

# Family Backtracking

*Puget Sound Genealogical Society  
Serving Kitsap and North Mason Counties*

[www.rootsweb.com/~wapgsdgs/homepage.htm/](http://www.rootsweb.com/~wapgsdgs/homepage.htm/)

1026 Sidney Ave., Suite 110, Port Orchard, WA 98366-4298

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## Upcoming Meeting Dates:

September 26th at 7 PM

October 24th at 1 PM

November 28th at 1 PM

December—To be announced

Your comments or submissions to  
Family Backtracking should be ad-  
dressed to the editor at:

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or

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## CONTENTS

Club News	46
Cindy's Web Site Spotlight	48
Psychic Genealogy, Part II	49
Memoirs of My Sea Travels, Part II	50
Colonial Occupants List, Part I	56
Nine Months From Home, Part V	58
Titanic Passenger List	60
Exchange Notes	61



## Misadventure on the River Uruguay by Cyril Taylor

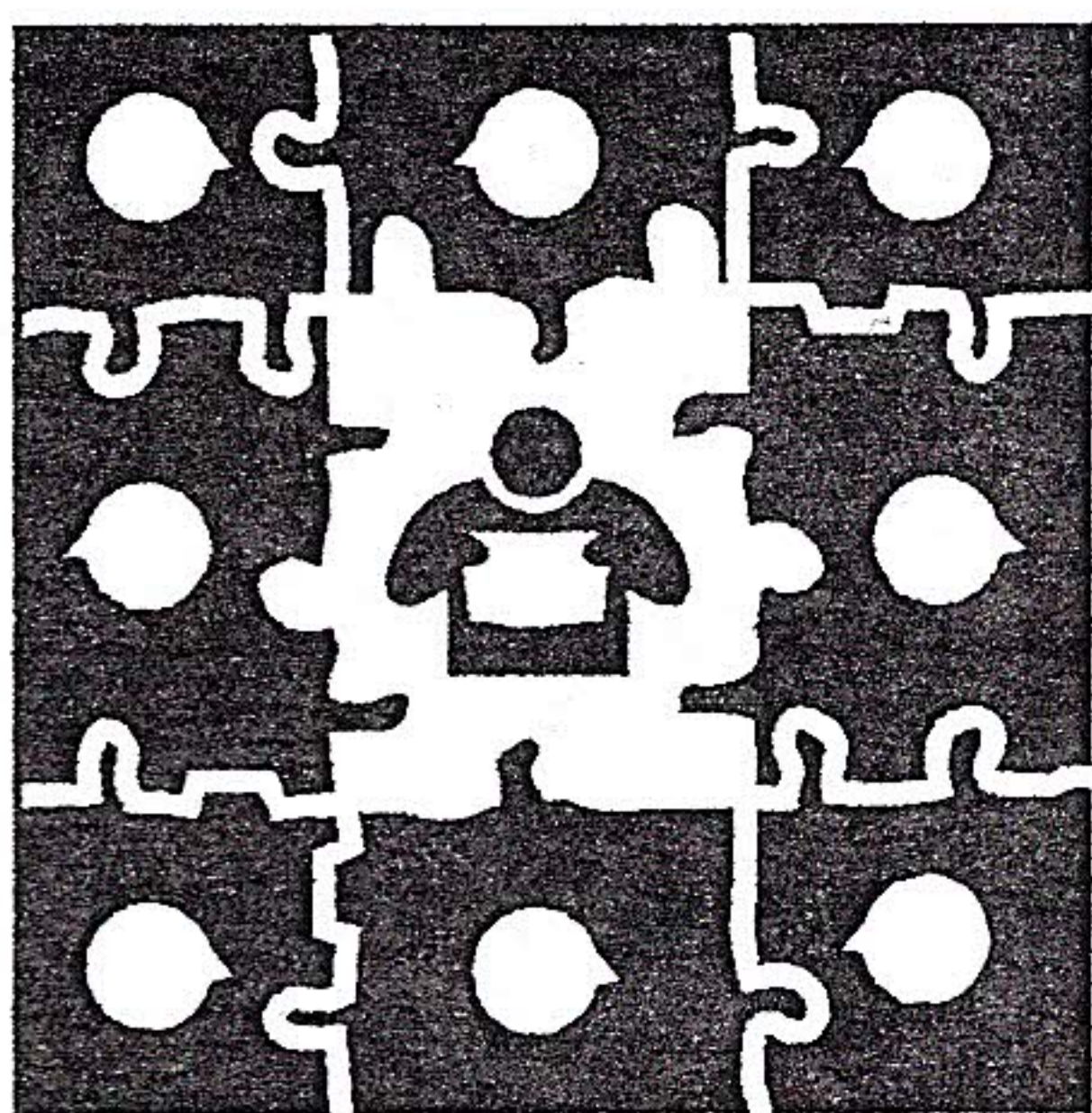
My great-grandfather, Captain Henry R. Taylor<sup>1</sup> took command of the brig *Western Star*<sup>2</sup> at London on February 24, 1866 for a "A voyage from London to Canary Islands and any Port or Ports in the West Indies & America and back to final Port or Ports in the United Kingdom or Continent of Europe [if required]. Voyage not to exceed twelve Months."

The *Western Star*'s cargo on the voyage to the Canary Islands consisted of Peruvian guano and crockery. The second leg was from the Canaries to New York City and the hold contained barilla<sup>3</sup>. The third leg of this voyage ended at Tralee, Ireland on August 13, 1866. The cargo was 11,800 bushels of corn.

The following information was extracted from the Crew List for the voyage from London to Tralee via the Canary Islands and New York:

[continued page 52]





## Club News

Welcome to the following new members: Tom Kraasch, Helen Shawley Ulrich, Deirdre Duffy (County Fair winner—congratulations!), Marjie Schultz, Pamela Leary-Wilson, and Janice Foley.

**Upcoming Programs:** September's program will be host to Susan Nelson's "Creative Memories" presentation. She will discuss putting old photographs and memorabilia in acid free photo albums. Also discussed will be different ideas for mounting the photos and journaling. Nancy Carter, from our own chapter, will discuss researching the Revolutionary War period at October's meeting. November is yet to be decided but may be a interactive discussion about successes and stonewalls encountered with research as well as hints for solving the research problems. December will be the annual holiday get-together with cookies, tea and punch. January's trip to Salt Lake City will be discussed at that time. A big thank you to VP Paulette Waggoner for her diligence with programming interesting presentations each month!

### **September and October's Raffles:**

The Ways & Means Committee has come up with a couple of raffle's, so pull out that money and get ready to buy your tickets. September's raffle will be the purchase of a book or film of the winner's choice. The society will pay for the book or film and it will become the property of PSGS. Perhaps there is a film or publication out there that you would love to have access to for your research or one that you feel would be a great addition to our library? This would be your chance to

have it.... October's raffle will be the book of the winner's choice from the duplicate books from the PSGS library. There are a large number of titles to choose from!

**Antique Appraisers Fair** Our very own "Antiques Roadshow" comes to the Givens Center on Saturday, October 7th from noon to 4 PM. You seen it on television, now be a part of it. \$5.00 for one item to be appraised or \$12.00 for up to three items. Hosted with Kitsap Historical Society, bring your treasures for an appraiser to look over for you, or just plan to attend to see the lovely antiques and collectables and hear what the appraisers have to say. We will need volunteers to assist the appraisers and bake cookies for the refreshment area. Contact W&M Committee or one of the Board Officers.

**November Raffle Needed** Contact your W&M Committee if you have any ideas for raising funds for PSGS. Need a great one for the November raffle, so give Bruce Ramsy (697-5526) or Sue Plummer (871-4484) a call!

**A Special Donation Received** The library received a donation of books and microfilm from the Drew family in memory of Mr. Drew's passing. Thank you to the Drew family for remembering PSGS.

**Salt Lake City:** Have you been thinking that you need to travel to the genealogist paradise? How about traveling with other like-minded folk? It's about that time to start counting those pennies, as PSGS plans their annual trek to Salt Lake City. Don't miss out on this fantastic opportunity. For more details, please contact Larry Swan, our chair for the trip at <lswan@silverlink.com>.



### 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 p.m. for April through September and 1:00 p.m. for October through March. Visitors are welcome.

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

### Membership Fees

Single membership is \$15 and family membership is \$20 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 and Friday 10:00 – 4:00. Phone: (360)874-8813.

### Queries

Queries for the newsletter may be sent to Michele Brittany, Post Office Box 931, Seattle, WA 98111-0931. 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 15th 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: Michele Brittany, Post Office Box 931, Seattle, WA 98111-0931. *Family Backtracking* will announce genealogical events and publications from genealogical societies, archives, or libraries at no charge as room permits.

The articles, reviews, advertising and news items in this publication do not necessarily reflect the view or support of PSGS or *Family Backtracking*. We are in no way liable for inconvenience or monetary loss to readers which may be the result of recommendations made in articles, reviews, or news items.

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## Cindy's Web Site Spotlight

by Cindy Shawley Spore

Here are Cindy's picks for our computer mice to click on!

### [www.updates.com](http://www.updates.com)

This is a MUST. It scans your PC and finds what updates (free) are available for the programs on your computer. Just be sure you set aside some time—like an afternoon—for downloading.

[www.555-1212.com](http://www.555-1212.com)  
[www.worldpages.com](http://www.worldpages.com)  
[www.411locate.com](http://www.411locate.com)

These are all FREE information spots for phone numbers. You know—the same thing that shows up on your monthly phone bill when you need to dial the operator to find a phone number you need. This is an important site for genie seekers. (Note: the second site covers the US and Canada.)

### [www.dictionaries.travlang.com](http://www.dictionaries.travlang.com)

This is a wonderful site. It translates from English to other languages or vice-versa.

### [www.ancestrycorner.com](http://www.ancestrycorner.com)

Great site for FREE genealogical forms. Just go to "Free Forms" and print them out. Some different ones than we usually use or maybe they are just in a different format. This site also has CD's, books and fiche for sale.

### [www.tbox.com/jog/jog.html](http://www.tbox.com/jog/jog.html)

This is the Journal of Online Genealogy and has lots of 'stuff' on it. It has a new issue every month. Looks to be very informative and a way for your input and questions to be 'heard'. Check it out.

### [www.cyndislist.com](http://www.cyndislist.com)

I realize we all use this site and have ever since it came out. However, I think it would not do any harm for us all to take a look at the correspondence primer. There is 1) Beginning, 2) Correspondence—US, French, German, Italian, and Spanish. It shows the Proper Format, Explains about Courtesy (which has been forgotten in some instances) and the Essentials—print out this check list of four pages. Also, How To Write a SUCCESSFUL Query.

### [www.copernic.com](http://www.copernic.com)

Download the FREE one. It will use approximately 15 search engines at one time. Great site. Tells what search engines are being used and how many hits it has found on your query.

### [www.photolib.noaa.gov](http://www.photolib.noaa.gov)

This has nothing to do with genealogy. But it is a FANTASTIC place to forget everything.

### [www.britannica.com](http://www.britannica.com)

An encyclopedia that will help us with all kinds of things.

Hope this helps us all in our search for those elusive ancestors. Just remember to use the old fashioned way of re-searching. The letters still have to be written, courthouses to be search, and tombstones to be found.

Cindy Shawley Spore can be reached by e-mailing her at <cindys@oz.net>



Psychic Genealogy Part II—Further Adventures of an English Family Historian  
by Judy A. Day

Flushed with the success of discovering the burial place of Richard Taylor, my cousin, Cyril Taylor's third great-grandfather, and still encouraged by the experience, I decided to set about finding his place of birth or baptism.

I have been researching the Taylor clan for Cyril for several years and into family history for a total of some nineteen years. In that time I have had many successes and an equal number of failures, but there are certain areas of research which have inspired me and led me to exciting discoveries from time to time. Wills and probate have always proved fruitful for me and have breathed life into my ancestors who previously were just a collection of dates. When you discover what they left, and to whom, it brings a whole new dimension to your research.

The other kind of document which I never miss an opportunity to study is maps. Maps of all kinds from very old estate maps, tithe maps, ordnance survey maps and even modern road maps—all have their uses when it comes to family history. When I discover an area where my family used to live I immediately try to find a modern map for that place, and with any luck I then am able to turn up an old plan of the same area. Just by comparing them one can learn a lot and, indeed, some maps show fine detail with the names of fields and houses on the chart. It is very pleasing when one can find on a map the old home of one's great-grandparent.

In my search for the birth of Richard Taylor I need to study the map of the Gillingham area of Dorset, as, in census returns, he said that was where he was born. Although I live in that English county we are some distance from Gillingham, about an hour by car, on what you would think of as very poor roads. Indeed Dorset has no long straight highways at all except close to busy towns, a fact which makes travel quite slow, particularly when one can find oneself following behind a large truck, or farm tractor loaded with

hay.

Most of my own ancestors originated from Dorset too, but so far none of them have come from Gillingham, and not knowing the place at all well, I thought I should study the map hard before going to the record office to seek the register, which I hoped would give me success in my quest. I concentrated on the area in question and my attention was drawn to a little hamlet called Silton (probably meaning Willow farm) which appeared to be nothing more than a church and a few buildings, just a couple of miles outside the town. For some reason I felt that my search might end there, but I also made a list of the other surrounding parishes to study.

The next day I made my way to the train for the forty-minute journey to Dorchester and the record office. The first thing I did when I arrived was to get my list of parishes and start to locate the microfilms needed to search for Richard Taylor's birth. It was quite a long list, and I had only been sitting there for a few moments when I thought "This is silly, I am wasting time, I must just go and get out the Silton film."

You will not be too amazed to learn that in a very short time I was reading the name Richard Taylor, son of John and Ann Taylor, of Pierston Farm, the record of his baptism at Silton church. (Baptismal date: April 17, 1875.)

You can imagine Cyril's pleasure at latest discovery, but sad to say all good things come to an end and for the moment my ability to find elusive Taylors has run out.

I am taking a short break now from my researches, a break which I hope will bring me new enthusiasm for my study. Indeed, I hope that soon, I will be able to resume my search for Cyril's ancestors and also perhaps be able to find my own missing great-grandmother Adelaide Guy, for whom I have been searching for many years—but that, as they say, is another story.



*Memories From My Sea Travels 1874-1886*  
*by Axel Wahlquist*

**W**e left Copenhagen the 13th of November 1880. We got a new mate and the second mate who had just arrived from the German navy. He was a young boy but a very pleasant lad, but both of them were treated like boys by the proud and snobbish captain. I don't think he spoke many pleasant words to anyone on the whole trip. When we came out of the North Sea it was stormy with rain and fog and I went on watch. Reported a lightship on the starboard. We had a good fresh wind. Before we knew it we saw huge breaking waves right in front of us. I'll say we hurried to fight the dilemma and just barely escaped and cleared the reef.

I have thought and wondered many times what kind of navigators the officers were when they had seen the lightship and still managed to almost run right up on the shoal. Fortunately we came through the English Channel and steered for the south until we were close to the Canary Islands. The chronometer had stopped then they decided to go to the Canary Islands. It was Christmas Eve. We weighed anchor and it cleared up and we sailed with a fresh good wind the whole evening and didn't even see a glimpse of any land so they gave up trying to reach the Canary Island. We continued to sail south again. After a couple of days we met a German schooner and by signaling we learned the chronometer time, but I doubt that the Captain was able to get it to operate but I know they

were guided by the moon at night and the sun by day, both the Captain and the helmsman with their instruments, so they surely ought to be guided correctly. The voyage was successful and later we saw land on the island of Tristan. We were so close but the weather was quite difficult, no storm, but a strong breeze, so we sailed with fore top sail.

We came around Good Hope Sound and steered north. While waiting to see land the Captain promised that the first one to see land would receive a pound of tobacco. I don't remember if anyone got the reward or who saw land first.

One morning we captured a big shark. We hauled it up on midship. Then the Captain woke up and came up on deck and yelled and ordered us to let go of it at

once. The cook came and cut off the fins and tail. The shark hung outside. He was too large to take on board but it was not possible for the shark to let go of the hook that had a strong hold on him and was bearing the entire weight of the shark. The carpenter came with his ax and chopped away until we got the hook loose. It was pitiful to see the poor thing swim away without fins or tail, but the shark is despised by all sea folk. We came in the midst of the islands early one morning. When we stopped near land we saw smoke coming from chimneys here and there and roosters began to crow so it sounded real homelike after our long journey.



Axel Wahlquist - 1890



Later in the morning a big canoe came out with five or six Malaysians on board. They had bananas, pineapples and fruit that we called papelmos, something like grapefruit. They made lots of noise so the Captain came up with his double barreled gun and frightened them away, so we were not allowed to do business with those natives and we were not very happy about it either, but a little further up the coast of this island, a canoe load came out with a big load of fruit and then we really went into the business of trading this and that. We showed them a razor, shirt or colored handkerchief and immediately many fingers came up showing how many coconuts they would give in exchange. They overbid one another but took fruit out of the same basket. When they got a shirt they put it on at once. The handkerchief was tied around their head.

We got lots of fruit and how welcome it was after four months at sea. We sailed on and saw islands with smoking volcanoes. It seemed there were many of them on these islands in the East Indies. At one time we attempted to make our way between two of them but the tide was against us so the Captain decided to go through the small strait between two islands and go south to be able to come into the big water, or find more room. The strait was so small that we put out a boat to steer and hold the vessel in the middle, but then he made the mistake of sending a bottle of schnapps (or vodka) along in the boat. The four men in the boat drank themselves intoxicated and made a lot of noise when they came back on board, but we had gotten through the strait. At night or in the evening they made a fire on the beach and yelled and hollered like wild men. We were uneasy as it was so very still here and we didn't move a bit, but in the morning the wind came up and we continued on our way. On the eve of March 25th (1881) we were all on deck. It was fine weather, good wind on port quarter, was

moonlight and we made about six or seven knots speed. We knew we had a shoal on the port side, so all were on the lookout. At 9:30 we sighted a shoal on the starboard side and hurried to pull up the rudder, but we were too late and were driven astern on the shoal. We logged the current at 7 knots. We got the ship off the shoal which was fortunate, but then the water was four feet deep in the cargo room.

This was Friday evening. Now we were to sail to the island of St. Merry. I had no idea how far that would be, nor have I ever found that island on a map. We pumped water all night, but water increased in the hold. All day Saturday was very calm. We attempted to put a sail under the ship and if possible to cover or stop up the hole but it didn't do any good.

We saw a portion of land toward the west. The Chinese cook comforted us by saying it would not be dangerous for him but thought they would eat the rest of us when we reached land. It was almost positive that the cook would be the last to be eaten as he was very thin and boney, as Chinamen usually are. Toward Saturday night the wind came up and we had several heavy rain showers. There was land ahead that we were steering for. Now there was twelve feet of water in the hold. When approaching land it looked like a high cliff or bluff in the dark and on the shore we saw people smoking pipes or cigarettes and I thought they would capture us as soon as we hit land.

Two o'clock in the morning we ran ashore, both anchors were lowered and we rigged up all the sails. We got very little sleep after all the pumping and the first mate stayed on deck. In the morning when we got out on deck we found no high bluff but the trees and what we thought were smoking savages were big fire bugs up in the trees.

These memories are continued in the December issue of Family Backtracking.



<u>Crew</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Where Born</u>	<u>Capacity</u> <sup>4</sup>	<u>Wage</u>	<u>Joined Ship</u>	<u>Discharged</u>
Henry Taylor	32	Dorset	Master			Remains
Stephen Trew	29	Dorset	Mate	£5 5s	London	Tralee
Thomas R. Eagle	22	—	Second Mate	£3 10s	London	Tralee
William Mackett	40	Sheerness	Cook & Steward	£3	London	Tralee
Niels Nielsen	24	Denmark	AB	£2 10s	London	Tralee
Charles Jensen	20	Copenhagen	AB	£2 10s	London	Tralee
Alex Patterson	25	London	AB	£2 10s	London	Deserted
N. Hanson	21	Denmark	AB	£2 10s	London	Tralee
Thomas Ryan	18	Glasgow	OS	£2 5s	London	Deserted
William Fryer	25	England	AB	£2 15s	New York	Tralee
James Smith	18	Nova Scotia	OS	£3	New York	Tralee

The reader will find the "Scale of Provisions to be allowed and served out to the crew during the voyage" of interest<sup>5</sup>:

	<u>Bread</u> <u>Lb.</u>	<u>Beef</u> <u>Lb.</u>	<u>Pork</u> <u>Lb.</u>	<u>Flour</u> <u>Lb.</u>	<u>Peas</u> <u>Pint</u>	<u>Tea</u> <u>Oz.</u>	<u>Coffee</u> <u>Oz.</u>	<u>Sugar</u> <u>Oz.</u> <sup>6</sup>	<u>Water</u> <u>Quarts</u>	<u>Rice</u> <u>Lb.</u>
Sunday	1	1 1		1		7			3	
Monday	1		1 3		3	7			3	
Tuesday	1	1 1		1		7			3	
Wednes.	1		1 3		3	7			3	
Thursday	1	1 1		1		7			3	
Friday	1		1 3		3	7			3	
Saturday	1	1 1				7			3	1

The second voyage of the *Western Star* with Henry Taylor as master commenced at Cardiff, Wales on September 24, 1866 bound for Rosario, Argentina. The cargo she carried was 270 tons of coal, 31 tons of iron and "unspecified tonnage of sundries." The following information was extracted from the Crew List<sup>7</sup>:

The following entries appear in the Official Log for this voyage<sup>8</sup>:

<u>Crew</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Where Born</u>	<u>Capacity</u>	<u>Wage</u>	<u>Joined Ship</u>	<u>Discharged</u>
Henry Taylor	32	Poole	Master		Cardiff	Remains
Stephen Trew	29	Poole	Mate		Cardiff	Discharged
W.H. Smith	30	Holland	AB	£2 15	Cardiff	Deserted
Robert H. Holmes	32	Braunton	Cook & Steward	£3 15	Cardiff	Discharged
Nills Hansen	22	Denmark	AB	£2 15	Cardiff	Discharged
John Crawford	26	Waterford	AB	£2 15	Cardiff	Deserted
Allen McInnes	26		AB	£2 15	Cardiff	Never Joined



Joseph Kane	23	Liverpool	OS	£2 15	Cardiff	Never Joined
Michael Ryan	18		OS	£2 10	Cardiff	Deserted
Charles Ponting	20		AB	£2 10	Cardiff	Discharged
Michael Hackett	23	Belfast	Carpenter	£2 15	Cardiff	Deserted
Heinrich Dohrmeyer	33	Holstein	AB	£3 10	Buenos Ayres	Discharged
T. Bartels	24	Hanover	AB	£3 10	Buenos Ayres	Never Joined
W. Meuner	24	Hanover	AB	£3 10	Buenos Ayres	Discharged
Edward Smith	25	Deal	AB	£3	Buenos Ayres	Discharged
Charles Guest	40		OS	£3	Buenos Ayres	Discharged

November 12, 1866-At Sea 8:00 AM Robert H. Holmes Cook & Steward was very sasey and made use of a lot of abusive Talk to me and used A grate many oths and threts and all because I locked away the Spirits.

December 23, 1866-Rosario H.W. Smith & Michael Hackett Deserted with their Effects.

January 6, 1867-Rosario 10:00 PM Came on board and found Robert H. Holmes Laying on the Deck Drunk and the Tea things not Cleared away.

January 9, 1867-Rosario [Place of Occurrence-River Parana. Rosario] At 3:30 AM ship layed securly moored at the Railway warfe when A heavy Squall from the NNW Struck the Ship and carried away the Mooring Poast. Ship parted other warp<sup>9</sup> and swang off to her Bow Anchor. At 4:15 AM Another Squall from the NNE drove the ship with great force into the Warfe-Carrying away all the Fenders and Dammaging Fore & Main Channels and Chafeing the hull in Several places. Tried to heave her off But could not as it was Blowing to Heavy. Employed a lot of Men to get peases of Timber and hang them to the side of the Ship but the Ship Roled and Pitched so heavy they were growned up as fast as put over. Secured her with three Parts of the Towe line at 12:30. Another heavy squall from the NNW Made the Sea very High. Ship Rolling and Pitching very Heavy. Brought Home Beat Bower Anchore with forty fathoms of Cable. Ship striking thw warfe Heavely at the time. A Heavy Sea struck the Joley Boat and Beat her to peascas. At the Same time A Schooner Loaded with Coals foundered Close to us. 7 PM wind more Moderate-hove Ship off the Warfe and secured her with all the Warps on Board. Lost 6 fenders, one Cork fender, two Luff Tackle Blocks and One Studding Line, Jolley Boat and about 45 feed of Bulkwork.

January 14, 1867-Rosario John Crawford & Michael Ryan Deserted the ship with their Effects.

January 14, 1867-Rosario at 10:30 PM Came on board and found Robert H. Holmes laying in the Cabin Stares with my Gun Heavely loaded in is hand and he was very Drunk.

January 17, 1867-Rosario Robert H. Holmes sent for and received three Bottles of Spirits of the Butchers and told him to charge them to the Ship in the Shape of Beef but the Butcher put them Down as he had them and that was the way I found it out when I told him about it he gave me a lot of Abuse and made use of many Oths and threts-said he would not work any more before he had seen the Consul. I took him their and the Consul ordered him on board when he was sasey to that Gentleman<sup>10</sup>.

February 7, 1867-Paysandu, Uruguay 4:00 PM I Henry Taylor was on the Quarter Deck with the Stevedor when Robert H. Holmes Commenced abusing me without any Cause whatever. He called me a Drunkered. Said would he me turned out of the Ship and would prevent me from getting Another. That I had A lot of Loafers Eating and Drinking hat was put on board for the Crew. Said I did not know my Duty and that I was more then a Rogue. I was A D--Fool, this with many Oths and threts he said before some of the Crew. To all this I said nothing.

February 7, 1867-Paysandu, Uruguay 6:00 PM When ordered to empty spittoon he said would not clean my B[lood]y Messes and said I was a Dirty man and was very sasey. I ordered him on deck but he would not go. I went to Put him on deck when he took me by the Vest Coller and I struck him with my Hand. He then went on deck and got Charles Ponting's Sheath Knife and said he would rip my B[lood]y Guts out. Came again into the Cabin with it. Seing my Pistol on the Sofa he went on deck and said that he was Dying. That I had Killed him. I sent him to the Dockter and



had him Examined and I have his Certificate.

March 19, 1867-River Uruguay Bank Grande Left Alemeron with light Winds and fine weather in Charge of A Duly Lis-  
cenced Pilot Mantero. At 1 PM Ship Struck the Ground and Stopped. Stowed all sails and got out a Anchor and warps and hove  
on it but Could not move the Ship. At Midnight the water raising hove her off and warped her into Deep water and came to  
with the Small Bower and thirty fathoms of Cable.

March 24, 1867-River Uruguay Near Frey Bentos At 5:00 AM got under way and -- Down the River with Light Breeze and  
fine weather. At 7:30 AM Passed the Town of Fray Bentos with a Steady Breeze. At 9:00 AM the Pilot run the Ship aground on  
Bank the South side of the River about Four Miles from Fray Bentos. When she stoped furled all Sails, got out two Anchors and  
warps. One of the Starboard Bow and one on the Starboard Quarter. Went in the Boat and Sounded. Found Deep water about 31  
yards from Starboard side. Water falling fast. 11 feet 9 inches water alongside Ship Drawing 13 feet 9 inches. Took this Pilot to  
Fray Bentos and got Another named Francisco. Had to pay the other Pilot one ounce gold.

March 25, 1867 Got the Small Bower onto the Towe line on the Starboard Bow and hove.

March 26, 1867 Squally. Set the Top Sails Aback and tried to get her off. Ship -- 1 foot but could not move her.

March 28, 1867 Wind SSE Tide rising 5 AM. Made all possible Sail hove all aback. Hove on the Warps, But of no use. [ AM  
Water Still rising. Hove again when the Ship went off into Deep Water Brought up with the Best Bower and thirty fathoms of  
Cable. Furled sails, got the Warps and Anchor on board and got ready to Sail again.

March 29, 1867-River Uruguay Near Fray Bentos At 5 AM Commenced the passage Down the River with A fair Wind and  
fine weather. At 7 AM this Pilot run the Ship on a Bank the South side of the River. Clued up the Sails and got the Small  
Bower Anchor and towe line Asetern on Starboard quarter and Warp and small anchor on the Port Quarter. Water falling very  
fast and the Ship Striking heavily on Bank till the Water left her on her Side. Stowed all the Sails and Pumped the Tank out.  
In Trying to heave Her off parted the warp and Chafed the Towe line Badly. At Noon one foot & Half less water. 8 PM Strong  
Wind. Ship roling Hevely on the Bank.

March 30, 1867 Ship still laying on the Bank. 9 foot 10 inches water Alongside. Ship laying over on her Bilge.

March 31, 1867 Ship laying as yesterday. Same Water Alongside.

April 1, 1867 Squalley with rain, Thunder & Lightening. Water raising 10:00 PM 13 feet Alongside Aft, 12 feet Forward.  
Triede to heave her off. Stranded the Towe line and Brock the Luff Tackle Blocks when the Wind veared and the water fell 6  
inches in one Hour.

April 2, 1867 Ship laying over on her Bilge. 1 feet Water Alongside.

April 3, 1867 Ship laying as on yesterday with 9 1/2 feet water Alongside. Took the Pilot on Shore as he was no good on Board.

April 4, 1867-River Uruguay Near Fray Bentos This day Commenced with strong Gales, Thunder & Lightening and A raising  
Water. 6 AM moved her about 6 feet Astern. The Ship at this time Striking the ground Hevely. Water still rising and by keep-  
ing A very heavy strain on the Warps, ship spriging astern untill 4 PM when She Swang round to her Anchor. Got a Anchor  
and warp out on Starboard Bow to heave her off into Deep Water. Hove her off as far as we Could and let go the Best Bower  
about 40 fathoms from the bank ware we had to remain till the Wind Moderated.

April 5, 1867 A little Moderate. Warped her farther from the Bank. Went on Shore to get Another Pilot none being there.  
Waighted til the next day.

April 6, 1867 This Day got the Pilot Maskeraja. One of the Oldest and Reported one of the Best Pilots on the River Uruguay.  
Out of a Large Barque which he had just brought up the River.

April 7, 1867-River Uruguay At 7 AM Commenced the passage down the River again with it fair wind and fine Weather  
when at 11:00 AM the Ship run unto A Bank and stoped. The water Being unusually High. Stowed all sails, got A anchor and  
Warp on the Starboard Bow but could not move her as the Water was falling fast. 4 PM 12 feet 10 inches Alongside. Sounded  
all arround. Deepest water on Starboard.

April 8, 1867 At 5 AM water raising A little. Got Small Bower Anchor & Towe line on Starboard Quarter and set the Sails all  
Aback but the Wind Vearing and the water falling could do nothing. Waitied til Full Moon and Tried Every time the Water  
rose, but finding that the River was taking off went to Fray Bentos for Advise leaving the Pilot and All the Crew in Case the  
Water Should Rise in my Absence.

April 20, 1867 Called two Ship Masters as there is no British Consul on this Side of the River on -- and they Recommend me  
to lighten her as the only way to git her off. I then went to Mercados Rio Negro, Fray Bentos and Gualaguaychue but Could not  
git any Crafts of any Kind.

April 30, 1867 this Day I procured two Schooners to Lighten Vessel. Loaded Both these Vessels but the Water Still fallin. Shall  
have to git Out more Cargo before She will come off as she is in A Dock of 2 feet deep and only 8 feet water alongside.

May 8, 1867 Got the Dutch Brig *Johanna* May 2 to Lighten and assist to gt off. Put about 180 Tons into when She was obliged to  
haul off there not being Water for Her alongside. Used the Schooners as lighters to take Cargo from us to the Brig.

May 11, 1867 Water rising A little. Put all Sail on and Braced the yards fore and aft. Put Everything Moveable to Starboard.



Creaned her over on hir side and had about 20 men onto the Winless & Tackles when she Came off. Cleared one Schooner and got --- from Fray Bentos and worked Early and late Sundays included to git her loaded again. The Day before she came off Mascerajo the Pilot went out of his mind and I sent him to Fray Bentos in one of the Schooners.

May 19, 1867 As soon as Cargo was stowed went to Fray Bentos in the Boat to git another Pilot when I got the one that Brought me to Buenos Ayres without any more Trouble.

May 28, 1867-Buenos Ayres I Henry Taylor came on board with the Pilot and three Men that I had Shipped. As soon as I was on board Robert H. Holmes came to me and asked if I am going to Sea. I said yes when he Called to the Boat that Brought me off and wanted to Stop the Ship. Said she was leaky and not Sea Worthy and that if I took him he would go as A passenger and would do no work. I Order him to help heave the Anchor up but he would do nothing. I think he was Drunk as he came to me and held up his hands for me to Put him in Irons but I would not and Ordered him to his Birth, but he would not go. I told him not to go into the Forecastle but he went and made use of many threats. I called him on the Morning of the 29th to his Duty, but he said he would do no more on board of his [sic] and remained in the Forecastle and finding he had no one to side with him he went to his Duty on the Morning of the 30th of May<sup>th</sup>.

May 28, 1867-Buenos Ayres Left at 6:30 PM with A Fair Wind and Fine Weather. All went well till Sunday June 2nd when we incountered A very heavy Gale from SW by W which made the Ship List A grate Deal for it took the Watch 15 minutes Every hour to Keep the Water out. Had to keep the Watch at the Pumps when their was any Sea on.

June 5, 1867-At Sea Incountered another Gale from NNE when we split the Fore Top Sail and the Ship Rolled Hevely and Shipped large quantity of Water and made Extry Water got Down into the hold. Found two very Bad leaks on Starboard Side. Got some small rope & Drove into the Leak which stoped A great Deal of it. As soon as the Water got A little Smoother Caulked it but could not pay it as we Could not git it Dry. Nailed A peace of rope over it to keep the Okum in. Had to try the Pumps all the Passage-every two hours without when it was very Smoothe.

This voyage was terminated on the 6th of August 1867 at Liverpool.

The crew was discharged at Liverpool. Captain Taylor reported as required by law on the conduct and seamanship of each member of the crew:

What was the cargo that Henry Taylor had in the hold of the *Western Star* when he was having so much

<u>Name</u>	<u>Capacity</u>	<u>For Conduct</u>	<u>For Ability In Seamanship</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Capacity</u>	<u>For Conduct</u>	<u>For Ability In Seamanship</u>
Henry Taylor	Master			Michael Ryan	AB	---	---
Stephen Trew	Mate	Very Good	Very Good	Charles Ponting	AB	Very Good	Very Good
W.H. Smith	AB	---	---	Michael Hack- ett	AB	---	---
Robert H. Holmes	Cook & Stew- ard	Declines	Good	Heirich Dohr- meyer	Carpenter	Good	Good
Nills Hanson	AB	Very Good	Very Good	W. Meuner	AB	Good	Good
John Crawford	AB	---	---	Edward Smith	AB	Very Good	Very Good
Allen McInnes	AB	---	Never Joined	Charles Guest	OS	Very Good	Good
Joseph Kane	AB	---	Never Joined				

difficulty descending the River Uruguay? The *Liverpool Customs Bills of entry* for August 6th, 1867 under Ships Re-ported Inwards, Foreign: "August 6, *Western Star* at Paysander [Paysandu, Uruguay] of Lond, H. Taylor, 9 m[en], 207 t[ons], T. Longrigg & Co. 136 pps<sup>rs</sup>, 12 h[alf] pps tallow, 3813 salted and 3000 west ox hides. Heyworth, Pearce & Co."

We will conclude with the information on the ultimate fate of the brig *Western Star*. Her registry was closed on February 10, 1875 because she had been driven ashore in a furious storm at East London, South Africa on December 5, 1874. The ship was a total loss. Fortunately the crew was rescued. The *Western Star* was among siz ves-sels lost in the that storm.



Cyril Taylor, Driftwood Cove

<sup>1</sup> Captain Henry R. Taylor, 1834-1891, of Poole, Dorset, England first went to sea at the age of fifteen on the barque *Henry Duncan*, and made two voyages from Poole to Quebec. After several years in the Royal Navy and several years aboard several Poole registered sailing ship, he became a Master Mariner in the British Merchant Service in 1862.

<sup>2</sup> The *Western Star* was built at Bideford, Devon in 1862. It was rigged as a brig and of 207 tons with length of 100 feet, breadth of 23 feet and depth of 13 feet. Her Official Number was 45,071. Port of Registry: London.

<sup>3</sup> This is a type of soda ash obtained from saltwort that is native to the Canary Islands.

<sup>4</sup> AB is Able-bodied seaman and OS is Ordinary seaman

<sup>5</sup> Vinegar, sugar and lime juice was required in accordance with an act of Parliament. The Master was permitted to use discretion with regard to substitutes as long as the crew's comfort or necessary requirements were not jeopardized.

<sup>6</sup> Twelve ounces of sugar was allotted to each crewmember weekly.

<sup>7</sup> Crewmembers Smith, John Crawford, Michael Ryan and Michael Hackett deserted at Rosario, Argentine.

<sup>8</sup> These entries are in Captain Taylor's handwriting and I have copied them verbatim. The words are spelled as he wrote them.

<sup>9</sup> A warp is a line or rope from the ship to an anchor, buoy or wharf and is used to haul the ship into position.

<sup>10</sup> Captain Taylor charged the Cook and Steward 8 shillings 4 pence for the spirits.

<sup>11</sup> It should be noted that there were no further entries in the Official Log with regard to the Cook and Steward. Robert H. Holmes, once his source of spirits was cut off.

<sup>12</sup> PPS means pipes—a large cask of 126 gallons.

## Early British & American Colonial Occupations and Their Current Day Equivalents

By Mr. Dan Burrow

Submitted by PSGS Member Joan Gathings

Accoumptant — Accountant

Almoner — Giver of charity to the needy

Amanuensis — Secretary or stenographer

Artificer — A soldier mechanic who does repair

Bailie — Bailiff

Baxter — Baker

Bluestocking — Female writer

Boniface — Keeper of an inn

Brazier — One who works with brass

Brewster — Beer manufacturer

Brightsmith — Metal Worker

Burghonmaster — Mayor

Caulker — One who filled up cracks (in ships or windows or seems to make them watertight by using tar or oakum-hem fiber produced by taking old ropes apart)

Chaisemaker — Carriage maker

Chandler — Dealer or trader; one who makes or sells candles; retailer of groceries

Chiffonnier — Wig maker

Clark — Clerk

Clerk — Clergyman, cleric

Clicker — The servant of a salesman who stood at the door to invite customers one who received the matter in the gallery from the compositors and arranged it in due form ready for printing; one who makes eyelet holes in boots using a machine which clicked

Cohen — Priest

Collier — Coal miner

Colporteur — Peddler of books

Cooper — One who makes or repairs vessels



made of staves & hoops, such as casks, barrels, tubs, etc.	Hayward — Keeper of fences
Cordwainer — Shoemaker, originally any leather worker using leather from Cordova/Cordoba in Spain	Higgler — Itinerant peddler
Costermonger — Peddler of fruits and vegetables	Hillier — Roof tiler
Crocker — Potter	Hind — A farm laborer
Crowner — Coroner	Holster — A groom who took care of horses, often at an inn
Currier — One who dresses the coat of a horse with a currycomb; one who tanned leather in incorporating oil or grease	Hooker — Reaper
Docker — Stevedore, dock worker who loads and unloads cargo	Hooper — One who made hoops for casks and barrels
Dowser — One who finds water using a rod or witching stick	Huckster — Sells small wares
Draper — A dealer in dry goods	Husbandman — A farmer who cultivated the land
Drayman — One who drives a long strong cart without fixed sides for carrying heavy loads	Jagger — Fish peddler
Dresser — A surgeon's assistant in a hospital	Journeyman — One who had served his apprenticeship and mastered his craft, not bound to serve a master, but hired by the day
Drover — One who drives cattle, sheep, etc. to market; a dealer in cattle	Joyner/Joiner — A skilled carpenter
Duffer — Peddler	Keeler — Bargeman
Factor — Agent, commission merchant; one acts or transacts business for another; Scottish steward or bailiff of an estate	Kempster — Wool comber
Farrier — A blacksmith, one who shoes horses	Lardner — Keeper of the cupboard
Faulkner — Falconer	Lavender — Washer woman
Fell monger — One who removes hair or wool from hides in preparation for leather making	Lederer — Leather maker
Fletcher — One who made bows and arrows	Leech — Physician
Fuller — One who fulls cloth; one who shrinks and thickens woolen cloth by moistening, heating, and pressing; one who cleans and finishes cloth	Longshoreman — Stevedore
Gaoler — A keeper of the goal, a jailer	Lormer — Maker of horse gear
Glazier — Window glassman	Malender — Farmer
Hacker — Maker of hoes	Maltster — Brewer
Hatcheler — One who combed out or carded flax	Manciple — A steward
Haymonger — Dealer in hay	Mason — Bricklayer
	Mintmaster — One who issued local currency
	Monger — Seller of goods (ale, fish)
	Muleskinner — Teamster
	Neatherder — Herds cows
	Ordinary Keeper — Innkeeper with fixed prices

*P – Z will be listed in the December issue of FB. A special thank you to Joan for sharing this list as I'm sure that we have all run across at least one of these words in our research and had to pause a moment on its meaning.*



## Nine Months From Home

### The 14th Vermont In The Civil War

*In Part Five of this series, Mr. Laramie follows the 14th on its journey from the Green Mountains of Vermont to the nation's capital. A special thank you to PSGS member Violet Peterson for sharing this series.—Editor.*

This series is written by Peter Laramie, a native of Fair Haven, Vermont. Mr. Laramie is the founder and president of the Champlain Rifles, a Civil War re-enacting unit which portrays Company E of the 123rd New York State Volunteer Infantry and Company F of the 14th Vermont Volunteer Infantry. This series was originally published by Rooted in the Green Mountains.

**I**t was late in the morning of Saturday, October 25, 1862 when the 14th Regiment of Vermont Volunteers arrived at Washington D.C. Its long journey by train, steamship and train again had been anything but pleasant and its fortune was not much improved at the journey's end. In his history of the 14th Vermont "Life In Camp", Corporal J.C. Williams of Company B relates, "and here we are at last at the Capital, nearly worn out by fatigue, having had little or no rest since leaving Brattleboro. This is a very warm day, and while awaiting orders, three soldiers were sun struck." After dinner, described by John H. Williams of Company F as "Nothing but bread and meat and a cup of coffee," the Regiment's commander, Colonel William T. Nichols received orders to march his men to Camp Chase, on Arlington Heights, Virginia. This march, of seven miles, in oppressive heat, by men weary from their travel, was made worse as this was the first time the boys had carried their heavy knapsacks any great distance. Some, like John Rowlands of Company F, from Fairhaven were pragmatic. "We crossed the Potomac River and pond," he wrote simply, "and I saw the camp and this is where we set up our tent."

It was a barren place, as was the entire area in and around Washington, D.C. Scarcely a tree was left standing for miles around, as soldiers in search of firewood had scoured the countryside for already a year and a half. And scarcely a blade of grass had survived the eighteen months of marching and countermarching of thousands of soldiers, horses, wagons and artillery.

The so-called "large" A-tents, wedge-shaped tents about six feet in length, breadth and height into which six men were packed and who slept very much like sardines in a tin, had not yet arrived. Instead, shelter tents, which were neither tents nor provided much shelter, were distributed. Two pieces of canvas, each measuring about four feet by five feet were buttoned together and generally strung between two muskets—their bayonets thrust into the ground—formed a tent. This would keep a man dry provided it did not rain. But, as John H. Williams wrote in his diary the following day, "Sunday, October 26, 1862: After breakfast it began to rain hard and we made every endeavor to keep ourselves and our belongings dry. It continued to rain all day, so that our tent was soaking wet. It rained all night, a strong wind came up so that our blankets were wet upon us. I never saw such hardships in my life." On the following day, though, the rain stopped early, but the wind continued to blow into the afternoon. With the added help of some large fires, the boys dried their clothing and blankets. "This finished," noted Pvt. Rowlands, "we went to redo our tents and have a rather comfortable tent tonight." Thus, without realizing it, the boys of the 14th Vermont had crossed the invisible threshold from citizen to soldier.

On Monday, the 27th of October the 14th Regiment joined the 15th Vermont under Colonel Redfield Proctor, which had followed behind it by one day, and some Maine regiments. These made up the 2nd Brigade of General Silas Casey's Division of the Reserve Corps, in the defenses of Washington. The Vermonters' stay in this brigard



and in this pace—or in any place—was short-lived however.

“On Tuesday,” wrote Cpl. Williams, “the brigade was reviewed by Casey himself, and the same day an order came for the 14th with the 15th to march back across the river to Capitol Hill near Washington, to take position with the 12th, 13th and 16th regiments already there. The review ground was some three miles from Camp Chase, and the review lasted about six hours during which no rest was allowed us. On returning to camp, orders were issued immediately to prepare to march to Capital Hill that day, which was accomplished with great severity. We arrived at our destination about eight o’clock in the evening, and had it not been for the kindness of the boys of the 12th and 13th, we should have had no supper that night.

Pvt. Williams wrote that evening, “It was a march of about ten miles. When we reached the camp the 12th and 13th Regiments danced and shouted with joy seeing us come toward them. The 13th gave us supper—each company entertaining the company of the same

letter. After eating all went to sleep in the best place they could get. I and the Welch boys found a place in a new half-finished house being made into a hospital of which scores are being built there.”

They moved their camp on the following day, too. And later that day, the brigade now constituting the 3rd Brigade of Casey’s Division under command of Col. Asa P. Blunt of the 12th Vermont, was ordered to Camp Seward, about nine miles distant, in Virginia. This move was accomplished on the following day. Pvt. Williams wrote in his diary, “Thursday, we the 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th and 16th Regiments, marched as a brigade through Washington and Arlington Heights to a place full of bushes and trees. After clearing a place we set up our tents. The march today was about ten miles.” This must have seemed just another day to these boys. But only eight days of the nine-months enlistment was up, they were together, and the 2nd Vermont Brigade was now on Virginia’s sacred soil....

*This series continues in the December 2000 issue of FB.*

Your tombstone stands among the rest;  
Neglected and alone.  
The name and date are chiseled out  
On polished, marbled stone.  
It reaches out to all who care, it is too late to mourn.  
You did not know that I exist, you died and I was born.  
Yet each of us are cells of you—in flesh, in blood, in bone.  
Our blood contracts and beats a pulse, entirely not our own.  
Dear Ancestor, the place you filled

One hundred years ago  
Spreads out among the ones you left  
Who would have loved you so.  
I wonder if you lived and loved,  
I wonder if you knew  
That someday I would find this spot,  
And come to visit you.

*- Author Unknown*

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## *Titanic: Ship's Compliment, Passengers, and Crew*

### FIRST CLASS PASSENGERS

(survivors are shown in bold italic)

Kent, Mr. Edward A.  
 Kenyon, Mr. F.R.  
***Kenyon, Mrs. F.R.***  
***Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. E. N.***  
 Klaber, Mr. Herman  
 Lambert-Williams, Mr. Fletcher Fellows  
***Langley, Miss Gretchen F.***  
***Leader, Mrs. F.A.***  
 Lewy, Mr. E. G.  
***Lindstroem, Mrs. J.***  
***Lines, Mrs. Ernest H.***  
***Lines, Miss Mary C.***  
 Lingrey, Mr. Edward  
 Long, Mr. Milton C.  
 Loring, Mr. J.H.  
***Madill, Miss Georgette Alexandra***  
 Maguire, Mr. J.E.  
***Marechal, Mr. Pierre***  
 Marvin, Mr. D. W.  
***Marvin, Mrs. D.W.***  
 McCaffry, Mr. T.  
 McCarthy, Mr. Timothy J.  
***McGough, Mr. J. R.***  
 Meyer, Mr. Edgar J.  
***Meyer, Mrs. Edgar J.***  
 Millet, Mr. Frank D.  
 Minnahan, Dr. W.E.  
***Minnahan, Mrs. W.B.***  
***Minnahan, Miss Daisy***  
 Moch, Mr. P.E.  
 Moch, Mr. Phillip E.  
 Molson, Mr. H. Markland  
 Moore, Mr. Clarence & Manservant (Mr. ?)  
 Natsch, Mr. Charles  
 Newell, Mr. A. W.  
***Newell, Miss Alice***  
***Newell, Miss Madeline***  
***Newsom, Miss Helen***  
 Nicholson, Mr. A. S.  
***Omont, Mr. F.***  
 Ostby, Mr. E. C.  
***Ostby, Miss Helen R.***  
 Ovies, Mr. S.  
 Parr, Mr. M. H. W.

Partner, Mr. Austin  
 Payne, Mr. V.  
 Pears, Mr. Thomas  
***Pears, Mrs. Thomas***  
***Penasco, Mr. Victor***  
***Penasco, Mrs. Victor*** and Maid (Ms. ? Olivia)  
***Peuchen, Major Arthur***  
 Porter, Mr. Walter Chamberlain  
***Potter, Mrs. Thomas, Jr.***  
 Reuchlin, Mr. Jonkheer, J. G.  
***Rheims, Mr. George***  
***Robert, Mrs. Edward S. & Maid (Amelia Kenchen)***  
 Roebbing, Mr. Washington A.  
***Rolmane, Mr. C.***  
 Rood, Mr. Hugh R.  
***Rosenbaum, Miss***  
 Ross, Mr. J. Hugo  
***Roths, the Countess of & Maid (Ms. ? Maloney)***  
 Rothschild, Mr. M.  
***Rothschild, Mrs. M.***  
 Rowe, Mr. Alfred  
***Ryerson, Mr. Arthur***  
***Ryerson, Mrs. Arthur & Maid (Victorine Chaudanson)***  
***Ryerson, Miss Emily***  
***Ryerson, Miss Susan***  
***Ryerson, Master Jack***  
***Saalfelt, Mr. Adolphe***  
***Schabert, Mrs. Paul***  
***Seward, Mr. Frederick K.***  
***Shutes, Miss E. W.***  
***Silverthorne, Mr. S. V.***  
 Silvey, Mr. William B.  
***Silvey, Mrs. William B.***  
***Simonius, Mr. Oberst Altons***  
***Sloper, Mr. William T.***  
 Smart, Mr. John M.  
***Smith, Mr. J. Clinch***  
***Smith, Mr. R. W.***  
***Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. P.***

The First Class Passenger List will continue in the December issue of FB. You can find the complete list online at <<http://members.aol.com/Mnichol/frame3.htm>>. A special thank you to Mr. Mark Nichol who granted permission to FB to reprint his lists.



# Exchange Notes by Pat Eder

Amer Everton's Genealogical Helper 54:3 (May/June 2000): internet search strategies; a genealogists computer kit—laptop computer, scanner, case, etc. for use while on research travel trips; hosting an e-mail discussion list; how to evaluate and properly use data from the internet; listing of genealogical libraries; genealogy software tips.

Amer Heritage Quest 16:3 Issue 87 (May/June 2000): using biographical sources; importance of oral history; researching for the TV program "Ancestors"; biographical WEB sources; biographical aids and sources.

Ibid. 16:4 Issue 88 (July/Aug 2000): focus on Civil War: military records; internet sites; research sources and records of the state adjutant general; Dixie's Civil War unionists; general info in 1880 interviews; Jewish immigrants ancestors; importance of researching collateral lines; adoption research.

Amer Ellen Payne Odom Genealogical Library "Family Tree" 10:3 (June/July 2000): Scottish clans and family reunion info; new book reviews; research resources; Library of Congress resource.

Amer Ancestry 18:4 (July/Aug 2000): a survey of early New England families; the great migration study project—following families as they immigrated into New England and later migrated to the Midwest—is a project of the New England Historical and Genealogical Society; Salt Lake City's Marriott Library—a little known genealogical gem; interlibrary loan; internet etiquette; guide to the Family History Library in SLC; naturalization records; US census 2000: how it will be used and what will be done with the original documents.

CA Sequoia GS 27:4 (June 2000): Great

Register Tulare Co 1888.

Ibid. 27:5 (July 2000): Great Register Tulare Co 1888, ongoing.

IL Clay Co GS "Clay Roots" (Sum 2000): supervisors of Clay Co 1888; abstracts of naturalization records 1868 and various other years; sketches of local businessmen from Louisville Ledger; Clay Co history in review from Clay Co Advocate Press; obits from 1925; local news items 1935.

IL LaSalle Co GS "Pastfinder" 14:1: 2000 LaSalle Co GS surname index.

IL Peoria Co GS "Prairie Roots" 27:3 (Spr 2000): Isaac HARKNESS from "History of Peoria Co"; Judge FLANAGAN house—Peoria's oldest residence; ancestor charts for DAVIS and BOUR.

IL 27:4 (Sum 2000): Trinity Lutheran Church, Peoria, baptismal records 1857-61; news items from 1868.

IL Schuyler Co Historical Museum "The Schuylerite" 29:1 (Spr 2000): news articles and obits from 1924-25; surname index to articles.

IN TriState GS "TriState Packet" 23:4 (June 2000): Bureau of land management—general land office internet site is better than ever; Cumberland Presbyterian church pastors; "Sandy Creek Landing Greet the Lincolns", ongoing; abstracts from affidavit book 1, ongoing.

IA Boone Co GS 18:1 (Mar 2000): Boone Co GS membership list.

IA Jackson Co GS "Genie Gems" 21:2 (June 2000): orphan train reunion information—eastern city orphans who were sent to the Midwest for adoption from 1854-1929 and their descendants: (303)969-9645 or e-mail <rozzie@rosbrown.com>.

KS Crawford Co GS "The Seeker" 30:2 (Sum 2000): marriages from book "M" ongoing; birth records 1894-1900 ongoing; naturalization records, ongoing; coal mining accidents 1886-1950, ongoing.

LA Louisiana Roots 6:2 (May/June 2000): genealogy and history lovers with ties to Louisiana; listing of Louisiana periodicals;



1719 map of New France including The Louisiana Province; queries; family reunions; questions on researching in Germany, Scandinavia and British Isles; doing research in the 2050.

MD Frederick Co GS

"Newsletter" (June 2000): MUSSETTER descendants; LEHMAN family history.

Ibid. (Aug 2000): BURGEE family; MUSSETTER descendants, ongoing; LEHMAN and KANODE pedigrees; people born in MD living in Union Co, KY on 1850 census.

MA Berkshire Family History Assn

"Berkshire Genealogist" 21:2 (Spr 2000): Native American research; Williamstown, MA vital records; ancestor tables for NASH/HARRISON, PARKER, GRIPPEN, PARSONS, WHITE, MOORE, and BRODERICK; Great Barrington, MA 1876 maps with residents named; cumulative index of Peru, MA 1790-1920; state census of Lee, MA 1855, ongoing.

MA Falmouth GS "Newsletter" 12:4

(July/Aug 2000): notes from a talk given on origin of English surnames; internet sites of interest.

MI Muskegon Co GS "Family Tree

Talk" 27:2 (June 2000): Muskegon's Womens club 1899 members; ERWIN/TILLOTSON descendants; HILLS/WHEELER descendants; pedigrees for DEARBORN/HARDY, BUCKINGHAM and CARROLL; Cedar Creek Twp notes.

MN Crow Wing Co GS "Heir Mail"

22:2 (Spr 2000): news articles from Brainerd Tribune 1934; obits from the Pequot Review 1907-31; notes on Crow Wing Co and Brainerd from an 1888 History.

MN Ottertail Co GS "Newsletter" 18:2

(June 2000): Newton Twp history and landowners in 1884; Newton Twp cemetery records; an 8th grade final exam from Salina, KS, 1895.

MO Scotland Co GS "Newsletter" 14:2

(Apr 2000): school census 1915 listing teachers and children; news items 1882; obits from Memphis Democrat 1997.

Ibid. 14:3 (July 2000): did your ancestors emigrate from the port of Hamburg; maps on CD available at Walmart; IL Public Domain

Land Tract sales database is online; MO maps on sale by MO Dept. of Transportation; chronological history of US; organization checklist; recent obits from Memphis Democrat.

NM New Mexico GS "NM Genealogist"

39:2 (June 2000): San Miguel de Laredo~Carmue' Land Grant of 1763 part 2; names of the 30 founders of Seboyeta Canyon, NM in 1800; MEDINA/ESPINOZA descendants; membership research list for 2000.

OH Brown Co GS "On The Trail" 23:2

(Sum 2000): Greenbush (Union Plains) cemetery additions; news items various years.

OH Tuscarawas Co GS "Tuscarawas

Pioneer Footprints" Vol 28:2 (May 2000): marriage licenses 1854-55; early PA settlers in Tuscarawas Co.

OR Genealogical Forum of Oregon

"Bulletin" 49:4 (June 2000): COFFIN family of Portland; Lone Fir Cemetery records 1846-80, ongoing; Civil War veterans who were Oregon residents, ongoing.

PA Mercer Co GS "Past Times" 20:4

(May 2000): news items from 125 years ago; early Mercer Co marriages; ancestor chart MORELAND.

SD Lyman-Brule GS "Tracts in Time"

14:1 (June 2000): obits from Alma Mueller collection, ongoing; Rootsweb guide to tracing family trees—an index to 30 interactive lessons online; local news items from various years.

SD Sioux Valley GS "Pioneer Path-

finder" 26:3 (July 2000): Lincoln Co cemeteries; Hamburg, Germany emigration lists on internet; Minnehaha Co history from 1899; recent obits of folks nearing 100 years old.

WA Clark Co GS "Trail Breakers" 26:4

(Sum 2000): autobiographical sketches of David SHELTON who was born 1812 in NC; Finn Hill Cemetery, Hockinson, WA; Old City Cem, Vancouver, ongoing; ancestor chart HOWARTH.

WA Grant Co GS "Big Bend Register"

20:2 (June 2000): 1900 Douglas Co census (later becomes Grant Co), ongoing; surname index of biographies in "WA, Northwest Frontier" that are connected with Grant Co.



WA Grays Harbor GS "Family Tree-Searcher" 11:3 (May 2000): FLYNN/McFARLAND family; pioneer women of Grays Harbor.

WA Olympia GS "Quarterly" 24:1 and 2 (Jan and Apr 2000): MORRISON pedigree; index to naturalizations, Thurston Co 1850-1974, ongoing; Canadian research in Cloverdale library near Blaine, WA; surname index to "Early History of Thurston Co, WA", 1914.

WA Stillaguamish Valley GS "Stillaguamish Star" 13:5 (May/June 2000): Stillaguamish area funeral index, ongoing; census research; guidelines for recording names, dates and places.

Ibid. 13:6 (July/Aug 2000): Stillaguamish area funeral index, ongoing; Clara Matthias collection of Northwest births, marriages, deaths and cemetery records are being indexed and the collection will be added to the SVGS research library.

WA Tacoma-Pierce Co GS "The Researcher" 31:4 (Sum 2000): 1909 census of Lincoln school including St Joseph's hospital nursing students, ongoing; local news items 1887; members of WA Pioneer assn at time of statehood, ongoing; finding US Navy records;

probates of Pierce Co, WA territory 1877, ongoing; fraudulent lineages created by Austave Anjou—list of surnames he did genealogies for (some he made up); standards for sharing info with others recommended by NGS.

WA Wenatchee Area GS "Appleland Express" 28:2 (June 2000): city directories—a research tool; Orondo cemetery, Douglas Co.

WA Yakima Valley GS 32:2 (June 2000): some WA state marriage records; Yakima Valley GS surname list; BONATWITZ ahnentafel; St Elizabeth school of nursing alumni 1919-24, ongoing; school records Kittitas Co 1901, ongoing.

WV Kanawha Valley GS "Journal" 24:2 (Sum 2000): ancestor charts for KNIGHT, STEWART; Walnut Grove cemetery; LEWIS will.

International HASKELL Family Society "Newsletter" 9:1 (Mar 2000): Stories and memories of HASKELLS who lived in England; a poem by our own PSGS member, Cyril Taylor.

Ibid. 9:2 (June 2000): focus on Cranborne, Dorset, England: a HASKELL family parish; reunion info; memories and stories of Haskell family members.

### Whose Job Is It?

This is the story about four people named Everybody, Somebody, Anybody and Nobody. There was an important job to be done so Everybody was sure Somebody would do it. Anybody could have done it, but Nobody did it. Somebody got angry about that because it was Everybody's job. Everybody thought Anybody could do it, but Nobody realized that Everybody wouldn't do it. It ended up that Everybody blamed Somebody when Nobody did what Anybody could have done.

- Anonymous

From The Editor -

The sun is setting, the orangish warm rays settle on my monitor and I'm thinking that's the end of another issue of Family Backtracking. I see a regeneration of interest in PSGS via Paulette's programs and Ways & Means Committee, to name just two.

As we come into autumn and our lives pick up with the anticipation of the holidays, take a moment and remember something that puts a smile on your face. While you wait at a traffic light, or standing in line at the grocery store, feel those lips curl upward at the remembrance of grandma's homemade cookies or grandpa's comfortable knee when you were a child.

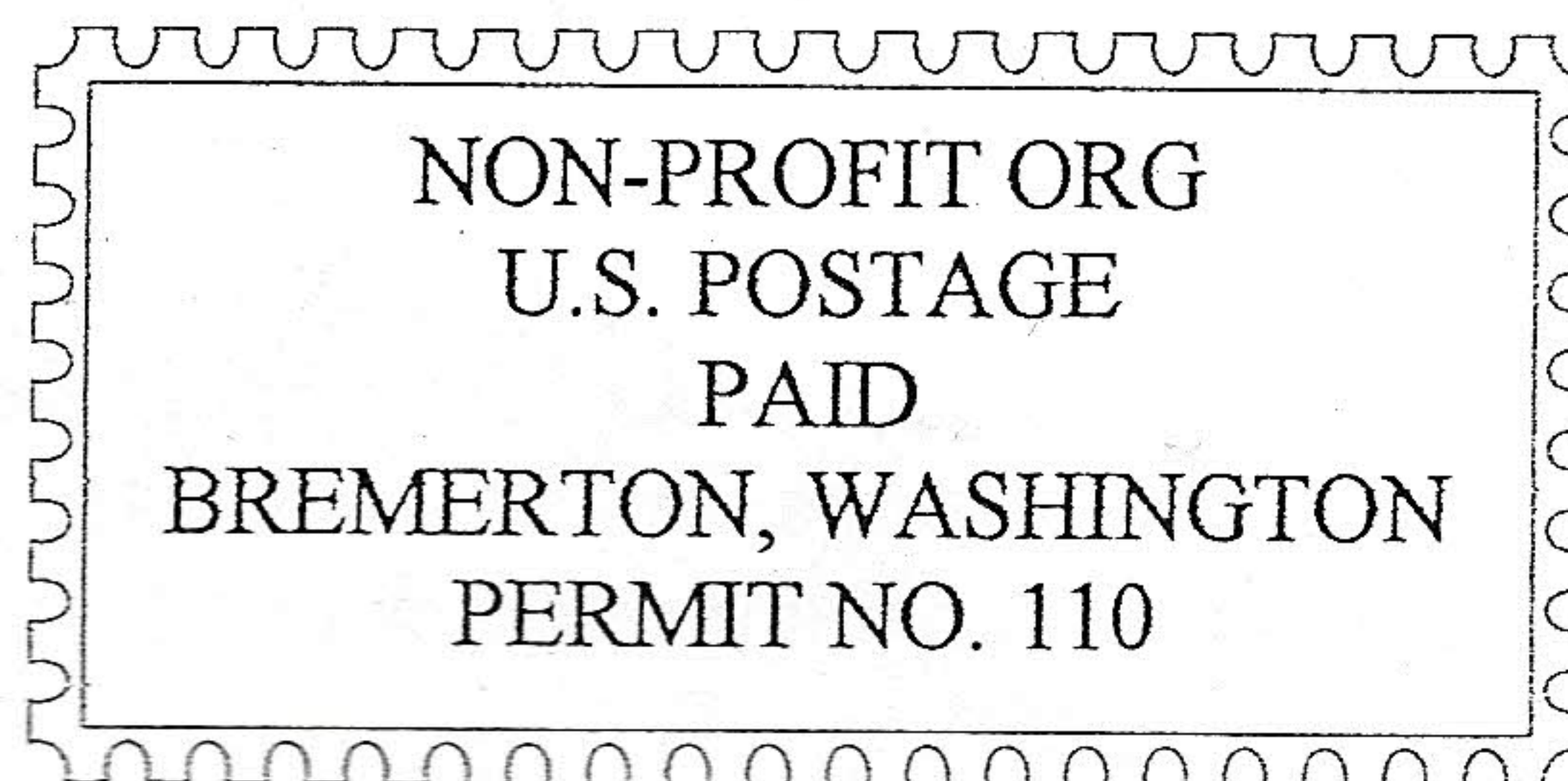
Be "seeing" you in December. Be happy and keep smiling!

Your humble editor,  
Michele



*Family Backtracking*

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- ▶ FB Deadline for the December issue is November 15, 2000.
- ▶ The Ways & Means Committee needs your ideas and suggestions to raise funds for PSGS.
- ▶ Don't forget, September's monthly meeting is the last evening meeting until next April. Beginning October, meetings will be during the day at 1 PM, still on the fourth Tuesday.
- ▶ Don't forget Video Friday, each month on the fourth Friday at 1 PM in the library.

