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President's Message: Since the last bulletin came out, a year-long contest has started for the Society called "Archived Document Contest." Congratulations to the two monthly winners so far, Margie Beldin for April and Ray Baalman for May. Margie won a one year Premium Membership to Lisa Louise Cooke's Genealogy Gems and Ray won an annual subscription to Newspapers.com.

Congratulations are in order again for Margie, for, by the time this bulletin is issued, the Washington State Genealogical Society's Conference in Ellensburg has concluded. At that conference, two members of our society were recognized for their support of TCGS and genealogy overall. Those recognized were Margie Beldin and Veronica Anguiano.

Congratulations to Margie and Veronica for receiving this recognition. To read the certificates, go to the website and click the Volunteer Awards link on the left side to see all the awards through the years. A later Bulletin will post the certificates.

During the first week of June, one other member of the society and I made the annual

pilgrimage to Salt Lake City to the Family History Library (FHL). On this trip, I was trying to find the sources for two lines that had been traced to England and Germany by an uncle. Ancestry and FamilySearch had given me some information on the sources but very little. Ancestry had a database for the birth, marriages, and deaths in the area that I was looking at, but there was very little in the database about the family I was attempting to locate. I found a book at the FHL that listed the family tree from the time that my ancestor left Germany in 1857 back to the earliest ancestor in the mid-1600s. Using the date information with this book and my uncle's dates, I was able to look through the films and find the records that I was seeking. I found numerous baptism, marriage, and death records concerning my ancestors that were not in the Ancestry database. With this information, I now have sources for my 5th through 9th great grandparents concerning their births, marriages, and deaths. Just as the Society's "Archived Document Contest" is trying to show, not everything is on the Internet. So happy hunting wherever you go to do your research.

Remember, there will be no July meeting and the August meeting will be at Anne Nolan's and my home.

John F Covey, President,

Membership News

Membership Information

Membership count end of June 2015	97
Dec 2014 Membership	94

DUES INFORMATION: The 2015 ANNUAL dues are again \$20/individual and \$25 for a household, payable to TCGS, Bill Floberg, Membership Chairman. Now, half-year memberships are available for \$10 or \$12.50, respectively.

Join NOW.

Meeting Venue

The "regular" meeting place is the Clover Island Inn, (optional - no-host dinner at 5:30 PM). Occasionally there could be exceptions to the regular venue but the Board will announce them well in advance.

About Our Website

The website address is:

CHECK IT OUT AND FIND - Our Monthly Update for members; research capabilities; digital photo collections; Awards; Blog; and Facebook. contains *Issues of our TCGS Bulletin that are accessible for our members to read in PDF format or print all or parts.*

If you mail your dues, (TCGS, PO Box 1410, Richland WA 99552-1410) please include a Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope (SASE) to receive your membership card and receipt by return mail. The card and receipt can always be picked up at a regular monthly meeting.

On the back of the membership card is the annually-changed Username and Password to access the Members-Only link of our website: www.tricitygenealogicalsociety.org/

TCGS 2015 Meetings and Events Calendar

Board Meetings 1st Thursday of the month, 7 PM at the Richland FHC and the Regular Meeting 2nd Wednesday of every month (except July) at Clover Island Inn. Publications Committee Meeting 3rd Thursday of designated months, 4 PM, RFHC, (or as called.)

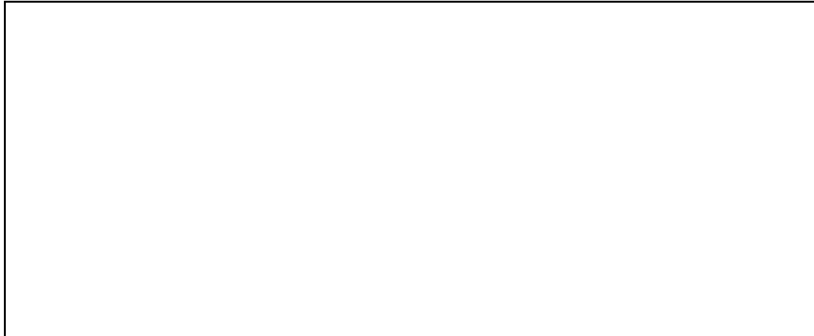
Jul	2	Board Meeting canceled
	15	Regular Meeting canceled
Aug	20	Issue the July Bulletin onto our website and to our Exchange Partners
	6	Board Meeting, 7 PM, Richland Family History Center
	12	Regular Meeting, Picnic at John and Anne's home
Sep	15	Online Newspaper Research – John Covey, TCGS membership required
	3	Board Meeting, 7 PM; Richland Family History Center
	9	Regular Meeting, 7 PM, Clover Island Inn, Canceled
	12	Seminar with William Dollarhide, Reata Springs Baptist Church, Kennewick WA
	15	Articles for November Bulletin 1st Submission Deadline
Oct	16	Ancestry & FamilySearch as Research Partners – Carol Devine, TCGS membership required
	1	Board Meeting, 7 PM, Richland Family History Center
	14	Regular Meeting, 7 PM, Tentatively Clover Island Inn, Carol Buswell, NARA Education Webinar
	15	Tentative Publications Committee Meeting. First review of November Bulletin, 4 PM RFHC
	21	Probate Records Online - John Covey, TCGS membership required
Nov	2	Issue the November Bulletin onto our website and to our Exchange Partners
	5	Board Meeting, 7 PM, Richland Family History Center
	11	Annual Dinner Meeting, 7 PM, Tentatively, Clover Island Inn
Dec	18	Add Stories, Photos, & Life Sketch to FamilySearch – Carol Devine, TCGS membership required
	3	Board Meeting, 7 PM, Richland Family History Center
	9	Regular Meeting, 7 PM, Tentatively, Clover Island Inn, Topic TBD
	16	U.S. Online Research - Susan Faulkner, TCGS membership required

New Members

As of June, the following new members have joined the TCGS in 2015:

Jean Alexander	Shirley Joersz	Brooke A. Lanigan
Cheryl Ann Conant	Lisa & Charles Jones	David and Sharon Pratt
Richard and Darlene Cooper	Art Kelly	
June Jaquish	Pat Kennedy	

When you see them, make them feel welcome and help them learn about the resources of TCGS and the benefits of membership.



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November
March

OUR WEBSITE
<http://www.tricitygenealogicalsociety.org>

THE RICHLAND FAMILY HISTORY CENTER A TREASURE TROVE OF RESEARCH EXPERTISE

Richard Allen, Director
Richland Family History Center

The March 2015 TCGS Bulletin discussed how family history resources such as the numerous books, periodicals, compact discs, and microfilms made the Richland Family History Center a treasure trove of family history information. The research expertise of the Richland Family History Center's staff and patrons is an equally valuable resource. Call the Family History Center at 509-946-6637 for research help in the following areas:

Correcting Family-Tree Problems	Organizing Sources Using Excel/Word Charts
Croatian Church Records	Polish Research
Danish Research	Pyrenees - Atlantiques (France/Aquitaine Region)
English Research	Scanning Pictures, Slides, Documents
Georgia, USA Research	Scanning/Uploading Historic Photos/Vital Records
Indexing	Swedish Research
Interviewing Living Relatives	Spanish-Speaking Research
Italian Research	Texas Research
Locating & Merging Duplicates	Uruguay Research
Maintaining Correspondence Logs	Using
Minnesota Research	Using Snag-It Software to add Historic Photos
Newspaper Research	Writing Biographical Overviews
Obtaining/Organizing/Saving Vital Records	Writing Family Lore as Stories with Photos
Organizing Printed Records	

Richland WA Family History Center

LOCATION: 1314 Goethals, Richland WA: PHONE: (509) 946-6637

HOURS: Tuesday – Thursday, 9:00 AM to 9:00 PM; Monday, Friday, and Saturday, 9:00 AM. to 5:00 PM. The Center is open at other times by appointment for classes and workshops.

Carrie Nation – 105 Years Ago

Carrie Nation Here - Queen of the Hatchet - Meets with Rousing Reception in Prosser: She came in at 3:00 AM and went straight to the Prosser Hotel and early in the morning, the famous smasher of saloons was up and ready. Source: Benton Independent Newspaper - May 14, 1910.

TCGS Digital Records at the Richland Family History Center

Janis Littlefield

Until recently the research collection included books and electronic information available on CDs. Now we have an electronic collection that is accessible without using the CDs. To discover what is in our new 9 GB collection, look for the computer labeled "TCGS Digital Records Collection", and the desktop icon labeled "TCGS Records" when accessing from the Richland FHC.

The collection is organized similarly to our book holdings – a section for family histories organized alphabetically and the remaining records organized geographically. You don't need the call number for a state; just look up the state and county name alphabetically.

Family Histories

The Family Histories collection resulted from the 2012 scanning of 140 histories. Content ranges from completed family histories through the material to use in creating that history including family association newsletters and notes/clippings for a family (i.e., someone's organized but unpublished research files). The documents range in size from a few pages to over 350 pages. You will find family histories from all over the U.S.; Schleswig-Holstein, Brandenburg and Württemberg in Germany; Belgium; Denmark and probably other countries. Check out the surname list at the Richland Family History Center or the TCGS website at

You might

just hit the jackpot!

Geographical Information

The geographically organized information includes a wide variety of information. You will find the full 55 years of the TCGS bulletin and the exchange bulletins that we receive electronically.

There are also several finding aids including genealogical queries from the 1964-1966 Hartford Times (Connecticut). The records have several indexes for genealogical material in newspapers; The Oregonian (Portland), Heppner Gazette Times and Milton-Freewater Valley Herald in Oregon, The Palladium-Times (Oswego/Fulton) in New York and the Walla Walla Union-Bulletin, the Pasco Express, the Pasco Herald and the Tri-City Herald in Washington.

Finally, TCGS also maintains digital scrapbook collections. We have "Pictures from Earlier Days", a collection of photos from approximately 1936-1985 reprinted in the Tri-City Herald in 2004–2013. "Multi-Generational Photos", an ongoing collection of 4-, 5- and 6-generation photos published in the Tri-City Herald starting in 2004. "Wedding Anniversaries", an ongoing collection of Golden or greater Anniversaries published in the Tri-City Herald starting in 2004.

Conclusion

In any document, you can use the search facility but be aware that most documents have been scanned and OCRed. Be sure to assess the quality of the scanned images before trusting the electronic searching. If needed, use the electronic searching but substitute commonly mis-OCRed letters. Possible groups of misidentified characters are b, c, d, e, o, p and q where a poor

copy can drop the tails or the cross-bar. The letter l and the digit 1 and the Letter O or o and digit 0 (zero) are often OCRed incorrectly. You may get words like spel1ing, spe1ling or spe11ing instead of spelling. Depending on the type face used, you may not be able to see the difference. For instance in the Calibri font you can easily see 1 and l but in the Times New Roman font, it is letter l and the digit 1.

Veterans-Day Celebration

On Memorial Day 2015, Sunset Memorial Gardens and the Veterans of Foreign Wars recognized veterans at Sunset Memorial Gardens and Resthaven Cemetery. The placement of a wreath paid tribute to all who served the nation both the living and the dead in honor of their memory. Those who returned and those who gave their all were honored, remembering freedom is not free. The event program listed the names of 1,067 veterans displaying American flags flying at the two cemeteries as part of the well-known Parade of Flags. TCGS plans to include the names on the TCGS Website in the Digital Records Section.

The salute to the veterans began at 11 AM. Einar's Funeral Home presented the salute. The Program Chairman was Fay Lyon, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Cook-Erickson Post 7952 of Richland. Other people and organizations were:

- Flag Raising – Young Marines, Civil Air Patrol and Naval Sea Cadets
- National Anthem – K. C. Rosencrans
- Welcome by Master of Ceremonies – Jerry Peltier, VFW Post 12018
- Invocation – Father Thomas Champoux
- Introduction of Honored Guests – Jerry Peltier
- Main Speaker – David A Niesen, Lt Colonel, Army National Guard
- Placement of Wreath – National Guard
- Memories, Armed Forces Medley – K. C. Rosencrans
- Tribute to the Fallen – Young Marines, Civil Air Patrol, and Naval Sea Cadets
- Honor Guard – Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 7952, Fay Lyon Officer of the Day
- Taps – Ryan Shannon
- Benediction – Father Thomas Champoux
- God Bless America – K. C. Rosencrans
- Dove Release in Honor of All Who Have Served Our Nation - Patricia Adams

The Find-A-Grave Site and USGenWeb Archives have information and photo links for the Sunset Memorial Gardens and RestHaven Cemeteries as well as other Benton County Cemeteries using a cemetery, country, state, and county search at

Find-A-Grave estimates that Sunset Memorial Gardens has 91% of the internments photographed and Resthaven Cemetery has 98%.

Newspaper Archives and Family History

Loren C. Schmid

Newspaper archives are full of information that can add flavor to your family history. Some are part of broad subscription search sites such as Ancestry.com, MyHeritage.com, GenealogyBank.com, and Genealogy.com. Others focus specifically on newspapers such as newspaper.com and newspaperarchive.com. Others are even more specific; e.g., Fold3.com that focus on the military. The latter is a subscription site also but is accessible free at the Richland Family History Center portal. City newspapers are beginning to archive their information, but it is more recent information already collected on the Internet for the larger newspapers.

Recently, I used GenealogyBank.com to add to my Schmid history. There were the obvious entries such as who visited whom and why. However, then as I searched it got interesting. There were two headlines “PickPockets Take His Cash and Get Away” and “Sheriff Wins in the Schmid Damage Suit.”

Watch Your Watch – In the Ann Arbor News of Michigan on 22 September 1915, an article begins “Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Schmid of Northfield Township started for Toledo, Ohio, last Sunday to spend the day. Mrs. Schmid made the trip, but she made it alone, because of a too friendly interest two strangers showed in her husband, just as he boarded in the Ann Arbor southbound train.” The story went on to say the two men jostled Mr. Schmid in their haste to get off the train as he was entering. As he was being jostled his wife called out to watch his watch.

He put his hand on his timepiece and the two men left the train. It saved his watch, but his wallet was missing with about \$25. They called the police, and Mr. Schmid remained to help them. The police took up the men’s trail based on Mrs. Schmid’s description. However, they could not find them because undoubtedly they made their get-away on some outgoing interurban car.

What Was Schmid Thinking? – On 13 December 1909, the Ann Arbor News reported that the circuit court called to trial a damage case in which Joseph Schmid, a resident of Saline, is the plaintiff. Daniel B. Sutton, sheriff of Washtenaw County as well as deputies Welsh, Kelsey, and Stark, are defendants. In the action, Mr. Schmid claims that \$5000 is due him for false imprisonment in the county jail.

In February of 1909, Schmid was arrested at the request of a man named Geates. He claimed that Schmid and a man named Rogers had stolen cattle from his farm in Lima, and he had tracked them to a slaughter house. The plaintiffs were arrested and held while the case was being investigated. The investigators found hides that matched the description of the alleged stolen cattle of the plaintiffs.

Schmid claimed the sheriff arrested him without being allowed an opportunity to give bond. He was also denied a phone call until the sheriff had visited the slaughter house. It appears that since causing the arrest, Geates could not be located to substantiate the claim. With little difficulty, a jury was empaneled on the morning of December 13th and the taking of evidence

began. The paper covered the case in reports appearing in the December 13th, 14th, and 15th issues. People with knowledge of the case gave statements including the plaintiff Schmid and the arresting officers.

On December 15th, the paper reported "Remarkable Case At End." Ballots of the jury stood eight to four for no cause of action all afternoon. The evidence was considered until late in the evening when the Sheriff was considered the winner. If the plaintiff were to win, one of the concerns was the chance that, in the future, no officer in the state would detain a man, on a complaint. The officer would feel the need first to establish the reliability of the complaint. Meantime the offender could escape even if he is an offender.

The reports ended by stating that the action is without parallel in the county and perhaps the state. The case was by all odds the most peculiar one ever brought to the local court.

Note: Since 2003, the number of newspaper pages online has grown rapidly from 100,000 to 100s of millions. A current source, about the how and ways of successful newspaper research, lists 12,564 free U.S. historical newspaper links (). And the paid sites such as those mentioned previously provide access to other collections.

Local Newspapers

Art Kelly

I have a passion for researching local newspaper data and extracting information for inclusion in genealogical/historical society publications. I will try to explain why I have this passion and why I think the information is important.

In older newspapers, generally, you will not find titled columns or sections for specific information as you find in current newspapers. You simply have to look at each page of the older newspapers as different editors put local information anywhere. Sometimes, you will find a heading titled "local mention", but you still need to search every page. At other times, you might find information listed under certain towns or precincts within that county, but it is still a good idea to search each page.

One of our primary goals in genealogy research is to search and find basic ancestral data such as birth, marriage, and death. However, for me, the heart of genealogy research is also finding out how our ancestors lived. That is, all of the information between the "infamous dash" that is on a gravestone, the dash that separates the birth date and the death date.

One major resource, for finding that information, is the newspapers from the town in which the ancestors lived. Information can include the names and roles of ancestors in the community such as local civic organizations, fraternal organizations, schools, clubs, and churches. Information can include names of ancestors who may have received awards in schools: for example; perfect attendance, references to participation in drama/music/sports, and school achievements/grades.

Other items include jury lists, purchase of land, owning a business, delinquent taxes, and references to other relatives visiting the ancestors or the ancestors having taken a trip somewhere. The researcher can find references to participation in a local charity, to a good

deed in the community, about being in the military/college, accepting employment with a local company, and moving to another locality.

Sometimes, the article may mention the ancestor being sick, sustaining injuries, or attending weddings. Other mentions may include a human interest story, occupation, involvement at city hall/city council, or as a school board member. The list is endless as to what you might be able to find in your ancestor's local newspaper.

Another advantage to gleaning data from newspapers is that you become very familiar with the history of that area and era as well as the people themselves. As a result, you gain a greater appreciation of the local history that impacted your ancestors. Also, some newspapers have columns that relate to past events that happened 25, 50, 75 and 100 years ago. This is important because one's ancestor could be mentioned in such columns.

To encourage others and to help genealogists locally, I have extracted historical notes from The Columbia Courier, the Richland Advocate, the Benton County Advocate, and the Benton County Independent. Those newspapers cover the period of 1905–1945.

Various libraries have copies of the newspapers and articles on microfilm. In some cases, the Internet has digital copies. I viewed the articles, on microfilm at the Kennewick Library. I extracted only some information, and so the original article has more information.

In summary, the extracts contain very diverse information. The death and obituary information may be of broad interest. The other parts probably will provide more human interest to family histories. You can expect to see some of the extracted data in future issues of the TCGS Bulletin.

Throwback Thursday

Ralph Reed, an early Kennewick newspaperman, works in his shop in this photo dating back to the 1900s. He founded and operated the Kennewick Courier–Reporter from 1914–1945.

From Tri-City herald Archives

History of the Tri-City Region Newspapers

The Richland Advocate was published weekly in Richland, WA, by Perry and Mable Willoughby during the period 1905-1925. Mainly, it covers Richland information. The Benton County Advocate succeeded the Richland Advocate and was published weekly in Richland, WA, by R.D. Sawyer during the period 1925-1945 and covered the same geographic area as the Richland Advocate. During the same period, the Benton County Independent was published weekly by J.R. Dunphy during 1922-1942 covering the Prosser area.

Tri-Cities Washington Early Weekly Newspapers

Compiled by Loren C. Schmid

Name	Predecessor	Operating	Publisher	Location
Benton County Independent	Finley-Hover Columbian	1922-1943	J.R. Dunphy	Prosser, WA
Finley-Hover Columbian	None	? – 1922	J.R. Dunphy	Hover, WA
Benton County Advocate	Richland Advocate	1925-1945	R.G. Sawyer	Richland, WA
Richland Advocate	None	1905-1925	Mr. & Mrs. Willoughby	Richland, WA
Kennewick Courier-Reporter and White Bluffs Spokesman	Kennewick Courier-Reporter and White Bluffs Spokesman Merger	1938-1939	Kennewick Print Co,	Kennewick, WA
Kennewick Courier-Reporter	Kennewick Reporter & Kennewick Courier Merger	1914-1938	Kennewick Print. Co. Reed-Tripp-Gardner	Kennewick, WA
Kennewick Reporter	Twin City Reporter	1911-1914	Alfred Gardner	Kennewick, WA
Twin City Reporter	Kennewick Reporter	1909-1911	S.Z. Henderson	Kennewick, WA
Kennewick Reporter	None	1908-1909	I. H. Hamlin	Kennewick, WA
The Kennewick Courier	Columbia Courier	1905-1914	Shaughnessy-Soth-Reed	Kennewick, WA
Columbia Courier	None	1902-1905	C. D. Anderson	Kennewick, WA
White Bluffs Spokesman	None	1907-1938	C. E. Chase	White Bluffs, WA

The Kennewick Printing Company resulted from the merger of the Kennewick Courier and Kennewick Reporter. They issued the Kennewick Courier - Reporter. After that, the Kennewick Printing Company merged the Kennewick Courier – Reporter and the White Bluffs spokesman.

The Dash

Loren C. Schmid

Art Kelly in his Local Newspaper article put some emphasis on the “dash.” A person who has put a major focus on the dash is Linda Ellis. She has written a poem titled The Dash. It was written 20 years ago and taken on a life of its own. The words have changed her life and the lives of many others. They have touched many hearts and inspired millions. If you do not know about the poem and the story behind it, I encourage all to go to the Linda Ellis website:

The poem and other information is at:

And the story behind the poem and its impact is at:

LIST of GENERATION ARTICLES, Published in the Tri City Herald

FAMILY SURNAMES	YOUNGEST	PARENT	GRAND-PARENT	GREAT GRAND-PARENT	G-G-GRAND-PARENT	PUBLISHED DATE
Gorsline-Keogh	Bender - dau	Keogh - M	Keogh - M	Gorsline - F	Bangert - M	2/02/2015
Simmelink	Broyles - dau	Broyles - M	Simmelink - F	Simmelink - F	Simmelink Perry -M	2/22/2015
Bartlett-Cox	Hoover - dau	Hoover - M	Morgan - M	Walker - M	Cox - M Barlett - M, gggg	4/12/2015
Alford	Jensen - dau	McCauley - M	McCauley - M	Alford - M		4/19/2015
Scharnhorst-Sauzedo	Sauzedo - dau	Sauzedo - F	Scharnhorst - M	Scharnhorst - M	Scharnhorst - F	5/17/2015
Nelson	Nelson III - son	Nelson Jr - F	Nelson - F	Nelson - F		5/24/2015

Key: for - F - or - M - Letter following surname

F is the male or FATHER of that generation

Example: F Read "grandparent" as: GrandFATHER

M is the female or MOTHER of that generation

Example: M Read "great grandparent" as: Great GrandMOTHER

If the infant(s) / youngster(s) in picture is either a son, a daughter (dau), or one of each, they are noted

When picture includes multiple infants, the "&" specifies

TCGS has copies of these pictures/articles Contact "Research" on our Website:

"I don't know who my grandfather was, I am much more concerned to know what his grandson will be." -- *Abraham Lincoln*

DEGREES OF SEPARATION

Susan Faulkner

In 1929, Hungarian author Frigyes Karinthy originated the theory of “Six Degrees of Separation” and wrote his best-known short story “Chains” on his theory. The theory of the six degrees of separation states that everyone is six or fewer steps away, by way of introduction, from any other person in the world. Each person is a friend of a friend of a friend who connects any two people in a maximum of six steps.

Recent studies have launched from Karinthy’s basic concept but have needed to take into consideration the phenomena created by the Internet and deeply impacted by social networking. Karinthy’s theory may be the basis for the term “Friends” used on Facebook, in which “Friends” are simply individuals who feel comfortable interacting online. Friends no longer need to be geographically nearby making the six degrees of separation now closer to five degrees of separation according to recent scientific surveys.

THE POWER OF SOCIAL NETWORKING

In April 2015, the Tri-City Genealogical Society had an opportunity to connect a forgotten wallet to its family after almost 40 years of separation. The reunion was possible due to the power of social networking using the Tri-City Genealogical Society Facebook page. The following story is an attempt to follow the life of this wallet. I have speculated about many of the dates or chose them from memory rather than from documented records.

HENRY LEO TUCKER

Henry Leo Tucker was born 16 April 1905 in Corinne City, Box Elder, Utah. He married Evelyn Louise Star Poplin in Coeur d’Alene, Kootenai, Idaho. While in Coeur d’Alene, Henry and Evelyn had a daughter, Patricia in 1951. The family moved to Prosser, Benton, Washington in 1958.

In 1973, Henry lived at 950 Anna Street in Prosser when he renewed his Washington State Driver’s License. In 1977, he paid his dues to the Fraternal Order of Eagles. His driver’s license and dues certificate were placed dutifully in his wallet next to pictures of his wife, daughter, and grandson.

Henry Leo Tucker died 23 January 1978 in Prosser and is in the Prosser Cemetery. His family continued to live in Prosser for many years. In 1987, his daughter, Patricia, and her husband, Randy, moved to Redding, Shasta, California where they continued to raise their family. In 1999, their daughter, Jamie, enlisted in the military.

THE ROVING WALLET

Henry’s wife, Evelyn, passed away in 2001 and was also buried in the Prosser Cemetery. Patricia brought items home to Redding after her mother’s death including her father’s wallet. In 2005, Patricia and Randy moved to Athol, Kootenai, Idaho and sold their home to Luis and Sharon Harmon DaSilva.

The DaSilvas had planned on making their lovely home in Redding a haven for their retirement, but plans didn’t come together as well as they had hoped. A job opened in Texas, and the

DaSilvas decided to turn their home into a rental instead of selling it. Several years after renting out their home tenants called them to inform them that they had found an old wallet. They were concerned because they felt that they had found a family heirloom of the DaSilvas. Sharon waited until her next trip to Redding to obtain the wallet. She too was intrigued but had to admit that it didn't belong to any member of her family.

THE DETERMINED SEEKER

The wallet was misplaced several times but continued to resurface until Sharon decided that she was going to find the wallet's family. She accessed the Social Security Death Index and determined that Henry Leo Tucker had died in January 1978 and his last residence had been in Prosser, Benton, Washington. Not being a genealogist she realized that she could use some assistance. She got online and discovered that the Tri-City Genealogical Society was close to Prosser, and they had a Facebook page. On the Tri-City Genealogical Society Facebook page, she posted a message, "I found a very old wallet in one of my rental homes and has the name Henry Leo Tucker in it. He is from Prosser, WA, and he died Jan. 23, 1978. I am trying to find if he has any family around since it has some old pictures in it. His birthday date is 4/16/1905 so he would have been 110 today. If someone there can assist me in locating any surviving family, I would greatly appreciate it."

The Tri-City Genealogical Society Facebook Page Manager and Sharon exchanged a couple of emails and text messages to determine the best way to help Sharon find the wallet's family. They finally decided to use the power of social networking. If that networking accomplished the job immediately, their job would be done. If not, they would recruit the Tri-City Genealogical Society Research Committee, headed by Veronica Anguiano, to complete the task.

THE AMAZING RESULTS: "THAT'S MY GRANDPA!"

Sharon took pictures of the contents of the wallet that included not only the driver's license and dues certificate but also photographs of Henry Leo Tucker's loved ones. She used her smartphone to take the pictures so that she could easily send them through a text message to the Tri-City Genealogical Society Facebook Page Manager. The Manager then uploaded them to Facebook page with the following plea, "Sharon from Redding, California has located a wallet and would like to find its proper home. This driver's license and more were inside the wallet. Does this belong to your family? Please share this message to help get the word out and help Sharon with her quest."

The Facebook Page Manager then shared the posting on her personal Facebook page. Four of her Facebook friends shared it to their personal pages. This action reached 486 Facebook pages that had exposure to the post in addition to the Tri-City Genealogical Society Facebook fans viewing the original post. At least one of the Facebook Page Manager's personal friends to someone they knew might be personally interested rather than posting it on their page. That resulted in it being sent directly to an additional person who happened to be Henry Leo Tucker's granddaughter, Jaime, who had relocated to Fairfield, Solano, California after being discharged from her military service.

The connection occurred, and soon Sharon DaSilva and Jaime were sharing comments directly on the Tri-City Genealogical Society Facebook page. It had been less than four hours from the time of the original post and a reunion connection was made with a "That's my grandpa!!"

SIX DEGREES OF SEPARATION SUCCESS

There are a plethora of information and opinions about the Six Degrees of Separation available online. The Internet and social networking websites now provide us with opportunities to monitor ongoing experiments. According to a study conducted by Sysomos Inc. in 2010, "We discovered that Twitter [another social networking website] is, in many ways, a network with only five degrees of separation."¹ The Tri-City Genealogical Society was able to use the case of the forgotten wallet to prove only five degrees of separation were needed. Namely, the connections, Tenant – DaSilva - Facebook Page Manager - Friend of Facebook Page Manager - Friend of the Friend - Henry Leo Tucker's Granddaughter. The next time that you need to make a connection, remember the power of social networking.

¹ Cheng, Alex. "Six Degrees of Separation, Twitter Style." Twitter Friendship Data. April 1, 2010. Accessed May 20, 2015.

Tri-Cities Living History Event

Sanctioned Skirmishes

Event Dates: September 19-20, 2015

The Washington Civil War Association will present Battle, Artillery, Infantry, Calvary, Cooking and Camp Life Demonstrations that are open to the Public in Columbia Park, Kennewick, WA.

For this event and others see

For information contact: Ron Evans, ron@keystonebattery.org, 509-347-6753.

The Cemetery Quote

Joseph Anderson (American Clergyman, 1836-1916)

"The Christian cemetery is a memorial and a record.

It is not a mere field in which the dead are stowed away unknown;

it is a touching and beautiful history,

written in family burial plots,

in mounded graves,

in sculptured and inscribed monuments.

It tells the history of the past--not of its institutions, or its wars, or its ideas,

but of its individual lives--of its men and women and children,

and of its household.

It is silent, but eloquent, it is common, but unique."

As quoted in

IN MEMORIAM: Gauin C. Moore

by Lee Smith

It is with great sadness that I inform you of the passing of one of our past Tri-City Genealogical Society members, Gauin C. Moore. On 22 February 2015, he passed away at the age of 92. We had not seen him at meetings in several years as his health must have been declining. His obituary reads that he died due to complications of pneumonia and dementia. He was a survivor of a triple bypass and cancel. (**Editor's Note:** I met him when we worked together at Battelle. After he had the triple bypass surgery, he told me that he would probably live longer than I. He knew what was wrong with him, and I did not know what was wrong with me).

I had recently joined the society after settling in the Tri-Cities in 1994 when I met Gauin. I remember him presenting his recollections of being in the CCC, the Civilian Conservation Corps, a part of the history of which today's genealogists and any Americans, should be aware. The CCC was created by President Franklin D. Roosevelt during the Depression to provide young, single men with work. It provided food, clothing, shelter, and a paycheck (a \$25 portion of the monthly \$30 wage had to be sent home to the family.) Their conservation efforts provided improvements to many of our national parks and natural resources. Included were repairs to original facilities, construction of new facilities, upgrading of or new trails. Also, newly constructed mountainous road embankments or rock walls added safety for public driving and viewing the scenery.

Gauin was born November 13, 1922, in Union City, Michigan, to Nihl and Mildred Moore. Since the CCC existed from 1933 to 1942, Gauin may have joined at the early age of 17 or 18 for a brief period between 1940 and 1942. His obituary (TCH, March 1, 2015, pg. B3) did not mention this activity of his life. However, a presentation he made to the TCGS members emphasized the life experiences he obtained from that working, civic contribution. He graduated from high school in 1940. After a short job (probably in the CCC), he joined the Army (1942-1945) and afterward graduated with a Bachelor's degree in Business Management from Albion College in Michigan.

He loved to work in genealogy. Gauin was the TCGS Treasurer in the mid-1990s. The March 2005 Bulletin contains an article titled "What's in a Name" written by Gauin. It is a summary of his search for the meaning of the Gauin name and how it helped trace his ancestors back to 1635 on his mother's side of the family. As he remarked, "it truly has been a most successful and rewarding experience."

Another gifted love was for music, which was his minor in college. Among the many instruments he played, were the French horn, piano, violin, trumpet and some more. Among his local civic contributions and activities were as the music arranger for the Central United Protestant Church's Bell Choir and a board member of the Mid-Columbia Symphony. He held many season tickets to their concerts as well as those of the Tri-Cities Community Concerts Association. Big Bands and Opera were both his favorites. And finally, he may have had a great story to share on how and why he landed the job at Hanford and settled in the Tri-Cities. But TCGS started that story series too late in his active life.

An Exciting Journey

An Art Kelly Interview by Loren C. Schmid

Art Kelly, a member of the Tri-City Genealogical Society, enjoys going into antique, vintage, and thrift shops looking for orphans. When he sees a particular old paper document with someone's name that has a direct or indirect link to an area or local region in which he lives, he has been known to buy that item. Then, he spends time looking for a relation that would like to have it. Items he has purchased include an old high school graduation diploma, a wedding register, and a 1916 high school annual. To him, there are just too many family history items that are "orphaned" and need to make their way back "home" to perhaps even a living ancestor or a descendant.

The Journey's Beginning

In May, Art purchased a medal attached to a ribbon, at a local antique shop in the Tri-Cities, WA, which took him on a journey for six weeks.

The ribbon mentioned the 42nd Annual Grand Encampment of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows (I.O.O.F.) that took place at Wenatchee, Washington. The medal contained a picture and the name C. W. Gillespie who evidently was the 1925 Grand Patriarch of the Encampment.

Armed with those clues, he set out to find a living descendant of Gillespie who might like this ribbon and medal. He enlisted other TCGS members to help and help him they did. Some made contacts and some did research. In all, about seven people assisted Art in making more than thirty contacts. Research using search engines on some of the well-known websites such as Ancestry.com, FamilySearch, Google, and Find-A-Grave resulted in several C.W. Gillespies and one Charles Wesley Gillespie, Jr. More than one, C. W. Gillespie had lived in Washington State. The first problem was to determine which C. W. Gillespie was the correct one by verifying that he had been the Grand Patriarch of the Wenatchee Encampment in 1925.

Narrowing the Search

Contact with the Washington State I.O.O.F. confirmed that C. W. Gillespie was the Grand Patriarch at the 42nd Encampment, and his first name was Charles. That narrowed the search some, but there were still more than one Charles in Washington. Other contacts that were attempted included organizations, Blogs, and Facebook.

FindAGrave.com helped focus on Snoqualmie Falls in Washington. While the site had more than one C.W. Gillespie, it only had one Charles, and he died in Snoqualmie Falls, King County, in Washington State. He was born in Ohio in 1867 and died in January 1942.

Those involved in the journey found that Charles Wesley Gillespie had a daughter, Clara Grace Gillespie, and she married Arden Beal Olsen. She died in 1957 without any mention of children.

Also, they could not find a relationship between the Charles Wesley Gillespie of interest and Charles Wesley Gillespie, Jr. None of the researched ancestors bore his first and last names. Charles Wesley Gillespie, Jr., married Marilyn Slater in Upper Montclair, NJ, in June 1942. His parents were also from Upper Montclair. This information helped confirm that he was the son of a different Charles Wesley Gillespie.

Confirmation

Armed with the research results and obituaries in the Valley Record provided by Cristy Lake of the Snoqualmie Valley Museum, Art zeroed in on this specific Charles Wesley Gillespie. The Find-A-Grave website was very useful in identifying and confirming the Charles Wesley Gillespie who died in Snoqualmie Falls was the lead for whom Art was looking.

The gravestone contained the universal symbol for the I.O.O.F. organization. Other site information included the names of his parents, spouses, and siblings. No children were listed. Each of those names listed had further links with their information. Charles had three siblings, two brothers and a sister, and no children. One brother died at seven years, and the other had no spouse or children identified.

His sister was Lucy M. Gillespie Good and she had six children. Of the children, four had leads to the next generation, David James Good, Reverend John Harvey Good, Earl Irvin Good, and Thelma Luella Good each had one child. All of their children had already died; however, there were 12 of Lucy's great grandchildren listed with Find-A-Grave. At this point, Art decided to follow the branches of the Good-surname descendant line.

The Journey's End

The Good-surname descendent line was maintained only with Lucy's son, Earl Irvin Good. He had one child, a son, Richard Wendell Good. Richard had two daughters, Sandra and Patty, and a son Terry. With the help of a TCGS member, Art got the address and phone number of Terry Good and his wife Carol living in Carson City, MI. Art called Terry, and they had a wonderful chat. Terry Good is glad to receive the gift from his great granduncle, Charles Wesley Gillespie.

In the words of Art, "I am so pleased that this ribbon and medal with photo will have a home with family. Needless to say, it has been a rewarding and exciting journey. I appreciate the help from those who have taken the journey with me, particularly the TCGS members, Susan Faulkner, Loren Schmid, and Linda Stephens."

Epilogue

An ancestral chart beginning with the grandfather of Charles Gillespie and ending with Terry Good is available from the TCGS by emailing

This journey demonstrates two principles. (1) A genealogical society's importance and (2) Everyone is six or fewer steps away, by way of introduction, from any other person. Dana Elliot reports in an article commissioned by MyTrees that societies will get your research on the road to success. The complete article is published in

Dana Elliot states that a society's C.R.E.W. provides Community, Resources, Education, and Worth. Summary Information on the C.R.E.W. principle is in the TCGS March 2015 Bulletin.¹

The six degrees principle maintains that each person knows or is a friend of a friend of a friend who connects any two people in a maximum of six steps.² Recently, the principle has had to take into consideration the phenomena created by the Internet and is deeply impacted by social networking. In this example, the connections are Art Kelly – I.O.O.F. Representative - Snoqualmie Valley Museum Representative – FindAGrave.com User - TCGS member using Intelius.com – Terry Good.

¹ *Do You and Your Friends Have a Genealogical Crew?* As summarized on p. 23 of the TCGS Bulletin for Mar 2015.

² *Six Degrees of Separation*, Susan Faulkner, p. 45 of this TCGS Bulletin for July 2015.

The President Visits Washington State – 102 Years Ago

As extracted from The Columbia Courier, Kennewick, Washington

To Meet the President - Friday, May 22, 1903, Paper

The City Council of Pasco appropriated \$50.00, on May 15, for making appropriate arrangements for President Roosevelt on his visit here. The citizens and the Ways and Means Committee met afterward to consider ways to raise additional funds, decorations, and reception methods. The entertainment of the President should not be confined to Pascoites, but the entire county is to be invited to cooperate with Pasco in making the reception of the president a credit to all. Kennewick was invited to participate and accorded representation.

The following committees were selected:

Reception -

Charles T. Hutson	R.W. Morris	L.I. Wiltfong	W.C. Sampson	Jacob Klundt
W.T. Muse	W.E. Blakely	Raymond Bland	N.R. Sylvester	W. Spates
M.M. Taylor	A. Livesley	F. Redd	H.B. Pratt	W.J. Gilroy
W.E. Quinlan	B.M. Price	Henry L. King	L.H. Koontz	Frank Cardwell
C.S. O'Brien	W.T. Anderson	H.A. Hover	John Nordling	

Finance -

L.E. McClurken, Robert Gerry, W.T. Anderson, Charles T. Hutson, Raymond (Bland)

Decoration -

A.S. Harmer, H.B. Pratt, J.D. Peck, W.D. Peck, W.E. Quinlan, H.J. Cramer, and A.P. Gray

The Special Train

As reprinted from the Kennewickles Section, Friday, May 29, 1903, Paper

An excursion train will be run from Kennewick to Pasco and return on May 25, the day of the President's visit. The round trip will only be 30 cents. The train arrives Kennewick at 12 Noon.

President Roosevelt's Visit to Kennewick

As extracted – Friday, May 29, 1903, Paper

A special train carrying about 250 people pulled out from Kennewick about noon Monday (May 25) for Pasco to be present when the President's special should arrive two hours later.

The President's train passed by Kennewick at 1:54. A crowd was at the depot, and the president answered their salutations from the doorway of the rear coach. The train arrived at Pasco at 2 PM at the scheduled time. As the train backed into the depot, President Roosevelt appeared on the rear platform and was greeted with great enthusiasm by hundreds of people from the surrounding towns. Mr. Charles T. Hutson on behalf of the assembled people delivered a short but appropriate address. He referred to the country as a barren waste that he hoped in the future when a president visited it again, would be irrigated through state and congressional aid and transformed into a veritable garden of Eden.

The President listened attentively then he began his speech by referring to the subject of irrigation and said he agreed with the speaker that this section would become a veritable Garden of Eden. At this point, Mr. Shivers presented him with a flower-lined crate of strawberries, a product of the desert. It pleased him greatly. The little daughter of J. B. Clements presented him with a bouquet. He shook her hand warmly and said "Thank you, my little lady," and facing the audience remarked; "Of products I like best, you know, are your children."

Proceeding he said the country he had just passed through was evidence of what this would someday be; that irrigation would come, but it had to come by the co-operation of the state and nation. Two things must be considered; the distribution in space and the collection in time. These things must be accomplished by wise and careful legislation on the part of the state and nation. When it comes you will rival the Sound, for you know that rain isn't in it with irrigation when it comes to raising fruits, alfalfa, and sugar beets. Those tracts of land must never be permitted to be held by speculators in large tracts, but only in such quantities as will support those who actually make use of the land.

He then spoke a few moments upon the subject of good citizenship and the importance of training the children to become men and women of character and action.

The train pulled out as he was finishing his speech. He bowed his acknowledgements to the cheering assemblage as the train rolled away to Walla Walla.

Source: Richland Advocate Newspaper - August 4, 1916

Children along the river road will ride to school this year in a motor bus instead of the customary covered wagon. Dr. M. P. Davidson of Richland Transfer Company's bid was accepted by the school board.

President Roosevelt in Puget Sound, May 24, 1903

As extracted – Friday, May 29, 1903, Paper

- Spent eight hours on the water
- Visited Bremerton Navy Yards – First Landing
- Everett – Indian Canoe Race
- Grand Opera House in Seattle – where the Artic Brotherhood presented him with a Gold Paw valued at \$359
- Made three speeches
- Attended Church – May 25

Governor Henry McBride of Washington continued with the presidential party into Eastern Washington. The President manifested his regard for the Governor in many ways. They often dined together have been closely together a good part of the time since the President crossed the Columbia River at Kalama.

In North Yakima, May 25, 1903

As extracted - Friday, May 29, 1903, Paper

The President discussed “How to do your duty” and compared citizenship to duty in the war. “There is no royal road to success in government, to private life.”

Ellensburg, May 25, 1903

As extracted- Friday, May 29, 1903, Paper

A more glorious morning never dawned over eastern Washington than greeted President Roosevelt.

Spokane Washington, May 26 – 27, 1903

As extracted - Friday, May 29, 1903, Paper

The President spent 3½ hours in Spokane. He crossed the Spokane River three times as he circled Spokane Falls. He helped turn the sod for two buildings. At 9 PM, a fireworks display was a fitting close to a brilliant day for Spokane. It expressed the consensus of the opinion of the spectators.

Tekoa Washington, May 27, 1903

As extracted - Friday, May 29, 1903, Paper

This day was the greatest day in the history of the city of Tekoa, nestled among the rolling hills and green farms of the Palouse and the forested mountains of Northern Idaho.

President Roosevelt in Walla Walla Washington, May 25, 1903

As extracted – Friday, May 29, 1903, Paper

A Plot to Kill the President: A butcher of Walla landed behind bars. He was a radical with no home. He was located and captured four hours before the President was to arrive in Walla Walla from the west. The police arrested him on the strength of a remark he made in Pendleton Oregon, where he worked. "I have one bullet for President Roosevelt and one for Emperor Williams." A person following him to Walla Walla was alarmed when he saw him carrying a .44-caliber rifle on his shoulder. The man who had seen him notified the police and they found the rifle hidden on the expected route of the President.

You can find the complete Columbia Courier issues on the internet at

or in some libraries, such as Mid-Columbia Library in Kennewick, WA, on microfilm The Chronicling America site is a good source for information on historic American newspapers. In addition to having some digitized pages, it provides information about the newspaper and the location of copies. The locations are incomplete, but there is enough to help search further.

Autumn Quest – 2015: Finding Women From Your Past

with Donna Potter-Phillips, Jill Morelli, Janice Lovelace, and Janet Camarata

Attendance this year will be limited to the first 120 paid

Soldiers, Spies, & Farm Wives – Changing roles of women during the Civil War – Jill Morelli

How the Civil War was a game-changer for women in the USA.

Beyond online – Finding women in the Courthouse – Janice Lovelace

Step away from the computer and search records stored in county courthouses.

Finding your Women on the Internet – Donna Potter-Phillips

How to utilize the Internet to find female ancestors.

Difficult Women: The Ways Our Female Ancestors Confound Our Research

– Janet O’Conor Camarata

Using case studies provides strategies and techniques for correctly identifying difficult-to-find and difficult-to-understand female ancestors.

Autumn Quest 2015 will be held at the Faith Covenant Church in Sumner on Saturday, October 10, 2015.

Announcements are at

Information is at

Registration forms are at

Now There Are Only Two

As Excerpted from Newspaper Accounts by Loren Schmid

Of the 80 Doolittle's Tokyo Raiders that flew six B25 bombers to Japan in 1942 only two remain; Robert E. Cole, age 99, and David J. Thatcher, age 93. However, exploits like the Doolittle Raiders after the attack on Pearl Harbor will never be forgotten.

The 80 volunteered to take on a risky mission flying off the *USS Hornet* knowing they would not have enough fuel to get back to friendly land. Also, sending such big, heavy bombers from a carrier had not been tried before. Of the 80 participating in the mission, 62 survived the war. The ordeals they went through can be found on the Official Website of The Doolittle Tokyo Raiders:

Beginning in 1946, the surviving Raiders held a reunion each April, to commemorate the mission. The reunion was in a different city each year.

In 1959, the city of Tucson, Arizona, as a gesture of respect and gratitude, presented the Doolittle Raiders with a set of 80 silver goblets as a gesture of respect and gratitude. An engraver placed the name of each Raider on a goblet. Interestingly, the names on the goblets had been inscribed upside down as well as right side up.

Every year, a wooden display case bearing all 80 goblets was transported to the reunion city. Each time a Raider passed away, his goblet was turned upside down in the case at the next reunion, as his old friends bear solemn witness.

Also in the wooden case was a bottle of 1896 Hennessy Very Special cognac celebrating the year when Jimmy Doolittle was born.

There has always been a final toast plan: When there were only two surviving Raiders, they will open the bottle, finally drink from it, and toast their comrades who preceded them in death. At the time, Doolittle remarked; "I wonder who the other one will be." However, he died in 1993.

The final toast occurred on 9 November 2013 as part of Veterans weekend. At that time, there were four left, and they decided not to wait until later because time was going by so fast. Only three were able to be present at the final toast that took place at the National Museum of the US Air Force, near Wright AF Base in Dayton, OH. The fourth member was sick at home and toasted from there.

On 15 April 2015, The US Congress awarded the Congressional Gold Medal to the Doolittle Tokyo Raiders. Doolittle Tokyo Raider Lt. Col. Richard E. Cole accepted the medal for the Raiders by videotape.

On Saturday, April 18, 2015, exactly 73 years after the raid the two surviving Raiders, Cole and Thatcher, presented the Congressional Gold Medal to the National Museum of the United States Air Force. Now, the medal is on permanent display at the museum as part of the Doolittle Tokyo Raiders Diorama that features a North American B-25 on the simulated deck of the *USS Hornet*.

Obituaries from the Files of the Yakima Valley Genealogical Society – an “Indexing Project” of TCGS

These are being put into a database by the TCGS for indexing. The Newspaper codes are: BCR – *Benton County Republican*; GH – *Grandview Herald*; PB – *Prosser Bulletin*; PRB – *Prosser Record Bulletin*; TCH – *Tri-City Herald*; YHR – *Yakima Herald Republic*.

Current issue coverage: Mortimore, Louise Minnie to Pearson, Georgia. In the **last issue** these data covered: McGill, LaVain C to Mortimore, Bill Matthews.

Surname	Given Name	Death Date	Obituary Date	Maiden Name	Newspaper
Mortimore	Louise Minnie	April 29, 1974	April 30, 1974		YHR
Mortimore	Wanda Lea	November 25, 1997	November 27, 1997		YHR
Morton	Grace E	May 13, 2000	May 16, 2000	Lynch	YHR
Morton	Roscoe Lee	May 30, 1994	June 2, 1994		YHR
Mosher	Andrew B	August 25, 1972	August 26, 1972		YHR
Mosher	Ethel A	April 9, 1989			PRB
Mosier	Harry H	May 2, 1983			PRB
Mott	Everett	October 3, 1972	October 5, 1972		YHR
Mount	Clifford L	August 12, 1985	August 13, 1985		PRB & YHR
Mount	Kenneth R	July 25, 1988			PRB
Mount	Davey	January 23, 1987			PRB
Mount	Eleanora	December 6, 1993	December 9, 1993	Powell	YHR
Mount	Norman	August 13, 1979			PRB
Mousseau	Hattie H	February 8, 1997	February 12, 1997		YHR
Mowberley	James Curtis	May 15, 1980			PRB
Mowen	Winona F	July 29, 1983		Matthew	PRB
Moxley	Curtis	September 16, 1979			PRB
Mulkey	F W (Tex)	May 26, 1977			PRB
Muma	Harold Keith	June 1975			PRB
Muniz	Miguel (Mike)	April 14, 1988			PRB
Munoz	Monica Elizabeth	November 13, 1991			PRB

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Muns	Harold	August 20, 1985			PRB
Muns	Jack Vernon	March 6, 2005	March 9, 2005		YHR
Munsch	Ada Atwood	January 2, 1980			PRB
Munsil	Viola V	May 1, 1977		Chamberlain	PRB
Murphey	Clayton James (Jim)	September 1, 1976			PRB
Murphree	Mallie E	February 29, 1976			PRB
Murphy	Lyle		June 22, 1977		YHR
Murr	James W	February 17, 1988			PRB
Murray	Donna June	July 22, 1978			PRB
Murray	Virginia H	February 17, 1991			PRB
Myers	Clinton Leroy	November 7, 1988	November 9, 1988		YHR
Myers	George Israel	October 15, 1978			PRB
Myers	Jean Etta Mae	July 7, 1984			PRB
Myers	June Isabel	March 5, 1991			PRB
Myers	Lawrence	March 12, 1979	March 13, 1979		PRB & YHR
Myers	Millie Mae	January 12, 1989	January 14, 1989	Knight	PRB & YHR
Myers	Ralph F	August 18, 1978	August 22, 1989		PRB & YHR
Myers	Violet M	June 9, 1993	June 13, 1993	Terrel	YHR
Myrick	Willard G	May 30, 1990	June 7, 1990		YHR
Naasz	Dorothy	April 11, 1987		Pickett	PRB
Naegle	Margaret Elizabeth	July 6, 1991			PRB
Naeve	Alta V (Mickey)	June 23, 1979			PRB
Nafie	Robert Eugene	February 23, 1990			PRB
Nanomantube	Sarah Ellen	June 14, 1978	June 15, 1978	Pierce	YHR
Navarre	George D	April 25, 1986			PRB
Neal	Esther	January 16, 1984		Cook	PRB

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Neal	Shirley Ann	October 27, 1992	November 1, 1992		YHR
Nealy	Helen	October 31, 1977			PRB
Nearents	Nora Mae	April 11, 1973	April 13, 1973	Mannin	YHR
Negrete	Albert (Freddie)	November 15, 1982	November 17, 1982		YHR
Nehls	Herman	October 29, 1979	November 1, 1979		PRB & YHR
Nehls	Kimbrlee Lynn	October 1, 1984	October 3, 1984		PRB & YHR
Nehls	Lois J	December 23, 1988	December 25, 1988	Hausam	PRB & YHR
Neill	Elizabeth Amelia	May 20, 1981			PRB
Nelson	Alice E	April 15, 1970	April 16, 1970		YHR
Nelson	Bertrand N (Bert)	March 6, 1987	March 10, 1987		PRB & YHR
Nelson	Clarence A	November 12, 1969	November 14, 1969		YHR
Nelson	Dorothy R	October 1, 1983	October 4, 1983		YHR
Nelson	Erling H	September 16, 1969	September 19, 1969		YHR
Nelson	Artie	March 2, 1980			PRB
Nelson	Fredrick Eugene (Gene)	February 21, 1995	February 24, 1995		YHR
Nelson	Gene	March 9, 1982			PRB
Nelson	Harriet A	November 16, 1999	November 18, 1999	Whiting	YHR
Nelson	Isabelle	February 19, 1995	February 21, 1995	Glaspell	YHR
Nelson	James L	August 20, 1993	August 23, 1993		YHR
Nelson	James P	February 11, 1964	February 12, 1964		YHR
Nelson	James W	March 29, 1970	April 2, 1970		YHR
Nelson	Janice R	November 6, 1982		Wright	PRB
Nelson	Jens	September 5, 1981			PRB
Nelson	John H	February 10, 1989			PRB
Nelson	Margie L	November 11, 1991		Callihan	PRB
Nelson	Marjorie L	December 27, 1992	December 28, 1992	Finley	YHR

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Nelson	Sharon Lee	July 28, 1996	July 31, 1996	Smoot	YHR
Nelson	Viola B	January 31, 1972	February 1, 1972		YHR
Nelson	Warren W	December 3, 1987	December 5, 1987		PRB & YHR
Nere	Orrie E	January 3, 1983	January 5, 1983	Ream	PRB & YHR
Nere	Ralph O	May 2, 1983	May 3, 1983		PRB & YHR
Nere	William	December 7, 1980			PRB
Nessly	Charles Wesley	December 26, 1968	December 27, 1968		YHR
Nessly	Ruth Evelyn	August 22, 1981	August 23, 1981	Dondanville	PRB & YHR
Nestor	Lyle Lee	April 15, 1992	April 17, 1992		PRB & YHR
Nestor	Pearl M	May 6, 1970	May 8, 1970		YHR
Neubert	Natalie E	May 16, 1982			PRB
Neva	Hazel E	June 13, 1987	June 14, 1987	Dittbenner	PRB & YHR
New	Marjorie Ruth	December 11, 1989		Randolph	PRB
Newborn	Lucia	August 16, 1991		Sears	PRB
Newcomb	Claude H	June 20, 1979			PRB
Newton	Lillian	February 3, 1907	February 7, 1907		PB
Newman	Bernard P	November 21, 1979			PRB
Newman	Dorothy May	November 21, 1979		Seamen	PRB
Newman	Mildred H	May 4, 1972	May 5, 1972		YHR
Newton	Vivian D	January 12, 1976	January 13, 1976	Reeves	YHR
Nichols	Eva May	December 12, 1991			PRB
Nickerson	Burl Edward	January 25, 1975			PRB
Nickerson	Freda	March 17, 1969	March 20, 1969	Collins	YHR
Nickerson	Percy E (Nick)	January 30, 1978			PRB
Nickerson	Ruby E	January 24, 1980		Waugh	PRB
Nielsen	Jeanette Irene	June 29, 1985	June 30, 1985		YHR

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Nielsen	Paul R	October 25, 1991	October 30, 1991		PRB & YHR
Nielsen	Stephen C	March 19, 1970	March 21, 1970		YHR
Nielson	Jeanette Irene	June 29, 1985		Shaver	PRB
Niemi	Esther Elvera	September 28, 1981	October 1, 1981		PRB & YHR
Nimietz	William E	January 27, 1991			PRB
Nonnenmacher	Esther	February 18, 1989			PRB
Nooner	Margaret M	February 2, 1988		Opitz	PRB
Nordby	Marthea	June 12, 1964	June 13, 1964		YHR
Nordby	Paul	January 20, 1990			PRB
Nordquist	Gertrude	March 13, 1959	March 16, 1959		YDR
Norval	Wayne K	August 22, 1979			PRB
Norwood	John Thomas	August 12, 1990			PRB
Nostrant	Wayne LaMore	February 19, 2003	February 20, 2003		YHR
Novotny	Frank R	October 1, 1995	October 3, 1995		YHR
Novotny	Hazel M	February 23, 1976		Nelson	PRB
Nunaz or Nunez	Fidel E	November 17, 1980	November 20, 1980		YHR
Nunez	Esmeralda	February 17, 1972	February 19, 1972		YHR
Nunn	Norma J	January 11, 1998	January 13, 1998	Midland	YHR
Nye	Sadie Gilberta	August 23, 1975	August 25, 1975		PRB & YHR
Oberg	Margaret	March 21, 1986	April 3, 1986	McMurray	YHR
O'Brien	Ed		August 1984		PRB
O'Connors	Joseph	September 26, 1975			PRB
O'Daniel	James William	April 12, 1976			PRB
O'Daniel	Lola	August 10, 1978		Pillers	PRB
O'Dea	John Nicholas	July 12, 1989			PRB
O'Donnell	William	July 11, 1907	July 18, 1907		BCR

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Offield	Donnie Evans	July 4, 1974	July 4, 1974		YHR
Ogdon	Eudora Ethel	October 26, 1985	October 28, 1985		PRB & YHR
Oldham	Estill B				PRB
Oleen	Lillian L	December 31, 1978		Hogue	PRB
Oliver	Harry (Mike)	March 11, 1989	March 13, 1989		YHR
Olmstead	Alpha	December 27, 1982			PRB
Olney	Cathryn or Catherine Mae	April 7, 1976	April 9, 1976	Fletcher	PRB & YHR
Olney	Edward N	January 28, 1986			PRB
Olsen	Arthur Loren	April 8, 1986			PRB
Olsen	Martin	February 22, 1957	February 25, 1957		YDR
Olson	Donald Edward	August 4, 1986			PRB
Olson	Ole H	December 23, 1956	December 24, 1956		YH
O'Neil	Mary E	February 9, 1964	February 10, 1964		YDR
O'Neil	Ronald Joseph	February 4, 1982	February 6, 1982		PRB & YHR
Onsgard	Edith A	November 6, 1991		Yaeger	PRB
Orbison	Tom	June 23, 1907	June 27, 1907		BCR
Orcutt	Jay	December 18, 1977	December 20, 1977		YHR
Orona	Norma Linda	May 13, 1983		Ramirez	PRB
Orsborn	Everette Turney	October 2, 1978	October 3, 1978		PRB & YHR
Orsborn	Opal G	January 9, 1986	January 10, 1986	Warneke	PRB & YHR
Ortega	Ignacio	July 18, 1977	July 19, 1977		YHR
Orton	Eugene M	July 24, 1987			PRB
O'Shaughnessy	Elizabeth	March 9, 1982		Ginder	PRB
Oster	Lydia	October 1, 1991		Kolasch	PRB
Oswalt	Eula L	June 3, 1987		Baxter	PRB
Otey	Bill	April 26, 1993	June 10, 1993		YHR

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Otness	Bernard M	March 22, 1993	March 23, 1993		YHR
Ouderkirk	Diana Ramirez	February 12, 1990			PRB
Ouderkirk	Letha J	January 18, 1992		Goble	PRB
Ouderkirk	Paul K	January 8, 1979			PRB
Overturf	Dennis Andrew	May 1, 1986			PRB
Owen	Harriet L	January 27, 1989	January 29, 1989		PRB & YHR
Owen	Paul	11/25/1977			PRB
Owens	Helen Alice	May 15, 2000	May 16, 2000		YHR
Pacheco	Ricardo	November 6, 2002	November 9, 2002		YHR
Pacios	B J	July 25, 1907	August 1, 1907		BCR
Packard	Robert	June 13, 1982			PRB
Paden	Gerald Ray	May 22, 1981			PRB
Padilla	Isabel Magallan	August 6, 1990			PRB
Page	Ernest L	June 7, 1974			PRB
Page	Margaret Louise	August 15, 1986			PRB
Paine	Harold Mangus	January 28, 1986	January 30, 1985		PRB & YHR
Palen	Dorothy Irene (Dorsey)	May 5, 1988	May 6, 1988	Manville	YHR
Palen	Gerta	August 2, 1974		Peitavy	PRB
Palen	Virgil R	October 4, 1981	October 6, 1981		PRB & YHR
Palmer	Bernice B	April 2, 1984	April 5, 1984	Powell	PRB & YHR
Palmer	Carl L	December 21, 1987			PRB
Palmer	Harry C	July 5, 1978	July 6, 1978		PRB & YHR
Palmer	Helen Irene	September 3, 1987	September 5, 1987	Hansen	YHR
Palmquist	Laura	June 2, 1976			PRB
Palomo	Hermenejildo Cedillo	February 7, 1988			PRB
Palomarez	Frank P	January 3, 1990			PRB

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Pappenheim	Carol E	November 6, 1981			PRB
Pappenheim	William (Bill)	September 26, 1984			PRB
Paradis	Joseph	April 27, 1969	April 30, 1969		YHR
Parish	Curtis R	September 4, 1981			PRB
Park	Ralph A	April 14, 1983			PRB
Parker	Gertrude	July 7, 1976			PRB
Parker	Ivan B	June 28, 1993	June 30, 1993		YHR
Parker	Jack W	November 8, 1989	November 11, 1989		YHR
Parker	James Sidney (Sid)	March 22, 1985	March 23, 1985		PRB & YHR
Parker	Thomas Franklin	January 21, 1976			PRB
Parkison	Kim	September 5, 1983			PRB
Parkison	Tracey L	September 5, 1983			PRB
Parnell	Aleene	October 16, 1986	October 17, 1986		YHR
Parrish	Charles M (Sundown)	August 31, 1982			PRB
Parrish	Charlotte Mary	February 16, 1978			PRB
Parsons	John L	March 30, 1989	April 1, 1989		PRB & YHR
Partch	Dorothy	December 21, 1982		Lynch	PRB
Patch	Alvin W	June 9, 1985			PRB
Patheal	Benjamin FG	July 18, 1969	July 19, 1969		YHR
Patheal	Jerry Franklin	September 10, 1999	September 12, 1999		YHR
Patina	Florentino	July 15, 1978			PRB
Patnode	Joey D	May 5, 1980			PRB
Patnode	Mose	September 24, 1981			PRB
Patterson	Ellen	November 30, 1977	December 4, 1977	Hill	YHR
Patterson	Lena B	March 5, 1976			PRB
Patterson	Mabel Charlotte	November 21, 1985	November 24, 1985	Thompson	PRB & YHR

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Patterson	William A	March 27, 1978			PRB
Pattison	Clifford	August 19, 1984			PRB
Pattison	Grace Lillian	September 21, 1972	September 23, 1972		YHR
Pauhlman	William	July 12, 1907	July 13, 1907		BCR
Paul	C D (Delbert)	November 18, 1988	November 20, 1988		PRB & YHR
Paul	Robert Allen	June 25, 1983	June 28, 1983		PRB & YHR
Paulis	Ray Edward	October 11, 1952	October 21, 1952		YDR
Paulson	Edwin Selmer	September 11, 1991			PRB
Paulus	Ray A	July 13, 1985			PRB
Paxton	Jessie (Buz)	September 1, 1981			PRB
Payne	Paul B	June 6, 1976			PRB
Peabody	Lucy Ivy	April 18, 1979			PRB
Pearce	Clyde O	August 12, 1986	August 14, 1986		YHR
Pearl	Don (Chester)	September 27, 1983			PRB
Pearl	John Crowley (Jack)	June 29, 1985			PRB
Pearson	Alfred F	June 3, 1969	June 5, 1969		YHR
Pearson	Etta Nadine	May 8, 2002	May 10, 2002	Bennett	YHR
Pearson	Georgia	February 13, 1979	February 14, 1979	Able	PRB & YHR

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Further Research: While preparing the July Bulletin Linda Stephens mentioned that Erling H. Nelson's middle name was Marcus unlike the Given Initial furnished by the Yakima Valley Genealogical Society data. Also, she determined his death date was September 16, 1969, and Estill B Oldham's death date was January 11, 1986. Rather than modify or add data to that furnished by another source we decided to do further research and add this addendum. The only place the initial H appeared were in two death notices in Washington, one in Prosser and one in Yakima. In checking cemetery sites, family trees, and a genealogist of the Nipper family, in which he was a stepson, we found indeed his Middle Name was Marcus. Similarly both death dates were confirmed. Nelson's Death Certificate states Erling M.

Golden Wedding Anniversaries (or greater) Published in the *Tri-City Herald*, Tri-Cities, WA

Surname	Husband	Wife	Marriage Statistics							Date TCH Published	Best Children Count on the date of the announcement.
			Anniv. Years	Mo.	Day	Yr.	Marriage City	Marriage State	Boy (b); Girl (g); grandchild (grand); great grandchild (gg); great great grand (ggg)		
Johnson	Raymond	Gloria	72	Feb	13	1943	Long Beach	CA	02/22/2015	3b, 7grand, 12gg	
Gaetje	Frank	Johanna	50	Mar	6	1965	Fort Lewis	WA	03/01/2015	2b, 4grand	
Ruska	Donald	Carol	50	Jan	25	1965		NC	03/01/2015	2b, 3grand	
Kauer	Eddie	Evelyn	60	Mar	01	1955	Wichita	KS	03/15/2015	1b, 1g, 7grand, 20gg	
Hexum	Gerry	Pam	50	Mar	28	1965	Kennewick	WA	03/22/2015	1b, 2g, 10grand, 3gg, 1b, deceased	
Ash	Dewayne	Dorothy	70	Feb	24	1945	Kennewick	WA	03/29/2015	1b, 1g, 6grand 11gg, 1ggg	
McWhorter	Donald	Linda	50	Feb	05	1965	Seattle	WA	04/05/2015	1b, 2g, 9grand, 3gg	
Jarrett	Coy	Velma (McCord)	60	Apr	15	1955	Richland	WA	04/12/2015	3b, 1g, 9grand, 6gg	
Geiger	Ron	Eileen	50	Jan	25	1965	Mandan	ND	04/19/2015	2b, 3grand	
Green	Ed	Hazel	75	Apr	20	1940	Brainerd	MN	04/19/2015	3b, 6g, 32grand, 60gg, 21ggg	
Campbell	Alan	Diane	50	Mar	27	1965	Coeur d'Alene	ID	05/10/2015	1b, 1g, 4grand, 1gg	
Daniels	Dale	Judy (Peterka)	60	May	06	1955	Orofino	ID	05/17/2015	3b, 1g, 12grand, 6gg	
Azeltine	Kenneth	Vivian	50	May	29	1965	Kennewick	WA	05/24/2015	2b, 6grand, 3gg	
Dexter	James	Kendyce	50	June	09	1965	Stevensville	MT	06/14/2015	2b, 1g, 6grand	
Winkel	Bob	Diane	50	June	03	1965	Salt Lake City	UT	06/21/2015	1b, 2g, 6grand 1b deceased	

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Life is like riding a bicycle. To keep your balance, you must keep moving." - *Albert Einstein*