CLASSES & EVENTS

The following RVGS classes and events are all offered via Zoom.

- Most classes and events require online advanced registration, see the Programs & Classes menu on our website. Registration closes for most events the day before the event unless capacity is reached before then.
- New members to Interest Groups will need to register by clicking here to find the interest group of your choice.
- For more details, click here to view our website calendar.
- Click here to find Zoom help on our website.
- All times listed are Pacific Time Zone.

Registration Now Open!

Thursday, February 4, 1:30 - 3:30 PM, Class: “Planning Your Successful Family Reunion”
Marilyn Ayres will be teaching this class. Have you wanted to have a reunion but put it off thinking it may be too difficult, time consuming or not relevant during these restricted times? We will discuss strategies, themes and a process for planning and hosting in person, virtual and hybrid reunions. Timelines, building and working with your team, finding vendors, locations, activities, and budgets will be covered. We will do some brainstorming and get creative juices flowing. You are encouraged to bring your own ideas and experience to share. Cost: Members $10, Non-members $20.

Monday, February 8, 9:30 - 12:00 Noon, Board Meeting
All members are welcome to attend.

Tuesday, February 9, 11:00 AM - 12:30 PM, German Interest Group
Mary Robsman facilitates this interest group concentrating on German history and research. Cost: Members free, Non-members $5.

Tuesday, February 9, 1:30-3:00 PM, Family Tree Maker Interest Group
This group is facilitated by Barbara MacMillen. Come with any questions about using “Family Tree Maker” software. Cost: Members free, Non-members $5.
Wednesday, February 10, 10:30 - 12:00 Noon, Genetic Genealogy Interest Group
Jeff Roberts facilitates this interest group for everyone interested in genetic genealogy. Cost: Members free, Non-members $5.

Tuesday, February 16, 1:30 - 3:00 PM, Program and Member meeting: “Nectar of the Gods: The Mysteries and Histories of Rogue Valley Wine”
Presented by Maureen Battistella
Vitis California has grown wild here since time immemorial, and its fermented, fruity, alcoholic brew has long graced our tables. Vitis vinifera, Europe’s cultivated varietals brought new opportunities and expectations and in the 1960s and 70s, the age of modern winemaking was born right here in Southern Oregon. Rogue Valley wineries are well known, and their stories often told, but there are back stories, mysteries and histories that intrigue the mind, engage the imagination, and delight the palate. A remote tasting is planned as part of this Zoom presentation to demonstrate the evolution and sophistication of today’s award-winning Southern Oregon wines. Participants, if they choose, can join in the remote tasting to understand the nuance of wine, its structure and nose. Free for all.

Tuesday, February 16, 6:30 - 8:00 PM, “Let’s Talk Genealogy!”
All are welcome to join in on our open discussions related to genealogy. We will meet every other month with a focused topic, but don’t let that limit the discussions. It’s a time for sharing new information you’ve run across, great books or websites you’ve discovered, your success stories, a history lesson, classes you’ve attended, sharing handouts or whatever comes to your mind. We will meet the 3rd Tuesday of the even numbered months. Let’s talk genealogy! Pat Jenkins will facilitate this program. Free for all.

Saturday, February 20, 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM, Seminar: “Profile of a Quaker; Finding a Friend in Colonial America.”
Nationally known speaker Steven W. Morrison will present this seminar on Quaker genealogy. Click here for details on all sessions. Cost: Members $45, Non-members $55.

Monday, February 22, 1:00 - 3:00 PM, DNA Class Series: “X-DNA Inheritance Chart”
Learn the importance of matching someone on the X chromosome and how to make an X-DNA inheritance chart. Cost: Members $5, Non-members $10.

Tuesday, February 23, 1:30 - 3:00 PM, Heirloom Genealogy Case Studies: “The Southern Illinois Quilt Puzzle” presented by Barbara MacMillen.
The Southern Illinois quilt puzzle began with the purchase of a sampler album quilt on eBay that had 30 blocks, each with three surnames that repeated on several blocks, as well as a date on one block. Who were these people, where did they live, and how were they related? The pieces gradually came together. Cost: Members $5, Non-members $10

Wednesday, February 24, 1:30-3:00 PM, Class: “Researching Your Ancestors in Family Search”
Rich Miles will be teaching this class. Family Search is the largest genealogy organization in the world run by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Millions of people use the Family Search records, resources, and services each year to learn more about their family history. This non-profit offers FREE access to its resources and services online at FamilySearch.org. This class will explore how to search for records on FamilySearch.org and some of
The other resources it offers. Cost: Members $10, Non-members $20.

**Tuesday, March 2, 10:30 AM - 12:00 Noon, Class: “Murder in the Family”**

In this class, Deb Root Shell will describe how reading a mysterious word on a cemetery headstone set the presenter off on a yearlong search for the “rest of the story.” The presentation takes the listener through the research technique and sources used in her research, making a number of twists and turns along the way, and unraveling a family “secret” and community event that is still discussed and debated today. Cost: Members $10, Non-members $20

**Friday, March 5, 1:30 - 3:00 PM, Class: “I Have a Civil War Ancestor... Now What?”**

Brian Rhinehart will teach this second of the Civil War classes. Civil War soldiers often left a rich genealogical paper trail. Many of these records are tucked away at the National Archives in Washington DC. Learn what records are available for your ancestors only at the National Archives, what records are online already, and how to access all of them. These records may unlock some of the family stories that have been forgotten over time, as well as break down a brick wall or two. Cost: Members $10, Non-members $20

**Thursday, March 11, and May 13, 1:00 - 3:00 PM, Class: “Introduction to Genealogy Class”**

Anne Billeter will teach this class for genealogy beginners: how to start, forms to use, documentation to seek, helpful clues, FamilySearch and subscription websites, online library catalogs, and why deduction is important. Cost: $5 for all.

**Saturday, March 13, 10:00 - 11:00 AM, “Brick Wall Roundtable” facilitated by Jan Dole**

This discussion is open to all. Bring your questions, your puzzles, your brick walls, and we will put our heads together to see if we can find a way to get you close to your goal. You don’t even have to have a “wall” to join us. We welcome you anyway and who knows, you may have a nugget that would help someone else. Cost: Free to all

**Tuesday, March 16, 1:30 - 3:00 PM, Program and Member Meeting: “Are You Getting the Most Out of the RVGS Website?”**

Following a short member meeting, Rich Miles, webmaster for RVGS/JCGL, will be conducting a tutorial on the ins and outs of getting the most out of the new RVGS website. Did you know you can subscribe? Do you know how to search records? Can you filter the calendar events? Do you know how to access the library subscription websites? Come join us and learn the answers to all these questions and more? Cost: Free for all.

**Thursday, March 18, 10:00 AM - 12:00 Noon, Class: “Creating a Family Memory Book” with Marilyn Ayres.**

Learn how to create a memory book to share with your family at your family reunion or at any time. This class is designed to help you put together your own and/or your family's memories, important family stories and lore, family genealogy, photographs and more in your own style and format. It is to be your book, you decide who will be your audience, the content, and its focus. We will also discuss necessary permissions, and printing locally, publishing online, or working with an editor and publisher for your finished product. Cost: $10 members/$20 non-members.

**Coming Attractions – Registration opens soon, watch the website!**

- **Thursday, March 25, 10:00 AM – 11:00 AM, Class: “Timelines – Why Bother?” with Jan Dole.**
- Saturday, April 24, Seminar: “Research Like a Pro” with Diana Elder.
- Wednesday, May 19, 10:30 AM - 12:00 Noon, Class: “Mapping Your Ancestors?” with Jeanne Hoadley.

Seminar: Profile of a Quaker, Finding a Friend in Colonial America. Register Now!

Saturday, February 20, 2021, 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM, a full-day virtual seminar via Zoom. Click here to register or go to www.rvgslibrary.org > Programs & Classes > Seminar Registration. Cost is $45 for members and $55 for non-members. Registration closes Friday, February 19, paid registrants will receive the Zoom link later that day. Seminar sessions include:

PROFILE OF A QUAKER - Finding a Friend in Colonial America
The profile of a Quaker (Friend) can be as distinctive as a fingerprint with their unique ethnic origin, belief system, marriage practices, and separate record structure. This session will teach you the profiling techniques you’ll need to spot a Quaker in colonial America.

SIMPLY AMAZING - US Quaker Records Online
In 2014 Ancestry.com released its US Quaker Meetings records after years of scanning and indexing. These religious records span the centuries from 1681-1935. By using this subscription website, original records can be viewed online, by browsing the film images or with the aid of a comprehensive index. Learn how to navigate the site and see examples of the basic Quaker record types. A must for anyone with an ancestral brick wall in colonial America.

QUAKER MIGRATIONS - Across Ye United States
How do you find lost Quaker families? FOLLOW THE MEETINGS. Learn how to track your Quaker ancestors by following the opening and closing of monthly meetings they attended. Then marvel at an animated video clip of Quaker meetings marching across the country for 350 years. You won’t believe your eyes!

YE BEST BOOKS - for Quaker Research
Before the world wide web and the age of Internet documents, books were one of the family historian’s most available assets. In the Quaker way, they allowed an expanding nation to share knowledge when the original records were concentrated in only a few repositories. While derivative materials are less reliable as sources, they play a valuable role as “Finding Aids” to help you locate the original record for your Quaker ancestors, or to understand if it even exists.

This seminar is supported in part by a grant from the Jackson County Cultural Coalition funded by the Oregon Cultural Trust, investing in Oregon’s arts, humanities, and heritage.

DNA TEST RESULTS? NOW WHAT?
Did you just receive your DNA test results from a holiday gift? OR have you had them for awhile but aren’t sure what to do with them? Attend the “DNA Class Series” to learn some tips and tricks for getting the most out of your results. On the 4th Monday of each month, January through May, from 1 - 3 p.m., the classes will be presented by Lorita Cushman. Each class is only $5.00 for members and $10.00 for nonmembers. Here are the remaining upcoming classes:

Feb 22 - X-DNA Inheritance Chart - Learn the importance of matching someone on the X chromosome and how to make an X-DNA inheritance chart.
Mar 22 – What else can I do with my raw DNA? Uploading to GEDmatch, MyHeritage & More - We will talk about other sites you can upload your raw DNA to. You will learn how to upload to GEDmatch and MyHeritage.
Apr 26 – GEDmatch, I’ve joined, I see my matches, NOW WHAT? - This class will teach you about the different
tools on GEDmatch and how to use them.
May 24 - **Color Clustering Plus** - Learn what color clustering is and how to do it. You will see tools Lorita has developed to enhance color clustering.

**Let’s Talk Genealogy**

RVGS is starting a new roundtable-type program this month called Let's Talk Genealogy. It will be a recurring program the 3rd Tuesday evening of the even months from 6:30 to 8:00 PM. This is a brand-new program, so bring your ideas on how and what you would like to discuss. There is no cost to the program and will initially be through Zoom. [Click here to register](#) and join us! Mark your calendar for February 16, 6:30 PM.

**Deb Root Shell, “Murder in the Family: Researching a 111-Year-Old Mystery.”**

Deb Root Shell is a retired librarian and archivist, working as a public library reference librarian and as a manuscript cataloger and processor at the Western Reserve Historical Society in Cleveland, Ohio. She holds a M.A. in History from Cleveland State University and a M.L.S. from the Kent State University School of Library Science. Deb is a published genealogical and historical author. Her 2017 book of transcriptions, *The Civil War Rolls of Honor of Washington County, Ohio* won the Ohio Genealogical Society’s 2018 Simon Kenton book award. She has presented programs on genealogical and historical topics to many groups in Ohio. She is currently the President of the Greater Cleveland Genealogical Society. [Click here to learn more about her RVGS class, “Murder in the Family.”](#)

**Local Happenings**

February 3, 12:00 Noon, **Windows in Time: The Hidden Demographic.** Women and children agricultural workers in Oregon, 1920 to 1940, with Madelina Homberger Cordia.

**Virtual Opportunities**

**February 10, 7:00 PM EST, Finding Your Roots 2021 Season Screening**

“Join us for an exclusive screening of highlights from season seven of Finding Your Roots, hosted by Dr. Henry Louis Gates, Jr. Following the screening, stay with us for a live Q&A moderated by WLVR News Director Jen Rehill. We will talk with Peabody Award winner and NPR legal correspondent Nina Totenberg, about her appearance on Finding Your Roots, politics and more. Joining Nina will be Legacy Tree genetic genealogist Adrienne Abiodun and Finding Your Roots showrunner/senior producer Sabin Streeter.” [Click here for more information and to register.](#)


For the first time ever, the world’s largest family celebration event will be entirely virtual and completely free. Get ready to celebrate shared connections with people from around the world. Connect with friends, your family, your past, and your heritage and homelands—all from the comfort of your home and in your browser. [Click here for more information.](#)

**Legacy Tree Genealogists 2021 Conferences**

[Click here](#) for a list of 2021 genealogy conferences and events that Legacy Tree Genealogists will be presenting in the coming year. Check back frequently for additional conference dates and details.

**RVGS NEWS**

**Welcome New Members!**

Welcome to Ernest D. Wagner Jr., Dalya Dektor, Katherine Bootie, Monica Krise, Sue Sheldon, Rick Parsons, and Judith Evans, the newest members of the Rogue Valley Genealogical Society!
2020 Annual Fund Drive Thank YOU

2020 was a difficult year for many of our members. Between the pandemic and the wildfires, many of our members lost jobs, homes, and financial stability. The Jackson County Genealogy Library had to close, limiting our income, and threatening the financial stability of RVGS. We want to extend a heart-felt thank you to the many members who were able to contribute to our Annual Fund Drive last year. Thanks to your generous donations, we were able to exceed our goal. Every gift, no matter the size, made a difference. Your generosity has enabled RVGS to continue to provide services to our members. Thank you to:

Acrea, Felicia
Allison, Glen & Elizabeth
Anderson, Glen
Anderson, Hugh
Apple, Kathleen
Arnold, Vern & Marti
Asche, Karen
Austermann, Christy
Ayres, Marilyn & Albert
Baird, Tracy
Baracker, Ann & Ron
Barker, Loretta
Battistella, Maureen
Billeter, Anne
Bostwick, Diana
Brennan, Scharri
Brewer, Patricia
Briggs, Glen
Bright, Juania
Brown, Charleen & Warren
Bryan, Jennifer
Bryden, Vicki
Cabler, Wayne
Carlson, Edith & Charles
Carter, Annette
Cellars, Allison
Collins, William & Marion
Couey, Sheila
Cullen, Cheryl
Culmer, Carita
D’Haem, Delia
DAR - Crater Lake Chapter
Davidson, Judy
Davidson, Robert
Davies, Gwen
Davis, Virginia "Ginny"
Davis-Jacksonson, Cara
Densmore, Al
Ducharme, Sharon
Eccleston, Chuck & Colleen
Emmens, Michael
Everett, Judith
Ferrell, John & Lorraine
Forbes, Sarah
French, Leslie
Fulbright, Marie & Bryan
George-Strader, Donna
Gleaves, Janet
Goodnough, Thelma & Richard
Goodwine, Julie
Griffin, Mary
Guillory, Celeste
Haas, Cheryl
Harris, Linda
Haugse, Katie
Hawk, Robert
Hawley-Crum, Sharon
Haydon, Merry
Henningfield, Melinda & Wayne
Henry, Char
Herzberg, Alice
Hoadley, Jeanne
Holst, Monty & Carol
Holthusen, Cheryl
Hull, Barbara
Hunt, Nancy
Huntemann, Harley
Hunter, Judy & Phil
Huston, Frances
Hutchins, Carla
Ingersoll, Alan & Beverly
Jarvis, Barbara
Jenkins, Patricia
Keeley, Nancy
Kelley, Kenneth
Kelly, Elizabeth
Kemp, Florence
Kielman, Michael & Penelope
Kimball, Sheila
Kious, Steve
Kitchen, Donna
Knapp, Carol
Leissler, Lynn
MacMillen, Richard & Barbara
Maesen, Susan
Maize, Jim
Malchok, Judith
Malone, Alanna
Maney, Kathleen
Marcy, Patsy
Mathewson, Margery
McCormick, Brian
McGann, Mary
McGarvey, Bruce & Judy
McGee, Vicky & John
McGinnis, Sheila & Dave
McReynolds, Judy
Merz, Gayle & Warren
Middaugh, Barbara
Miles, Richard
Miller, Betty
Mitchell, Alan & Vicki
Moon, Debra
Mullaly, Alice & Larry
Myers, W. Michael
Neff, Laurie
Nelson, Siri & Kristin
Noble, Helaine
Northrop, Barbara J
Ordal, Kathie
Patterson, Andrea & Jack
Patterson, Betty
Paul, Rita
Perham, Susan
Pestlin, Celeste
Phelan, Dorcas
Power, Mary Pat
Read, Janet
Reising, Darlyne
Riehl, Sallie
Rishel, Kathleen
Roberts, Roger & Nancy
Ross, Elizabeth
Ross, Steve & Barbara
Rugg, David & Carol
Salthouse, Denise
Schenler, Carolyn
Schneider, Rob
Schulman, Nancy
Scott, Karen
Seulean, Anita
Shrewsberry, Barbara
Sloan, Vanya
Standard, Eleanor "Elie"
Sternola, Chloe
Stewart, Janie
Stuelpnagel, Shirley
Swan, Nancy
Taylor, Gerd
Thurman, Kimberly
Tsui, Mary
Turcke, Elaine
Turner, Linda & Robert
Ulrich, Marita
Vaughn, Nancy
Vega, Maureen
Waldron, Sue
Walker, Bill
Ward, Sharon
Warner, Bill
Weaver, Vernon & Evelyn
White, Cheri
Widener, May
Williams, Evelyn
Wirfs, Charlotte
Wolf, Carol
Woodburn, Serita Sue
York, Doug & Sally
Zerr, Phillis
Rogue Valley Genealogical Society High School Scholarship

For the sixth year in a row, the Rogue Valley Genealogical Society is offering a $1,500 scholarship to a graduating high school senior residing in Jackson County and planning to attend a college or university in the state of Oregon in any field of study. Students in any Jackson County public, private, or charter high school, or home school are eligible to apply. Previous winners of the scholarship have come from five different high schools. Application packets have been sent to all the high schools in Jackson County. A copy of the application can also be found on our website. Help us spread the word! If you know a student that you think would like to apply, please let them know. The application deadline is February 26, 2021. Contact Marilyn Ayres, Scholarship Chairman, with any questions.

Volunteers Needed

Volunteer Director Opening
Are you looking for an opportunity to be more involved with the society and meet new people who share your interest in genealogy? We have an opening for Volunteer Director that may be just right for you! This position is appointed by the President with the approval of the Board, is a voting member of the Board, and the term is one year. If you are interested, contact Kim Thurman at president@rvgslibrary.org.

Library Services Available to RVGS Members

Check out circulating books and magazines (up to 4 at a time for 2 weeks)
Lookups: in a book or other item in the Jackson County Genealogy Library catalog
Lookups: familysearch.org images available at a family affiliate library
Lookups: If you DON’T have a computer or internet access, a JCGL volunteer will look up a specific item for you on our six subscription websites:
  * American Ancestors
  * Ancestry
  * FindMyPast
  * Fold3
  * HistoryGeo
  * MyHeritage
  * Newspapers.com Oregon Collection
Email reception@rvgslibrary.org with your specific request.

Library Collection Report
by Anne Billeter

Each year in December we take inventory of the Library Collection, except in 2020 due to the pandemic. Consequently, we do not have all the usual collection totals to report. However, 2020 was an extraordinary year, for many reasons! Here are the statistics we have:

- 1,262 items were accessioned by the catalogers in 2020 (804 in 2019)
- 12,426 books in the library collection (11,245 in 2019)
- 154 maps in the library collection (100 in 2019)

The biggest unknown number is periodicals because they are cataloged, but not accessioned. In December 2019 we had 7,274. We KNOW we added many more as we worked on cataloging the backlog, but we won’t know the final total until we are able to take inventory (which includes counting how many of each type of library material.)
In 2012, when we moved into our present building, we had 16,776 items in the library collection. We can say with certainty that our library collection now has more than 22,000 cataloged items. No wonder we needed additional shelving! (Many thanks to Warren Brown and Jack Patterson.)

What’s New at AmericanAncestors.org? by Dave Horton

The New England Historic Genealogical Society (NEHGS) offers a quarterly webinar to present new material available to search from its website, AmericanAncestors.org. All of these programs are recorded and are available on the website. If you have family roots in New England, then AmericanAncestors.org is probably the best place to explore them. New information in their databases could enhance the family genealogy data that you have and might even break down one of those pesky brick walls. The latest presentation on January 14, 2021, had several new and updated database highlights, among which are:

- General Society of Mayflower Descendants Membership Applications, 1620-1920. This is helpful to anyone with family connections to the original Mayflower passengers.
- The LeRoy Family in America, 1753-2003. The LeRoy family was in New York and this database contains genealogies of family members of several generations.
- Boston, MA: Provident Institution for Savings, 1817-1882. Those with Irish ancestors who came through Boston may find this new database particularly interesting.

Of use to almost anyone is free access to Newspapers.com World Collection until the end of January. For a short time, RVGS members can access Newspapers.com free of charge. For a complete description of the latest updates to AmericanAncestors.org, see “Research Resources” under the “Library” tab on the RVGS website, www.rvgslibrary.org.

New Records Added to Our Accessible Subscription Websites (Partial List*)

- Ancestry.com
  - District of Columbia, Glenwood Cemetery Records, 1854-2013
  - North Carolina, Historical Records Survey, Cemetery Inscription Card Index
  - U.S., Quaker Meeting Records, 1681-1935
  - U.S., WWII Army Deserters Pay Cards, 1943-1945

- FindMyPast
  - Ireland, Londonderry (Derry) City Cemetery Burials 1853-1961
  - Ireland, Dublin City Cemetery Burials 1805-2006 (3 cemeteries)
  - England, Devon Marriages (44 parishes and 19,000 Burials)
  - England, Dorset Burials (over 29,000 burials from 3 parishes)
  - England, Northamptonshire Baptisms (36,000) and Burials (51,000)
  - Wales, Montgomeryshire Monumental Inscriptions (over 40,000 records)

- FamilySearch.org* free, just open an account
  - Kentucky, County Marriages, 1797-1954
  - Massachusetts Marriages, 1695-1910, 1921-1924
  - Mississippi, County Marriages, 1858-1979
  - Mississippi, Voter Registration, 1871-1967
  - Washington, County Birth Registers, 1873-1965
  - Puerto Rico, Civil Registration, 1805-2001

*To see the list of updated and new record sets, on FamilySearch go to “Records,” click on “Browse all Published Collections,” click twice on the right-hand column heading “Last Updated” and you will see the list of the most recent updates and additions.
34 New Books, 6 CD-ROMs, and 28 MAPS Added in January

68 new “items” were added to the JCGL collection in January. Of the 34 books, 12 are family histories and 10 are about England. Worthy of special mention are the 28 maps, several showing the same location during different time periods. The dates noted in brackets are the date the map was originally prepared, not the date of our reprints. Click here to see the complete six-page list.

New Periodicals

American Spirit,
Daughters of the American Revolution
Circ 929.05 AmS Jan/Feb 2021

- Edenton, North Carolina; Freemason architecture; Milford, Pennsylvania; George Washington’s final years;
- Patents; and Paul Jennings’ writings on the burning of the White House.

Internet Genealogy
Circ 929.1 Int Jan 2021

- Online resources for migrations, Ancestors on the water (locating records), US mortality schedules, Saskatchewan Provincial Archives, Obscure resources, Bawdy courts, Cemetery protocol and propriety, the importance of mills in our ancestors lives, JSTOR text analyzer. A paper copy is in the library, and available to you on-line through your membership in RVGS.

The Register; the Journal of American Genealogy, New England Historic Genealogical Society
974 G242 NEHGS Fall 2020

Richard Masterson (1530-1633), a Leiden pilgrim from Ashford, Kent; Francis Dudley, an unknown brother of Gov. Thomas Dudley; Brothers Thomas and William Hatch of Scituate, MA; Coleman/Cutler ancestry of John Thorndike (MA); Sarah Thurston and her Jones ancestry (NH); Grace Holcom, wife of Daniel Manley (MA); Hannah, wife of John Beard (MA); Angus Spencer, wife of Thomas Higginson (Warwickshire); Descendants of Thomas Low (MA); and annual index.

Oregon Historical Quarterly
Circ 979.5 P273 OHQ Winter 2020

- Reclaiming the Portland waterfront; The Oregon letters of A H Francis to Frederick Douglass (1851-1860.);
- Capturing life on Eastern Oregon’s “Dead Ox Flat” 1910-1920, [near Ontario, the Otto and Stella
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- Interest groups
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The Bulletin, quarterly magazine of the Genealogical Forum of Oregon
Circ. 979.549 P273 Bul v. 69(4), June 2020
Genealogical journey to the Isle of Eigg (Scotland); The Bible of John Wesley Byerly and his wife Susanna Mary Johnson (IA) and the family’s Truman necktie; A case of derivative citizenship [US born female lost her citizenship when she married an alien]; The family of William Watts (1803-1873) of Scappoose, OR; How my grandmother’s journal led me to family; The Smith and Porter families of Lansingburgh, NY; Jane Wheatley Hollis and Jane Hollis Wheatley.

December 2020
Life of Donald McLeod (1813-1873) from Isle of Lewis, Scotland, to the Willamette Valley; The Family Bible of Isaac N Patton and Anna Boyd Porter (VA to TN to AL); Finding the father of Dolores May Coberly, Letter to descendants of Alston William Radcliffe; The Adams Bible challenge, finding the connection between Sarah Elizabeth Adams and Bertha Lenora Adams; William Levett and Jane Skinner of Sevenoaks, Kent, England.

Newsletters
Oregon Humanities, Fall/Winter 2020.
Hydroponics project in John Day; cooking traditions, chronic food insecurity in Southern Oregon, Eugene and Portland; the renewed interest in canning; growing up among the Siletz, and the celebration of Eid al-Adha.