

The BACKTRACKER

NEWSLETTER of the
PUGET SOUND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Serving
Kitsap and North Mason Counties

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September 2001

The Editor's Message

A big thanks is due to those of you who took the time and effort to complete the Membership Survey form. It is my intention soon to analyze the information they provide concerning our membership and report back to you.

On another exciting front it is my pleasure to inform you that the *Backtracker's* first paid advertisement can be found on page 55. If home automation and security is one of your concerns and interests, I urge you to explore the-

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PSGS Library News Marjorie Menees

It has been a long time and the work of several people but well worth the wait for our library 'to be able to expand into new shelving.' To begin with, I complained bitterly about "no room" for books that we have been acquiring and could not be made available for all library patrons. Looking at a bit of extra space along the middle of the Senior Center room was like looking at a bit of Paradise untouchable.

So Larry Swan met with the Givens officials and
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My Childhood On The Prairie Earl Dagnie

Go West Young Man, Go West!

Several members of my family took this course of action trying to improve their lot in life. Perhaps they took this sage advice not knowing too much about Horace Greeley.

Well anyway, my mother (Anna [Cory] Robertson/Dagne 1862-1922) after settling her affairs pertaining to her
(Continued on page 54)

Goose Bumps! Jane McAuliffe

Two years ago my husband John and I planned to visit several elderly uncles and aunts in Iowa. Since we were going to be so very close to Missouri, I suggested we rent a car and drive to the Missouri State Historical Library in Columbia and the Missouri State Archives at Jefferson City to research two of my husband's lines. He agreeably acquiesced, after all this was his family I was researching!

One of these families is named Davenport, and I knew they had been early settlers in Johnson County, Missouri. In fact, my husband's fourth great grandmother, Mary Dolan Davenport, wife of Julius T. Davenport, had been buried in Rose Hill Cemetery, in LaTour, Johnson County, and supposedly was the first burial there. This just happened to be on the way to Columbia, Missouri. We decided to make the cemetery the first stop on our way east to the research libraries.

I wanted to locate a Davenport marker at Rose Hill Cemetery if one existed. Before leaving home, I had

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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:

September 25th — Priscilla Bailey — Researching Ancestors in Victorian England.

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

November 27th — Technology by members — Scanners, digital cameras, etc.

December 10th — Monday, 1:00 p.m. — Annual Christmas social and Craft Auction. Everyone is to bring a half dozen of their favorite homemade cookies. Please bring personally crafted items for auction.

Belfair Chapter Meeting Schedule

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

October 9th A talk by Bill Richardson on the Orphan Court.

November 6th Christmas Party — Potluck, planning session for 2002 meetings, election of officers. Location: Estelle Foster's home. Time to be announced.

Video Schedule for 2001

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

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.

Antique Appraisal Fair October 6th

The Puget Sound Genealogical Society and The Kitsap County Historical Society will sponsor an Antique Appraisal Fair on October 6th at the Givens Community Center, 1026 Sidney Avenue, Port Orchard from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Local antique dealers who specialize in glassware, toys, furniture, quilts, collectibles and more will offer verbal appraisals. The cost is \$5.00 for one item and \$15.00 for four items. Spectators are welcome to attend at no charge.

For information and/or to volunteer to assist contact Sandie Morrison at (360) 275-4990 or morrison@nwinet.com or Sue Plummer (360) 871-4484.

Belfair Chapter News

The PSGS Belfair Chapter now have their own web site. It may be viewed at:

<http://www.rootsweb.com/~wabgs>

Please Notify the *Backtracker* of your

Change of Address

Because of the *Backtracker's* non-profit postage status, it is not forwarded by the United States Postal Service when you move. Please make it a point to notify the *Backtracker* editor when you move.

Thank you, The Editor.

RAFFLE

September — October
Meetings

Raffle Prize

Generations Family Tree

Software Package

Millennium Collection

Contains Ellis Island CD-ROM and video, plus twenty CD-ROMs and genealogy program. Raffle to run for two consecutive meetings. Drawing will at the October meeting.

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 a "condolence" card from PSGS can be sent.

Ways and Means Committee Report

Sandie Morrison

360-275-4990

morrison@nwinet.com

We have planned the September raffle to be a Generations Family Tree Millennium Edition software package. The software includes a twenty-one CD set and an Ellis Island CD-ROM and documentary video. Be sure to attend the meeting and purchase your raffle tickets. You may be the lucky winner! Keep in mind that if you already have a genealogy program this would make a great Christmas gift.

On the 6th of October we are planning to have an Antique Appraisal Fair in the Senior Center room at Givens. This will be a great fundraiser and we will be partnering up with the Kitsap Historical Society. Look for further details in this newsletter.

We are open to your raffle ideas for the October and November meetings. In December we will have our Annual Holiday Auction at our Christmas Social. We had so much fun and raised almost \$500.00 at this event last year. All items that were auctioned off were handmade by our members and donated to the auction. Please be working on your handmade items to donate to the cause. We are counting on you!

PSGS has an opportunity to apply for a mini-grant for genealogical projects. We need to come up

with an innovative idea for a great project! Does anyone out there have any ideas? Ideas that have won support in the past have been a sign for a restored and maintained long-abandoned cemetery; a program designed to preserve and rescue Slovak craft traditions; the research and write up of a six-year-old indentured servant girl who was murdered in 1843 by her owner.

PSGS has an extra microfiche reader that can be used to raise funds. Any ideas on how we can raffle, auction or sell this reader to make the most money from it?

Your Ways & Means Committee has been working hard this past year and a half to raise funds for PSGS. Sue Plummer, one of our committee members, has found she must back off somewhat on this committee due to other pressing commitments in her life. This leaves only Bruce Ramsey and myself to handle things. The time has come for some additional people with fresh ideas to join the committee. If you have some thoughts as to how to increase the revenue for PSGS and/or would like to be on the committee, please let me know.

The Fiske Genealogical Foundation Library Fieldtrip

Sandie Morrison

On Friday, June 29h, a group of twelve PSGS members set out for the Fiske Genealogical Library in Seattle. It was a beautiful sunny morning as we traveled by ferry across the Puget Sound to the Seattle waterfront. From there some people took the bus while others drove their cars.

The Fiske Library is located on the west shore of Lake Washington and is housed in the lower level of the Washington Pioneer Hall. The bus stops right at the front of the building and there is parking available nearby for cars.

The library is the result of Arthur Fiske's interest in genealogy. At his death in 1996, his collection and his work continued under the auspices of the Fiske Foundation.

When we arrived at 9:00 a.m., Gary Zimmerman, the Foundation's president, was there to greet us and brief us on what the library had and where things were located. While the strength of the collection is found in its New England, New York and Middle Atlantic state holdings, it has some materials for other states as well. The collection of New France and Quebec resources is good.

There are rows of worktables set up, an area for eating and snacks are for sale. Three computers were connected to the Internet. Microfilm files and readers are available and there is a collection of CD-ROM archives. Photocopies cost 15 cents each. The library materials were set up in alphabetical order with Alabama followed by Ireland, Missouri and Quebec.

Gary and Helen, volunteers, were very eager to assist everyone with their research and did their best to find something to add to our family history for each of us. Fridays are set aside by appointment for groups from outside the Seattle area so we had the library to ourselves.

We took a lunch break around noon and some of us took our sack lunches to the lakeshore at nearby Madison Park and others purchased something from the nearby deli and ate in the library. It was great to relax and discuss the morning's findings.

At 3:00 p.m. we sadly said goodbye to Gary

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This Space For Rent!

PSGS is now offering advertising in the *Backtracker*. Do you have a business that you would like to advertise? Here is a way to advertise your product and/or services very economically. Do you know of friends in business here on the Kitsap Peninsula that may be interested in advertising in our newsletter? Inform them about our great newsletter rates. Our advertising rates are:

Ad Size	Dimension (Approximate)	Cost (For Each Ad)
Full Page	10" X 8"	\$40.00
Half Page	10" X 4" 5" X 8"	\$20.00
Quarter Page	5" X 4" 2.5" X 8"	\$10.00
Eighth Page	4" X 2.5"	\$5.00

Ad copy will be printed in black and white.

Contact the newsletter editor at ctaylor@krl.org or (360) 769-8131 for further information.

The *Backtracker* is published four times a year in March, June, September and December. The deadline for advertising copy is the last day the month previous to publication. Please make checks payable to PSGS and send them to PSGS *Backtracker* Advertising, 1026 Sidney Avenue, Suite 110, Port Orchard, WA 98366-4298.

Go West Young Man.

Horace Greeley ("If you have no family or friends to aid you . . . turn your face to the Great West and there build up your home and fortune."), Editor of the *New York Tribune* has been given the credit for coining in 1859 that well known saying, *Go West Young Man, Go West*. In truth he paraphrased a statement made by John Babstone Lane Soule, reporter for the *Terre Haute Express*, Terre Haute, Indiana. His 1851 admonition was "Go West, young man, and grow up with the country."

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The Editor's Message

possibilities offered by Kitsap Automation. See above for information on the *Backtracker* advertising rates.

If you have a business to advertise, please give me a call, as I would like the opportunity to discuss with you the possibility of placing an ad in the *Backtracker*.

I am pleased to tell you that this issue of the *Backtracker* has many interesting member written articles and features that will provide you with a few hours of enjoyable reading. And hopefully you will find among them ideas that will inspire you in your family history research. In this issue we are delighted to have another excerpt from Fredi Perry's history of Bremerton titled *Bremerton*. The story of death and dying in Bremerton has a particular interest to genealogists. I want to thank all of our contribu-

(Continued from page 49)

PSGS Library News.

Friends of Givens Senior Center Board and persuaded them that we could, with their permission, build sections of shelving that could be rolled out of the way if the need arose. He also designed these shelves and procured material for them and got us into the manufacturing process.

Then Dave Rugh took over, built, and brought in the first section that is now in place. Constructing these cabinets is a difficult and time-consuming chore, but the result is absolutely perfect. We are delighted!

The first day we had the new shelving, I was on library duty and mentioned that my next task would be to move the Washington Section over there. It happened that Fred and Mary Alice Ward were present at the time. "You want them moved, I will do that right now," Fred said. And Voila! They were moved. Just like that. It was a big help for me as bending down and lifting and hauling books is not an easy task and I was dreading it.

We still have a few Washington books in the old section, but they too will all be moved to the new area when space becomes available. Right away we managed to log in a few of those waiting new books. These we placed in the old Washington section, which now has a sign saying "New Books." It will continue to be our new book section until we have the other new sections in place and can gradually move all the books to the right – in the same order as they are now shelved but with space to fill in.

Meantime Dave Rugh also brought in a notebook of an Illinois County Journal that he had "weeded" sorted AND indexed! And then, Wes Koentz came in the library with another notebook of the Pierce County Journal – all weeded and sorted AND indexed! They have made these journals into compressed files of all the pertinent information that would take a researcher too much time to try to find - - -. At the same time we have other volunteers steadily working at the weeding of the Washington periodicals and doing a wonderful job sorting and condensing. I have filed them into notebooks that are sorted but not indexed like the two above mentioned. We are close to getting the Washington job finished and then we can tackle other states – It is a job that is crying for more volunteers.

So today, we would like to especially thank Larry Swan, Dave Rugh, Fred Ward, and Wes Koentz. And we would like to urge you to not only take a look at our new shelving, but all the books over there of condensed and pinpointed information from many years of periodicals compiled by all our volunteer weeders.

tors for the articles and columns that appear in this issue of your journal.

Articles are needed for the December edition of your newsletter. Surprise me! Write an article for the next issue of the *Backtracker*.

You will find inserted a 2002 membership renewal form. It is a reminder that now is a good time to renew your annual membership dues.

Thank you for your support.

Until the next issue, best wishes. Cyril

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 leharden@home.com.

(Continued from page 49) *My Childhood On The Prairie.* mother's (Eliza Ellen [Biggam] Cory 1837-1915) death in El Reno, Oklahoma decided to join those of the family whom had "gone out west," and settled in northeastern Colorado in Yuma County. Wray was the county seat I believe, and Laird a smaller town about seven miles or more or less east of Wray and about seven miles from the Nebraska State line.

Now Laird and Wray are the locale and subject of mother's and my experiences in the Wild West. And especially the locale and subject matter of a small book titled *Settler Mac and the Charmed-Quarter Section* by Mrs. Hal Russell. Incidentally, I believe this lady was my first grade teacher in Laird.

If any of my readers would like to know about pioneer life on the prairie lands of the old west, I would like to recommend this little book.

Life in Colorado

Mother and I arrived in Wray in late summer or early autumn of 1905. I being only five years old, I don't recall any earth shattering events for the next twelve months or so. After our arrival we moved into the second floor of a two-story house that my oldest sister and family were renting.

This house was just across the street from a grain elevator and the CB&Q (Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad) train tracks which was the site of many other interesting events and escapades later on in my young life.

We moved and returned to this old house once again before leaving Colorado.

One thing my mother did on starting a new life in Colorado, was to drop our name Dagne and use the name Roberts which was the name of her first and deceased husband and my siblings. Why she did this I don't know? But I surmise it was so my father (Peter Dagne) couldn't find us. Her life with him being a very unhappy affair. So I went by the name of Earl Roberts until a later date in my young life.

The next big event in my life was in September of 1916, which as you might have guessed was my being registered into the first grade at the Wray Elementary School. No doubt every one of us has endured this life shattering experience. That is, we fortunate ones.

I think I took this new experience in stride. Of course, I was a little dumbfounded by the requirements of this new life. I don't remember much about my school life in Wray that fall. It was a very cold winter and I remember one time while walking home from school stopping at a complete stranger's home in Wray just to get warm. Because of all the blizzards and huge drifts of snow that winter, I was unable to attend school for great stretches of time. Because I missed so much school, I was not promoted to the second grade.

The next thing I do remember, we were living in a little sod house on the prairie some short distance from the

(Continued on page 55)

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 56 for the story of Death and Dying in early Bremerton.

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 sale has been postponed by six weeks and will end November 15, 2001. The bookstore price will be at least \$50 beginning shortly after the first of the year. .

Send your prepublication orders to:

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

(Continued from page 54) *My Childhood On The Prairie.*
town of Laird. It must have been a short distance because I had to walk to school.

Well! Life began to get interesting from this point in time on. The little sod house was cozy and warm. This one had a wood floor. Many of the sod houses built before this time only had floors of dirt.

We hadn't lived too long before we discovered that we were sharing our happy abode with another resident. Perhaps that being was graciously sharing his home with us. He or it lived beneath the floor. We like so many of our fellow European encroachers decided that previous residency had no bearing on his right to live peacefully there in that nice warm apartment underneath the floor. Mother had my brother Dick place a steel trap in the entrance of our fellow resident's dwelling. The following morning we discovered that our neighbor was big fat skunk.

Brother Dick managed to kill and skin his catch. Mother being a resourceful woman removed the fat from the skunk's body and pelt, which she rendered down into skunk oil. Mother had a small container depicting Santa Claus going down a chimney. She poured the newly rendered skunk oil into this ornamental Christmas bottle.

Perhaps you are wondering what mother was going to do with this oil. Well mother having been born in 1862 in Washington County, Ohio had acquired many pioneer remedies for the various ailment people acquired in life. One of those remedies was that skunk fat oil taken orally was good for curing sore throats and colds. After

being in that bottle for an indefinite period of time it became a "yucky" horrible remedy.

Another incident, which I remember, is that of a neighboring farm boy being kicked in the head by one of his dad's horses. In those days people incurred serious accidents and injuries, which on the farm was caused by horses and other farm animal.

As I sit here collecting my thoughts about life, living there in that little old sod house on the prairie I wonder how my mother provided food and the other necessities, some of the answers came to me. One thing mother liked was cornmeal mush for supper sometimes. She usually cooked more than enough for breakfast, which she fried slices. I didn't like fried cornmeal mush then and I don't think I would now. However, I remember many other suppers that I enjoyed. She would slice raw potatoes and fry them using plenty of salt and pepper. Oh! They smelled so good when they were frying. No, we didn't live entirely on cornmeal mush. Mother could and did cook up many other tasty meals.

But the only meat that I can remember having while we lived in that little old sod house was jackrabbits. My brother Dick would come home occasionally with his shotgun and he and I would go out on the prairie in the evening hunting jackrabbits. Dick was a good shot with that shotgun. He would bag two or three big jackrabbits. It was my duty to carry them home and believe me it was a quite a chore to carry those big rabbits.

Dick was my half-brother and "Dick" wasn't the

(Continued on page 65)

Kitsap Automation

Unique, Internet-Based Home Automation and Home Security

If you're a homeowner that needs a hand, take a look at BeAtHome — an affordable Internet-based, wireless home automation and home security system. Interact with your home and its occupants from anywhere: your office, on the road, even on vacation.

Your personal, secured web site will e-mail, phone or page you with your home's stats or notify you of an alert situation. Log on to see video images. Use your PC, your web phone or an in-home remote control to adjust your lights, run your heating/cooling system and even to turn on the coffee pot. Monitor sensors for moisture, window and door openings, motion, smoke and much more

Use your web site to easily synchronize your family members busy schedules. And, the wireless, hand-held bar code scanner will even build your shopping list for you!

It's simple. It's wireless. It's powerful. And it's available today in your community.

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Four of Kitsap County's mill towns had cemeteries from the beginning of their existence in the 1850s and 1860s, but one didn't; the old Port Orchard mill at Enetai Beach in the Manette area. It is believed that those killed in mill accidents or who died from infirmities were buried in the woods up from the creek, others transported to Seattle.

As villages developed along Kitsap shorelines, some cemeteries were established, but in other families, the deceased was buried in the backyard or hauled to a nearby cemetery in a rowboat. Caskets were crudely made from materials at hand.

Area Cemeteries

The Bremerton area didn't have a cemetery until 1897, and then it was Charleston that took the lead, Bremerton establishing its cemetery on the nearby hill five years later. The two cemeteries consolidated in 1928. The Bremerton Cemetery has been known as Ivy Green Cemetery since 1910, and the other as Charleston Cemetery until the cemeteries united.

Lewis Edwards sold two acres to the Charleston Cemetery Committee in 1897. The land was divided into sections, lots and plats. Price of lots ranged from \$1.50 to \$10. In 1902 Bremerton's City Council ordered purchase of 12 acres on Naval Avenue. The two cemeteries were adjacent but had separate identities.

Edwards announced in the *Bremerton News* in November 1906 that he would charge \$5 to dig a grave for a grown person, and \$2.50 for a child. In 1909 Edwards, who had full charge of the cemetery, announced that he had grown too feeble to do the work. He had dug every grave in both Charleston and Bremerton cemeteries since they were laid out. In recognition of his good work, the Charleston City council passed a resolution thanking him for his untiring efforts.

Other cemeteries exist in Bremerton, including the private Phinney Bay Cemetery, located on Jackson above Phinney Bay. Long before Bremerton was settled, a small band or family of Native Americans lived at Phinney Bay and Rocky Point. When burials started on the Jackson family's land is uncertain as markers, presumably, were originally wooden. The earliest burial that appears in Lewis Chapel records

is for Charles Jackson who died Nov. 24, 1914. He was 80 years old. Other surnames recorded besides Jacksons' are Butler, Caldron, Dixon, Henry, Napoleon, Richards and Villanueva. Thirty-one graves have been identified.

The first internment in the Navy Yard cemetery was in August 1901. A small white fence enclosed the grave of Private Rankhorn. The cemetery was located immediately to the left of the present Naval Avenue entrance. When the Naval Hospital expanded in 1920, family members of the deceased were notified. Family or friends claimed many of the bodies, but 65 others were transported via *USS Nitro*

to the Presidio National Cemetery in San Francisco for reburial.* Some of the remains may have been moved to Ivy Green Cemetery, according to Louise Reh.

Death Records

The State ordered that death records be recorded by counties beginning in 1892, but enforcement was not easy. Of the 79

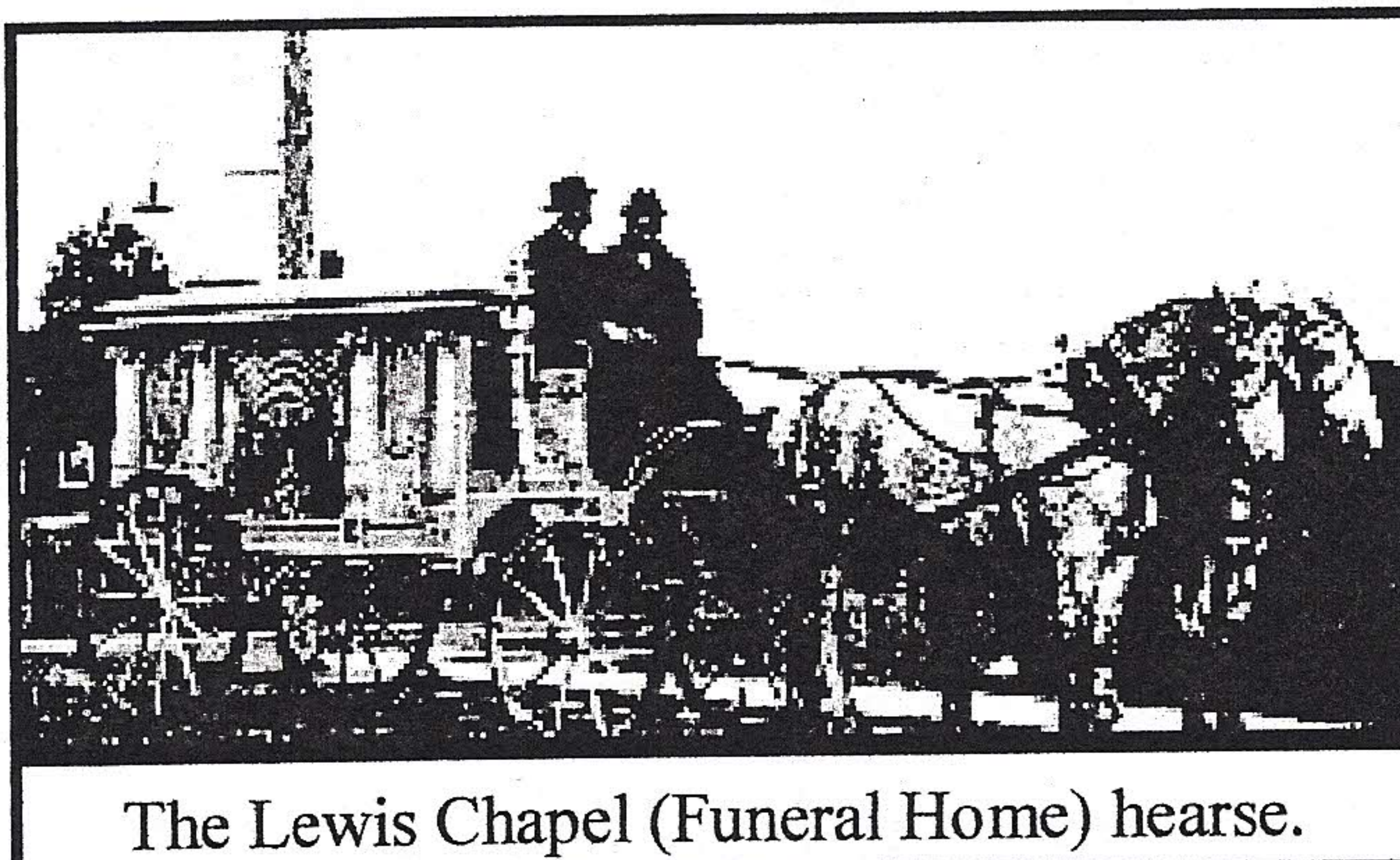
deaths recorded either in the *Bremerton News* or taken from official records in 1904, only 27 were "officially" recorded with the County. As an example, Peter Anderson died Jan. 17, 1904, as reported by the *Bremerton News*. His widow and eight children lived near Evergreen Park, and he was buried at the Bremerton Cemetery. His death is not listed in the "official" death records. The only Bremerton death in the "official" 1904 records is that of an infant born to George and Julia (Turner) Hewitt who died in January.

Who was complying with the State's law?, Only Bainbridge, North Kitsap and South Kitsap.

Records kept by the County contain other information as it pertains to cause of death. Dr. C. C. Kellam (who practiced at Port Blakely) frequently used the cause of death as inflammation or obstruction of the bowels. Soon Dr. J. L. Marbourg of Port Gamble and Dr. W. P. Morgan of Bainbridge began delegating the "bowels" as the cause of death.

"Official" records of deaths occurring between 1892 and July 1, 1907, are kept by the counties, while those afterwards are held by the State. For individuals researching Kitsap records it's important to

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The Lewis Chapel (Funeral Home) hearse.

(Continued from page 56) *Bremerton — Death and Dying.*

know that deaths were not always "officially" recorded.

Embalming and Burial

The idea of embalming started in the United States during the Civil War. Embalming in its present state minimizes health and environmental concerns, but health and safety were not always considerations in Bremerton's earliest days. From the Civil War until about 1910, arsenic, a poisonous element, was the main ingredient in the embalming fluids used widely throughout the country.

When Frank Coder's mother died on Nov. 30, 1899, local Methodists conducted services. Mrs. Sarah Ozmun's remains were taken by rowboat from her home in Decatur (Manette) to Phinney Bay, then overland to the Charleston Cemetery. Embalming would have been impractical and unnecessary in a community with no undertakers or embalmers.

Sam Goldsworthy was in charge of the crew that was clearing and grubbing three acres of the Bremerton Cemetery grounds in March 1903. When they finished clearing, the area was fenced.

Ray Otis was hired as assistant caretaker at Ivy Green in 1966, and then was promoted to resident caretaker. Over the years the cemetery became his special life's work. He dug the graves, repaired tombstones, and was a walking map of gravesites. His long-time assistant Don Hock carried on that dedication when Otis retired in February 2001.

Hock enthusiastically talks of the War sections with veterans of all wars since the Civil War. One particularly impressive gravesite is the Smith family plot. Civil War veteran Warren Smith's family tombstones are placed in a north-south position while oth-

ers in the town's early cemetery are positioned east-west.

The most poignant site recognizes 61 victims of the *USS Saratoga*. Body fragments of victims trapped in the wreckage of *Saratoga* were placed in one body bag and buried at Ivy Green after the ship staggered into PSNS from the Pacific. Twice during WWII she was struck by torpedoes fired by enemy submarines and forced to retire for repairs. Her heaviest damage was suffered near Iwo Jima when she was struck by seven bombs and five Kamikaze planes. Fires and explosions ripped the ship as her gunners fought back and her repair crews struggled to control the damage. *Saratoga* survived, but 123 shipmates gave their lives and over 300 were injured. It was hauled into PSNY for repairs and the grisly task of removing the bodies fell to local workers.

At Ivy Green, there are three Navy sections, an infants' section, and sub-mariners' area. One Medal of Honor recipient with a Woodman of the World headstone is in residence: John Nibbe, pioneer Puget Sound mariner and Bremerton merchant.

The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier is an exact replica of the one at Arlington National Cemetery, but built as a one-half scale replica. It is nearly 7 feet long and built from blueprints furnished to a local retired Navy veteran, A. P. Savoye, who constructed it. It was dedicated on Memorial Day 1938. The inscription reads: "Here rests in honored glory an American soldier known but to God." At the time it was built it was believed to be the only replica of the more famous tomb in Arlington, Virginia.

* Reh, Louise and Helen L. Ross. *Nipsic to Nimitz*. Federal Managers' Association, Bremerton, WA. 1991.

PSGS Notes

Query — If you have information on Bert Iverson, the grandson of Ivar Iverson, please contact Jean Grimaud.

Door Prize — Susan Evans was the only person not to win a door prize at the Myra Gormley Seminar. Because of this there was a special drawing for a door prize at the May 22nd meeting. Surprise! Susan Evans won a bird house crafted by Jim Morrison. It was only then revealed that hers was the only name on the several door prize tickets.

Census CD-ROMs. The set of CD-ROMs for the 1880 United States census are now in the PSGS Research Library.

Presentation: Kathy de la Reys presented a certificate from the Kitsap Computing Seniors to Barbara Chesley at the June 26th meeting. For what purpose the certificate was presented was not re-

vealed, but apparently the meeting was the only opportunity to do so. Congratulations Barbara.

Query — If you have knowledge of Herbert Richards and Jacob Hoover, please contact Jean Grimaud.

New Library Cabinet — Librarian Marjorie Menees has been filling the new Dave Rugh book cabinet with items pertaining to Washington State.

Raffle Winner — Lorraine Kniert was the fortunate person who won the scanner at the July 24th meeting. Make good use of the scanner Lorraine.

Obit Project — Larry Harden reports that over 5,000 obits have been cut, labeled and filed in the drawers on top of the low book cases. Obit work parties will resume September 4th and on each Tuesday afterwards except PSGS meeting days.

Cindy's Choice Web Sites — Civil War

Cindy Shawley Spore

www.sunsite.utk.edu/civil-war/

American Civil War Page. Contains one of larger Civil War links on the Internet. The site resources are divided into 12 general categories - General Resources, Biographical Information, State/Local Studies, etc.

www.civilwararchives.com/

The Civil War Archives. If you would like to know what battle or skirmished your ancestor experienced, you may find his regimental history on this site.

www.geocities.com/Area51/Lair/3680/cw/cw.html

Civil War Rosters. This site contains rosters of many, though not all, Civil War regiments. The site is arranged by state, then by regiment.

www.itd.nps.gov/cwss/

Civil War Soldiers and Sailors. This site is a database containing basic facts about every known person who served in the Civil War. Currently there is 1,200,000 record available from over 30 states.

www.libraries.rutgers.edu/rul/rr_gateway/research_guides/history/civwar.shtml

Civil War Resources. This is an impressive number of

links that which relate to nearly all phases of the Civil War. A history - from Leading up to the War, Abolitionism, Military Histories, Letter, Diaries, etc.

www.civilwar.com/

Civil War.com. Histories, Letter, Diaries, etc. An overview of the Civil War, with detail of people, places and events. Click on "Timeline", "The Battles", "The Places", "The Documents" and the "Music".

www.library5.library.cornell.edu/moa/browse.monographs/wars.html

Cornell University Library. The Library has nearly one million pages of primary sources. Search the entire collection using either simple or advanced search.

www.memory.loc.gov/ammen/gmdhtml/cwmhtml/cwmhome.html

Civil War Maps. The Library of Congress has placed online an extensive collection of Civil War Maps.

www.cwc.lsu.edu/cwc/civlink.htm

The US Civil War Center. Currently boasts the indexing of over 6,500 links. The links are organized alphabetically, from Abolition to Vendors, and include just about every Civil War topic imaginable.

I Found Aunt Em!

Cindy Shawley Spore

Our PSGS Librarian has ordered, received and shelved the CD-ROM set of the 1880 United States census. When I saw the lineup at the PSGS Research Library waiting to use them, I decided to purchase my own set. I ordered them for \$53.00 from the LDS site at www.familysearch.org. The price included shipping and handling.

The 1880 Soundex does not include every name that appears in the census. It only includes the household with children ten years old and under. It certainly was not done with genealogists in mind. This obstacle is overcome if you use the 1880 US census on CD-ROM set of the 1880 US census..

There are twenty National Index CDs that let you search the whole United States for any name. If you aren't sure of the name, it lets you put in part of a name, date of birth (if known), birthplace (if known) -- a whole variety of combinations that will aid your search. This program uses the Soundex of all names, so if by chance your surname is misspelled or spelled differently than what you think, it shows the alternatives. When the name you are searching for is found, it then tells you which of the regional CDs to go to. There are thirty-five of these. Then you can find who the neighbors are and even the Family History Library film number, the National Archives film number and the page number appears.

Each record contains:

Surname	Occupation
First Name	Relationship to the head of household
Age	State or county of birth
Sex	Father's state or country of birth
Race	Mother's state or country of birth
Marital status	

One of the first names I tried was Emily Martin. The National Index showed several Emily Martins, but I narrowed it down by knowing she was born in Kentucky and was probably living in Missouri. I put the cursor on the name that matched and when I put in the CD that took me to Missouri -- BINGO! She had married a Hiram Martin and was living in a county other than where I had been looking. Her daughter by her first husband was with her and another daughter with the surname of Martin. Now all I have to do is find where she died.

Be sure and use this great finding aid. Just know that it takes time and you might just want to invest in your own set.

Grandma's Puzzle

Larry Swan
lswan@silverlink.net

In a previous article I compared genealogy to the process of solving a jigsaw puzzle. One of the missing pieces in my puzzle was the family of my maternal grandmother. My attempts to fit her into the family matrix were frustrated by my not questioning her while she lived and the apparent lack of family interest. Further frustrating my search for her missing piece was a misunderstanding of her maiden name. For some reason, maybe some chance remark by my aunt or my own stupidity, I had fixated on the name Williams. Try as I might I could not find any Williams family in or around the town of Alexandria, Douglas County, Minnesota where I knew she had lived prior to marrying in Kitsap County, Washington in 1908. Various documents proved to me that she had indeed been there and I remembered remarks about her waiting tables in a hotel in Alexandria. That's where I found her in the 1900 Census listed as Caroline Williams.

Like any jigsaw puzzle there are always pieces which you keep picking up that don't fit where you think they should and in her case that involved my search for a Williams family. While searching through the Minnesota Census I found a Wilm family which listed a daughter about grandma's age so I collected all the data I could find on this family. You have a feeling that, in spite of the name problem, these records belong somewhere in your puzzle. Something about those pieces say they should fit but try as you will you can't find where the knobs or the pattern coincide. I am certainly glad I didn't throw those pieces away too soon because I am now convinced that grandma was indeed a Wilm even though the church records had her born on 14 September 1882 and the birth date on her death certificate said 24 Sep-

tember 1881. A review of the marriage license application helped to confirm for me that I might be on the right track as it lists her father as Mat Willms not Williams as I had led myself to believe. Allowing for the fact that this application



Cecelia and Caroline Wilm, 1936

was written by the court clerk, it is easy to see Wilm as Willms. Also the head of the Minnesota Wilm family was Matthias Wilm listed on some census records as "Mat". Her death certificate, which I had apparently misread or merely skimmed in my rush to find a Williams family listed her maiden name as Wilm. Since that data was supplied by her second husband, who knew more about her than I, I will assume it is correct until proven otherwise.

So here I was with a whole separate puzzle. Is there a place on this puzzle where the knobs and pattern will tie it into mine?

If the pieces fit, grandma would be one of 14 children born to Matthias and Carolina [Webber] Wilm between 1871 and 1892 (this brood included two sets of twins). Matthias was one of seven brothers and sisters born to Linus and Barbara Wilm who arrived at Castle Garden, New York on the ship *Hansa* from Hamburg, Germany on 31 May 1853. They eventually settled in Minnesota and helped establish the Catholic Church, Our Lady

of the Seven Dolors, in Douglas County. Matthias and Carolina were married in that church on 14 December 1869. I have found several Carolina Webbers in passenger lists and a Webber family in Douglas County but no documentation to prove how she and Matthias connected.

August Wilm, the number three son, served in the Civil War. The youngest brother was mentally retarded and died at age 35. Four of the five brothers were successful homesteaders and farmers but Matthias lost his farm in the 1890's, probably in the depression of 1895. A descendant of Matthias' brother, Linus, supplied me with a copy of his research (25 pages) into the Wilm family. He, however, had less data on Matthias than I did. He did however pass on a family story that has Matthias, an alcoholic and unable to provide for this brood, taking some of them into Alexandria and dumping them and to be taken in by other families. This might explain why, in the 1910 Census I find Wilm children scattered all over Douglas County as hired hands and servants. The last time I found Matthias' family together was in the 1895 State Census of Alexandria. Carolina died in 1906 and Matthias died in 1918 while living with his son Fred in North Dakota.

I had been in possession of a photo album belonging to my departed aunt since I liberated it from my brother during my quest for family data. The album contained a picture labeled "sisters" taken in Minnesota in 1936. The lady on the right is my grandma and I thought if I could identify the other lady I might be able to connect the puzzle but without married names that is nearly impossible. I despaired of ever making the connection until,

(Continued on page 60)

(Continued from page 59) *Grandma's Puzzle*
 out of the blue, came an e-mail from a lady who is a great-great-granddaughter of Matthias through Matthias' son Fred. She supplied me with the married names of Matthias' daughters, which in genealogy is like buried treasure. This information had come down to her from her great-aunt who got it from Matthias' granddaughter, Clara [Guenther] Patzwald.

In the photo album along with the sisters' photo are a number of others labeled "cousins" or "Mother's relatives". Several of these pictures labeled "cousins" are identified as "Adeline" or "Hildegard". I figured if I could find one of Matthias's daughter's families in the 1920 Minnesota Census who had daughters with these names I might have a missing piece that would help tie my puzzle to the Wilm puzzle.

My search of the census

records turned up one of the Wilm daughters, a Cecelia (Wilm) Guenther with daughters Adeline and Hildegard of the right ages to appear as they do in Auntie's Album. I still could not be sure if the family pictures were really Guenthers but I got lucky. While comparing a family group sheet of the Guenthers with the album photos, I noticed that the borders on two of the pictures did not match the rest. Maybe they were given to auntie during her visit and the photographer labeled them which auntie didn't. Hopefully, I removed those two and there on the backs were listed the members of the Guenther family including Clara and Herman Patzwald. Now, if I can only contact a Guenther or Patzwald descendant.

I may never know for sure how grandma got to Kitsap Land, but I think she came out with some female cousins of my future

grandpa, Albert Lemke (1871-1944). Grandpa Lemke's cousin, Maria and her family moved to Seattle from Douglas County about 1901 and one of Maria's daughters was a witness at grandma's wedding. I think I found him in the 1900 Seattle Census. There were four of his cousins here about that time. Two of them died shortly after marriage and are buried in Ivy-green Cemetery. The third was my "Aunt Tillie" whose descendants still live in this area.

Discovering that grandma was raised Catholic probably explains why she did not marry my grandfather, Albert, in Minnesota even though I have a photo of the two lovebirds taken in Alexandria, Minnesota. He was from a staunch Lutheran family and in those days there was no love lost between the German Catholics and the Lutherans.

(Continued from page 52) *The Fiske Genealogical Foundation Library Fieldtrip.*

and Helen. While others returned to the ferry in their vehicles, five of us caught the #11 bus just outside the Fiske library door. Riding the bus was quite a fun experience. We had a very happy, upbeat, singing bus driver. He was delightful! It was like being on a tour bus, only better! The regular riders joked with him and we joined right in. (You know how friendly PSGS members are.) To add to the adventure, at one stop a woman got on the bus with a live, dare I say it, rat. Yes, a rat! He was white with black spots and was about eight inches long. It crawled all over the woman and she talked to it and gave it kisses. We

were glad to see her and her "pet", get off the bus! The bus took us to First and Madison, only a couple of blocks from the ferry terminal.

When you can, look up the library on the Net at <http://www.fiske.lib.wa.us> and see what their holdings are before you visit the library. I for one, plan to visit the library again in the future and I hope you will make a point of joining PSGS on their next fieldtrip to the Fiske library.

The Fiske Genealogical Foundation Library is located at 1644 43rd Avenue East, Seattle. Call (206) 328-2716 or check the web page for details regarding usage fees and hours of operation before visiting the library.

Requests for Individual's Social Security Records Schedule of Revised Fees for Processing Effective July 1, 2001

Request for copy of Original Application for Social Security Card (Form SS-5), SSN Provided	\$27
Request for copy of Original Application for Social Security Card (Form SS-5), SSN Not Provided	\$29
Request for Computer Extract of Social Security Number Application, SSN Provided	\$16
Request for Computer Extract of Social Security Number Application, SSN Not Provided	\$18
Search for Information about Death of an Individual, SSN Provided	\$16
Search for Information about Death of an Individual, SSN Not Provided	\$18

I began my Belling research with the basic facts. My grandmother, Mary Theresa [Belling] Sparks, was born August 26, 1890 in Lutherville, Johnson County, Arkansas. That information led me to the 1900 Arkansas census. The census lists my great grandfather erroneously as Kuno Balling instead of Belling. Because I knew he had married Delia Grace and their children's names and the unusual given name of Kuno, it really was not hard to decide this was my family. The 1900 census asks several important questions: Place of birth (Germany), parents' place of birth (both were born in Germany) and what year did you immigrate? (1851) and his birth date was given as September 1850. That tells me he was one or two years old when they arrived in America. He had been married to Della 14 years (subtract 14 from 1900 to determine the year of their marriage, 1886).

I checked the 1910 census -- my grandmother married grandpa Sparks in February 1910, so I knew she would not be on that census. This time the census listed my family as Kuno Bellings. I saw "N" on both census returns and erroneously thought it meant "NO," only to learn that it means he was a naturalized U. S. citizen. How do I find where he was naturalized? Each bit of information seems to lead to another question and answer session with myself. How to find more information? Where to look next? Who to ask within our family? It was apparent that Kuno came to America when he was one or two years old so he had have been with his parents, right? How did he arrive? Probably had arrived by ship from Germany to an East Coast port. *Germans to America* answered this question. Only problem is this source did not list his parents' given names. It said M. Belling, Merchant, and Mrs. Belling, lady, traveling with two children (an H. and C. Belling) and a lady surnamed Vogel accompanied by a son, A. Vogel, and another Belling aged 17. They arrived at New York from Bremen on the ship *Washington*. I have a family photo with the name Vogel written on the back of the photo.

An Aunt told me, "Momma said her that daddy came to Arkansas on a train from Muscatine

County, Iowa." A search in Iowa turned up no trace of Kuno Belling. I corresponded via the Internet with a volunteer at the historical society who said she could find no listing for a Kuno Belling in 1880 census. My Aunt continued to be adamant that he had definitely lived in Muscatine County. I contacted Denise again by e-mail and told her we knew he came to America with a relative named Vogel. She

found him on the 1880 census in Muscatine County, Iowa employed as a farmhand on a farm owned by a Pliney Nichols. I had tried to locate both Kuno and Pliney on the census index and found nothing. Denise then searched line by line the Muscatine County census and found him. He had been omitted from the index, but he certainly was there.

About the same time, my cousin's daughter had been working on a school project at the Johnson County (Arkansas) Courthouse and found the marriage license for Kuno and Della Grace dated 1886.



This photo was taken it is believed on Grandma Sparks wedding day in February 1910. From Left Hettie, Bill, Laura, Mary (my grandma) and Clara. In front: baby on Della's lap is Tom, Della, Velma, Kuno and Frank.

At this point I could prove his whereabouts from 1850 (according to census report) born in Germany, immigrated to America in 1852 (according to the *Germans to America* book) and living in Muscatine County Iowa according to 1880 census. He married Della Grace in 1886 in Pope County, Arkansas as confirmed by the marriage license); a resident of Johnson County, Arkansas at the time of the 1900 and 1910 censuses.

I had posted a query on the Johnson County, Arkansas mailing list and a cousin I had never met responded. I asked him when and where Kuno had died? He not only told me, he took digital photos of his grave and sent them to me via the Internet. Now I have the 1880-1912 timeframe firmly established, but am missing a big chunk of time prior to 1880. I needed the names of his parents or to find him living with them on a census. Where do I search? We could not find him in the 1870 census for Muscatine

(Continued on page 62)

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

Unexpected Clues Found in Unexpected Places

Jean Grimaud

Often when we become discouraged when searching for an ancestor, something we find but aren't sure of will prove to be just what we are looking for. I was searching for my great-grandfather Barnes on Family Search. I had a clue his first name was Chandler and he was married to Mariah Smith. I found a Chandler Barnes born 1813, Bolton, Chittenden County, Vermont, but wasn't sure he was the one I was looking for until I went back one generation and there was the name of his mother-in-law, Rebecca Reed, mother of Mary Mariah Smith. I have to admit I was pretty excited when I saw that name because I have a small sampler, obviously done by someone fairly young and a Rebecca Reed sewed it. It had belonged to my Aunt Mary Barnes and I acquired it after my mother, Ethel [Barnes] Brain, died. I had never been told who Rebecca Reed was and not recognizing the name made me a little curious as to why my aunt had it. But as I had no one whom I could ask, I had forgotten it over the years. Needless to say I was glad I still had it and it now has special meaning for me.

I also have an old Bible printed in 1831 that had been among my aunt's things. It had been closed and put away for many, many years and the pages were tight together from not having been opened. I came across it again recently and was disappointed that the title page and the page that would have had family listed on were missing. But by carefully going through it I found, between the Old and New Testament, a page had been pasted in that had the names of this same great-grandfather, his wife and their children and the birth and death dates. It not only gave me the names of the family but also showed his full name to be Marvin Chandler Barnes and that he was born June 8th 1811, not 1813, and that he died February 25, 1859. It also shows "M. C. Barnes and Mary M. Barnes, married October the 11th, 1835." All of that information will make it easier to get what I need to confirm his connection to the family. That was another clue that I didn't know I had.

So always be on the lookout for the unexpected clue.

(Continued from page 61) *Great Grandfather Kuno Belling* County, but we found the Vogel family living right next door to Pliney Nichols.

My husband, William, theorized that Kuno's father may have been killed in the Civil War and started searching the pension applications at the archives in Washington, DC. It was quite a shock when we found a record on Kuno. From 1871-1874 he had served on ships in the United States Navy. He had applied for a pension and his application states he was born in Erfurt, Germany on September 29, 1850. From the application we learned that Kuno Belling had served on the following ships: *Wachusetts*, *Wyoming* and *Vermont* and that his previous places of residence were New York City, Dover, Delaware, West Liberty, Iowa and Johnson County, Arkansas. In the application he stated that he had lived in Arkansas since 1883, three years before he married Della Grace. Unfortunately, this document did not identify his parents.

I made a timeline to better understand what I know and to help me develop new theories and conjectures as to where I could search for more information. And questions came to mind such as whom were his parents? Where did they go after their arrival in New York City? Where was Kuno between

1852-1871 (ages 2-19) and where was he from the time of his discharge from the Navy in 1874 to 1880? He had been discharged at the Brooklyn Navy Yard in 1874. I also have some obituary notices Denise in Muscatine County sent me that had Vogel and Belling references. I need to study them closer. One of the affiants on Kuno's pension listed an Adolph Vogel who would have been the right age to be the A. Vogel, age three who came to America with the Bellings. Why did great-grandfather Kuno go to Arkansas? I plan to look closer at the New York City and the Delaware censuses.

Since I wrote the above further research has been done at the National Archives branch at Sand Point in Seattle. I examined the 1860 census of New York City and located a Kuno residing with an Edmund Belling, a manufacturer of macaroni. The Muscatine County, Iowa obituary for Herman Vogel states that he had been employed by his brother-in-law "Edward" Belling in a macaroni business. I may be getting closer.

Surname Interests

Leta Hansen, 5251 Minard Road W., Bremerton 98312 —
letah@crosswalkmail.com:

Henderson — PA 1880-1905, MA 1906-1920, FL
1918-1948, AZ 1954, WA 1954 onward,

Perry — CA before 1900, PA

Hansen & Ingebrigtsen — WA 1850 onward.

The Use of Land Records in Identifying Maiden Names of Women

Marlys Shipley Marrs

For a number of years I have been trying to document the surname of Thomas Plummer, JR's wife Elizabeth. From circumstantial evidence I felt that she was the daughter of George Yates and Mary [Wells] Stockett. But other published material listed Thomas Plummer's wife as Elizabeth Smith and Elizabeth Stockett as well as Elizabeth Yates. Elizabeth Yates was also listed in some genealogies as wife of Thomas Plummer, the immigrant, who was the father of Thomas Plummer JR

I have now located two documents that I feel verify Thomas Plummer JR's wife as Elizabeth Yates.

1. George Yates married Mary [Wells] Stockett as her 2nd husband and in his will that was probated in 1691 he leaves land to each of his children, but no land to any of the children of Mary [Wells] Stockett's first marriage. One entry is as follows: "I give unto my Daughter Elizabeth Plummer my 200 acres of Land being part unsold of Eight Hundred acres called RICH LEVEL and also my one hundred and eighteen acres called Level Addition both parcels Lying in Baltimore County which said Land I give and bequeath unto my said Daughter Elizabeth her heirs and assigns for ever."
2. In Deed Book HW page 309 of Baltimore County, Maryland Deeds: a deed dated 26 August 1703 Thomas Plummer and Elizabeth his wife sign a deed selling 200 acres of land called "RICH LEVEL" to Henry Darnell. In this deed it gives the following history of this land: "Granted to George Yates 800 acres called Rich Level in 1680. On 4 Dec. 1682 George Yates conveyed by deed to Henry Brent of Calvert Co. 600 acres of RICH LEVEL. The balance of 200 acres of RICH LEVEL was bequeathed to his daughter Elizabeth Yates alias Plummer."

Both of these documents call Elizabeth the

daughter of George Yates. And as the 1703 deed to Henry Darnell is signed by Thomas and Elizabeth Plummer nine years after Thomas Plummer, the immigrant's death, I think prove that she was the wife of Thomas Plummer the only son of Thomas Plummer the immigrant.

Thomas Plummer's, the immigrant, will probated 26 February 1694/5 lists the following heirs:

Wife:	Elizabeth
Children:	Thomas Plummer, son
	Margaret, daughter, wife of Hugh Riley
	Mary, daughter, wife of William Jackson
	Susanna, daughter, wife of Francis Swanson
	Elizabeth, daughter

Thomas Plummer's will probated 29 June 1728 list the following heirs:

Wife:	Elizabeth
Children:	Thomas, Samuel, George, John, Jerome, Philemon, Prissilla, Pheobe, Micahah, Yate and Abiezer.

Sometimes we skip over using land records because of the limited family information in them. But it is important to use each and every record available to us in documenting each generation of our families. In land records from estate settlements, you will find not only the names of children of the deceased but sometimes children of a deceased son or daughter will receive land. You never know what will be in a record until you search it.

Please do not rely on material printed in books or on the Internet, check the document out for yourself.

Members' Surname Interests

Mary Jane Carter, P. O. Box 571, Port Orchard, WA 98366, edmjcarter@yahoo.com:

Mosher, Nova Scotia—1870

Jungst, All 1800's

Boyle, WA IRE 1840—1920

Barbara Merriman, 5425 E. Hillcrest Drive, Port Orchard, WA 98366, jimbarb@ix.netcom.com:

Huttar Chicago 1880—1920 & Moravia

Jarolim Chicago 1880—1920 & Moravia

Denemark Chicago 1880 — 1920

Prepejchal Chicago 1880 — 1920

Slavicek Chicago 1880 — 1920

Vanicek Chicago 1880 — 1920

Grice SC, GA — 1800's

Malone SC, GA — 1800's

Waters SC, GA — 1800's

Cyril Taylor, 9877 S E Cove Way, Port Orchard, WA 98367, ctaylor@krl.org:

Wynn IRE 1830, ENG 1850, MD 1859-63, PA 1864-69, IL 1870-1900

Wynn OK and MT 1880's —

Farmer IRE, ENG 1830's — 1850's

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

In Part Nine of his series Mr. Laramie follows the 14th Vermont as it searches for a winter home somewhere in Virginia. A special thanks to PSGS member Violet Peterson for sharing this material with the readers of the Backtracker.

On the evening of December 5, 1862 the men of the 14th Vermont Regiment arrived in open rail cars at Alexandria, Virginia and were left "on their own hook" for the night. Some, such as John H. Williams, a private in Company F, native of Wales who enlisted in Fairhaven, remained in the cars all night. It was very cold and I did not sleep any." Some such as Private John Rowland, also of Wales, Fairhaven and Company F walked the two miles back to Camp Vermont, as we saw last time, and were taken in by the men of the 12th and 16th Vermont Regiments.

Others "sought shelter in the city," as noted by Corporal John C. Williams of Company B who enlisted from Danby. In his book "Life in Camp" based on his own Civil War diary, his entry for December 6 continues, "By noon to-day the boys were all in, and at the time of noting this (five o'clock in the afternoon) the tents are all pitched. I do not think we shall move again this winter."

On returning to the old camp, Pvt. Williams noted, "We were glad to see the old place again even though it was cold and we were without tents or a fire. We cleaned away the snow and built a fire to dry the ground and erected the old tents. We bought some straw for the bottom and made a good bed. Slept very comfortably through the night. It was as cold a night as any I ever saw in Vermont - froze very hard."

On the following day Pvt. Rowland took up the thought. "Today is one of the coldest days I have yet had in Virginia and I have heard of the terrible cold being suffered in Vermont this month. I am sure that there are much colder days in Vermont than we are getting. There is nothing going on today just that everyone is trying to make themselves comfortable and the other things that men think about. I had a measure of fear for my knapsack. It was under my head in the morning, when I woke up and it was frozen very hard and it is still freezing all through the day...Here we have received boxes of presents from the ladies of Brattleboro, namely Jane Davis, Elizabeth Precordnac, Ann Precordnac, Margaret Precord, Mary Jane Boyce and Ann (Fenink?). They sent cheese, sugar, butter, tea, fish (Pvt. Williams referred to it as 'pickled herring' in his own diary), grapes, apples, pickles and pies and we had a great supper

tonight. This is the first present that we have had since arriving in Virginia and we are feeling so thankful for them, namely W. E. William, R. Lewis, J. H. Williams and William T. Robert." (Note: These were almost certainly tentmates.)

On the same day, Corp. Williams' opinion on further movement was reinforced. "We have again received orders to go into winter quarters here and still remain in the Reserve Corps, for the defence of Washington."

On Monday, December 8 Pvt. Williams wrote, "The boys went on picket duty today but because of my illness I remained behind to look after the box and to keep anyone from stealing from it. It is very cold here today, snow and ice as in Vermont. Sent a letter to Jane Davis - West Brattleboro" (Note: No doubt a thank you note for the box of gifts). A short stretch of fair weather began to settle in on December 9, which Pvt. Williams called, "A fine day with all the snow melting fast." It was not without its darker moments, though. Pvt. Williams continued, "A member of Company B shot off three of his finger while on picket duty. He pulled the gun toward him by taking hold of the bayonet, "the cock was raised by a piece of a stick, the bullet fired, blowing his fingers off."

The other momentous news of that day was noted by Corp. Williams. "The original plan for building out barracks has been changed, and the regiment is busily engaged in tearing down and putting up."

On December 11 Company F marched to Alexandria to guard paroled prisoners awaiting exchange, but after an all-day wait was ordered back to camp. Pvt. Williams continues, "Upon our return to camp orders had been received for us to be prepared to move in the morning."

"Friday, December 12, 1862 - We were assembled at three o'clock in the morning. After eating and getting ready, we started as one brigade (Note: The 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th and 16th Regiments of Vermont Volunteers together) for Fairfax Court House. After marching hard with a heavy load, we arrived there at three o'clock in the afternoon, a march of over 20 miles. Our Regiment stood the march well, only three fell out to be carried in the ambulance wagons. Then the other regiments filled the wagons with those who were exhausted on the march. After resting a while we built a fire to boil water to make coffee, we then erected our shelter tents to sleep in, but the ground was so cold that it

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written to Johnson County for a plat map, so we could locate the cemetery easily. It was a drizzly, cool early afternoon when we reached the tiny town of LaTour, population 78. None of those 78 was visible when we slowed to look for the country road that led to the Rose Hill. We followed the narrow dirt road a couple of miles out of town, and there on a grassy hill to the right was the wrought iron arch that marked the entrance to Rose Hill Cemetery. We turned into the one lane path that divided the country cemetery and parked about half way through the small burying ground. It seemed as if we were in the middle of nowhere.

Paper and pen and camera in hand, we started reading the grave markers, some very new, others older. Toward the back of the cemetery we came to a pedestal type gravestone with an opened Bible carved on the top. The name Davenport was engraved across the bottom on one of the four sides. This was a relatively new marker and had been placed on top of a much older carved base. I copied the inscriptions on all sides, beginning with the earliest:

Julius T. Davenport, born Feb. 15, 1780
[Washington County, VA], died Oct. 30, 1843;
Mary, wife of Julius T. Davenport, died Oct. 18, 1843, aged 58 yr.;
Sarah, dau. of Julius and Mary Davenport, died Oct. 14, 1843, aged 22 yr.

On another side was the record of Davenport, Martha S., dau. of Julius T. Jr. and Sarah K., Jan 5, 1848-Sept. 16, 1852.

There were other inscriptions, naming Mary Paul, another daughter of the elder couple, who died 1905, and a daughter-in-law, Elizabeth, wife of Wilson, died 1848, but the first listings were the ones that pertained to my Husband's direct line, naming his fourth and his third great grandparents, Julius T. and Mary [Dolan] Davenport and Julius T. and Sarah K. [Harris] Davenport.

While I stood there wondering at the illness that carried off the first three within weeks of one another, and sympathizing with the couple who buried their small daughter there, a pickup truck followed by a van drove into the cemetery. I walked over to tell them we would move our car, but the man getting out of the pickup said he and his two cousins were just there to look for a gravestone. I told him that was our purpose also. Although they lived within 50 miles of the cemetery, they had never been there before and wanted to locate a marker they thought was there, before their annual June family reunion. Then the man asked what name we were interested in. When I told him Davenport, he got a strange look on his face and said, "My name is Davenport." The goose bumps rose on

(Continued from page 64) *Nine Months From Home*

was impossible to lay down. We kept a fire all night."

The Union Army was on the move toward a climactic battle at a small Virginia town on the Rapahannock River called Fredericksburg. The 14th Vermont was on the move, too. The question was, how far.

my arms!

Further excited talk revealed that Dean Davenport and Darlene Ephland were descended from two brothers of Julius T. Davenport, Jr., Wilson and James, and the family had never known what had happened to Julius, Jr. It was thought he and his family had gone south--as they had in the 1850's--to Dade County, Missouri, about 100 miles south of Rose Hill.

We received a sincere invitation to the June reunion, exchanged addresses, and later, family information and pictures. And I still am amazed when I remember the distant cousins arriving at such a deserted place at the same time. Was this a coincidence? Or did Julius and Mary have something to do with their descendants meeting at Rose Hill Cemetery, LaTour, Johnson County, Missouri?

We did continue on to Columbia and Jefferson City, but made no discoveries as exciting as meeting unknown cousins in a cemetery far from home.

The Davenport line is originally from Pamunkey Neck, Old King William County, Virginia; the earliest known ancestor is Davis Davenport whose name appears in records there in 1696. For those with Internet access and an interest in this family, an excellent web site is:

<http://homepages.rootsweb.com/~nvjack/davnport/pamunkey.htm>.

(Continued from page 55) *My Childhood On The Prairie.*

name. Mother named him Wilbur Ebert Roberts. Well, Wilbur hated the name she gave him so he adopted the name "Dick." Dick was born in 1897 and was the next youngest son being nineteen years of age. He was thirteen years older than I was. Dick worked for the farmers in Yuma County for whatever wages were and room and board. I expected he helped mother with money to buy the absolute necessities of life.

Speaking about necessities, fuel for cooking and heating as a very important item. For heating and cooking we only had a wood and coal burning range. I remember we had some coal, but no great quantities. Well mother conserved on coal by opening the fire door of the range and sticking a old fence post in the range and keep pushing it in as the end was burned off.

The other substitute for coal was for me to take my little red wagon out on the prairie and collect dried out cow dung, which was referred to as cow chips. Other westerners spoke of using buffalo chips out on the prairie. Well! Cow chips were getting hard to find so I hit upon a plan to find a better source of fuel.

There was an old shed or barn where the animals could get out of bad weather. There was a lot of dung there just for the effort of collecting. This stuff was damp and well compacted by many hooves. I did manage to load several large chunks of this unseasoned damp dung and take it up to the house to burn. My contribution to the fuel supply was unappreciated and rejected. Oh well, no one out here in the west appreciates the efforts of us Eastern Greenhorns.

Back Issues of the *Backtracker* Are For Sale

Not All Issues Are Available.
Cost Per Issue — \$5.00 US Postage Paid.

Most of us have heard at least one tale about three brothers who came to America. But professional genealogists are quick to point out that many of these tales are unproven legends. In some cases the writer merely jumped to the conclusion that all Americans with the same family name are closely related. The writer may also have been trying a little too hard to prove that he descended from some royal family line in Europe. Nevertheless, I would like to share three "tales of three brothers" from my own research.

Case I

The first story is from my husband's side of the family. One of his ancestral lines is named Booth, and he was pleased to find a little book called *The Booth Genealogy* by Walter Sherman Booth. It was published in Minneapolis, Minnesota by W.S. Booth & Son in 1892. On page 13 of this book is the following story:

"Tradition, the unwritten history of men and events, transmitted orally from father to son, or from ancestors to those of later generations, says that three brothers, the sons of Richard Booth, of Cheshire, England, came to America between 1630 and 1640, their father having died in December, 1628. They landed at New Haven, Conn., and the oldest, Richard Booth, settled in Stratford, Conn., in 1640, one year after Stratford was settled. John settled at Southold, Long Island, N.Y., and the younger brother went North."

Is this a true story? Maybe. Genealogists have drawn a well researched line from the John Booth mentioned above down to my husband's grandfather, Winfield Scott Booth. What isn't so certain is that John was the brother of the Richard Booth who settled in New Haven, or that he was the son of the Richard Booth who died in Cheshire, England in 1628. But it is certainly possible.

Case II

The second three brothers story comes from my mother's family. She descends from the Monnett (or Monnette or Monnet or Monet) family which lived in Maryland in the eighteenth century. This line was thoroughly researched by a distant cousin, Orra Eugene Monnette. His *Monnet Family Genealogy* was published in Los Angeles, by the C. E. Birely Company, in 1911. It is a massive work and can be found in many genealogical libraries. Here we find another three brother story:

"The unbroken tradition has been handed down from generation to generation, and exists in separate branches of the Family, having had no

social intercourse with each other in recent years, that the first immigrants to America were brothers, Huguenot refugees, who had left France after the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes in 1685 and settled in England from which place they emigrated to America about 1700." He goes on to say "the emigrants took ship for the New World, the objective point being the Huguenot settlement of New Rochelle (now Long Island, New York), PIERRE (Peter) finally settling upon Staten Island, Richmond County, New York; and ISAAC, pushing farther, made his home in Calvert County, Maryland, in the vicinity of 'The Cliffs,' which may have reminded him of the rocky coast and Huguenot citadel of La Rochelle. There is very great reason to believe that ROBERT MONEY, i.e., 'Mon-et' (so pronounced in French), was another brother, who, on the line of march of his brother ISAAC, leaving their brother PIERRE on Staten Island, dropped off in what is now Cecil County, Maryland, where his name appears and his Descendants have since lived, while ISAAC continued to Calvert County to make his abode there, and while this latter notion is purely speculative, yet it has its measure of probability." [pp. 113-114]

At least this author is honest enough to tell us that the story is speculation! Nevertheless, the story could certainly have been true.

(Continued on page 67)

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.

(Continued from page 66) *Three Tales of Three Brothers.*

Case III

Now let's look at my final story. This tale was handed down in my father's family and has not yet been recorded in a book. Three White brothers came to America from Southampton, England. The oldest brother, James Edward White (known as Ted), settled in New Jersey and later moved to North Carolina and finally to Florida. We have lost track of this line. The middle brother, Frederick Percy White, lived in New York City for many years but later moved West. The younger brother, Ernest White, sailed to New York to visit the other two brothers, but then sailed on to the West Coast of America and finally settled in Australia.



Frederick Percy White (left) and James Edward White around the time of their arrival in America.

Is this a likely story? You bet! Frederick Percy White was my grandfather and he came to America in 1905. His brothers wrote him many letters, and I have some of them in my possession. In his later years, my grandfather bought a tape recorder. Every Christmas we would record messages and music to send to the family in Australia. They sent us a similar tape, so we felt like we knew them, even though they lived a long way away.

What makes my grandfather's story different from the tales of the Booth family and the Monnett family? Nothing, except that the story is more recent and better documented. Brothers coming to America have been a common occurrence throughout history. Let us not be too quick to discredit these stories.

Annual Craft Auction

Where: Givens Community Center

When: December 10th, 1:00 p.m.

Please plan to attend Second Annual Craft Auction. Your handcrafted donations will be welcome. Don't miss this exciting participatory event. Funds raised will benefit our PSGS Research Library and other society projects.

Caveat Emptor Let the Buyer Beware

In the March edition of the *Backtracker* we advised you that one of our PSGS members had been defrauded by an organization named **familydiscovery.com**. I want to tell you that this firm continues to operate in the same devious manner as previously reported.

Several PSGS members have received e-mail messages concerning familydiscovery.com from a counterfeit genealogical electronic-magazine (e-zine) titled **GenTruth**. In a bogus review of familydiscovery.com, GenTruth outlines familydiscovery.com's services in words of enthusiastic approval and highly recommend their services. They use phrases like "you have been specially chosen and pre-qualified", "act now before it is too late", "special offer", "inside sources", "secret special is not going to last long", and "huge discounts"; all in attempt to entice you to subscribe to this deceptive genealogical search engine service.

The services this organization claims to provide for a fee are in actuality those you can access directly yourself and at no cost.

I suggest that you search the World Wide Web concerning this and similar organizations before expending your hard-earned money on suspect genealogical services. Use keywords *familydiscovery.com* and *fraud* in your search. You will learn like I did that these con artists have scammed many. The Editor

Washington State Genealogical Society Conference

June 21 - 22, 2002

Hosted by the

Clallam County Genealogical Society

Location: Peninsula College campus.

Port Angeles, Washington

June Robinson, Local Arrangements Chairman, is asking those who would like to participate in the Conference to contact her. She would like volunteers "to host each session, as well as to help with vendors, registration table, door prizes" and other tasks. Here is your chance to get in on the ground floor during the early planning period. Contact June Robinson at (360) 417-5000.

See www.olympen.com/ccgs for Conference information updates.

PSGS Web Page — www.rootsweb.com/~wapgsdgs/homepage.htm/

Long, Long Ago In The 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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Surname Interests

William and Rebecca Christensen, 14597 Kingscross Circle N W, Silverdale 98383 — wchris01@home.com:

Hryszko (Riscoe) - Poland Portland, OR 1900-1912

Kowaleski, Poland WI OR

Bowman — VA and IN

Kearney — IRE, IL, IN

Surname Interests

James and Sandra Watson, 12286 Ridgepoint Drive N W, Silverdale 98383 — jimwatson@worldnet.att.com:

Wollert — Sweden pre 1880's USA after 1908

Bradley — USA IN pre 1850's

Birkholz — USA IN WI MI pre 1850's.

Pat Eder's Exchange Notes

Amer Ancestry 19:3 (May/Jun 2001): Fourth grade historians-elementary school students are assigned an oral history project: eighth graders visit a cemetery on a field trip; remembering WWII-oral histories; Italian research; unusual record sources; sorting out the differences between information, proof and evidence; records of the WPA; a history of the development of Cyndi's List.

Amer Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library "Family Tree" 11:3 (Jun/Jul 2001): news of reunions, seminars, festivals; repository for Scottish clan information.

Amer Everton's Genealogical Helper 55:3 (May/Jun 2001): Brazilian Catholic Parish registers; American church records; preparation for searching church records; web sites for church denominations; 2001 Genealogical Library index.

Amer Family Chronicle 5:6 (Jul/Aug 2001): Jewish research; Civil War resources on the Internet; New England research; Irish research; Family History Center research.

Amer Heritage Quest 17:3 Issue 93 (May/Jun 2001): identifying female ancestors; links on the internet for finding female ancestors; unknown soldiers identified by DNA from their female lines; creative ways to preserve family history; adoption research; Generations software; privacy in using gedcoms and internet; Scandinavian research; genealogy and criminal investigation-a close parallel; Holocaust research.

Amer History Magazine 2:5 (Jun/Jul 2001): the 1860's highlights; Benjamin Franklin and Benjamin Thompson; evolution of taxation: development of inns and hotels; James Lind, savior of the Navy.

Ibid. 2:6 (Aug/Sep 2001): highlights of the 700's; Korean War records; development of tobacco industry.

Amer New England Ancestor 2:3 (Sum 2001): focus on genealogy and genetics; ancient lineages.

Amer New England Historical and Genealogical Register Vol. 155 No. 618 (Apr 2001): CLEMENCE family of RI; LURVEY family of Essex Co, MA, ME and VT; BRYANT descendants; ALLEN notes; SHEPARD of Taunton, MA; EDWARD/CLEAVES family of MA.

CA Orange Co GS "Journal" 38:1 (Apr 2001): Orange Co cemetery records, "M" surnames; biographical sketches of leading men and women of Orange Co 1921; name index of prominent early citizens from "The Salinas of California; Samuel HILL and Clarissa HOLLOWAY family; California strays, index.

CA Sequoia Co GS "Newsletter" 28:4 (Jun 2001): Great Register Tulare Co 1888, ongoing.

IL Clay Co GS "Clay Roots" 13:2 (Sum 2001): last voyage of the side-wheeler, Sultana, a tragedy on the Mississippi; history of Louisville, IL; McSCHOOLER descendants; DUKE-WELLS history.

IL Peoria Co GS "Prairie Roots" 28:3 (Spr 2001):

Trinity Lutheran Church, Peoria, baptismal records; news items from 1868; letters written in 1938 by Jessie BUNCH who was born in 1856; recent obits from Oakland Co.

Ibid. 28:4 (Sum 2001): Trinity Lutheran Church, Peoria, death and confirmation records 1857-1868.

IL Schuyler Co Historical Museum "The Schuylerite" 30:1 (Spr 2001): wills and estates, order book "A", 1850-1868; obituaries, various years; school reports, Buenavista Twp 1886; interments in Rushville cemetery during 1880; oldest settlers to Schuyler Co in 1880 census-all over age 70; local chronology for 1901; index to obituaries for 1901 in Rushville Times.

Ibid. 30:2 (Sum 2001): Thomas HINMAN family; history of Cass, Schuyler and Brown counties; some Revolutionary war soldiers and their descendants in Schuyler Co; local events of 1934.

IN Tri-State GS "Tri-State Packet" 24:4 (Jun 2001): marriages Salem German Evangelical Church, Darnstadt, Vanderburgh Co, IN ongoing; 1900 census index, Vanderburgh Co; affidavit Book #3, Abstract and Title Guarantee Co, Vanderburgh Co.

IA Jackson Co GS "Genie Gems" 22:2 (Jun 2001): determining birth dates from tombstones; William Nelson SAGERS, an orphan train rider in 1919 to Maquoketa, IA.

MD Frederick Co GS "Newsletter" (Jun 2001): ahnentafels of STINE and CROWLEY; Reno school 1915; families of KEPHART, WRIGHT, BEVINGTON; marriages and deaths from Hanover, PA local newspaper 1824-26.

Ibid. (Aug 2001): BARNES genealogy.

MA Berkshire Co GS "Berkshire Genealogist" 22:2 (Spr 2001): WILLIAMS family; cumulative census of Peru, MA 1790-1920, ongoing; FULLER ancestor table; MARSH family; Williamstown, MA 1876 residents and map; state census of MA 1855, Richmond, ongoing.

MA Falmouth GS "Newsletter" 13:4 (Jul/Aug 2001): Rhode Island records; Irish research.

MN Crow Wing Co GS 23:2 (May 2001): 1890 census special schedule of soldiers, sailors, and marines for Crow Wing Co.

MN Ottertail Co GS "Newsletter" 19:2 (Jun 2001): research tips; Compton Twp landowners 1884, cemetery records and 1800 federal census heads of families; Ottertail Co naturalization index 1921.

MO Scotland Co GS 15:3 (Jul 2001): obits from Memphis Democrat, ongoing; news items from Scotland Co newspapers, various years.

MT Dawson Co GS "The Tree Branch" 10:2 (May 2001): MARSHALL ancestor chart; Dawson Co current death notices.

NM New Mexico GS "NM Genealogist" 40:2 (Jun 2001): descendants of Claudio BICA; probate journal

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(Continued from page 70) *Pat Eder's Exchange Notes*

1870-1874 Sorocco Co, part 4; vital statistics from Albuquerque Daily Citizen for 1891; selected Santa Cruz marriages 1750-1799.

OH Tuscarawas Co GS "Tuscarawas Pioneer Footprints" 29:2 (May 2001): marriage register 1856-1863, names which had a different name on application or are spelled differently in the marriage book.

OR Genealogical Forum of OR "Forum Insider" 12:8 (May 2001): finding a divorce in Multnomah Co.

Ibid. 13:1 (Jul 2001): overview of Seattle NW Archives contents.

OR Genealogical Forum of OR "Bulletin" 50:4 (Jun 2001): Civil war veterans who were residents of OR, ongoing; index to WWI draft registration for Portland, OR.

OR Willamette Valley GS "Beaver Briefs" 33:2 (Spr 2001): Oregon State penitentiary cemetery; Oregon State reform school.

PA Mercer Co GS "Past Times" 21:4 (May 2001): Donation land, fifth district owner's list; news items from 125 years ago; TUBACK pedigree.

SD Lyman Brule GS "Newsletter" 15:2 (Jul 2001): local news items from previous years.

SD Sioux Valley GS "Pioneer Pathfinder" 27:3 (Jul 2001): TELLER/QUAIL ancestor table; current local obituaries of folks aged one hundred or more.

WA Chelan Valley GS "Apple Orchard" 11:3 (May/Jun 2001): PERSHALL and CAMPBELL obituaries.

WA Clallam Co GS "Bulletin" 21:2 (Sum 2001): Postmaster's National Archives research.

WA Clark Co GS "Trail Breakers" 27:4 (Sum 2001): Masonic records; Washingtonians found elsewhere; Old City Cemetery, Vancouver, WA, ongoing; Clark Co men who died during Korean conflict; news items from Vancouver Independent.

WA Grant Co GS "Big Bend Register" 22:1 (Mar 2001): WA pioneer project; BLANCHARD family; 1920 census of Grant Co; WA educational directories Grant Co 1913-1978; Ephrata High School yearbook 1939.

Ibid. 22:2 (Jun 2001): 1920 census of Grant Co, ongoing; WA educational directories Grant Co 1913-1978, on-

going; Ephrata High School yearbook 1939, ongoing.

WA Olympia GS "Quarterly" 26:3 (Jul 2001): Civil War diary, ongoing; JAMES pedigree.

WA So King Co GS "So King News" 16:5/6 (May/Jun 2001): WWII Japanese-American internment camps

Ibid. 17:1 (Jul/Aug 2001): Japanese-American internment camps, ongoing.

WA State Genealogical Society "Newsletter" 17:3 (May/Jun 2001): genealogical standards for sharing information with others.

Ibid. 17:4 (Jul/Aug 2001): includes news of genealogical societies in WA state and Membership directory 2001.

WA Stillaguamish Valley GS "Stillaguamish Star" 14:5 (May/Jun 2001): Ellis Island database.

Ibid. 14:6 (Jul/Aug 2001): 1930 census information.

WA Tacoma-Pierce Co GS "The Researcher" 32:4 (Sum 2001): Sherman School census 1909; WA pioneer necrologies; news items from Daily Ledger; probates of Pierce Co, ongoing.

WA Tri City GS "Bulletin" 41:1 (May 2001): 40th Anniversary Issue; index to articles 1961-2000; WWI draft registration index LARSON to MAHAN; KEHM ahnentafel, some Benton Co obituaries 1886-present.

WA Wenatchee Area GS "Appleland Bulletin" 29:2 (May 2001): Packwood Memorial cemetery, Douglas Co, WA index; Kummer cemetery, Douglas Co index; Civil War letters.

WA Yakima Valley GS 33:2 (Jun 2001): St Elizabeth School of Nursing alumni, ongoing.

WV Kanawha Valley GS "Journal" 25:2 (Sum 2001): WILLIAMS, COYOTE and GREEN ancestor charts; Martin cemetery, Charleston, WV; Walnut Grove Cemetery, Clay Co.

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