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2008 MEMBERSHIP RENEWALS

***If you haven't paid your dues, you may mail in or pay at the March meeting.

***Please fill out your renewal form when renewing your membership. Why? The newsletter editors receive the renewal forms and the membership fee is given to the treasurer. To have the most **current mailing/e-mailing** information from the members, not only for receiving your newsletter on time, but when we print your family data in the newsletter, all will be correct. Surnames and areas of research may change and evolve each year. **Please fill out your renewal complete. Thank you.**

Events/Meetings/Seminars:

March 18, 2008 LCGS meeting will be in the meeting room at the Lewis County Historical Museum, 599 NW Front Street, Chehalis, WA; 7pm. The program will be by Harriet Morley. Harriet will be **"Unlocking the Secrets in Old Photographs"** and has asked that you **bring an old photo to be analyzed** during the presentation. Harriet has volunteered to be our 1st Vice President of the LCGS. Thank you, Harriet

April 5, 2008 – Olympia Genealogical Society will have a full day of instruction and information with multiple presenters at their Spring Seminar. **"The ABC's of DNA"** with Emily Aulicino: Topics: **"DNA Your Paper Trail: An Introduction to Genetic Genealogy"** and **"Understanding Test Results for Genetic Genealogy"**; Lee James **"The James Y-DNA Project: four years of DNA testing with expert analysis"** and JoAnn Haugen has been conducting genealogical research for the US Army and Air Force Casualty Office for the past 8 years, locating surviving family members of MIA servicemen **"Missing But Not Forgotten— Identification of MIA Servicemen Using Genealogy and DNA"** Cost Non-OGS members \$35. See OGS website for particulars. First United Methodist Church in Olympia 8:30 am -3:45 pm. Door prizes with Raffle, Register by March 31.

April 15, 2008 LCGS meeting will be in the meeting room at the Lewis County Historical Museum, 599 NW Front Street, Chehalis, WA; 7pm. Laura Pemberton Sparr will be visiting us again and presenting a program titled **"Using Vital Records in Your Research: Where to Look Next, What They Tell Me, and Placing the Information On My Family Group Sheet"**. Laura is from Lynnwood and has been involved in genealogy for many years and has presented several programs over the years to our society meetings. She is a past president and former vice president of WSGS, and is the current Conference Liaison of WSGS. Laura will be a speaker on **"Researching Your Female Ancestors"** at the

Washington State Genealogical Society Conference and Annual Meeting May 16-17, 2008.

names. *Reprinted from Mar/Apr 1999 LCGS Newsletter*

Apr 19th, 2008 – Clark County Genealogical Society will present their 2008 Spring Seminar “Searching for Roots”. Seminar speaker Gary A. Zimmerman, a fourth generation resident of Seattle is the President of the Fiske Genealogical Foundation. Topics will include “**New England Research**”, “**Finding Germans in America**”, “**Quaker Research**” and “**Canadian Research On-Line**”. Cost Non-CCGS members \$40. Deadline 4/12/08 seating limited. 715 Grand Blvd. Vancouver, WA at CCGS Annex 8:30 am to 4:00 pm. Coffee & tea provided. Web site at <http://www.ccgswa.org> Email gensoc@ccgswa.org.

May 16-17 Washington State Genealogical Society Conference and Annual Meeting will be at the First United Methodist Church, 1607 East Division St, Mount Vernon, WA. “**Leaving Footprints – Past, Present & Future**” features Kory L. Meyerink of Salt Lake City, Utah. There are four choices for each session (a total of four sessions, 2 in the am and 2 in the pm). An extra bonus is the Friday evening presentation “**Genealogy Jeopardy**”. Host is Skagit Valley GS and conference fees are WSGS member \$40 and non member \$45 postmarked by May 5, 2008. For more info, contact web site. <http://www.rootsworld.com/~wasvgs/>

Skip the Apostrophe Tip

When looking for Irish ancestors leave the apostrophe out of the name. I found the O’Connor family listed as OConnor or O Connor. *Reprinted from Grays Harbor Genealogical Society Newsletter; Jan-Mar 2008.*

Maiden Name Tip

In the lower left corner of most old deeds you will find two to four witnesses. The first one is always from the husband’s side, the next two from the wife’s side. That is to protect her one-half dower rights under the law. Nothing you will ever use will give greater clues to maiden

INTERNET TIPS

THE ETIQUETTE OF BLIND CARBON COPIES

Sending E-Mail to hundreds of contacts via Gmail is easy-just paste the list of addresses in to the message’s To: field and click *Send*, right? Sure, but put on your flame-retardant reading glasses. Though your e-mail recipients may have given you their addresses, that don’t mean they want them shared with everyone. Good manners dictates putting one address in the To: field (your own will do fine) and the rest in the Bcc: field. (Some e-mail programs and services may require an additional step to activate this field.) E-mail servers strip the Bcc: addresses out before forwarding the message, protecting recipients’ privacy.

SPAM HEADACHES

Use throwaway e-mail addresses for Web forms, mailing lists, and online purchases. Most ISP (Internet Service Providers) gives you an unlimited number of Anonymous Email Addresses. Once I set up a disposable address, I use it until it picks up spam. The free Mailexpire.com service similarly forwards messages from a disposable address to your real e-mail account. Or sign up for a Gmail account to share with people outside your circle. Browse to <http://find.pcworld.com/57383> for more on disposable e-mail addresses, and visit <http://find.pcworld.com/57384> for instructions on creating spam filters. *(Both reprinted from pcworld.com 2007)*

Claquato-Sunset Memorial Cemetery

Joann Hulse has concluded the data entry of the additions from the Lewis Co Historical Society Library obit files to our Claquato-Sunset Memorial Cemetery excel file. Joann is in the process of printing a copy for our library and arranging CD copies to be given to several interested organizations. We thank Joann and her volunteers for creating another great record for genealogical research.

maiden name, especially if the name was repeated several related families.

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CHECKING the AVERAGES – If your research in the pioneering period (before 1850) has “dead ended”, it’s time for creative thinking. You may find these trends helpful in analyzing your problems.

***There are approximately three generations per century.

***The average age for men to marry was 24. They rarely married before 20.

***The average age for women to marry was 20. They rarely married before 16.

***First marriages were usually between couples near the same age.

***Women generally outlived their husbands, but old widowers married younger women who had never been married before. (Remember those old Revolutionary War Veterans.)

***Births generally occurred at two-year intervals. Frequently the first child was born a year after the marriage. As the woman aged, the interval between births grew slightly. Child bearing generally ended around 45.

***Families and neighbors migrated together from their old homes. Women rarely traveled alone.

***Men usually married women from their neighborhood, but if a seemingly “strange” woman turned up, check the man’s former home. Often men returned to their prior residence to find a wife.

***If you can’t find an old parent, chances are he “went west” with a son (or daughter).

***If you have a male ancestor born ca 1840, strongly consider Civil War service.

***Studies show after 1850, Ohio pioneers frequently moved to counties in other states on the same latitude as their homes in Ohio.

***If your ancestor has a virtue name (e.g. Patience, Silence), consider a New England heritage.

***Children were often named for grandparents, both male and female.

***Frequently a middle name or even a first name was the mother’s or grandmother’s

Claim Jumping Public Meeting

Transcribed and submitted by Roger H. Newman; Oregon City, May 14, 1847; assembled at the City Hotel at half past seven o’clock, P.M.

EXPRESSION OF LEWIS COUNTY

For the *Oregon Spectator*

We the undersigned citizens of Lewis County, highly approving of the sentiments expressed at the Public Meeting of the citizens of Clackamas and other Counties, held at Oregon City on the 14th May, 1847, do hereby declare our entire concurrence with the intention to unite, heart and hand in supporting the same.

John R. Jackson; Lorenzo Desla Brooks; J.J. Heath; Mahlon Brock; Wm. F. Tolmie; Peter Bercier; M. McDonald; T. Canlo; R. Slocum; Lewis Bercier; Walter Ross; Joseph St. Germain; Charles Wren; Joseph Cunningham; Thomas Linklater; Simon Plamondou; John Hammond; Etein Goyal; F.W.P. Tyrrell; Louis Delanies; John Ross Pier Charles; John Edgar; Samuel Y. Coop; D.E. Savage; Josiah Milorn; Edmund Sylvester; Lyman E. Byard; Levi Smith; Jacob Woolley; M.F. Simmons; Samuel Hancock; G. Bush; Jean B. Chelifoe; D. Kindred; M Bernier; D.D. Kinsey; A. Langlois; Jesse Fergeson; Michael Lotnoir Pire; John R. Kindred; P. St. Germain; Samuel B. Crockett; M. Lotnoir Pier; Benj. Gordon; P. Laplante; Isidore Bernier; Julian Bernier; Ignace Sozie; G.B. Roberts; Sidney S. Ford; Robert Logan; George L. Wunch.

Reprinted from the Olympia Genealogical Society Quarterly; January 2008.

Did You Forget?

**Please have Newsletter items
(including old photographs, if you'd
like to submit a copy for scanning) to
one of the editors by the *end of April*
for the next newsletter.**

on the article was given – a direct link (underlined topic) is added for your convenience.
Visit www.rootsweb.com/~walcgs to see all the new genealogical items. Send any comments or ideas to wa.lcgs@hotmail.com.
Teresa Jordan, Webmaster LCGS



Trivia

Why are we concerned with the place of residence of our ancestors? Most people up until about 50 years ago were buried within 5 miles of their residence. If you do not know what cemetery to look in, this will give you a starting place to work from. *Reprinted from LCGS Newsletter; March 1993.*

LCGS Website Update – NEW!

Our website has undergone a few new changes – for the better. There is there a new design, with faster loading pages, and some new features, listed below:

***[Members Pedigree Charts](#) (including surnames, email, and website). Add yours to the growing list online – just send your pedigree chart and contact email to one of our newsletter editors! Your personal website link may be included, if you'd like.

***[Cemeteries](#) – now listed by geographical area to help locate.

***[Native-American](#) page has a collection of website links by tribe and Pacific Northwest Research (not complete).

***[Newsletters](#) – in the process of adding more to the list of past newsletters, available in PDF format (free link to PDF reader on page). There is an index with subject/topic/issue. A few of the subjects included a website where more information

DVD-RW and CD-RW

Which ones do I use when saving my genealogical data and pictures?

DVD's are not only for video and music storage, they are an **excellent large disc for saving data and photos!** Here's some helpful information broke down in the simplest form.
*****RW** stands for **rewritable** (these CD's and DVD's are reusable by erasing all the data saved and starting over).

*****R** stand for **writable** CD's and DVD's (they can only be saved once, until full of data and pictures – please note – you can save over the same document when updating new information).

*****DVD capacity is 4 times the amount** of CD-R's and CD-RW's. This makes DVD's a **recommended** choice for holding more information and photos. *Teresa Jordan*

Everton Publishers has an offer to acquire new or returning subscribers to the **Genealogical Helper**, the best genealogy magazine ever. The annual cost for the 6-issue subscription is \$29. They are offering the same for only \$19.95, a savings of \$9.05 for the year. To receive this special reduced rate of only \$19.95, sign up on the form at our next meeting. Tell your friends, they are welcome to sign up also. This special offer does **expire March 31st, 2008**. The society will mail in the form, and Everton will bill each subscription direct. The Genealogical Helper is a wonderful magazine and this offer gives a great opportunity for genealogists to **SAVE** a little money.

Classes & Workshops Available for Groups at the (NARA) **National Archives and Records Administration**, Pacific-Alaska Region, 6125 Sand Point Way NE, Seattle, WA. The LCGS board discussed planning “*A Day at the Archives*”. President Dick Stevens will have more info at the next meeting.

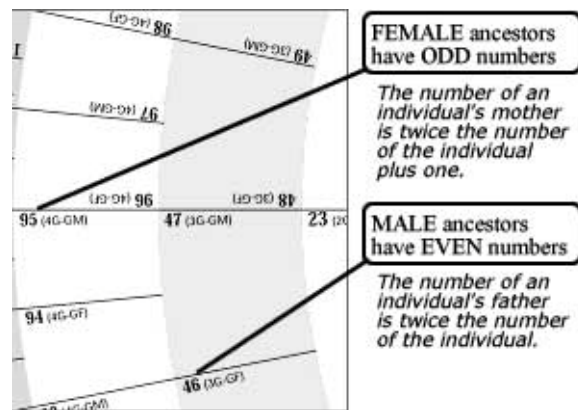
How to Make Your Own Ahnentafel - And what is it?

An ahnentafel is a skeleton pedigree, which shows the same information as a pedigree chart, but in much less space. Literally, the term is derived from two German words, “ahnen”, which means ancestors, and “tafel” meaning table. So, ahnentafel is simply a table of ancestors. It is especially useful in correspondence about your family. The system may appear forbidding at first, but once understood it is really simple. To make your own ahnentafel, number yourself one, your father is twice your number, or two. Each wife is always one number higher than her husband. Thus all males are even numbers and females are odd numbers. Here’s what you will have for four generations of your ancestors.

1. Your name
2. Your father
3. Your mother
4. Your father’s father
5. Your father’s mother
6. Your mother’s father
7. Your mother’s mother
8. Your father’s father’s father
9. Your father’s father’s mother
10. Your father’s mother’s father
11. Your father’s father’s mother
12. You mother’s father’s father
13. Your mother’s father’s mother
14. Your mother’s mothers father
15. Your mother’s mother’s mother

You can go on from here with the same pattern. Remember, each person’s father is twice his own number; his mother is twice his number plus one. You can go on and

on, as well as add birth, and death dates and residence for each person. Try it, you’ll like it. It may even be useful. *Reprinted from LCGS Newsletter May/June 1997.*



Above: Ahnentafel Help Image

Beyond Google & Yahoo

Search Engines for your research:

***The world’s most accurate **people** search at www.spock.com.

***Search **question**, phrase, or keyword at www.hakia.com.

***Clusty the **clustering** search engine at <http://clusty.com/>.

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www.familysearch.org

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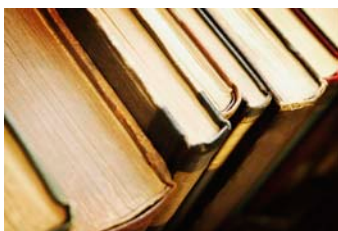
www.genealogyportal.com

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New to the LCGS Library

Donated by Harriet Morley
ROLL OF HONOR being those issued from the Quartermaster



General's Office of the Death Of Union Soldiers. Published by Washington, Government Printing Office.

INDEX to the ROLL OF HONOR, Compiled by Martha & William Reamy, with a Foreword and an Index to Burial Sites by Mark Hughes, Copyright 1995 Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc. 1036

Volume Numbers I-VI, The first two number were originally published in 1865., Numbers III-VI were published originally in 1866 and the Alphabetical Index to Place of Interment was published in 1868. Reprinted in one volume by Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1994. 1028

Volume Numbers VII-X 1866. Reprinted one volume by Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc, 1994. 1029

Volume Numbers XI-XIII 1866. Reprinted one volume by Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc. 1994. 1037

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Volume Numbers XVI-XVII 1868. Reprinted one volume by Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc.1994 1038

Volume Numbers XVIII-XIX. Number XVIII, 1868, Number XIX, 1869, Reprinted one volume by Genealogical Publishing Co, Inc. 1994. 1031

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Volume Numbers XXIV-XXV. Number XXIV, 1869, Number XXV, 1870. Reprinted one volume by Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1994. 1034

Volume Numbers XXVI-XXVII 1871, Volumes I-III of the Final Disposition 1868 and Volume IV in 1869. Reprinted in one volume by Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1994. 1035

Following donated by Joann Hulse
The Most Beautiful Villages of Ireland, Christopher Fitz-Simon and photographs by Hugh Palmer, Published by Thames & Hudson, 2004. 1047

Ghost Towns, Gamblers And Gold, written and photographed by Chuck Lawliss. Gallery Books An Imprint of W.H. Smith Publishers, Inc. New York, 1985. 1048

The following donated by Julie McDonald Zander from her mom's collection. Her mom passed away Oct 29, 2007. Our condolences to Julie and her family...

Handbook on Irish Genealogy, How to trace your ancestors and relative in Ireland. Sixth Ed, Revised and Edited by Donal F. Begley, Irish Genealogical Office, published Genealogy Bookshop, 3 Nassau St, Dublin 2, Ireland. Original printing 1970, 1984. 1046

How the Irish Saved Civilization, The Untold Story of Ireland's Heroic Role from the Fall of Rome to the Rise of Medieval Europe by Thomas Cahill. 1st ed, Nan A. Talese/Doubleday, 1995. 1042

Irish Family Names, Arms, Origins and Locations, by Brian de Breffny, 1st published by Gill and Macmillan Ltd, Goldenbridge, Inchicore, Dublin 8. 1982, this reprint 1989. 1039

Tracing Your Irish Ancestors, by John Grenham. Published in Ireland by Gill and Macmillan Ltd., Goldenbridge, Dublin 8, Ireland, 1992. Published in the USA, 1993 Genealogical Publishing Co. 1040

The Story of the Irish Race, A Popular History of Ireland, by Seumas MacManus, Assisted by Several Irish Scholars, Revised Ed. Published by The Devin-Adair Co., Old Greenwich, Connecticut. Thirtieth printing, 1978. 1041

Ireland Guide, Published by The Irish Tourist Board-Bord Gailte, 1976. Wonderful pictures and history of the Provinces of Ireland. 1043

Irish Days, by Terry Wogan, With Photographs by Michael J. Stead, Published by the Penguin Group, London, England, 1st 1988. 1044

Irish Records, Sources for Family and Local History, by James G. Ryan, Ph. D., Revised Ed. 1997 Ancestry Incorporated (USA) and Flyleaf Press (Ireland) 1045

Donator unknown

The Great Lakes Reader, The story of 1200 miles of blue water, from Lake Superior to Lake Ontario, of landfall and arrival, of discovery and disaster told by the men who were there. By Walter Havighurst, published by Collier Books, New York. Original 1966, 1978.

Donated by Kathy Gavin

Frontier Times, a periodical devoted to Frontier History, Border Tragedy Pioneer Achievement, Published by J. Marvin Hunter, Four issues of Texas events and times, published monthly in Bandera, Texas. Aug, 1935, Oct. 1836, June 1937, & March 1938. Will not be placed in the library. Should you wish to check them out, contact the Library Chairman, Leslie Parnell at 978-4267.

Native American, a notebook with research on Native American Families. Kathy Gavin

Redenbaugh/Redenbo/Redinbo/Redinbaugh Family in America. Compiled by Robert Leroy Redenbaugh, Watsonville, CA. 1049

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The Oral History Review, published by the University of California Press for the Oral History Assoc. 6 Volumes Winter/Spring 2006, Summer/Fall 2006, Winter/Spring 2005, Winter/Spring 2003, Summer/Fall 2002, and Winter/Spring 2002. Winter/Spring 2006 includes an index for Volumes 2001-2005.

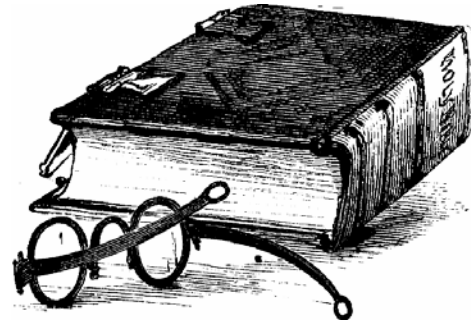
Oregon Historical Quarterly, published by the Oregon Historical Society. Fall, Winter 1999, Spring-Winter 2000, Spring-Winter 2001, and Spring 2002.

Donated by Margie Lloyd

Guide to Manuscript Collections, University of Oklahoma. Compiled and edited by Donald L. DeWitt, Published by Heritage Books, Inc. 1994. 1051

Genealogical & Local History Books in Print, 4th Ed. Vol. 4, Compiled by Netti Schreiner-Yantis, Genealogical Books in Sprint, Springfield, Virginia 1990. 1052

Genealogical & Local History Books in Print, 5th Ed. Vol. 4, Compiled by Bette A. Schreiner and Kamm Y. Schreiner, Genealogical Books in Sprint, Springfield, Virginia 1992. 1053



Membership Dues

Lewis County Genealogical Society membership runs January through December. Cost for one person is \$12 and for a couple in the same household is \$15. Membership includes a bimonthly newsletter. We meet January-June, September-November at the Lewis County Historical Society Museum meeting room, 599 NW Front St., Chehalis WA, on the third Tuesday evening of the months listed. Research trips are planned periodically. Please return the membership form to: LEWIS COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, PO BOX 782 CHEHALIS WA 98532-0782.

My/Our membership should read:

Name & Address: _____

Phone: _____

Email: _____

Preference to have newsletter by **email** _____ (attachment), or **standard postal mail**? _____

_____ Check for \$12 enclosed for 2008 membership

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Permission to print member information in the newsletter? ___yes ___no

Please list surnames and states being researched: _____

Free Queries can be submitted for the newsletter

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