

# The BACKTRACKER

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Dig for past relatives, turn up today's cousins.

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## A Message From Our President



Terry Mettling

Greetings Members,

By the time this issue of the Backtracker makes its way to everyone, most of the summer trips will be completed and it'll be time to buckle down for the fall and winter. At least it sounds like a good theory anyway. The idea that I'm getting to here is this; with most of our members back in the area for an extended stay, everyone is going to be needing something to do to keep from

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Kitsap County Marriage  
And Birth Index  
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## Hold the Mayo

A narrative story of limited genealogical interest,  
Lost opportunities, and new beginnings.  
Prepared for the Puget Sound Genealogical Society  
by Gerald N. Punches

The obituary appeared in the 13 October 2001 edition of *The Sun*, the local newspaper serving Bremerton and Kitsap County. It attracted my attention because the last name was the same as that of my paternal grandmother, Lucy Sofia Mayo, and I wondered if the deceased man might have been a relative of mine. The obituary read:

*"Joseph A. Mayo Jr., 87, died Sept. 11, 2001, at Martha and Mary Health Center in Poulsbo. Mr. Mayo was a former resident of Crista Shores Retirement Community in Silverdale.*

*"He was born Jan. 23, 1914, in Wallace, Idaho. He spent his early childhood in western Montana.*

*"Mr. Mayo served in the Navy from 1932 to 1936 aboard the battleship USS Arizona. He enlisted again in 1940 and served during World War II aboard the carrier USS Enterprise, retiring in 1957 as a lieutenant in the supply corps.*

*"He is survived by his wife, Helen; son, Joseph A. Mayo III and his wife, Lynda,*

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# Puget Sound Genealogical Society Executive Board

## Meetings

Meetings are held at the **First United Methodist Church at 1150 Marine Drive, Bremerton** 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. from April through September and 1:00 to 3:00 P.M. from 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 \$25 and family membership is \$40 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 at our Business Address: Puget Sound Genealogical Society, Post Office Box 1931, Port Orchard, WA 98366-0805.

## Genealogical Research Library

Our library is located at **2501 S E Mile Hill Drive, Suite A102, Port Orchard, Washington.** The library is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Phone: **(360) 874-8813.**

## Research Policy

Prior to conducting requested 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 First 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 [cyril\\_t\\_taylor@yahoo.com](mailto:cyril_t_taylor@yahoo.com) 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 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 Schedules and Notices

## PSGS Meeting Schedules and Programs

**September 21st** meeting - Guest speaker will be Patricia Moncure Thomas

**October 26th** meeting - Kathy De Los Reyes will talk about the PDA's.

**November 23rd** meeting - Sandie Morrison will speak on Dating Old Pictures

**December** meeting will be the yearly auction and social.

**January 25th, 2005** will be a Sweitzer film - as the group that is going to Salt Lake will not be back.

**February 22nd** will be - "What was discovered while researching in SLC." □

## Belfair Meeting Schedules and Programs

Meeting Place: Belfair Community Baptist Church Library, 23300 NE Highway 3, Belfair. Time: 12:30 — 2:30 PM.

**September 7th** — We will be viewing and discussing one of Dr. Switzer's film for part of the meeting, and then the rest of the time will be spent dealing with the death records project.

**October 5th** — Mr. Bailey, who is a consultant at the Family History Library in Olympia will be speaking about Elusive Female Lines.

**November 2nd** — Our 2004-year will wind up with the annual Christmas party at Madi Cataldo's house. We will also plan next year's programs, and discuss a slate of officers. □

## Upcoming Backtracker Articles December 2004 Edition

*A Bailey and Baillie Family Mini History — Part Three.*  
*Hold the Mayo — Part Two.*

*The Freeman Line by Frank Baillie.*

*Grandma Ida's Garage by Marilyn [Yankee] Hornburg*

## Memories

*Memories — Persons, places, and things - - - that have become wafted wisps of times past, now stored in the corners of our minds.*

*Memories regarded as treasures of other times. Nothing really tangible, just "wisps" that "waft" through the mental storage corners.*

*Estelle Foster*

## The Backtracker

The Genealogical Newsletter  
For and By the PSGS Membership.

## PSGS Want Ad

Do you have items you could donate to PSGS?

Items to be used at our monthly meetings  
as raffle prizes.

Contact Michele Gilles,  
Ways and Means Chairperson  
At: [mmg@telebyte.com](mailto:mmg@telebyte.com)

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**When You Change Address!**

When you move,  
please advise the *Backtracker* of your  
new postal address.

## When You Change Your E-Mail Address

### Notify

The *Backtracker* at  
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Thank you.

## Backtracker Policy Statement

It is the intention of your editor to encourage the PSGS membership to write family history articles. Articles telling us of your family history victories or those moments of revelation when you learned an important genealogical principle.

In accomplishing this goal it is our objective to include on the pages of the *Backtracker* member written essays **exclusively**. There may be exceptions to this rule from time to time, but with your wholehearted help we are confident we will adhere to the ideal.

## PSGS Sunshine Committee.

If any member knows of another member who is in the hospital or ill at home, please notify Madge Norton or any officer so that a "get well" card from PSGS can be sent. Also, please notify Madge 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.

## In Memoriam

### Myrna Lou [Shipley] Bryant

Born Aug. 18, 1934  
 Pelican Rapids, Minnesota  
 Died June 17, 2004  
 Bremerton, Washington  
 Sister of PSGS Charter Member, Marlys Marrs.

## Fundraiser Projects

Two fundraiser projects in our PSGS Research Library are the **Snack Bar** and **Duplicate Book Sales Stand**. The Snack Bar is there for your convenience. If there is something you would like to see added to the menu, please let me know and I will look into it. I try to shop at Costco to keep the expenses down and I am always looking for a good deal. Please use the glass measuring cup when heating hot water. Do not use the styrofoam cups as they might melt.

We have a large selection of duplicate books that are available at a very reasonable donation at our library. Come in and look them over. You never know what you may find there for your genealogy research.

The shelf in the window of our research library is a new project that I hope you will enjoy and participate in the coming months. Members are asked to bring their research findings, memorabilia, old family photos, etc to be displayed for one month. The response from people has been just great. They want to know more about genealogy and walk into our research library! This is the purpose of the display area. There is space for two members to display each month using a space about twenty-eight inches wide and ten inches deep. Contact me at morrison@nwinet.com or (360) 275-4990 if you are interested in signing up. If you would like to take over the organization of this project please let me know. Sandie Morrison

**Mary Penland Visits PSGS Research Library.**  
 The PSGS Research Library was honored by the visit August 9th from long-time PSGS member and former *Backtracker* Editor Mary Penland. She was visiting friends in Bremerton and Port Orchard from her home in Littleton, Colorado.

Back Issues of the:  
*Backtracker* and *Family Backtracking*  
 Are Available.  
 Contact *Backtracker* Editor for Details.

## Generous Genies

### Donors to the PSGS Research Library Rental Fund

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### PSGS Research Library Rental Fund Donor Form Will Be Found On Page 71

## Your In-Kind Contributions Are Appreciated

**Betty Cuddy** has purchased and donated to the library a new electric carpet sweeper and a feather duster. She deserves a big thank you for her generosity.

**Jim Morrison** has crafted, painted and installed the new white shelf in our library's foyer for the purpose of displaying our members' family genealogical mementos. Thanks Jim for your thoughtfulness.

## Its Membership Renewal Time!

Please note:  
 For your Convenience  
 A Membership Renewal Form  
 Has Been Enclosed.

### *Backtracker* Staff

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When remitting membership renewals and rental fund donations, please mail to:  
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Attn: Treasurer  
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Port Orchard, Washington 98366-0805

### Nominations For 2005 Officers

It is that time again to be thinking of voting for your Officers for the new year, 2005. Your Nominating Committee will present a slate of nominees to the general membership during the September meeting. The members shall cast their votes at the October membership meeting. A brief outline of your five elected officer positions and their duties are as follows:

**President:** To conduct the business of the Society at all Board and General Membership meetings.

**1st Vice president:** To perform the duties of the President in his/her absence and should the President resign, act in his/her place until such time a new President is elected. The 1st Vice President shall be in charge of the programs and speakers for the monthly meetings.

**2nd Vice President:** To maintain a current Membership list; issue New Membership Packets and cards, etc.

**Treasurer:** To deposit all income; to pay all expenses; to submit monthly reports; to maintain an up-to-date set of books; present books for annual audit and to present a proposed budget for the new year to the Board for approval.

### Books Available for

### Private Viewing

### At the PSGS Research Library

The Following Books are available for View:

*"The Maxwell Land Grant"* by Jim Berry Pearson; Largest Land Grant in US History. New Mexico in Year 1858, Acres: 1,714,764, Square Miles: 2,680, Price: \$2,745.00. and *"Uncle Dick Wooton"* by Howard Louis Conrad; Experiences of the most noted American Hunter, Trapper, Fighter, Frontiersman, Guide, Scout, Indian Fighter from the South West. New Mexico, Colorado, Utah, to name a few. 1816 to sometime after 1876

These two books are available upon request, to anyone who might like to read them. They are listed in the PSGS Books available, at the PSGS Library on Mile Hill Drive.

Please contact John Smith, 360-792-2626 or email at [johns31909@msn.com](mailto:johns31909@msn.com) and arrange for private viewing.

**Corresponding Secretary:** To pick up all PSGS mail from the post office box and file it in individual officer's folders at the society library; to read correspondence pertaining to the society at Board meetings; to write any letters that the Board deems necessary.

**Recording Secretary:** To attend the Board and General Membership meetings and record all activity. The Recording Secretary shall maintain a Secretary's Book with copies of the meeting minutes.

PSGS is your society and needs all of its members to become involved as we grow with our new home in Port Orchard. If you are interested in running for one of the above offices, please contact me at [morrison@nwinet.com](mailto:morrison@nwinet.com) or (360) 275-4990.

Sandie Morrison  
Nominating Committee Chairman

## Meals and Cooking:

Every bit of our cooking was done over the open fireplace in cast iron cookware or in the fireplace oven, which was on the side of the fireplace. Our coffeepot was copper and looked a lot like a teakettle.

Before breakfast, everyone had coffee to wake up on. Then our breakfast usually consisted of hot milk with leftovers from the night before in it, or fried herring, or blood bread and fille (feelay...a sort of pudding). We fried the salt herring on hot coals in the fireplace. Everyone had cows and milk was plentiful to all. The milk was taken to a dairy nearby, where the cream was separated off and everyone took the skimmed milk home again.

Our noon-day meal was the main meal of the day. It usually consisted of meat and potato stew, or fish and potatoes. When anyone asks me about meals we used to have in the old days, I usually answer jokingly, "fish and potatoes one day and then potatoes and fish the next day", as that was our main type of meal and everyone ate it heartily. The fish was either fried or boiled and of course, we had our delicious salt herring that was usually boiled with potatoes. Our mid-day Sunday meal was the biggest meal of the week and we would have roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, and the inevitable hardtack and I remember in my later boyhood, we had cabbage now and then, although it was usually used in soups. We had no other type of vegetables except turnips. Most folks didn't care for the turnips however, and it was raised mostly for cow food. Our desserts with a Sunday meal was usually a custard-like dish called "Pankaka". Another dessert was rice pudding browned in the oven of the fireplace. We used to put lingonberries on the

pankaka and rice pudding. On rare occasions we had boughten cookies and rolls, but we never tasted the delicacies such as cakes or pies.

Our main supper meal usually consisted of a kind of mush with milk poured over it. It was made of barley flour, salt and water. Mom

parties and tournaments and I remember my brother, John, was very good on the skis and did his best to outdo everyone else. We also did a lot of fishing and in the winter we would catch a fish called "Lacon".. which looks very much like the catfish of this country.

Spring of the year was a great time when we could at last take our shoes off and go barefooted and wiggle our toes in the green grass. (The spring work was seeding the grain, planting spuds and turnips, plus mending fences). The ice would break up on the river in the spring and then we got the seine out for fishing or used the gillnet to catch Brax. Brax is like a perch in this country except it's quite a bit larger. We also used traps made of young willow shoots tied together with spruce roots or traps made of twine. These we used to catch pike and Ide (eede). In the summer we never wore shoes except to go to church or town and we did a lot of swimming and fishing for our recreation, although we had plenty of work in the fields to be done, such as haying and gathering in the grain.

## Scarlet Fever:

### Thirteen years old:

By the time I was thirteen years old, I had two sisters

and two brothers. They were Anna, John, Sophie, and Victor. This was in the fall of the year 1897 and a year I will never forget. A scarlet fever epidemic hit the country and showed no mercy for the families living in our area. My sister, Sophie and brother, Victor, came down with the dreaded disease first. Sophie was only six years old and Victor was only four. I took the horse and buggy and drove to town to get the doctor. When we both arrived back home, the doctor ordered me to bed as I looked pretty sick myself. Mom and Pop and the

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*The Munsin Family*

*Sofia Hendriksdotter Ohls (mama), Anders Wilhelm Erickson-Munson (papa), John Munsin-Wilson (brother), Erik Edward Munsin-Wilson (Pop Wilson), Anna Munsin-Hending (sister) and Neighbor Boy (child).*

had a special wooden forked beater she used to beat the lumps out as a good cook never dared to serve lumpy mush to her family. Any leftover mush, by the way, was heated up the next morning for breakfast. Of course, with our supper meals we had the everlasting fish and potatoes or potatoes and meat stew.

## Seasons of the year

We did a lot of ice skating in the fall of the year and in the winter we were great for skiing. (The work done in the fall was planting rye, plowing and trashing, plus digging spuds). We used to have skiing

## Please Renew Your Membership!

December 31, 2004 is approaching  
At an accelerated rate of speed.  
Let this note be my friendly  
Reminder that your 2005 Membership  
Fee is Due on January 1, 2005  
Your treasurer Thanks you t  
Prompt Action!

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doctor took turns caring for Sophie and Victor, putting ice cold sheets on them every other hour, but to no avail, as they died a day and a half later. I was shocked beyond words and became so terrified, I couldn't stay in bed any longer. We had a double funeral for Sophie and Victor. Then when we came home, my brother John age nine, complained of not feeling well. Yes, it was the dreaded fever striking again. It had no mercy and would not be driven away from our house easily. Mom and Dad and the doctor put John to bed and took turns putting cold wet sheets on John. None of us got much sleep for three or four nights, while John hovered at death's door. We never expected him to live, but by the miracle of prayer and the wet sheets, he pulled through, although his ears were never the same after that. Through the faith and goodness of God, Anna, who was two years younger than I, and myself were spared. □

*(Conclusion).*

**Puget Sound Genealogical  
Society Research Library**  
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### Library Open Hours

|           |                    |
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| Friday    | 10:00 am — 4:00 pm |
| Saturday  | 10:00 am — 4:00 pm |

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Marjorie Menees, Librarian  
Loraine Magee, Library Volunteer Coordinator.

Library Business Address:  
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Port Orchard, Washington 98366-0805

## Family History Library Salt Lake City PSGS 2004 Expedition

We have a block of rooms reserved at the Salt Lake City Plaza Best Western Hotel from Sunday 16 January to Sunday 30 January 2005.  
Rooms are \$79 a night for

Single/Double.

\$89 a night for 3.  
\$99 a night for 4.  
\$10 for each rollaway

bed.

Plus sales tax.  
Stay five nights and get

the sixth night free.

All those interested in going please contact  
Larry Harden at 360-895-3181

## Washington State Secretary of State History Archive

World War I Soldiers Remembered  
Honoring Heroes From World War I  
<http://www.secstate.wa.gov/history/ww1>

These documents were gathered by Spokane historians at the behest of the National Board of Historical Service. In the early 1920's. They had sent out surveys to hundreds of Spokane families, asking for photos, records and service information. They apparently hoped to compile the information into a book about WWI, but couldn't scrape together enough money. Instead, the documents were packed into large boxes and tucked away in the basement of Spokane's old Carnegie library. When the library moved to its current quarters, the boxes ended up in the basement there, too. About 15 years ago this material was rediscovered. It has now been compiled and placed on the Secretary of State Web Site. This Web Site has potential genealogical value to the diligent researcher.

### PSGS Web Page:

[www.rootsweb.com/~wagpsdgs/homepage.htm/](http://www.rootsweb.com/~wagpsdgs/homepage.htm/)  
Sandie Morris — Website Manager

### Belfair Chapter Web Site

<http://www.rootsweb.com/~wabgs>  
Jackie Horton Website Manager



## A Bailey and Baillie Family Mini History — Part Two.

Frank Baillie, LT USN Ret.

10. James Edward Bailey was a plant nurseryman. He was born August 23, 1833 and married Lucy Guild on January 2, 1854. She was born March 11, 1833 in Wrentham, Norfolk Co, MA, the daughter of John Edmond Guild Jr. and Sarah Ann



Hovey. Her younger brother John was a noted portrait artist who served in the 3rd Mass. Cavalry during the Civil war. He would later illustrate the unit's history. James and Lucy moved to Nashua, Hillsborough Co, NH after marriage where her widowed mother ran a rooming house. He died on 19 December, 1913 and she on April 30, 1916. Children - 11-Frederick William, Albert Henry, Charles Parker, Clara Louise and Frank Herbert. James was a Nashua and Worcester Railroad section hand early in marriage and his younger brother Benjamin F. listed his occupation as a Railroad apprentice, likely on the same line, when married to Lucy Goodfellow.

- 10-A. David Douglas (\*Bellie) Baillie Jr. was a farm worker in Scotland, briefly an asylum attendant in Dundee and a farmer in Iowa. He was born on October 7, 1841 in the Hole of Murroes, Dundee. He married Jane Ann Brown, the daughter of John Brown and Margaret Haldane on January 18, 1867 in Longforgan, Angus Shire. David came to America in 1885 with his sons David Brown III and James Douglas (James obit. says he was age 17 at the time which equates to 1885) to work and buy a farm to welcome the remaining family members to America. They arrived in New York

City aboard the S.S. State of Pennsylvania on March 12, 1886. David and Jane lived out their lives in Iowa. He passed away on October 30, 1902 and Jane followed on July 25, 1909. Children -David Brown, John (died as an infant),

- 11-A James Douglas, Elizabeth, Mary Brown, John, Charles Brown, William Cownie, Jane "Jeannie", John Jackson (Gray) was an adopted child, Stewart Baillie who apparently died as an infant in Scotland, Grace and Frank (who died as an infant). The Parents and a few of the children, including James Douglas carried the name Bellie on their birth certificates but Baillie appeared in records before and after. It was apparently a case of phonetic spelling by the family or clerk.

11. Frederick William Bailey was a textile mill overseer having worked his way up. Like his father he was a railroad worker (Section Hand) on the Nashua and Worcester Railroad early in his marriage. He carried a gold railroad watch which was passed on to his son-in-law, Frank Albert Baillie on his death and is now owned by Bruce Douglas Baillie (#14). Fred was born on July 29, 1858 in Fitchburg, Worcester Co, MA. He married Mary Isabel Emery of Peterboro, NH in Nashua, N.H. on January 8, 1880. They lived in Nashua. She died on May 23 1912 and he followed soon thereafter on September 27, 1912. Children - Edward Emery, Fannie Eliza, Mabell Augusta and 12-Ethelyn Marian.

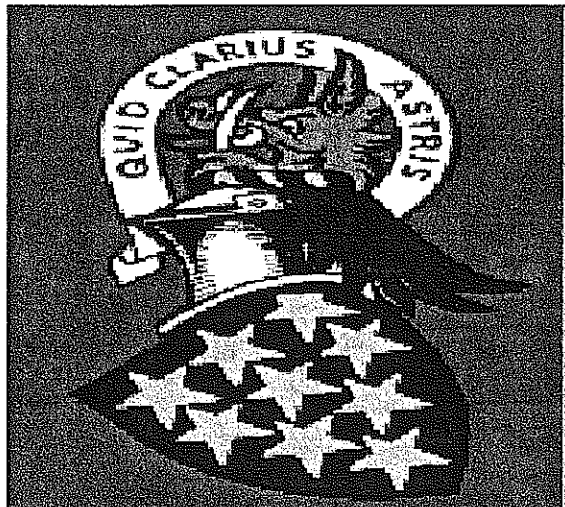
- 11-A. James Douglas Baillie was a farmer, then a night watchman for 15 years at Taunton's Paragon Gear Works as a senior citizen He was born January 29, 1868 at home in the Mains of Incture, Perth Shire to David Baillie, a farmer, and Jane Elder. "Jim" came to America in 1885 with his father and older brother, David. He married a girl who was a neighbor in Longforgan Perth Shire Scotland but he didn't meet her until they were in Iowa. James and Isabella Ann Colville repeated their vows on December 7, 1892 at the Minister's residence, Traer, Tama Co., IA. "Belle" was born November 13, 1870 in Longforgan, Perth Shire to William Colville and Jane "Jean" Elder. Her father was a farm worker and sometime carter which means that he moved goods with a push cart. Isabella came to America at age 10 with her Mother and six younger children, according to a news item on her Mother, which works out to a voyage in 1881. William preceded her in about 1880, working to save and to bring his family across the At-

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lantic. "Jean" must have been happy to have an unnamed 18 year old niece along to help when their ship ran aground in the fog off of Nova Scotia, Canada. They were rescued by a British warship and put ashore in Halifax, N.S., Canada where they took a wood burning train to Boston, MA and then West to join the breadwinner. The Baillie family would later set out from Iowa to homestead in Calgary, Alberta, Canada but were discouraged by a terrific summer hail storm and



The Baillie  
Coat of Arms

moved to a large farm in Benson, Douglas Co., MN before 1912 when son Charles was born and the birth recorded in Torning Township, Swift Co., MN. There followed a move to North Chester, Hampshire Co., MA in 1921 on the urging of son Frank and daughter Marguerite. There was a final move in the mid 1920s to a home on a small acreage on Britton Street, Raynham, Bristol Co., MA after a brief stop-over in Taunton, MA. The Baillies were motivated Republicans and felt Franklin Delano Roosevelt was instituting socialist measures. On one occasion a Presidential campaign motorcade passed by their house on Route 138. It found the Conservative couple sitting in their kitchen at the farthest point removed from the highway, facing away from FDR's parade. Isabelle died on April 7, 1942 in the Taunton MA hospital. James' death followed shortly thereafter on October 29, 1942 in Raynham. Children - 12-A Frank Albert, Jean, Alice, Mary Marguerite, Jessie Mae, Isabell Douglas, Ruth, Wilma, Elsie, James W., Charles Melvan and Gladys. The three youngest daughters succumbed to tuberculosis in the 1920s.

12. Ethelyn Marian Bailey was a Homemaker. She

was born September 10, 1894 in Nashua. and married on December 24, 1910 to 12-A Frank Albert Baillie, a young Scots battleship Cruiser/ battleship sailor who was born on August 27 1889 in Traer, Tama Co., IA. Frank was a railroad Fireman, a carman and finally an Engineer. The couple resided briefly at a small farm in Round Pond, Lincoln Co, Me, only a few miles north of Pemaquid Point, ME where John Bailey of Salisbury stepped ashore on 14 August 1635 and where the ship *Angel Gabriel* was destroyed on the following day in a hurricane termed "the great storm of August 1635." A small inheritance from Ethel's parents and a favorite Aunt allowed the couple to buy a Ford Redbird touring car, their first automobile. In later years Frank became an avid fan of Hudson automobiles. Ethel was not happy living "out in the sticks" and they moved to in Taunton, Bristol Co. MA where they lived for about ten years with the last stop at Brockton, Plymouth Co. MA. Frank passed away on February 1st 1960 while Ethel died on February 18, 1990, at the ripe old age of 96 years. Children - Isabella Mae, who died an infant, and Dorothy Lucille, who later married Myron Theodore Johnson, were born Nashua; Madelyn Louise was born during the stay at Round Pond, ME and later married William Elliot Blais while Myrtle Eleanor, who later married John Francis Monahan, Charles Edward, who died as an infant, and 13-Frank Albert Jr were born Taunton, MA. Frederick Douglas, who was born in Brockton, MA became an AGCM, Master Chief Petty Officer weatherman U.S. Navy. He married Lucille Barry of Elkhart, IN and the Washington DC area. After 30 plus years Naval service Fred entered the National Weather Service as a weather radar operator at NAS Patuxent River, MD. After nine year he was transferred to the Mobile AL Weather Forecast Center as a weather technician with a Hydro-graphic specialty. ■

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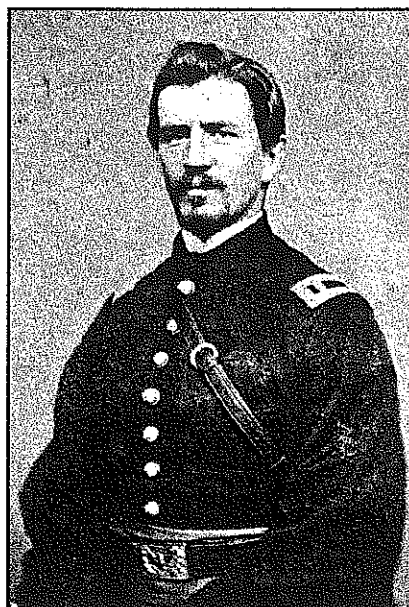
## Ida Mae Swedberg, Submitter

The U. S. Christian Commission sends this as the soldier's messenger to his home. Let it hasten to those who wait for tidings. "What shall a man give to exchange for his soul?"

White House Landing  
June 8th, 1864

My Dear Wife,

Once more I feel comfortable (illeg.-folded here and word quite faded.) I came to this place in an Ambulance and today I got a clean shirt from the Christian Commission and went down to the river took a good bath came back and ate a good dinner and now feel as fine as a fiddle. My wound was very slight and I shall be able to go back in three or four days. I wrote you a letter the day I (left-crossed out) was



Captain William Fitzer Williams  
Brother of my Great-Grandmother,  
Lucy Amelia Williams Ashton.

wounded which I hope you received. Henry was at the Regt to see me yesterday after I left so he is all right. Phillip is troubled with (illeg) and is quite unwell.

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When we left for the front our baggage was all left to be sent to us and the biggest part has been lost mine among the rest so I have not a thing but what I have got on all my best Clothes my

Commission and everything but what I have got on So much for being a (Shol-crossed out) Soldier but never mind my life is spaird and I am most fit for Duty again Old Mr Gibson died the next day and (Oron-crossed out) Orason Sevens or (Servens?) lost his arm. This morning I was at the House where Gen Washington got acquainted with his wife

Today is the first time in four weeks that I have changed my shirt or slept in a tent and I have not had my boots off but three or four times We have thrown up ten different lines of earth works and been on Picket where we would use

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from 40 to 50 rounds of Ammunition (to-crossed out) in 24 hours just restraining the Rebs from running

over us and the men living on only half rations at that but it is all born chearfully (sic) and bravely and if we are successfull we shall be satisfied I must write some other letters for the men so Thanking God for this (illeg) unto me and Comitting you all to His Care I remain your

Affectionate Husband  
William F. Williams  
Capt 2 Mrfls

Letter from Lucy Williams Ashton to Alice Southwick Williams- Oct. 30th 1863 or 1865.

The date on this may be an error since Wallace Williams was not born until 1864 and a second letter written in April, 1865 makes more sense if the dates are in this sequence.

Spring Valley, Oct 30th, 1863

Sister Alice,

I was glad to hear from you again and to hear of your being in good health also dear Wallace. How much I should like to see (from-crossed out) you both, but I afraid it will be a long time first. You say you never heard of our loss by fire. It was 10 years ago this Christmas coming in St. Catherines Canada.



Alice Southwick Williams  
Wife of Capt. William Fitzer Williams.

We owned a nice farm of 80 acres in Royalton. Edwin rented it and went into the Broom business in Canada. He found it paid so well that he mortgaged his farm to raise more means in order to go into it more extensively. We had just begun to make something on it when

the shop containing all of his stock for the winter was burnt up. We had to sell our furniture and carpets to pay off hands (illedg) and then the man that held the mortgage foreclosed and we had nothing.

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left but our bedding & clothes and two children not a mouthful of provision or furniture and but 10 cents in money. Edwin went to work by the day. I took in work and we managed to pay for what things we bought to begin again and save enough to bring us to Illinois where we came nine years ago the 16th of Oct. We had a Son born 4 months after we came. We now own 80 acres of land all paid for and 80 more under way. Our crops this years are good. We have about 15 or so bushels of apples, lots of potatoes and about two bushels of hazel nuts. I am glad to hear of our folks getting along so well with their farm. I would help if I could. I should like to have your boys likeness. I am much (illedg.) to whoever sent Edwards likeness. I would not be without it. How does (illedg-Fitzer?) and Phebe get along. I wish Phebe would write to me. Cannot you afford to come and make us a visit next summer if we all live.

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If we have as many currants as we had this year you could have all you want to dry for the picking. I let the folks we bought of have half and sent Sister Mary about a bushel, used all we wanted and then had nearly half a bushel of dried ones. I do not think of any thing more that will interest you. Give my love to Hattie when you see her. I have given up hearing from her again, I wish she would write. Mr. Ashton and the children write with me in love to yourself and littel one and believe me to remain your

Affectionate Sister  
Lucy Amelia Ashton

*I wish I knew how our folks stood in regard to their financial matter on their farm.*

Captain William Fitzer Williams was a younger brother of my great grandmother. He and two other brothers served in the Union Army and all died in 1864. Each one month apart. William was killed by a sniper while taking prisoners back behind the lines. He and the other Williams children were all born in England and came to the US in 1842 and settled in the Lockport area of New York. The family were all abolitionists.

The letter from Lucy to Alice was from my great grandmother to the widow of William Fitzer Williams. This is the letter that I found out that my great grandparents had lived for awhile in Canada, had a business there and had such a tragedy. An aside, Alice was a Southwick of Salem, Massachusetts note. Her family built the first glass factory there and later were kicked out of the community because they were Quakers. I have a book on CD that tells their story.

Ida Mae Swedberg. □

# Cindy's Choice Web Sites



How many of you are researching Scottish ancestors?

The following sites are really good to check into.

[www.origins.net/GRO](http://www.origins.net/GRO)

For post 1854 birth, marriage and death indexes in Scotland are available in more than one format. This site is the most easily accessible index.

[www.alangodfreymaps.co.uk](http://www.alangodfreymaps.co.uk)

More than 100 maps for towns in Scotland

[www.ordsvy.gov.uk/products/landranger/lrmsearch.cfm](http://www.ordsvy.gov.uk/products/landranger/lrmsearch.cfm)

Find the right map for your ancestor's village and order online.

[www.safhs.org.uk](http://www.safhs.org.uk)

Lists member societies in Scotland, England and around the world. Many have Web links.

[www.genuki.org.uk](http://www.genuki.org.uk)

Virtual reference library on Scottish genealogy, with a wealth of information on history, places and records.

If any of you are interested in more Scottish sites, let me know and I will submit more in the future.

Cindy



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Jackie Horton's Exchange Notes.

1920 Census (cont)

WA Olympia Gen Soc Quarterly 30:2 (Apr 2004) Thurston County Marriage Book 3 (cont); Olympia & Thurston Co Dir 1902-3

WA Ibid 30:3 (Jul 2004) Introduction to German Research, Thurston Co Mar. book 3

WA The Researcher — Tacoma-Pierce Co Gen Soc 35:1 (Fall 2003) 1909 Census of Bryant School: (D-J); Probates of Pierce County (cont); Tacoma City Light Records

WA Tri-City Gen Soc Bulletin 44:2 (Jul 2004) Benton Co Obits; WA Archives, Eastern Reg., Territorial Records

WA Washington State Gen Soc Membership Directory for 2004

WA Ibid 20:1 (Jan/Feb 2004) Region reports

WA Yakima Valley Gen. Soc. 36:2 (Jun 2004) Water District Records

WV The Journal of Kanawha Valley Gen Soc 28:1 (Spring 2004) Marnet Cemetery (cont); Kanawha Co Death Records 1866; Civil War Soldiers buried at Spring Hill Cemetery (cont)

WV Ibid 28:2 (Summer 2004) 1867 Death Records; Marnet Cem (cont) □

## The User Groups

### Legacy

The Legacy Group will resume meeting on last Monday of the month beginning September 27th in the PSGS Research Library in Port Orchard from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

We would like to know if any members new to the Legacy computer program for genealogy would like to join our group. We have instructional CDs to view for those beginners who are interested. We will also attempt some online programming at the next meeting. We meet to discuss problems that may arise when using Legacy Family Tree. Also we have informal instructions on use of various parts of the program.

If you have any questions concerning the Legacy User Group, please contact Loraine Magee at [lmageel@wavecable.com](mailto:lmageel@wavecable.com).

### FAMILY TREE MAKER

All those members of PSGS who use Family Tree Maker Genealogy software and who are interested in participating in a Family Tree Maker Users Group, please contact Jeanne Menchenton at [jjmen@wavecable.com](mailto:jjmen@wavecable.com).

All users of Family Tree Maker Software are invited to meet the fourth Monday of each month at our new family history research library at 10:00 a.m. Or I can be reached at 674-2747.

Jeanne Menchenton

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getting bored stiff, right? Well, I have a couple of suggestions.

The first item I would like to bring up is something that the future planning committee has considered and this seems to be the best forum to spread the word. At present, we have one satellite group; that being the Belfair Chapter. We have members spread all over Kitsap, northern Mason and northern Pierce counties. PSGS is interested in starting additional satellite groups if we can find enough people that are interested. Presently, Poulsbo has a small group of genealogists that are unaffiliated with any other groups and my understanding is that they would prefer to remain that way. The main areas that we have thought of are Gig Harbor and Kingston/Poulsbo. If you live in or near either of those areas and are interested in being part of a satellite group, contact either Cindy Spore or myself. Also, if you live in any other area that you think might support a satellite group, let us know.

Another item that is certainly close to all our hearts is money. We have several good ideas that we are working on for fundraisers but to properly plan

and carry out each of these is a long, time-consuming process. Therefore, we must rely on the generous nature of our membership to help bridge the gap. A decent number of our members have already pledged amounts towards our rental fund: some of these donations being one-time donations, some of them on a monthly basis and some on a yearly basis. Due to the various time frames that the monies come in, it is very difficult to ascertain exactly what the monthly income towards the rental fund is. Needless to say, what we are receiving is not enough to carry us through. Since we have well in excess of 200 members, if only 150 of those donated \$5 a month to the rental fund, it would completely cover the necessary rent. And I know that it wouldn't take that many because there are some of those generous genies out there that have been extremely helpful. Inside the back cover of the Backtracker is a form to fill out if you wish to make a donation to the rental fund. If it is possible for you to do so, it will be greatly appreciated.

Last but not least on my list of items are volunteers for our projects. Once the travel season winds down and everyone gets settled back in, we have numerous projects that need to be done. If you are available and willing to work on any of our projects, let us know. I am aware that many of us have signed up at one time or another to help out with different committees or projects and have never been contacted. Sometimes these things happen but we try to keep those at a minimum. We will never get anywhere by ignoring those who want to help.

Now I'm going to climb down off of my soapbox and get back to genealogy and preparing for my trip in August/September. Boy! Do I ever hope I can make some breakthroughs! Make copies of all the documentation that you can think of. Murphy's Law states, "The piece of documentation that you don't bother with will be the one piece that you absolutely must have later."

Good Hunting, Terry



### The Pursuit of Your Personal History.

Most of us who call ourselves family historians spend an inordinate amount of time and money exploring the entangled roots of our families' ancient past. It is the goal of many of us to document and narrate the intriguing stories we unearth from that shadowy time forgotten. It is my belief that if you do this immense amount of research, it is important that you write your personal family history. This should not only be done for yourself, but also for your family. It is my hope that you will share your stories with our *Backtracker* readers too.

# PSGS Notes by Loraine Magee

**John Smith** has been to St. Petersburg, Florida and then to Maryland in June and July for his immediate family reunion. He and his wife looked forward to seeing their children and grandchildren.

**Lorraine Kniert** has returned from a trip to South Dakota. She and her four sisters: Evangeline, Darlene, Wilma, and Deanna were together again in the first Norwegian Lutheran Church of Mission Hills, SD This church was dedicated in 1864 and rebuilt in 1919. This was the 140<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the church and the oldest of the three sisters were confirmed in the church. Lorraine and her sister, Wilma drove from Spokane, WA to South Dakota. They were joined by **Deanna (Coffey)** who traveled from Pennsylvania. Evangeline and Darlene still live in SD. and everyone enjoyed the visit with each other and their cousins.

**Madge and Jack Norton** had quite a trip to the East Coast. They arrived in Philadelphia by airplane, rented a car for a visit to Gettysburg. They toured the old historic section of Philadelphia and had a meal in The Old Tavern. Madge says it is a really old building with excellent food. Then they were off to New York City by train for more tourist activities including a walk across the Brooklyn Bridge. They took another train to Toronto, discovering the joys of border crossing and after a short stay in Toronto; they traveled across Canada by train. Then back to the USA by bus for another eventful border crossing and then a ferry home.

**Terry Mettling** is actually traveling half way across America this summer. He plans to visit relatives and discover ancestors in Kansas, Missouri, Kentucky, Iowa, and Illinois.

**Kathy De Los Reyes** has been able to join us for meetings once again. She had been caring for her father during the course of his terminal illness and after his death in May, her mother fell and required assistance. She will be traveling to Nebraska in September to bury her father and visit with family.

**Sue Gehring** has returned from Hawaii due to the death of her father, Hyle Potts. He was a long time Tacoma and Bremerton resident, working in the shipyard from 1953 to 1976. She hopes to get her mother settled and return to Hawaii to join her husband, Lonnie Gehring while he toils for the US Navy.

**Phyllis Evans** stayed in Miami until Aug.

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# Belfair Bulletin

by Madi Cataldo

In March 2003 I attended a travelogue at the Admiral Theater in Bremerton. It was titled "Paul's Journeys." It was mostly His travels in Turkey. St. Paul was born there and did a lot of his ministry there. Robin, the gentleman who presented the film had brochures for a tour in May-June 2004. That is why I went to Turkey. I have no ties genealogically there, but the ancient history fascinated me. I was there for 38 wonderful days. Turkey is about the size of Texas. Its weather and crops are very much like the USA. They are an extremely productive nation. The people are friendly, courteous, want to be of help, and very proud of their country. They are famous for their hand dyed woolen carpets. The women who knot these on an upright loom have all the patterns in their heads. Each area has traditional designs. There are sheep everywhere. No fences, just dogs, mules and shepherds. They do have some cows and goats. But the true treasures of Turkey are the many Greek, Roman, Byzantine and Ottoman ruins of castles and city walls. Depending on what direction you were going; Turkey was the beginning and ending of the Silk Road. Marco Polo went to China via the Silk Road. The tomb of Alexander the Great is now in the museum in Istanbul. I saw Mt. Ararat, tea groves, Roman soldier's gravestones, Troy, [remember the Iliad] Antioch. I walked the stone road like that Sts. Luke and Paul had walked. Their currency, [due to change after the New Year] is in millions [lira] It was difficult to come home and lose my millionaire status! We swam in the Aegean and Mediterranean seas; watched ships sail through the Dardanelles, into the Sea of Marmara and through the Bosphorus into the Black Sea further east. Istanbul is their largest city, very populated, heavy traffic, bustling. The "spice Bazaar" there is one of a kind. Huge emanating aromas beyond description enticing one to buy. Saffron from Turkey, Persia, India, nuts of all kinds, especially hazelnuts, cinnamon so many varieties of spices and hard to identify, apricots, figs, cherries, hand painted ceramics, kilims (sic), carpets, tiles. They love chocolate, who doesn't! A typical buffet breakfast consisted of--cheeses, olives, pressed meats, what they call sausage--we call hot dogs, cereals, fruits, yogurt, hard and soft boiled eggs and about ten different types of the most delicious breads--even a chocolate bread. One morning I picked up a small foil covered package thinking it was butter. Much to my surprise when opened it was chocolate to spread on bread! School children are learning English. When asked where we were from we said United States. That drew puzzled looks. Then saying America brought huge smiles and the desire to try out their scanty English. That was fun! Flowers, both wild and cultivated, grow profusely, are very large, and to my delight their roses smell like roses. Turkey's flowers are the tulip and carnation and one sees them in their pottery etc. I never expected to be so enchanted with a country. It is exotic, down to earth, beautiful, more mountainous than I thought--they built all the ruins on the highest areas--beckoning islands, underwater archeological sites, mosaics, churches, land where Santa Claus came from, Whirling Dervishes, and so much history. I imagine that many of our early ancestors may have originated from Turkey. Their people spread from the east and into the west. After all, the headwaters of the Euphrates and Tigris rivers begin in Turkey. It was a trip of a lifetime with many wonderful memories.

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|   | Groom                   | Bride                       | Date           |   | Place              |
|---|-------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------|---|--------------------|
| B | A112 Lyle, Thomas       | Russell, Emma Ina I.        | Aug 31, 1894   | F | Port Madison       |
| B | 60 Lyle, Thomas         | Russell, Emma Ina I.        | Feb 27, 1893   | M | Port Madison       |
| B | B114 Lyman, D. H.       | Auburn, Ida                 | Feb 2, 1895    | M | Charleston         |
| B | 253 Lyman, D. H.        | Auburn, Ida                 | Dec 21, 1896   | F | Charleston         |
| M | Lytle, John Ralston     | Shaw Pear J.                | Jun 30, 1900   |   | Sidney             |
| M | Macfarlane, Walter      | R. Hotchkin, Blanche        | Sept. 5, 1892  |   | Seabeck            |
| M | Mackay, William A.      | Driscoll, Alice             | Sept 30, 1903  |   | Bremerton          |
| M | Mallett, George F.      | Johnson, Julia M.           | Aug 18, 1903   |   | Charleston         |
| B | 96 Mallin, James        | Blake, Dora                 | Mar 2, 1894    | F | Port Blakely       |
| B | 302 Marbourg, J. S.     | McFadden, Iwa A.            | Jan 2, 1898    | M | Port Gamble        |
| B | 214 Martell, Thomas     | Thompson, Jessie            | Jun 24, 1896   | M | Port Gamble        |
| M | Martin, Oscar           | Gamage, Ida                 | Sept. 27, 1908 |   | Bremerton          |
| B | 277 Martinson Nelson    | Matilda                     | Aug 1, 1897    | M | Eagle Harbor       |
| B | 268 Mascher, August     | Stray, Bertha               | Apr 13, 1897   | M | Tracyton           |
| M | Mason, Solomon          | Rogers, Celia E.            | Sept. 13, 1908 |   | Suquamish          |
| B | B112 Mathews, W. C.     | Quash, Lottie               | Jan 27, 1895   | F | Port Blakely       |
| M | Maxum, LeRoy V.         | Cooper, Ella Ann            | June 26, 1906  |   | Bremerton          |
| M | Mayhew, Lewis           | Case, Edith                 | Nov 19, 1901   |   | Charleston         |
| B | 155 McAteer, John       | McGlade, Margaret           | Sep 30, 1895   | F | Port Blakely       |
| B | 267 McAteer, John       | McGlade, Margaret           | May 18, 1897   | M | Port Blakely       |
| M | McCain, William         | Quimby, Florence            | Apr 26, 1890   |   | Port Madison       |
| M | McCord, Harold          | Jensen, Johanne M. C.       | May 16, 1900   |   | Port Blakely       |
| M | McCormick, George M.    | Thompson, Laura             | Jun 5, 1904    |   | Seattle            |
| M | McCutcheon, Isaac D.    | Mudgett, Electa             | Aug. 2, 1894   |   | Sidney             |
| B | 314 McDonald Simpson    |                             | Apr 3, 1898    | F | Port Blakely       |
| M | McDonald, Ernest J.     | Slater, Gloria A.           | Jun 30, 1897   |   | Silverdale         |
| M | McDonald, Frank F.      | Simpson, Grace D.           | Oct 14, 1897   |   | Eagle Harbor       |
| M | McDonald, James         | Heuthorn, Nancy Alice       | Dec 23, 1901   |   | Kitsap County      |
| M | McDonald, John          | Harp, Elizabeth (Schroeder) | Apr 3, 1905    |   | Port Orchard       |
| M | McDonald, John S.       | Griffith, Mary              | Feb. 26, 1895  |   | Sidney             |
| B | 318 McDonald, M.        | Stillwell, Emma             | May 15, 1898   | F | Port Blakely       |
| B | 108 McDonald, M.        | Stillwell, Emma             | Sep 7, 1894    | M | Port Blakely       |
| M | McEniry, Timothy        | Dunn, Catherine (Crane)     | Aug 23, 1905   |   | Bremerton          |
| M | McEvers, James Arthur   | Emory, Edna                 | Aug. 15, 1908  |   | Port Orchard       |
| B | 245 McGillvery, J. A.   | Livingston, Mande           | Dec 11, 1896   | M | Sidney             |
| B | 97 McGrath, William     | Not Given                   | Feb 11, 1894   | F | Port Blakely       |
| M | McIntosh, Charles R.    | Bliss, Winnie               | Apr 19, 1908   |   | Bremerton          |
| M | McIteer, John           | McGlade, Maggie             | Aug 19, 1898   | M | Port Blakely       |
| M | McKay, Angus E.         | Noel, Clara M.              | Oct 20, 1899   |   | Sidney             |
| B | 128 McKenna, Charles    | Scates, Maggie              | May 27, 1895   | F | Sidney             |
| B | 129 McKenna, Charles    | Scates, Maggie              | May 27, 1895   | M | Sidney             |
| M | McLeod, Kennie          | Marion, Orrida              | Mar 9, 1900    |   | Sidney             |
| M | McMillin, Ralph T.      | Jones, Mabel E.             | Feb 15, 1908   |   | Port Orchard       |
| M | McPherson, William J.   | Crouch, Louise E.           | Apr 11, 1904   |   | Not given          |
| M | Mehner, Paul Ernest     | Hicks, Isabelle Augneta     | Nov 27, 1901   |   | Bremerton          |
| B | 149 Melcher, John       | Lund, Beatrice              | Aug 20, 1895   | M | Sidney             |
| M | Melchert, J. F.         | Liebeck, Ellen              | Jul 2, 1908    |   | Bremerton          |
| M | Melhart, George G.      | Porter, Jessie              | May 5, 1908    |   | Burley             |
| M | Merchant, Robert L.     | LaDonceur, Minnie (Fertine) | Nov 16, 1902   |   | Sidney             |
| B | 33 Merz, Leon C.        | Rheinhold, Anna             | Jun 15, 1892   | F | Sidney             |
| M | Messner, William        | Brumberg, Jamie M.          | Sep 27, 1907   |   | Bremerton          |
| M | Midland, Charles H.     | Candor, Nellie (Connery)    | Sep 28, 1904   |   | Buffalo, Minn. (?) |
| B | 15 Mill, Jonathan       | Benoy, Zorado Reed          | Mar 20, 1892   | F | Silverdale         |
| B | 291 Mill, Jonathon      | Benoy, Zorado Reed          | Oct 13, 1897   | M | Silverdale         |
| B | 80 Miller, Charles T.   | Rhinehart, Drusela F.       | Sep 12, 1893   | F | Sidney             |
| B | 73 Miller, Charles T.   | Rhinehart, Drusila F.       | Sep 2, 1891    | M | Sidney             |
| M | Miller, Ernest          | Iverson, Nellie             | Jun 12, 1908   |   | Not recorded       |
| B | 137 Miller, George E.   | Miller, Jennie L.           | Jul 13, 1895   | M | Sidney             |
| B | 265 Miller, John Herman | Owens, Margaret             | Mar 28, 1897   | M | Eagle Harbor       |
| M | Milligan, Dunbar C.     | Lewis, Theresa C.           | Aug 4, 1906    |   | Crosby             |
| M | Mitchell, James         | Bunce, Gabrielle (Beattie)  | Jan 23, 1908   |   | Port Orchard       |
| B | 107 Mobley, James       | Sadler, Hattie              | Sep 5, 1894    | F | Port Blakely       |
| B | 86 Monk, George R. E.   | Lundres, Anna               | Jan 1, 1894    | M | Port Blakely       |
| M | Monteith, William D.    | Allen, Ella L.              | Apr 8, 1908    |   | Pearson            |
| M | Moody, Reuben P.        | Wheeler, Olive S.           | May 20, 1908   |   | Port Orchard       |
| B | 237 Morgart, William E. | Marbourg, Ella Maud         | Aug 10, 1896   | M | Port Gamble        |
| M | Morris, Arthur C.       | Craig, Vivian M.            | June 4, 1902   |   | Sidney             |
| M | Morrison, D. L.         | Warner, Della               | Aug. 4, 1908   |   | Port Orchard       |
| M | Morse, Bert             | Blakely, Mary Alice         | Feb 12, 1902   |   | Colby              |
| M | Motherway, William H.   | Brown, Lizzie               | Sep 8, 1901    |   | Silverdale         |
| M | Mullenix, Charles F.    | Lider, Lucy H.              | Dec. 9, 1894   |   | Sidney             |

## Evolution Of Clifton/Belfair Area by Estelle Foster

From the beginnings (as we know them) through the year 2002! The area around Hood Canal, particularly Union River delta, was visited and inhabited by Duhlalip Indians of the Twana tribe. They came for fish and to harvest shellfish, berries, and edible root. Deer and other forms of wildlife were plentiful. Life was good.

Explorers following Puget Sound waters made their way into a secluded "arm" of the sound and found it most pleasing. The Captain of one of these exploring ships named the body of water after another explorer, calling it Hood's Channel. Due to a clerical error in the copying of the maps, it has come to be known as Hood Canal.

White people came into this paradise to live and work, first recorded 2 June 1841. The lush virgin forests were very attractive to lumbering industries, and energetic logging enterprises began. Puget Mill was one of those companies. In early days, everything was logged, all the work done with very primitive equipment. The trees were felled with two-man whipsaws, cut into manageable lengths with bucksaws, and dragged to the top of a chute by oxen. Later, steam "donkeys" were used to pull the felled logs out of the forest to the chute. A chute was a sort of a slide, made by clearing out a sort of path that reached down to Hood Canal from the heights of the Tahuya peninsula. When the logs would come shooting down the slide, they would hit the water

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|   | Groom | Bride                | Date          | Place              |
|---|-------|----------------------|---------------|--------------------|
|   | M     | Murdock, Richard B.  | Mar 17, 1903  | Sidney             |
|   | M     | Murland, Albert B.   | Feb 25, 1895  | Olalla             |
| B | 48    | Murray, Ellsworth    | Dec. 18, 1892 | F Madrone          |
|   | M     | Myers, Gilbert       | Oct 15, 1903  | Port Orchard       |
|   | M     | Myers, Samuel L.     | April 1893    | Seattle            |
|   | 335   | Myhre, Paul N.       | Nov 3, 1898   | F Seabeck          |
|   | M     | Narjot, Ernest       | Dec 15, 1905  | Port Orchard       |
| B | 11    | Nelson, Andrew       | Dec. 10, 1891 | F Silverdale       |
| B | 123   | Nelson, Frank        | Mar 3, 1895   | F Port Blakely     |
|   | M     | Nelson, Martin F.    | Aug 10, 1905  | Port Orchard       |
| B | 147   | Nelson, Nils         | Jul 1, 1895   | M Port Madison     |
| B | 18    | Nelson, Paul         | Mar 11, 1892  | F Sidney           |
|   | M     | Nickey, William O.   | June 2, 1908  | Port Orchard       |
|   | M     | Nicolai, Klaas       | May 20, 1908  | Port Orchard       |
|   | M     | Nilsen, Jens Holte   | Jan. 5, 1892  | Poulsbo            |
|   | M     | Noland, Edward F.    | Jun 4, 1902   | Sidney             |
| B | 148   | Nordby, D.           | Sept 1, 1895  | M Port Blakely     |
|   | 327   | Norman, V. R         | Aug 14, 1898  | F Port Blakely     |
|   | M     | O'Gara, Frank J.     | Aug 2, 1904   | Bremerton          |
| B | 285   | Ohlsen, Jacob        | Sep 28, 1897  | F Bethel           |
| B | 226   | Oien, L. A.          | Aug 17, 1896  | M Port Blakely     |
| B | 6     | Olanie, H.F.X.       | Jan. 14, 1892 | M Crosby           |
|   | M     | Olsen, Alfred        | Jul 1, 1903   | Port Orchard       |
| B | 294   | Olsen, Andrew        | Oct 23, 1897  | F Port Madison     |
| B | 75    | Olsen, Andrew        | Sep 8, 1893   | F Port Madison     |
| B | 8     | Olsen, Julius Olsen, | Jan. 25, 1892 | F Port Madison     |
| B | 200   | Olsen, Martin        | Apr 4, 1896   | M Port Blakely     |
| B | 224   | Olsen, Olaf          | Jul 24, 1896  | F Rolling Bay      |
|   | M     | Olympia Bob          | May 15, 1894  | Port Washington    |
| B | 2     | Ommen, Fred          | Nov 17, 1891  | M Port Gamble      |
|   | M     | Orr, Jesse M.        | Sep 1, 1906   | Bremerton          |
|   | M     | Osburn, Donald I.    | Jul 23, 1908  | Bremerton          |
|   | M     | Owen, Dan Clarence   | Sept. 6, 1890 | Sidney             |
| B | 44    | Owen, Dan Clarence   | Jan 22, 1892  | M Port Blakely     |
| B | 17    | Owens, Thomas        | Mar 27, 1892  | M Silverdale       |
| B | 239   | Owens, Thomas        | Oct 14, 1896  | M Silverdale       |
| B | 127   | Owens, Thomas        | May 8, 1895   | F Silverdale       |
| B | 183   | Paguet, Louis        | Jan 16, 1896  | M Tracyton         |
|   | M     | Pain, Loran L.       | Nov. 24, 1890 | Port Madison Hotel |
|   | M     | Palls, Adam          | Jan 10, 1903  | Bremerton          |
|   | M     | Palmer, A. J.        | Apr 6, 1902   | Bremerton          |
|   | M     | Palmer, Gideon W.    | Sep 18, 1905  | Port Orchard       |
| B | 275   | Parfit, Edward A.    | Jul 16, 1897  | M Eagle Harbor     |
|   | M     | Parkhurst, R. S.     | Jul 8, 1902   | Sidney             |
|   | M     | Parkinson, J. T.     | Oct. 26, 1900 | Sidney             |
|   | M     | Parks, William A.    | Jul 16, 1902  | Bremerton          |
|   | M     | Patrick, Lucian      | Jul 3, 1894   | Sidney             |
| B | 276   | Patton, William      | Aug 23, 1897  | F Brownsville      |
| B | 300   | Payton, Jacob        | Jan 6, 1898   | M Charleston       |
|   | M     | Peak, John H.        | Jan 17, 1905  | Charleston         |
| B | 188   | Pederson, Ben        | Jul 25, 1895  | F Port Blakely     |
| B | 187   | Pederson, Ben        | Oct 6, 1895   | F Port Blakely     |
| B | 227   | Pederson, Louis A.   | Sep 18, 1896  | M Colby            |
| B | 228   | Pederson, Louis A.   | Sep 18, 1896  | M Colby            |
| B | B28   | Pendleton            | Nov 2, 1897   | M Port Blakely     |
| B | 292   | Pendleton, Alonzo S. | Nov 2, 1897   | M West Blakely     |
|   | M     | Penketh, George W.   | Jun 28, 1908  | Bremerton          |
|   | M     | Peter, Doctor        | Jun 13, 1899  | Port Madison       |
|   | M     | Peters, C. L.        | Jan 29, 1908  | Manette            |
| B | 163   | Peterson,            | Sep 7, 1895   | M Chico            |
| B | B202  | Peterson, Adolph     | Apr 14, 1896M | Port Blakely       |
| B | 249   | Peterson, Andrew     | Dec 14, 1896  | M Port Blakely     |
| B | 248   | Peterson, Andrew     | Dec 14, 1896  | F Port Blakely     |
|   | M     | Peterson, Brady O.   | Oct 20, 1907  | Bremerton          |
|   | M     | Peterson, John A.    | Oct. 31, 1893 | Olalla             |
| B | 145   | Peterson, Marcas     | Aug 4, 1895 F | Port Blakely       |
|   | M     | Peterson, Nels E     | Jun 8, 1899   | Tracyton           |
| B | 92    | Peterson, Otto       | Jan 12, 1894  | M Port Blakely     |
| B | 12    | Peterson, Peter      | Feb 13, 1892  | M Port Gamble      |
| B | 111   | Peterson, Peter      | Aug 29, 1894  | F Poulsbo          |
|   | M     | Peterson, William H. | Feb 9, 1899   | Port Washington    |

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with a tremendous splash and resounding boom that could be heard all the way across to South Shore. Quite a sight to see.

With the coming of the loggers, other people came to take up the logged off land which was sold very cheaply. These settlers made small farms to support themselves, and also to provide food, which was sold to the loggers. Among the first to arrive was the family of Moses Kirkland, about 1859. John Doyle and Benjamin Cook followed, with others arriving from 1864 and on. In 1880 the first Post Office was established in the community now known as Clifton, but was discontinued in 1913 due to lack of business. As the community grew, the post office was reestablished in 1915 and given the name of Belfair, as the name Clifton had already been taken. The new name was chosen from the poem Aurora Leigh by Elizabeth Barrett Browning which begins, "My critic Belfair wants another book."

Logging continued to be the main employer of the area, with sporadic work on the local roads supplying a small income for some workers. Small farms were the main means of subsistence, augmented with food from the beaches at low tide, fish from the Canal and rivers, and occasional venison. There are also local legends that speak of lucrative returns from a business known as "bootlegging." By all these means, people managed to subsist during the depression years, 1930 - 1940. There was not much money, but folks could usually manage to eat.

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|       | Groom                   | Bride                          | Date           | Place                |
|-------|-------------------------|--------------------------------|----------------|----------------------|
| B 195 | Petterson, Jans. Petter | Anders, Johanna A.             | Jun 5, 1893    | F Port Blakely       |
| B 194 | Petterson, Jans. Petter | Anders, Johanna A.             | Aug 26, 1891   | M Port Blakely       |
| B 192 | Petterson, Jans. Petter | Anders, Johanna A.             | Jan 6, 1896    | F Port Blakely       |
| B 193 | Petterson, Jans. Petter | Anders, Johanna A.             | Mar 29, 1889   | F Port Blakely       |
| B 166 | Petterson, Otto         | Colson, Julie                  | Nov 11, 1895   | M Port Blakely       |
| M     | Philbrick, Paul R.      | Gallagher, Isabel (McLaughlin) | Oct 14, 1903   | Port Orchard         |
| M     | Pickett, William D.     | Clarke, Bertha M.              | Sept. 6, 1908  | Dixon, Ill.          |
| B 199 | Pitt, Joseph E.         | Peterson, Clara A.             | Apr 3, 1896    | F Tracyton           |
| M     | Pitt, Joseph E.         | Peterson, Clara A.             | July 20, 1893  | Chico                |
| 337   | Pitt, Joseph E.         | Peterson, Clara A.             | Nov 27, 1898   | M Tracyton           |
| B 181 | Poole, Albert           | Russell, Jane                  | Jan 15, 1896   | M Bremerton          |
| M     | Pope, Joseph D.         | Zenovich, Marie (Watson)       | Mar 9, 1903    | Sidney               |
| M     | Powers, Walter W.       | Miller, Mate M.                | Oct 8, 1902    | Sidney               |
| M     | Pratt, Joseph           | Pratt, Annie L.                | Dec 17, 1897   | Port Madison         |
| M     | Preston, Robert A.      | Zirich, Myrtle                 | Apr 14, 1902   | Sidney               |
| M     | Prettie, William W.     | Heron, Anna (Phillips)         | Jun 8, 1908    | Manette              |
| B 301 | Prim, Andrew            | Nelson, Mary A.                | Jan 9, 1898    | F Brownsville        |
| B 89  | Primrose, W. H.         | Rodgers, Lenna                 | Jan 1, 1894    | F Port Blakely       |
| M     | Pulver, Burt            | Rogers, Berth                  | Jan 9, 1904    | Port Orchard         |
| M     | Pyle, Frank             | Ditzler, Sadie (Harper)        | Jan 7, 1905    | Port Orchard         |
| B 93  | Pyle, Thomas            | Eggett, Lesthenia              | Jan 1, 1894    | F Port Madison       |
| B 29  | Pyle, Thomas            | Eggett, Lesthenia              | Jun 8, 1892    | F Port Madison       |
| B 209 | Pyle, Thomas            | Eggett, Lesthenia              | Jun 28, 1896   | F Port Blakely       |
| B 95  | Raber, Joseph           | Backus, Cathern                | Feb 22, 1894   | M Mosquito Bay       |
| M     | Rankin, William A.      | Ziegler, Carrie D.             | Jun 18, 1906   | Port Blakely         |
| M     | Rayne, John Richard     | Peterson, Theodora A.          | Aug. 8, 1908   | Port Blakely         |
| M     | Reddick, J. A.          | Anspaugh, Lillian              | Jun 30, 1898   | Colby                |
| M     | Reeve, George           | Martindale, Mary H.            | Jun 17, 1908   | Tracyton             |
| M     | Reynolds, Mark O.       | Francisco, Lucy Ann            | Nov 17, 1904   | Port Orchard         |
| B 42  | Rhodes, William         | Earle, Seilna                  | Oct 6, 1892    | M Port Blakely       |
| M     | Rice, James Barton      | Lemke, Mathilda M.             | Sept. 4, 1908  | Bremerton            |
| M     | Rice, Red W.            | Ready, Bessie F.               | Dec 23, 1907   | Port Orchard         |
| B 319 | Rippett, Alex           | Wist, Laura                    | May 23, 1898   | F Port Blakely       |
| M     | Risser, Frank           | Dickinson, Eva May             | Nov. 14, 1895  | Sidney               |
| B 229 | Risser, Frank           | Dickinson, Eva May             | Sept 2, 1896   | F Sidney (stillborn) |
| M     | Roberts, Curt           | Cogean, Clara                  | Dec 13, 1907   | Port Orchard         |
| B 1   | Robertson, Benjamin     | Viller, Addie                  | Nov 12, 1891   | M Port Gamble        |
| M     | Robertson, Clarence S.  | Lambert, Ina                   | Oct 21, 1905   | Bremerton            |
| M     | Robinson, Henry Herman  | Rodgers, Celia                 | Dec 14, 1905   | Bartow               |
| M     | Robinson, Otis J.       | Pierce, Samantha Morgan        | Aug. 26, 1908  | Bremerton            |
| M     | Rodgers, Phil A.        | Brown, Helen                   | Sep 26, 1906   | Port Orchard         |
| B 99  | Rogers, Ord             | Coffman, Nellie                | May 8, 1894    | F Eagle Harbor       |
| B 59  | Rogers, Ovid            | Coffman, Nellie R.             | Feb 17, 1893 F | Madrone              |
| M     | Romstead, Hans          | Brekke, Margaret               | Oct 25, 1905   | Poulsbo              |
| M     | Ross, Robert B.         | Beaton, Etta A.                | Dec 16, 1902   | Port Madison         |
| B 131 | Roth, Amaline           | Not Given, Lisa Marie          | May 16, 1894   | F Seabold            |
| B 121 | Russell, J. W.          | Bucklin, M.                    | Apr 8, 1895    | M Eagle Harbor       |
| M     | Ryan, Francis T.        | Byrne, Mary C.                 | Feb 27, 1905   | Bremerton            |
| B 201 | Sackman, D. Campbell    | Margaret                       | Apr 12, 1896 M | Tracyton             |
| M     | Sackman, Edward         | Thompson, Gladys G.            | May 16, 1906   | Bartow               |
| B 77  | Sanders, Erik           | Hallstrom                      | Sep 25, 1893   | F Port Blakely       |
| B 234 | Sandstrom, Herman       | Fryberg, Anna                  | Sep 3, 1896    | M Eagle Harbor       |
| M     | Sandstrom, Matts H      | Fryberg, Anna L. M.            | Dec. 13, 1894  | Eagle Harbor         |
| M     | Sanford, Charles G.     | Stanley, Margaret              | April 2, 1893  | Port Gamble          |
| M     | Santiago, Victor V      | Lebrow, Maria V. Y.            | Aug 15, 1903   | Port Blakely         |
| B N#  | Sartoris, Joseph        | Cogean, Marie/Mary             | Nov 29, 1903   | F Bremerton          |
| B 81  | Scheele, Aug            | Hoehne, Mary                   | Nov 12, 1893   | M Port Madison       |
| M     | Scherbart, August F.    | Olson, Lillie M.               | Jul 5, 1902    | Sidney               |
| M     | Schlegel, Charles F.    | Reinel, Franceska R.           | Dec 17, 1899   | Bremerton            |
| B 189 | Schold, A. J.           | Johnson, Hanna E.              | Feb 3, 1896    | F Silverdale         |
| M     | Schold, William         | Johnson, Emma                  | May 12, 1894   | Silverdale           |
| B 243 | Schold, William         | Johnson, Emma                  | Nov 28, 1896   | M Silverdale         |
| B 126 | Schold, William         | Johnson, Emma                  | Mar 6, 1895    | M Silverdale         |
| M     | Schonbein, William F.   | Bliss, Edith                   | Jul 24, 1906   | Bremerton            |
| B 54  | Scott, Charles H.       | Butcher, Lucy                  | Jan 23, 1893   | M Sidney             |
| M     | Scott, Don Carlos       | McCulloch, Hattie              | Sep 17, 1902   | Sheridan             |
| M     | Scott, George Martin    | Francisco, Julia               | Jan 1, 1902    | Sidney               |
| M     | Scott, Robert           | Call, Sadie                    | Jul 17, 1906   | Port Orchard         |
| M     | Scullin, Arthur R.      | Boyce, Lena M                  | Aug 19, 1903   | Crosby               |
| M     | Scabrean, Frank W.      | Walt, Margaret                 | Mar 12, 1905   | Port Orchard         |
| M     | Selby, C. L.            | Venville, Regina               | Oct 11, 1907   | Port Orchard         |
| B 261 | Shaffer, E. D.          | Bartlett, Minnie               | Mar 20, 1897   | F Sidney             |

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Europe began to come to the area, industrial activity increased. Puget Sound Naval Shipyard in Bremerton began to hire more workers, which in turn, accelerated employment in supportive areas, such as retail, wholesale, schools, hospitals, highway building and maintenance, and so forth. As the need for workers increased, more people began moving into the area, with many of them seeking homes and schools for their children in the Belfair area. Bremerton and surrounding towns were already becoming crowded, and housing costs were accelerating at a great rate. With the onset of World War II, all these conditions were multiplied, to the extent that an empty chicken house would be cleaned out and become someone's place to live. New roads were built to ease access to the Shipyard, Seattle and Tacoma. Belfair needed a fire department, and volunteers stepped into that role. At the close of W.W.II, many people stayed in the area, creating a need for bigger schools, churches, banks, dentists, doctors, and related businesses.

While still very much of a rural area, Belfair has become a very popular place in which to live. The size of the year-around community has created the need for two elementary schools, one junior high, and one senior high school, which has "State of The Art" Science classrooms at Theler Wetlands Center. The Fire Department has become a first class entity, and very good roads provide access to even the most remote areas of the Tahuya peninsula. In the summer time, the population increases dramatically, as

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**IL** Ibid 17:2 (2003) Meriden Township 1877; Four Mile Grove Cem Prairie Project; Old Settlers' Association of LaSalle County

**IL** Ibid (May/Jun 2004) 1883 List of Pensioners

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**MN** Heir Mail of Crow Wing Gen Soc 26:1 (Spring 2004) Garrison Twp Index of Residents 1913 Atlas

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**VA** Kindred Spirits Prince Wm Co Gen Soc 23:1 (Summer 2004) County Bonds 1761-1765

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**WA** Big Bend Register of Grant Co Gen Soc 25:1 (Apr 2004) 1920 US Census of Grant Co (cont)

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*(Continued from page 49) Hold the Mayo. of Portland, Ore.; two grandsons, Joseph A. Mayo IV of Spokane and James T. Mayo of Orlando, Fla.; and nephews and cousins. He was preceded in death earlier this year by a grandson, Dr. Jon M. Mayo of Orlando. At his request, no services were held."*

This was really close to home. My father, Frank Punches, was born in 1909 at Henderson, Montana, about 30 miles from Wallace, Idaho. Frank was the youngest of eight children born to DeWitt C. (Dick) Punches and Lucy Mayo. My grandparents, my older aunts and uncles, and a couple of my grandmother's brothers and their extended families had traveled west together from Eagle River, Wisconsin about 1907. The men worked as carpenters, lumberjacks and mill workers in the little towns scattered among the forests of the Bitterroot Mountains in western Montana. I had heard stories about my father's Uncle Abraham Mayo when I was very young, but that was a long time ago, and the people who told all those unremembered stories have passed into history.

Curiosity rarely goes away, especially where genealogical connections are concerned. So, I made a phone call to Helen Mayo, Joseph's widow, and offered my condolences. I was only mildly surprised to learn that she recognized my family's name, and, yes, her late husband's grandfather was Abraham Mayo. Helen told me about her family, her son and her grandchildren, but she couldn't tell me much about her husband's family. But she did the next best thing; she referred

me to someone who could.

My next telephone call was to Patrick Byrne in Missoula, Montana. His mother was Frances Mayo, the sister of Joseph, Jr. His grandfather was Joseph Mayo, Sr., b. 1886, and his great-grandfather was Abraham, b. 23 Jan 1854, my grandmother's brother. Well, Pat was just full of family information. We set up an Internet connection and exchanged what we knew about the Mayo family. He told me about Shirley Mayo Hollenback, the daughter of Fred Mayo, who lives in Superior, Montana, and I called

ing that Joseph Mayo, Jr., my second cousin, was living within 15 miles of me for the past ten years. In addition to our family connections, we were both veterans of the U.S. Navy. One can only imagine the family tales and sea stories that would have emerged if we had only met, but as I said at the beginning, part of this story is about lost opportunities.

The other part is about new beginnings. Most of us can remember an event or time in our lives when our first questions about families and origins were asked. Sometimes

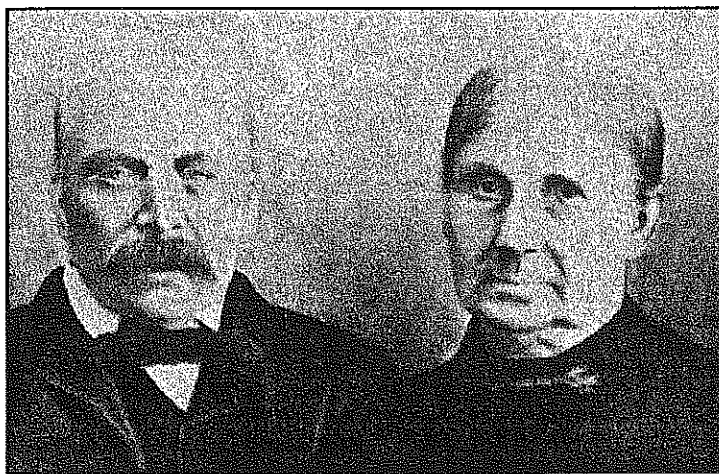
the answers are insufficient or not forthcoming at all, and rarely are they complete. The usual pattern is to start asking questions after the funeral, or long after the person with the answers has passed on. Then again, sometimes you begin your search and stumble into a treasure trove of information, complete with surprises. For example:

About two years after the death of Joseph Mayo, Jr., in Novem-

ber 2003, my wife reluctantly answered a 10:00 p.m. phone call at our home in Port Orchard. The person on the line was calling from Orlando, Florida, and he wanted to speak to me about someone named Fern Punches Bonner. Fern was my aunt, who died in Seattle in 1988, five days short of her 90<sup>th</sup> birthday. She and her husband, Lester Bonner, had lived most of their lives at Union, on Hood Canal, and they were both buried at the cemetery in Shelton. Who would want information about her at this time of night?

The caller introduced himself as James Tetreault Mayo, one of the grandsons of Joseph, Jr., whose

One of my regrets is not know-



*John (Metivier/Metevier) Mayo (1817-1900)  
And  
Martha Murray Mayo (1928-1907)  
Great grandparents of Gerald N. Punches, Port Orchard, Washington.*

her. Her grandfather was Abraham, and she was also very interested in these family history discussions.

A few days later, a package came in the mail from Pat. It was full of copies of obituary notices, newspaper articles, descendant charts, a printout from a Family Tree Maker program, and family pictures of Abraham Mayo and his wife, Elizabeth Reiser Mayo. I was very happy to have all of this information, and I thanked Pat for sending it to me. I know that if my future travels take me to Montana, I will be paying a visit to my long-lost cousins in Missoula and Superior.

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(Continued from page 66) *Hold the Mayo.*

name appeared in the obituary notice cited above. I noted that he was making this call at 1:00 a.m., East Coast time, so I assumed it was important to him. After talking with him for a few minutes I realized that he was a man in his early 40's who had been bitten recently by the genealogical bug. He had been researching the Mayo name on a website and had found out that Lucy Mayo PUNCHES (1864-1932) was Fern PUNCHES BONNER's mother. He got my number from a cousin who was also researching the Mayo name on the Internet, and contacted me. Isn't this how genealogical research is supposed to work?

He was aware that he had some Mayo relatives in Montana and some place in Wisconsin, but that was about all he knew. His father had told him the story that the original family name was something

other than Mayo. He had known his grandfather, Joseph, Jr., had some limited information about Joseph, Sr., but knew very little about Abraham, Abraham's family, or his Mayo ancestors before that. Could I help?

Could I ever! You look at these instances as an opportunity to repay a kindness with another kindness. So I gathered up all the information that Pat Byrne had sent me, and copied all the pictures, notices, clippings, charts, and printouts; then I copied the notes that I had taken in my conversations with Pat and Shirley; and then I copied a document that had been sent to me in 1991, when I was just developing an interest in family genealogy: "The Joseph Mayo Family Reunion - July 28, 1990 - Eagle River, Wisconsin." All of this I sent to Jim Mayo. The response I received from him was a one word E-mail:

"Thanks!"

Jim will find some interesting revelations in the "Joseph Mayo Family Reunion" document, which has 31 pages. First of all, this Joseph Mayo is, thankfully, not the father of Joseph, Sr.; he is the brother of Abraham Mayo, the son of John Mayo, and is probably the namesake of all the Joseph Mayo's who descended from Abraham. The 1990 Reunion document is a compilation of all the descendants of Joseph Mayo (1852-1926), his wife, Hattie Leight Mayo (1859-1911), and the seven children they produced. It provides names, dates of birth, marriage, death, addresses and telephone numbers for all known family descendants through the date of publication. Jim Mayo can have some fun with this.

*To be continued..* ■

## Letter Written by Alice Irene [Daniels] Brain

Submitted by her granddaughter  
Jean Grimaud

*Away back in 1863 in the unsettled country of Steele County, Minn., I was born to the family of M. N. Daniels, and wife Jean, a very humble birth but a congenial and very happy family, consisting of, at that time, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, twelve years of age, and a son, Marsden Nelson, aged ten years.*

*The family left their transient home near Galesburg, Ill. in the early spring, all of their worldly possessions loaded into a wagon drawn by a light team of horses, and bravely started out for the hoped to be new home. Then homesteads were given if those who would file on a piece of land (80 acres), erect a dwelling and fulfill their requirements.*

*After a tedious journey thru sloughs, and wind the family arrived at the John Daniels home, brother of M. N. and the wife sister*

*to Jean, their family consisted of a son, Peter L., about 11 yrs., Jane 4, and Katherine, a little over one year. Their house was small and conveniences scanty but the newcomers were made welcome. A brother of my mother, Peter Lindsay, lived several miles farther on, so the new family lived between, or rather part time with the relatives.*

*I was born Aug. 20th. No elaborate layette awaited my arrival but my mother always made the best of her situation and my outfit was sufficient, beautifully made, little linen shirts made by hand with the daintiest of stitches. I have one of them now to prove workmanship. Later the homestead was located and a prairie home established, the house a shanty roof, high side to the east with a door, a half window in the south, also one in the west (the low side of the house) on the north plains. I believe the room was 12 x*

*14 and that was where we five people lived for eleven years. Mary got her education in a district school-house made of logs and later taught school. Marsden also got his education there. I have neglected to state that my father was well educated so we all received a good share of our education from him at home.*

*A great sorrow overtook us when I was 11. My brother died very suddenly. At that time we thought it was Cholera Morbus, but later decided it was a ruptured appendix. The grief and loneliness cannot be described, but we tried to be brave and help each other bear the burden. And as time passed, the wound gradually healed knowing that he was better off than we who were left.*

*The year before my brother passed on, we built a new home 16*

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(Continued from page 67) Letter Written  
by Alice Irene [Daniels] Brain.

x 20 and 8 foot posts, not much compared to what people consider a house now but it, to us, was fine. There were five good-sized windows instead of two small ones and a chamber, also two bedrooms. We finished the inside as we could afford to and later it was comfortable.

We improved and worked the farm. The returns were not always sufficient to keep us going. Father taught the Dist. School and Mary did too so we managed.

When I was 13, Mary married and soon left us. I was very much alone but the cousins lived about a mile from us and we were very much together. Besides Kate, a boy Johnnie and a girl Annie had been added to the family. Johnnie passed on when quite young and Peter was the only boy, a splendid noble man.

But I started a rather selfish account of myself. After Marsden died I was the boy of the family to help with chores and farm work. Later I took teacher's examinations and entered the ranks of instructor of youths.

Father passed on in 1884 and mother and I lived on the farm, rented the plowed ground and kept 4 cows. Mother made butter and sold it. I taught the home school.

In 1888 I married Jonas Brain. We still lived on the homestead until 1893, sold and moved to Medford. In the meantime, three children had been born, Marvin William, Aug. 1, 1889, George Daniel, Aug. 30, 1891, Mary Jean, Dec. 31, 1892, but on June 21, 1895 another

daughter Katherine Irene was added to our family.

We lived in the Medford farm for seven years, then sold it. The wanderlust had gripped us and we thought it would be best to go to Oregon, where Mary had settled. Well, we went in the fall and was it a trip. Mother went in June. When we arrived at Salem the rainy season had started. Although grass was green and roses bloomed, we were homesick, later were sick, poor water developed malaria and there was no desirable place that we could get. So we all packed up and returned to Minn. Arrived in

cember 4th.

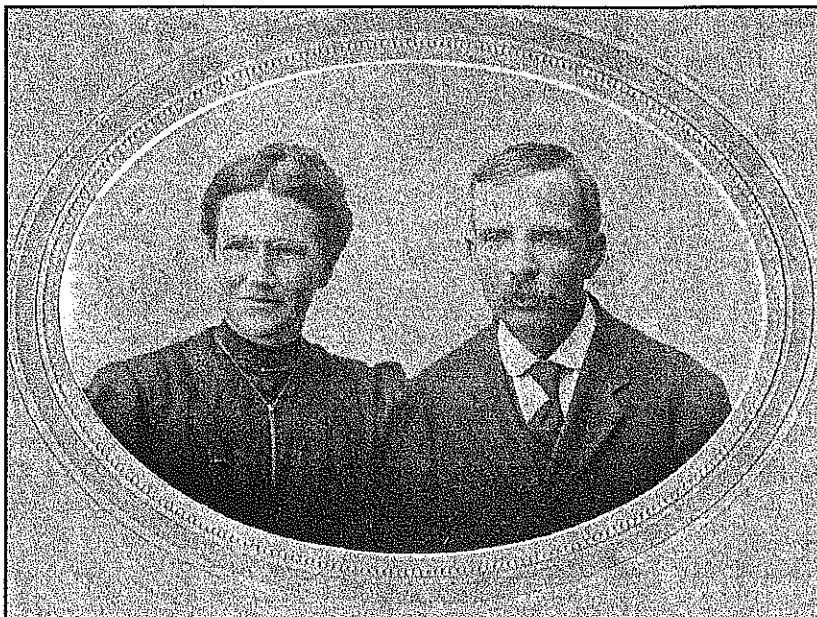
The next spring, the 22nd of February, we sold the farm, moved to the Congregational parsonage. Marvin left for the west, stopped in Tacoma, Washington. Later in the summer Joe and George left for Tacoma but George came back to Medford. Joe bought a place in Puyallup. I left Medford in October. The Fowlers went at the same time to visit Floy and Jessie in Sumner. Mother and Irene stayed to keep house in the parsonage for George and Jess and came out to Puyallup in the spring.

Marvin received his appointment to Vancouver, B.C. We were a homesick bunch again. Mary came for a visit. We wanted mother to go home with her. They were getting settled on the ranch on David's hill, where the home is now, but she mourned for Minn. So she and Irene and I went back in November. Joe stayed hoping to sell the place but finally had to rent and go back to Minnesota. Marvin was married December 25th, 1913 and went to Vancouver,

B.C. Later he was transferred to El Paso and then the first daughter, Gladys Irene, was born, March 21st, 1915.

George was married Oct. 22nd, 1915 to Lucille Heath. They made their home in Owatonna and George worked for Geo. Thompson. On May 2nd George was taken to Spartanburg Camp, South Carolina and on September 26, 1918 a son was born, Evans. But George was in service overseas. February

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My grandparents.  
Alice Irene (Daniels) Brain (1863-1947)  
And  
Jonas Brain (1855-1930)

July, stayed part of the time with McKinlays and in the fall went to work for Jess Erister. (can't read handwriting here) Stayed there until the next spring then bought a contract for a deed to 160 acres in Deerfield. We were there for seven years.

Marvin graduated from Owatonna high school in June, 1911. In last of the same year we took Mamie to Silver City, New Mexico. She passed on while there. We returned to Medford. She was buried on De-



# The Library Report

## Marjorie Menees, Librarian

### Library Nuts and Bolts Report

Due to a dedicated group of volunteers, our library is in a flow of constant use and events.

Lorraine Magee keeps it opened on our daring schedule of four days a week by seeing that it is staffed by a group of duty librarians who are dependable and willing to serve. Duty Librarians signed in order from March through July are as follows: Larry Swan, Lorraine Magee, Michele Gilles, Bev Nelson, Lorraine Kniert, Madge Norton, Marj Menees, Bruce Ramsey, Peggy Clarke, Sandie and Jim Morrison, Larry Harden, Susan Evans, Sharon Miller, Phyllis Wahlquist, Karen Burke, Leta Hansen, Ida Mae Swedburg, Betty Cuddy, Jean Curry, Jean Grimaud, John Smith, Cindy Spore, Cathy Beal, Karen Bryce, Sandy and Jim Watson, Barbara Chesley. Most of these folk have worked several days.

Sandie Morrison keeps our kitchen/café stocked with good and enticing food and attractive decor. She also keeps our available materials and books stocked and attractively displayed in our foyer.

Susan Evans has further designed and put into operation our weeding program, staffed by more volunteers who are working industriously to condense the articles found in periodicals to be compiled abstracts from them in book form. Each book has separate sections and an index for these. We have already had patrons who were excited to be able to find important information by using these books. The Weeder list consists of Cathy Beal, Barbara Chesley, Joyce Liston, Madge Norton, Sue Plummer, Marilyn Roberts, and Jim Simmons.

Marjie Colio and I are working (thus far every Saturday from 10 to 4) to update our five year old catalog not only inventorying and recording every item in our collection but also Marjie is enhancing the format of the catalog with a description of each item to make it easier for users to find material pertinent to their searching. We think all who see this when it is in the library will want to own a copy for their personal use.

On our "free Mondays" we have the Legacy Users group meeting, the Family Tree Maker Users Group meeting, as well as the Ways and Means Committee and the Planning Group holding their meetings also. We have had one very successful class taught by Cindy Spore. Participants of this were so engrossed and eager that the class lasted longer than anticipated in order to have everyone feel satisfied...

Larry Harden, our Researcher, keeps busy and spends a good many hours at the library working for others. He also responds to our SOS's for computer help. As a result of receiving a call from the Port Orchard Chamber of Commerce with a name and phone number in Manitoba, Canada of a lady who was searching for information in this area, Larry with his usual care and expertise found more than just minimum information but beyond that. In return she sent a check - with a card in which she wrote: "Your research was the best! It's got me started again. Thanks.!" And that, surely, thanks to Larry, is a microcosm of what we best like to achieve.

Our Sign in sheets show the following general breakdown of use of the library.

| MONTH | LIBRARIANS | MEMBERS | NON-MEMBERS |
|-------|------------|---------|-------------|
| March | 8          | 35      | 5           |
| April | 33         | 61      | 20          |
| May   | 26         | 32      | 4           |
| June  | 25         | 93      | 18          |
| July  | 29         | 73      | 13          |

A further breakdown of the above as to user is shown below for the first two months.

|       |           |            |
|-------|-----------|------------|
| March | 5 once    | 27 once    |
|       | 5 once    |            |
|       | 3 repeats | 8 repeats  |
| April | 19 once   | 28 once    |
|       | 19 once   |            |
|       | 7 repeats | 33 repeats |
|       | 1 repeat  |            |

Some of the above statistics are lacking in total count due to the fact that many times we dash in or don't think about signing our name again having done so "the other day" but it is a tally from the sign in sheets we have. We are now asking that you sign in each time you enter - if you are there because you are on a specific errand like delivering or picking up items, checking equipment, or attending a meeting specify in the column marked "member" what you are there for. It is VERY IMPORTANT that we have a count of those using our facility as we prepare to seek funding and/or prepare information brochures.

We also have established a Duty Log for the librarians to record any event that he or she may deem to be of interest. This has already proved to be a great help to me - I find notes here about material needs or ideas or suggestions - and if the duty librarians read these pages they often contain notes that will be of use to the librarian -

Almost all of the new books that collected over the period of time when we were out of a home have been logged in. Some are on the New Book Shelf and some have already made their way onto the regular shelves. We have had had a large number of wonderful donated books.

If you have not been to our new facility you should "try it - you might like it." If you have already stopped in, do so again - we are adding new materials all the time. Should you have a suggestion for something you would like to see in our collection or if you have some time to volunteer library help, do let the duty librarian know.

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**Benjamin F. Mayhew**, 4th Sergeant Item Co. 10th Regt Virginia Volunteers Union. Died in Andersonville Prison July 1864

**George W. Grapes**, Native American 1850-1860 ensues. □

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25<sup>th</sup> to enjoy the company of her granddaughters. The newest child is Emma Sophia and according to Phyllis, she is beautiful. Congratulations to Phyllis and her family. □

(Continued from page 64)    *Evolution of the Clifton/Belfair Area.*

there are many "summer homes," occupied by people from nearby cities for just those few months. There are also a sizable number of folks who "winter" in the south and return for the warm months of summer.

Changes will continue to be a way of life for this very beautiful area, as has been in the past. They will keep on taking place far into the future. □

(Continued from page 68)    *Letter Written by Alice Irene [Daniels] Brain.*

22nd, 1919 he passed on and was buried in the Oise Aisne Cemetery.

And December 11th, 1915 Irene passed on and was buried December 14th in the Union Cemetery, Medford.

In the fall of 1920 Joe and I went to Seattle to visit Marvin's family and see the new baby, Margaret Jean, born November 4th. We visited until July, arriving in Medford the 15th. We lived there until Joe passed on May 20th, 1930. He worked for Ezra Beardsley for ten years. I clerked in the store part time, did dressmaking, washing and ironing, housecleaning, agent for extracts and toilet articles.

In the fall came west, arriving here the 9th of November. This has been my home ever since. I returned to Medford the next fall to dispose of some furniture that I had left there.

(These are addition notes Alice included)

Jean Lindsay, born Jan 27, 1832 at Dumfrieshire, Scotland, came to America when she was nine years old, married Marvin Nelson Daniels in New York State, December 22, 1850. Children were born, Mary Elizabeth Daniels, December 8, 1851, Marsden Nelson Daniels Dec. 17, 1853, Alice Irene Daniels Aug. 20, 1863. Marvin N. Daniels born March 31, 1819. Died Dec. 21, 1884 in Waseca Co. Minn. Jean Daniels died Dec. 19, 1917 at Medford, Minnesota. Jonas Brain born Apr. 18, 1855, died May 20, 1930 at Medford, Minn.

Additional notes from Jean (Brain) Grimaud, granddaughter of Alice Brain. Jonas Brain was born in England. George Brain survived the war but died in France during the flu epidemic. Alice and Jonas's two daughters died of consumption. Marvin Brain worked for the Immigration Service in Vancouver, B.C. and El Paso, Texas. Later became a piano teacher and played the pipe organ and was choir director for The First Christian Church on Broadway in Seattle, WA. He also played organ concerts in the Northwest, and played organ in one of the theaters in Seattle, I don't remember which one. He married Ethel Minnie Barnes in Olympia, WA, but they divorced in 1930, and he moved to Stockton, California. □



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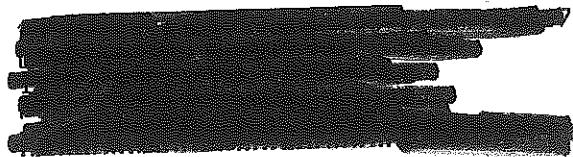
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