to take advantage of natural light. Often the family may appear posed in front of the family house or automobile. Look for the family house or other family possessions in other photos for which you do have names and dates. You can also use household items, cars, street signs and other background items to help determine the approximate date a photograph was taken.

Focus on Clothing & Hairstyle

Photographs taken during the 19th century were not the casual snapshots of today but, generally, formal affairs where the family got dressed up in their “Sunday best.” Clothing fashions and hairstyle choices changed from year to year, providing yet another basis for determining the approximate date when the photograph was taken. Pay special attention to waist size and styles, necklines, skirt lengths and widths, dress sleeves and fabric choices. Women’s clothing styles tend to change more frequently than men, but men’s fashions can still be helpful. Menswear is all in the details, such as coat collars and neckties.

If you need further help, consult a fashion book such as *The Costumer’s Manifesto*, or one of these other guides to clothing fashions and hairstyles by time table.

<https://www.thoughtco.com/identifying-people-in-old-family-photographs-1422272>



Starting on the top left side are samples of five photo types used from 1840 through 1900.

- 1, Daguerreotype: 1840 to 1860, Most common were 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ " to 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ " in a case
2. Ambrotypes: 1855 to 1865, Small hinged cases, don't have the reflective, mirror - like quality
3. Tintypes: 1856 to 1890's, Instead of glass, the image was on an iron plate
4. Cartes des Visites: 1860-1870, Small albumen printed photographs, 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ " by 4"

Cabinet cards: 1860-early 1900's, Primary difference from the fourth type above, Cabinet cards are larger, may have a photographer's logo on the reverse side

Source: <https://lialisson.com/5-types-of-old-photographs>



<https://familyhistorydaily.com>

PLEASE CONSIDER HOW YOU CAN HELP **BCGS** BY TAKING A LOOK AT THE OPEN POSITIONS BELOW.

MANY HANDS MAKE LIGHT WORK!

List of open positions

Membership:

Greet people and collect names at the monthly meeting. Keep track of new members.

Historian:

Insert newsletter, obituaries, pictures, special events into the society notebook.

Library Chair(s):

Accession and de-accession materials, attend board meetings once a month, oversee projects, write a short article each month for the newsletter.

Society Photographer:

Take photos at events, especially of swearing-in of officers and speakers, send photos to newsletter editor and society historian.

Programs Committee (need two to three volunteers):

Select, arrange for, organize, and execute programs for general meetings.

Contact President George at bcsor@gmail.com and he will direct you to the right person for information about the position you're interested in. Thanks for doing your part!

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Appointed Positions

- Membership: OPEN
- Librarian: OPEN
- Programs: OPEN
- Historian: OPEN
- Photographer: OPEN
- Audit: Connie Patterson
- Refreshments: Pegge Gee
- Host: Kathryn Moss
- Research: Lois Courtney
- Book Sales: Maridee Symons
- Website: George Davidson
- Facebook: OPEN
- Publicity: Lois Courtney
- Library Volunteers: Lois Courtney
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