

The BACKTRACKER

NEWSLETTER of the
PUGET SOUND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Serving
Kitsap and North Mason Counties

Volume XXVI, Number 2

Formerly *Family Backtracking*

June 2001

Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Edition

The Backtracker
1976 — 2000

Celebrating Being
In Print for Twenty-Five Years
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A Letter from the Editor

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Message from the President

Dear Members,

With our last issue of our newsletter "*The Backtracker*" (formerly *Family Backtracking*) we reached a significant anniversary, twenty-five years of publication. In May we celebrated our twenty-eighth year of existence as a genealogical society. Elsewhere in this issue are articles on some of the events and people responsible for making our organization and our newsletter the success story they are today.

The cumulative sense of obligation over the
(Continued on page 30)

The PSGS Chronicles by Marlys Marrs

Our Society began with a small group of about twenty people meeting at the Doctors Clinic in 1972. These were people who were very interested in family history research and learning more about how to do the research. In 1973 about twelve or thirteen of the people who attended the meeting at the Doctors Clinic became the members of what was to become the Puget Sound Genealogical Society. I do not have list of who attended the first meeting, but some that I remember who joined and became the organizing group were Dr. Frederick Drew, Dr. William Richardson, Naomi Morris, Jackie Smalley, Betty Eckman, Marie Barth and myself.

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Puget Sound Genealogical Society

Meetings

Meetings are held at the Givens Community Center, 1026 Sidney Ave., Suite 110, Port Orchard, Washington, on the fourth Tuesday of each month except August and December. The December meeting date and time is announced each year at the October meeting. Times for meetings are 7:00 to 9:00 P.M. for April through September and 1:00 to 3:00 P.M. for October through March.

The programs are varied and include workshops, question/answer sessions and talks, both by outside speakers and by our own members. Meetings are open to the public and guests are always welcome.

The Belfair Chapter meets on the first Tuesday of each month at 1:00 P.M. in the Belfair Community Baptist Church - Library, 23300 N. E. State 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 our newsletter *The Backtracker* which is published four times per year. Send membership application and fee to PSGS Membership, 1026 Sidney Ave., Suite 110, Port Orchard, WA 98366-4298.

Genealogical Research Library

Our library is located in the Givens Community Center, 1026 Sidney Ave., Suite 110, Port Orchard, Washington. The library is open Monday and Friday from 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Phone: (360) 874-8813.

Research Policy

Prior to conducting research projects, Puget Sound Genealogical Society requires prepayment of a \$10.00 fee. This fee covers the cost of one research request, postage, envelope, and up to five (5) photocopied pages. There will be an additional charge of fifty (50) cents for each additional page over five (5) pages. Additional charges may be incurred for intensive research. All additional charges must be authorized in advance by the requestor.

Newsletter

The Backtracker is published four times a year in March, June, September, and December. Due dates for material submitted are the 15th day of the month prior to publication. Material submitted for inclusion in *The Backtracker* may be either typed or hand written. The latter must be legible. Manuscripts, announcements, news items, queries and items for review should be mailed to *The Backtracker* care of Puget Sound Genealogical Society. This material may be sent to the editor at ctaylor@krl.org as an e-mail attachment. *The Backtracker* will announce genealogical events and publications from genealogical societies, archives, or libraries at no charge as space permits.

The articles, reviews, advertising and news items in this publication do not necessarily reflect the view or support of PSGS or *The Backtracker*. 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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PSGS Program Schedules

PSGS Program Topics and Speakers:

June 26th — Mary Ryan will give a presentation regarding the Fiske Genealogical Foundation Library of Seattle and using newspapers in genealogy.

July 24th — Joan Gathings will speak about growing up in Bremerton in the 1940's and 1950's utilizing a journaling and scrap-booking format..

August — No meeting.

September 25th — To be announced.

October 23rd — Louise Rhe will tell the story of the Bremerton Naval Shipyard's history.

Belfair Chapter Meeting Schedule

Meeting Place: Belfair Community Baptist Church Library, 23300 N E State Highway 3, Belfair.

June 5th Newspapers work party.

July 10th Dick Helander on organization of your records — Meeting Location: North Mason Timberland Library.

August 7th Bring your own old photos. Guessing game.

September 4th Researching in college libraries. Nancy Carter.

October Unannounced.

November 6th Christmas Party — Potluck, planning session for 2002 meetings, election of officers. Time and place to be announced.

Video Schedule for 2001

All dates are for Fridays at 1:00 p.m.

June 29, 2001 -- The Genealogist's Video Research Guide Part IV -- Compiled sources -- city directories, newspapers, cemetery and sexton records, lineage society records, tax lists, genealogical and biographical indexes.

July 27, 2001-- The Genealogist's Video Research Guide Part V-- Passenger lists and passports and Part VI -- naturalization records.

September 28, 2001 -- The Genealogist's Video Research Guide Part VII -- Federal land records and National Archive maps.

October 26, 2001 -- Research in England and Wales Part I -- Civil registration. and Part II -- Parish registers.

November 30, 2001 -- Research in England and Wales Part III -- Census and probate records.

Handouts recapping the covered material are available each session for twenty-five (25) cents.

PSGS Belfair Chapter Notes

Web Site — Jackie Horton is creating web site for Belfair Chapter.

Phyllis Brown — Has returned from a successful genealogical expedition back east. Found people in the courthouse they visited were very helpful and generous with their time.

September Meeting — The customary September meeting to which all members of the PSGS are invited has been canceled.

Project — The Chapter is holding work parties to clip from the North Mason newspapers birth and death notices, obituaries and genealogical related items.

PSGS Notes

Obituary Project — Larry Harden along with several volunteers have been meeting at the PSGS Research Library on most Tuesdays to clip, mount and file obituaries taken from the Kitsap County newspapers.

Backtracker on the Web — Sandie Morris has placed several of the articles that were published in the March edition on our web site, www.rootsweb.com/~wapgsdgs/homepage.htm/. Take a couple of moments to take a look at Sandie's handiwork.

New Bookcases — Dave Rugh has undertaken the task to build three movable bookcases for our library. Dave's cabinet making skills are truly appreciated.

Genealogical Display — Marjorie Menees urges everyone to drop in at the Port Orchard Library to see our exhibit of family history mementos.

Kitsap County Fair

**The Puget Sound Genealogical Society
Will Participate in the Senior Day
Program at the Kitsap County Fair.**

Date: Thursday, August 23rd, 2001

Time: From 10:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.

Volunteers will be needed for our display.

Contact Larry Harden at 895-3181 or leharden@home.com.

The Myra Gormley Seminar

The Puget Sound Genealogical Society hosted the Myra Gormley Seminar on the 28th of April at the Givens Community Center. By 7:00 am PSGS members and workers were all ready at the Center. Bruce Ramsey, Terry Mettling, Larry Harden and Jim Morrison started by setting up tables and chairs for the attendees, vendors and the sales tables for PSGS.

Sandie and Jim Morrison set out parking signs around the building. Cindy Spore, Cyril Taylor and Cheryl Fleming set up and organized the registration tables.

A large banner made by Nancy Carter was put up across the entry door, balloons tied off at the main doors and on the PSGS raffle item by Cindy's sister, Helen Ulrich. Used books from the PSGS Library were carted down to the big room and set up by Marjorie Menees and Jean Grimaud. Lois Roark and Paulette Waggoner set up the PSGS Membership table. Ida May Swedberg set up and ran the raffle table for the day where we took in over \$90.00. Susan and Ed Evans arrived with the sound system and while Ed was setting it up, Susan set up the Kitsap Computing Seniors" (KPC) Genealogy Special Interest Group (SIG) table. Clifford Morgan set up the box light projector and worked with Myra on her computer for the program.

Barbara Merriman, Lorraine Kniert, Cheryl Fleming, Barbara Chesley and Karen Watson set up the refreshment area with coffee, fresh pastries, desserts donated by members and pitchers of cold water for the tables throughout the day. Jan Stevensen and Linnie Griffin delivered a lovely centerpiece of fresh daisies in a basket for the refreshment table and 32 pretty coffee cups with pansies planted in them.

Sandie Morrison's Report



They set the cups out on the tables on colored napkins. These were later used as door prizes. And speaking of door prizes, Larry Harden, Bruce Ramsey, Sandie Morris and Terry Mettling set up and ran the door prize drawings throughout the day. Every attendee went home with a door prize!

Among other things, Pat Eder and Sharon Newell helped setting up the tables for the "free" stuff. Liz from the Davis Deli in Port Orchard arrived and took orders for lunch and delivered them at noon.

The vendors, Heritage Quest and Comp Ware Design set up in the hallway and did very well in sales for the day. Everything was set up and ready by 9:00 am! What a crew!

And then it was time for Myra Gormley. She presented a great program, covering far more than we had contracted. We went from overcoming court-house disasters to solving problems in our research.

We searched for our immigrant ancestors and went beyond the web and its buried treasures. All of this was sprinkled with Myra's delightful sense of humor. The day seemed to just fly by and before we knew it was time to go home.

As the Seminar Chairperson, I want to again express my appreciation to all the dedicated and hard working PSGS members who made this seminar the great success that it was. We made over \$1,500.00 in profit which will go to our library for equipment, books, CD-ROMs, microfilms, microfiche, etc. Thank you all.

Sincerely,
Sandie Morrison



Myra Vanderpool Gormley and
PSGS President, Larry Harden

Seattle Public Library Genealogy Section

The Genealogy materials will be part of the History Department which will be located on the 3rd floor of the Temporary Library which is located at 8th and Pike across from the Convention Center. We will be keeping the same hours as the rest of the library. Please send all of your readers down to visit us.

Heather McLeland-Wieser
Genealogy Librarian
Seattle Public Library

PSGS Sunshine Committee.

If any member knows of another member who is in the hospital or ill at home, please notify Jean Grimaud or any officer so that a "get well" card from PSGS can be sent. Common colds don't count. Also, please notify Jean or any officer if you know of a member or former member who has died recently so that "condolence" card from PSGS can be sent.

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During our organization year the following officers were elected: President -- Jim Hanf, Vice-President -- Naomi Morris and Treasurer -- Donna Jean Bruce. We started working on by-laws and set goals of (1) Education, (2) sharing information and (3) promoting genealogy. We also wanted to (or hoped to) build a genealogy library, but our main goal was "genealogy education."

During the beginning years of 1973 and 1974 a name was selected by the membership. It was "Olympic Genealogical Society, Graecia Britten Chapter." The Graecia Britten Chapter because a number of the members starting the club used to go to Graecia Britten's home and use her library and genealogy collection. I believe this is where the idea formed, that we really needed to have a society with good educational meetings. We were all very green, beginners, with the exception of Graecia. Graecia who was made an Honorary Life Member of the Society because of her work in promoting family history research.

We also started a newsletter to keep our membership advised of meeting dates and locations as well as a list of scheduled speakers.

Our meetings were all during the evening as most of our members worked full time. We met at different locations: Doctors Clinic, YWCA, Sheridan Park Community Center, Great Northwest Building and the Natural Gas Building. Our speakers were from all around our area and we planned a seminar each year with speakers from all over the United States and Canada. The seminars helped us add to our library, but were not planned to make money. If we broke even we were happy. They were part of our educational program. Money to purchase books, microfilms, equipment and library supplies was raised by rummage sales, holiday bazaars, raffles, and we even earned cash by having Tupperware and Candle parties.

In 1974 our membership totaled forty-two; we were growing! This year we started abstracting Kitsap County records from the Bremerton Sun, burial and funeral records from Lewis Chapel and Pendleton-Gilcrest Mortuary. Also Kitsap County cemeteries, tombstone readings, sketches of Bremerton 1901 city officers, list of names of mayors of Port Orchard, Poulsbo and Bremerton, vital records at the Kitsap County Courthouse, Kitsap County Federal censuses, to name a few of the projects. I was able to get approval so that we could abstract the index to the wills and probates of Kitsap County.

In 1975 the Society started holding meetings

at my home and they also set up their small but growing library in the family room of my home. We were now getting ready to start publishing the abstracted records in our bulletin. Because our bulletin was growing and becoming more of a newsletter, it needed a name. From a number of suggested names, the membership voted to call our bulletin "*Family Backtracking*" and a design was made for the cover and it was voted that the cover should be green. We also started exchanging bulletins with other societies across the country.

We were also able to purchase books and members were also donating and loaning books to the library. We started reviewing new books for the authors for a copy of their books for our library. Our library was growing so two rooms in our basement were remodeled by my husband, Bill Marrs, (he had to move his shop out to another building). One room was our meeting place and the other for our growing library. Plus we now had a microfilm reader and was ordering films on loan as well as purchasing some. The meetings and library remained at our home until about 1992 when we sold the house. The library was then moved. The books went to Dick Helander's home and the films and readers to Bill Richardson's.

In 1976 we had sixty-two members and we started genealogy classes for our members. By 1977/78 because of the confusion between our name Olympic Genealogical Society and that of the Olympia Genealogical Society, it became clear that we really needed to change the name of our Society. We were the newer society so we should change. From several suggested names the membership voted for Puget Sound Genealogical Society as our new name.

We continued to grow both in membership, which was 100 in 1979 and our library had also increased in size. In 1980 a North Kitsap Chapter of Puget Sound Genealogical Society was formed in Poulsbo. In 1981 the Belfair Chapter of Puget Sound Genealogical Society was added.

Some of the officers that guided our Society in the first ten years were: Jim Hanf, Naomi Morris, Donna Jean Bruce, Sharon Streitt, Roseann Mitchell, Carol Neumann, Pearl Moulden, Beverly Greene, Marie Barth, Donna Munro, Virginia Lagergren, Minnie Hartson, Bertha Randall, Marlys Marrs, Rosemary O'Brien, Vickie Bushnell, Betty Clark, Madelyn Cataldo, Clarice Hertlein, Jackie Horton and Margaret Lentz.

The Bulletin editors for this period of time were Marlys Marrs, Roseann Mitchell, Ruth Manning and Marian Leaptrot.

Join the Annual Genealogical Excursion To the Family History Library Salt Lake City

Once again we are planning for our annual Puget Sound Genealogical Society genealogical expedition in January to the Family History Library in Salt Lake City. The plan is to arrive on Sunday, January 6, 2002 and depart on Sunday, January 20, 2002. We are planning on staying at the Best Western Plaza Hotel, which is right next to the library. For those who don't want to, or can't stay that long, individual times within this time frame can be accommodated. Room rates are \$79.00 a night single/double occupancy plus \$10.00 for each additional person. Stay five nights and you get the sixth night free. If you stay the whole two weeks and with the two free nights it would come to out to around \$68.00 a night plus tax.

All those interested in joining our annual trek please contact Larry Harden at (360) 895-3181 or le-harden@home.com.

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years of a multitude of our membership to a common pursuit of personal family history was the motivating force behind the creation of what is probably the largest genealogical research library west of Puget Sound. We are thankful for their foresight. It is our duty and that of future members to see that their goal of an outstanding research library is a continuous achievement.

Those that have preceded us have also contributed untold hours of time and energy by copying, typing and compiling information from vital records, cemeteries, ledger books and other sources. This resource material must be preserved as outlined below.

As we celebrate this anniversary it is important to look at the past and ask ourselves, what does the future hold for us? We need to input this compiled information into a word or data processing program and then store it on modern storage devices such as CD-ROMs, etc. There is the necessity to

index and extract information from those records that have not yet been compiled. By getting this information into a form that can be shared with others, we can make this information easily available by posting it onto our web page.

Even if we as individuals do not research or have roots in Kitsap County, we as a genealogical society have an obligation to other family historians here and in other places around the world to provide them with genealogical information about Kitsap County. As we enjoy the thrill of finding information concerning our ancestors in counties where we research, that information was probably compiled by a local genealogical society and by people that might have no ancestral ties to that county. As we look at the past and enjoy what those before us have contributed to us, we owe it to those that follow, here and elsewhere, to provide them with as much information as we possibly can.

Best wishes, Larry

Bremerton

Fredi Perry, Kitsap historian, has written or co-authored several books on Northwest history. She has granted permission to the Puget Sound Genealogical Society to use excerpts in the *Backtracker* from her forthcoming book, *Bremerton*, due for publication in December 2001.

PSGS will focus in the next several issues on the early history of Kitsap County and the Bremerton area.

See page 34 for biography of Bremerton pioneer Almina Garland Klicker.

The *Bremerton Patriot* is running excerpts from *Bremerton* the last Saturday of every month leading up to publication.

Bremerton — Prepublication Sale

Fredi Perry's book on the history of Bremerton is available at a discounted prepublication sale price of \$40.00. The prepublication period will end on October 1, 2001. It will become available at the bookstores on December 1st for \$50.00.

Send your prepublication orders to:

Perry Publishing,	Cost	\$40.00
1824 South Marine Drive,	Sales Tax	3.28
Bremerton, WA. 98312-2030	Shipping	3.00
	Total	<u>\$46.28</u>

There is a 10% discount on orders of five or more books. The shipping on each additional copy is \$2.00.

The Backtracker

A Brief History

Cyril Taylor
Researched by Pat Eder

The precursor of the *Backtracker* began as a modest newsletter produced under the auspices of the Olympic Genealogical Society, Graecia Britten Chapter. The edition that I have before me is dated June 1974 and is merely titled "Bulletin." It consists of two pages describing upcoming programs and provides thumbnail biographies of the President Jim Hanf, Vice-President Naomi Morris and Secretary-Treasurer Donna Bruce as well as Graecia Britten. The second edition of the "Bulletin" dated August 1974 doubled in size to four pages.

In what may be the first article ever published by our organization are excerpts from the *Universal Biographical Dictionary* published in 1841.

A more formal newsletter was inaugurated in February 1976 with Volume 1, No. 1 of *Family Backtracking*. The name our newsletter would proudly display on its masthead for the next twenty-five years, only ending with the December 2000 edition when it was renamed *Backtracker*.

It has been the habit for a considerable period of time for the PSGS members to refer to *Family Backtracking* as the *Backtracker*. It was suggested at PSGS board meeting in the latter part of 2000 to rename our newsletter *Backtracker* because of its popular usage. The board approved this change unanimously.

The first edition of the *Family Backtracking* consisted of five pages discussing programs for upcoming meetings, officers and their biographies and the entire roster of the Olympic Genealogical Society – thirty members.

Our newsletter editors from its inception have been:

Marlys Marrs	1973-1975
Roseann Mitchell	1976-1978
Ruth Manning	1979-1981
Marian Leaprot	1982
Ruth Manning	1983
Mary Penland	1984-1995
Dick Helander	1992 – One Issue
Dick Helander	1994 – March Issue
Dick Helander	1996
Andi MacDonald	1997-1998
Michelle Brittany	1999-2000
Cyril Taylor	2001

Throughout the years the *Family Backtracking* carried out its primary mission, a means of informing the membership of the society's meeting schedules and programs. Another important feature was the publishing of many fine genealogical articles written by our membership. A significant element of the

newsletter has been the inclusion of indexes researched and compiled by our members. These indexes have proved to be of an immense value to the family historian.

Here are some represent titles: Book reviews by Sharon Streitt, 1970 – 1980's, *Epitaphs and Tombstone* by Madelyn Cataldo, November 1982, *Family Tree Detective* by James Hanf, February 1984, *Preservation of Family Folklore* by Jean Balter, December 1993, *How I Became Interested in Genealogy* by Herbert Norris, December 1995 and *Profile of a Genealogist* by Larry Swan, June 1999.

Family Backtracking became the official organ of the "Puget Sound Genealogical Society" on November 10, 1977 when the bylaws of the Olympic Genealogical Society were amended with regard to the name change.

Here are some of the indexes that portray the type of material published in our newsletter during its existence:

Cemetery Index of the First Lutheran Church of Poulsbo, May 1976.

Buena Vista Cemetery, February 1977 Mayors of Port Orchard (Sidney), Poulsbo, and Bremerton.

Births, Marriages and Deaths reported in the *Bremerton News* – 1901.

This short review of our newsletter has given you a glimpse of the past, but what of the future of the *Backtracker*? What direction will it take? I suspect it will emulate the past, as it is always a good roadmap to the future.

My perception of our newsletter is threefold. Its primary function is to report the Society's upcoming events, general news and member services. In other words, it is our Society's principal communication link with you, the member. The second motive for our existence is to provide an educational forum for enhancing your knowledge of family history research methods and strategies. The last and equally important aspiration of this journal is to provide a medium in which our membership can have their genealogical stories published. It is my thesis that these types of genealogical essays that are submitted by our readership not only have a story to tell, but they are also instructive of some very basic principles of family history research.

Your unsolicited manuscripts will be given full consideration — Please submit them to the Editor of the *Backtracker*.

Women in the Civil War by Elizabeth Massey

Book Review from the Desk of
Marjorie Menees
PSGS Librarian

Another good read to be found on our 'new bookshelf' is a recently reprinted 1966 University of Nebraska Press *Bonnet Brigades* by Mary Elizabeth Massey. The new title is *Women in the Civil War*

Mary Elizabeth Massey was born in Morrilton, Arkansas, in 1915. After being graduated from Hendrix College in Conway, Arkansas, she taught high school in Morrilton from 1937 to 1939. She then went on to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where she studied Southern History, earning her Ph.D. in 1947 after which she taught at Flora Macdonald College in Red Springs, North Carolina, Washington College in Chestertown, Maryland, and then in 1950 at Winthrop College in Rock Hill, South Carolina.

Miss Massey considered herself to be a social historian particularly interested in society's dislocation caused by wars. With this book she said she started out to write and hoped she had written "an account of the war on women, not of women on the war." She concluded that the conditions imposed by the Civil War marked a turning point in the development of American women and she portrayed them as "lively, self-reliant, truculent, and brave."

Within the pages of the book, one meets these women who cheered their men on while they took their places running farms and businesses -- went out to fill jobs of clerks, postmasters and other government employees. Surprisingly one finds them filling teachers' jobs that school boards and local citizens reluctantly allowed them to assume (because women were neither intelligent nor able to command children's respect). Not only were they involved in civic obligations but some of them even fought for their countries (U.S.A. or C.S.A.) on the battlefields or in defending their homes and property against the foe.

Because the Civil War compelled women to become more active, self-reliant, and resourceful, Miss Massey states, it ultimately contributed to their economic, social, and intellectual advancement. While the war affected each woman differently, it reached out to touch, Miss Massey says, unborn generations hastening the emancipation of the sex, not only by affording more opportunities but also by creating greater need for many to assert their independence. The experience acquired during the four years of conflict equipped and enabled women to prove their capabilities as they could never have done, according to Clara Barton, during continued peace. So by the 1890's women were fifty years in advance of where they would have been

through the normal pace of slow evolutionary growth.

Besides the well-known nurse, Clara Barton, who stated that she went in "while the battle raged" specific stories of women are told in this book. Innumerable women served not only along the lines of battle but also within nursing the wounded despite terrible conditions for living and working and despite the fact that they were not welcomed in the field hospitals or surgical tents -- doctors suggesting they could not do an acceptable job and really would only be in the way. Some women hearing their husbands or other family members had been wounded arrived to help them and often stayed to nurse the other wounded.

Besides these women were the ones who served as spies, couriers, guides, scouts, saboteurs, smugglers, or informers. They as can be understood and imagined remembered those years as the most exciting of their lives. And they were no doubt in the most danger as well. The grave marker of Elizabeth Van Lew, who was a union spy out of Richmond, is descriptive of all such women. It eulogizes "She risked everything that is dear to man -- friends, fortune, comfort, health, life itself ---."

Mrs. Rose Greenbow, a 44-year-old widow, one of Washington's most popular hostesses, friend and acquaintance of many government officials, such as William H. Seward was one of the ladies who made no secret of southern sympathies. Along with some of them she was placed under house arrest which did not deter her from actively sending messages that actually helped in the planning of the First Manassas victory for the south. Never actually being pinpointed as a spy, her story is intriguingly suggestive of such activities.

If not lured to the romance of spying there were those women who actually masqueraded as men and fought side by side with both the northern and southern troops. It is thought that the numbers are larger than we will ever know because of the secretive element of this venture. That many were able to do this is thought to be because of the complicity of their fellow soldiers.

It is interesting to note that women were in government civil service filling clerical jobs formerly an all-male domain and in many cases more efficiently than the men they replaced. They also filled in other clerical jobs and in factories helping to make products heretofore only a man's work. In fact,

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My Early Recollections

Earl Dagnie

I was born on March 27, 1910 in St. Louis, Missouri. My mother (Anna [Cory] Roberts/Dagnie 1862-1922) told me that she was returning from an errand and had barely entered the hallway of our home when I put in my appearance. But then I don't remember much about that event.

I shall try to bring you up to date about things that I do remember. Of the first things that I remember quite vividly while looking out our second story window was an Organ Grinder and his trained monkey. The monkey was trained to climb up to the windows and accept gifts mostly of money, which he would take back to his master and partner.

The other memory which I cherish is that of the lamp lighter whose duty was to travel on foot along his route lighting the gas street lamps which was the only source of street lighting in that part of St. Louis during that period of time. Another thing which I recall. We must have moved to East St. Louis, Illinois by then and lived close to a slaughterhouse. Well, the memory was of mother and I going for a walk in the evening. During our walk we passed over a creek. The memory of looking at the water flowing in the creek was repulsive. The color of the water was a dirty red, contaminated by blood of the animals being butchered in the slaughterhouse.

Well, now to a more pleasant memory. Another move was to Granite City, Illinois. The memory is that of the sound of the bells on the ice cream wagon coming down the street. The ice cream man's vehicle was a horse drawn wagon and it was always a welcome sight and sound to the kids on the block.

One must remember that what I have been writing about occurred when I was four or five years of

age. Even perhaps the end of the third year of age. I suppose that a child's judgement of a span of time is very inaccurate.

Another thing that fascinated me during this period of time was that we lived across from a railroad car factory. This mill or factory used miniature steam locomotives to haul slag away from the steel making furnaces to a dumping site. Believe me! I was really fascinated with those little locomotives.

During this span of time my mother received word that my grandmother (Eliza Ellen [Biggam] Cory, 1837 - 1915) in El Reno, Oklahoma was dying. So she left me in the care of my oldest sister (May [Roberts] Reeves) and her family, rushed off to be with her mother, my grandmother. By the time she arrived in Oklahoma, the relatives there had already buried her mother. Of course, my mother was angry and disappointed not being able to see my grandmother for the last time.

She decided to return to Granite City, pick me up and go back to Oklahoma to be with her brother and family for a while. How long we stayed there in Oklahoma I have no idea. The thing I do recall is a terrific rainstorm while there. As far as I could see when I looked out the door was a sheet of water five or six inches deep.

This pretty well covers our life in the area around the industrial cities of St. Louis and East St. Louis.

During this past period discussed some of the other members of the family yielded to the advice of Horace Greeley's "Go West Young Man and make it big."

(Continued on page 45)

(Continued from page 32)

they were, like their descendant Rosie the Riveter, to be found in war production. It was in fact, in Richmond where women working at highly hazardous occupations in an arsenal were killed in explosions or were probably burned to death in resulting fires although the numbers were never publicly reported.

Miss Massey has written and included much information about the roles of women during this time. But her research was understandably within the confines of letters and diaries - which were kept by women of means or education or proximity to the war. Women on the frontier, left to fend for themselves, or on farms or in cities keeping their families, children and elders, together are not pinpointed though they were affected by the trials of the times - the scarcity of food, money, fuel, and even medical supplies.

However, Miss Massey was the first woman to write an extensive account of women in the civil War, both north and south. Her investigation led to more information about the southern ladies than the northern due to the fact that this was her primary locale of research. She has left room for someone else to finish the story.

Having enjoyed this book immensely I was left with a final thought from General Richard Ewall. Having to put up with camps that seemed to be teeming with women filling whatever needs they saw fit to attend to, he had been especially irritated by officers' wives who insisted on living either near or in the camp until he married his nurse. He finally summed up the whole women situation by saying that they "would make a grand brigade -- if it were not for snakes and spiders."

Bremerton — Incredible Women

Fredi Perry

Almina Garland Klicker

Almina Maria Ross Garland Klicker (1861-1930) was quite a woman. Born in Broadhead, Kentucky in 1863, she became fatherless at a young age when her father argued with the neighbor over the neighbor's hogs eating all his corn. Her father shot the hogs, and the neighbor shot her father.

On May 17, 1884, when she was 20 years old, she married a handsome southern gentleman, Charles W. Garland, in Rockcastle County, Kentucky. Garland, according to family members, died leaving a young wife. She headed west in 1888 to Walla Walla with her two children, Virginia (Schultz) and Marion, then two months old, and filed on a homestead. Her older brother Bailey Ross coaxed her west with stories of land available for those willing to work hard. Her uncle and guardian after her mother's death, Jim Woodyard, bought the train tickets for Mina, her younger brother Frank, the two young children and himself.

In 1888 they settled in Kamela, Oregon, a saw-mill and woodcutting town where Bailey had settled. The brothers cut wood and Mina cooked for the mill camp. Uncle Jim was the official woodcutter for the cookhouse and kept the wood box filled.

Hearing of land to be homesteaded in Walla Walla County, the family moved, Almina staking a claim on 160 acres of mountain land at the mouth of Henry Canyon in the Umatilla National Forest.

They built a cabin, plowed and planted a garden. After four years she had "proved up".

An adjacent homesteader, Jacob Alvin Klicker, became a frequent visitor and in 1893 accepted a ready-made family. During the winter the family and cows moved to Walla Walla. In town she sold milk and vegetables, and opened a seamstress shop, while Jake worked as a deliveryman for the town bakery.

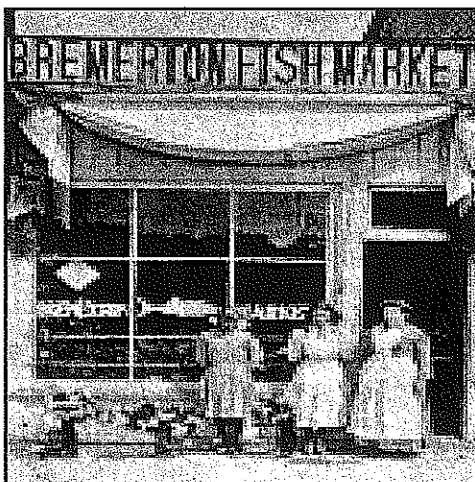
In spring the family and cattle moved back to the mountain and with money saved during the winter built a hotel next to their home that Almina managed. Jake continued as a deliveryman and Almina added chickens, sheep and pigs to her income-

producing farm.

The hotel was built near a deep sulphur spring and bathhouses were built. She was now operating the Klicker Springs Resort. It was a retreat for the town people. The springs are situated at the foot of the mountain and flow a steady stream of highly charged sulphur, soda, and iodine and iron water, promoted for their healthful properties. Three times a week Jake ran a hack line from town to the resort.

Jake opened Klicker Mineral Springs Bottling Works in 1898 selling champagne, sarsaparilla, lemonade, ginger ale and mineral water.

Three children were born to Almina and Jake: Jake (1895), Kitty (1897) and Delbert (1899). Jake was always seeking new frontiers and sold his soda and mineral springs bottling business and the family moved to Seattle where he opened a fish market. The adventure didn't prove a success, so they moved to Bremerton and opened the Bremerton Bottling Works and the Bremerton Fish Market located at the foot of Pacific Avenue near the water. These businesses were successful. There were two private labels produced by Klicker, and bottles from Jake's bottling works are highly collectible.



Kitty (Eathorne), Eunice (Bailey) and Almina Klicker.
(Photo courtesy Les Eathorne.)

The Bremerton Fish & Oyster Company have an eagle that was captured in Alaska by the sailors of the *New York* while the ship was up north last summer, and the bird is kept in a room back of the market.

There is a Japanese boy employed about the place, and one morning this week he went to feed the eagle, and while in the room the bird made a dive for him and caught him under the left eye with its hooked beak, tearing a deep gash in the unfortunate fellow's face and also inflicting a wound on the right

check. The boy narrowly escaped losing his eye as the bird caught him just a trifle under it. Dr. Holmes dressed the fellow's wounds and he will soon be able to see out of both eyes again.

New Apple Cider Made Daily

(Continued on page 35)

Cindy's Choice Web Sites

Cindy Shawley Spore

www.ancestordetective.com/watchdog.htm

Watchdog exists to keep online genealogists from getting scammed. This site is staffed by several members of the Association of Professional Genealogists (APG). One consumer warning addresses FAMILY DISCOVERY of Cedar Rapids, IA. I think all of us should bookmark this site and read all of it.

www.kbyu.org/ancestors

This is the web site of the Ancestors TV series. Perfect for all of us -- Newbies and Oldies, alike. This site has charts, daily tips, etc.

www.members.aol.com/calebj/alphabet.html

This is a complete passenger list for the Mayflower.

www.polaris.net/~legend/gateway5.htm

This site claims to be the largest online newspaper listing on the WWW! It has access to more than 150 Obituary Search links.

www.members.tripod.com/~Silvie/charts.html

This site is great! It has four lists of: 1) terms from abstracts to yeoman 2) occupations 3) names, locations and duration of various wars and 4) outdated or unusual diseases.

www.landprints.com

This one is interesting. It sounds like a very reasonably priced way to get old property and land records plotted. Be sure and read all of it.

www.raogk.rootsweb.com

Random Acts of Kindness consists of volunteers to help each other with local genealogy projects. These volunteers do the REAL thing -- take photos of tombstones, obtain records from local courthouses, etc., for one person who returns the favor for another person in another locality. The cost of postage, etc is reimbursed.

www.clanhouston.com/name/name.htm

This is a list of several hundred surnames and their meanings. Gives variations of spelling in several languages and the meaning. Not every name is there. If you do find your name, let them know so they know the service is of some use.

www.rootsweb.com/~canwggw

Canada Gen Web is based on the USGenWeb. This site is very useful for searchers in Canadian provinces and territories.

(Continued from page 34)

40¢ per gallon
for one or 50 gallons
Oyster cocktails made daily
75¢ per dozen
Family trade solicited
Delivery to any part of the city.
Bremerton Bottling Works
or Fish Market

J. A. Klicker, prop.

Phone Ind. 162

Almina advertised for the first time in April 1910: "Cut Flowers. I am taking orders for cut flowers and plants of all descriptions. Give me a call before buying elsewhere. Mrs. J. A. Klicker. Bremerton Fish Market. Phone 306."

Almina made an unusual request of the City Council in July 1910 when she asked that a resolution be passed making it unlawful for liquor to be sold to Mr. Klicker. Her request was granted and a notice was ordered published in accordance with provisions of Ordinance No. 350.

Each Spring Almina and the children would return to the Walla Walla homestead and hotel. At times there would be as many as 200 guests. They'd

return to Bremerton each fall so the children could attend school. In 1914 Jake and Almina separated and once again she was left to make a living for her family. Jake went to Alaska where he died.

After Almina's eldest son, Marion Garland, was graduated from the University of Washington Law School and began work as an attorney, the family moved in with him for two years. When he announced that he was getting married, it was time for the family to find a new home. Young Jake stayed with Marion and worked with him. Kitty and Virginia moved away. Almina decided that she and Delbert would live in Seattle so he could finish school. She mortgaged her Walla Walla hotel for \$500 and purchased a boarding house. At the end of the school year they sold the boarding house and moved back to Walla Walla.

The Walla Walla Klicker land holdings have grown and the Klicker family business is now in the hands of the fourth generation.

After WWI, Kitty married William Leslie Eathorne and they had two children, Virginia (Costello) and Les, a long-time Bremerton basketball coach and teacher.

I Should Have Looked in My Own Backyard

Margaret Lentz

In 1878 George and Elvira [Clark] Rockwood and their children Eugene, Edwin, Fred and Susan lived on the same street in the town of Berlin, Wisconsin as did John and Ellen [Stalker] Thomas with their children Margaret, Mary, John and Joseph.

Eugene Rockwood and Margaret Thomas were married on 13 Oct. 1879. They had two daughters, Francis Belle born in 1879 (not an error) and Clara Rosella born in 1880. Clara was my maternal grandmother. Sometime around 1888/1889 Eugene came to Irondale near Port Townsend, Jefferson County, Washington. He brought his oldest daughter Frances Belle with him. Edwin and their sister Susan eventually came to the Jefferson County as did Margaret's sister Mary and brother Joseph.

My grandmother told my mother and her sisters that she and her mother, Margaret stayed in Berlin to care for Margaret's mother Ellen who was ill. When Ellen died they too came out to Washington State. Eventually Eugene and Margaret moved to Pierce County, living in Tacoma and also in Edgewood, near Puyallup.

In the early 1980's I started looking for information on John and Ellen Thomas. The librarian in Berlin was very helpful and found an early list of members of the Baptist Church. She found the following: J. G. Thomas joined the church in 1874. After John's name it gave a death date of 1900. Ellen Thomas joined the Church in 1874 but there was no other information concerning her. I found John's actual death date of 8 April 1900 in Aurora, Wisconsin. Ellen was not buried near him or in any other cemetery that I checked. I looked for many years for more information on Ellen, but I could find nothing. She had vanished.

In 1993 I decided to write to the Baptist Church directly without much hope of discovering anything new. They sent me back exactly the same information as the librarian had found except after Ellen's name was the notation "Dismissed by letter, Townsend, Washington, Dec. 26, 1894." You can imagine my surprise.

My mother and I immediately drove up to Port Townsend and visited the mortuary there. Sure enough, we found that Ellen Thomas had died on 28 Nov. 1899. We visited the cemetery and found her burial site next to her daughter Mary. According to her headstone she was born in New York 20 Feb. 1831.

The mystery of Ellen [Stalker] Thomas was finally solved, but why did my grandmother tell her daughters that their great-grandmother had died in Wisconsin? Was it because she had left her husband in Berlin?

I was never able to find an obituary for her as that issue of the *Port Townsend Leader* is missing. The paper did not have a copy, the Historical Society didn't have a copy nor did the Washington State Library in Olympia. I did find an issue for the following week with a thank you notice signed by Margaret Rockwood, Mary Disney and Belle Pederson so I know I have the correct Ellen Thomas.

I have a copy of the obituary for John Thomas and it only lists one son, Griffith. He must have disowned Ellen's children. Maybe Griffith was from a previous marriage? I will probably never know.

* * * * *

Need proof of parentage of George Rockwood born 1819 in New York. George married Elvira Clark, daughter of Danforth P. Clark and Amanda Hubbard, 17 March 1844, in Dexter, New York. I believe his parents to be Elam and Clarissa [Goodrich]

Rockwood. Please help me find proof.

* * * * *

George and Elvira were living in Berlin, Wisconsin in 1880 and in Brainard, Minnesota in 1885. I have not been able to find them after that date. At least three of their children came to Washington State. They were Eugene Danforth, Edwin Bratin and Susan. All died here. Can anyone tell me what happened to George and Elvira?

Margaret Lentz, 2141 Cloward Way, Bremerton, WA 98312



John and Ellen [Stalker] Thomas. Margaret [Thomas] Rplwppd center back.

Seattle Genealogical Society

Location:	6200 Sand Point Way N E, #101 Seattle, Washington
Mailing Address:	P O Box 75388 Seattle, Washington 98125-0388
Telephone Number:	(206) 522-8658
Office/Library Hours:	It is advisable to call before visiting library to be assured that they will be open. Metro Bus Line #74 and #75.

Members' Surname Interests

DeLana D. Cox, 3340 N E Wise Street, Bremerton, WA 98311

Williams, Wm., Penn. 1835-1865/Wis & Min 1865-1914

Osmer, Wm., NY 1821-1850/Wis. 1860-1900

Murray, Alex. NY 1809-1850/Wis 1850-

Hartwig, Germany/Wisconsin 1883-1894

R. Jim Fraser, P O Box 35, Manchester, WA 98353, cladach@aol.com.

Smith, James, Mathew, b 1868, m 1892 Penn. Parents Thomas P. **Smith** and Annie **Hunter**.

Fraser, Alex, Scotland

Noble, Mark, England

Clarajane Goux, 276 Sylvan Way, Bremerton, WA 98310, janegoux@aol.com.

Teal, SC 1600-present

Sinners, VA 1700 - present

Robertson, Scotland, NJ, PA, WA 1700 - present

Bowie, MD, PA 1600 - present

Goux, France - USA 1700-present.

John Hancock, 2254 Highview Lane, B-104, Bremerton, WA 98312-5343, jmjsmsjohjnmh@yahoo.com.

Hancock, England 1860-1823/29

Richardson, England 1860

Hanley, Ireland 1830's

McGuire, Ireland 1830's

Marilyn Hornburg, 15828 Hite Center Road N W, Seabeck, WA 983880, mlhtraveler1@juno.com.

Carlstrom, Sweden 1800's

Hornburg, Germany, mid 1800

Yankee/Jahnke, Germany - Early 1800's

Rabbideau, France ?, Wis/Mich - Late 1800 early 1900's

Bett Houston, 2070 N E Oriole Way, Bremerton, WA 98311-3941, hbhouston@telebute.com.

Fletcher, Maine 1620-1900

Pierson, ME 1620-1900

Hayden, MA 1620-1900

Clark, ME 1620-1900

Wilson, ME 1620-1900

Houston, ME 1620-1900

Patricia Lee, P O Box 1657, Port Orchard, WA 98366, patlee_us_99@yahoo.com.

Potter, Western Washington

Rudesill, South Dakota

Buckholt/Buchholz/Buckholtz, Southern, WI 1880

Joyce Slinger Liston, 6366 S E Dandelion Lane, Olalla, WA 98359, joylis@aol.com.

Slinger, Mont 1870 - present

Hoffman, ILL & Mont 1850-1900

Davis, MA, WA 1850-1900

Murray, ME - Mont. 1882-1910

Liston, KS, NE 1850 - present

Carroll, Iowa, NY, NE 1850 - present.

Edward Miller, 2100 Yukon Harbor Road S E, Port Orchard, WA 98366, eddawn7@worldnet.att.net.

Dworak, SD 1860-1900

Heckt, NE 1860-1900

Donna Powell, 3865 N E Belmont Place, Bremerton, WA 98311, dpowell85@home.com.

Powell, 1600 - present, Wales, PA, VA, IN

Tucker, 1800 - present, VA

Mitchell, late 1500 - present, Eng. MA, RI, OH, KS, CA

Goddard, late 1700 - present, KY

Riggen, 1600 - present, MD, OH, IL, MO, CA.

Huffmire, NS, OH, IL, MO, CA 1700 -- present

Grace Albert Powers, 2533 Rocky Point Road, Bremerton, WA 98312, gracepowers@home.com.

Albert, **Evans**, **Harrison**

Bullis, **Fuller**, **Nesmith**

Leora June Sherman, P O Box 567, Tracyton, WA 98393

Dulinsky, NJ 1850, KS 1855

Crowell, 1639 MA, 1850 KS

Jan Stockton, 13281 Silverhill Place N W, Silverdale, WA 98383, gstock7@msn.com.

Carris/Kerris, late 1600's - 1870) NJ, NY, MI

Abrams, 1700;s - 1800's MI, NY?

Green(e), 1600's - 1850, RI, NY

Shepard (variant spellings), 1600's - mid 1850's. NY, New England

Beddo, Eng or Wales (emigrated 1835) MI, NY.

Pat Stone, 191 Lakeland Way, Allyn, WA 98524, patrabbitt@msn.com.

Scott, Port Moody, B. C., Canada,

Kelly, George Arthur (born 1902, Kamploops, B.C., Canada)

Powell, Mont.

Jessup, Kitsap County

Gantry, AK, WA

Stone, WI

Yvonne J. Weir, 710 "O" Street, Port Townsend, WA. 98368

Walker, Eng & Mass. 1500 - 1700

Snow, Eng & Mass 1600 & 1700

Walker, So. Carolina & No. Carolina 1700 & 1800

Have you visited your ancestors lately? They have been waiting patiently in the volumes of the PSGS Research Library for your visit.

OH WHAT YOU CAN DO WHEN PRESSED FOR TIME

Lorraine Hauger Kniert

When in high school our daughter Janeen formed a close association with some LDS students and as a result became interested in genealogy. In the late 1960's when we went back to South Dakota to visit my parents she asked Mom and Dad many questions concerning their family history.

This interest in family history caused me to recall the story of Mom's brother Elmer Dringman witnessing his petite Aunt (Hattie [Stelzer] Dringman) standing on a large Bible. She was tearing out the page with the record of births and baptisms so her brother-in-law could apply for Social Security in the late 1930's. Thankfully, Great Uncle Ernest Dringman restored the page to its proper place. It was then that Uncle Elmer and his cousin Edna Dringman discovered that the Dringman name had been spelled with a double "N" at the end. The family had dropped the second "N" when they came to Dakota Territory in 1879. My daughter Janeen then wrote to Edna requesting a photocopy of the Bible page recording births, deaths and marriages.

When I retired from my job with the School District in 1987, Janeen gave me her brief case full of family history material she had collected telling me "now its all yours." It was then that our secretary at South Kitsap School District, Cindy Spore, sent me an application to a seminar the Puget Sound Genealogy Society was sponsoring. I attended the seminar and subsequently joined the Society.

Every time I went home to South Dakota with my two traveling sisters I was always bubbling over with news of the Dringman kinfolk I had recently found. So one South Dakota sister says, "When are you going to look up our Dad's side?" We were on our way back home to State of Washington via Salt Lake City. I had located some of the Dringmans in Salt Lake City and wanted to visit them. Luck was with us.

We were able to obtain lodging in a hotel next to the Family History Center. The following day before we returned home, we planned to spend a couple hours at the Center. These became "Famous Last Words" as we spent many hours there. We went to the section on Norway and a very helpful lady by name of Liv brought Biri, Norway up on the computer screen. She showed us what films we should search to locate the correct parish where we hoped to find our father's birth and his parent's marriage records, etc. This should be a



Karine Syverson Hauger and son Olaf Hauger about the time of their immigration in 1904.

breeze after all with three of us scanning the films. Yah! With that Norwegian writing you did good to recognize the names. But Wow! Our efforts paid off big! We found our Dad's birth record: Olaf born 17th December 1894, the son of Karine Syverson and Kristain August Olsen, miller, of Svenndseie farm. The record provided us with the date he was baptized and names of the witnesses.

Someone said, "Now let us find his folk's marriage date!" Oi, Oi, Dad would turn over in his grave. They were married 19th of August 1894. That was just four months before their son's birth. This we found happened a lot when one parent was from another farm area. According to Liv this was a common occurrence in Norway. The marriage record indicated that Karine was born in 1867 and Kristain in 1872. We found the birth record of Dad's brother Syvert who died at six months in June of 1898. We also found a record of his father's death at 26 years of age in September of 1898. The cause of death as translated by Liv was tuberculosis. Our Dad always told us his father had just returned to work at the mill after having pneumonia. A man had fallen into the millpond that couldn't swim and Kristain had dived in to rescue him. He suffered a relapse as a result. The exposure was too much for him. Liv said the story was very likely correct and that TB was prevalent in Norway at that time.

"Were We Hooked!" My youngest sister Deanna and I returned to Salt Lake City in January with the annual PSGS entourage. We were not able to find Karine's birth date because the church had burned with all the records. We were able to go back on Kristain's mother's and father's side three generations. Dad always said his grandfather was Swedish and he was named after him. You Bet! Ole Peterson who also was a soldier and Dad, a veteran of the WWI, would have been proud if he had known.

On his mother's side we found that she had a twin brother and sister, so twins are on both my Dad's side as well as Mother's.

We searched for the ship on which they had come to America, but failed. Dad thought he was seven or nine years old at the time. Liv came to our rescue again. She said some farms put out books and looked it up for us and we found that Karine and Dad left Svendesie Farm in 1904 when Dad would have been nine years old. The book stated: Karine Syvertson, 36 years of age, daughter of Syver Johansen and Gunhild Torgersdtr of Svendesie, widow of miller Kristain August Olsen and son, Olaf Kristainson 9, set out for South Dakota, Fare 200,00 krona (Liv said that was the equivalent of \$17.00), plus another 200,00 krona, the cost of transportation to South Da-

(Continued on page 39)

(Continued from page 38)

kota. Imagine where their accommodations must have been on that ship for that price of passage.

My sister Deanna recently found that Dad and his Mother Karine left Norway on 11 March 1904 on a ship called *Montebello* bound for Hull, England. Now to find the ship and date they arrived at Ellis Island?

The only work Karine could get was milking cows at Svendesie farm. She was a very good milker. When Dad's father passed away his grandfather wanted to adopt him as the only grandson from his only son. Karine was not going to let that happen so she sailed with her good friend Hilda M. Hanson, also aged 36, who was joining her husband who had gone to America in 1903.

Karine worked on the farms in South Dakota. Dad only had a fourth grade education and he was big enough then to work on the farm. In 1906 Karine Olsen who took her husband's last name married Marthinus J. Hauger. They had a daughter, Clara Mathilda, and a son Sanford who died at nine days. Shortly before Dad enlisting the army in 1912 Marthinus adopted him. Dad took the name Olaf M. Hauger. He took his stepfather's first name because he had to have an initial. Dad was in training in Fort Riley Kansas, where he contracted influenza during the great epidemic. He was gravely ill and lost all his hair. When he recovered he discovered he had asthma. Because of this he was medically discharged and sent home.

In 1924 he married Laura Esther Dringman. From this union five daughters were born, but no sons. I'm the eldest. My sisters are Evangeline Hazen, Darlene Hoxeng, Wilma Mahoney and Deanna Coffee.

Dad could never explain to us why we were not related to all the Hauger's living in the area.

About 1994 a daughter of Aunt Clara's (Clara Hauger Hough) whom I hadn't seen in 50 years contacted me. She wanted to know what I knew of the family's history. She had her mother, Clara, write down some family history just before her death because Mary (Hough) Alvey knew nothing about her grandparents. Clara wrote that her father Marthinus J. Hauger was really Marthinus Johnson. Her father became very upset when working on the farm; he never got the correct mail because there were two other Martin Johnsons on the mail route. He took the name of the people for whom he worked, not realizing they were Germans and Catholics; he was a devout Norwegian and Lutheran. Or did he take the name of the farm he came from in Norway? He had been born at Ringsaker, Norway. My sister Deanna has discovered that this farm was named "Haugerstuen." Will we ever be able to figure this enigma out? My four sisters and I figure we could have been surnamed either Olsen or Johnson. Oh what a web our step-grandfather wove for us.

Yes, I love genealogical research. When in South Dakota we picked up Karine's death certificate along with others, and learned that she had died of ovarian cancer. This vital information is a little too late to let cousin Mary know. She had already lost a sister and niece to this scourge.

We two computer savvy sisters are having fun seeing who can find something the other hasn't. In our case competition is good for family history research. Now Deanna is searching the films at a local LDS church to verify what she has found on the Internet.

Dear Readers,

A Letter from the Editor

Many different individuals have helped to produce this edition of the *Backtracker*. All of them deserve our appreciation for their effort. I want to thank our Charter Member Marlys Marrs for taking the time out of her busy schedule to relive those early days of our Society and to recreate them in her narrative history. Through her eyes we get a notion of the thought, time and energy that was expended to make the PSGS a success. I also want to thank Pat Eder for her excellent research of the *Family Backtracking's* twenty-five years of progress.

You will find in this edition another excerpt from Fredi Perry's history in progress, *Bremerton*. The story of Almina Garland Klicker was one of several excellent stories about Bremerton's pioneer women. See notice in this edition concerning the prepublication sale of *Bremerton*. Thanks Fredi for sharing this material with us.

Another Charter Member, June Smith, has compiled an index for the history *Long, Long Ago In Skokomish Valley of Mason County, Washington*. A member of a Skokomish Valley pioneer family, Emma B. Richert, wrote this history. Besides graciously permitting us to print her index, June has presented a photocopied copy of this book to our library.

I want to thank those members that wrote the articles that appear in this edition as well as those who have drafted essays that are scheduled to appear in future editions.

Some of you may have noticed the absence of the Passenger List of the *Titanic* in the March edition. It is my opinion that material of this sort does not fit into my editorial scheme. For those of you that might be interested, I have given the Passenger List to Marjorie Menees for placement in our library. I have also turned over to the library the manuscript written by Axel Wahlquist of his sea travels.

Please return the enclosed Membership Survey by July 15th.

Sincerely, Cyril

In Memoriam

We are also saddened to learn of the deaths of the following members:

Lora Gudbranson	November 11, 2000
Lee Harris,	1920 — March 14, 2001
Elmer Douglas Lince,	1915 — March 24, 2001

Nine Months From Home The 14th Vermont in the Civil War Home

In Part Eight of this series, Mr. Peter Laramie follows the 14th on its journey from the green Mountains of Vermont to the Nation's capital. A special thanks to PSGS member Violet Peterson for sharing this material with the readers of the Backtracker.

For Sunday, November 23, 1862, the Civil War diary of John H. Williams, a native of Wales who enlisted in Company F from Fairhaven, we find the entry recorded, "We were called together in the morning and had a splendid speech from our Colonel. He urged us to utilize every opportunity to finish the barracks while the weather was mild and favorable. We all worked willingly through the day."

Private John Rowland, another native of Wales and resident of Fairhaven, of the same company noted in his diary on the following day, "My work today was to go with some others to tear down one of the Rebels' houses so we can have some wood to build and addition on the barracks."

Corporal John C. Williams of Company B, in his book "Life In Camp" written from his own Civil War diary, who had earlier expressed the opinion that building barracks might not benefit them as "marching orders may be received at any time," tried to look at the big picture. "We hear that the Army of the Potomac is being reorganized under its new commander, Burnside, and are waiting anxiously to hear of some brilliant achievement by that army."

One can almost hear the hope and the extinguishing of that hope in Corp. Williams' words of November 24. "There are signs of a hard rain today. Another week more, and our barracks will be completed. "Six o'clock in the evening. We have received marching orders, and the result of our labors will be left for the benefit of other."

Pvt. Rowland remembered the march this way. "It was about eight o'clock in the evening when we were all ready to start. The 15th, 13th and 16th (Regiments are) together and we do not know to what place we are going either. It is very dark and it is raining. We went down to Alexandria. We were waiting and thinking of cars, but we didn't get them and therefore we had to march and on the road we realized we were going to Fairfax Court House. We traveled all night -- seven hours without rest. We didn't have a long time to stay so we didn't put our tents up. Many lay on the ground with their blankets over them and others made a fire and stayed by it and I stayed by the fire with my blanket over me. I didn't get much sleep but I kept myself dry and warm. Well its starting to get daylight so we are starting to eat some bread and a piece of pig meat

that we roasted on a piece of a bread. Before long the drum started to beat. And here we are on our travels once again and still after our hard journey last night we still have six miles to go before reaching Fairfax Court House. We are going through a hole of a place and it is dirty, to. There are just a few inhabitants in the place, only soldiers and a hospital for the soldiers and the houses are for the wishes of the army. Well we have passed through this place and here we are in Fairfax Station (after a march of about 25 miles).

Cpt. Williams picks up the story here. "At Fairfax Station we again halted and pitched our tents. We rested well that night, being fatigued with our marching. At about ten o'clock we resumed our march, each man being again supplied with one day's rations of hard bread. We marched until about noon when the regiments separated, the 13th and 15th going off in the direction of Bull Run, and the 14th being ordered to its present camp."

Pvt. Williams continues, "After marching five miles we camped in a wood beside the road. Some of the boys went searching for cows, sheep and pigs and they killed a cow and brought it back to camp."

Now on the front line, the sentinels' imaginations got the best of them and alarms were frequent. Piles of wood, groves of trees and shadows were responsible for thousands of hours of lost sleep during this brief time. The 14th Regiment was responsible for picketing a line of about seven miles along Bull Run Creek.

During this time the Union build-up for the battle of Fredericksburg was taking place. Pvt. Williams noted on December 1, "150 wagons with four mules hauling each passed here today en route for Burnside's Army near Fredericksburg." On December 3, "The 10th New York and 6th Pa. Cavalry Regiments passed through here with 315 mules and many wagons going to Fredericksburg for Burnside's Army."

December 4 was Thanksgiving Day in Vermont that year and a day for giving thanks in the camp of the 14th Vermont as well. Cpl. Williams wrote, "December 4, eleven o'clock in the forenoon. Our company had just returned from picket duty, and an order has just been issued for the regiment to get ready to march in ten minutes, each man to be supplied with three days' ration. It has been made known to us that we are going back to Camp Vermont, and shouts of joy are heard all through the camp. It is finally decided not to start until tomorrow."

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row. The weather is very fine today. We are forty miles from Camp Vermont, and hope it is not the intention to march us through in one day."

The regiment was relieved by the 125th New York Regiment. That regiment had been captured along with the rest of the Harper's Ferry garrison during the Antietam Campaign in September, paroled, and had just been returned to duty. The 14th Vermont marched the seven miles to Fairfax Station where, after a wait of some hours, it boarded a train with the 13th Regiment. In open cars and now in a snowstorm the men were transported to Alexandria (their tents in wagons bound for Fairfax Station). At Alexandria some of the men, Pvt. Williams included, spent the night huddled in the rail cars, others sought

shelter in the city. Still others, without tents, blankets or knapsacks tramped a weary two miles to Camp Vermont and made preparations to spend a cold night in the forest with the snow falling about them.

Pvt. Rowland concludes, "We really have nothing to do but try to make ourselves comfortable, but through the woods came the men of the 16th Regiments looking for us. That is how our Lord is looking after us in all kinds of weather. And through this stormy night we had a friendly time in the tents of this Regiment instead of lying in the snow without blanket in this snow storm and that is how we were kept alive."

This series will continue in the September 2001 issue.

Memories from My Sea Travels 1874-1886

Axel Wahlquist

We sailed from there to Manila, Phillipine Islands. But were sent from there to Ilo Ilo, P. I. There we loaded sugar for New York. The pilot was an old English Captain, a real "full billet" as soon as he could get something to drink.

There is a lots to write about Ilo Ilo but I will only name a few happenings. One time when we came with the Captain from Ilo Ilo -- I always had the luck of misfortune of being boat hand on all schooners I sailed with -- there was a mass of coconuts floating in the water. Some canoe had capsized and lost his cargo. We filled half of the boat with coconuts and ate them for a long time.

One evening a big canoe came, driven by a strong tide, right up on our anchor chain and turned over. We buried six men.

We left Ilo Ilo the 13th of April (1884) and anchored a few times on the coast of Borneo. In the Java Sea we went through real pile of volcanic rock after a volcanic eruption between Java and Sumatra (This was from the eruption of the central island of the Krakatoa group (18 square miles) between Sumatra and Java, it was completely demolished in August of 1883. The shock was felt straight through the earth's diameter. It was reported that 36,000 people died from the tidal wave it caused.). We gathered up several sacks of the floating rocks and used them to scour paint and I took some home with me. When we were anchored in Arjer we got a lot of provisions on board and our trip went well. When we rounded the Cape of Good Hope we had good weather and good wind. The ship made maybe 5 or 6 knots.

We put out our fishing lines and hauled up 28 large fish in the afternoon. I don't know what kind of fish they were, but the North men called the Koljor. But they were good and we had a feast. We sailed close to St. Helena and had a good trip to New York

after 147 days at sea. We landed the 7th of September 1884.

I stayed in a Sailor's home and signed on with a German Fullrigger, *Dora of Bremen*. After a trip of changeable weather, we arrived in Bremerhaven. I had planned to go home at this time, but I thought I should take a short trip and travel home next spring.

I signed with an English four masted iron bark that was going to East India, but I thought it was too long a trip, so they sent another in my place. I signed later with a little Norwegian three masted schooner, *Kaleb of Stavenger*.

We sailed from Bremerhaven to Cadiz, Spain and loaded salt for Rio Grande Sul in Southern Brazil. We came to Cadiz and got our load of salt and started our trip. When we came further South the schooner started to leak. I think the Captain took it as an excuse to throw a lot of salt overboard. There was a bad sand bank outside of Rio Grande Sul. Many ships had to lay several weeks time before they could come over the sand bank they said, so then it was probably better to have a lighter load. Later we looked for a harbor in the Canary Islands.

We sailed among the islands with the pilot flag flying. One time when we turned we were so near land that a North man said to me that he thought sure the Old Man meant to drive the schooner on land. I have thought since that it was an uninhabited island with neither pilots nor people, but it could be understood that we sought a quiet harbor.

We steered out to sea again and all went well. Captain Nielson was a good man, but he had several kegs of wine with him from Cadiz, so he was seldom sober the whole trip. The pilot was like an old farmer but they were both good seamen and good

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commanders. We luckily came beyond the sand bank but then the signal sounded that we had only 10 feet where we lay. We anchored for the night and the next morning a large tug boat came out and gave us a tow line and started to haul us over the bank. We didn't have any pilot on board so one man stood in the back of the boat with a long pole with a flag on it and signaled us how to steer, so it must have been a very narrow channel. We scraped the bottom several times, so the schooner knocked in all its joints but we came over and all was well.

We went further to a place called Peltos and unloaded the salt. Then we had to wait a longer time for a load. We laid there about three months. Finally got a load of bone meal for Queenstown and we had a wonderful trip the whole way.

We received an order to go to Western Point near Liverpool. I signed off the ship and traveled

over England to Hull and then by steamboat to Hamburg, from there to Bremerhaven and back to Hamburg, then to Lubeck. From Lubeck I traveled by steamboat, *Leonard Thorstenson*, to Stockholm and so I was home after a 5 year trip.

I spent the winter at home, then in the spring of 1886, I left Sweden as an emigrant for that great land in the West to meet the unknown. I settled in Des Moines, Iowa. The past 25 years we have lived on Fox Island. -- I am now old and gray, but the good Lord has always been with me with protection and help. When I now in Life's evening, look back, I see that God led the way. I have a beloved wife and four children. Although all of the children have left the home, I have always had joy of them and with this I end my story.

Axel Wahlquist

This installment concludes this series.

Thomas E. Ashton, Obituary

A brief notice was last week given of the death of Thos. E. Ashton, which occurred on Tuesday evening, April 16, at nine o'clock. For several months his health had been fast failing -----
Thos. E. Ashton was born in Genesee Co., NY, March 1, 1829, and at the time of his death, 72 years, 1 month and 15 days old. On October 15, 1851, he was united in marriage to Miss Lucy Williams at Coomer, NY, who survives him. Later, they moved west, living successively in Illinois, Wisconsin, and Missouri, coming to Kansas in 1879, settling on a farm near Muskotah. Three years later they moved to Holton, where he has ever since resided, with the exception of a year and a half spent in California. There were born to him ten children, five sons and five daughters. Of his five sons, two live in this county, Frank E. and Morris A., and they, with his two remaining daughters, Mrs. May Colt and Mrs. Jessie Rokes, were with him in his last hours. His other sons are Wm. A., located in Portland, Oregon, Charles E., at Atwood Colo., and Archie, in the state of Washington. The greater portion of his life was spent in agricultural pursuits, but for a time the mercantile business, he having a store at Holton for a year or so and also at Mayetta. While he was a practical business man, a successful merchant, yet his greatest pleasure was in the cultivation of the soil. In 1855 he joined the Presbyterian church of Holton. His death, although expected, came to the family as a crushing sorrow, alleviated only by the memory of his many good deeds and willing sacrifices for those he loved. In addition to his life long companion and his children, he leaves two sisters and one brother living in New York State. The funeral services were

held on Thursday afternoon at the Presbyterian. The Rev. F. C. McKeon preached an impressive sermon, using the life of the apostle Paul as an example of a race well run, a crown well earned. The pall bearers were Ed Vetter, A. W. Glenn, D. Bender, Thos. Patterson, J. E. Kirkpatrick and J. P. Moore. The remains were laid at rest in the Holton Cemetery. *This obituary is from the Holton Weekly, Holton, Kansas dated Wednesday, April 14, 1901 submitted by Ida Mae Swedberg. Mr. Ashton is Ida Mae's great-grandfather. This is an abridged version.*

Did You Know?

Puget Sound Genealogical Society is a non-profit corporation determined by the Internal Revenue Service (letter dated June 8, 1998) to be "exempt from federal income tax under section 501(a) of the Internal Revenue Code as an organization described in section 501(c)(3) and "Donors may deduct contributions to you as provided in section 170 of the Code. Bequests, legacies, devises, transfers, or gifts to you or for your use are deductible for federal estate and gift tax purposes if they meet the applicable provisions of Code section 2055, 2106, and 2522."

**Cash and In Kind Contributions
To the Puget Sound
Genealogical Society
Are Tax Deductible.**

Shoveled Teeth as a Factor in Determining Native American Heritage

Cyril Taylor

It was at either a workshop or seminar sponsored by Puget Sound Genealogical Society that the speaker asserted that you could infer Native American ancestry if a person's front teeth were shoveled, that is concave. Most of us I am confident accepted the speaker's statement as fact.

Here is my unscientific definition of shoveling: The incisors (front or cutting teeth) are shovel-

shaped. That is, the back or tongue side of the upper and lower incisors is scooped out or concave. There are many grades of shoveling from full-shovel to trace-shovel.

Recently this subject was mentioned in a conversation with a friend and it was decided to learn more about the matter of shoveled teeth. A search of the Internet resulted in discovering that Dr. Cristy G. Turner II, an anthropologist on the staff of the Department of Anthropology at Arizona

State University, was the foremost authority on the subject of shoveling. He co-authored: *The Anthropology of Modern Human Teeth* by G. Richard Scott and Christy G. Turner II, University of Cambridge Press, 1997. A goodly segment of this book was devoted to the topic of shoveling with text, illustrations and tables.

In my opinion the most interesting component of this highly technical study by Scott and Turner is a table showing the frequencies of shoveled teeth worldwide by geographical region and language family. The accompanying table is an extraction of that data in an abbreviated form.

The question arises, if an American has shov-

eled teeth, is that prima-facie evidence that they have Native American ancestry? There is no easy answer to this question.

We must assume our subject has the appearance of being a Caucasian and has shoveled teeth. There is a remote possibility that this person is a descendant of that 6.2 percent of Europeans with hereditary shoveled teeth. On the other hand this person's fam-

Major Region	Language/Group	Mean Percent
Western Eurasia	Western Europe	7.6
	Caucasian	6.2
	Eastern Europe (Slavs)	3.0
	Regional Range	3.0 - 47.4
Sub-Saharan Africa	Regional Range	9.6 - 14.9
Sino-Americas	China (Sino-Tibetan)	82.3
	Japan	78.9
	Ainu	22.6
	Eskimo-Aleut	72.7
	North American Indian	83.7
	South American Indian	78.7
	Regional Range	22.6-85.8
Sunda-Pacific	Regional Range	27.9-37.2
Sahul-Pacific	Regional Range	5.4-6.8

ily may have resided in colonial or post-colonial America in the ever-expanding frontier regions where fraternization with Native Americans (with their overwhelming occurrence of 83.7 percent of shoveling) was a common occurrence. The geographical localities in which their ancestors resided are an important factor.

It should be observed that about 16 percent of Native Americans do not have the shoveled teeth trait.

In my judgment shoveling does seem to indicate the likelihood of Native

American ancestry, but we cannot say categorically that our hypothetical person has a Native American heritage. Shoveling is just one of many genealogical clues that can be utilized to trace a person's lineage. The evidence of shoveling can only be an indication of what direction our research should take.

The only sure way to prove whether or not a person is of Native American descent is to research their pedigree conscientiously, methodically and document each step.

Note: *The Anthropology of Modern Human Teeth* by Scott and Turner can be found on the shelves of the Port Orchard Branch of the Kitsap Regional Library.

Long, Long Ago In Skokomish Valley of Mason
County, Washington by Emma B. Richert, Published
by Shelton-Mason County Journal, Shelton, Wash-
ington, 1964.

Index compiled by
Jane A. Smith

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Mother decided to join those who "went out west." Soon we landed in the little prairie town of Wray in the north east corner of the State of Colorado.

The next episode in mother's and my life is about our experiences in Yuma County and the towns of Wray and Laird, Colorado.

Note: My grandfather was William Benton Cory, born October 27, 1835 in Washington County, Ohio. He died February 20, 1895 at Kansas City, Kansas. My grandmother was Eliza Ellen Biggam, born May 29 1837 in Morgan County, Ohio. They were married in Morgan County on February 10, 1858.

Seminar Announcement

Sponsor: Tacoma Pierce County Genealogical Society

When: October 20, 2001

Who: Dr. George Schweitzer

Lecture Topics: Frontier Religion and Its Genealogical Effects

Indiana Genealogical Research

Irish Genealogical Research

Question & Answer Session

Where:

Tacoma Elks Lodge

1965 Union Avenue South

Tacoma, Washington

Contact the TPCGS for additional information.

Pat Eder's Exchange Notes

Amer Ancestry 19:2 (Mar/Apr 2001): Using religious records; court records research; transatlantic voyage.

Amer Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library "Family Tree" 11:1 (Feb/Mar 2001): Scottish Clan repository; reunions, meetings, and classes.

Amer Everton's Genealogical Helper 55:1 (Jan/Feb 2001): LUSIGNAN genealogy; Swedish research in Salt Lake City; 2001 Periodical directory; unusual county record sources.

Amer Family Chronicle 5:3 (Jan/Feb 2001): evaluating evidence; French-Canadian research; Family Roots organizer, a color-coded filing system; Anjou's fraudulent genealogies; Legacy Family Tree software review; Henricus, VA history, 1610; a review of fee-based internet databases; addresses of fraternal and benevolent societies; a filing system for magazine articles.

Ibid 5:4 (Mar/Apr 2001): War of 1812 records; Internet research tips; newspaper research; naturalization records; cemetery research online; writing a family history.

Ibid 5:5 (May/Jun 2001): ancestral migration-follow those trails; finding Norwegian roots; Iceland's genealogical controversy; ancestor photos on the internet; dating old photos; photo scrapbooking and journaling.

Amer Heritage Quest 17:1 Issue 91 (Jan/Feb 2001): Revolutionary War issue: finding your Rev War ancestor through pension, service, bounty and land records; British regiments of the Rev War; Van Damens files-were your ancestors accused of aiding and abetting communism; Chatsworth, IL train wreck 1887-list of killed and injured; finding African Americans on the 1870 census; adoption research; Generations genealogy software-charts; immigration during colonial times.

Ibid 17:2 Issue 92 (Mar/Apr 2001): research strategies for large cities; effective use of city directories; vital records in urban research; internet links for big city searching; immigrants in the major cities; queries-an effective research tool; Generations genealogy software tips-illustrating charts.

Amer History Magazine 2:3 (Feb/Mar 2001): highlights of the 1770's; Capt. James Cook, explorer; first subways in London, Paris and NY city; using astronomy to understand the universe; business offices pre 1920; homing pigeons used as messengers; history of typhoid fever and "Typhoid Mary".

Ibid 2:4 (Apr/May 2001): the 1500's; Charles V, conquest of the Aztecs; Ulrich ZWINGLI, Thomas WOLSEY- the beginning of the Protestant Reformation; Northwest Passage, history of books, tower of London and some of her "guests".

CA Sequoia Co GS "Newsletter" 28:1 (Mar 2001): Great Register Tulare Co 1888, ongoing.

Ibid 28:2 (Apr 2001): Great Register Tulare Co 1888, ongoing.

Ibid 28:3 (May 2001): Great Register Tulare Co 1888, ongoing.

FL Okaloosa Co GS "Journal of NW Florida" Vol 23 Issue 79 (Spr 2001): Miller Community cemetery; Santa

Rosa marriages 1912; news items Pensacola Gazette 1852; county school records not dated.

FL So Lake Co GS "Pastfinder" 13:1 (Win2001): epidemics in US 1657-1849.

IL Clay Co GS "Clay Roots" 13:1 (Spr 2001): early Bible Grove Twp and its people; RODGERS/ROGERS family; military pension requests, file book 3.

Ibid "Newsletter" 13:2 (Feb 2001): Ben Franklin biography.

IL LaSalle Co GS "The Genie's View" (Mar/Apr 2001): First Congregational Church, Peru IL 1839-1888; St Patrick's Catholic Church, Seneca, IL, pastors 1874-1960; Trinity Church of Christ, LaSalle, pastors 1873-1976; LaSalle Co cemeteries.

IL Logan Co G and HS "Logan Roots and Branches" 23:1 (Win 2001): 1876 attempt to steal Abe Lincoln's body; news items from Lincoln Herald 1878.

IL Schuyler Co Historical Museum "Schuylerite" 29:3 (Fall 2000): news items from local papers, 1925; many articles with numerous people named, recommend a look at surname index if you suspect ancestors there.

Ibid 29:4 (Win 2000): news items from local papers Rushville, IL naming many residents 1925; news from Camden and Rushville high schools, 1925; various obits, marriages; list of pioneers of the area. Surname index.

IN Tri-State GS "Tri-State Packet" 24:3 (Mar 2001): Morgan assessment bill, Daviess Co, KY 1864; census of Knight Twp Vanderburgh Co IN, 1900; marriages from Salem German Evangelical Church, Vanderburgh, IN 1857-1867.

IA Jackson Co GS "Genie Gems" 22:1 (Mar 2001): Mary FOREMASTER MAUDSLEY autobiography.

KS Crawford Co GS "The Seeker" 31:1 (Feb/Mar 2001): Index to Crawford Co births for 1901, ongoing; Marriages, ongoing; naturalizations index, ongoing; KS coal mining accidents 1886-1950.

KS Jefferson Co Historical and GS (Apr 2001): 1999 historical and statistical directory of Jefferson Co; Marriage licenses, 1935; deaths in Jefferson Co but burial location is not known.

MD Frederick Co GS (Apr 2001): ahnentafels for MILLER and SWAUGER.

MA Berkshire Co GS "Berkshire Genealogist" 22:1 (Win 2001): Berkshire Medical College graduates 1859; Agrippa HULL family; ancestor tables for PALMER, ESTES, COLE and BEDELL; Williamstown, MA residents 1876; cumulative census of Peru, MA 1890-1920, ongoing; state census of Richmond, MA 1855, ongoing; Savoy, MA families, ongoing; marriages, births, deaths in Hancock, MA.

MN Otter Tail Co GS "Newsletter" 19:1 (Mar 2001): Girard Twp history, landowners 1884 and cemetery records.

MO Scotland Co GS "Newsletter" 15:2 (Apr 2001): Scotland Co school records 1916, ongoing and teachers and officers for 1935-36; high school enrollment list for

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1936; recent obits in Memphis Democrat; union pensioners in the county 1884.

MT Dawson Co GS "The Tree Branch" 10:1 (Feb 2001): KASSNER pedigree; obits from 2000 in local newspapers.

NM New Mexico GS "NM Genealogist" 40:1 (Mar 2001): San Miguel de Laredo-Carnue' Land grant of 1763, ongoing; early Italian businessmen in Albuquerque, NM 1880-1930; probates 1870-1874 Socorro Co; AR-MIJO family; early NM ancestors.

OH Tuscarawas Co GS "Tuscarawas Pioneer Footprints" 29:1 (Feb 2001): marriage licenses 1856-63.

OR Willamette Valley GS "Beaver Briefs" 33:1 (Win 2001) published April 2001: OR death index, Marion Co 1903-1920 (part 12).

PA Mercer Co GS "Past Times" 21:2 (Mar 2001): Donation land sales 1812, owners' names; news items from 125 years ago; POWELL ancestor chart.

Ibid. 21:3 (Apr 2001): Donation land sales, 1812, ongoing; news items from 125 years ago, ROGERS pedigree.

SD Lyman-Brule GS "Newsletter" 15:1 (Apr 2001): Lyman Co elected officials 1903-1988; US Army veterans photo Co A, 3rd ordnance Tr Battalion, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, MD, Aug 1942.

SD Sioux Valley GS "Pioneer Pathfinder" 27:2 (Apr 2001): names of old-time illnesses; local obits of people aged 100 or older.

WA Clallam Co GS "Bulletin" 21:1 (Spr 2001): postmasters of Clallam Co areas 1865-1943.

WA Jefferson Co GS "Newsletter" 17:2 (Spr 2001): History of Jefferson Co; major U.S. epidemics 1657-1918.

WA Olympia GS "Quarterly" 26:1 (Jan 2001): pedigrees for ROMERO, TELLEVIK, LONGCRIER, ANDERSON and DAVIS; registration of voters 1st ward, 1st precinct, Olympia 1916; index to naturalizations Thurston Co 1850-1974, ongoing; J. B. Neuberry Civil War diary.

Ibid. 26:2 (Apr 2001): pedigrees of DOTTERER, JEN-

KINS, NEWMAN, and TATE; index to naturalizations Thurston Co 1850-1974, ongoing; PATNUDE family; 1852 Poll books, Olympia precinct; J.B. NEUBERRY Civil War diary, ongoing.

WA So King Co GS "So King Co News" 16:4 (Mar/Apr 2001): funerals, Kent United Methodist Church, ongoing; history of St Patrick.

WA Stillaguamish Valley GS "Stillaguamish Star" 14:3 (Jan/Feb 2001): good manners for genealogists.

Ibid. 14:4 (Mar/Apr 2001): Freedman's Bank records-databases on CD documenting generations of African Americans immediately following Civil War; Sanborn Fire Insurance maps in Everett public library collection.

WA Tacoma-Pierce Co GS "The Researcher" 32:2 (Win 2001): census of Irving school, Tacoma 1909; news items from Daily Ledger 1887; WA Pioneer necrologies, surnames "A"; merchant marine, whaling and mariner's records; probates of Pierce Co, ongoing.

Ibid. 32:3 (2001): Census of Sherman school, Tacoma 1909; news items from Daily Ledger 1887; WA pioneer necrologies, BAGLEY to BOWMAN; genealogical brick walls-the upside; probates of Pierce Co, ongoing; census of Roy area schools 1926-30.

WA Wenatchee Area GS "Appleland Bulletin" 29:1 (Mar 2001): Delrio cemetery, Delrio, WA; Jean cemetery, Jean, WA; Farmer cemetery, Farmer, WA; First Methodist Episcopal church, Monitor, WA; Entiat Bachelor club-list of area single men 1911.

WA Yakima Valley GS 33:1 (Mar 2001): local news items 1890; St Elizabeth School of Nursing alumni 1935-39, ongoing.

WV Kanawha Valley GS "The Journal" 25:1 (Spr 2001): ancestor charts for HICKEY, THOMAS, MARKS and MARTIN; Walnut Grove cemetery, Clay Co; Kanawha Co wills.

International Haskell Family Society "Newsletter" 9:4 (Dec 2000): John HASCALL descendants; Capt Mark HASKELL, Shipmaster; Thomas HASKELL family.

Ibid. 10:1 (Mar 2001): growing up on Deer Isle, Stonington, Maine; Sara Jane HASKELL.

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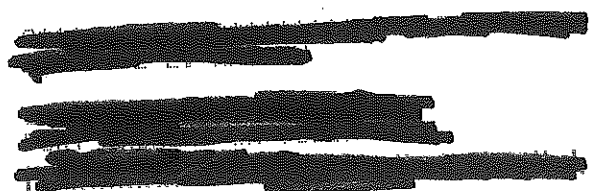
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