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CLUB NEWS

MEETINGS AND COMING EVENTS

The meetings of the Puget Sound Genealogical Society are held the fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:00 pm at the Clearbrook Inn Living Center, 12295 NW Schold Place, Silverdale. The PSGS Library is currently located at 3804 Harbel Dr (479-0131) and is open the second Thursday from 1:00 to 9:00 pm for research. On other days, the library is available on an appointment basis.

The Belfair Chapter meets on the first Tuesday of each month at 1:00 pm in the North Mason Timberland Regional Library, NE 23081 Highway 3, Belfair.

June	1	Belfair Chapter: Visit the Olympia Timberland Library.
	10	PSGS Library: Open 1:00 to 9:00 pm.
	22	PSGS meeting: Janet Baccus of Tacoma on "Use of Maps and Land records." This meeting will be held at the Kitsap Regional Library.
July	6	Belfair Chapter: Talk by local Belfair people on the history of Belfair.
	8	PSGS Library: Open 1:00 to 9:00 pm.
	?	Rummage Sale: Date to be announced.
	27	PSGS meeting: Marlys Marrs on "The DAR"
Aug	3	Belfair Chapter: Visit Seattle Public Library.
	12	PSGS Library: Open 1:00 to 9:00 pm.
	25	PSGS meeting: Sarah Thorson Little of Seattle on "Problem Solving and Analysis." This meeting will be held at the Kitsap Regional Library.

PERIODICAL INDEXING

We are indexing the periodicals in the library, starting with the out-of-state journals. These indexes will help the researcher find record sources more quickly. If you would like to help, call Dick Helander at 479-0131. This is a project you can do in your own home at your own pace.

RECORD DATA ENTRY AND PROOFING

We still need help with putting the Kitsap County Marriage Records for 1860-1915, the Naval Hospital Records for 1900-1917, and Kitsap County Probate Record Index for 1865-1940 on computer files in preparation for publishing these records. If you have an IBM compatible computer and a word processor that, call Dick Helander, 479-0131. If you don't have a computer you can still help in proof reading.

RUMMAGE SALE

"A Little Bit of Everything," our Club rummage sale will held in mid July at 4838 Hansberry Road (same place as last year). We will set up Friday and clean up at 5 pm on Saturday. We are looking for baby clothes, odds & ends, wonderful-exciting-useful items, kitchen items, tools, picture frames, but no regular adult clothes or large appliances (TV's etc.). If you can help or have something for us to sell, call Linnie Griffin at 275-3770. The proceeds from this sale provide the funds for our genealogy library books.

LIBRARY ACCESSIONS

New book accessions in the library:

Genealogies of Long Island Families, by Henry B Hoff. Several genealogies are presented on families who settled on Long Island, NY. Many of these families came from New England. Indexed.

Kentuckians in Illinois, by Stuart Seely Sprague. Information abstracted from approximately 140 rare county histories and atlases, published between 1876 - 1916. Data provided are birthdate, name, parents name with birthdate and place, source and page, and date of migration. Indexed.

Kentuckians in Missouri, by Stuart Seely Sprague. Information abstracted from rare county histories and atlases, published between 1876 - 1916. Data provided are birthdate, name, parents name with birthdate and place, source and page, first MO county, and date of migration. Indexed.

Kentuckians in Ohio and Indiana, by Stuart Seely Sprague. Information abstracted from approximately 200 rare county histories and atlases, published between 1876 - 1916. Data provided are birthdate, name, parents name with birthdate and place, source and page, and date of migration. Indexed.

Normaendene i Amerika, by Ulveitad. Book is on Norwegians in America, written in Norse!. Donated by Gunther Dohse.

Kitsap County Cemetery Index. This is an alphabetic index on persons buried in 29 cemeteries in Kitsap Co. Does not include Ivy Green, Miller-Woodlawn, or Forest Lawn. Contains about 8500 names. Compiled by R D Helander.

Glimpses of Saybrook In Colonial Days, by Harriet Chapman Chesbrough. A history of Saybrook, CT with many genealogies of the founding fathers. Donated by Margaret Lentz.

In addition to the above book, the following documents were also donated by Margaret Lentz and can be found in the hanging file:

Clark Genealogies

The Founders of Saybrook Colony and Their Descendants

The Vital Records of Saybrook Colony 1635-1860

Hear-Saye, Qtrly Newsletter of Saybrook Colony Founders Assn

BEGINNING GENEALOGY CLASS

Marlys Marrs will be teaching another five-week beginning genealogy class, starting 15 Jul 1993. Class is held from 9 am to 12 am every Thursday. For more information as to cost and location of classes, please contact Marlys at 373-6945.

COMPUTER INTEREST GROUP

We had one person indicate interest in a computer interest group. If you are interested in using computers in genealogical research and would like a computer interest group within PSGS, call Dick Helander, 479-0131. If enough interest is there, we will hold a special meeting to discuss this.

REQUEST FOR ARTICLES

As you will soon notice, we are featuring a "how to" or instructional article in each quarterly. In addition, we would like to included ideas that you use in doing your research that you might like to share with others. If you see an interesting article or would like to submit a feature article or "research aid," just send it to our Post Office box by 1 May 1993.

Also we are looking for ahnentafel charts for publishing in the Family Backtracker.

SURNAMES WANTED

Marlys Marrs is collecting pedigree charts, family group sheets, or any other source that gives the surnames you are researching. This information will go into a card file to be located in the library. We will also publish the information in a "Surname" book when we complete the project. Please submit your information to Marlys if you haven't done it yet.

QUERIES

BLUHM Joanne L BLUHM, 7607 Tiverton Dr., Springfield, VA 22152 (Prodigy ID = BVFJ39A; GEnie ID = J.BLUHM1) is seeking information on the following:

Edward John BLUHM b 13 Dec 1883 in Sedalia, Pettis, MO. He married Annie LUGG, date ?. Annie LUGG b in 1884, place ?.

Arthur Henry BLUHM b 21 May 1888 in MO. Died ? He married Mayne JOHNSON, date ?. Mayne JOHNSON b in 1887, place ?.

Mary O BLUHM b 18 Feb 1885 in MO. Married ?. Died ?.

Lillie E BLUHM b Jul 1886 in MO. Died ?. She married Glenn Spencer TERRY, date and place ?.

Irwin William BLUHM b 28 Oct 1901 in Sedalia, Morgan Co., MO. Died ?. Married ?.

JOHNSTON Richard D. Helander, 3804 Harbel Dr., Bremerton WA 98310 is seeking information on:

Nathan JOHNSTON b Ohio Co., KY abt 1811, married Mary TABER in Ohio Co., KY in 1831, they moved to IL abt 1837 and was last seen in Peoria Co., IL in 1861, selling property to son-in-law, John HERSTINE. When and where did they die?

NEW MEMBERS AND RENEWALS

The following are new members and have paid their dues through Jan 1994.

NEW

JOANNE L BLUHM, 7607 TIVERTON DR, SPRINGFIELD VA 22151
LLOYD/SHIRLEY DIEU, PO BOX 490, SILVERDALE WA 98383-0490
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GENEVA LOWE, 3429 NW KENSINGTON LANE, APT 104, SILVERDALE WA 98383-8960
RAYMOND/GWENDELYN QUICK, 5307 ST HWY 303 NE, SPACE #147, BREMERTON WA 98310
PHYLLIS J WAHLQUIST, 3561 NW SHORTHORN DR, BREMERTON WA 98312

RENEWALS

SUSAN BYE, PO BOX 813, SILVERDALE WA 98383
WILLIS/DOROTHY COFFER, 732 S SUMMIT AVE, BREMERTON WA 98310
PAT FOLEY COLLIER, 5691 KITSAP WAY, BREMERTON WA 98312-2222
EARL/WINIFRED DAGNIE, PO BOX 552, MANCHESTER WA 98353
IRENE DAVIS, NE 170 DAVIS FARM ROAD, BELFAIR WA 98528
KEN/PAT EDER, 2324 E 17TH ST, BREMERTON WA 98310
JOAN E GATHINGS, 8237 OUR ROAD (RT 1), CLERMONT FL 34711-8651
NELLIE T JOHNSON, 4449 ERLANDS PT ROAD NW, BREMERTON WA 98312
WANDA JOSSY, 1919 CORBETT DR, BREMERTON WA 98312

RANDALL KENDRICK/LOIS ROARK, 4500 SALMONBERRY RD SE, PORT ORCHARD WA 98366
DOUG LINCE, 2316 E 11TH ST, BREMERTON WA 98310
PHYLLIS D MEYER, E 13361 HWY 106, BELFAIR WA 98528
FREDDIE MAE PERRY, 5788 LENE DRIVE, BREMERTON WA 98312
LYNN/DELORIS RAMEY, 1322 MARGUERITE AVE, BREMERTON WA 98310
BONNIE RAWLINS, 1270 LANSING AVE W, BREMERTON WA 98312
ALMA L ROBERTSON, 5307 ST HWY 303 NE, SPACE #26, BREMERTON WA 98310
RICHARD/STEPHANIE SATTER, 8996 UTAH ST NE, BREMERTON WA 98310
SUSAN M SCHLEIS, 7925 CABRINI DR SE, PORT ORCHARD WA 98366
MARGARET A SEWRIGHT, 2633 ASH ST, BREMERTON WA 98310
BEVERLY SMALLMAN, 10245 NE SUNRISE PLACE, BAINBRIDGE ISLAND WA 98110
NICK SPUDICH, 11538 OGLE ROAD, POULSBO WA 98320
WEIFORD/LEONA WELLS, 3710 HARBEL DR, BREMERTON WA 98310
IDALEAH WILBUR, PO BOX 222, BELFAIR WA 98528

CORRECTIONS

DAVE STEVENS, 13244 WESTRIDGE DR NW, SILVERDALE WA 98383

MEMBER SURNAMES

Bernard Wesley (Wes) & Geraldine Thelma (Berndt) Koentz, PO Box 2545, Bremerton WA 98310

BERNDT, BROWN, DONALDSON, IRVIN, KOENTZ, NASSAU, NASSAU-LALECQ, NASSAU-ODIJK, VIGUS, and WHITE.

Jean Balcom Balter, 6114 Elaine Court, Bremerton WA 98312

ADKINS, BALCOM, BALTER, BOELTER, DUNGAN, McCLURE, YEAGER/YAGER, SCHULTE, and WOODARD.

Sharon Pearson, 5197 NW Eldorado Bvd, Bremerton WA 98312

COLBURN, COTTON, EATON, GRAVES, HEAD, LOGUE, McMURRY, MORGAN, RANDALL, VINCENT, and WHETSELL.

Joanne L. Bluhm, 7607 Tiverton Dr., Springfield VA 22152

BEGG(S), BLUHM, CHILDS, PRICE, and SEARLES.

Pat Eder, 2324 E 17th St., Bremerton WA 98310-5056

BUCKMASTER, BURCHENAL, CUSTER, DAVID, EDER, FOARD, HAZEL, SAILOR/SAYLOR, WATERS, and WELLS.

EXCHANGE NOTES

First, we would like to welcome our new exchange partners:

Minnesota Genealogical Soc, Minneapolis, MN

Otter Tail Genealogical Soc, Fergus Falls, MN

Brown County Chapter, Ohio Genealogical Soc, Georgetown, OH

Lyman-Brule Genealogical Soc, Chamberlain, SD

The Tree Branches, Glendive, MT

From our publication exchanges:

CA Orange Co. Quarterly (Mar 1993): Cumulative index of contents of bulletins from Dec 1964 - Dec 1992.

FL Buried Treasurers (Oct-Dec 1992): Creating a personal history for coming generations, tips on interviewing yourself.

KS Crawford Co. Seeker (Spring 1993): Co. birth records 1890; Marriages (Tanner-Zinn); Probate indexes (Greef-George).

MN Genealogical Journal (Mar 1993): Burial records from WPA files, Clay - Freeborn Cos.; Marriage records for selected counties.

MT Flathead Valley Bulletin (Mar 1993): General index to county deeds, 1884-1897, grantor (Lingg - Leonard); Flathead Co. marriages 1911-1920 (Miller - Mosby).

OH Brown Co. Bulletin (Spring 1993): County property, chattel and poll tax list; Waits Family Bible.

OR Genealogical Forum (Mar 1993): Alumni directory for George Washington University in Washington DC, 1824 - 1937; new tips on researching libraries by Connie Lenzen; Lone Fir Cemetery (on going).

WA Appleland Bulletin (Mar 1993): Wills and probates of Chelan Co., WA, Feb 1903 - Apr 1904. Cashmere WA cemetery records, Hamilton - Hillard; Wenatchee cemetery records, Wolfe - Younkin.

WA Big Bend Register (Dec 1992): 1910 Grant Co., WA census.

WA Olympia Bulletin (Jan 1993): Memorials for Thurston Co. pioneers (conclusion); biographical data on Thurston Co. war veterans.

WA Pierce Co. Researcher (Winter 1993): researching in New York State. (Spring 1993): Beginning Pierce Co. probates, 1862 - on.

WA Stillaguamish Valley Newsletter (Mar-Apr 1993): Funeral index to mid 1940's; 1906 Snohomish Co. directory.

WA Clark Co. Trail Breakers (Vol 19 #3): Hamilton Funeral Home records, Nov 1924 - Oct 1925; selections from Vancouver register, May 2, 1868.

WA Whatcom Co. Bulletin (Summer 1992): Marriages 1902 - 1916; election poll books, 1917; San Juan Co. Farm Bureau records, 1921; Reynolds Post GAR members.

WA Yakima Valley Bulletin (Mar 1993): 9th Infantry troops at Fort Simcoe, WT 1856 - 1859; school records in Kittitas Co., 1901.

WV Kanawha Valley Journal (Spring 1993): Clay Co. marriages (Underwood - Woods); records of Kanawha Baptist Church from 1797.

RESEARCH AIDS

PROVINCE ABBREVIATIONS

AB	Alberta	NT	Northwest Territories
BC	British Columbia	ON	Ontario
MB	Manitoba	PE	Prince Edward Island
NB	New Brunswick	QC	Quebec
NF	Newfoundland	SK	Saskatchewan
NS	Nova Scotia	YN	Yukon

STATE ABBREVIATIONS

AL	Alabama	KY	Kentucky	ND	North Dakota
AK	Alaska	LA	Louisiana	OH	Ohio
AZ	Arizona	ME	Maine	OK	Oklahoma
AR	Arkansas	MD	Maryland	OR	Oregon
CA	California	MA	Massachusetts	PA	Pennsylvania
CO	Colorado	MI	Michigan	RI	Rhode Island
CT	Connecticut	MN	Minnesota	SC	South Carolina
DE	Delaware	MS	Mississippi	SD	South Dakota
DC	Dist of Col	MO	Missouri	TN	Tennessee
FL	Florida	MT	Montana	TX	Texas
GA	Georgia	NE	Nebraska	UT	Utah
HA	Hawaii	NV	Nevada	VT	Vermont
ID	Idaho	NH	New Hampshire	VA	Virginia
IL	Illinois	NJ	New Jersey	WA	Washington
IN	Indiana	NM	New Mexico	WV	West Virginia
IA	Iowa	NY	New York	WI	Wisconsin
KS	Kansas	NC	North Carolina	WY	Wyoming

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH

Often the term "Pennsylvania Dutch" does not refer to immigrants from the Netherlands or their descendants, but refers to those who came from Germany, "Dutch" being a corruption of "Deutsch," meaning "German." Many of these people settled in southern Pennsylvania and further south in Virginia's Shenandoah Valley.

NEW NATIONAL ARCHIVE HOURS

Beginning April 6, 1993, the National Archives-Pacific NW Region will be open until further notice every Tuesday night from 5:00 pm to 9:00 pm except on Federal holidays. There will be no more Saturday extended operating hours after March 6, 1993. The Archives phone number is 1-206-526-6507.

FIGURING BIRTHDATES FROM TOMBSTONES

Tombstone: Died 15 June 1871, age 77 yrs. 10 mos. 3 da.

How do we determine the correct date of birth? First, make the sequence read days-months-year:

Death date is: 15 06 1871
Age is: 03 10 77

To subtract 10 months from 6 months, you must borrow 12 months from the year, changing the year to 1870. So you now have;

Death date: 15 18 1870
Age: - 03 10 77
12 08 1793

So the birthdate would be 12 August 1793.

The same concept works for "borrowing" days too as shown in the following example, except you borrow 30 days if the previous month has 30 days or 31 days if the previous month has 31 days, etc:

Death date is 3 June 1871, age is 77 yrs. 10 mos. 15 days.

Death: 03 06 1871 or 33 05 1871 or 33 17 1870
Age: 15 10 77 15 10 77 15 10 77
18 07 1793

Birthdate is Thursday, 18 July 1793.

Now how did I know the birthday was Thursday? I used the perpetual calendar on the next page.

CALENDARS

Julian Calendar: This was the first modern calendar put into use in 45 B.C. by Julius Caesar. He decreed that there should be 3 years of 365 days each and then one year of 366 days. this was the beginning of what we call Leap Year, when we add a day to February every fourth year.

Gregorian Calendar: The final calendar correction was done in 1582 by Pope Gregory the 13th. This is the calendar we use today. Ten days were dropped from the Julian Calendar so that on Oct. 15, followed Oct. 4, 1582.

Roman Catholic nations were first to adopt this new calendar in 1582. Most Protestant countries did not adopt it until almost 200 years later. the British Empire and the American Colonies made the switch in 1752. September 2, 1752 was followed by September 14, 1752

(More research aids on page 39.)

PERPETUAL CALENDAR

These charts enable you to find the day of the week in any year from 1753 through 2030

FIRST

Under *Years*, find the year you're interested in and note the letter that follows it.

SECOND

Under *Months*, find the same letter, and note which number falls under the month you're looking for.

THIRD

Under *The Seven Calendars*, Use the calendar which bears the number you have just found.

Years

1786G	1821A	1856I	1891D	1926E	1961G	1996H
1787A	1822B	1857D	1892L	1927F	1962A	1997C
1753A	1788I	1823C	1858E	1893G	1928N	1963B
1754B	1789D	1824K	1859F	1894A	1929B	1964J
1755C	1790E	1825F	1860N	1895B	1930C	1965E
1756K	1791F	1826G	1861B	1896J	1931D	1966F
1757F	1792N	1827A	1862C	1897E	1932L	1967G
1758G	1793B	1828I	1863D	1898F	1933G	1968H
1759A	1794C	1829D	1864L	1899G	1934A	1969C
1760I	1795D	1830E	1865G	1900A	1935B	1970D
1761D	1796L	1831F	1866A	1901B	1936J	1971E
1762E	1797G	1832N	1867B	1902C	1937E	1972M
1763F	1798A	1833B	1868J	1903D	1938F	1973A
1764N	1799B	1834C	1868E	1904L	1939G	1974B
1765B	1800C	1835D	1870F	1905G	1940H	1975C
1766C	1801D	1836L	1871G	1906A	1941C	1976K
1767D	1802E	1837G	1872H	1907B	1942D	1977F
1768L	1803F	1838A	1873C	1908J	1943E	1978G
1769G	1804N	1839B	1874D	1909E	1944M	1979A
1770A	1805B	1840J	1875E	1910F	1945A	1980I
1771B	1806C	1841E	1876M	1911G	1946B	1981D
1772J	1807D	1842F	1877A	1912H	1947C	1982E
1773E	1808L	1843G	1878B	1913C	1948K	1983F
1774F	1809G	1844H	1879C	1914D	1949F	1984N
1775G	1810A	1845C	1880K	1915E	1950G	1985B
1776H	1811B	1846D	1881F	1916M	1951A	1986C
1777C	1812J	1847E	1882G	1917A	1952I	1987D
1778D	1813E	1848M	1883A	1918B	1953D	1988L
1779E	1814F	1849A	1884I	1919C	1954E	1989G
1780M	1815G	1850B	1885D	1920K	1955F	1990A
1781A	1816H	1851C	1886E	1921F	1956N	1991B
1782B	1817C	1852K	1887F	1922G	1957B	1992J
1783C	1818D	1853F	1888N	1923A	1958C	1993E
1784K	1819E	1854G	1889B	1924I	1959D	1994F
1785F	1820M	1855A	1890C	1925D	1960L	1995G
						2030B

Months

January February March April May June July August September October November December	
A	1 4 4 7 2 5 7 3 6 1 4 6
B	2 5 5 1 3 6 1 4 7 2 5 7
C	3 6 6 2 4 7 2 5 1 3 6 1
D	4 7 7 3 5 1 3 6 2 4 7 2
E	5 1 1 4 6 2 4 7 3 5 1 3
F	6 2 2 5 7 3 5 1 4 6 2 4
G	7 3 3 6 1 4 6 2 5 7 3 5
H	1 4 5 1 3 6 1 4 7 2 5 7
I	2 5 6 2 4 7 2 5 1 3 6 1
J	3 6 7 3 5 1 3 6 2 4 7 2
K	4 7 1 4 6 2 4 7 3 5 1 3
L	5 1 2 5 7 3 5 1 4 6 2 4
M	6 2 3 6 1 4 6 2 5 7 3 5
N	7 3 4 7 2 5 7 3 6 1 4 6

The Seven Calendars

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Monday	1						
Tuesday	2	1					
Wednesday	3	2	1				
Thursday	4	3	2	1			
Friday	5	4	3	2	1		
Saturday	6	5	4	3	2	1	
SUNDAY	7	6	5	4	3	2	1
Monday	8	7	6	5	4	3	2
Tuesday	9	8	7	6	5	4	3
Wednesday	10	9	8	7	6	5	4
Thursday	11	10	9	8	7	6	5
Friday	12	11	10	9	8	7	6
Saturday	13	12	11	10	9	8	7
SUNDAY	14	13	12	11	10	9	8
Monday	15	14	13	12	11	10	9
Tuesday	16	15	14	13	12	11	10
Wednesday	17	16	15	14	13	12	11
Thursday	18	17	16	15	14	13	12
Friday	19	18	17	16	15	14	13
Saturday	20	19	18	17	16	15	14
SUNDAY	21	20	19	18	17	16	15
Monday	22	21	20	19	18	17	16
Tuesday	23	22	21	20	19	18	17
Wednesday	24	23	22	21	20	19	18
Thursday	25	24	23	22	21	20	19
Friday	26	25	24	23	22	21	20
Saturday	27	26	25	24	23	22	21
SUNDAY	28	27	26	25	24	23	22
Monday	29	28	27	26	25	24	23
Tuesday	30	29	28	27	26	25	24
Wednesday	31	30	29	28	27	26	25
Thursday		31	30	29	28	27	26
Friday			31	30	29	28	27
Saturday				31	30	29	28
SUNDAY					31	30	29
Monday						31	30
Tuesday							31

Are Genealogy Collections in Danger?

The following is an excerpt from a note which appeared on Prodigy on 07 Oct 1992 from A. Allen.

Last week I sat in the Gwinnet County (GA) library in Lawrenceville while the genealogy collection was pulled from the shelves around me with no comment. I asked what was happening and was told that the collection was being deleted. I asked what would happen to the books. They said some would be destroyed "if they didn't look good", some put in general circulation and some sold.

I asked what was the criteria for destruction to get a clearer answer. The lady picked up a book with a small amount of spots—those done probably by the acid in the paper reacting with fingerprints, etc. She thumbed through it and showed it to me as an example. If you have ancestors who came through Gwinnet County you will no longer be able to see the collection. I had a book from 1895 in my hands and wondered what will happen to it. By the standards of this woman from Maryland now running the library system in Gwinnet, that book might "not look good". Lindsey Cook (another Prodigy member) found that the 5 volume set of "Roster of the Confederate Soldiers of GA: 1861-1865" is to be destroyed...It is my understanding that the Director of the Lake Lanier Regional Library System feels that libraries are places to "read" not do "research".

She is using a Mission Statement dated July 1, 1987 which states "An extensive genealogy collection is costly in terms of space, staffing and capital expenses. In a service area populated mainly by residents originally from other regions and states, establishing and maintaining such a collection seems an inappropriate use of tax revenue." Also included in the Mission Statement is "the Library will meet the needs of residents for information in their pursuit of...personal interests and "support individuals pursuing learning on their own, including...hobbies, cultural

interests and self-improvement" and "It will support research inquiries."

A half inch thick computerized book list of the genealogical collection at the Gwinnet Library dated June of 1992 has been reduced to a matter of four pages as of 17 Oct 1992. There is no inventory of the current repository for even one of the missing books.

This kind of happening is not confined to Georgia. In the nearly 500 notes that followed the original note on the national computer bulletin board, comments were made that it had already happened in Montgomery County, Maryland and Oregon. Other notes which were sent to me privately indicated that it is happening in at least two other areas. Unfortunately, librarians who are willing to speak of the problem fear for their jobs. No library names were given and I was asked not to quote anyone.

The changes in the Georgia library happened overnight. No one knew of the plans except library staff. Books were sold for cents on the dollar and others have since been discarded. Of the over 500 books that were supposed to have gone to the Court House only 137 have been received. No one seems to know what happened to the other 363. The Director claims that the collection was offered to the local historical society. However this does not appear to be the case. A transcript of a letter from the historical society to the director was also included on the Prodigy string of notes denying any previous contact with Pinder.

In early November, a Gwinnet County Library board meeting was held. It was stated that a large group of books had been sent to the courthouse. The books were put on shelves, then taken down and sent back to the library. Some books were dumped in the process. It was agreed that Lindsey Cook be allowed to review the books prior to a December book sale where unwanted books would be sold. The December Gwinnet County Library Board meeting was postponed till Janu-

ary, making December access to the board impossible.

By the time you read this, the situation in this library may be over, but what is happening in your local library? A. Allen placed the following suggestions on Prodigy. They are well worth thinking about:

1. Be active in the chapter of Friends of the Library associated with your branch.
2. Find out how decisions are made in the library and make an effort to monitor the actions of the oversight board (the Board of Trustees in this arena).
3. Get to know the reference librarian and employees.
4. When you see something that looks like a survey at the library, take it and be genealogy specific.
5. When you stop at the state line to "get directions" & walk the dog, sign the guest register and indicate your reason for visiting as "genealogy research".
6. Support the various Historical & Genealogical Societies in your area of research.
7. Keep your eyes open in used book stores for signs of collections being dispersed.
8. Find out the chain of accountability, i.e., to whom does the Director report, to whom do the Board report.
9. Find out how to file a complaint against the actions of library system and its' employees.
10. Find out the state law regarding antique books in your area—contact your state archives for the state code reference or hope your library has a copy of the code. Find out what constitutes a violation of that law.
11. Ask for help on the genealogy bulletin boards. ■

Submitted by Linda Adair Hjelm
- A concerned genealogist.

Look At the Neighbors

By Lou Pero

Many, if not most, genealogists have lines on which they have run into a blank wall. This is especially true when the name of the family is a common one, or when moving backward in time to the place the family came from. Suddenly, there's just no place else to look.

In my own family, I gave up on two lines. The first was the Pierce family. Thomas William Pierce was in the 1860 Pettis Co, Missouri census with bride Elizabeth Neoma Simmons. I was given

*There is at least one
King in practically
every census
in every county.*

a letter written about 1871 by Thomas' sister Alma Grove Allen, from Belmont, Allegany Co, New York. From this I was able to trace Thomas back to his grandfather, Daniel Pierce, who came into the Six Corners area in Allegany County before 1810. A land record showed that Mathew Stillman of Hopkinton, Rhode Island, held a mortgage on Daniel's land in New York. The records for Hopkinton, Rhode Island, were the first I ever looked at, using the facilities of one of the earliest LDS Branch libraries. That was nearly thirty years ago, and although others have tried, there it stands. Meanwhile, back in Missouri, I found clues that suggest that Elizabeth Sinmons' father, Russell, and her grandfather, Paul White, had New York and Rhode Island connections. But none of these names is unique, so how could I get anywhere on it?

The other seemingly hopeless line in my family is the King line—my maiden name is King, yet it was the first line I deemed impossible. There is at least one King in practically every census in every county—it is really almost as bad as Smith and Jones. I knew that my grandfather,

Merideth (Mariday) King, was born in 1867 in Franklin Co Alabama, and was the son of James M. and Margaret Hulsey King. My major research for the past seven years has been the Hulsey family. The earliest I knew of them was Greenville Co, SC in 1784, then Franklin County, Georgia about 1800. By 1820 they had spread out to Missouri, Arkansas, Alabama, Tennessee and Kentucky. In Franklin Co, Alabama, two Hulsey sisters and a brother married two King brothers and a sister. Other sisters from the same Hulsey family married a Crittenden and a Thompson. The Thompson line seems to have a link to Greenville County, SC. There is an early Merideth King in 1820 Franklin County Ala, and in 1850 he and his wife said they were born in North Carolina. It appears that Meridith's daughter, Nancy, married Henry Gargis, the son of William Garigus, who is also in the 1820 Franklin County, Ala, census. There are other known connections to a Pierce (another Pierce) line, and to Abraham Allen. Over the years I have pieced all this together but have never found any earlier King ancestors, nor ever thought there was any chance of doing so.

Then along came Joe Greene of New Smyrna Beach, Florida. He was able to follow his line of Matlocks back into the early Virginia colony by noticing that Matlocks, Webbs, Witts, Cartwrights, Hulsey/Huddleseys, Estes and others lived in the same area over a hundred years. They migrated from the early Virginia colonies, the Dan River area of Virginia and North Carolina, to Burke County, North Carolina, then down to Greenville County, South Carolina. Matlocks and Estes also moved to Georgia when the Hulseys did, and show up in Franklin County, Georgia. As the Matlocks multiplied and dispersed from each other, they stayed in company with neighbors and relatives and Joe was able to find his Matlocks by looking for allied names. Some of the material he found had actually been known to Hulsey family researchers for several years, but existed as isolated pieces, proving nothing. It now

appears that the Hulseys, Matlocks, Webbs, Witts, and Estes, at least, were in-laws as well as neighbors. Seen in the context of Matlocks and other allied families, the family history can suddenly and surprisingly be extended back to about 1634 in the Virginia Colonies.

Joe Greene has shown us an important concept in tracing a family from one place to another, over several generations of records. He looked at the neighbors as well as his own names. In so doing he has helped focus attention on a research technique that could be useful to anyone whose research has come to a dead end on a particular line, using only conventional methods of searching for specific records and specific names. Margaret M. Cowart of Huntsville, Alabama, whose work with the land records of northern Alabama has been so important to Alabama researchers, has said, "I have always thought that researching an area from 3 to 5 miles could prove a marriage and constellation migration, just to name two good examples."

Everyone who has done research has noted that people tended to marry into neighboring families. Given the transportation and communications of the day, it is not difficult to see why this was so—there would be little opportunity to meet and marry a person who lived more than ten miles away, unless it would be a relative. (Of course, there were exceptions, such as the soldier who was captivated by a pretty face as he served far from home, and the river boater from Illinois who fell in love with a Creole miss.) But, usually people married the neighbors. Now imagine what would happen if one of these people was hit with the urge to "go west." Is his wife's mother going to let him go off to Texas where she will never see her grandchildren again? No way—she boohos until her husband sells out and hitches up the ox-team, and they all go to Texas. And, to keep peace in the family, so do all her other married children, and some of their in-laws. One of the better examples of this was the case of Joel Hulsey, who decided to move from Dade County, Georgia in 1842, and took with

him all his married children except one daughter, as well as a number of other families related by marriage, including a number of Burnetts. They must have made a good-sized wagon train. This would certainly be constellation migration as referred to by Margaret Cowart. This seems to me to offer hope to anyone researching names like Smith and Jones and Thompson, as well as King and Pierce.

Now, how does the researcher go about using this idea? Is it necessary to do the genealogy of everyone in the county? Possibly not. (Although the more you learn the more chance you have of finding yours.)

My first step with researching on a wider level would be to analyze the family of my grandparents or great-grandparents to find out the names of the spouses of their children and other people associated with the family. Your family may still, even unknowingly, be keeping up old family contacts, and certainly may have been doing so a generation or two ago. A certain pair of cousins decided to do their genealogy together, and were surprised to find that they both needed to look at the same records for many years before their common ancestors married, and that there had been more than one marriage between branches of this family. This could be the case with those who have married into any family today.

Another way to develop your list of associated families is by studying the estate records of the area to where the ancestors lived. Witnesses to wills were usually neighbors, friends and relatives—people who could be trusted to represent one's best interests. Witnesses weren't supposed to be those who would benefit from a will, but they could be cousins and brothers-in-law. Chances are, anyone involved in an estate transaction was either a relative or very close friend.

Land records can be another source of information on associated families. In areas where metes and bounds were used to describe property, usually three or four neighbors are named. Looking up the neighbors' deeds will expand the list. In areas where a lot number is given it is usually possible to get a copy of the lot map. Where the township and range are given, scanning the microfilmed land re-

cords may yield the names of neighbors. (This is a lot of work, it's true, but to me serves as an emphasis for the idea that there really is probably something more we can all do.) In areas where plat books and original entry books have survived, ready-made lists of neighbors may exist. For instance, entry books as kept at the Huntsville, Alabama, land office starting in 1818 show the sales of land in the Franklin (later Colbert) area. The land office books had pages for each section of land, and listed the people who bought in each section. These books have been expertly researched and published by Margaret Matthews Cowart. (See illustration.) I have decided to consider anyone whose land is listed before 1840 as a possible co-traveller of Merideth King, because even Merideth didn't buy land until some years after he got there, and relatives often came out to join other family members later. Comparison of this list with the census records will help me determine who came when.

Another type of record available for some areas is the plat map, with the land sold to each person sketched in. Plat maps might also be called Survey Books. Usually only the original sale is recorded on the Plat book although I have seen at least one county where this was apparently kept more or less up to date, a new map being made when an old one became too complex. It may take some digging, but any type of land record is a possible source of information for a researcher who is trying to compile a list of neighbors.

The other main method for developing a list of neighbors involves the census. If the ancestor has been followed through a move or two, so much the better for the census method. Make a list of all the heads of household on the same page as your ancestor, or perhaps all the names in his township or whatever seems practical. This will be tedious work, but should need to be done only once. For instance, if I had made a list of all the people listed for the same district where my Kings lived in Franklin Co, Alabama, for 1850, I would have had a list of all the people my grandfather's brothers and sisters married. The married children and certain of their in-laws all went together to Baxter Co, Arkansas, and recent evidence suggests that at least some of them had come

there together from Greenville County, South Carolina, before that. Comparing the 1850 Franklin County, Alabama, census township with the 1880 Baxter County, Arkansas, census would have listed them all. It will be interesting to see how this works with the Pierce problem. I think I have already spotted one name which occurs in both places.

One thing that could simplify the census approach to compiling a list of relatives and friends is the fact that many censuses have been published in book form. If that were the case in an area that interested me, I would photocopy the pertinent township for the later census, then compare with the same area listing for the earlier census. This is necessary because the census taker didn't necessarily enumerate people in the order they lived on a road, but in the order in which he interviewed them. A deviation indicates new people moving in, those living at a greater distance, etc. To make a list of neighbors who might have stayed together, determine which names are on both lists, which are about the same age, which might be old enough to be the grandparents, etc. This is one time when imagination is permissible in genealogy. Be alert to possibilities—every area will be different.

In some cases it may be necessary to compare the census list with the land records to determine whether land is very close or at opposite ends of the county. It was at one time common practice for a man to give a piece of land to each married child. It can be extremely thought-provoking to discover that a certain young man has either bought from or been given land by a particular older individual, just at the approximate time he married. It is even more thought-provoking to discover that both the fathers of the younger couple came to the area about the same time and say they born in the same place.

A list of possible associated families should not be too narrow too soon. Some names should be added simply because some vague clue suggests them. For instance, anyone with a different surname who lived with the family one year—often these were relatives who had come to the area recently, and were staying with relatives or family friends until they could become established, as was the case with my Thomas Pierce who married Elizabeth

Simmons in Pettis County, Missouri, and lived with the Greenstreet family just before the Civil War. I passed right over that family the first time I read the census, but in the end I wound up researching them, too.

Once a list has been developed, the census index may be the best place to begin investigations. For instance, consider Merideth King in the 1820 census for Franklin Co, Alabama. By making a list of people who bought land in the same section and those within a few miles, I can learn which of them arrived in Franklin Co at the same time he did and stayed in the area, by comparing with subsequent census records. I can check the 1850 census to see which of them came from North Carolina, as Merideth said he did. I can check the 1810 census for North Carolina to see where people with those surnames were in 1810. There are Kings in half the counties in North Carolina in 1810. But hopefully the number of counties where there are Kings and Fouches and Hoggs and Garguses (for instance) may give me an idea of where to start looking for Merideth's family.

One other source of information which should prove useful in analyzing for clues to further research could very well be the county or town history. Whether your relatives were written up in the history or not, the neighbors may have been. Along

with this, check for published histories of the families on your list—you don't really want to do all their genealogy, too. You just want to latch on to their coattails, so to speak, to get a free ride to more information on your own family. Subscribing to the local genealogical magazine, running and answering queries such as those in *Heritage Quest Magazine*, and checking the International Genealogical Index at your local LDS branch library are all ways to find out what research has been and is being done on these families on your list of associated families. Remember, most people find that on a standard four-generation pedigree chart, at least one line has been researched. This will probably be true of some of the ancestral neighbors, too.

The local history may also mention groups who came in a body for some common reason—such as groups of Quakers or certain European refugees. If even one of the people on your list was associated with one of those migrations, you may find this to be the clue you needed. I once knew a man who read in the county history that a group of Quakers had settled in the area where he knew his ancestor had lived. "Do you suppose....?" he wondered. Sure enough, he found that the ancestor had married a Quaker, and that her line had been thoroughly researched through church records, down to

and including his own grandfather's generation. Not only that, but the Quaker researcher had given two generations back from the man who married the Quaker on his line. It appeared that the man and his married brother had come from somewhere else together, along with several of the brother's wife's relatives, who also intermarried with Quaker families. The fellow decided that not only was he related to half the Quakers in that county, but also half the non-Quakers. The last I saw of him he was gleefully planning a trip to Ohio.

In the case of my Kings and Pierces, it seemed that the field was so broad I would never be able to even find a place to begin, so I didn't. I am reminded that there is one universal rule of genealogy, which I have heard many times—ancestors are where you find them. Research should continue along conventional, and usually effective, lines whenever possible. But no one can find ancestors for whom he is no longer searching. Researching associated families as demonstrated by Joe Greene with the Matlocks and Hulseys can pump new life into a dead-end search. Maybe it can help revive the search for your "hopeless" ancestor. ■

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CALENDARS (Continued from pg. 34)

How does this impact your research: Prior to the 1752 change, the first day of the new year was not January 1 but March 25. So when you are researching and have a date of 7 Feb 1714, this would be 7 Feb 1715. All dates from Jan 1 through Mar 24 would be in the old year. You can write the dates as 7 Feb 1714 O.S. (old style) or 7 Feb 1715 N.S. (new style) or better as 7 Feb 1714/5. This is the way you will find it entered in most books, except on early court records, the original records.

KITSAP COUNTY RECORDS

KITSAP COUNTY MARRIAGES 1860-1915 (Cont'd fm Vol 18 #1, pg 24)

GEORGE LAMONT, age 27, white

Son of Harry Lamont and Nettie Offster

Resident of Bremerton WA; native of IA

HILDA E. LUND, age 20, white, housekeeper

Daughter of Daniel Lund and Hannah Jacobson

Resident of Bremerton WA; native of Sweden

Officiating: R. L. Wolfe, Pastor M. E. Church. Place: Bremerton WA

Date: 24 Nov 1910, license date 23 Nov 1910; first marriage for both

Witnesses: Elma E. Lund and F. Tierney

PETER E. ERICKSON, age 30, white, merchant

Son of Gust Erickson and Hanna Johanson

Resident of Seattle WA; native of Sweden

NINA A. LUNN, age 18, white

Daughter of Otto E. Lunn and Louise Nelson

Resident of Seattle WA; native of Sweden

Officiating: C. J. Granquist, Pastor. Place: Pearson [Kitsap Co.] WA

Date: 24 Nov 1910, license date - not dated; first marriage for both

Witnesses: Harry Lunn and Sam Snider of Seattle WA

ALFRED S. NILIMA, age 32, white, stockman

Son of Salmon P. Nelima and Eva Lisa Hatta

Resident of Poulsbo, WA; native of Finland

MARIT J. PENTHA, age 26, white, nurse

Daughter of Johan P. Pentha and Bertha M. Hatta

Resident of Poulsbo, WA; native of Norway

Officiating: N. A. Xavier, Minister. Place: Parkland, WA.

Date: 26 Nov 1910, license date [blank]; groom's second marriage, bride's first

Witnesses: J. I. Tornensis and P. J. Hatta of Parkland, WA.

CLARENCE M. GROGAN, age 30, white, laborer

Son of Wm. Grogan and Emma Blake

Resident of Charleston [Bremerton], WA

MARY McALLISTER, age 27, white, housewife

Daughter of Daniel Porter (not certain of 3rd ltr in Porter) and Thelma Broils

Resident of Charleston [Bremerton] WA; native of MO.

Officiating: W. E. Pitcher, Christian minister. Place: Port Orchard, WA

Date: 1 Dec 1910, license date 1 Dec 1910; groom's first marriage, bride's second

Witnesses: Mrs. Hattie Page and Mary J. O'Brien.

STEPHEN HUSSY, age 24, white, sailor

Son of Patrick Hussy and M. Mudgehill

Resident of Bremerton, WA; native of [blank]

ADA E. DOUGLAS, age 18, white, [blank]

Daughter of James Douglas and [blank]

Resident of Bremerton, WA; native of WA

Officiating: D. C. Blean, Justice of the Peace. Place: Port Orchard, WA

Date: 6 Dec 1910, license date 6 Dec 1910; first marriage for both

Witnesses: Miss J. J. Woodward and H. R. Walters

WILLIAM McIVER, age 27, white and Indian, logger
Son of Angus McIver and [blank]
Resident of Brownsville [Bremerton], WA; native of Brownsville, WA
ESTELLA MAY HEATON, age 17, white, mother's helper
Daughter of L. W. Heaton and Ida May Heaton
Resident of Brownsville [Bremerton], WA; native of Charleston [Bremerton], WA
Officiating: G. Anderson, Pastor M.E. Church. Place: Silverdale, WA
Date: 10 Dec 1910, license date 9 Dec 1910; first marriage for both
Witnesses: [blank]

AUGUST PETERSON, age 33, white, mfg.
Son of Sven Peterson and Guennella Svenson
Resident of Ferndale, WA; native of MN.
EDITH OLSON, age 21, white, stenographer
Daughter of E. O. Olson and Lizzie M. Axlund
Resident of Pearson [Keyport], WA; native of IA.
Officiating: E. O. Olson, minister. Place: Pearson, WA
Date: 24 Dec 1910, license date [blank]; first marriage for both
Witnesses: S. Granquist and Edgar Olson both of Pearson, WA.

FRANK W. GREGORY, age 26, white, lumbering
Son of Frank Gregory and Sarah Fogarty
Resident of Bellingham, WA; native of WI.
LOUISE L. PAPE, age 26, white, teacher
Daughter of Eugene C. Pape and Mary J. Nichols
Resident of Portland, OR; native of IA.
Officiating: R. L. Wolfe, Pastor M.E. Church. Place: Bremerton, WA
Date: 24 Dec 1910, license date 24 Dec 1910; first marriage for both
Witnesses: F. J. Gregory and Libbie Pape

DWIGHT H. MARWOOD, age 22, white, mariner
Son of Thos. Marwood and Ida Hitchcock
Resident of Ashland, OR; native of NE
ORA CASE, age 18, white, housekeeper
Daughter of James G. Case and Annis Peters
Resident of Bremerton, WA; native of KS
Officiating: R. L. Wolfe, M. E. Pastor. Place: Bremerton, WA
Date: 8 Jan 1911, license date 7 Jan 1911; first marriage for both
Witnesses: Maude Dustin and Mrs. Ida Wolfe both of Bremerton, WA.

D. RUSSELL, age 25, white, engineer
Son of Thos. Russell and Elizabeth Douglass
Resident of Calgary, Alberta; native of England
THERESA McDONALD, age 24, white, housekeeper
Daughter of Angus McDonald and Elizabeth Preston
Resident of Port Orchard, WA; native of WI.
Officiating: R. L. Wolfe, M.E. Pastor. Place: Bremerton, WA
Date: 10 Jan 1911, license date 10 Jan 1911; first marriage for both
Witnesses: G. H. Givens and May Givens both of Bremerton, WA.

HARRY WILLIAMS, age 24, white, electrician
Son of E. J. Williams and Minnie Finch
Resident of Bremerton, WA; native of MN
ELIZABETH McCORMICK, age 20, white, telephone operator
Daughter of William McCormick and Jane Kyle
Resident of Bremerton, WA; native of Scotland

Officiating: R. E. Wolfe, M.E. Pastor. Place: Bremerton, WA
Date: 26 Jan 1911, license date 26 Jan 1911; first marriage for both
Witnesses: Lulu McKee and J. W. McKee.

A. POITRAS, age 26, white, sailor
Son of A. Poitras and Julia [blank]
Resident of Seattle, WA; native of Canada
MRS. JULIA SCOTT & JULIA FRANCISCO, age 24, white, [blank]
Daughter of [blank] and [blank]
Resident of Port Orchard, WA; native of WA

Officiating: D. C. Blead, Justice of the Peace. Place: Port Orchard, WA
Date: 3 Feb 1911, license date 3 Feb 1911; groom's first marriage, bride's second
Witnesses: M. O. Reynolds and Lucy A. Reynolds.

FRED P. KAPPELMAN, age 34, white, confectioner
Son of F. P. Kappelman and Minnie Kleise
Resident of North Yakima, WA; native of IL
JONNIE HARTZEL CULVER, age 31, white, stenographer
Daughter of Nelson Culver and Mary L. Richards
Resident of Rolling Bay [Bainbridge Island] WA; native of IL

Officiating: W. B. Williams, Pres. Minister. Place: Manitou Beach [Bainbridge Island], WA
Date: 5 Feb 1911, license date [blank]; first marriage for both
Witnesses: H. B. Adams and Katherine Mann.

JOHN J. NICHOLAS, age 27, white, boat builder
Son of J. J. Nicholas and Fredricha Roth
Resident of Bremerton, WA; native of IL
MAMIE FAY HUBBELL, age 22, white, clerk
Daughter of S. R. Hubbell and Martha Utter
Resident of Bremerton, WA; native of MI

Officiating: Rev. Henry Hudson, Clergyman. Place: Charleston [Bremerton], WA
Date: 8 Feb 1911, license date 7 Feb 1911; first marriage for both
Witnesses: Elma E. Lund and H. F. Tierney.

R. L. COCHRANE, age 31, white, stenographer
Son of W. R. Cochrane and [blank]
Resident of Seattle, WA; native of [blank]
ORA LUTHER, age 31, white, [blank]
Daughter of Ed Luther and [blank]
Resident of Seattle, WA; native of IA

Officiating: D. C. Blead, Justice of the Peace. Place: Port Orchard, WA
Date: 9 Feb 1911, license date 9 Feb 1911; first marriage for both
Witnesses: Viola Cullen and F. Myers.

N. W. SCHEIBER, age 58, white, contractor
Son of Andrew Scheiber and [not known]
Resident of Charleston [Bremerton], WA; native of NY
ELLA E. MYERS, age 58, white, [blank]
Daughter of Geo Hall and Elvira Holmes
Resident of Charleston [Bremerton], WA; native of CT
Officiating: W. E. Pitcher, Christian minister. Place: Port Orchard, WA
Date: 30 Jan 1911, license date 30 Jan 1911; groom's second marriage, bride's third
Witnesses: George E. Miller of Port Orchard and Edward Goad.

EARL E. MANN, age 27, white, ship fitter
Son of Samuel B. Mann and Amra L. Livingston
Resident of Bremerton, WA; native of IA
BELVIA LOCKWOOD CHENNING, age 26, white, bookkeeper
Daughter of Wm. T. Chenning and Tony A. Blakey
Resident of Lyons, KS; native of KY
Officiating: John B. Yekey, Judge. Place: Port Orchard, WA
Date: 10 Feb 1911, license date 10 Feb 1911; first marriage for both
Witnesses: Mrs. Anna Ealy and James Lay

H. F. TIERNEY, age 22, white, bookkeeper
Son of Steve Tierney and Nora Hardy
Resident of Bremerton, WA ; native of IL
ELMA E. LUND, age 22, white, housework
Daughter of Daniel Lund and Johanna Jacobson
Resident of Bremerton, WA; native of Norway
Officiating: Rev. Harry Hudson, St. Paul's Church. Place: Bremerton, WA
Date: 15 Feb 1911, license date 14 Feb 1911; first marriage for both
Witnesses: Catherine Ward and John Tierney both of Bremerton.

HUGO H. SCHMOLK, age 21, mariner
Son of Hugo Schmolk and [blank]
Resident of Bremerton, WA; native of CT
NORA SULLIVAN, age 18, white, housework
Daughter of Michael Sullivan and Ellen G. Hollywood
Resident of Bremerton, WA; native of AK.
Officiating: Rev. Harry Hudson, Pastor St. Paul's Ch. Place: Charleston [Bremerton], WA
Date: 18 Feb 1911, license date 18 Feb 1911; first marriage for both
Witnesses: Mrs. Bertha Jones and Mrs. Lizzie Hornby both of Charleston, WA.

CHARLES J. HOUPPERT, age 25, white, machinist
Son of Charles Houppert and Francis Manier
Resident of Bremerton, WA; native of Fort Wayne
MARY SPILLNER, age 18, white, housekeeper
Daughter of Charles Spillner and Amelia Walter
Resident of Fort Wayne, IN; native of Fort Wayne
Officiating: R. L. Wolfe, Pastor M.E. Church. Place: Bremerton, WA
Date: 19 Feb 1911, license date 18 Feb 1911; first marriage for both
Witnesses: Charles Sitton and Ethel Sitton both of Bremerton, WA.

ERWIN HERBERT WHITEHEAD, age 23, white, bookkeeper
Son of Ervin Whitehead and Susan Bellamy
Resident of Bremerton, WA; native of NE
VESTA MABEL DAFFENBAUGH, age 22, white, clerk
Daughter of Sylvester Daffenbaugh and Virginia Young
Resident of Boone, CO; native of NE
Officiating: W. N. Koper, Presbyterian Pastor. Place: Bremerton, WA
Date: 18 Feb 1911, license date 18 Feb 1911; first marriage for both
Witnesses: Mrs. F. A. Smith and Mrs. Wm. H. Koper both of Bremerton, WA.

JOHN HENRY SCOTT, age 28, white, teamster
Son of William Scott and Sarah Porter
Resident of Seattle, WA; native of Canada
ELIZABETH CLARA MEY, age 18, white, [blank]
Daughter of John Mey and Teresa Stedria
Resident of Colby [Port Orchard], WA; native of CO

Officiating: George C. Poolton, Pastor, M.E. Church. Place: Colby, WA
Date: 25 Dec 1910, license date [blank]; first marriage for both
Witnesses: Ed Mey and Irene Miller both of Colby, WA.

SAMUEL MARTIN VIRGIL, age 23, white, fireman
Son of A. A. Virgil and Eleanor Brown
Resident of Tacoma, WA; native of MI
GRACE BELL HAMILTON, age 20, white, [blank]
Daughter of G. A. Hamilton and Ida Ann Phelps
Resident of Port Orchard, WA; native of WI

Officiating: George C. Poolton, Pastor M.E. Church. Place: Port Orchard, WA
Date: 8 Feb 1911, license date 7 Feb 1911; first marriage for both
Witnesses: Lottie Wakefield and George Tuttle both of Port Orchard.

PERRY C. KOFOED, age 48, white, merchant
Son of John C. Kofoed and Jeanette Perry
Resident of Seattle, WA; native of NY
ANNA STONE, age 43, white, housekeeper
Daughter of H. H. Stone and Bertha Thorburton
Resident of Seattle, WA; native of Norway

Officiating: George C. Poolton, Pastor M.E. Church. Place: Port Orchard, WA
Date: 26 Jan 1911, license date 26 Jan 1911; groom's second marriage, bride's first
Witnesses: Mary E. Stark of Seattle and Emily H. Poolton of Port Orchard.

HARRY A. CANFIELD, age 24, white, student
Son of H. A. Canfield and Elizabeth Murphy
Resident of Oregon City, OR; native of NY
LOUISE CHAMBERLIN, age 22, white, [blank]
Daughter of George N. Chamberlin and Harriett Garland
Resident of Tacoma, WA; native of WI

Officiating: George C. Poolton, Pastor M.E. Church. Place: Port Orchard, WA
Date: 27 Dec 1910, license date 27 Dec 1910; first marriage for both
Witnesses: Harriet Chamberlin of Tacoma and Emily N. Poolton of Port Orchard.

WILLIAM E. MELKER, age 26, white, farmer
Son of M. Melker and Annie C. Peterson
Resident of Waterman, WA; native of SD
ALICE A. MULLER, age 24, white, [blank]
Daughter of Anton M. Muller and Gudny Christensen
Resident of Manchester [Port Orchard], WA; native of ND

Officiating: Rev. George C. Poolton, Port Orchard, WA. Place: Manchester, WA
Date: 24 Nov 1910, license date 17 Nov 1910; first marriage for both
Witnesses: Joseph Melker and Amelia Melker both of Waterman, WA.

PETER J. HATTA, age 34, white, farmer
Son of John J. Hatta and M. P. Penthra
Resident of Poulsbo, WA; native of Norway
SUSANNA J. PENTHRA, age 24, white, housekeeper
Daughter of John J. Penthra and Bereth Hatta
Resident of Poulsbo, WA; native of Norway

Officiating: N. P. Xavier, Min. of the Gospel (Parkland). Place: Parkland (may be Poulsbo)
Date: 25 Feb 1911, license date [blank]; first marriage for both
Witnesses: J. S. Tornensis and Alfred S. Nilima both of Poulsbo, WA

NELSON GAY, age 23, white, engineer

Son of August Gay and Sarah Trombley

Resident of Bremerton, WA; native of KS

LILLIAN AGNES MURPHY, age 22, white, milliner

Daughter of Andrew Murphy and Phernia Whitson

Resident of Bremerton, WA; native of [blank]

Officiating: R. E. Wolfe, Pastor M.E. Church. Place: Bremerton, WA

Date: 24 Feb 1911, license date 24 Feb 1911; first marriage for both

Witnesses: Carl S. Baker of U.S. Navy and Nina Baker of Bremerton.

F. WELLS, age 26, white, electrician

Son of Fred Wells and Caroline Warren

Resident of Bremerton, WA; native of CA

CASSIE WRIGHT, age 19, white, none

Daughter of Samuel Wright and Mary McDown

Resident of Tacoma, WA; native of KS

Officiating: D. C. Blead, Justice of the Peace. Place: Port Orchard, WA

Date: 4 Mar 1911, license date 4 Mar 1911; first marriage for both

Witnesses: J. P. Fogarty and Mrs. J. P. Fogarty

DALLAS COWAN, age 23, white, laborer

Son of J. E. Cowan and [blank]

Resident of Bremerton, WA; native of KS

ANNA L. DILKS, age 17, white [bank]

Daughter of Joseph W. Dilks and [blank]

Resident of Bremerton, WA; native of CO

Officiating: D. C. Blead, Justice of the Peace. Place: Port Orchard, WA

Date: 1 Mar 1911, license date 1 Mar 1911; first marriage for both

Witnesses: Elizabeth Silks and J. E. Cowan.

E. B. STURGELL, age 28, white, farmer

Son of J. F. Sturgell and S. Walters

Resident of Seattle, WA; native of KY

IRENE WILLIAMS, age 20, white [blank]

Daughter of F. S. Williams and E. Davis

Resident of Seattle, WA; native of WA

Officiating: D. C. Blead, Justice of the Peace. Place: Port Orchard, WA

Date: 4 Mar 1911, license date 4 Mar 1911; first marriage for both

Witnesses: Frank Cullen and Mrs. F. Finney both of Port Orchard.

KENNETH L. BOWEN, age 25, white, machinist

Son of Jno. A. Bowen and Mary Hall

Resident of Bremerton, WA; native of PA

MAYBELLE M. WALDRON & MAYBELLE MURPHY, age 31, white, housekeeper

Daughter of A. J. Murphy and Parthena Whitsen

Resident of Bremerton, WA; native of CA

Officiating: R. L. Wolfe, Pastor M.E. Church. Place: Bremerton, WA

Date: 8 Mar 1911, license date 8 Mar 1911; groom's first marriage, bride's second

Witnesses: R. H. Murphy and Mrs. N. Guy

WALTER H. CARTER, age 36, white, druggist

Son of R. M. Carter and Rebecca Miller

Resident of Seattle, WA; native of Canada

ROSAMORE THOMPSON, age 30, white, dressmaker

Daughter of F. LaFour and Anna Gunther

Resident of Seattle, WA; native of Canada

Officiating: W. E. Pitcher, Christian Minister. Place: Port Orchard, WA
Date: 27 Feb 1911, license date 27 Feb 1911; second marriage for both
Witnesses: George E. Miller of Port Orchard and Florence LaFour.

Note: Below marriage also listed with a license date of 2 Mar 1911.

AMOS R. HUNTER, age 34, white, sheep grower

Son of S. A. Hunter and [blank]

Resident of Ephrata, WA; native of OH

GERTRUDE SCHOERAFTE, age 24, white, teacher

Daughter of Edwin Schoeraffe and Emma Monahan

Resident of Renton, WA; native of Renton, WA

Officiating: W. E. Pitcher, Christian minister. Place: Port Orchard, WA

Date: 2 Mar 1911, license date 27 Feb 1911; first marriage for both

Witnesses: George E. Miller and Lee Monahan both of Port Orchard.

C. CHRISTENSEN, age 30, white, mariner

Son of J. Christensen and E. M. Paulsen

Resident of Bremerton, WA; native of Denmark

MATTIE J. RICE, age 30, white, housework

Daughter of Francis M. Rice and Eliza Hamilton

Resident of Port Orchard, WA; native of MO

Officiating: Rev Harry Hudson. Place: Annapolis [Port Orchard], WA

Date: 12 Mar 1911, license date 11 Mar 1911; first marriage for both

Witnesses: Willis L. Ames and Fannie Warner.

A. W. KINNEY, age 23, white [blank]

Son of George C. Palmer and [blank]

Resident of Tacoma, WA; native of KS

JESSIE G. PALMER, age 24, white, [blank]

Daughter of [blank] and [blank]

Resident of Seattle, WA; native of WA

Officiating: D. C. Blead, Justice of the Peace. Place: Port Orchard, WA

Date: 15 Mar 1911, license date 11 Mar 1911; first marriage for both

Witnesses: Mrs. A. Wyler and D. C. Blead both of Port Orchard.

E. S. CALLENDAR, age 61, white, [blank]

Son of John J. Callendar and Hannah Worrell

Resident of Seattle, WA; native of OH

ANNA C. MINOR & ANNA C. FRITZ, age 50, white, housewife

Daughter of H. Minor and Margaret Owen

Resident of Portland, OR; native of OR

Officiating: Rev. J. N. Denison. Place: Seattle, WA

Date: 25 Mar 1911, license date 24 Mar 1911; groom's fourth marriage, bride's second

Witnesses: L. B. Kinney and Mabel DeArmand.

LUDVIG NAAS, age 25, white, farmer

Son of Lars Naas and [blank]

Resident of North Dakota; native of ND

GEORGINA MARIE SUNDRE, age 23, white, domestic

Daughter of Johan Sundre and Anne Stakegaard

Resident of North Dakota; native of ND

Officiating: Rev. A. Wold. Place: Harper [Port Orchard, WA]

Date: 27 Mar 1911, license date 27 Mar 1911; first marriage for both

Witnesses: Lars Larson and Mrs. Lars Larson.

ERNEST A. BURSTER, age 26, white, farmer
Son of Otto Burster and Ametia Hemneberg
Resident of Pagosa Springs, CO; native of IA
MARY KATHERINE AYERS, age 23, white, domestic
Daughter of Charles M. Ayres and Irene Greenlee
Resident of Poulsbo, WA; native of CO
Officiating: Rev. J. Norval Norby. Place: Poulsbo, WA
Date: 2 Apr 1911, license date 27 Mar 1911; first marriage for both
Witnesses: Christ A. Johnson and Summer Ayres both of Poulsbo, WA.

G. A. REED, age 21, white, iron worker
Son of G. W. Reed and Olive Allen
Resident of Seattle, WA; native of CO
CLARA RENN & CLARA McGUERN, age 23, white, domestic
Daughter of John W. Renn and Melvina Ollas
Resident of Bremerton, WA; native of Port Orchard, WA
Officiating: Rev. R. L. Wolfe. Place: Bremerton, WA
Date: 27 Mar 1911, license date 27 Mar 1911; groom's first marriage, bride's second
Witnesses: Mrs. Ida M. Wolfe and Mrs. D. C. Maulson both of Bremerton, WA.

HEZLEP W. CLARK, age 28, white, theater manager
Son of Wm. F. Clark and F. G. Williamson
Resident of Bremerton, WA; native of MI
EVA M. LOWE, age 24, white, telephone operator
Daughter of D. N. Lowe and Emma R. Black
Resident of Indiana; native of IN
Officiating: Rev. Harry Hudson. Place: Bremerton, WA
Date: 12 Apr 1911, license date [blank]; first marriage for both
Witnesses: Charles Tessier and Mrs. C. Tessier.

WILLIAM N. FRENDER, age 23, white, boilermaker
Son of Jack Frender and Ada Smith
Resident of Manette [Bremerton], WA; native of NY
ADA MILLER, age 21, white, [blank]
Daughter of G. W. Miller and [blank]
Resident of Manette, WA; native of Manette, WA
Officiating: Archibald McIntosh, Minister. Place: Manette
Date: 5 Apr 1911, license date 4 Apr 1911; first marriage for both
Witnesses: H. B. Lamprnan and Virginia Miller both of Manette, WA.

H. B. LAMPRMAN, age 23, white, machinist
Son of F. S. Lamprman and [blank]
Resident of Manette [Bremerton], WA; native of WI
VIRGINIA M. MILLER, age 23, white, [blank]
Daughter of G. W. Miller and [blank]
Resident of Manette, WA; native of MO
Officiating: Archibald McIntosh, Minister. Place: Manette
Date: 5 Apr 1911, license date 5 Apr 1911; first marriage for both
Witnesses: W. R. Frender and Ada Miller both of Manette, WA.

PAUL JONES, age 21, white, mariner
Son of David W. [Jones] and Catherine Davis
Resident of Bremerton, WA; native of NE
LILLIE MARIE HEDMAN, age 16, white, housekeeper
Daughter of Alfred [Hedman] and Hannah Osterholm
Resident of Bremerton, WA; native of MT

Officiating: Rev R. L. Wolfe. Place: Bremerton, WA
Date: 15 Apr 1911, license date 15 Apr 1911; first marriage for both
Witnesses: Gertrude Sorlin and Harry Kelly both of Bremerton, WA.

CARL W. DUNLAP, age 21, white, nurse
Son of P. G. [Dunlap] and Virginia Turner
Resident of Bremerton, WA; native of AL
ELLEN BELLE MILLER, age 16, white, housekeeper
Daughter of George W. [Miller] and M. A. Aldrich
Resident of Bremerton, WA.; native of IL

Officiating: Rev. R. L. Wolfe. Place: Bremerton, WA
Date: 25 Apr 1911, license date 18 Apr 1911; first marriage for both
Witnesses: Frank Lartigue (sp?) and Thos. L. Dwyer both of Bremerton, WA.

JOHN H. LEDBETTER, age 23, white, laborer
Son of Joe [Ledbetter] and Anna Ferguson
Resident of [blank]; native of AR
ZELIA CIGA (sp?), age 22, Indian, [blank]
Daughter of John [Ciga] and Nancy Johnson
Resident of Chico [Bremerton], WA; native of Kitsap County, WA

Officiating: P. J. Turner, Justice of the Peace. Place: Bremerton, WA
Date: 26 Apr 1911, license date 26 Apr 1911; first marriage for both
Witnesses: T. Y. Rippy of Bremerton and T. Wallace of Port Orchard, WA.

J. A. ANDERSON, age 46, negro, cobbler
Son of Pete [Anderson] and [blank]
Resident of Bremerton, WA; native of NC

OLIVE BRYANT, age 39, negro, [blank]
Daughter of Therese [Bryant] and Elole Hill
Resident of Terre Haute, IN; native of IN

Officiating: D. C. Blead, Justice of the Peace. Place: Port Orchard, WA
Date: 29 Apr 1911, license date 29 Apr 1911; first marriage for both
Witnesses: T. Wallace and Viola Cullen both of Port Orchard, WA.

R. A. LAHA, age 25, white, machinist
Son of James [Laha] and Mary Adams
Resident of Bremerton, WA; native of MA

MAY WILNARTH, age 18, white, clerk
Daughter of John [Wilnarth] and Minnie White
Resident of Bremerton, WA; native of SD

Officiating: Rev. Harry Hudson. Place: Bremerton, WA
Date: 26 Apr 1911, license date 26 Apr 1911; first marriage for both
Witnesses: C. V. McLaughlin and Mrs. Jessie Johnson both of Bremerton, WA.

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KITSAP COUNTY PROBATE RECORDS 1865-1940 BREMERTON NAVAL HOSPITAL RECORDS 1900-1917

Previously, we have published some Kitsap County Probate Records 1865-1940 and Bremerton Naval Hospital Records 1900-1917. We decided to concentrate on finishing one set of records before publishing the other two sets. Therefore, we will discontinue the probate and hospital records until later. However, if you need information from these records, you can call the PSGS at 479-0131 and we will be happy to look up the information for you.

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1st GENERATION

1 Leslie Denise PEARSON-86: b 29 Sep 1964 Bremerton, Kitsap Co, WA

2nd GENERATION

2 David Leon PEARSON-88: b 5 Sep 1934 Addy, Stevens Co, WA; m 31 Aug 1956 Seattle, King Co, WA

3 Sharon Joy EATON-51: b 1 Apr 1938 Seattle, King Co, WA

3rd GENERATION

4 George William PEARSON-227: b 2 Oct 1891 Loon Lake, Stevens Co, WA; m 27 Jun 1926 Addy, Stevens Co, WA; d 15 Aug 1970 Elma, Grays Harbor, WA

5 Frances Margry COLBURN-228: b 19 Apr 1909 Daisy, Stevens Co, WA

6 Sterling Alnear Francis EATON-50: b 4 Nov 1912 Seattle, King Co, WA; m 3 Jul 1937 Seattle, King, WA; d 13 Jul 1966 Seattle, King Co, WA

7 Ina Mae RANDALL-1: b 3 Dec 1919 Bridgeport, Morrill, NE; d 4 Feb 1992 Everett, Snohomish Co, WA

4th GENERATION

8 John August PEARSON-266: b 28 Apr 1866 Massahus #8, Ysby Parish, Halland Region, Sweden; d 13 Jul 1925 Belfair, Mason Co, WA

9 Emelia (Emma) Augusta ANDERSON-267: b 29 Jun 1868 ,Ekeby,, Sweden; d 24 Jan 1943 Addy, Stevens Co, WA

10 Frank Jewett COLBURN-272: b 3 Dec 1855 Hollis, Hillsborough Co, NH; m 15 Jan 1904 Addy, Stevens Co, WA; d 14 Mar 1950 Addy, Stevens Co, WA

11 Emma Gertrude MORGAN-273: b 14 Apr 1881 ,Butler Co, KS; d 8 Mar 1962 Addy, Stevens Co, WA

12 Samuel L. EATON-48: b 6 Oct 1875 Charleston, Coles, IL; m 14 Feb 1901 Pt Townsend, Jefferson Co, WA; d 4 Dec 1918 Seattle, King, WA

13 Ella Serena MCMURRY-37: b 12 Nov 1872 Bethlehem, Wayne, IA; d 18 Jul 1960 Seattle, King, WA

14 James William RANDALL-74: b 9 Aug 1895 Poynette, Columbia Co, WI; m 24 Dec 1918 Minatare, Scotts Bluff Co, NE; d 25 Jul 1975 Seattle, King Co, WA

15 Amy Delora VINCENT-75: b 17 Feb 1902 Ord, Valley Co, NE; d 24 Feb 1992 Seattle, King Co, WA

5th GENERATION

- 16 Per BORJESSON-441: b 6 Jan 1829 Hov croft, Ysby Parish, Halland Region, Sweden; m 10 Nov 1854 ,Raanneslov Parish,,Sweden; bu Uppsala, Uppland Region, Sweden
 - 17 Christina NILSDOTTER-429: b 2 Aug 1826 #8 Edenberga, Ranneslov, Skane Region, Sweden; d 18 Mar 1895 Stora Ljungstrup, 3,4,8 Ysby, Halland Region, Sweden
 - 18 Jacob ANDERSON-270: b 1 Jul 1832 ,Saby Parish,,Sweden; m 2 Nov 1862 Boxholm, Ostergotland Reg, Sweden; d 12 Nov 1908
 - 19 Johanna Carolina JONSDOTTER-271: b 5 Jul 1836 ,Ekeby,,Sweden; d 8 Feb 1909
 - 20 Enoch Jewett COLBURN Deacon-359: b 27 Apr 1830 Hollis, Hillsborough Co, NH; m 13 May 1852 Milford, Hillsborough Co, NH; d 2 Mar 1905 Hollis, Hillsborough Co, NH
 - 21 Elmira STEELE-374: b 5 Sep 1825 Wilton, Hillsborough Co, NH; d 3 Aug 1902 Hollis, Hillsborough Co, NH
 - 22 Steven Christopher Columbus MORGAN-347: b 14 Aug 1833 ,Moultrie, IL; m 1862 Shelbyville, Shelby Co, IL; d 24 Jan 1911 ,Stevens, WA
 - 23 Minerva Jane STORM-348: b 6 Jul 1845 Springfield, Sangamon, IL; d 24 Oct 1923 ,Stevens, WA
 - 24 Sterling EATON-62: b Abt 1840 Louisville, Clay, IL; m 28 Jan 1869 Charleston, Coles Co, IL; d 2 May 1897 Charleston, Coles, IL
 - 25 Mollie Josephine WHETSELL-101: b Abt 6 Jul 1850 ,,IN; d Abt 21 Jan 1878 Charleston, Coles, IL
 - 26 George Lewis MCMURRY-25: b 19 Feb 1834 Springfield, Sangamon Co, IL; m 17 Oct 1861 ,Sangamon Co, IL; d 1 Apr 1931 Warrensburg, Johnson Co, MO
 - 27 Julia Francis HEAD-32: b 26 Oct 1842/1843 Possibly,,IL; d 16 Sep 1875 ,Otoe, NE
 - 28 James Otis RANDALL-246: b 16 Apr 1864 Trempleau, Trempleau Co, WI; m 7 Sep 1891 Poynette, Columbia Co, WI; d 15 Dec 1925 Bandon, Coos Bay Co, OR
 - 29 Rose G. MOUNGEY-247: b 26 Sep 1870 Guelph??, Ontario, Canada; d 13 Jun 1945 Seattle, King Co, WA
 - 30 Marion Sylvester VINCENT-252: b 12 Jul 1878 Bangor, Van Buren Co, MI; m 29 Oct 1897 Ord, Valley Co, NE; d 1 Jun 1935 Ord, Valley Co, NE
 - 31 Bessie Irene LANE-253: b 11 Jun 1880 Des Moines, Polk Co, IA; d 27 Apr 1964 Seattle, King Co, WA
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6th GENERATION

- 32 Borje ANDERSSON-439: b 15 Jul 1794 Hov,Ysby,,Sweden; m 6 May 1824 , Skummeslov,,Sweden; d 28 Nov 1845 #1 Hov,Ysby,,Sweden
- 33 Johanna PERSDOTTER-436: b 3 May 1794 Tiarp,Vapno,,Sweden; d 26 Dec 1875 #1 Hov,Ysby,,Sweden
- 34 Nils SVENSSON-426: b 13 Sep 1769 Edenberga,Ranneslov,,Sweden; m 13 Nov 1819 ,Ranneslov; d 24 Dec 1854 #8 Edenberga,Ranneslov,,Sweden
- 35 Peternilla PERSDOTTER-423: b 6 Oct 1795 Hulrugared,Ostra Karup, Halland Region,Sweden; d 16 Sep 1886 ,Veinge,,Sweden
- 38 Jonas PERSSON-460: b 8 Mar 1803 ,Rinna Parish,,Sweden; m 3 May 1835
- 39 Anna Catharina SKONBERG-461: b 28 Aug 1808 Vastra Skrukeby,,,Sweden
- 40 Nathan COLBURN Jr-357: b 31 Mar 1785 Hollis,Hillsborough Co,NH; m 14 Jan 1808; d 30 Oct 1865 Hollis,Hillsborough Co,NH
- 41 Lydia JEWETT-358: b 22 Nov 1786 Holis,Hillsborough Co,NH; d 24 Jan 1875 Hollis,Hillsborough Co,NH
- 42 William Lovejoy STEELE-519: b 28 Jun 1784 Wilton,Hillsborough Co,NH; d 4 Mar 1860
- 43 Dolly TARBLE-520: b Abt 1795 Monson,Hampden Co,MA; d 20 Aug 1861
- 44 J. Marlin MORGAN-945: b Abt 1813 Louisville,Jefferson,KY; d 1877 poss Springfield,Sangamon Co,IL
- 45 Rhoda NINTURS-946: b Abt 1813 ,,KY; d Bef 1860
- 46 STORM-950: b ,,Indiana/Germany
- 47 Prise KAHUN-951: b ,,Indiana/Ireland
- 48 Solomon EATON-60: b Abt 1784 ,,TN; d Bef 1880
- 49 Matilda-61: b 1806/1812 ,,TENN or KY; d Aft 1880
- 52 Samuel H MCMURRY-12: b 21 Oct 1795 ,Botetourt Co.,VA; m 20 Nov 1821, St. Clair Co,IL; d 19 Apr 1863 Curran Twp.,Sangamon Co.,IL
- 53 Mary RITTENHOUSE-18: b 1 Oct 1800 ,poss Madison Co,VA; d 5 Apr 1863, Sangamon Co,IL
- 56 James Monroe RANDALL-248: b 25 Apr 1836 White Pigeon,Jackson Co,MI; m 2 Oct 1856 Dekorra,Columbia Co,WI; d 25 Aug 1923 Morrill,Morrill Co,NE
- 57 Roxina M. BARBER-249: b 21 Jan 1837 Vermont; d 12 Jan 1867 Trempleau, Trempleau Co,WI
- 58 Thomas Augustus MOUNGEY-207: b 1830/1838 ,,Ire/England
- 59 Isabella Josephine SMAILLA-824: b 6 Feb 1831 ,,Scotland; d 9 Jul 1915 Poynette,Columbia Co,WI
- 60 Horace C. VINCENT-844: b 13 Feb 1847 Oberlin,Lorain Co,OH; m 26 Oct 1867 Bangor, Van Buren Co,MI; d 26 Feb 1906 Ord,Valley Co,NE
- 61 Alice Amelia GRAVES-847: b 29 Aug 1853 Nr Niagara Falls,Niagara Co, NY; d 3 Mar 1941 Los Angeles,Ventura Co,CA
- 62 Thomas Benton LANE-254: b 10 May 1840 Rushville,Schuyler Co,IL; m 8 Dec 1870 Junctionville?,,IL; d 20 Jun 1924 Ord,Valley Co,NE
- 63 Caroline Elizabeth LASATER-255: b 28 Mar 1853 Browning,Schuyler Co, IL; d 26 Sep 1918 Ord,Valley Co,NE

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