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CLUB NEWS

MEETING TIMES AND DATES

The meetings of the Puget Sound Genealogical Society are held the fourth Tuesday of each month from 7:00 to 9:00 pm at the PSGS Library, located at Givens Community Center, 1026 Sidney Rd, Port Orchard, WA. Exception: the November through February meetings are held during daylight hours, 1:00 to 3:00 pm. The library is open for research on each Monday from 9:00 am to 9:00 pm and Friday from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm.

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.

PRESIDENT REMARKS

In February of this year, I was asked to participate in one of 5 focus groups held in Washington State. The groups were under the direction of the Historical Records Advisory Board. At this point I would like to quote a portion of the invitation letter; "Washington has received a federal grant to do a ten year strategic plan for our state's historical records. Our steering committee and the full board believe that this is truly a historic opportunity for us all. Paper records are disintegrating while massive quantities of records are now being digitized with the computer revolution. At this point in our planning process we need ideas and insights in this information gathering phrase. The steering committee has identified over 25 groups that have a significant "stake" in the future of historic records. A few of these are university and religious archives, state and local government archives, private museums, heritage groups, and tribal organizations." My focus group, of about 25, met in Olympia on March 5th for a half day session. We explored a wide range of questions and pooled views about a desired future for Washington's historical records. The results of the 5 groups, involving over 100 individuals, provided information for a later

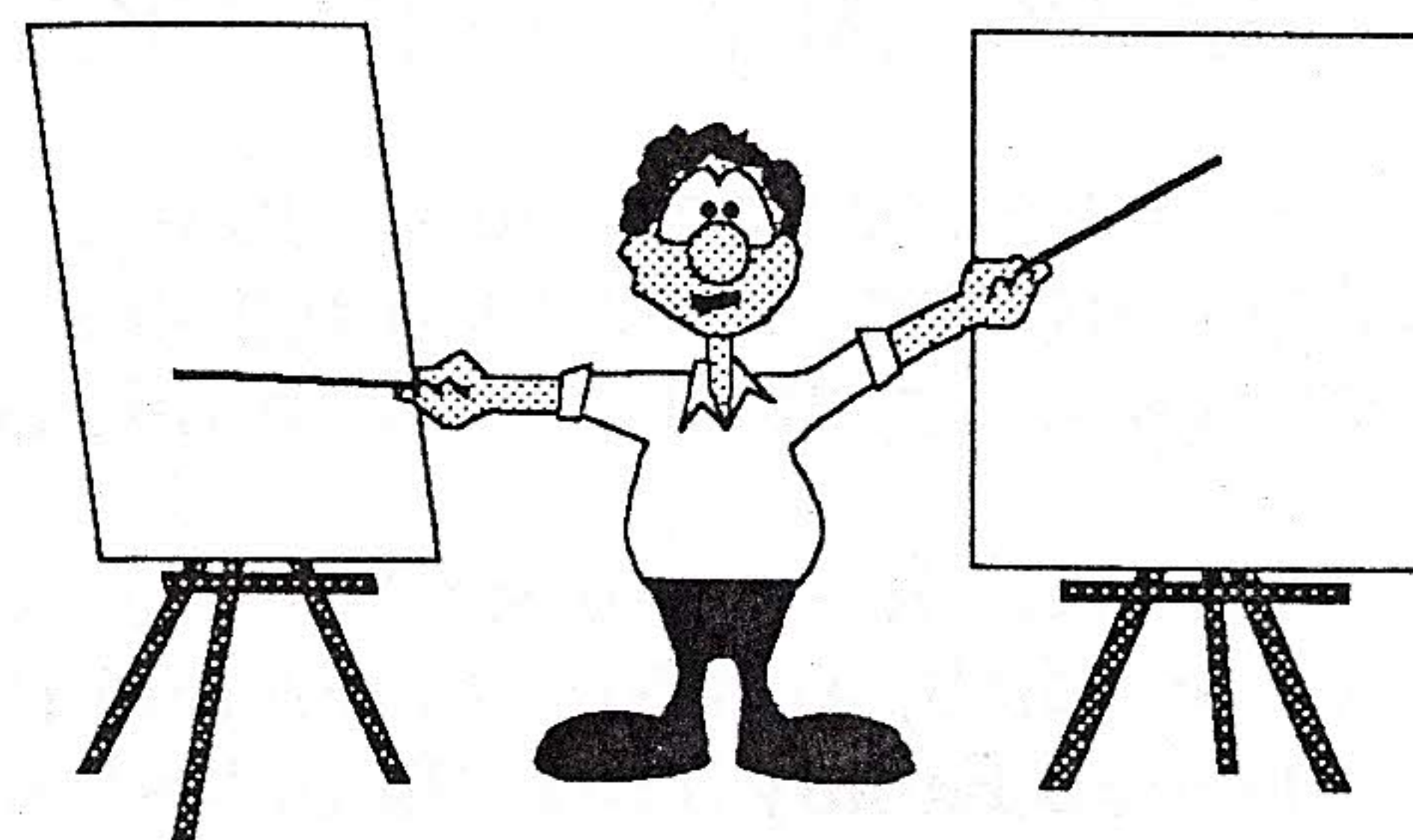
strategic planning conference for Washington's Historic Records.

I was honored to be invited to participate in the Strategic Planning Conference on April 19 and 20 at Snoqualmie Summit Inn. The participants represented multiple disciplines and were a select 40 from the entire state.

The chosen theme was: Sustaining Washington's Singular Heritage into the Twenty-First Century (2006)

- Where do we want to be with our historical records (with special attention to preservation and access) 10 years from now?
- How can we better utilize and integrate our various resources held across the state?

The two full day working sessions were exhausting but fruitful. The group was very diverse and interesting. Our efforts culminated in a definite preferred plan so that we actually can get the future we desire. It was gratifying to learn that there is concern and a future for the preservation of original records that are so important to us as genealogists. The major problems of access to and inventories of all records were addressed and solutions formulated. Without adequate solutions for the two problems, genealogists will not be able to locate desired records. The electronic technologic explosion of our times demands constant and rapid change. After the conference, I feel that our state is on track and now actively dealing with our historical records problems. Incidentally, not only were genealogists adequately represented, but our concerns were voiced and solutions planned. When a final report is published, I will share it with you.



FALL SEMINAR

Reserve Saturday, 5 Oct 1996, on your calendar for our fall seminar. We will be hosting **Arlene Eakle, PhD**, of the Genealogical Institute in Salt Lake City, UT. The topics will be (1) How to Research A Virginia Ancestor, (2) Early Ohio Research, (3) Skip New York? No! and (4) American Migrational Patterns. The seminar will cost \$13 or \$20 if you want lunch included (choice of sandwich, potato salad, drink, chips and dessert). The seminar will be held from 8:00 am to 4:00 pm at the Givens Community Center in Port Orchard. If you can help, please contact Jackie Horton (692-2480), our Seminar Chairperson.

PSGS CONTACTS

Do you need to contact somebody in the Club? Do you have a question or suggestion? Here are a few phone numbers you should jot down:

President - Bill Richardson (377-5881)
Treasurer - Cyril Taylor (769-8131)
Programs - Linda Sloan (830-4871)
Library - Marjorie Menees (871-0342)
Family Backtracking - Dick Helander (479-0131)

ELECTRONIC MAIL?

Are you on electronic mail? Share your address with others in the Club. Send me your address and I will publish it in the next issue. Here are the addresses that I have to date:

Dick Helander - TPSZ18A@prodigy.com
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Andrea McDonald - macdonalda@wvin.com
James M. Rupprecht - mrupp@sincom.com
Harley/Shirley Holliday - hholida @linknet.kitsap.lib.wa.us
Rosemarie J. Welch - xjrw@aol.com

GENEALOGICAL COMPUTER PROGRAMS

We have had a tremendous input from members using computer genealogy programs. Therefore, I am repeating the list again in this issue.

Brother's Keeper (IBM): Pat Collier, Gary Wilson, Nick Spudich, Ann Nussbaum and Herb Norris.
Everyones Family Tree (IBM): Marjorie Menees.

Family: Barbara M. Beverick. **Family History System (IBM):** Cindy Spore. **Family Origins (IBM):** Dick Helander, Jan Forsman Watson, Kay Wilson, Linda Smyth and Frank Ewing. **Family Scrapbook:** Gary Wilson. **Family Tree Maker (IBM):** Pat Collier, Ed Newman, Ida Mae Swedberg, Donna Powell, Elizabeth S. J. Demmon, Kay Wilson, Carol Wilkerson, Jean/Loretta Wilson, Cereice Cook, Wanda Jossy, Ken/Grace McGregor, Harley/Shirley Holliday, Rosemarie J. Welch and Cyril Taylor. **PAF (MAC):** Gary Wilson, Grant/Karen Plummer, Marilyn Colby and Beverly Woolslayer. **PAF (IBM):** Linda Sloan, Jane Bock, Jane McAuliffe, Pat Collier, Dominique Delphine, Phyllis Wahquist, Florence Anderson, June Smith, Thelma Gurske, Joan Gathings, Lillian Harvey, Jerry Dailey, Wes/Gerry Koentz, Sue Plummer, Janet Ravenkamp, Stan/Verna Miller, Darrel/Shirley Tracy and Cindy Spore. **ROOTS III (IBM):** Dick Helander. **ROOTS IV (IBM):** Dick Helander, Jack/Jojean Harrah, Nick Spudich and Nadine Ruyle. **ROOTS PR (IBM):** Frank Ewing. **Reunion (MAC):** Gunther Dohse. **Reunion (IBM):** Bernice Olson and Priscilla Greenlees. **The Master Genealogist:** James M. Rupprecht.

Congratulations to the following who are starting a PAF User Group within PSGS. If interested, please call one of the members: Linda Sloan (830-4871), Jerry Dailey (479-6131), Florence Anderson (871-3607), Phyllis Wahlquist (830-4227), Pat Eder (377-7026), Nadine Ruyle (876-2205) and Grant/Karen Plummer (895-1712).

LIBRARY ACCESSIONS

Here is a list of the new books acquired over much of last year. The librarian will be placing new books on a special shelf so they will be more easily located. The following books were acquired before last quarter and due to space were not listed in the previous issue:

Michigan Newspapers on File, by Lib of MI, donated by Mrs D R Chafe. Miscellaneous Iowa Records, by Rita Goranson. Missouri State Genealogical Society Journal Vol IX; No 3, by MO GS. Missouri State Genealogical Society Journal Vol IX; No II, Spring 89, by MO GS. Morgan Estate Co. Probate, donated by Hazel Thornton. Mortuary Record Book 2 - Des Moines Co., IA, by Des Moines GS. Mortuary Record Book I - Burlington, IA, by Des Moines GS. Mortuary Record Book IV - Burlington, IA, by Des Moines GS. Name on the Schoolhouse, by Ken Calkins, donated by Wash State Retired Teachers Assn. Names of the Land, by Geo R Stewart, donated by Charles Rennick. NEHGS Book Loan

Catalog, Vol 1 - Genealogies, BY NEHGS. NEHGS Book Loan Catalog, Vol 1 - Histories, by NEHGS. Ohio State University College of Business, by OSU, donated by Charles Rennick. Our Oriental Heritage, by Will Durani, donated by Charles Rennick. Real Estate Register, Des Moines Co., Iowa, by Des Moines GS. Supplement to Who's Who in America, by Marquis, donated by Charles Rennick. The Confederacy, by H R Beers. The Cumberland Road and Canals, 1785-1850, by US Dept of Int. The Douglas Register: Index of Goochland Wills, by W Mac Jones. The Founders of Saybrook Colony and Their Descendants, by Founders Comm., donated by Margaret M Lentz. The Genies View, by Lasalle Co GS, donated by Cyril Taylor. These United States, Readers Digest, donated by Charles Rennick. They Rode with Custer, by John Carrol, donated by Frank Bailey. Topical Shelf List, Genealogical Collection of the Tacoma Public Library, by TAC-PC GS, donated by Bill Richardson. Trails Through Archer, by Jack Loftinke. Tyee, Vol 65, by U of Wash, donated by Charles Rennick. Tyee, Vol 68, by U of Wash, donated by Charles Rennick. Victory Gardens & Barrage Balloons, by Frank Wetzel. Virginia Colonial Abstracts, Westmoreland Co., Vol 23, 1653-1657, by Beverley Fleet, donated by Dorothy Landon. Washington DAR Genealogical Records - Series 2 Multiple Volumes, DAR. Washington State Dar Ancestor List, BY Thelma Gurske, donated by Thelma Gurske. Who's Who in America, Vol 34, by Marquis, donated by Charles Rennick. Who's Who in America, Vol 35, by Marquis, donated by Charles Rennick. Who's Who in Finance & Industry, by Marquis, donated by Charles Rennick. Who's Who in the West, by Marquis, donated by Charles Rennick. World Atlas, by Encyclopedia Britannica, donated by Charles Rennick. Worldmark Encyclopedia of the Nations, by Worldmark Press, donated by Charles Rennick.

In the last quarter the following were received:

The Plains Across, by John D. Unruh, Jr., donated by Yvonne Weir. The Clans & Tartans of Scotland, by James Grant, donated by Frank Baillie. Unpuzzling Your Past, by Emily Croom, donated by Frank Baillie. Genealogical Research Directory, by Johnson & Saintly, donated by Frank Baillie. NEHGS Register; Apr 95, Jul 95, Oct 95, Jan 96, donated by Frank Baillie. Family Tree Maker Instruction Manual, donated by Cyril Taylor.

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- **CONSORT** -- Spouse (Husband or wife)

JUNE SMITH'S LIBRARY

Member June Smith has provided the following information about her genealogical library. Most of her material is not for loan, but she will be happy to check for your ancestor in any of her records. Drop her a note at 5307 State Highway 303 NE #22, Bremerton, WA 98311-3654 or call (360) 373-9734.

Surname references: Ashcraft (VA, PA), 2 books; Bell (mostly in the south), 1 book; Clark (NJ, OH, IN, IL), 2 file boxes; Coonley (NY), ms; Emery (MA westward), 2 books; Freeman-Palmer, 1 book; Fuller (OH, IN), 1 file box; Garrett (VA, KY), 3 books; Goin (south), 1 file box; Hardesty (MD), 3 books; Hinsmans (NH), 1 book; Oakes (MA, VT), 1 book; Gaines (VA), 2 vols; Stauffer-Sauder genealogy, 1 book; Waldron (NY), ms.

Census books/index: 1855 KS census, 1 book; 1850-1860 Chariton Co., MO census, 2 books; 1850 Knox Co., MO census, 1 book; 1860 Grundy Co., MO census, 1 book; 1860 MO census, 2 vols; 1830-39 Great Lakes, southern states & mid-Atlantic, CD; 1860 IL & IN, CD; 1850 IA, IL, MI, MO, MN, WI, CD; 1850 IN & OH, CD; 1830-39 New England, NY, PA, CD.

Other references: DAR Patriot Index (new), 3 vols; Gene Dict New Engl, 4 vols; Chariton Co., MO History, 1 book; PA Vital Rcds, 3 vols; KY Gazette (1801-1820), 1 vol; NJ Gene Mag Index, Vol IV; Surnames of Scotland, 1 book; Surnames of Ireland, 1 book; Holdings of the DAR Library, DC, 3 vols; VA Families James River, vol 1; Cem Rcds Chariton Co., MO, vol 3; NEHGS Register, vol 2, 3, 4 & 10; Hist Framingham, MA, 1 book; Catalogue 1st Puritans, 1 book; Ohio sources held in State Lib, 1 book; Hist Clermont Co., OH, 1 book; Marriages Grays Harbor Co., WA, 1 book; Affidavits of marriage, Grays Harbor Co., 1 book; Returns of marriages, Grays Harbor Co., 1 book; Deaths Grays Harbor Co., 1 book; Battles of Civil War, by date, folder; Prince Francis Gene (Royalty), 1 book; and LDS disks of Kings of Europe, 6 disks.

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- **FREEMAN** -- One who is given civil or political liberty after taking an oath to a government or church.
- **FREEMAN** -- In tax or other records, unmarried men age 21 or over, free of family obligations, so taxed as single man. They were transferred to regular tax list after marriage.



## NEW MEMBERS AND RENEWALS

Welcome to the following new and renewed members:

### New:

Cynthia I Baker, 5831 Newberry Hill Road, Silverdale WA 98383, Ph: 698-3645. Laura J. Baker, 7701 NE Broadleaf Ct, Bremerton WA 98311, Ph: 692-7105. Susan Bryant, PO Box 344, Manchester WA 98353, Ph: 871-5421. Margot J Delgado, 770 SW Taft Blvd, Port Orchard WA 98366. Marilyn L Grayson, PO Box 4117, South Colby WA 98384, Ph: 871-1361. Ralene Guy, 534 Taylor, Port Orchard WA 98366, Ph: 876-4961. Barb Hynek/Mildred Tidd, 11261 Butler Ave SW, Port Orchard WA 98366, Ph: 876-6705. Mary Louise Kuhlman, 3060 NE McWilliams Rd, #100, Bremerton WA 98311-9513, Ph: 692-3444. Carol B. Lowrie, PO Box 1324, Port Orchard WA 98366, Ph: 871-1754. Wallace Z. Mackie, 18730 Fisk Court NE, Poulsbo WA 98370, Ph: 779-4340. Don Mobley, 1820 Ricky Ct, Port Orchard WA 98366, Ph: 871-7253. Owen J/Phyllis J Nichols, 7376 Hawkstone Ave SW, Port Orchard WA 98366, Ph: 876-5895. Bonnie J Parker, 2013 2nd Ave, Bremerton WA 98312, Ph: 373-3245. Clara G Richardson, PO Box 544, Indianola WA 98342, Ph: 598-3651. Marilyn J Roberts, 929 E 32nd St, Bremerton WA 98310, Ph: 479-3315. Diane Stokes, 402 -- 4th St, Hoquiam WA 98550-2406, Ph: 532-2162. John Strong, PO Box 809, Keyport WA 98345, Ph: 779-1839. Lawrence a. Swan, 7480 Illahee Road NE, Bremerton WA 98311, Ph: 692-2221. Paulette J Waggoner, 29117 Gamble Place NE, Kingston WA 98346-9501, Ph: 297-2182. Rosemarie J. Welch, c/o 607 High Ave, Bremerton WA 98310, Ph: 275-8026.

### Renewals:

Barbara Beverick, James R Evans, Frances Frederick, Nelda Glaser, Geraldine H Grimm, Thelma A. Gurske, Marion Halbig, Vince/Pat Harms, Lillian Harvey, Linda M. Hickey, Harley/Shirley Holliday, Jackie Horton, Wanda Jossy, Richard/Dorothy McGee, Kenneth/Grace McGregor, Stanley/Verna Miller, Violet Peterson, Grant/Karen Plummer, Lynn/Deloris Ramey, Linda Sloan, June a Smith, Loretta Smith, Nick Spudich, Darrell/Shirley Tracy, James/Jean Turner, Jan Forsman Watson, and Gary Wilson.

Dues for 1996 are \$12 (individual) and \$15 (family). After June 30, the dues are \$7 (individual) and \$8 (family). If you have paid your dues but have not received your 1995 membership card, you can pick it up at the monthly meeting or send a SASE to Lois Roark, 4500 Salmonberry Rd SE, Port Orchard, WA 98366.

## QUERIES

### GLENN

Seeking information on the birthplace of my grandfather, Harry Glenn. Based on 1920 census, his parents were from New Jersey. *Contact: Bonnie Jean Parker, 2013 2nd Ave., Bremerton, WA 98312.*

### CROSSMAN, CROSMAN, CROSMEN

Seeking information on all Crossmans, all variations, for The Crossman Society. Study being conducted of Cornwall, 1400-1699.

Seeking information on the James and Grace (Hender) Crossman family immigrated to New Jersey 1872.

*Contact: Andrea MacDonald, 2984 S.E. Aspen St., Port Orchard, WA 98366.*

### MACDONALD

Seeking information on William Foreman MacDonald/Eva Isabelle Anderson, resided Saint Stephen, New Brunswick, Canada during late 1800s. William also resided in Nova Scotia, Canada. *Contact: Andrea MacDonald, 2984 S.E. Aspen St., Port Orchard, WA 98366.*

### ANDERSON

Seeking information on Eva Isabelle Anderson of Andersonville, New Brunswick, Canada. Married William Foreman MacDonald and resided in Saint Stephen, New Brunswick, Canada. *Contact: Andrea MacDonald, 2984 S.E. Aspen St., Port Orchard, WA 98366.*

### EDER

Need information on Charles Eder who is listed on the 1850 census for Hemlock Twp., Columbia Co., PA. Is he the father of James Eder, age 21, also listed on the 1850 census in Hemlock Twp., Columbia Co., PA? Who are the parents of Charles Eder? *Contact: Patricia Eder, 2324 E. 17th St., Bremerton, WA 98310; Ph: (360) 377-7026.*



## HYMER

Searching for information/parents of John D. P. Hymer, settled Lykins Co. (now Miami Co.), KS, d c1860, leaving children: Mary, Sarah E., George A. and Leah. Census record gives IL as birthplace of children and KY as birthplace of John D. P. Hymer. *Contact: Jane McAuliffe, 8083 Norbert Pl. NW, Silverdale, WA 98383-9241.*

## PENN

Searching for given name of husband of Mary Ann Penn (maiden name unknown) listed as head of household 1830 census, Medina Co., OH. In Tuscarawas Co., OH in 1840 census. Ch: John, Elizabeth & Thomas Jefferson. *Contact: Ruby P. Andrews, 1055 Puget Dr. E., Port Orchard, WA 98366.*

## MEMBERS SURNAMES

Ida Mae Swedberg, 2487 SE Lori Linda Ct., Port Orchard, WA 98366; Ph: (360) 876-0767

ASHTON (ENG, MO, NY, KS, CA, IL, OR, OK, WI, WA, CO, PA), BAKER (NY, CT), BJORNSGAARD (NOR, WA), JORSTAD (NOR, WA), KANE (IRE, ENG, CA, OR, WA), ROBSON (WA), ROKES (KS, WA), SWORKMO (NOR, WA), SYMM (ENG, OR, WA), VARNSON/VARSEN (NOR, WI, WA), and WILLIAMS (ENG, WALES, NY, KS, WA, IL, WI, MO).

Edward Newman, 11878 Schold Rd. NW, Silverdale, WA 98383; Ph: (360) 692-9572

ARTHUR (VA[1763]), NEWMAN (VA[1763-1893]), ROLLWITZ (ND[1892]), STONEMAN (SD[1926]), and WILEMAN (VA[1808])

Patricia Eder, 2324 E. 17th St., Bremerton, WA 98310; Ph: (360) 377-7026

CUSTER (PA[1900-]), DAVID (DE[1800-]), EDER (PA[1830-]), HAZEL (DE[1830-]), KING (NJ[1800-]), LONG (PA[1870-]), MINGEN (NJ[1773-]), NORCROSS (NJ[1770-]), and WELLS (NJ[1840-1950]).

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- REDEMPTIONER -- Person who sold his services for a period of years to pay his ships passage.
- RELICT -- Widow or widower

## THE COMPUTER CORNER

By Andrea MacDonald

If you are considering using the net (INTERNET) for genealogical purposes, there are several companies locally that provide unlimited access to the Internet for a monthly fee of about \$25-\$35. Most of these local companies will help you get started, give you direction on modems to use, and I'm sure that they would even be willing to teach you the basics of surfing the net. Most people use one of the standard on-line services such as Prodigy, America On Line, or Compuserve. These companies charge a monthly fee for a limited number of hours (AOL allows three hours of free use), and then charge an exorbitant amount for each hour afterwards. The other shortcoming of these major companies is that if they do have a local phone number for you to call (some don't) the modem speed is at 2400 baud or maybe 9600 baud. This will slow you down so much that it takes a much longer time to download one sizeable freeware/shareware. My average bill for AOL was \$32. This did not include the long distance charges for a long distance call to access a 14,400 baud modem. When the charges started adding up, I checked several local companies and found that they provided unlimited hours (or over 120 hours) through their service AND they provide 19,400 or 24,400 baud access through a local phone number. The one I signed with is in the South Kitsap Mall and is only \$25 per month for 120 hours of Internet time. Granted, not everyone will need this many hours on the Internet, but most who get started become addicted and can use the allotted time up quickly.

Many of us today are accessing the Internet to widen our search for our ancestors. Gaining the knowledge needed to make full use of the 'net' takes time. The net is such a vast intricate system of databases that each time we 'surf' we find something new and often get lost when doing so. About once a month, I do a 'web' search for genealogy and always find so many new sites that it is impossible to view them all. I keep a list of the sites I feel I will use, or access, over and over. The sites below are some of the best I have found.

Probably the most used genealogy software is Personal Ancestral File (PAF). Even though PAF is widely used, it seems that information about it and how to use it are scarce. And finding someone who knows it well is even harder. Here are two Internet sites that can help you learn more about PAF. The first one is put out by the Silicon Valley PAF User's Group who oversees most PAF user groups. Because those who know PAF the



Gen Web Site Index  
<http://www.doit.com/tdoyle/genweb/genweb.html>

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OR Genealogical Forum Bulletin (Mar 96): Secretary of Interior Appointment papers; Hunsaker bible notes; Lone Fir Cemetery Records 1846-1880, Portland, OR; Oregon Civil War veterans.



OR Willamette Valley GS (Winter 96): Old age pensions Marion Co., OR; Marion Co. execution docket No. 1; Marion Co. probates.

PA Lycoming Co. (Mar/Apr 96): Records of Prothonotary's office; marriages of Rev. Greer; Muncy, PA quaker meeting records; Pennsdale, PA birth and death records 1778-1860; 1860 mortality census Lycoming Co.

PA Mercer Co. (Mar 96): Mercer Co. marriages; Mercer Co. militia lists.

WA Clark Co. (Mar 96): Salt Lake City Research trip success stories.

WA Chelan Valley GS (Feb/Mar 96): Family story of Robert Bennett.

WA Grays Harbor GS (Mar 96): Historic timeline of Poland.

WA Jefferson Co. (Spring 96): James Keymes family.

WA Mason Co. (Mar 96): Story of Opal Woolhouse; German genealogical symbols.

WA South King Co. (Mar 96): Some 18th and 19th century nicknames; most common German surnames.

WA State Genealogical Society (Mar/Apr 96): Update of genealogical societies in WA state.

WA Wenatchee Area GS (Mar 96): Research tips; 1993 update Wenatchee City Cemetery; Cashmere, WA cemetery records as of Oct. 1990.

WV Kanawha Valley GS (Spring 96): Red Warrior Cemetery listings.

## **PUTTING GENES IN GENEALOGY**

[The following is an editorial from Heritage Quest, Issue 62, Mar/Apr 1996, page 2. It is reprinted here, by permission, because of its intriguing nature, not that we necessarily recommend it]

When considering the research possibilities in the 22nd century I start to get depressed. Most of us realize that some areas of research will be difficult, since such common resources as the U. S. census will be little less than worthless for any censuses from about 1950 on. Many large cities

don't have city directories anymore. The cities are just too large.

However, there is a bright side. Computerization of data and the private distribution of that data is already opening vistas many of us had only dreamed of. Would any of you like to return to the day when we didn't have a computerized I.G.I.? The new Family Tree Maker *World Family Tree* CD ROM Disks promise to put millions of linked names literally at our fingertips.

At the FGS Conference in Seattle last fall, I was introduced to an idea that I would never have dreamed of. A company called Third Millennium Research, Inc. is now promoting a process called *Immortal Genes*. They are archiving DNA from individuals who wish to pass on genetic material to their descendants. Since your physical structure intellectual abilities and emotional traits are determined by your unique collection of DNA, Third Millennium is betting that you will be interested in allowing your descendants to access this DNA for future research.

According to James Bicknell, Ph.D. with Third Millennium, there are several good reasons to preserve your DNA. **First**, your DNA can be used to establish relationships. The sequence of genomic DNA is used to show degree of relatedness among people. Mitochondrial DNA can be used to trace relatedness of females back many generations.

**Second**, Important genes can be traced through the family. Your descendants will be able to determine which ancestors gave them genes of importance. It seems to me that this may add a whole new dimension to family history. Not only will one's accomplishments be catalogued, examined and remembered, but their very being may be investigated by future genealogists.

**Third**, Your DNA can be likened to a "source code". Major characteristics are programmed by DNA. Future analysis may be able to determine what kind of person you were in great detail. The success of this program may lie in whether people will really want to be "examined" by later generations. Hmm.

Immortal Genes preserves the DNA. The process is painless and currently costs \$55 per person. The DNA is preserved in a glass capsule and encased in a "handsome" metal chamber engraved with your name. (One wouldn't want their DNA to become accidentally mixed up with someone else's!) Third Millennium Research, Inc. can be contacted at 5739 33rd NE Seattle, WA 98105.

Until next time, Leland K. Meitzler



## OUR DISPOSABLE SOCIETY

[Reprinted from Wednesday Magazine, February 21, 1996]

*Thumbs Down* to the San Francisco library staffers for trashing thousands of old books and records in their haste to move into a new \$134 million Main Library in the city's Civic Center!

New books come in to that facility every day, and there's just no place to put the old stuff. Librarians received orders to "aggressively" weed out the supply of old books and toss them. Out of sight, out of mind.

Many of the books are going to the dumps before they are offered to schools, churches, charities, and other organizations. There has been no opportunity for anyone to salvage *anything*.

Library officials claim they're "swamped;" that there is not time to allow people from different groups to come in and browse through the material. The tragedy is that once these things are gone, they're gone. For good. There won't be any proof that these items ever existed. This is our "disposable society" at its worst!

I wonder if anyone in that facility has read *Fahrenheit 451* by Ray Bradbury?

## ONE-NAME STUDIES

<http://www.mediasoft.net/ScottC/aons.htm>

By Andrea MacDonald

A One-Name Study is work done by an individual or group who concentrates research efforts on the acquisition, organization, and dissemination of all references to a single surname and its spelling variants in all localities and time-periods. The individual/group who conducts this research is called a "Surname Genealogist." A Surname Genealogist manages the One-Name Study for the surname. Some of the goals of a One-Name Study are to produce a regular newsletter and eventually a journal, to hold periodic meetings for the exchange of information on sources and research techniques of the chosen surname, and to answer all reply-paid inquiries relative to the chosen surname.

Surname genealogists spend years collecting massive amounts of data. Some members at AONS have over 300,000 records or individuals in their collections. A one-name society that is organized properly may have a hundred or more individuals who are searching and contributing records on an on-going basis. All information collected is sent to a central clearing house; usually one individual who has the final responsibility of collection and

organization. Others researching the specific surname may contact this clearing house and request information on a specific individual, a group of individuals, a pedigree, and so on; if the clearing house has the information, it is provided. This could save researchers hours of work.

There are one-name societies throughout the world and associations for one-name societies in England and the U.S. If you are interested in contacting a one-name society but do not know where to start, contact AONS by mail at the address below. The Internet home page listed above contains a listing of AONS members, addresses, and surnames researched: It can link you right up to others with e-mail addresses or home pages.

Andrea MacDonald started "The Crossman Society" in 1995 in an effort to gather information on all variations of that surname. If you are having no luck finding a one-name society for your surname and have tried 'everything,' contact her at 871-5694 and she can put you in touch with others that may be able to help.

Association of One-Name Studies  
57 West South Temple, Suite 300  
Salt Lake City, UT 84101  
801-531-0920

## HOW DID SEABECK RECEIVE HER NAME?

[This section on Kitsap Co. history is reprinted from Kitsap County, A History, Book IV, Central Kitsap, page 43, by permission of the Kitsap County Historical Society.]

Innumerable accounts of the naming of Seabeck exist, some flied on fatty some fancy, some fiction.

The least plausible reason is that it was named after a place in Switzerland which looked identical to our Seabeck. However no Seabeck, Switzerland exists.

A commonly held belief is that it was named after Marshall Blinn's hometown, Seabeck, Maine (according to W. E. Priestly and Gordon Newell), or Sabock, Maine (according to recollections of Ella Olaine's mother-in-law, Eliza Rounds Olaine), but according to the State of Maine, no known place has ever existed in their State. There is a Sebec, Maine, but Blinn was not from there.

Research compiled by Dr. Robert W. Hansen of Seabeck states that "the Wilkes' exploring expedition of 1838-1841 named it Scabock". Through a probable error in recording, it was changed to Seabeck.



The following research was compiled by Dr. Hansen.

I had an opportunity to utilize the University of Washington, Pacific Northwest collection and was able to view Volume II of the Hydrography Atlas. In this atlas are located the drawings done during the expedition in the Hood Canal and the Puget Sound area. It was interesting to see Scabock Harbour marked and drawn on page 85 as per the descriptions I had originally read in the text of the Hydrography. The atlas was printed in 1858, in Philadelphia. Interesting place names are Scabock Harbour itself; Scabock Point which is now the point listed as Misery Point; Makak Landing which appears to be located approximately at the site of the Seabeck General Store and is most likely the site of the original mill of the Washington Mill Co. Other points include Sanum Point which is on a sandy hook on the eastern side of Misery Point and directly across from it, Wikat Point. Samum Point is located at latitude 47, 39 minutes, 30 seconds north and longitude 122, 48 minutes, 82 seconds west. The exact source is listed as the United States Exploring Expedition Atlas, Volume II. In going to the text of this material which I had photographed from microfilm copies, on page 314 of the text, Lt. Wilkes mentions the peninsula as "the Indian or Great Peninsula which divides the waters of Admiralty Inlet and Puget Sound on the east, from those of Hoods Canal on the west. The extent of this tract is 45 miles in length by 25 in breadth." This is evidently a description of Kitsap County.

Continuing on page 322 of the text under Hood Canal, "Hoods Canal branches off from Admiralty Inlet at Suquamish Head, where it is two miles wide. Its direction is south-southeast, five miles; it then turns to the south-southwest, six miles; then to Squaller's Point, southeast, six miles, turning again to the west-southwest, three miles to Nukolowap Point, south point to Toandos Peninsula, which divides the north branch from the canal. Continuing on this course across the mouth of the north branch, for four miles, is Quatsap Point, passing the harbor and point of Scabock Harbour on the east then southwest, three miles to Triton Head . . ." Nukolowap Point is equivalent to present Oak Head.

On page 324 they continue with the description on Scabock itself: *"The next harbor is that of Scabock. It lies on the eastern side of the canal, directly south of Nukolowap Point,*

*distant from it three miles. It is one of the most convenient anchorages in the canal. Its shape is triangular; its shore is bordered by a sand beach from which the hills rise: these are well covered with wood. Distance between two points of harbor (Samum and Wikat), is one mile; it is also a mile deep toward the southwest. Near its head is an extensive sandflat, dry in places at low water. The watering place can be approached by boats at halftide. The landing is on the southeast side, at Makak Landing. The best anchorage is near the center of the harbor, Sanum Point bearing northwest with a grey, sandy bottom.*

Opposite Scabock Point is the entrance to the north branch of Hoods Canal which lies between the Toandos Peninsula and the Western shore . . . "

The next material is from Lt. Augustus Case's journal. I obtained microfilm copies of this from the library at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland. Of interest from an entire county point of view. In his diary, Lt. Case lists May 16, 1841 as the day he received orders to survey Hoods Canal.

He used a launch, cutter, and two small boats called the *Ariel* and *Pilot*. They began their survey from the area around Fort Nisqually and, therefore, had to pass Vashon Island and Bainbridge Island. *On the 19th of May, his diary states that they are on the north end of Vashon Island in the morning and up to Bainbridge by noon. It was raining. On Bainbridge Island they found a Suquamish log house with boards, and potato patches around it. The log house was 45 x 70 feet long. He was told by the Indians that this was a favorite area and many Indians would often collect in great numbers there.* On his survey of the Hood Canal, he gave the harbors letter designations A, B, C, and D. Of interest he marks on June 2 that they were following Vancouver's chart right up to Dabob Bay. Vancouver had marked an island which Case found to be a two-mile long tongue of land with two good harbors formed, one called Dabob and the other called "Col-su-ea." Backtracking to his entry of May 26, he landed at Brown's Point. On May 28 he was at "Nako-lo-waf" creek and on that day they examined D harbor which was Scabock from the description. He notes that there is a creek at the head and it is protected except from the north. Skokomish Indians visit here and there is a low and swampy land near the head. From



this harbor he crossed to Tskutska Point then went on into Dabob.

For general background on the Wilkes expedition, they were given the orders to "survey and examine the territory of the United States on the Northwest Coast, Columbia River, and along to San Francisco." This order came from the Secretary of the Navy in 1836. The name of the Secretary of the Navy was Joel Poinsett, for whom our poinsettia is named. The main ships of the expedition included the Porpoise, which was a brig, and two sloops of war, the *Vicennes* and the *Peacock*, the *Pilot* and the *Ariel*, the *Relief*, a storeship, and two tenders which were the *Seagull* and the *Flying Fish*. The *Peacock* was lost later at the mouth of the Columbia on what is now known as the Peacock Bar.

Included in the expedition was the scientist Dana, who is the author of *Two Years Before The Mast*. Famous names for our area here include Agate, who was an artist; Dyes, who was a taxidermist; and Rich, who was a botanist. Of interest is the fact that Nathaniel Hawthorne applied as historian to the expedition but did not accompany it.

#### GENEALOGICAL SHOCKER

The children of a prominent family chose to give the patriarch a book of their family history. The biographer they hired was warned of one problem. Uncle Willie, the black sheep of the family, had gone to Sing-Sing's electric chair for murder. The writer promised to carefully handle the situation and did so in the following way:

"Uncle Willie occupied a chair of applied electronics at one of our nations leading institutions. He was attached to his position by the strongest ties. His death came as a true shock."

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- **AFTER-BORN CHILD** -- A child born after the execution of the parent's will; to be distinguished from posthumous child.
- **ASSIGNEE** -- A person appointed by another or by the court to do some act or enjoy some right, privilege, or property.

## KITSAP COUNTY RECORDS

### KITSAP COUNTY MARRIAGES 1860-1915

(Cont'd from Vol XXI #1 page 14)

I. N. THOMPSON, legal, white, retired. Son of Isaac Thompson and Jane Cawral. Resident of Seattle, WA; native of CT.

ALLIE STAPLETON, legal, white, retired. Daughter of T. J. Smith and Elizabeth Bryant. Resident of Seattle, WA; native of OR.

Officiating: W. E. Pitcher, Christian minister. Place: Port Orchard, WA. Date: 2 Sep 1914; license date: 2 Sep 1914. First marriage for groom, second for bride. Witnesses: M. J. Cline and Fred R. Gamble.

R. A. MULLINIX, 30, white, [blank]. Son of J. C. Mullinix and Ella Parkinson. Resident of Port Orchard, WA; native of KS.

EMMA DORMER, 30, white, [blank]. Daughter of Andrew Dormer and Annie Pierson. Resident of Port Orchard, WA; native of Sweden.

Officiating: Greabert Anderson, Clergyman. Place: Charleston, WA. Date: 30 Sep 1914; license date: 29 Sep 1914. First marriage for both. Witnesses: Charles A. Dormer and Bessie Dormer.

HARRY ROWE, 22, white, shipfitter. Son of F. Rowe and Debora \_\_\_\_\_. Resident of Bremerton, WA; native of NJ.

ETHEL DOYLE, 21, white, laundry. Daughter of W. H. Doyle and Alice \_\_\_\_\_. Resident of Bremerton, WA; native of SD.

Officiating: D. C. Bleam, JP. Place: Port Orchard, WA. Date: [blank]; license date: 7 Oct 1914. First marriage for both. Witnesses: Mrs. G. V. Toeffer and D. C. Bleam.

S. B. CRUEGER, 26, white, photographer. Son of E. G. Crueger and Anna Scholtz. Resident of Seattle, WA; native of WA.

MARY A. HANRAHAN, 25, white, [blank]. Daughter of M. Pendegast and Catherine McDermott. Resident of Seattle, WA; native of NY.

Officiating: D. C. Bleam, JP. Place: Port Orchard, WA. Date: [blank]; license date: 9 Oct 1914. First marriage for groom, second for bride. Witnesses: W. E. Pitcher and D. C. Bleam.

ROY N. LEWIS, 24, white, teamster. Son of Henry Lewis and Alice Crawford. Resident of Seattle, WA; native of WA.

GRACE I. WALKER, 19, white, [blank]. Daughter of William Walker and Cloe Moore. Resident of Seattle, WA; native of MN.



Officiating: E. G. Decker, M. E. Pastor. Place: Bremerton, WA. Date: 26 Sep 1914; license date: 26 Sep 1914. First marriage for both. Witnesses: Chester Clare and Nina Clare, Manette, WA.

F. TRACY MURPHY, 33, white, clerk. Son of William Murphy and Sarah A. Hawks. Resident of Kansas City, MO; native of Kansas City, MO.

ZENA P. BALLARD, 20, white, [blank]. Daughter of Daniel F. Ballard and Josephine Broffurd. Resident of Sedro Woolly, WA; native of Spokane, WA.

Officiating: Walter M. French, Judge Superior Court. Place: Port Orchard, WA. Date: 17 Sep 1914; license date: 17 Sep 1914. First marriage for both. Witnesses: G. E. Newman.

STEVE DOOMICH, 22, white, fisherman. Son of John Doomich and Leta Kinck. Resident of Seattle, WA; native of Austria.

MARY KUEZ, 19, white, [blank]. Daughter of Phillip Kuez and Kate \_\_\_\_\_. Resident of Eagle Harbor, WA; native of Austria.

Officiating: Walter M. French, Judge Superior Court. Place: Port Orchard, WA. Date: 19 Sep 1914; license date: 17 Sep 1914. First marriage for both. Witnesses: R. M. Morford and George E. Miller.

GEORGE H. RIDEOUT, 32, white, laundryman. Son of George E. Rideout and Etta V. Pike. Resident of Port Townsend, WA; native of Calais, ME.

EDITH J. HANSEN, 24, white, laundress. Daughter of Carl H. Hansen and Mathilda Wang. Resident of Port Townsend, WA; native of Bathurst, St. Brunswick.

Officiating: Walter M. French, Judge Superior Court. Place: Port Orchard, WA. Date: 3 Oct 1914; license date: 3 Oct 1914. Second marriage for groom, first for bride. Witnesses: Mathilda Hansen and Harry G. Frost.

JOHN B. MUNSON, 23, white, ship helper. Son of John D. Munson and N. Christenson. Resident of Bremerton, WA; native of [blank].

LILY MARTIN, 28, black, [blank]. Daughter of Samuel Kai and Grachus Kai. Resident of Bremerton, WA; native of Honolulu, HI.

Officiating: D. C. Bleam, JP. Place: Port Orchard, WA. Date: [blank]; license date: 26 Sep 1914. First marriage for groom, second for bride. Witnesses: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hart.

CHARLES F. FLOYD, 32, white, clerk. Son of Charles L. Floyd and Anna M. McCurdle. Resident of Bremerton, WA; native of Chili.

LILLIAN BRIAN, 26, white, [blank]. Daughter of William C. Brian and Eliza Orr. Resident of Bremerton, WA; native of CO.

Officiating: E. G. Decker, M. E. Minister. Place: Bremerton, WA. Date: 4 Oct 1914; license date: 1 Oct 1914. First marriage for both. Witnesses: George E. Brian and Clara Knutson.

LEROY ARMSTRONG, 24, white, machinist. Son of I. P. Armstrong and Florence Masters. Resident of Bremerton, WA; native of TX.

IDA MARIE ANGHTER, 26, white, [blank]. Daughter of Andrist Anghter and Brida Tulla. Resident of Bremerton, WA; native of Finland.

Officiating: Charles William Holmes, Rector St. Paul's Church. Place: Bremerton, WA. Date: 7 Oct 1914; license date: 7 Oct 1914. First marriage for both. Witnesses: Peter L. Pecor and Tony Jensen.

GEORGE J. ECKROAL, 31, white, barber. Son of Lewis A. Eckroal and Elizabeth Winkamp. Resident of Bremerton, WA; native of NE.

VALERA M. COFFEY, wo, white, saleswoman. Daughter of Patten Coffey and Jessie May Buckley. Resident of Bremerton, WA; native of Snohomish, WA.

Officiating: Rev. J. Camerman, Bremerton. Place: Bremerton, WA. Date: 12 Oct 1914; license date: 9 Oct 1914. Second marriage for groom, first for bride. Witnesses: Esther Boyle and Robert I. Murray.

MORRIS R. MOON, 48, white, construction engineer. Son of Russell Moon and Rachel Ormn. Resident of Sequim, WA; native of Cleveland, OH.

ROSE HOLMES, 44, white, [blank]. Daughter of Rev. Charles Holmes and Mary Ann Norton. Resident of Bremerton, WA; native of KS.

Officiating: Rev. C. W. Holmes, Rector St. Paul's Church. Place: Bremerton, WA. Date: 21 Oct 1914; license date: 21 Oct 1914. Second marriage for groom, first for bride. Witnesses: L. Grace Holmes and John F. Murnes.

GERHARD LARSON, 25, white, laborer. Son of B. Larson and M. Hanson. Resident of Seattle, WA; native of Norway.

HATTIE WEICHE, 17, white, [blank]. Daughter of Richard Weiche and Mar Andien. Resident of Seattle, WA; native of WI.

Officiating: D. C. Bleam, JP. Place: Port Orchard, WA. Date: 24 Oct 1914; license date: 24 Oct 1914. First marriage for both. Witnesses: Mrs. W. E. Harris.



ORION STUDEBAKER, 43, white, carpenter. Son of Herman Studebaker and Sieve. Resident of Bremerton, WA; native of OH.

GUNMUE WILSON, 39, white, [blank]. Daughter of A. Wilson and Jane Riley. Resident of Bremerton, WA; native of OH.

Officiating: Walter M. French, Judge. Place: Port Orchard, WA. Date: 28 Oct 1914; license date: 28 Oct 1914. First marriage for both. Witnesses: Harry G. Frost and W. C. Newman.

C. LOYLE ROGERS, 25, white, druggist. Son of Thomas C. Rogers and Ogara Ogan. Resident of Bellingham, WA; native of IA.

LAURA E. STELL, 19, white, [blank]. Daughter of James H. Stell and Elizabeth Duter. Resident of Charleston, WA; native of WA.

Officiating: M. W. Miller, Pastor, Baptist Church. Place: Charleston, WA. Date: 2 Nov 1914; license date: 2 Nov 1914. First marriage for both. Witnesses: Albert Stell and Mrs. A. Stell.

WILLIAM DE FRIES, 31, white, [blank]. Son of William De Fries and Wilhamena Baneman. Resident of [blank]; native of HI.

GERTRUDE PASCHEL, 22, white, [blank]. Daughter of J. G. Paschel and Clara Otto. Resident of Bremerton, WA; native of Germany.

Officiating: William H. Koper. Place: Bremerton, WA. Date: 4 Nov 1914; license date: 4 Nov 1914. Second marriage for groom, first for bride. Witnesses: John and Mrs. John Ronan.

WALTER THOMAS JONES, 25, white, cook. Son of Thomas W. Jones and Levisa Rusher. Resident of Denver, CO; native of KS.

LIZZIE CATCHING, 21, white, [blank]. Daughter of Eph Catching and Mary More. Resident of Christian City, CA; native of CA.

Officiating: W. T. S. Lumbar, Minister. Place: Port Orchard, WA. Date: 10 Oct 1914; license date: 10 Oct 1914. First marriage for both. Witnesses: Mrs. T.S. Lumbar.

J. J. FARRER, 46, white, farmer. Son of George Farrer and Catherine Aurhalter. Resident of Olalla, WA; native of Switzerland.

AMELIA HUEY LEWIS, 22, white, [blank]. Daughter of Jasper Huey and Catherine Bufferbarger. Resident of Olalla, WA; native of IN.

Officiating: Arthur B. Ellis, Minister. Place: Burley, WA. Date: 12 Nov 1914; license date: 11 Nov 1914. Second marriage for both. Witnesses: Arthur L. Lewis and Laura L. Lewis, Tacoma, WA.

REEVES ALYMORE, JR, 34, white, lawyer. Son of Reeves Alymore and Annie Hobday. Resident of Seattle, WA; native of New Zealand.

MABEL McARTHUR, --, white, [blank]. Daughter of William McArthur and Margaret Watson. Resident of Seattle, WA; native of [blank].

Officiating: Robert C. Glass, Minister, M. E. Church. Place: Seattle, WA. Date: 14 Oct 1914; license date: [blank]. First marriage for groom, second for bride. Witnesses: William Whitney and Margaret Aylmore, Seattle.

CARL J. JOHNSON, 31, white, electrician. Son of E. J. Johnson and Rosa Anderson. Resident of Spokane, WA; native of Norway.

ANNA McCOLDER, 31, white, clerk. Daughter of Clay McColder and \_\_\_\_ McLeen. Resident of Eureka, MT; native of Prince Edward Island.

Officiating: H. J. Thompson. Place: Port Blakeley, WA. Date: 4 Nov 1914; license date: [blank]. First marriage for both. Witnesses: Grace Frizzell and Allica William.

DARING HADDON, 32, white, clerk. Son of B. P. Haddon and Nancy E. Glaserer. Resident of Manette, WA; native of NC.

CORREY D. DEEM, 23, white, school teacher. Daughter of Wesley J. Deem and Lon Riddel. Resident of Everson; native of WV.

Officiating: E. H. Rubican, Minister. Place: Colby, WA. Date: 30 Aug 1914; license date: [blank]. First marriage for both. Witnesses: Eunice Haddon and Roy B. Neff.

EARL F. GRAHN, 24, white, painter. Son of Carl Grahn and Martha Finstead. Resident of Brownsville, WA; native of Minneapolis, MN.

CARRIE MARIE HILSTAD, 18, white, [blank]. Daughter of Gilbert Hilstad and Annie Peterson. Resident of Brownsville, WA; native of Brownsville, WA.

Officiating: Charles W. Holmes, Rector, St. Paul's Church. Place: Bremerton, WA. Date: 26 Nov 1914; license date: 25 Nov 1914. First marriage for both. Witnesses: Theo B. Hilstad and Florence Grahn.

J. E. BERNS, 22, white, clerk. Son of John Berns and Anna Decker. Resident of Bremerton, WA; native of NJ.

ISABELLE MINCKLER, 21, white, [blank]. Daughter of Frank L. Minckler and Ellen M. Matteson. Resident of Bremerton, WA; native of WI.

Officiating: E. M. Stigrs. Place: Bremerton, WA. Date: 26 Jan 1915; license date: 21 Jan 1915. First marriage for both. Witnesses: D. B. Minckler and Mary Duckert.



CONRAD OLSEN, 24, white, fisherman. Son of O. Andraessen and Karen Johansen. Resident of Seattle, WA; native of Norway.

ANNA SOMMERSETH, 18, white, [blank]. Daughter of Jorgen Sommerseth and Jensin Mikalsen. Resident of Poulsbo, WA; native of Norway.

Officiating: J. Toval Norby, Lutheran Pastor. Place: Poulsbo, WA. Date: 2 Dec 1914; license date: [blank]. First marriage for both. Witnesses: Anbert ----- and Matilda Sommerseth.

CLAUDE HENRY FOX, 25, white, fireman. Son of Frank Fox and [blank]. Resident of Bremerton, WA; native of [Indian].

BERNICE IOWA WATRONS, 18, white, [blank]. Daughter of Fred Watrons and Myrtle Humphrey. Resident of Seattle, WA; native of IL.

Officiating: Frank W. Coker, JP. Place: Bremerton, WA. Date: 9 Nov 1914; license date: 9 Nov 1914. First marriage for both. Witnesses: Bettie Coder and Maud Stillman.

ED C. BODER, 39, white, plasterer. Son of August Boder and Mary Boerer. Resident of Port Angeles, WA; native of OH.

LILLIAN HICKER, 30, white, waitress. Daughter of Fred Hicker and Esther Kelly. Resident of Minneapolis, MN; native of WI.

Officiating: Walter M. French, Judge. Place: Port Orchard, WA. Date: 25 Nov 1914; license date: 25 Nov 1914. Second marriage for groom, first for bride. Witnesses: W. C. Newman and G. E. Newman.

GEORGE SCHUMACHER, 24, white, [blank]. Son of Henry Schumacher and Emma ----- . Resident of Seattle, WA; native of SD.

ALICE I. O'NEALL, 26, white, [blank]. Daughter of Sam ----- and Jennie Scott. Resident of Seattle, WA; native of KS.

Officiating: D. C. Bleam, JP. Place: Port Orchard, WA. Date: [blank]; license date: 29 Oct 1914. First marriage for groom, second for bride. Witnesses: Margaret Church and W. R. Jones.

JOHN O. LUSHINGTON, 39, white, electrician. Son of James Lushington and D. Anbin. Resident of Seattle, WA; native of Canada.

N. LOUISE GRAVER, legal, white, bookkeeper. Daughter of Joseph Graver and Minnie Mathews. Resident of Seattle, WA; native of OH.

Officiating: C. A. Lindholm, Pastor, M. E. Church. Place: Port Orchard, WA. Date: 30 Nov 1914; license date: 30 Nov 1914. First marriage for both. Witnesses: Henry W. Webber and Mrs. C. A. Lindholm.

FRANK BEDFORD, 21, white, farmer. Son of Frank S. Bedford and Stella Wellomby. Resident of Olalla, WA; native of Portland, OR.

BESSIE B. McDONALD, 17, white, [blank]. Daughter of A. C. McDonald and Mary Ford. Resident of Seattle, WA; native of MN.

Officiating: C. A. Lindholm, Pastor, M. E. Church. Place: Port Orchard, WA. Date: 10 Dec 1914; license date: 10 Dec 1914. First marriage for both. Witnesses: A. C. McDonald, Seattle.

FRANK S. KLINE, 26, white, [blank]. Son of John Kline and [blank]. Resident of USS Charleston; native of OH.

KITTIE E. HARRIS, 22, white, [blank]. Daughter of Fred Harris and Minnie Reed. Resident of Seattle, WA; native of WA.

Officiating: D. C. Bleam, JP. Place: Port Orchard, WA. Date: [blank]; license date: 18 Dec 1914. First marriage for both. Witnesses: Florence Cullen and James McCoy.

ALLAN O. DEAN, 26, white, [blank]. Son of Keodore O. Dean and Christina Hoel. Resident of Bremerton, WA; native of [blank].

CLARA HANSEN, 18, white, [blank]. Daughter of Hans Anderson and Laura Olson. Resident of Bremerton, WA; native of [blank].

Officiating: Rev. Henry Hudson. Place: Bremerton, WA. Date: 16 Jan 1915; license date: 16 Jan 1915. First marriage for both. Witnesses: Andres Andreson and W. W. Meyers.

(To be continued)

**The Campbell Papers**

This is the third part of a series continuing from Volume XXI No. 1, page 22. This journal was discovered recently by Dick Helander in a "tin box" with some old papers belonging to his deceased aunt. Based on the information contained in the journal, it was determined that the journal belonged to William Campbell, Dick's GG-Grandfather and was written while he served in the military between 1807 and July 1815.



July

- 13 walked to Greenbush Cantonment and back again  
 15 Commenced boarding with Mrs. Swart - paid Mrs. Root 11.00 in full -  
 23 sitting on Genl. Court Martial at Greenbush  
 30 G. C. Martial ~~dismissed~~ adjourned after breaking Lieut. Cobb & Blauvelt.  
 suspended Curtis here  
 Old Balance 163.79 Recd. 174.60 = 338.39 paid Hatke 9.00 Board 11.00  
 Brush Lock &c, 94 shoes 2.50 expence 10.50 = 34.00 = on hand 304.39

Aug.

- 1 12 Rept. to Adj. & Insp. Gen. & to Col. Porter 12 bot penknife 1.75  
 14 15 Commenced riding horseback 15 Gen. Wilkinson in town  
 16 Recd my note of Estabrook and endorsed the amt. on his Receipt  
 17 Recd orders to perform the duty of Adj. Insp. Gen. at this Cantonment and to take charge of the american parole prisoners of war  
 19 Recd orders to repair to Fort George in - Obtained Muster Rolls for  
 20 Mustered a Det. of Lt. Artillery - Lt. Baillwells Det. of 1<sup>st</sup> Art. & a Det. of 3<sup>rd</sup> Art.  
 Capt. Danvers Compy of Recruits 29<sup>th</sup> = in all = 164 -  
 21 Mustered Capt. Lynde Compy 29<sup>th</sup> Recs = 101  
 23 " Lt. Barnits Det. of the 5<sup>th</sup> 15<sup>th</sup> & 16<sup>th</sup> = 245  
 24 " Capt. Watermans Compy Recs 29<sup>th</sup> 35  
 25 " Ensign Foots Det. 9<sup>th</sup> & Ensign Hutchinson 25<sup>th</sup> = 55  
 28 Recd orders to remain at this Cantonment until further orders from War Office  
 29 Must. Lt. Abells Det. of 23<sup>rd</sup> Infy = 25 - pd. Mrs. Swart 20.00  
 Old Balance 304.39 paid Clothes 1.31 - penknife 1.75 Board 20.00 expence 13.4  
 = 46.50 = on hand 257.89

Sept.

- 8 27 Mustered Ensign Foots det. 21<sup>st</sup> = 26 = 27 pd Mrs. Swart in full 22.00  
 27 Commenced boarding with Rockwell  
 29 Inspected & condemned 4 tons of hay for the forage mortar  
 30 Mustered the troops at this Cantonment (viz) Lt. Art. by Ensign Foot 23  
 5<sup>th</sup> by Lt. Barnits = 99 Ensign Foot & the 9<sup>th</sup> = 23 - 13<sup>th</sup> by Ensign Foot = 30  
 Lt. Barnits & 15<sup>th</sup> = 81 - 16<sup>th</sup> by Lt. Barnits = 13 - 21<sup>st</sup> by Ensign Foot = 26  
 23<sup>rd</sup> by Lt. Cantine = 21 and Lt. Beach & 25<sup>th</sup> = 37 in all 365 -  
 Old Balance 257.89 - paid - Attending pistol 1.50 Powder & 0.60 Coat 1.00 Board 22.00  
 expence 11.40 = 36.50 = on hand 221.39

Oct.

- 8 Inspected & branded 4 public houses for S. Wighton  
 20 Mustered Capt. Ricketts Compy 29<sup>th</sup> Recs = 59  
 25 Settled in part with Sol. Allen for the Holker Stock (viz) 1<sup>st</sup> & 2<sup>nd</sup> paid 250.00  
 31 for a share of the Stock, for this my dividend is 366.60 which Allen



October

26 has paid me 2<sup>nd</sup> I paid 200.00 toward the extra stock, for this I am to receive the principle and then the profit on 187.50 - towards which I have recd. of Allen 191.82 for which I gave him my receipt for the above sums amtg to 558.42 of which I recd. 42 cents in Cash and then took Allen's note for 558.00 on demand with interest. - the remainder is due me from Henry Shaw Esq.

31 Mustered the troops at this Cantonment (in part) (viz) Lt. Cutty by Lt. Harrison = 18 5<sup>th</sup> by Lt. Lutterloh = 12 Lt. Lutterloh & 10<sup>th</sup> = 42 Lt. Barnett & 15<sup>th</sup> = 79 - 16<sup>th</sup> by Lt. Barnett = 13 Lt. Hutchinson & 25<sup>th</sup> = 15 Capt. Rochester & 29<sup>th</sup> = 49 total 228

Old Ballance 221.39 Recd. of Allen 558.42 = 779.81 - paid - let Allen have 558.00 - writing 2.50 socks 1.63 tickets 8.50 sustent 26.00 pantaloons 20.00 Board 5.00 to Rev. Bridgely 7.44 shoes 2.50 cloth for shirts 4.50 expense 14.85 = 650.92 = OH 128.89

November

1 no Rock well for Board to this time (20.00)  
 3 Recd. 22.50 for sitting on Gent. C. Martial - My ticket drew a 10.00 prize  
 5 12 Bo. 2 for work socks - 12 Called on duty of war  
 14 Recd. of C. Merchant Esq. 233.80 for my pay for July, Aug, Sept and Oct 1813  
 17 Recd. 100.00 Recruiting Cash of Mayor Merrill - am ordered to Recv. for the Cantonment.  
 " - Bought a Citizens Coat 35.00  
 19 Enlisted Charles Cragg & James Pierce B & P. 44.00 & 6.00 rent whiting & Post  
 20 Inspected & condemned 4 public houses  
 22, 23 signed Ration Abstract for Paroled Prisoners for Nov. 4465 = 23<sup>rd</sup> 60 tickets  
 25 Enlisted Fawers Franklin B & P. 22.00  
 26 Mustered a Detachment of Invalids under Lt. Curtis  
 29 Recd. 30.00 Contingent Cash of Mayor Merrill  
 30 Commenced boarding with Hays at the Cantonment  
 Mustered this - Invalids by Lt. Curtis = 44 - 3<sup>rd</sup> Artillery & Lt. King = 48 - 5<sup>th</sup> Regt by Lt. Lutterloh = 14 - Lt. Foot 9<sup>th</sup> = 15 - Lt. Lutterloh 10<sup>th</sup> = 35 - Lt. Barnett 15<sup>th</sup> = 69 - 23<sup>rd</sup> by Capt. Rochester = 30 - Lt. Hutchinson 25<sup>th</sup> = 18 and Capt. Rochester 29<sup>th</sup> = 61 = 334 -  
 Old Ballance 128.89 Recd. pay & sub. 233.80 for C. Martial 22.50 for B & P. for Recd. 100.00 for Contingent 30.00 = 386.30 = 515.19 - paid - Rockwell for board in full 47.25 tickets 12.50 socks 1.63 - Citizen Coat 35.00 B & P. for Re 66.00 rent & Post 6.00 expense 9.92 = 178.30 = Ballance on hand 336.89

December

1 Bo. for Gloves & Boots to Schenectady - Enlisted John V. Van Valkenburg 22.00  
 2 Mustered Capt. John B. Yates Company of Militia Light Artillery acting as Cavalry and then returned to Greenbush.  
 3 Mustered the Paroled Prisoners of war by Lt. Helmbold



## December

- 3 Sold my debt to Dr. Hazard for 15.00 payable in thirty days  
 6 went to Albany - Recd. 100.00 of money for B. & P. - Post. Plannel Westcott  
 4.00 - Enlisted Paul Larnie 22.00  
 9 Inspected the troops arms & outfit at this Cantonment  
 15 Certificate to Musicians at Thompson & Deshay's hire was must 30 Nov.  
 16 Enlisted John S. Gordon - Charles Bird & David M. Liblan 66.00 - City on P.C. in  
 17 " David Perry 22.00 - Discharged Vincent Dehaul a Recd.  
 18 went to Albany & Recd. 200.00 of money for B. & P. - Post. for Gloves 1.00  
 20 21 Enlisted Charles Blakely 22.00 - 21<sup>st</sup> enlisted Oliver Andrews 22.00  
 22 " Caleb Green 22.00  
 23 Recd. 300 M. Bools - 19<sup>th</sup> pay & 1 day 2. & 1000 Moring Rep. for Adjt. King  
 24 Mustered Capt. Hopkins Compy. of Dr. Dragoons  
 25 Enlisted Wm. Henry Jun 22.00  
 27 " Silas Stuart and Conrad Shepherd 44.00  
 29 " William Blake and John Wheeler Jun 44.00  
 31<sup>st</sup> Mustered this month (viz) - 2<sup>nd</sup> Capt. John B. Yates Compy. militia Dr. City = 54 - on  
 the 3<sup>rd</sup> Dr. Helmhold Det. of P. P. of war = 118 on 24<sup>th</sup> Capt. Hopkins Dr. Dragoons  
 = 4 & on 31<sup>st</sup> Capt. Melvins Dr. City 56 - 1<sup>st</sup> Dragoons by Cornet Johnson = 51 -  
 Cornet Johnsons 2<sup>nd</sup> Dragoons = 25 - Dr. Kings Dr. City = 40 - 5<sup>th</sup> Dr. City by Dr.  
 Lutterloh = 12 - 6<sup>th</sup> by Dr. Curtis = 148 - Dr. Lutterloh 10<sup>th</sup> = 32 - Dr. Curtis 15<sup>th</sup>  
 = 75 - 18<sup>th</sup> by Dr. Curtis = 11 - 23<sup>rd</sup> by Capt. Rochester = 32 - Dr. Hutchinson 25<sup>th</sup>  
 = 17 and Capt. Rochester 29<sup>th</sup> = 58. = 733. -  
 Old Balance 336.89 Recd. of money for B. & P. 300.00 = 636.89 - paid Gloves 1.69  
 f. Westcott 4.00. wine 6.00 expense 11.31 Bounties & half premiums for 14  
 Recruits 308.00 = 331.00 = Balance on hand 305.89. -



January

- 1 Gave a Dinner to Col: Larned Capt: Melven & Rochester - Lieut: King, Robt. Rockwood and Foot. - Mustered Dr. Phelps P.P. = 7 & Dr. Helmbold P.P. = 25. - Enlisted Thomas Wood - Thomas Rud and John Burd = 54.00
- 3 " Elisha Green & Nathaniel Winslow = 43.00. Inspected the Troops arms and Outf. at this Cantonment & Must<sup>d</sup> Dr. Sammons P.P. = 46.
- 4 Inspected the public houses and condemned & burned 27 of them.
- 5 Mustered Dr. Clarke's Recruits 23<sup>rd</sup> Regt = 23 -
- 7, 8, 9 Enlisted Michael Frazer 20.00 - 8<sup>th</sup> Nathaniel Dibble 21.00 - 9<sup>th</sup> Joel Sloan 22.00
- 10 " Martin Huntley 21.00 - sold my old sword to Capt. Rochester for 15.00.
- 12 " William Brown 22.00 - Rec<sup>d</sup>. 200.00 of Major Merrill - paid Hays to P. P.
- 14 Mustered Dr. Stephens Det<sup>ch</sup> 30<sup>th</sup> Regt = 9
- " Rec<sup>d</sup>. orders to repair to Philadelphia for the Recruiting Service -
- 17 Sent my Recruiting out. to R. Bunt & enclosed 27 Enlistments
- 18 Paid Charles Bird his Ref<sup>d</sup>. B&P. he was transferred from 15<sup>th</sup> Regt to Dr. City. 17<sup>th</sup> -
- 19 Paid Hays & Mrs. Ferris in full - left my Chest full of sundries with Doc Shaw & 2 blankets with the bedding - sold Bridle & to Doc Shaw for 7.50 - left the Cantonment & put up at Whetstones - p<sup>d</sup>. Stage to N York. 12.00 -
- 20, 21 Set off for Phil<sup>a</sup> - 21. Arrived at N. York
- 22 Rep<sup>d</sup>. to Gen. Porter - set off for Phil. put up at Bridgetown. - Arrived at Philadelphia - City Hotel
- 24 Rep<sup>d</sup>. Col. Gibson - bot. Epaullet 40.00 - Dick 15.00 of Anthonisson
- 26 Rec<sup>d</sup>. 200.00 on B&P and 100.00 on Cont<sup>y</sup>. of Col. Gibson - wrote Doc. Shaw - Theatre
- 28 Rec<sup>d</sup>. 116.60 of Capt. Phillips for my pay & subs. for Nov & Dec. 1813 - went to the Apolloclodeman Gallery - bot Plume - Gloves - Theatre -
- 29 Bot. 26. Coat. Pantaloons - Boots - exchanged Hats - gave old coats to women
- 30 - Set off for Uniontown in the Stage - put up at Lancaster
- 31 Arrived 7 miles west of Harrisburg
- ..... Mustered this month - 3<sup>rd</sup> City V.P. by Dr. Phelps = 7 - Dr. Helmbold P.P. = 25 Dr. Sammons P.P. of 13<sup>th</sup> = 46 - Dr. Clarke's Recruits 23<sup>rd</sup> = 23 and Dr. Stephens 30<sup>th</sup> = 9 = 110 - Total mustered 2421 -
- ..... Old Balance on hand 305.89 Rec<sup>d</sup>. of Merrill for B&P. 200.00 of Gibson B&P. 200.00 & for Cont<sup>y</sup>. 100.00 - of Capt. Phillips for pay & subs. for Nov & Dec. 1813 = 116.60 - of Hays out for my Dick 15.00 of Rochester for old sword 15.00 for Bridle 7.50 = 554.10 = 959.99
- ..... Paid Spent & Am 3.30 - Smell Box & Brush 0.60 R. S. Gloves 1.25 Horse & Panto. 20.00 - Ball of hat 6.00 - Mr. Boots 17.00 - 21. Coat 64.00 Epaullet 40.00. Dick 15.00 Plume 313 Bauntis for 10 R. 200.00 - Prem. P. 13.00 Contingent expenses 20.44 p<sup>d</sup> Hays for myself & waiter board 38.46. Miss Ferris for school bill 6.50 - Stage to York 12.00 to Phil<sup>a</sup> 10.00 - for C. Bird passage 10.00



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myself & Bird to Lancaster 10.00 to Chambersburg 11.00 - Register of Army 1.25  
 Gibbons bills 3.30 McLaughlin's 15.25 expenses 33.74 = 65.49 =  
 = 654.10 = Balance on hand = 404.37.

February

1. 1. 2 Arrived at Chambersburg 2<sup>nd</sup> Rode on horse to McConnellstown 20 miles put up at Hartley's Bedf.
1. 3 4 into Somerset 4 hired Sleigh and went to Connellsville 30 miles
1. 5 Rode on horse to Uniontown 12 miles - / Dart McChes
1. 7 Notified Contractors Agent for Rations
2. 8 11 began Boarding at Mr. King's at 200 per week 11-hired house of Lewis for Banquets
2. 14 15 Recd. new Bounty law - 15 Made Contract with Dart Sturgeon
2. 16, 18, 21 hired John Richardson for fifer 18 Enlisted Robert London 21 dischg. Richardson
2. 25, 26 hired Corn for Drumm - 26 enlisted James Foner 27 Enl. Wm. Davidson
2. 28 Dr. Murdoch reported himself
2. 28 Old Balance 404.37 - pd. Stage for myself & Bird to Somerset 14.00 then to Uniontown 14.00 McChes bill 4.25 Bounty & P. 174.00 Conting. 4.50 Bird 3.00 wine
2. 3. 1.69 expenses 19.62 = 235.06 = Balance on hand 169.31

March

- 1 Recd. of & Recd. to Murdoch for 400.00 B&P and for 1.00.00 for Conting.
- 3 enlisted James Russell - Gave a Dragoon Soldier 25 Rations
- 4 " John Beeler - pd. W. King for Board for 1<sup>st</sup> March 8.72
- 5 " 12 " Adair Whittle - Garrison, & 12 St. James Stuart & 12 James Faling - rode to Brownsville
3. 14 15 Gave Russell a Cont. for 35.00 since paid him 100.00 - 15 Sent Linnaeus duplicate of letter
3. 19 23 Rode to Dunbar for mail 23 James Russell & Sumner's Faling deserted
3. 24 25 Enlisted Martin Nits - 25 paid & discharged Cornet Dart Sturgeon to this time
3. 26 paid Dart Sturgeon to this time 55.18.
3. Old Balance 169.31 Recd. of Murdoch 500.00 = 669.31 - paid B&P 522.00
- Conting. for Clothing 4.00 Corn 15.00 Rowland for justice 2.16 N. Mix for Denton 12.56
- Board & P. - 8.72 Bird 9.00 Pistols 1.25 expenses 15.00 = 680.87 = On hand 8.44
- estimated balance 8.44 - Recd. for Raggs 93.00 by desertus 61.57 = On hand 162.95

April

- 1 Rode to Pittsburgh (via Elizabeth town 45 miles - put up at McCallach's
- 2 Recd. 199.37 of Dr. Albright for pay Subsistence & Sew. for Party. Feb & March 1814
- 3 Gave my watch valued at 75.00 & 75.00 Cash for a horse horse he looked at Rigger
- 4 Arrived at Uniontown via Brownsville (45 miles)
- 5 Recd. of Col. Gibson for Chuk. 500.00 for B&P and 100.00 for Contingent
- 5 Sent Col. Gibson my Recd. in duplicate for 500.00 B&P & 100.00 for Conting. being for the Cash recd. on 4<sup>th</sup> Pm.
- 8 9 pd Byers in full for Bird board 4.18 - 9<sup>th</sup> pd Walker & Rogers for Stationary 1.77
- 2 " Kewin for Barracks 5.00
- 12 Commenced boarding at Byers - Murdoch gone to Connellsville



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- 13 13 Bot. Saddle 14.25 - Bridle 10.75 - 15 p. Mr. King for band in full 17.00 - Enlisted Ab. Hall -  
 18 19 Signed Abstract for Rations to 31 March = 400 - 19 Murdoch hired El. Wm. Hauld  
 2 19 p. Williams for Rations to this time (from 1st April) 25.00 19th E. P. John Miller  
 25 Rec. Orders to send my recruits to Bedford - my clothing & to Pittsburgh and  
 (27) then to proceed to Dedham in Massachusetts 23rd El. Thomas Weyron  
 27 Started Dr. Murdoch and 13 Recs. for Bedford and Murdoch then to Dedham  
 28 29 exchanged Saddles gave 5.00 - 29 Bot. Holters 5.50  
 30 Sent my Recruiting Adv. to R. B. Vent Esq. - Paid Byers in full - cleaned  
 out and set out and put up at Brownville (12 miles) gave cane to Lane  
 Old Ballance 162.95 Rec. of Albright for pay 199.37 of Col. Gibson for B & O  
 500.00 & Conty. 100.00 = 962.32 - Paid Bound & P. for 40 Recs. 232.00 for horse - my watch  
 & 75.00 - Saddle 19.25 Bridle 10.75 Holters 5.50 Trunk and Case 5.00 p. for Contingencies  
 viz Stationary 1.72 Barracks 11.00 damages 32.50 - Quarters 16.50 wood 7.50 Surgeon 44.60  
 Justice 0.72 - transporting Clothing 4.00 Transporting Bags & Rats 14.00 kind music 12.00  
 Sailer for Deserters 5.14 - Rations 25.00 - Boarding 32.23 Clothes 121 p. Bird 4.18 McEwen's  
 bill 5.00 expenses 30.24 = 595.04 = ON HAND 367.28

May

- 1 2 put up River - 2nd Arrived at Pittsburgh - (33 miles) Gibbons Circus -  
 3 Sent my Adv. to Simmons due the United States 69.21  
 4 Rec. 82.00 Cash of Contractor for Rations  
 5 Dr. Clothing - sent a Rec. to Callender Irvine - Reported to Col. Eustis -  
 7 proceeded on my journey <sup>crossed the Allegheny</sup> to Whites 39 miles - 7th to Simcoffs 29 miles shot a big  
 8 Battledrake horn pulled me over & lamed my shoulder  
 8 crossed French Creek & passed Madawaska to p. P. 33 miles  
 9 passed through Watford and arrived at Erie on Lake Erie 35 miles - saw the  
 American flag for the first time  
 10 11 to Portland State of New York 38 m 11 Raining to Goodwins in - 26 m  
 12 to Barkers 32 m -  
 13 to Buffalo 8 m - Called on General Scott - proceeded to Daniels -  
 14 to 17 to Coladonia - 15 to Canandaigua - 16 to Seneca 17 to Sherrattalus  
 18 to 20 to Lenox - 19 to Herkimer - 20 to Fairfield at Gen. Hailin -  
 24 25 rode to trip hill - 25 to Albany - being from Buffalo 300 miles &  
 27 Reported at Greenbush to Col. Larned  
 28 29 Called on Gen. Burbank & rode to Pittsford - 29 to Hadley  
 30 to Leicester - 31 Arrived at Dedham at 7 P.M. 180 miles  
 Old Ballance 367.28 Rec. for Rations 82.06 = 449.34 p. Circus 2.00 repairs  
 & clothes &c 4.31 - Parents 15.00 - Gibbons bill 13.25 expenses 52.75 =  
 = 97.31 = Ballance on hand 352.03



- 2 Reported to Col. Eustis & Dined with him - 27. Rode to Boston 10 m  
 3 Rode to Dedham, 10 m - pantaloons 19.00 - Rec'd of & Rec'd to Col. Eustis for 1000.00 B & P. Col.  
 4 Rode to Providence with Col. Eustis 30 m - Chapotins - Notified Contractor  
 5 6 Commenced Recruiting - 6 Washburn gone to Taunton  
 7 9 Enlisted Ebenezer L. Stone - 9 El. Peter Gorey - com'd Boarding with Tyler  
 12 Sent Surg. Pattergall & 7 of Washburns recruits to Dedham  
 14 Enlisted Jonathan Barney  
 15 Isaac Grafton began as a waiter for me - for which I am to clothe & board him & when I discharge him I am to give sufficient to support him to Providence  
 17 Sent Surg. Turner to Dedham with Stone, Gorey & Barney - Turner returned on 20<sup>th</sup>  
 18 20 Enlisted Samuel O. Boyce - 20 Read the Inquirer 18. Read York - wrote Dr. S. H.  
 21 22 Washburn & party arrived - 22 Washburn gone - put him to Allentons -  
 24 Read the Irish Bulls - 27 El. Thomas Williams  
 Old Balance 352.03 Rec'd of L. Col. Eustis for B & P. 1000.00 = 1352.03 - Paid for B & P for 5 Rec'ts 290.00 Conty. 106.28, Pantaloons Guy Cassum 19.00 - Shoes 2.25 Ctothus for Isaac Grafton 14.00 - hair posture 2.00 socks, 75 - Black silk vest 4.50 Holly 6.00 Chapotins Bill 12.00 expenses 37.08 = 488.86 = ON HAND 863.17

## July

- 4 Enlisted welcome Taylor  
 5 Samuel O. Boyce a deserter, was brought in - pd 50.00 for, sent to Boston exp. 10.00  
 7 paid 2.00 for Advertising Boyce  
 8 Enlisted John Pele - 9 pd Mr. Richmond for Barracks -  
 10 Sent my horse to Otis  
 11 Enlisted Halsey Smith and John Doane, paid Allentons 9.50 in full for keeping horse - Bot a book & gave away - 1.00 - went to Theatre  
 13 Enlisted Chas. Miller - 14 El. Peter Linn - pd Mr. Richmond for Isaac board 12.00  
 15 " John Burgess - Gloves 0.75 - Whit. Holly 1.17  
 16 Delivered John Burgess to Dr. Clark as a deserter from 37<sup>th</sup> Infy  
 17 Enlisted Elkanah Eddy in paid Tyler for Boarding 48.87  
 18, 21 " Zebule Snow - 21 El. Barnabas Carily & Nehemiah Hicks  
 22 paid Otis for my horse 17.44  
 24 paid Tyler in full for Boarding 7.36 - pd Mr. Richmond for Isaac board 4.50 and paid her in full for all other exp'ts to this time - Rode to Dedham 30 m  
 25 Rode to Boston & back 20 m Isaac & horse arrived  
 Isaac Grafton Dr. to Ctothus 15.50  
 27 Rec'd Orders to take charge of the Recy. serv' for the Light Artillery  
 29 Enlisted James Ferris and Caesar Salisbury



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July

30 Rode to Boston & back 20 m - Recd 90.10 of Mayor Freeman for my pay, subsist<sup>n</sup> forage and dew<sup>t</sup> for April 1814 bot trunk 3.50

Old Ballance 863.17 Recd Pay<sup>t</sup> 90.10 Amt. Due to sundry persons 115.17 = 1068.44  
Paid B&P for 13 Rec<sup>d</sup> 258, each 754.00 - Premium & expense for a Deserter 82.00  
Mr. Richmond for Barracks 22.50 - Quarters 6.00 pd for house keeping & Dady 29.94  
Book for a present 1.00 Waiters board 16.50 - Cloths for waiters 15.50 - Surgeon 4.00  
Rations 37.49 fuel 4.00 Stationary 2.81 Contingencies 10.17 - Ports 5.50 - Cloths 2.42  
Trunk 3.50 Board, Porter &c 55.23 Stage 4.75. expense 30.13 = 1068.44 -  
this coming pretty near even or what is called making both ends meet.!!!

Aug<sup>r</sup>

1. - Enlisted Edward P. Smith and Warren Johnson
2. - rode to Providence
3. - Enlisted Emanuel D. Sweet
4. - rode to Dedham - Enlisted Daniel Thompson & Purvis Wallace
- " - " Recd 5,000.00 of R. Brent on acct of Bounties & Premiums on recruits - sent him my duplicate receipts for the same
5. - Enlisted Gilbert C. Waterbury - rode to Boston & returned
5. - Lt Warburton gave for his receipt 1,000.00 for B&P to R
- 8 - 10 rode to Providence - 10 Enlisted Job S. Felt
- 12 - 13 went to Theatre - 13 Enlisted Quamminor Fuller and Richard Williams
- 14 - 17 rode to Dedham - 17<sup>th</sup> paid work for B&P 1,000.00 for C. 500.00 & 24 for B&P. 500.00
- 15 - Enlisted Thomas Winton, Henry Mills - Jacob Jackson - William Gardner and John Allen
- 15 - received 1,000.00 of J. Lee on acct of Contingencies - sent my receipts for the same to Lee and Tucker
- " - Enlisted John Benson and George Fisher - rode to Boston & back
- 19 - Enlisted Elijah McSparran - rode to Boston, visiting Gen. C. Marshall
- 20 - 22 rode to Dedham - 22 Enlisted John Brown paid to R
- rode to Providence and went to Theatre
- 23 - Enlisted James Salmon - rode to Dedham
- 24 - " Samuel Taylor & Caesar Dasky - rode to Boston
- 25 - rode to Dedham - 25 enlisted David Holmes -
- 27 - Enlisted Daniel Davison & Richard Lake -



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August

- 29<sup>th</sup> Entertained Lovell Haskins and Enock Bowen  
 31<sup>st</sup> " " Prince Hale and John Anderson - rode to Boston  
 Old Ballance on hand last month = 000.00 - Balance of Dr. Bowen  
 for B & P. 500.00 - of E. Lear for Contingencies 1000.00 = 6.000.00 -  
 Paid for tickets - 10.50 - clothes for J. G. 4.06 - Belk's Lick Holly 1.75 - Shoes 2.00  
 Cash for Dr. Washburn on 5<sup>th</sup> for B & P. 1000.00 on 17<sup>th</sup> 1.000.00 & for Conty. 5.00, 00  
 and 24<sup>th</sup> for B & P. 500.00 - Bounties & P. for 28 Recruits 1624.00 for Contin-  
 gencies 122.85 - Stage fare & tavern bills Pocket 71.59.  
 = 4816.85 = Ballance on hand of 1183.15

September

- 1<sup>st</sup> Entertained John Miller and William Hamilton  
 3<sup>rd</sup> " " Lewis L. Allen - rode to Dedham  
 5<sup>th</sup> " " Nathan Bowers and Solomon Frank - rode to Boston  
 7<sup>th</sup> " " " Elazer Westcott - James Carson - John Anderson -  
 Willard Maxwell - Charles Y. Allen and John W. Sandford  
 8<sup>th</sup> " Ent. Nathaniel Barney - bot. for Boots - sword munt. new scabbard & fur  
 9<sup>th</sup> " rode to Dedham - 10<sup>th</sup> bot. cloak - paid March to 1<sup>st</sup> Sept. Board & horse  
 12<sup>th</sup> 14 Ent. John Green - 13 - John D. Hall - 14 George Lathrop  
 17<sup>th</sup> " " Caleb Barton and William D. Reed  
 19<sup>th</sup> " rode to Boston - Cambridge - Charlestown & fur  
 20<sup>th</sup> " Bot. Gloves and ticket - rode to Dedham  
 21<sup>st</sup> " sent two boxes of ~~old~~ clothing to the Military Store  
 22<sup>nd</sup> " Ent. John Johnson and Richard Johnson  
 24<sup>th</sup> " rode to Boston and back to Dedham & fur  
 26<sup>th</sup> " Received Order to move my principle rendezvous to Boston  
 - sent on my Recruits & clothing & fur p. all of my public  
 Auth. at this place &  
 27<sup>th</sup> " paid March for Board, Horse & fur to this time & rode to Boston  
 28<sup>th</sup> " Ent. Stephen Roberts, Andrew Lee and Levy Bay -  
 29<sup>th</sup> " Robert Green and Charles Williams - 30 - Perennial Garrison  
 Old ballance on hand 1183.15 -  
 Paid B & P. for 25 Recruits = 1450.00 for Contingent expenses 196.51 -  
 mty sword, scabbard 1.00 cloak 62.69 Boots 10.00 March for boarding  
 myself - servant & horse from 25 July to 26 Sept. 110.25 - Gloves 1.25



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September

received 6.62 - Cash bill for board 11.89 - expenses 32.24 = 1898.45  
= a balance of 715.30 wanting

October

- 1 - Entitled Joseph Benson and Lyman W. Little
- 3 - " " William Henry and George W. Phillips
- 4 5 - " William Brown - 5 - Charles Elsbury & John Bette
- 5 - " 5 - Recd of Brent 10,000.00 cash for Bounties & Premiums
- 6 - " John Bowen - George Robertson - Robert Comer & Samuel Smith
- 11 - " Paid Dr. Washburn 300.00 for Contingent expenses and 500.00 for bounties & Premiums for Recruits
- 7 - Ent. James Barber & Peter Lawrence - bot. Stationer's Pantaloons
- 8 7 - " Recd 11,000.00 cash of Tobias Lee for Contingent expenses
- 8 7 - " John Emersons and Moody Dauter
- 11 - " Paid Dr. Robb 1000.00 for Bounties & Premiums to Recruits
- 9 - " Went on F. Sanderson and paid my debts the balance of bounty
- 11 - " Paid Dr. Robb 100.00 for Contingent expenses
- 10 - Ent. George Curtis and Gabriel Jackson - Gave away Clothes
- 11 - " Dr. Robb left off for Providence with Benton & Loomis
- 11 - " Paid Dr. Field 1000.00 for Bounties & Premiums and 100.00 for Contingent expenses - Dr. Field gone to Salem with Divine
- 13 - Dr. Fortune Howland
- 18 - Exchanged Horses with Mayor Ware and boot = 140.00 cash
- 11 - " Paid Dr. G. N. Morris 300.00 for Bounties & Premiums
- 20 - Ent. John Bennett & Elijah Weston - Dr. Curtout = 60.00
- 22, 22 - " Harvey Howard and Francis Williams 22 Hat & Co. 10.00
- 24 - " David Bartlett and Moses Thompson
- 25 - " Setta Mines - sold old Clothes for 8.00
- 27 - " John M'Kear - Charles Ricker & Horace Parkhurst
- 29, 30, 31 - " William Johnson 30 rode to Dedham & back 31 Dr. Katt. Adams
- 31 - " Paid Earl - Baldwin & Bullard in full to this date
- 11 - " Recd. of Brent 10,000.00 of Lee 1,000.00 - Clothes 8.00 = 11,008.00 =
- 11 - " Wanting last month 715.30 - pd. for 30 Recruits at 58.00 = 1740.00
- 11 - " Dr. Washburn for Cont. 300.00 for B & P. 500.00 - to Dr. Robb for B & P. 1000.00 for Cont. 1,000.00 - Dr. Field B & P. 1,000.00 - Cont. 100.00 - to Dr. Morris for B & P. 300.00 - Cash bill 68.10 Baldwin & Bullard 21.78
- 11 - " balance for horse 140.00 - Vulture 50.00 Pantaloons 10.50 - Hat and Co. 10.00 - Clothes for shoes 10.75 Pocket 47.00 Contingent expenses & by wood 7.00 Stationery 12.15 Justice fees 15.15