It's Boxes All the Way Down! Elements & Their Relationships

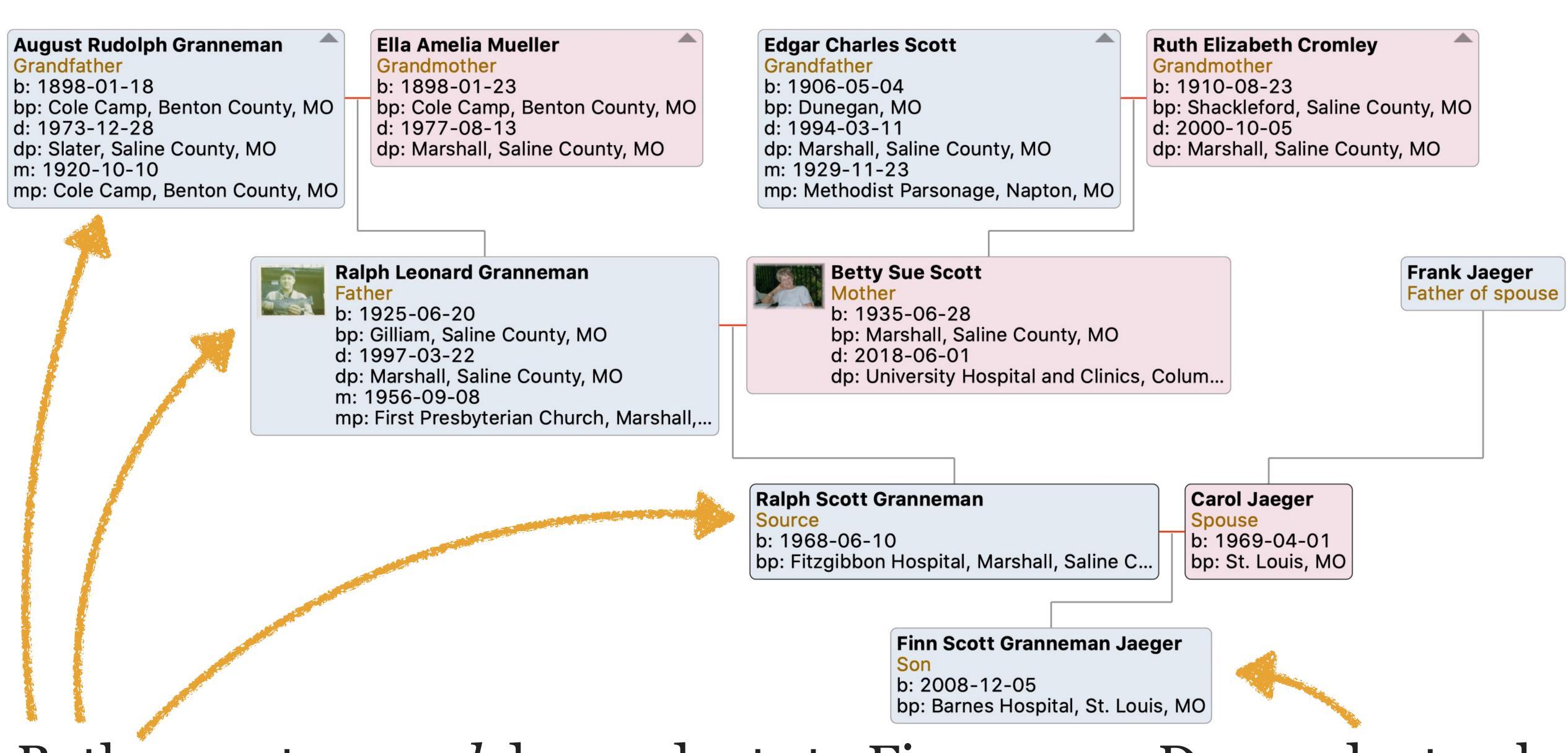
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Elements & Family Trees



Ruth Elizabeth Cromley Ella Amelia Mueller **August Rudolph Granneman Edgar Charles Scott** Grandfather Grandfather Grandmother Grandmother b: 1898-01-18 b: 1898-01-23 b: 1906-05-04 b: 1910-08-23 bp: Cole Camp, Benton County, MO bp: Cole Camp, Benton County, MO bp: Shackleford, Saline County, MO bp: Dunegan, MO d: 1994-03-11 d: 1973-12-28 d: 1977-08-13 d: 2000-10-05 dp: Slater, Saline County, MO dp: Marshall, Saline County, MO dp: Marshall, Saline County, MO dp: Marshall, Saline County, MO m: 1920-10-10 m: 1929-11-23 mp: Methodist Parsonage, Napton, MO mp: Cole Camp, Benton County, MO Frank Jaeger Ralph Leonard Granneman **Betty Sue Scott** Father Father of spouse Mother b: 1925-06-20 b: 1935-06-28 bp: Gilliam, Saline County, MO bp: Marshall, Saline County, MO d: 1997-03-22 d: 2018-06-01 dp: Marshall, Saline County, MO dp: University Hospital and Clinics, Colum... m: 1956-09-08 mp: First Presbyterian Church, Marshall,... **Carol Jaeger Ralph Scott Granneman** * Never Source Spouse b: 1968-06-10 b: 1969-04-01 my spouse bp: Fitzgibbon Hospital, Marshall, Saline C... bp: St. Louis, MO **Finn Scott Granneman Jaeger** Son b: 2008-12-05 bp: Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, MO Both children and parents Child only



Both ancestors and descendants to Finn

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Parents of Finn

Child

How's the document tree similar to a family tree?

We use the same concepts & terms...

- » children and/or parents
- » ancestors and/or descendants
- » siblings
- » parents or grandparents or great-grandparents or ...
- » all at the same time!

But there are differences too!

How's the document tree different from a family tree?

With the document tree

- » There's only ever 1 parent
- » We only care about certain relationships: children, siblings, & descendants

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Siblings all share the same parent

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What about descendants?

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Some elements are parents, some are children, & some are both

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BOXES

All* HTML elements inside <body> generate boxes when they are rendered

```
* HTML
                                                        * CSS
                                                         1 - blockquote {
1 < <blockquote>
                                                             border: 4px solid red;
    >
      Ph'nglui mglw'nafh <i>Cthulhu</i> R'lyeh
   wgah'nagl fhtagn!
    5 p {
  </blockquote>
                                                             border: 4px dotted blue;
                                                        9 - i {
                                                             border: 4px dashed green;
                                                       11 }
```

```
Ph'nglui mglw'nafh Cthulhu R'lyeh wgah'nagl fhtagn!
```

Boxes inside boxes inside boxes...

There are several kinds of boxes, but let's look at 2 that are very common:

- » Block
- » Inline

Block-Level Boxes

Block-level boxes...

- » line up vertically, relative to parents & siblings
- » 100% of the width of their container (e.g., <body> or

^{*} OK, some block-level boxes are not 100%, but we'll get into that later

Some elements that are block boxes (by default):

```
» 
» 
» » » <video>
» <h1>-<h6>
» <div> (more on that later in the course)
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* HTML
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   </h1>
3 ~ 
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   ever cut</span>. There are dark
   narrow <i>glens</i> where the
   trees slope fantastically, and
   where thin <i>brooklets</i>
   trickle without ever having caught
   the glint
     of cupliabt
* CSS
1 - h1 {
     margin-top: 0;
5 - h1 small {
     display: block;
* JS
```

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```
* HTML
 1 - <h1>The Colour out of
* CSS
 9 - /* Background colors */
11 - blockquote {
      background-color: #89CFF0;
15 - h1 {
      background-color: #FDFD96;
19 p {
      background-color: #FFC0DB;
23 - ul {
      background-color: #E0B0FF;
27 - li:nth-child(2) {
      background-color: #CFCFC4;
# JS
```

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Inline-Level Boxes

Inline boxes...

- » are only as wide as their content
- » break horizontally across lines when they are too wide to fit their containers, but are still one box
- » default value for all boxes

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Inline boxes break across lines, but are still 1 box

All web browsers come with a default CSS file that specifies that certain elements, when rendered, ...

- » are block
- » have specific margins & borders
- » & much more!

Some elements that generate inline boxes:

```
>> <i> & <em>
>> <b> & <strong>
>> <a>
>> <q>
>> <mall>
>> <span> (more on that later in the course)
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