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## Magazines and Software

Genealogy is now the third largest hobby in the world. As the number of hobby genealogists increases, so does the number of genealogical aids. Knowing who puts out the foremost aids for research is important. By knowing the types of items available, you can better plan your purchases to coincide with the type of research you are currently working on.

In the beginning, before computers, printed media (such as magazines and newsletters) and pencil and paper or typewriter were all the genealogist had to work with. Major filing systems were set up to contain the scraps of paper one collected throughout their research. Magazines grew to be the information highway for genealogists -- the cutting edge of technology (better filing systems and new typing products and systems) was exposed using them.

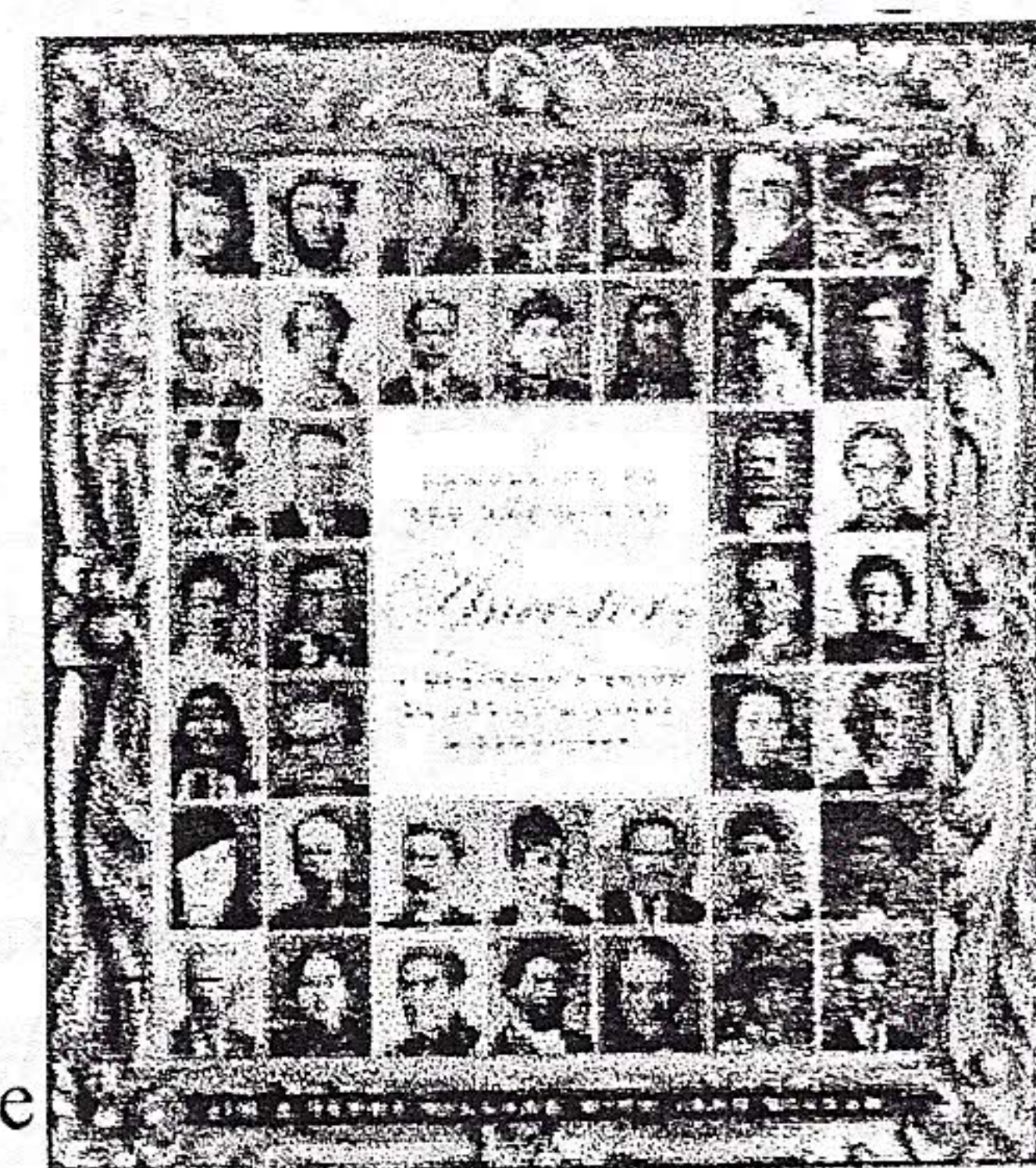
Since PAF was developed in 1986, there have been many software programs that have been designed just for the genealogist. There has been software for tracking family members including all ancestors and collateral lines to software that develops family reunion plans and generates games, mailing labels, name tags, etc. Through it all, GEDCOM, the language used by all genealogy software which allows them to "talk" to each other and transfer information, has remained the standard.

Following is a compendium of magazines and software that are currently on the market which are well-known and used widely. In bringing this information to you, you might develop a better understanding of the types of

products available today and how they might best suit your needs.

**Ancestors** (the television series)

This program had more impact on the genealogical community than any other program since Alex Haley's "Roots." "In fact, Alex Haley joined the ground-level *Ancestors* project as its co-producer and host in 1989. He believed it would have a great impact on America, causing people to refocus on their heritage and begin doing genealogical research. It seemed a natural follow-up to his previous poignant episodes. In concert with *Ancestors*, there is an Internet website to answer questions and direct viewers to further information,



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NGS Newsletter Competition

County/Local Genealogical Societies

The winner:

Westchester County Genealogical Society Newsletter



## Note from the Editor

More and more of us are becoming addicted to the world of genealogy and family history, and more and more products are becoming available as the number of buyers grows. With genealogy being the third largest hobby in the world, it is expected that products are going to increase at an amazing rate over the next several years until they finally level out. When that point is reached, perhaps we will start seeing an increase in quality of products.

This Memorial Day weekend was spent helping my sister's fourth child, Sarah Caitlin Frantz, with her 6th grade family history project. When attempting to use my fairly new PAF 3.0 program, it worked fine until it came time to print. The program and my printer would not "talk" to each other and so all the work that had been done was for naught (very disappointing). Determined to get information printed for my niece and with time running short, I attempted to use two other "well-known" genealogy programs (Family Tree Maker and Visual Roots) but they failed to pull even half of the information out of the GEDCOM file. All of this took about 6 hours. I put my niece to bed and settled down for some major reading in PAF 3.0 to learn more about the printing capabilities.

The next morning I attempted to print again and had no luck. My niece was scheduled to leave at 2:00 and by 10:00 I gave up on all the "new" programs and returned to my old standard -- PAF 2.3. I pulled the GEDCOM file in, checked the links and printed. It worked.

I was very disappointed as these things should not have happened. The products should have done what they claimed.

Before you purchase any of the products presented in this issue, please check them out thoroughly. And, if they do not do what they say, call the manufacturer and complain. If they cannot repair the problem, return the product and let others know.

- Andi MacDonald

### Mason County Chapter Meetings

June 2:	Trip to Seattle Public Library Time, place to carpool TBA Lunch, drink optional
July 7:	"Potluck Cookout" at Belfair State Park Using old-time pioneer recipes
August ?:	Trip to National Archives Time, place to carpool TBA Bring a lunch and drink
September 1:	Open house for all PSGS Members 7:00 pm at Belfair Community Baptist Church. Program will be Understanding Early American/Old English handwriting.
October 6:	Unknown at this time
November 3:	Christmas Party Potluck at Lori Brennans Voting and Program Ideas for 1999

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### Meetings

Meetings are held at the Givens Community Center, 1026 Sidney Ave., Room 110, Port Orchard, Washington, on the fourth Tuesday of each month except December which is announced each year at the October meeting. Times for meetings are 7:00 pm for March through October and 1:00 pm for November through February. Visitors are welcome.

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

### Membership Fees

Single membership is \$12 and family membership is \$15 per year. Membership includes free use of the library and a yearly subscription to *family Backtracking* published four times per year. Send membership application and fee to PSGS Membership, 1026 Sidney Ave, Suite 110, Port Orchard, WA 98366-4298.

### Library

Our library is located at the Givens Community Center, 1026 Sidney Ave., Port Orchard, Washington in Room 110. Hours are Monday through Friday 10:00 - 4:00. Phone: (360) 874-8813.

### Queries

Questions may be sent to our genealogy society for investigation. A charge may be assessed for intense searches lasting more than two hours. Queries for the newsletter may be sent to The Editor, *family Backtracking*, 1026 Sidney Avenue, Suite 110, Port Orchard, WA 98366-4298. Queries will be placed as space permits.

### Newsletter

*family Backtracking* is published four times per year; March, June, September, and December. Due dates for material submitted are the first day of the month prior to publication. Materials must be camera ready and of high moral standards. Manuscripts, announcements, and items for review should be mailed to: The Editor, *family Backtracking*, 1026 Sidney Avenue, Suite 110, Port Orchard, WA 98366-4298. *family Backtracking* will announce genealogical events and publications from genealogical societies, archives, or libraries at no charge as room permits.

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# Genealogy 101 - Surnames

by Andi MacDonald

It is inherent in each of us to spell our names correctly each time we write them. We even correct others' misspellings of our name. Because it is inherent in us, we assume it has always been thus. This attention to spelling has only evolved over the last 75 or so years. Prior to that, with so much of the world being illiterate, people did not recognize a need to ensure their names were spelled exactly as they should have been. Armed with our modern mind-set and the 'correct' spelling of our surnames, we begin researching our ancestors only to become frustrated when we cannot locate them.

Until the 20th century, the majority of people were illiterate and those who were educated were taught to read and write phonetically. There were no spelling lessons or spelling bees to promote proper spelling. As old manuscripts are reviewed, one can see that spelling varies with each. How a word was spelled was not important; however, it was important that what was written could be understood by others. In some documents, a word was spelled in as many ways as the number of times it was written.

Chapter six of *The Complete Idiot's Guide to Genealogy* covers surnames and reasons why surnames changed from time to time. The authors stated, "The clergy, clerks, census takers, and others wrote what they thought they heard." The surname Ellsworth is found to be spelled many different ways - Aylesworth, Elsworth, Alesworth (to name just a few). Gradually, over the centuries, Aylesworth in England evolved to become Ellsworth in the United States.

In *The Oxford Guide to Family History*, author David Hey clearly outlines the progression of surnames. He tells how the business of surnames

was brought into England by the Normans at the Conquest. He also states surnames did not firmly take root until the 12th or 13th centuries, and that oftentimes the senior line of a major land-owning family chose one surname while younger brothers

gradually acquired different surnames. It wasn't until the 17th century, about the time the New World was being settled, that the practice of surnames was fully entrenched in England.

Before beginning your research, and even before developing your research outline, set down on paper every variation of the surname you can think of. Say them aloud and think of them with the accent appropriate to the area you believe the ancestor resided. It has even been suggested you hold your nose while pronouncing them. Asking others their idea of a variation could bring surprising results. This list of variations will become the extended listing of surnames you will research - instead of one name, there may be as many as 10 or more. As you come across additional variations, write them down. And don't stop short just

because you think a surname "just can't be a variation." Case in point -- Croisson is a variation of Crossman. This does not mean that every Croisson is really a Crossman or descended from a Crossman, it just means that a person with the last name Croisson *could* be a Crossman descendant.

When doing research, it is important that you look up each of the variations of your surname. To make it easier on yourself, write or type the surname and all its variations on a 3x5 card. Tuck the card into your wallet so you will always have it available. Each time you look up a surname, pull out your variations card and check each variation also. Don't rely on your memory.

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Variations of the surname  
Crossman/Crossman.



## Club News

Most of you know that PSGS has a Mason County chapter that meets each month in Belfair. As we did last year, we will again postpone our August meeting, scheduled for the 25th, until September 1, 6:30-8:30, when the Mason County chapter meets. Our Mason County chapter invites everyone to attend. They provide not only a special presentation (last year's was on the Civil War by a well-known Civil War artist who resides in Mason County) but also refreshments. This year's presentation will be on Olde English/Early American handwriting. Please mark your calendars now and watch here, next issue, for more information.

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The Marriage Index is nearing completion. All is complete except for final proofreading which is scheduled for the first week of June. The Library of Congress Cataloging in Publication number has been received and the ISBN has been applied for. The cost will be determined within a

few months. Copies should be available by August.

Our web site has been completely revised and placed on the Internet. There were some problems with the new site but after troubleshooting and redoing the main page, things seem to be working fine. If you have not checked it out yet, please take a look. The new url is <<http://www.rootsweb.com/~wapsgs/>>.

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Send your e-mail address to [andimac@visnetinc.com](mailto:andimac@visnetinc.com) to be put on the maillist for PSGS members.

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If you have not gotten your registration for the seminar in yet, be sure you have it postmarked by 30 May or you'll be paying an extra \$5 at the door. See the back page for a coupon to clip and mail in.

## Upcoming Courses/Seminars on Genealogy

One-day seminar on June 13 at Givens Community Center in Port Orchard, WA, featuring **Donna Potter Phillips** speaking on a variety of subjects. Call (360) 377-5881 for more information.

**Creating a Family Organization and Planning a Successful Family Reunion -- Families are Forever.** June 18 at the Sumner Family History Center on Valley Avenue and Mead-McCumber. Call (253) 863-3383 for more information.

**Preserving Our Heritage.** June 20, 9am - 4pm at the Portland State University Ballroom. Call Genealogical Forum of Oregon at (503) 227-2398 for more information.

**1998 State Conference Annual Meeting.** Washington State Genealogical Society. June 26/27 at Sehome High School, 2700 Bill McDonald Parkway, Bellingham, WA. Call (360) 336-5832 or [nonie@cnw.com](mailto:nonie@cnw.com) for more information.

**Writing Family Histories and Preserving Photographs -- Out of the Books that Shall be Written.** July 16 at the Sumner Family History Center on Valley Avenue and Mead-McCumber. Call (253) 863-3383 for more information.

**Genealogy and Family History Conference.** Aug 4-7 in Provo, UT. Conference to be at the Brigham Young University Campus and sponsored by BYU and the Family History Library. Contact Genealogy and Family History Conference, BYU, 136 Harmon Bldg, Provo, UT 84602-1615 or (801) 378-4853 for more information.

**Immigrant Dreams; The Settlement of America.** Aug 19-22 in Cincinnati, Ohio. Sponsored by the Federation of

Genealogical Societies and The Ohio Genealogical Society. Contact FGS/OGS Conference, PO Box 830220, Richardson, TX 75083-0220 or phone (888) 347-1500 for more information.

**Using the Census to Find Our Ancestors - Making Sense of the Census.** September 17 at the Sumner Family History Center on Valley Avenue and Mead-McCumber. Call (253) 863-3383 for more information.

**Searching Outside North America - Where in the World?** October 15 at the Sumner Family History Center on Valley Avenue and Mead-McCumber. Call (253) 863-3383 for more information.

**Tacoma-Pierce County Genealogical Society Fall Seminar.** Nov 7 at the Tacoma Elks Lodge. Dr. George Schweitzer. Call (253) 572-6650 and leave a message for more information.

**Using Other Genealogical Sources -- Did You Know?** November 19 at the Sumner Family History Center on Valley Avenue and Mead-McCumber. Call (253) 863-3383 for more information.

### WELSH TRANSLATIONS

Martha and Phil Davies, 1630 Crestwood Cir., Ames, IA 50010-5520, offer translation of Welsh documents for \$3 per double-spaced typed page. Please send photocopies of documents.



# *National Archives and Records Administration*

## **National Archives Holds Public Meeting to Discuss Proposals for Management of Electronic Records**

The National Archives and Records Administration held its fourth public meeting to present its draft proposals drawn up by the Electronic Records Work Group (ERWG). The discussion was attended by approximately 200 people from Federal agencies, historical and archival groups, and the general public.

The Archivist's charge to the group and additional background and supplemental information is posted on a NARA Internet web site at <<http://www.nara.gov/records/grs20>>.

At the meeting, Michael Miller, director of the Work Group, outlined the Work Group's proposal for scheduling program and administrative records in all media, including electronic records. Dr. Miller noted that this proposal will address the current needs of most Federal agencies because their records are still primarily paper-based. However, NARA recognizes that Federal agencies need guidance so that they can transition to electronic recordkeeping. In early June, NARA will propose a framework for developing the necessary guidance in conjunction with Federal agencies.

The Electronic Work Group's proposal has three complementing parts:

1. Schedule All Program Records in All Formats. For program record series currently scheduled only in paper and/or microform, agencies must address scheduling the electronic copies that previously were authorized for disposal under GRS-20, items 13 and 14. The Electronic Records Work Group (ERWG) plans to recommend that NARA issue expanded guidance on scheduling electronic copies of program records for those agencies that currently do not have electronic recordkeeping. Recognizing that the business and recordkeeping needs of agencies vary widely, the guidance will include several models that agencies can adapt to their specific scheduling needs.

2. Revise the Entire General Records Schedule to Cover All Formats of the Administrative Records Included Therein. The Electronic Records Work Group plans to recommend that NARA take action to revise General Records Schedules (GRS) 1-16, 18, and 23 to clearly indicate that the dispositions cover records in all media, including electronic mail and word processing.

3. Revise GRS-20 to Cover Only Systems Administration (Or Systems Management) and Operations Records. The Electronic Records Work Group proposes to recommend that NARA revise GRS-20 to cover only records related to system management and operations, such as files related to system use and maintenance; backup tapes; and hard copy and other records (e.g., system documentation) used in managing information systems throughout their life cycle. As revised, GRS-20 would not be a medium-specific schedule, but would cover records in all media that pertain

to the administrative aspects of system management.

After the Archivist has reviewed the Work Group's report, the report and work products will be sent to Federal agencies for formal comment and published in the Federal Register for public comment this summer.

## **National Archives Invites Public Comment on Space Planning**

Genealogists, scholars, Government agency offices, and others who use the service and facilities of the National Archives and Records Administration (NARA) were invited to a public meeting to discuss their needs and concerns on Wednesday, June 3, 1998.

This was one of a series of meetings at which NARA is seeking public input for a study of its space needs for the next 10 years. NARA representatives will explain the reasons for undertaking a space plan, its objectives, and the planning process, and will invite comments and answer questions.

NARA urges everyone interested to attend or to contact them via e-mail through their web site.

## **National Archives Digital Classroom Included in New Interagency Web Site**

The National Archives and Records Administration (NARA) is proud to announce that materials in its online Digital Classroom are accessible through a new interagency Web site, Federal Resources for Educational Excellence (FREE).

Designed for teachers, students, and parents, FREE serves as the online gateway to educational resources available from Federal agencies. Resources include maps, photographs, historical documents, scientific experiments, tools, mathematical challenges, and lesson plans. A search option allows users to have seamless access to materials offered by more than 30 different agencies. Through a "message board," teachers, students, and parents have an opportunity to describe their favorite FREE resources.

The Digital Classroom is an extension of NARA's education program on the Internet. It features five sections: Primary Sources and Activities, Research and National History Day, Publications, Professional Development, and Limited Engagement. It provides links to other parts of the NARA Web site including the Online Exhibit Hall, the Presidential Libraries, and the NAIL database. Its URL is <<http://www.nara.gov/education>>.

The site offers online lessons developed by education specialists that feature archival documents and promote the development of critical thinking skills. Accompanying the documents is historical background and a wide range of teaching activities that correlate to both the National Standards for History and Civics and Government and suggest cross-curricular connections.



as well as a guide to help people begin their research, a teacher's toolkit for use in schools and universities, and other aids to further assist researchers."

The series is now available on videotapes. A book is available which can be used alone or in concert with the videotapes.

### Heritage Quest Magazine

When people want to know more about genealogy, they turn to America's premier genealogy magazine — Heritage Quest. Now in its thirteenth year, this publication's enormous content sets it apart from other genealogy magazines. It's an excellent reference tool for beginners as well as advanced genealogists



### Genealogical Computing Magazine

The computer has revolutionized the way we do genealogy. We can search farther and faster than ever before, and we can record everything we find with a few strokes at the keyboard. Still, the whole process can be overwhelming. Genealogical Computing provides a map to the vast computer resources available for family history. Each issue brings you news and information about software, CD-ROMs, Internet sites, and how to best use your computer to discover your ancestors. Genealogical Computing is edited by Dick Eastman, manager of the Genealogy Forum on CompuServe and former director of the New England Genealogists. Dick writes Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter hosted by ancestry.com and is the author of the book *Your Roots: Total Genealogy Planning on Your Computer* (Ziff-Davis Press). He is a frequent, popular lecturer on using computers in genealogy. If you



have ever been confused about how to use your computer to assist in genealogical research, this magazine is for you. You will discover how easy it is to successfully utilize the Internet and other computer resources to complete your premier G.C. Magazine today!

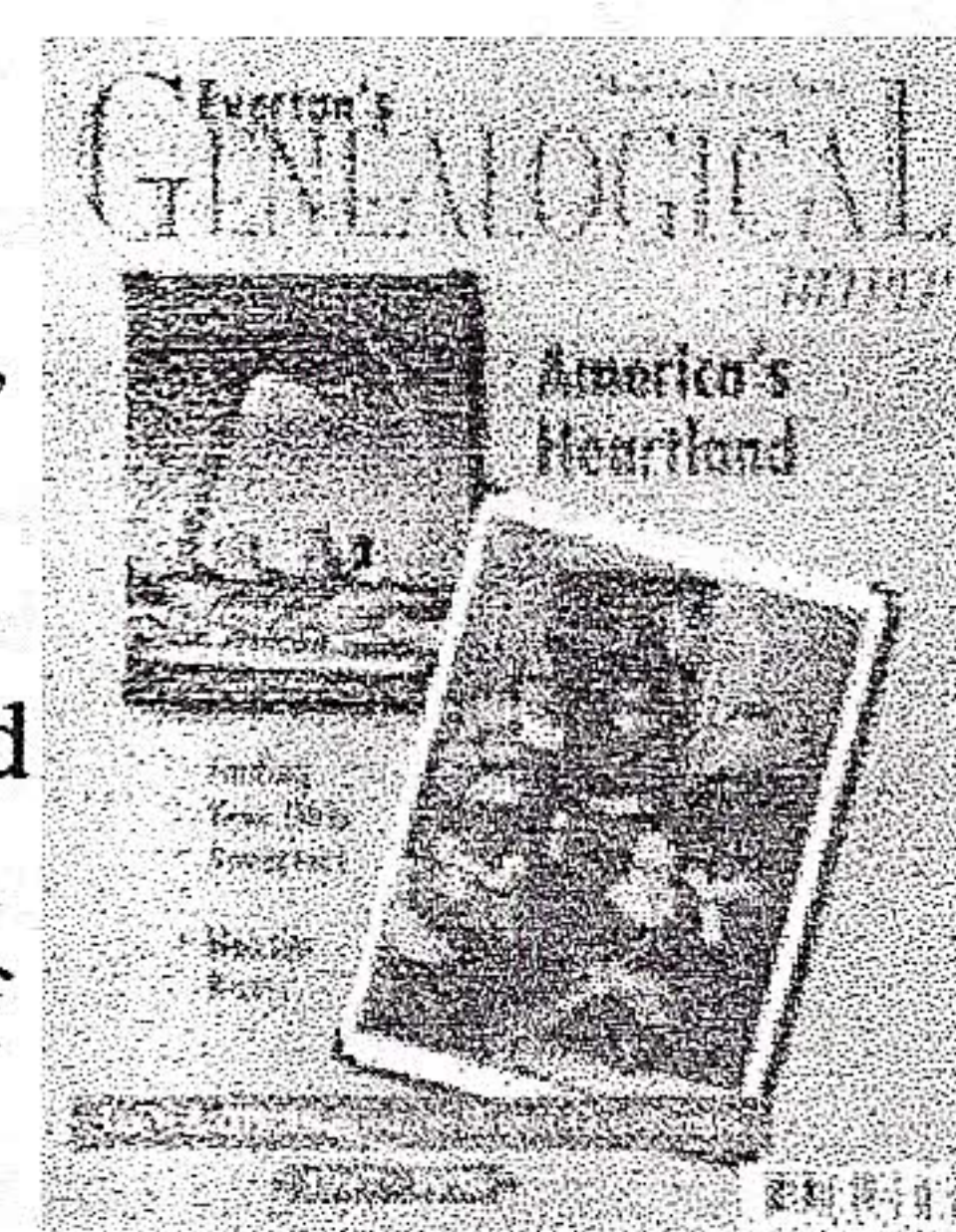
### Genealogy Bulletin

The Genealogy Bulletin gets readers involved in genealogy like no other magazine for family historians. Each issue features an article by our resident professional genealogist, Bill Dollarhide. These articles are packed with insightful information relating to a particular subject of genealogy. There is no other magazine that takes on a subject in genealogy with that much detail! In addition to Bill's articles, you'll keep informed with what's new in the world of genealogy - the latest technology, publications, and events. Plus each issue contains more than 3,000 name-date-place queries which AGLL members can submit FREE of charge.



### Genealogical Helper

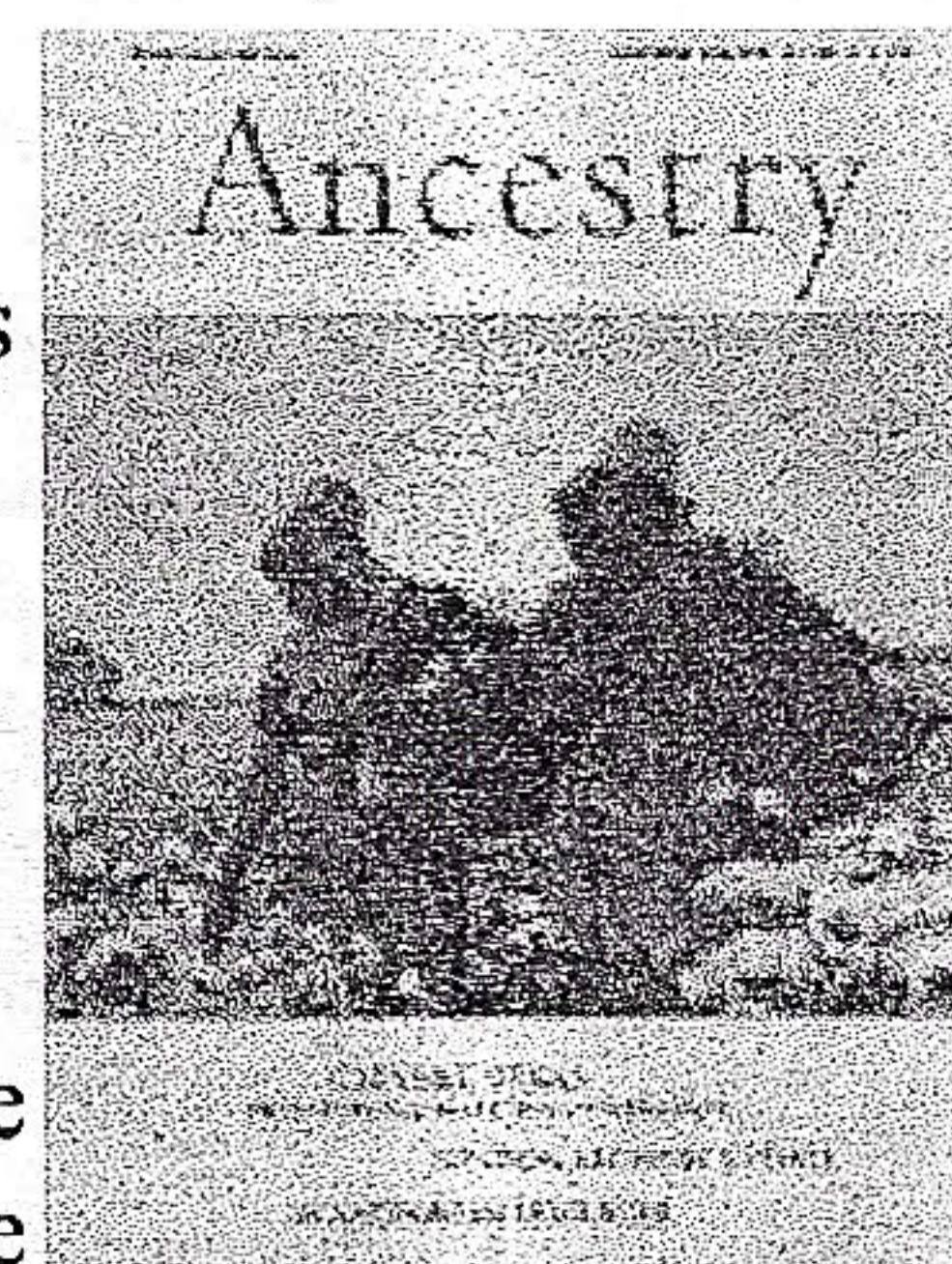
Started in 1947, the magazine started as a four page quarterly and steadily grew to the present size of nearly 300 pages and published six times per year. This magazine is by far the most widely read and used magazine in the world of genealogy. We have found that people who read "Everton's Genealogical Helper" keep these magazines for reference well into the future. Six issues per year to your doorstep; over 1700 pages per year; Articles on research; Articles on computers; Timely Tips, Book Reviews; Subject & Locality Index; Software Reviews; Surname Index Research; Stories; Software Tips; Bureau of Missing Ancestors; Upcom-



ing Events; News from Societies; Contact Information, and more.

### Ancestry Magazine

If genealogy is your passion, then you will love a subscription to Ancestry Magazine. The most informative and authoritative genealogical magazine in the world. Ancestry magazine is always pleased to present some of the best genealogical writers in the field. If you want to keep your genealogical skills honed to a razor edge, or if you simply want to keep up to date with the latest news and techniques, this is a must-have.



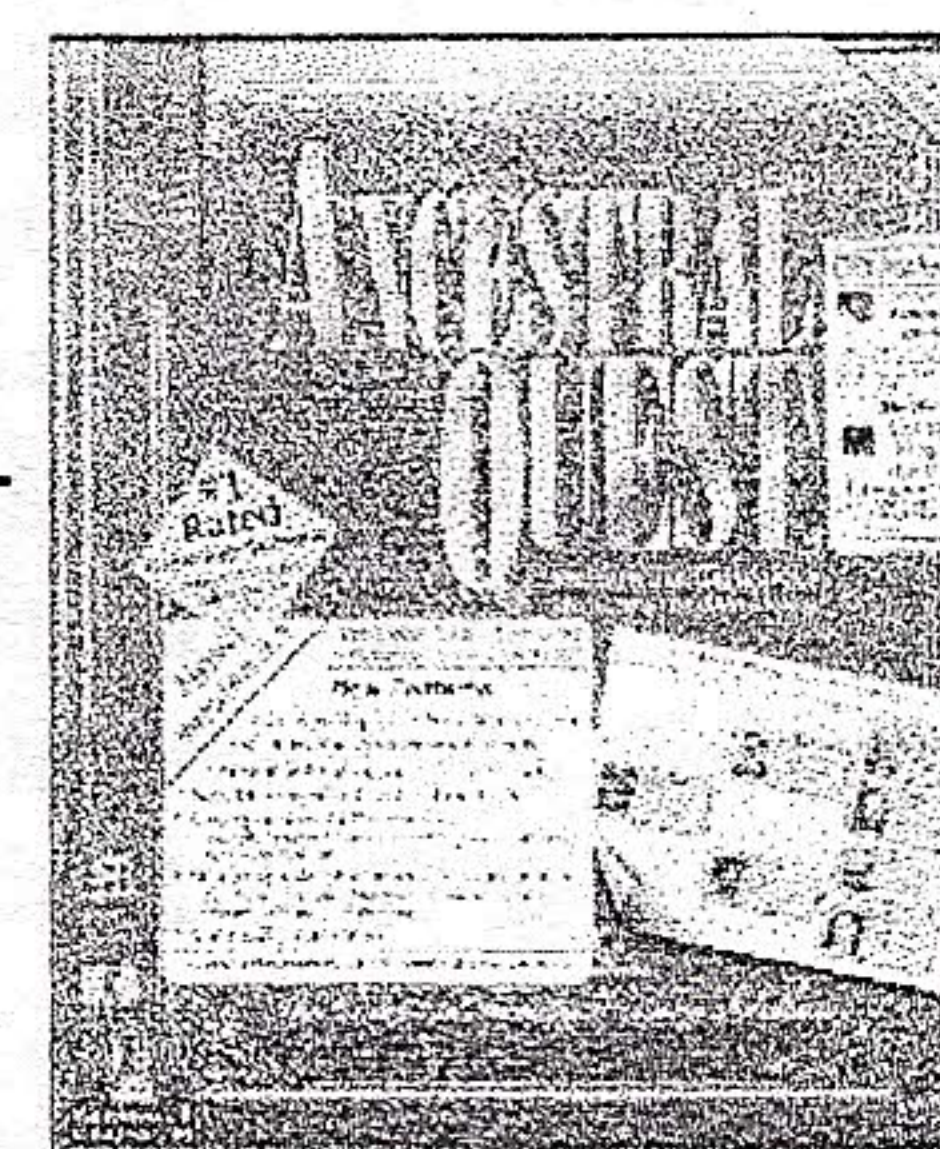
### Family Chronicle

If anyone doubts the rising interest in genealogy, they should consider what has happened with Family Chronicle magazine. The magazine was launched in 1996 but circulation has grown so fast that the publishers are currently reprinting the entire first year's issues in one 260 page book. "No magazine in any field, anywhere on the world has ever done this before as far as we can tell," said Halvor Moorshead, the Publisher.



### Ancestral Quest

The complete family history solution, combining a powerful genealogy program with multimedia scrapbook features. It is ideal for storing all your family history information, while making it educational and fun! 100% PAF compatible, Ancestral Quest is the only Windows genealogy program available that can be used interchangeably with Personal Ancestral File



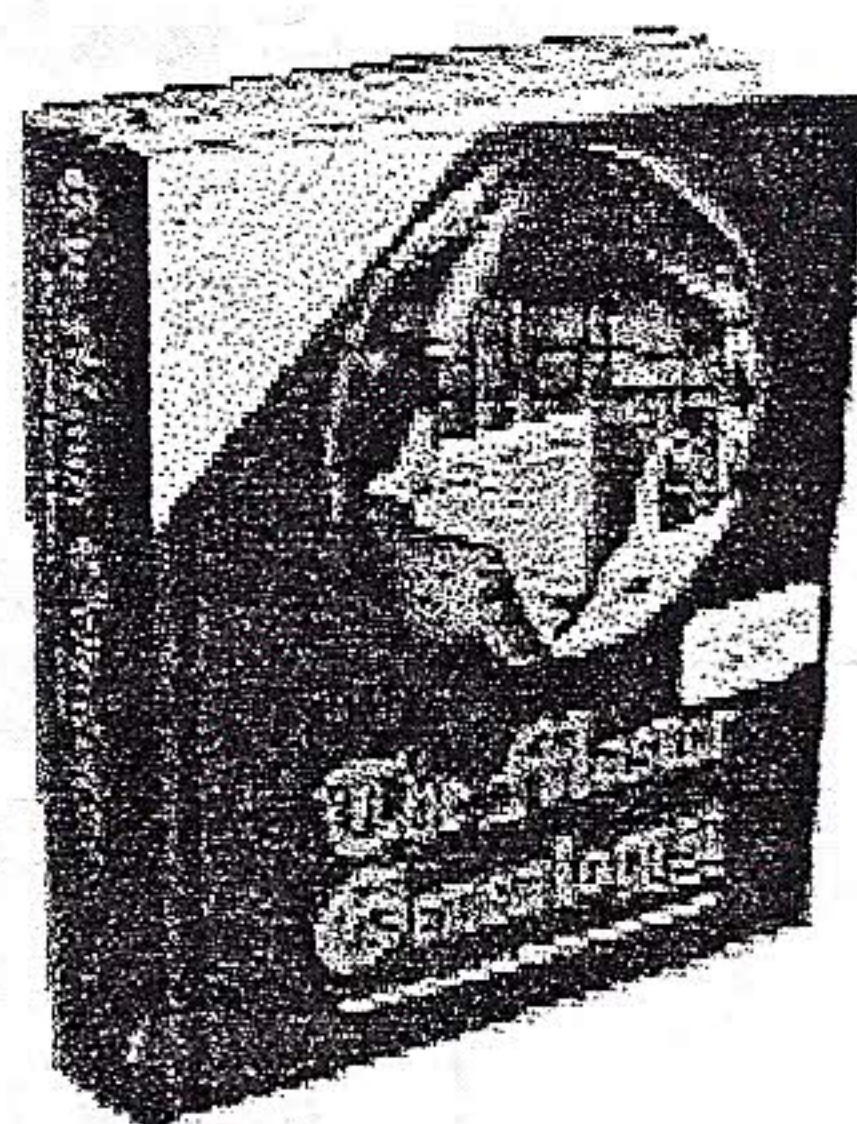


(PAF) since they both use the PAF Database! PAF users can now edit their PAF data files in Windows using AQ and return to PAF without losing the integrity of their data. Includes the complete Hammond Maps of the World, with over 33,000 city index.

### The Master Genealogist

By Wholly Genes Software.

Professional output can be directed to screen, printer, or word processor. HTML supports elaborate web page construction, including an introduction, table of contents, endnotes, bibliography, and indexes of people, places, and/or marriages with extensive hyperlinks within and between documents. TMG/Win 3.0 will import data directly from Personal Ancestral File (PAF), Roots III, and (new with this release) Brother's Keeper v5.x, as well as from GEDCOM 4.0 and 5.5.



### Personal Ancestral File

The standard upon which Family History is based. It is a software package you can use to record your genealogical information, organize your information into family groups and pedigrees, identify areas where additional research is needed, and keep track of information sources and the information they provided. The package consists of seven useful programs: Family Records, Research Data Filer, Genealogical Information Exchange, Configuration, Communications, Family Records Check/Repair, and Convert.

### Family Tree Maker

Family Tree Maker 4.4 Released in February. It is easy-to-use, yet so comprehensive you won't outgrow it.

Just enter a few family names and facts, and then instantly produce a wide variety of beautiful trees, reports,



and books. With its new features and vast on-line community, Family Tree Maker provides access to over 750 million names, making it easier to find your ancestors. And, the unique Family Finder Index actually helps guide you where to look for them. Quite simply, Family Tree Maker is the best value you'll find. Family Tree Maker for Windows comes in three different packages. In addition, we have Family Tree Maker Deluxe Edition II for Power Macintosh and Family Tree Maker Deluxe Edition III Canadian Edition are both also available. If you have a previous version of Family Tree Maker, an upgrade is available.

InterneTree, a Family Tree Maker product, provides an exciting tree style especially for the World Wide Web. Family Tree Maker's InterneTree harnesses powerful Java technology to display your family tree on the Internet. The InterneTree does more than simply outline your family tree using text. Instead, it actually draws boxes and lines to create a true graphical family tree that anyone on the Internet can view. And, best of all, this unique new tree style incorporates both ancestors and descendants into a single tree.

### Reunion

By Leister Productions. Creates large graphic tree charts including descendant charts up to 99 generations, and pedigree charts up to 35 generations.

Change chart orientation automatically, top-to-bottom, and left-to-right. Zoom out to get the big picture of the entire chart. Ideal for making wall charts. Creates forms and prints graphic family group sheets, questionnaires, cascading pedigrees. Provides book-style narrative Ahnentafel, Register and Family History reports, also generates indexes. Opens all reports directly to your word processor. Displays unlimited color and gray scale images such as photographs, certificates, wills, maps, etc. Magnifies images on screen. Lets you



paste pictures into charts and reports to make them come alive.

### Family Heritage

Gives you easy-to-use layout tools, flexible information management features and superior publishing on paper, on diskette and on the World Wide Web. Whether you are starting from scratch or importing files from another genealogy application, Family Heritage makes it easy to transform your family's unique story into a living legacy that can be passed on to future generations. Easily lay out a detailed family history. Drag and drop to create your layout. Enter ancestor facts into Smart Fields. You can even import family trees from other programs using GEDCOM and PAF support! Customize graphics and photos. Choose a report style. Give it a one-of-a-kind look with sophisticated graphics capabilities and the handy Auto Format Wizard. Experiment with colors, borders, fonts and more. Top things off with photo albums for any person or event. Publish on the web or distribute on disk. Post your family genealogy on your free home page at the Family Heritage web site. Put family trees on disk to distribute to family and friends. The Family Publisher viewing utility fits on one disk. Create multiple photo albums per person. Navigate family trees using quick visual links.



### Corel Family Publisher

A genealogy software program with enhanced publishing power and add-on utilities which complements your existing genealogy program. Allows you to import GEDCOM files, publish your data to diskette, print charts with viewer utility, and register reports. Plus, it supports any paper size, locates specific individuals, and the "cousin smart" option eliminates duplication of individuals.

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# The Chain

by Cyril T. Taylor

I urge every family historian to be ever vigilant for the possibilities of forging the links of their own genealogical chain. Be conscious of every clue and follow-up on every one however doubtful. You never know where the keys to the doors to your personal past will be found. Let your intuition guide you through the labyrinth of story relates to my experience rather obscure lead.

## The First Link

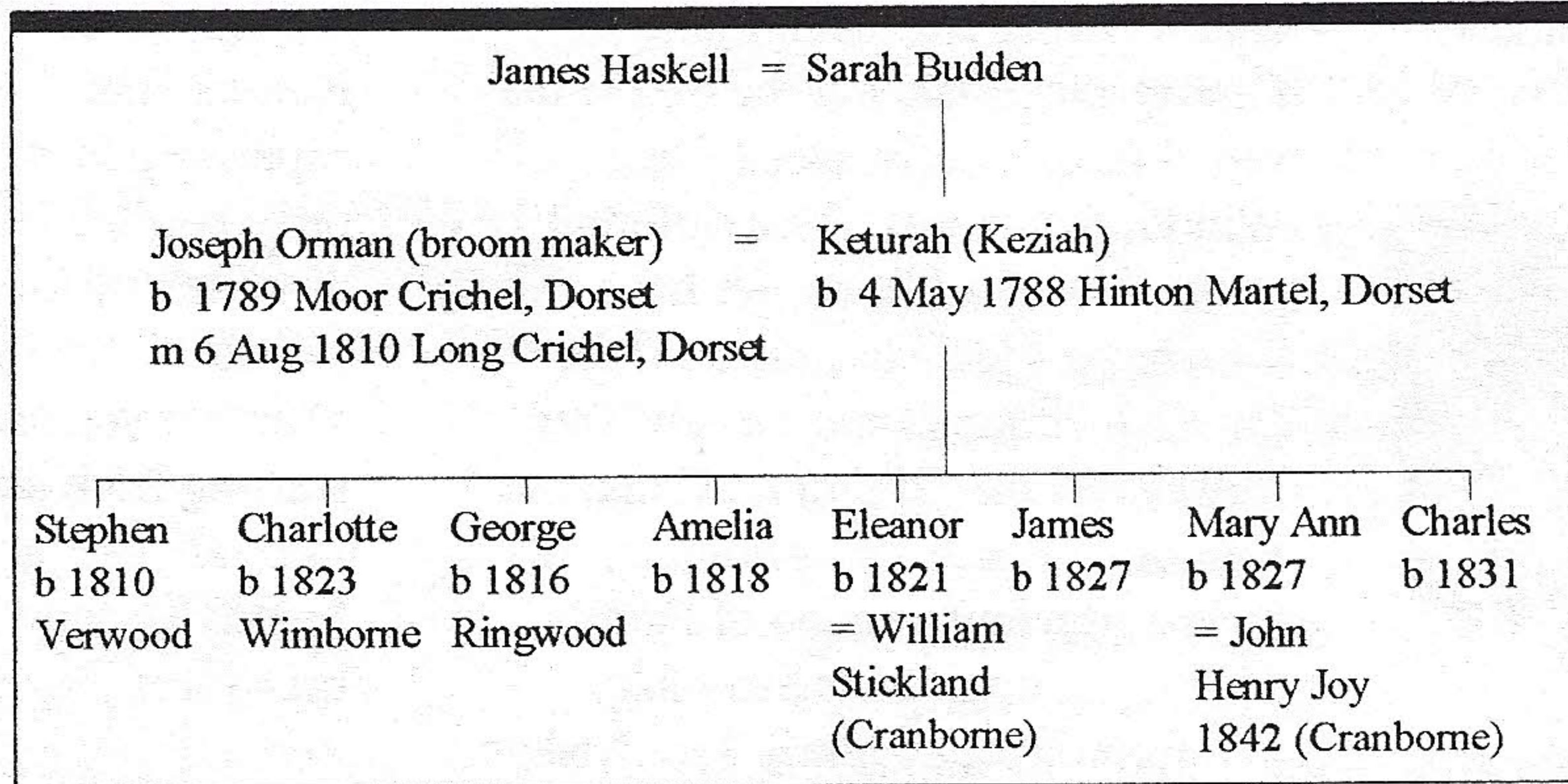
It is my custom upon receipt of the *Everton's Genealogical Helper* to browse through it looking for items that may be of value to my family history research. It was while I was perusing the March-April 1995 edition that I spotted the following announcement

concerning the Haskell Family Society.<sup>1</sup> "The fifth annual reunion will be held Saturday, 20 May 1995, Cranborne Village Hall in Dorset, UK...."<sup>2</sup> This was an exciting discovery as I have a Haskell ancestor and she resided not too far from the small town of Cranborne in eastern Dorset. My ggg grandmother was Catherine "Keturah" Haskell.<sup>3</sup> Since I had no knowledge of Catherine's parents, I wrote the Haskell Family Society to learn what information they might possess concerning her ancestry.

Several weeks later I received a very informative letter from the society's historian. Win A. Haskell, in which he said, "An extensive search of our files shows Joseph Orman married at Long Crichel, Dorset, Catherine Haskell by Banns on 6 August 1810."

In a subsequent letter, Mr. Haskell provided me with the following 'draft chart' outlining the family of a James Haskell who married Sarah Budden. These were the parents of Keturah Haskell.<sup>5</sup>

Because I am a descendent of both Stephen and Mary



### Exhibit 1. The Haskell-Orman Connection

century.<sup>6</sup>

## The Second Link

Acting on Win's suggestion, I contacted an enthusiastic Orman researcher, Judy Day of Broadstone, Dorset. In her response, Judy concluded we were fourth cousins. She provided three charts tracing the Orman family back to the mid-18th century, thus expanding my knowledge of my Orman ancestry significantly.

## The Third Link

My great grandmother was Eleanor Kelley Taylor. Judy sent me a Names Index (compiled by the Borough of Pool Museums Service for the surname Kelley( which provided a small amount of genealogical information including the names and addresses of the sources. Responding to an inquiry, Elizabeth White of Cirencester, Gloucestershire, wrote: "My knowledge of Peter's [her late husband} family is a bit sketchy. Fred Kelley, Peter's grandfather...married Alice Mary Whetton who came from Portabelo Road in London. They moved to Clapper Farm and their two children Fred and Louise were born there. He farmed what is now Poole Park and Poole Stadium. The farm house was pulled down in the 30's and became part of Poole Hospital."

Mary Hobhouse of Quantock Cottage Farm, Crowcombe, Near Taunton, Somerset, in response to another of my inquires wrote that she is my cousin and a "professional researcher in Somerset...I don't have very much time to do my own family history...." Included were photocopies of a Kelley family tree and supporting documentation. She wrote, "Yes, we are related. Your gg grandfather James

"The earliest [Haskell] entry found that can be directly traced was Robert born circa 1450 living at Fontmell Magna, Dorset, in 1504. Cann is next to Shaftesbury -- now virtually part of it and Haskoll appears there also at about the same time -- from 1504 we have virtually an unbroken line down to the present and every Haskell no matter where they reside in the world today (if they inherited the surname) can be traced back to Dorset!"

Win A. Haskell



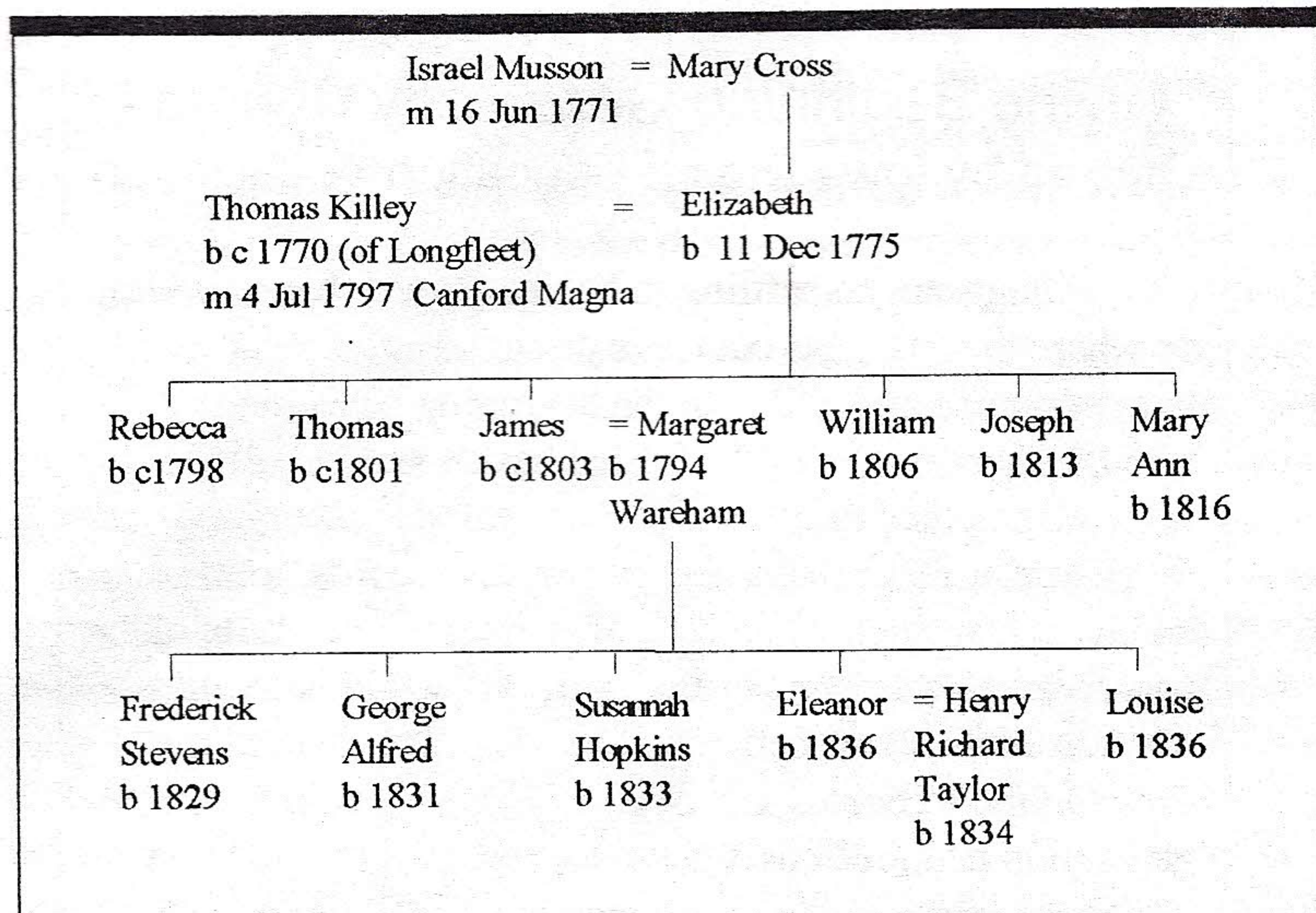


Exhibit 2. The Kelleys of Clapper Farm, Parkstone, Poole, Dorset.

Kelley [See Exhibit 2] was my gg grandmother Mary Ann's brother...I have got back one generation more than you...I had great trouble with the spelling of the name. Thomas was first found on the Militia List of 1796 as Kelley, on the banns and marriage register he was Killey, on the 1841 census Killy while their sons were Killy, Kelley, and Kelly! These children were baptized under various spellings including my gg grandmother who was Keely. I assume from this that he must have pronounced it 'Keyley' or similar and various parsons, clerks and enumerators tried to write down what they heard."

Judy, a member of the Dorset Family History Society, provided me with the address for joining, which I did in short order. Shortly afterwards I began receiving the quarterly *Journal of the Dorset Family History Society*. I subsequently submitted to the Journal my list of surnames to be included on the Members' Interest page of the June 1996 issue. I also submitted a query regarding my Ross ancestry.

#### The Fourth Link

In response to my Ross query I received a letter from John Lodder of Bridport, Dorset, in which he wrote: "I note your 'query' in the current issue of the *Journal of the Dorset Family History Society*, and your interest in the 'Dorset Rosses'...the problem is, in tracing this Ross family back before 1751, when they suddenly appeared in Dorset. The more I try, the more brick-walls I come up against, but I live in hope!"

John and other Ross researchers theorized that the original Ross was born in Scotland and became a soldier in one of the Highland Regiments that fought in the European wars of the mid-18th century. While campaigning this person met another soldier who emanated from Dorset. After his tour of duty, our Ross ancestry accompanied his friend back to Dorset where he settled with his family. All this is based on tying together disparate pieces of evidence,

some of which is very flimsy. The most interesting testimony is the following obituary taken from Bristol Journal of 25 August 1804: "At Howell, Dorset, Martha Ross, age 97. She was with her husband in the hottest of the battle in May 1745 at Fontenoy under William Duke of Cumberland, and was particularly noticed by the Duke for her intrepidity and assistance to the wounded and slain."

According to family tradition Martha Ross was awarded a purse by the Duke of Cumberland for her heroism at the Battle of Fontenoy (Belgium). This purse was passed down through the Ross family and was placed in the possession of the Dorset Military Museum at Dorchester for safekeeping. It has been authenticated as contemporary to the mid-18th century and of Dutch manufacture.

While there is no documentary evidence showing a relationship between my gggg grandfather, Walter Ross of Ibberton, and Martha Ross of Holwell, the oral tradition appears to support that relationship. The knowledge that Holwell is only six miles 'as the crow flies' from Ibberton lends credence to a relationship. (See Exhibit 3)

#### The Fifth Link

The fifth and final link in this chain of events also

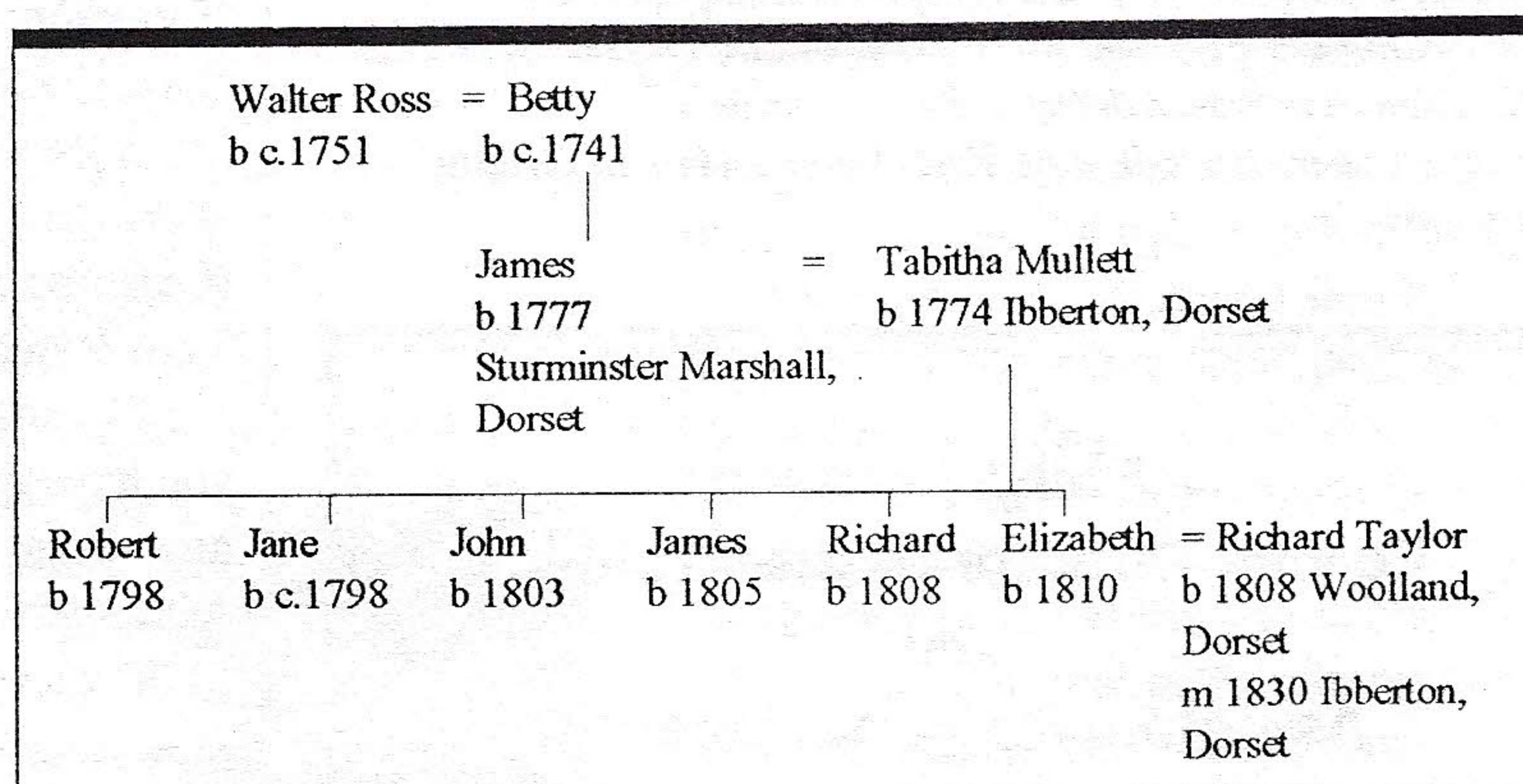


Exhibit 3. The Rosses of Ibberton, Dorset.

resulted from my entry in the Members' Interest column of the *Journal of the Dorset Family History Society*. I received a letter from Mrs. Patricia Newton of Haywards Heath, West Sussex, in which she exclaimed, "For the first time, I have 'found' someone else interested in the [surname Kail]."

Patricia stated in her letter that she is a descendant of Joseph Kaile of Moor Crichel born circa 1782. My ancestor, William Kaile, son of George and Elizabeth Kile, was baptized at Witchampton on 18 March 1759. The Dorset villages of Moor Crichel and Witchampton are within two miles of each other.

While we have not proved any connection between her Kailes and mine, we are continuing to cooperate in an effort

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to achieve that objective. The uncommon surname and proximity of the two villages encourage us to believe there is some connection.

Are there other family history researchers working on my ancestral lines? Hopefully, another stroke of good fortune will connect me with another of my cousins. If so, it will be another unexpected dividend from that accidental observation of the notice concerning the Haskell Family Society. Only time will tell whether another link will be forged with a cousin separated both by time and distance.

<sup>1</sup> Haskell Family Society, Mrs. Mary Haskell, Honorable Secretary, 21 Royston Way, Slough, Berkshire, U.K., SL1 6EP

<sup>2</sup> Everton's Genealogical Helper, Mar-Apr 1995, p 178.

<sup>3</sup> Catherine 'Keturah' Haskell, baptized 4 May 1788, Hinton Martel, Dorset; died 24 May 1869, Verwood, Dorset; daughter of James and Sarah (Budden) Haskell.

<sup>4</sup> Win A. Haskell, Editor and Historian, Haskell Family Society, Mohrengasse 11, 76359 Marxzell/Pfaffenrot, Germany.

<sup>5</sup> There is some confusion regarding Catherine's given name. Catherine, the formal version was used in the marriage record, but otherwise she was known as Kitty, Kitting, and Keturah. Another form of this name is Keziah.

<sup>6</sup> Contact Anne Haskell, 12 Jasmine Close, Cloverfield, Thetford, Norfolk IP24 2XH, UK.

<sup>7</sup> Dorset Family History Society, Membership Secretary: Shirley Smith, 3 Fernside Rd, Bournemouth, Dorset, BH9 2LA, UK. Annual overseas dues; £11.

<sup>8</sup> Baily, Dober, Haskell, Joy, Kail, Kelley, Mullett, Orman, Ross, and Taylor.

**Philip Lothyan**  
**Former Director of the Archives**

**and**  
**Assistant Regional Director**  
**of the**

**National Archives and Records Administration**  
**announced his retirement**

**effective**  
**3 Jun, 1998**

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Please send him congratulations at  
<Philip.Lothyan@Seattle.NARA.Gov>.  
Mr. Lothyan worked very hard at improv-  
ing access to records at the NARA -  
Northwest Regional Archives.

Those of you who have been there can  
attest to the ease of access we do have.

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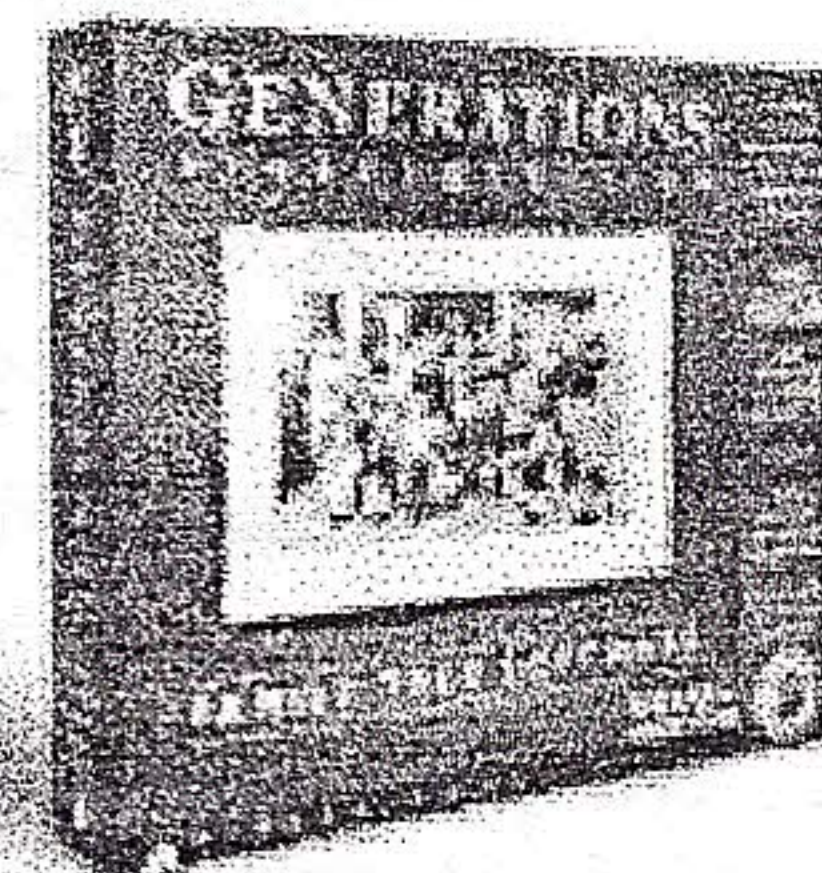
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## TIDBITS ON

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In 1686, a law was passed in Sweden stating detailed records had to be kept of all people living in the country. The job of keeping these records was given to the Lutheran State Church, to which all citizens of Sweden belonged at that time. In these records you may find names, vital statistics, records of family members movements, and much more.

For more information, write to The Swenson Center, PO Box 175, Augustana College, Rock Island, IL 61201-2296.

The University of North Dakota has extensive records of Norway including parish registers, as well as general information in their Special Collections.

More information is available from Sandra Beidler, Director, Chester Fritz Library Special collections, University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, ND 58202.

The Swedish Federation of Genealogical Societies will answer any questions about Swedish genealogy and give information about professional genealogists.

The Federation was formed in 1986 and includes more than 80 of the 120 societies that exist to help Swedish researchers. They do read and write in English.

Write Sverigest Slapforskaeforbund, Box 15222, S-161, Bromma, Sweden.

If you are working on Swedish heritage, you might consider a subscription to *Sweden & America*, 2600 Park Avenue, Minneapolis, MN 55407. It is a magazine filled to the brim with interesting articles on what is happening in Swedish culture today...and fascinating looks back into the proud heritage.

The House of Emigrants, Box 201 S-351 04, Vaxjo, Sweden, will search Swedish church records and let you know what it finds. Write for more information.

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A rubbing of a tombstone inscription can be made by using Pellon attached with masking tape and using a lumberman's crayon. Pellon is a brand of interfacing material, available in white, cream or black and can be purchased in a fabric store. It can be framed to make a very attractive wall hanging. Lumberman's crayon comes in a variety of colors and can be purchased at the hardware store. They do not melt, smudge or smear like chalk or graphite.

In New Hampshire "no person shall make gravestone rubbings in any cemetery without first obtaining the permission of the selectmen or cemetery trustees." Gravestone rubbing is potentially damaging to old and fragile headstones. Make sure you are not in violation of any laws before you make any rubbing.

If your family ancestor's final resting place turns out not to be final or permanent because of a construction project, such as a turnpike - first find out the date the road was built from the county civil engineers of the Army Corps of Engineers. Second, check newspapers just before and after the date of internment for mention of removal and reinternment. Third, check county health department for registration of removal and a possible court order. Fourth, check with local morticians of the area who may have helped with the removal.

Information on graves affected by the Tennessee Valley Authority has been gathered into an alphabetical listing including 30,360 graves. A surname search of the volumes *Complete TVA Burial Removal Records* can be made for \$5 per surname by writing to Mountain Press, PO Box 400, Signal Mountain, TN 37377.

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# Exchange Notes

by Pat Eder

Amer Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library "Family Tree" 8:1 (Feb/Mar '98): events calendar and info on gen and hist societies in US, Can and world; book reviews; Scottish clan news; genealogy on the Internet; Polish research trip; queries; articles on other ethnic groups.

Ibid. 8:2 (Apr/May '98): GOMEZ history; reunion info; lib for research; research materials; vital records on the Internet; article on present-day economic & political status of Scotland.

Amer Everton's Genealogical Helper (Jan/Feb '98): new format - each issue has specific focus. This month European research; Copenhagen; origins of German town names; European journey; Irish localities; ads; queries; European online computer sources.

Ibid. (Mar/Apr '98): 1998 dir of libraries; Ohio research; courthouse research; tracking mobility in the Midwest using Civil War records; Q&A; missing ancestors; searching Hoosier roots in newspaper collection at Indiana State Library.

Amer Genealogy Bulletin #41 Heritage Quest Publication, formerly AGLL (Sep/Oct '97): review of non-population sources - what's available in each state; things to know, trivia, events & announcements from gen community articles; queries, new titles & CD ROMs; new microfilm acquisitions of KY, AR, SC, MD and Civil War mil records.

Ibid. #43 (Jan/Feb '98): forgotten public land records (article about land patents & deeds); Clara Barton - searcher of missing Civil War soldiers; many short articles & tidbits of interest.

Ibid. #44 (Mar/Apr '98): gen research in the regional branches of the National Archives; many short articles of interest; events and announcements; queries.

Amer Heritage Quest #74 (Mar/Apr '98): researching from a distance; computer gen - using the

web; new CD ROMs; saving scanned images on disks; new & little known resources; Irish, German & Italian research; Edinburgh, Scotland research; Scandinavian Q&A, Barnstable Co, MA history; Civil War claims research; American Loyalists research, part II.

Ibid. #75 (May/Jun '98): surfing the net; death records and SS forms for research; using your computer via the web to see pictures of your ancestor's European town; new and little known resources; German research; Scandinavian Q&A; what if your ancestor was a black sheep; gen who will do research; cookbook gen.

Amer The Irish At Home and Abroad 4:4 (4th quarter '97): Ancient order of Hibernians in US records; Irish immigration to So Africa; County Kerry; Scots-Irish in KY; tracing immigrants through Civil War draft records; New Zealand deceased estate records; Scottish Poor Law and its records (many Irish migrated to Scotland); Internet sources for Irish research.

Ibid. 5:1 (1st quarter '98): Irish place names & the immigrant; using Can newspapers for research; what to do if the origin in Ireland is unknown; Irish repeal notices in North Amer; researching the Irish in Argentina; early Scots-Irish research in SC; County Leitrim; Internet sources for Irish research.

Amer National Genealogical Society "Newsletter" 24:1 (Jan/Feb '98): research at the center for British studies - medieval, Tudor, Stuart periods at Boulder, Co; standards for gen research in using record repositories, lib & technology; the Internet and US GEN WEB project; GEDCOM tips; review of Ultimate Family Tree software and the www; PAF 3 shortcuts; printing large family trees using Family Tree Maker; continuing your genealogical education through reading genealogical journals.

Ibid. 24:2 (Mar/Apr '98): National Genealogy Hall of Fame nominations; library acquisitions,

history of a Rocky Mountain mining camp; US GENWEB tombstone transcription project; study of genetics and age-related macular degeneration.

CA Sequoia GS "Newsletter" 25:1 (Mar '98): receive suggestions for a new approach to a problem by writing to Antique Week Magazine; WWI registration cards Tulare and Fresno Co's; Cherokee Land Strip Run of 1893, ongoing.

Ibid. 25:2 (Apr '98): WWI registration cards Tulare Co, ongoing; Cherokee Land Strip-1893, ongoing.

FL Oskaloosa Co GS Vol 21, Issue 72 (Win '97): Shady Grove Cem tombstones, Baker, FL; news items from Laural Hill High School, Oskaloosa Co 1930; Oskaloosa Co school superintendents & board members 1922-61.

IL Clay Co GS "Clay Roots" (Spr '98): photocopies of original bible, marriage and death records; CCGS membership list.

Ibid. 10:3 (Apr): railroad history in IL.

IL Peoria Co GS "Prairie Roots" 25:2 (Win '97): news items Peoria National Democrat 1864, 1868; Peoria literary writers; Chillicothe Twp.

Ibid. 25:3 (Spr '98): news items 1868; Peoria street name changes; Springdale cemetery mausoleum ADA to WOR.

IL Schuyler Co Historical Museum "The Schuylerite" 27:1 (Spr '98): wills & estates book A. 1851-57; Brooklyn Twp census 1870, news items various years 1836-1891 & lists of school students 1881-83; Bainbridge Twp lists of school students 1881-93.

Ibid. 27:2 (Sum '98): Birmingham Twp news & churches pre-1881; local obits 1917; WWI Schuyler Co Honor Roll; WWII Honor Roll; Korean War Honor Roll; VietNam War Honor Roll.

IN-IL-KY TriState GS "TriState Packet" 21:3 (Mar '98): computer gen update; St Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Evansville,

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IN baptisms 1921-32 & deaths 1921-40; Zeimer funeral home records 1928-38; history of Evansville written 1858.

IA Jackson Co GS "Genie Gems" 19:1 (Mar '98): deaths 1912 Pres, IN; finding military records of Civil War veterans.

KS Crawford Co GS "The Seeker" 27:4 (Win '97): obits of persons born prior to 1900; Crawford Co birth records 1895 HEN-STO; marriage book K, KIN-MAR, 1997 newsletter index.

Ibid. 28:1 (Spr '98): Crawford Co marriages MAT-PER; births 1895-96; obits of persons born prior to 1900.

MA Berkshire Co GS "Berkshire Genealogist" 19:1 (Win '98): 1855 state census Lee, MA, ongoing; family records of GOODRICH, CLAPP; ancestor tables of LINCOLN, CASE, WATERS; military and naval enlistments of Lee, 1861-65; cumulative census 1790-1920 of New Ashford, MA, ongoing.

MA Falmouth GS "Newsletter" 10:2 (Mar/Apr '98): town archival records; surname index to "Genealogical Notes of Barnstable Families," published 1888; tracing an English orphan from Dr. Barnardo's orphanage; MA registry of vital records.

Ibid. 10:3 (May/Jun '98): Internet sites; Roger CONANT & the importance of salt in New England.

MD Frederick Co GS "Newsletter" (Apr '98): PRATHER family; BUCKLEY letters; FRAZEE ahnentafel.

MN Otter Tail Co "Newsletter" 16:1 (Mar '98): religious reasons for early county settlers; 1880 census surnames Rush Lake Twp, Rush Lake & Otto Twp surnames of landowners & in cem; naturalization index 1907 and 1908.

MT Dawson Co GS "The Tree Branch" 17:3 (Win '97/Mar '98): obits from local newspapers, 1997; WPA interviews of early settlers during the 1940's; Francis WYMAN descendants.

MO Scotland Co GS "Newsletter" 12:1 (Jan '98): news

items 1866; confederate soldiers of MO; justices of the peace appointed 1841; first militia in Scotland Co 1841; Scotland Co lawyers, jurors and case index 1926.

NH Rockingham Society of Genealogists "Kinship Kronicle" 21:1 (Mar '98): records of Folsom Hill Road Cem, Epping, NH; Stratham NH cem records.

NM New Mexico GS "New Mexico Genealogist" 37:1 (Mar '98): Spanish enlistment papers 1770-1816 Aug-MAR; Spanish descriptive vocabulary; early settlers & first families of NM; Tres Piedras cemetery, Taos, NM.

OH Brown Co GS "On the Trail" 20:1 (Spr '98): BAILEY, McCONAUGHY family; BAILEY, DANGERFIELD family; 1997 index to newsletters.

OH Tuscarawas Co GS "Footprints" Vol 25: 1997 Index.

OR Genealogical Forum of Oregon "Bulletin" 47:3 (Mar '98): NW area calendar of events; District of Columbia records; 1890 Albina City directory SCH-ZUR; finding your Alaska gold rush relative; Alaska sources; Lone Fir cemetery 1846-1880, ongoing; Civil War veterans who were residents of Oregon, CRO-DEN.

Ibid. "Forum Insider" 8:8 (May '98): Oregon is closing to the public many records of genealogical value such as marriage records less than fifty years old.

OR Willamette Valley GS "Beaver Briefs" 30:1 (Win '98): LOVERIDGE, LYDDON story; men registering with the War Camp Community service & living in Salem, OR, possibly 1917; Marion Co death index 1903-20.

PA Mercer Co GS "Past Times" (Feb '98): Mercer Co marriages BIN-BLA; news items 1898; BENSON pedigree; parts of 1890 census that have survived.

Ibid. (Mar '98): Mercer Co marriages BLACK, C to BLACK, T; PHELPS ancestor chart.

Ibid. (Apr '98): Mercer Co marriages BLACK to BLAIR; LONG pedigree.

SD Sioux Valley GS "Pioneer Pathfinder" 24:2 (Apr '98): news items 1922; SORENSON ancestor table; Holy Name Episco-

pal Burial Ground records Charles Mix County, SD; obituaries of folks born prior to 1900.

WA Chelan Valley GS "Apple Orchard" 8:2 (Mar/Apr '98): major epidemics in US 1657-1918.

Ibid. 8:3 (May/Jun '98): obits 1897 and 1898; names of people moving to the area 1888-1904; PERSI photocopy info from Allen Co library in Fort Wayne, IN.

WA Clallam Co GS "Bulletin" 17:4 (Spr '98): a research trip to ND; Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War to reestablish a camp in Port Angeles; clues in census records.

WA Clark Co GS "Trail Breakers" 24:2 (Win '97-98): Span-Amer War soldiers from Clark Co; Old City Cem, Vancouver, WA records; news items Vancouver Register 1869; ancestor charts of BLODGETT/ CUSHMAN; DEAN, ESTIS/ KINDRED, PEHLKE, JONES/ WILLIAMS.

Ibid. 24:3 (Spr '98): Spanish American War soldiers, ongoing; Old City Cemetery, ongoing; Vancouver Register News 1869, 1870; ancestor charts of BURLEIGH/ RECTOR, THEEDE/ KNIGHT, SCHACK, SMITH, WILSON.

WA Grant Co GS "Big Bend Register" 18:1 (Mar '98): 1910 census Grant Co, ongoing; REYNOLDS ancestor chart; school census of Rocky Ford school 1911-1919.

WA Grays Harbor GS "Family Tree Searcher" 9:2 (Mar/Apr '98): a member's trip to Ireland; HOWLAND descendants; Irish history.

WA Olympia GS "Quarterly" 23:2 (Apr '98): index to naturalizations Thurston Co HAS-HOR; eval primary and secondary sources; Internet sources; WA State Seal: pedigrees of PEDERSEN & THOMAS.

WA So King Co GS "So King Co News" 13:5 (May/Jun '98): What's available at Puget Sound Regional Branch WA State Archives in Bellevue Community College; tale from Schindler Island, NE 1899, conclusion.

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# Queries

Seek info on my ggf, William **SCHMITZ**, Cleveland, OH, d 1905. Ch William B. and gch William Jr., 3628 W 129th St., Cleveland, OH. Marjorie Smith Peterson, 1603 Pitt Ave, Bremerton, WA 98310-4419.

Seek info abt ggf, Hugh **MORTON**, wife, Catharine **KENNEDY**, imig frm Scotland settled St. Joseph Co. in 1849/1850. Four ch b St. Joseph Co 1850s. Hugh bur River Side Cemetery, Three Rivers, 7 Oct 1885. Seek info abt ch Elizabeth, Margaret, George, and their desc. Ch James, my ggf, mov to MN as adult, wkd as eng, Northern Pacific, d Bremerton, WA, 1934, 81 yrs. Esp interested in living csns. Linda Morton, 13226 NW Coho Run, Bremerton, WA 98312 (360) 830-0279.

Seek info on James **DAILEY**, b 1801, Western Reserve, OH. Mov 1816, m Rebecca **APPLEGATE**, 1824. Res Greene Co, PA, d 1885. What were nm of p/sibs? Where on Western Reserve was he b? Ch Calvin b 1825, Robert Karr b 1828, Polly b 1829, Sarah Jane (**BRADEN**) b 1832, John b 1833, Mary b 1835, Elizabeth b 1837, James b 1838, Nancy b 1840, Elisha Kerr b 1843, Susan (**MURPHY**) b 1845, William b 1847, Ervin, b 1849, Anna Bell. Mrs Alva M. Dailey, 11691 Remington Lane NW, Silverdale, WA 98383 (360) 698-2818 <jdailey@silverlink.net>.

Seek info on David **FIELDS** b 1829, poss Columbus, OH. What were nms of p/sibs? M Maria **Merritt** d 1896, Wasco, OR. Ch Mary b 1850, John Cunningham b 1855, Isaac Wilfred

b 1858, Hanna (**HAILEY**) b 1860, David Aaron b 1862, Charles Rice b 1865, Cerilla b 1868, Dora (**HARVEY, MILLER**) b 1869, Mittie (**MILLER**) b 1874. Mrs Alva M. Dailey, 11691 Remington Lane NW, Silverdale, WA 98383 (360) 698-2818 <jdailey@silverlink.net>.

Seek info on William Webster **LAZZELL** b 1800, d 1869. What were nms of p/sibs? Where was he b? m?d? M Sarah **DRIGAN** 1822. Ch Hannah (**HOWARD**) b 1823, James b 1826, Martha, Amelia (**FORTINEY**) b 1828, Isabella (**HAGANS**) b 1830, Sarah (**ARCHER**), b 1833, Thomas b 1835, John b 1836, Polly (**CUSHMAN**) b 1838, William b 1842. Mrs Alva M. Dailey, 11691 Remington Lane NW, Silverdale, WA 98383 (360) 698-2818 <jdailey@silverlink.net>.

Seek info on Ladorus **PAUL** born 1843/4 in PA. M Christina **RESH**. Ch Allen, Peter, Robert, Emily, Lisabeth. Poss res Easton, PA. Elaine Paul Jungst, 9760 Kingston Farm Rd, Kingston, WA 98346 <rjungst@linknet.Kitsap.Lib.Wa.US>.

Seek info on Thomas **STACEY** b 1840 Bridgewater, Eng. M Alice Mary **HOWEY** b 1854. Prob res Plainsville, PA. Br William prob res MO. Elaine Paul Jungst, 9760 Kingston Farm Rd, Kingston, WA 98346 <rjungst@linknet.Kitsap.Lib.Wa.US>.

Seek info on anc/desc Ellen **LAHEY** b 1800s Co Waterford, Ireland. M John A. **LOGAN** 1900s. Res Portland, ME & Providence, RI. D 5 Jan 1958 Coventry, RI. Audrey Logan Harris, 9719 Spinnaker Blvd NW, Silverdale, WA 98383, (360)692-0881, <aharris@silverlink.net>.

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GS "Stillaguamish Star" 11:4 (Mar/Apr '98): funeral index NEL-NIC, ongoing.

WA Tacoma-Pierce Co GS "The Researcher" 29:3 (Spr '98): 1909 Franklin school census; news items Daily Ledger 1887; probates of Pierce Co, WA Territory 1874; census records research; smuggling in Puget Sound; 1909 Jefferson school census.

WA Tri-City GS "Bulletin" 38:1 (May '98): Family Search Computer program available at Family History Centers of LDS church; Benton Co obits, various years; index to WWI draft cards, Benton Co; research using county voter registration info; courthouse research, pedigree for JULIEN, STEIN, WATSON; history of Camp Wright, OR; member surname lists.

WA Wenatchee Area GS "Appleland Bulletin" 26:1 (Mar '98): FLINT ahnentafel; listing of cem in Chelan Co; 1993 update Wenatchee City Cem, ongoing; 1997 update Hillcrest Mausoleum, Wenatchee.

WA Yakima Valley GS 30:1 (Mar '98): poignant 1950 article of remembrances of family and friends buried in Tahoma cem; reminiscences of pioneer trip to Oregon in 1877; Janeck Drug store accounts 1896-97, ongoing; news articles Ellensburg, WA 1890; members surname list.

WV Kanawha Valley GS "Journal" 22:1 (Spr '98): Beane Cemetery headstones, Sissonville, WV; Tyler Mountain Journal written in 1858-84.

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