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MEETINGS AND COMING EVENTS

The meetings of the Puget Sound Genealogical Society are held on the second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Club Library, 4430 Pine Ave. NE, Bremerton, Washington.

The Belfair Chapter meets on the first Tuesday of each month at the Timberland Library in Belfair. For additional information call 275-3259 or 275-3770.

December	6	Belfair Meeting: Planning for 1989
	8	PSGS Meeting, 7:00 p.m. - 9: p.m. Speaker: Michael Haugen
		"Washington: 100 Years."
January	3	Belfair Meeting
	12	PSGS Meeting, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
	26	PSGS Library Hours - 12:30 - 3:30 p.m. and 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.*
February	7	Belfair Meeting
	9	PSGS Meeting, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
	23	PSGS Library Hours - 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.*

*The PSGS Library is available to members at other times than regularly stated library days. Call Marlys Marrs one day in advance at 373-6945 to arrange for admittance. Hours will be 9 a.m. until 12 noon.

OFFICERS FOR 1989. The following persons have accepted offices in the club for the following year:

President: Marlys Marrs
1st Vice President: Linnie Griffin; Co-VP: Myrna Bryant
2nd Vice President: Madelyn Cataldo
Recording Secretary: Bill Richardson; Backup: Pat Foley
Corresponding Secretary: Jan Stevenson
Treasurer: Yula May Harris; Backup: Lu Smart

The Federation of Genealogical Societies is offering each member a chance to receive their bi-monthly Newsletter. A request blank is enclosed with this issue of Family Backtracking on page 65. The Federation wants the requests returned by Nov. 15, if possible.

CAN YOU HELP? The minutes for the following meetings are missing, according to Margaret Lentz, 1988 recording secretary: November, 1987; February, March and September 1988. Please contact Margaret at 377-6770 if you have knowlege of the whereabouts of these minutes.

KITSAP COUNTY NEWSPAPERS. Jeanne Engerman of the state library in Olympia is looking for copies of old newspapers for her files. The following are in addition to the list published in the August Family Backtracking:

Bremerton:	Bremerton Labor Journal 1933-1935; Bremerton News 1909-1910, 1914-1915, 1917-1918; Bremerton Searchlight 1902-1908.
Charleston:	Charleston American, 1903-1923; Charleston Record 1910-1915. Navy Yard American, 1912-1918.
Mitchell:	Kitsap County Pioneer, 1886-1892
Olalla:	Sound View, Pre-1903
Port Blakely:	Bainbridge Island Review, 1922-1937
Poulsbo:	Kitsap County Herald 1901-1902, 1967
Winslow:	Bainbridge Island Beacon, 1921, 1924-1925; Bainbridge Island Review, 1972.

If you can help, contact Washington State Newspaper Project, Washington State Library, Olympia WA 98504, or call (206) 586-8460.

SOCIAL SECURITY RECORDS. Under the Freedom of Information/Privacy Act which permits release of data when an individual is deceased, records may be obtained from the Social Security Administration. A copy of the death certificate must accompany the request. Information you receive will include names of parents, date and exact place of birth, residence, place of employment, signature of applicant. Another request can be made for a computer printout of all the places of employment, showing years. Write Social Security Administration, Box 57, Baltimore MD 21203.

ODD FELLOWS. The lodge has a new address; 422 N. Trade St., Winston-Salem NC 27101. Write them for records, enclosing SASE.

GERMAN RESEARCH. A new source of information on emigrating Germans is designed especially for people who do not know the exact place of origin of their ancestors. It is the 19th Century Emigration Indexes. For a listing of the indexes offered write Henning Schroeder, Genealogy Service, IM Sohl 60, 5270, Gummersbach 1, West Germany. Don't forget international reply coupons when writing.

NORWEGIAN RECORDS. Microfilms of Norwegian records can be borrowed for one month for \$5 plus postage from Vesterheim Genealogical Center, Norwegian American Museum, Decorah IA 52101.

MASSACHUSETTS ARCHIVES. Vital records from 1841-1890, including adoptions and illegitimate births, are now open to the public. Write Massachusetts State Archives, State House, Boston MA 02133.

WRITE MORE LETTERS! An effort to encourage children and their grandparents to exchange letters about family trees and family history has been launched by the U.S. Postal Service, the National Genealogical Society and American Assn. of Retired Persons. Posters announcing "Plant a Family Tree" are appearing in post offices through the country. A copy of Postal Life, published for postal workers, tells of a clerk in a California post office who discovered by research he was related to Rufus Eaton, first postmaster of St. Louis, a U.S. Attorney General and judge of the Louisiana Territory. On his mother's side he found he was related to an official of the New York Stock Exchange, one of the builders of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, and George Calvert, Lord Baltimore, who founded the state of Maryland!



Contact Cindy Shawley Spore, 3677 SE Salmonberry, Port Orchard WA 98366 if you have any information on the following surnames (telephone 206-871-0202)

FANTZ Seeking info on any FANTZ. Amos FANTZ b 1844 PA, m Sarah FINK b OH. Both died in KS.

LANGRICH Info on LANGRICH from Germany. Charles LANGRICH r Gage Co NB 1895. Hulda LANGRICH m Dr. Wm. F. SHAWLEY in Garfield Co NB 1899; d ID. Christian LANGRICH d OK 1903.

BROOKS James P. BROOKS b MO; m Rachel (?) Eloise GOULD Jan 1892 in Ralls Co. MO; d Tacoma WA.

CODDING George Bradley CODDING b 1846 NY; d 1916 WI; m Almira MOULD 1873 MOULD (father Thomas MOULD).

SCHALLY John/Johann SCHALLY r Baltimore MD 1796; b PA per 1880 census. Son David SCHALLY/SHAWLEY b MD 1796, r KY, d MO 1881. Who was wife of John; who were his parents?

DOUBLE POSTCARDS. For SASE requests requiring a short answer, get double postcards from the post office for 30 cents apiece. Self-address the second card, and devise a checklist type of form for the reverse side. (Kinship Tales, Traverse City MI)

SHIP RECORD SEARCHES. Ship passenger lists have generally not been indexed, says Myra V. Gormley in the Seattle P-I. But if you know the month of arrival and port of entry you can usually obtain more information at the National Archives, or from the LDS Family History Library on interlibrary loan.

ITALIAN RESEARCH. Write to POINTers, 6932 Crest Rd., Rancho Palos Verdes CA 90274. The founder, Thomas E. Militello, has a computerized data base of more than 3000 Italian surnames as well as those providing the information. A subscription to POINTers costs \$20 per year, but a beginner's guidebook "Italian Family Research" may be obtained for \$5 from Summit Publications, Box 222, Munroe Falls OH 44282. OR, chapters of the Order of the Sons of Italy in America have kept records and are an excellent source of genealogical information.

The Man Next Door, by Burton Hillis: Nell Moore wonders if the colonists who named their children for virtues like Charity, Patience and Prudence would choose names like Assertiveness, Self-Actualization, and Positive Thinking if they were alive today.

LIBRARY NEWS

In addition to the usual periodicals coming into the library, other new books and materials include:

1988 Clark Co. WA Seminar Surname List
Lincoln Co. KY Marriages, by Joanne M. Elliott (donated by Sheila Lewis)
Seward and Related Families, by George C. Seward (donated by the author)

FEDERATION OF GENEALOGICAL SOCIETIES

(Note: Members of PSGS have been given the opportunity to receive the Federation bulletin each month. A request blank is enclosed on the next page. The deadline is November 15th, so don't delay getting it in the mail.)

EFFECTS OF ELECTRONIC RECORD KEEPING. Don Wilson, newly appointed Archivist of the United States, has announced a study of electronic record keeping in the Archives. He said there was a growing concern that the use of electronic media could jeopardize documentation. "Before we can provide guidance ..., we must understand how electronic media records are retained or destroyed and the degree to which technology is accountable."

SOME VA RECORDS FOUND. The VA recently found duplicates of 10 million military records that were thought lost in a 1973 fire. Disability claims that were rejected because of lost files are being reviewed. The lost records were from the years 1912 through 1959 for Army personnel, and 1947 through 1963 for Air Force personnel with the surnames of Hubbard through the letter Z.

FRENCH CANADA. Extracts from parish registers of St. Luc, Quebec 1801-1844 indicate that many French Canadians living south of the Canadian border in the Lake Champlain region went to St. Luc to obtain the sacraments, hence their records are located in Canada. The exception is the years 1812 to 1814 during the War of 1812 when the border was closed. These registers also contain immense amounts of information on families of the Lacolle, Mille Roches and St. Valentin regions of Quebec who later moved to New York and Vermont. Contact Lost in Canada, Mrs. Joy Reisinger, 1021 Central Ave., Sparta WI 54656.

ILLINOIS. The Champaign Co. Gen. Soc. recently published the 1860 U.S. Federal Census of Champaign Co. IL. Vol. 23, No. 4 of the Illiana Genealogist gives valuable information for researching in this county. Write Illiana Gen. and Hist. Soc., PO Box 207, Danville IL 61834-0207. For information about published cemeteries throughout Illinois write (SASE) Illinois State Genealogical Society, Cemetery Committee, PO Box 157, Lincoln IL 62656.

KANSAS. An index to the 1855 Kansas census for the 6th district (Cherokee Co. and most of southeastern KS) may help. The alphabetical listing includes head of household, age, occupation, previous residence, family makeup and page of original entry. Write Cherokee Co. Gen. Soc., Columbus Public Library, 205 N. Kansas, Columbus KS 66725.

HIGHWAYS AND OLD GRAVE YARDS. An article in the Johnson Co. KS Genealogist tells why highway engineers would rather reroute a highway than move a single grave. The Olathe cemetery sexton determined from old records there were up to 69 graves, from 1870 to 1900, to be relocated. Newspapers published the list of graves, asking for help in locating relatives. Only one answer was received. Finally the relocation project was begun (which incidentally proved the sexton's records were accurate), but the cost to the city of Olathe was approximately \$40,000.

NEBRASKA. Two changes in adoption statutes are being considered by the Nebraska legislature. Approval was given to 1) a requirement that courts and Vital Statistics keep medical records on adopted children and their biological parents; and 2) that adoptees, upon reaching the age of 21, can gain access to their adoption records providing a consent form has been signed.

Mail to: Federation of Genealogical Societies
PO Box 220
Davenport IA 52805

10 September 1988

Dear Society Member:

In its on-going effort to service the member societies, the Federation of Genealogical Societies is developing a new program. We are negotiating to provide each member of our member societies with the opportunity to receive the FGS Newsletter at no additional cost to the member or member society. This service will be financed by FGS and the publisher.

You, as a recipient of the Newsletter will find how valuable it is for any genealogist with its background articles, its book reviews, its advice on "where to" and "how to", and its gleanings from newsletters all over the country. The Newsletter will

1. provide those who subscribe with an excellent key to what is happening in genealogy.
2. give member societies a bonus to enlarge their membership.
3. provide information on FGS publications available at a member society discount.
4. provide information on NEW publications available through advertising.

We cannot begin this exciting process without your assistance. This form releasing your name and address to FGS must be completed and returned to FGS by November 15 through your member society.

[☐] Yes, I would like to receive the FGS Newsletter at no cost to me.

I understand that this offer will be in effect while I maintain my membership in my society, and so long as my society is a member of FGS.

This offer guarantees that my name and address will be used ONLY for mailing me the FGS Newsletter and for no other purpose.

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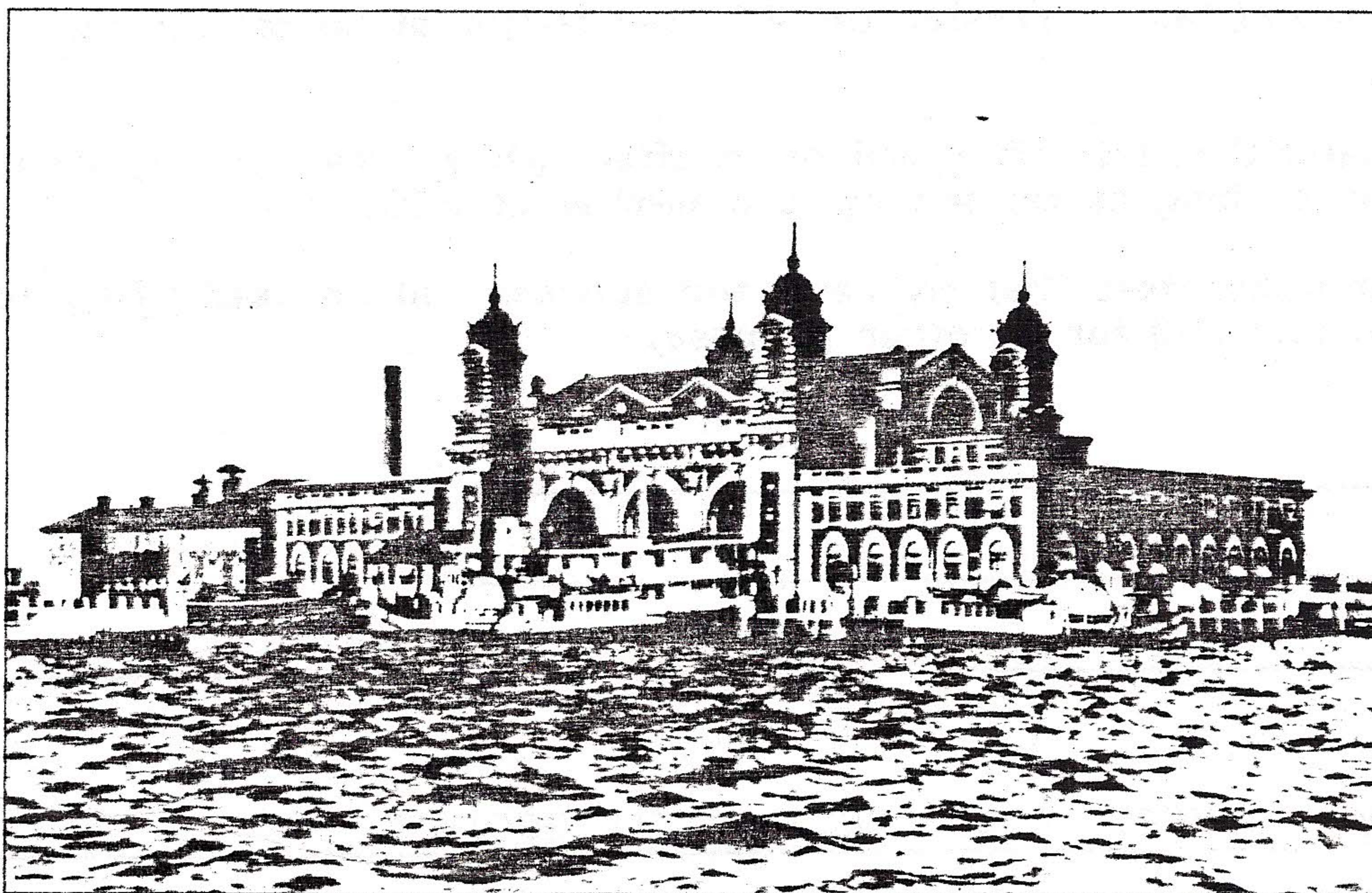
In 1989 Ellis Island will open as a museum, dedicated to the millions of immigrants who were processed on the Island. The facility was closed in 1954, the building was stripped and soon was vandalized.

However, in 1984 the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation was established and a full-scale restoration was begun. After two years of forced circulation of air through the building, it is now no longer filled with dampness and water. The four elaborate copper domes are once again shining on the towers of Ellis Island.

Taped reminiscences of immigrants will be available for listening. A special section "Isle of Hope/Isle of Tears" will poignantly recall the story of those who were refused admission and sent back to their homeland.

Books, photographs and microfiche materials that deal with immigration will make the Library for Immigration Studies of great interest to the genealogist.

(FGS Newsletter)



ELLIS ISLAND

Tips on Proving a Pedigree through Land Records

By Myra Vanderpool Gormley, C.G.

(This article from the Tacoma-Pierce Co. "Researcher" is reproduced with the kind permission of its author, Mrs. Gormley.)

Remember, land could pass by inheritance through several generations without being mentioned in deed books.

Look for parcels of land sold by a grantor of a generation later than that of the original owner when you can find no deed of transfer on file.

In the absence of conflicting evidence, such transactions are usually taken as proof of lineal descent.

Remember, a man could buy or be granted land before he was 21, but he could not sell it in his own name until after he was of age.

A single woman or a widow could buy property, and if over 21, could sell it. A married woman normally could not.

Fractional deeds are valuable. When you find one of these (example: Ann Jones sells ... my eleventh part ...), look for other deeds immediately preceding and following that also pertain to fractions of property sold to the same grantee.

By using grantor/grantee indexes you should be able to locate all 11 elevenths of this land. By doing so, you will learn the names of Ann's siblings (or their heirs) and discover who the parents (sometimes even grandparents) are.

On fractional deeds be aware that the eldest son often obtained a double portion. So if the fractions, your math, and the deeds don't agree, consider that possibility. In the above case, there were 10 children with the eldest son receiving 2/11ths for his share.

Multiple-grantor deeds and quitclaim deeds may reveal data such as names of children and place of family's origin, as well as their addresses at the time of the record.

Multiple-grantor deeds are usually indexed by the name of the first-mentioned grantor, followed by "et al."

This is another reason you need to know the names of the siblings and their spouses.

American Land and Property Records

There are three main categories of land records. They are:

CONVEYANCES (transfers of ownership) from the federal government to private individuals. This land came from the original states when they ceded their western lands, or were added by purchase, treaty and gift. This land is called "Public Domain."

Public-land states: Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Florida, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Dates mostly from 1800 to 1950. Titles to land were given after surveys were made and the lands were accurately located.

These records are in the National Archives. They include applications for land, powers of attorney, occasional affidavits concerning heirs, etc.

CONVEYANCES from the British Crown, the colonies or states to private individuals. Usually found in the state archives, but some will be found among local land records. Many early land grants have been published or microfilmed.

When U.S. was founded some states (not the public land states listed above) retained ownership of the ungranted land within their boundaries. These are called "state-land states." Individuals obtained this land through state land grants, also known as patents or memorials. These grants are usually kept in the state archives; many have been published and/or filmed by the LDS Family History Library.

CONVEYANCES and other dealings in real property (that which is fixed or immovable) between private individuals. In most states these records are kept on a county basis. In New England the records are kept by towns. Many have been microfilmed.

Major Types of Land Records

1. Royal, Colonial, Federal, State Land Grants: A grant consisted of a land warrant which authorized (1) lands to be laid out and surveyed; (2) a plat showing the location; (3) a patent or title of property. Look for these in state or national archives of the government that issued the grant.

2. Deeds: Land transactions between two parties. They include sales of land, gifts of lands to relatives or others and settlements following disputes.

3. Mortgages: Temporary transferrals of title to property for the purpose of paying debts. Relatives of parties to mortgages are often involved.

4. Powers of Attorney: The appointment of individuals as attorneys for persons who have usually moved away, but who become involved in business transactions in places of former residence. These include: sales and land and other properties, collections of legacies left to those who have removed, and settling of debts.

5. Tax Records: Real and personal property assignments and collections, describing land holdings, slave, livestock, carriages, and sometimes show inheritances, assessment for children in school, assessments for eligible voters etc. During Colonial period may include tithables payable to church wardens of a state for church expenses such as caring for the poor.

6. Miscellaneous records created by property owners:

Articles of Agreement. Made between property owners and their heirs or assignees concerning how property is to be settled after events or conditions transpire, such as decease of the owner, after heirs reach a certain age, or after services rendered.

Leases on Property. May be to individuals or companies for farming, mining, logging etc.

Contracts. Sales of property on contract and other agreements based on the terms of a contract between individuals or parties.

Bills of Sale. Usually papers showing transfer of ownership of slaves, cattle, livestock, furniture or crops.

Note: Records 2 to 6 will be located in office of the clerk of the county where the transaction occurred. Deeds, leases and mortgages are usually indexed. Many have been microfilmed.

Bounty Land Warrant Records, 1774-1908

Warrants (certificate of ownership) were issued to certain veterans who served the U.S. between 1775 and 1855, their heirs, or assignees. Records include:

1. Records relating to Virginia Revolutionary War Warrants, surrendered for land in the Virginia Military District of Ohio. Issued for service rendered in the Continental Line of Virginia. Land was on the south side of the Green River in Kentucky and in the Northwest Territory between the Scioto and Little Miami Rivers in Ohio.

2. Entry papers dating mainly 1795-1803. These included warrants, certificates of location, surveys, powers of attorney, assignments, affidavits concerning heirs of veterans; for lands generally in Kentucky and Ohio. Entry records and Virginia veteran records are indexed alphabetically in one volume, located in National Archives.

3. Map of Virginia Military District of Ohio: shows each patentee, location of his tract, number of acres etc. This large map set is in National Archives.

4. Records relating to U.S. Revolutionary War Warrants surrendered for lands in the U.S. Military District of Ohio. They are indexed in "Index to Revolutionary War Pension Applications." The index and records are at National Archives and LDS Family History Library.

Private Land Claims, 1798-1908

Some claims to land were made on basis of grants or settlements from foreign governments (vis., France, Great Britain, Mexico, Spain) who had jurisdiction over land prior to the time the U.S. acquired sovereignty. Claims usually related to land located in Northwest Territory (Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin), Mississippi Territory (Alabama and Mississippi), Louisiana Territory, Missouri Territory, Florida, California, Arizona, Colorado and New Mexico. Some indexes are available, and both indexes and records are in National Archives.

Records Conditional upon Settlement, 1800-1908

CREDIT ENTRY RECORDS. Land sold between 1800 and 1820 on credit (\$2 per acre), mostly in old Northwest Territory of Ohio. Final certificates are most important documents. Bureau of Land Management, Washington DC, has a five-volume index which will locate the actual record in the National Archives. Legal description of land needed.

CASH ENTRY RECORDS. Land sold for cash, 1820-1908 (\$1.25 per acre), mostly in Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, Florida, Louisiana and Utah. An index exists for these states; index and records are at National Archives.

DONATION ENTRY RECORDS. Lands donated in Florida, Oregon and Washington on terms of settlement. In Florida, land was granted in 1842 for settlers able to bear arms and remain on land for at least five years. In Oregon and Washington settlers who arrived between 1852 and 1855 were given land. National Archives has indexes and actual records.

HOMESTEAD ENTRY RECORDS. Land given to citizens, or those intending to become citizens, started with Homestead Act of 1862. Records give name and age of applicant, place of residence, description of homestead lands, number of family members and their relationships, proof of citizenship and documents relating to performance of homestead obligations. Up to 160 acres could be acquired for a small filing fee and considerable work. Special provisions were made for Civil War veterans. Records are in National Archives, and all documents regarding an individual are kept in one file.

Numerical Series, 1908-1950

These are land entry files created on basis of patents or grants issued between 1908 and 1950, including cash entries, homesteads and other types of entries. All entries that were made between 1 July 1908 and 31 December 1950 are filed in one numerical series in National Archives, with a card index at Bureau of Land Management office in Washington DC.

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ENGLISH RESEARCH. Joy Wade Moulton's sourcebook called "Genealogical Resources in English Repositories" gives locations of manuscript records, microfilm copies and transcriptions of documents and printed resources in 175 key record offices and libraries in England. Moulton provides information for each county such as record offices, parish registers etc. The book is \$32 from Hampton House, PO Box 21534, Columbus OH 43221.

GERMAN RESEARCH. Ernest Thode's book "Address Book for Germanic Genealogy," gives a comprehensive list of sources including German-American organizations and their collections, addresses of German archives and form letters (with translations) that you can tailor to your own needs. Write the author, RR 7, Box 306-V, Kern Road, Marietta OH 45750-9437. The price is \$16.50 postpaid.

OLD ENGLISH TERMS. The term "oxgang" referred to a measure of land in medieval England. An oxgang was 1/8 of a "ploughland." A ploughland was the area of land that could be cultivated in a year, using a single ox team. Plough Monday was observed on the day work was resumed after the 12 days of Christmas. (MVG)

KENTUCKY. The University of Kentucky is making its microfilm newspapers available for out-of-state interlibrary loan. Loan requests must include specific dates and titles or geographical locations. Write Interlibrary Loan, The King Library, University of Kentucky, Lexington KY 40506, OR see Millie Kirk at the Bremerton Library.

IOWA. Iowa military grave registration records include 80,000 Civil War and WWI records, 57,000 after WWI, and 5,800 Spanish-American War records. Also a few War of 1812 records. Write Iowa Dept. of Veterans Affairs, State Capital, Des Moines IA 50319.

FRENCH ANCESTORS? "French Queries" is a new publication researching French families everywhere. It will be published irregularly, each issue containing 25 pages, and queries will be free, although each volume will cost \$6. Write Linda S. Lillies, PO Box 891, Pullman WA 99163. (Paradise Valley CA Nuggets)

LORENZO DOW? Does this name pop up in a listing of your ancestors? A Portland researcher kept running into the name where it was used as a first and middle name. She encountered it in distinctly separate lines who were not related. Checking with the Concise Dictionary of American Biography, she discovered Lorenzo Dow was an evangelist in the colonies and England and Ireland in the period 1794-1834.

KITSAP COUNTY MARRIAGES 1860-1915 (Continued)

THOMAS SMITH, age 32, white, barber
 Resident of Bremerton; native of Tennessee
 Son of David --- and --- Campbell

MINNIE SHEARER, age 25
 Resident of Charleston; native of Pennsylvania
 Daughter of William Bridge

Marriage Performed by: Rev. O.S. Barnum. Place: Charleston, Wash.
 Date: 5 Jun 1906, license date 4 Jun 1906; first marriage for both
 Witnesses: John Ptack and Susi Ptack of Charleston

A. J. COMMENT, age 24, white, storekeeper
 Resident of Bremerton; native of New York
 Son of Justin and Elsie Comment

ALICE B. O'HALLORAN, age 22, white
 Resident of Bremerton; native of Pennsylvania
 Daughter of Patrick O'Halloran and Bridget Graham

Marriage Performed by: Rev. Fr. Allain. Place: Bremerton, Wash.
 Date: 18 Jun 1906, license date 12 Jun 1906; first marriage for both
 Witnesses: L.J. Dezard and Lillian Burhman

CLARENCE C. WOLFE, age 22, white, electrician
 Resident of Seattle; native of Missouri
 Son of William Wolfe and --- McCorkle

JOSIE L. MCGLOTHLEN, age 19, white, housekeeper
 Resident of Bremerton; native of Washington
 No parents given

Marriage Performed by: Rev. J.H. Carter. Place: Bremerton, Wash.
 Date: 17 Jun 1906, license date 07 Jun 1906; first marriage for both
 Witnesses: Lenore McGlothlen and George M. Wolfe

ROBERT M. BRITTON, age 26, white, laborer
 Resident of Charleston, Wash.; native of (illegible)
 Son of William Britton and Elizabeth More

LILLIAN M. MATCH, age 22, white, housekeeper
 Resident of Charleston; native of Colorado
 Daughter of Calvin M. Malsby and Hanna M. Ross

Marriage Performed by: Rev. M.C. Reed. Place: Bremerton, Wash.
 Date: 19 Jun 1906, license date 19 Jun 1906; groom's first marriage, bride's second
 Witnesses: Candace E. Pearce and Hazel Thompson

FRED W. COCHRANE, age 45, white, electrical machinist
 Resident of Bremerton; native of Illinois
 Son of --- Cochrane and --- Sellers

AMY A. PETERS, age 32, white, housekeeper
 Resident of Seattle; native of Nebraska
 Daughter of --- Drake and --- Stroud

Marriage Performed by: Rev. J.H. Carter. Place: Bremerton, Wash.
 Date: 21 Jun 1906, license date 21 Jun 1906; second marriage for both
 Witnesses: Mrs. George Miner and Mrs. J.H. Carter

LeROY V. MAXUM, age 25, white, baker
 Resident of Bremerton; native of Oregon
 Son of Henry D. Maxum and --- Offield

ELLA ANN COOPER, age 21, white
 Resident of Bremerton; native of Kansas
 Daughter of William H. Cooper and Mary Turpin

Marriage Performed by: Rev. J.H. Carter. Place: Bremerton, Wash.
 Date: 26 Jun 1906, license date 26 Jun 1906; first marriage for both
 Witnesses: Mrs. Evaline Maxum and Ruby Maxum

EDWARD H. ALBEE, age 44, white, lumberman
Resident of Shohomish; native of Maine
Son of John C. Albee and Annie Fulton

ROSE ADELINE LEWLESS, age 16, white, student
Resident of Nellita; native of Canada
Daughter of Alfred Lewless and Emma Smith

Marriage Performed by: Rev. Dwight S. Bayley. Place: Nellita, Wash.

Date: 19 May 1906, license date 16 May 1906; second marriage for groom, bride's first

Witnesses: Mr. E.L. Albee of Snohomish and Mrs. Theresa C. Lewis of Colby, Wash.

CHARLES M. SILVERMAN, age 32, white, salesman
Resident of Seattle; native of Montana
Son of M. Silverman

ELZADEA TIFT, age 26, white
Resident of Seattle; native of Illinois
Daughter of David Kirby and Jennie Starrey

Marriage Performed by : Rev. H.P. Waldron. Place: Port Orchard, Wash.

Date: 10 Apr 1906, license date 10 Apr 1906; groom's first marriage, bride's second

Witnesses: Mrs. A.J. Waldron and Mrs. Geo. E. Miller of Port Orchard

CHARLES M. TAYLOR, age 40, mercantile clerk
Resident of Ketchikan, Alaska; native of New York
Son of Sam'l B. Taylor and Emma E. Myrphay

LULU VIOLA GORST, age 27, white, teacher
Resident of Port Orchard; native of Minnesota
Daughter of John P. Gorst and Lorinda M. Coe

Marriage Performed by: Rev. H.P. Waldron. Place: Port Orchard, Wash.

Date: 20 Jun 1906, license date 19 Jun 1906; first marriage for both

Witnesses: Webster H. Hubbard and Lorena E. Gorst

FREDERICK W. ZWICKEY, lawful age, white, travelling salesman
Resident of Tacoma; native of Tennessee
Son of Frederick Zwickey and Lizzie Eddington

LIZZIE M. BILLINGTON, lawful age, white, housekeeper
Resident of Seattle; native of Illinois
Daughter of T.H. Coner and Rachel J. Taylor

Marriage Performed by: John P. Yakey, Sup. Judge. Place: Port Orchard, Wash.

Date: 05 Jul 1906, license date 05 Jul 1906; second marriage for both

Witnesses: R.S. Hayward and Joseph Pitt

CHARLES P. WEST, age 27, white, mill hand
Resident of Burley; native of Pennsylvania
Son of George A. West and Emma Wilson

BLANCHE SIMONS, age 15, white
Resident of Burley; native of North Dakota
Daughter of Rodney H. Simons and Sarah J. Powers

Marriage Performed by: Rev. Arthur B. Ellis. Place: Burley, Wash.

Date: 08 Jul 1906, license date 07 Jul 1906; first marriage for both

Witnesses: Henry W. Stein and Lizzie M. Garcken of Burley

ALFRED E. WELFARE, age 25, white, steamboatman
Resident of Port Blakely; native of Washington
Son of Alfred Welfare and Sophia Moss

AGNES E. KYSER, age 24, white
Resident of Seabold; native of Washington
Daughter of Peter Jacobson and Christina Paulson

Marriage Performed by: Rev. T.H. Lewis. Place: Port Madison, Wash.

Date: 30 Jun 1906, license date 26 Jun 1906; groom's first marriage, bride's second

Witnesses: J.A. and L.A. Welfare

WILLIAM A. RANKIN, age 30, white, shipping clerk
Resident of Port Blakely; native of Canada
Son of James Rankin and Sarah Craig

CARRIE D. ZIEGLER, age 18, white
Resident of Port Blakely; native of Wisconsin
Daughter of Gottlieb Ziegler and Christine Homann

Marriage Performed by: Rev. T.H. Lewis. Place: Port Blakely, Wash.
Date: 18 Jun 1906, license date 18 Jun 1906; first marriage for both
Witnesses: Mr. and Mrs. F.G. Ziegler of Port Blakely

ROBERT SCOTT, age 23, white
Resident of Port Orchard; native of Missouri
Son of Jasper W. Scott and Ellen Scott

SADIE CALL, age 20, white
Resident of Port Orchard; native of Wisconsin
Daughter of C.A. Call and Sarah Phelps

Marriage Performed by: Rev. Roy D. Scott. Place: Port Orchard, Wash.
Date: 17 Jul 1906, license date 17 Jul 1906; first marriage for both
Witnesses: P.E. Tucker of Bremerton and Lalie Scott of Port Orchard

ALBERT HAGEN, age 23, white, lumberman
Resident of Poulsbo; native of New Jersey
Son of Andrew Hagen and Johanna Halverson

EMMA L. LANGDALEN, age 18, white, housework
Resident of Poulsbo; native of Minnesota
Daughter of Nels Langdalen and Maren Guldbranson

Marriage Performed by: Rev. E.J. Sandvig. Place: Poulsbo, Wash.
Date: 14 Jul 1906, license date 10 Jul 1906; first marriage for both
Witnesses: Samuel Hagen and Sophia Tallagson

JOHN H. FITZPATRICK, age 30, white, laborer
Resident of Bremerton; native of Georgia
Son of John Fitzpatrick and Georgia Jones

BERTHA SCHULTZ, age 29, white, cook
Resident of Bremerton; native of Germany
Daughter of John Schultz

Marriage Performed by: A.J. Simmons JP. Place: Bremerton, Wash.
Date: 19 Jul 1906, license date 14 Jul 1906; first marriage for both
Witnesses: Katie Henry and Elizabeth Melzer of Bremerton

EDGAR BROWN LARIMER, age 29, white, officer U.S. Navy
Resident of Navy Yard, Puget Sound; native of Missouri
Son of George Larimer and Laura B. Ferguson

MARY FISHER BRADFORD BURWELL, age 26, white
Resident of Navy Yard, Puget Sound; native of Nice, France
Daughter of William T. Burwell and Mary Fisher Bradford

Marriage Performed by: F. Keator, Bishop of Olympia. Place: Navy Yard, Puget Sound
Date: 21 Jul 1906, license date 17 Jul 1906; first marriage for both
Witnesses: F.N. Freeman of U.S. Navy and Margaret J. Garland

J.F. SIMPSON, age 35, white, sawyer
Resident of Port Blakely; native of Kansas
Son of Leonard and Mary D. Simpson

MINNIE E. WARD, age 41, white, housekeeper
Resident of Port Blakely; native of Indiana
Daughter of Wm. A. and Sarah C. Hunt

Marriage Performed by: Rev. T.H. Lewis. Place: Port Blakely, Wash.
Date: 25 Jul 1906, license date 24 Jul 1906; groom's first marriage, bride's second
Witnesses: Mrs. F. McDonald and Estella Simpson of Port Orchard

WM. F. SCHONBEIN, age 26, white, boilermaker
Resident of Bremerton; native of Pennsylvania
Son of --- Schonbein and --- Pelzey
EDITH BLISS, age 18, white, housekeeper
Resident of Bremerton; native of Oregon
Daughter of --- Bliss and --- Smith
Marriage Performed by: Rev. J.H. Carter. Place: Bremerton, Wash.
Date: 24 Jul 1906, license date 14 Jul 1906; groom's second marriage, bride's first
Witnesses: Winnie Bliss and Arthur Smith

DUNBAR C. MILLIGAN, age 31, white, logger
Resident of Seabeck; native of Canada
Son of John Milligan and Elizabeth Robertson
THERESA C. LEWIS, age 23, white, school teacher
Resident of Crosby; native of Washington
Daughter of Thomas J. Lewis and Agatha Olanie
Marriage Performed by: Rev. M. Eells. Place: Crosby, Wash.
Date: 04 Aug 1906, license date 13 Jul 1906; first marriage for both
Witnesses: Thomas Lewis of Crosby and Emma R. Meyer of Seabeck

JOHN A. LANDIS, age 71, white, farmer
Resident of Brighton Beach; native of Ohio
Son of Henry Landis and Catharine Johnson
CLARA LAVINE BUCKLIN, age 31, housewife
Resident of Bremerton; native of Maine
Daughter of Amos R. Trundy and Jane Fogg
Marriage Performed by: Rev. Harry Hudson. Place: Bremerton, Wash.
Date: 05 Apr 1906, license date 05 Apr 1906; second marriage for both
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JESSE M. ORR, age 27, white, ironworker
Resident of Bremerton; native of Pennsylvania
Son of James B. and Martha Orr
RUBY TAYLOR, age 18, white, housework
Resident of Bremerton; native of Idaho
Daughter of David A. Taylor and Martha Peers
Marriage Performed by: Rev. Harry Hudson. Place: Bremerton, Wash.
Date: 01 Sep 1906, license date 09 Aug 1906; first marriage for both
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JOHN L. ECKSTROM, age 42, white, naval officer
Resident of Puget Sound Navy Yard; native of Sweden
Son of A.L. Eckstrom and J.B. Ran
INGER K. ORSET, age 19, white, housework
Resident of Seattle; native of Norway
Daughter of J.O. Orset and R. Kvalvag
Marriage Performed by: Rev. Harry Hudson. Place: Bremerton, Wash.
Date: 01 Sep 1906, license date 21 Aug 1906; first marriage for both
Witnesses: John Blake of Navy Yard and Mrs. Louisa Morin

WILLIAM E. HILL, age 21, white, laborer
Resident of Port Orchard; native of Port Orchard
Son of A.H. Hill and Agnes Neuman
PEARL HAND, age 18, white
Resident of Port Orchard; native of Nebraska
Daughter of W.H. Hand and R.A. Prichard
Marriage Performed by: W.O. Breed JP. Place: Port Orchard, Wash.
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Witnesses: Jessie Hand and Elmer Hill

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"When we were young, we did not ask the questions;
 Now that we're old, there's no one to answer them."

"Now that I have a computer for my genealogical records, I find that my records are just as confused as before; however, now my confusion is better organized." Jack W. Briscoe in The Sunny Side of Genealogy.



RESEARCH HINTS. From the Sequoia Gen Soc Newsletter, some excellent tips:

(1) Proceed from the present to the past (the info is more accurate and will reduce danger of mis-identification in older records).

(2) Maximize library research time: always ask for a tour first. Consult card catalog for pertinent names. If you run out of time, write to the library and request clerks to photocopy the specific pages.

(3) Notetaking: Record information on records that proved negative so you will never need to check that record again.

(4) A good tip: ONE NOTE TO A PAGE; ONE SURNAME TO A NOTE.

(5) Be specific in correspondence. To get a specific answer, ask a specific question.

(6) Give respect to Family Traditions; but use them only as "guides"

Do not regard them as more authoritative than Official Records.

(7) Be accurate. Each note, reference, or scrap of information must be verified.

(8) In dealing with relationships: remember that to be "related" two individuals must have a common ancestor at some point in their ancestry. "Kinship" is dependent on the closeness of blood, not to the common ancestor. If you are related two ways to the same person, take the closer relationship. If the person is both your blood relative and an in-law, take the blood relationship.

(9) Remember that calculations for dates are only time spans and not actual dates; write these in pencil on your charts.

(10) Check to see if town or county boundaries may have changed. See Everton's Handy Book for Genealogists for this information.

(11) Name spellings change through the years. Be imaginative and resourceful when checking records.