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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,

As I started my second term as your president, I sat down with my mind a total blank as to a subject for my message. Now I am going to say that my mind was blank because of the constant abuse it was taking for two weeks in Salt Lake City, although there are members that I am sure could and would come up with an entirely different reason for said affliction. To fall back on an old line, "It's all Cindy's fault!"

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*Gary Zimmerman's PSGS Seminar, April 23, 2005*

## Charlie Bates, Great Grandpa's Squawman Brother\*

*\*Squawman was a term used extensively in the Northwest to identify those white men who married Native American women in the Puget Sound area. It was not used in a derogatory manner.*

by Fredi [Perry] Pargeter  
*Eminent West Sound Historian*

Charles William Bates, born November 2, 1835, Germany. Died December 27, 1909, Western State Hospital, Steilacoom, Washington

When great grandfather Andrew Bates came to the Puget Sound area, he asked around town if anyone knew his brother, Charlie. It is said that at Schwabacher-Fry (hardware store), someone did know Charlie and said he could be found over at Port Ludlow. The year is estimated to be 1896. Andrew and one of his sons caught a Mosquito Fleet steamer and disembarked at Port Ludlow where they asked a couple of Indian kids if they knew "Charlie". Of course they did. And they took him to Charlie's home where he lived with his Native American children and grandchildren. When Andrew's wife, Caroline, heard about the life Charlie had led, she wanted nothing to do with him.

Charlie was in Kitsap County for the 1857 Territorial Census, employed, most likely as a logger supplying logs to the mill at Seabeck. He was married or had an alliance with Betsy Fisher, a Twana Indian. Her Indian name was aq o x. Her birth date is unknown but she died in 1878. She was the daughter of dex duwa xadeba and her Chinook husband. (The linguistic spelling of the names of these women is lost in computer translation.)

From William W. Elmendorf's "Twana Narra-

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## 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 12:30 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

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# PSGS Schedules and Notices

## PSGS Meeting Schedules and Programs

- March 22nd** — Kari Trogon from the Port Orchard LDS Family History Library will present a program about digitizing photos.
- April 26th** — How I solved a BIG problem. This will be group participation.
- May 24th** — Jan Stevenson will present "Pondering/."
- June 28th** — Not announced.

*Please Note: Programs are subject to change.*

## Upcoming Backtracker Articles June 2005 Edition

*The Monaghans and Melroys of Madison County*  
by Jane McAuliffe.

*Preserving Memories: Helen Beddo Abrams*  
by Janice Stockton

*The Lure of Georgetown* by JoAnn Housen Scott

**The Backtracker**  
The Genealogical Newsletter  
For and By the PSGS Membership.

## Genealogical Scrapbooking

### Beginning Scrapbooking for Genealogists.

Monday, March 21st, 10:00 a.m.— 2:00 p.m.

Cost — \$10.00 for members—\$20.00 for non-members.

The Class will be held at the PSGS Research Library, 2501 SE Mile Hill Drive, Suite A102, Port Orchard.

Contact: Madge Norton at 360-876-3980 or  
mnorton@harbornet.com

Register with Madge or library at 360-874-8813.

Pre-pay PSGS, PO Box 1931, Port Orchard, WA 98366.

Bring lunch — Class Limit—Ten.

## 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.

## Belfair Meeting Schedules and Programs

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

- March 1st** — Resource exchange/fund raiser..
- April 5th** — Original program cancelled.
- May 3rd** — Pat King, speaking on writing memoirs.
- June 7th** — Study on displaying family memorabilia.
- July 5th** — Cemetery Work Party at Twin Firs, Belfair.
- Aug. 2nd** — Sheriff Pat Jones, discussion of clue identification.
- Sept. 6th** — Twin Firs Historical Treasure Hunt. (Fun time and Fund Raiser).
- Oct. 4th** — Pam Merrill - instruction on publishing family memoirs.
- Nov. 1st** — New officers, program planning, and Christmas Party, at Estelle Foster's home..

If you haven't,  
Now is the time to renew your membership.

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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.

## 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.

## Elaine Scott Memorial Letter to the PSGS

Linda Rae Lind  
DAR, Elizabeth Ellington Chapter Treasurer  
Bremerton, Washington  
December 1, 2004

Dear PSGS,  
Enclosed please find a check for \$10 which is a memorial gift honoring the late Elaine Scott of our chapter who passed away last July. Our chapter has a standing rule which allows us to give a memorial gift to your society upon the death of one of our members.

Sincerely,  
Linda Rae Lind

Thank you Linda and your Chapter very much,  
Cyril Taylor, PSGS Treasurer.

### There is no genealogical problem that cannot be solved.

The only problem preventing you  
from finding the solution you seek  
is the your inability to locate  
the necessary records.  
If you search extensively far and wide,  
you will eventually find that  
most important clue.  
You must believe the record does exist.

If you value your  
PSGS Membership  
and the Backtracker,  
Then now is the time to  
**Renew your membership.**

**Now Is The Time To Write The Article  
For The Backtracker  
That You Have Always Wanted To Write.  
Don't Procrastinate!  
Plan To Have It Ready For The  
Next Edition.**



9-11-2001

Its For your Convenience  
A Membership Renewal Form  
Has Been Enclosed.  
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**Backtracker and Family Backtracking**  
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### Puget Sound Genealogical Society Rental Fund Donations And Costs For 2003, 2004 and 2005 As of January 31, 2005

Receipts:	
2003 as of December 31 <sup>st</sup>	\$ 3,999.60
2004 as of December 21 <sup>st</sup>	5,489.04
2005 January	123.00
Monthly Meeting Donations:	
2004 as of December 31 <sup>st</sup>	812.26
Total Receipts	10,423.90
Costs:	
Rental Costs for 2004	9,000.00
Rental Costs for 2005	750.00
Total costs	9,750.00
Unexpended Rental Donations	\$ 673.90

I did some work with the 1990 reunion document in 1999 and noted that eight children were listed for John and Martha rather than the seven listed above. Already we have a problem. At the time I noted: "The birth order is incorrect, and the 1840 marriage date is questionable. Josephine, listed as number four was actually number eight, the youngest, born in 1869. Given that the 1852 birth date of Joe Mayo is probably accurate, and that he was number three in the order, then the first two children were probably born between 1849 and 1851. If Josephine was born in 1869, and assuming that Martha could not bear children after age 42, Martha's date of birth would be about 1827-1830. If Martha married John when she was 18 or 19, and started a family right away, which was not an uncommon practice for young Catholics, their year of marriage would have been 1846 to 1849."

The 1880 Michigan census for Wayne County lists John Mayo as age 63, which makes 1817 his birth year. It also showed that his wife, Martha, was born in 1820, and both were born in Maine. Their parents were born in Canada. Living at home were Mary, age 23; Lucy, age 14; and Josephine, age 11. This suggests that Mary was born in 1857, Lucy in 1866, and Josephine in 1869. If this information were taken as fact, Martha would have been 49 years old when she gave birth to daughter Josephine. Plausible? Possible?

The 1880 Michigan census for Cadillac in Wexford County lists Joseph Mayo, 27; his wife, Hattie, 23; and his little sister, Lucy, 15. This suggests that Joseph was born in 1853, Hattie in 1857, and Lucy in 1865. Comparing family information with census records shows that Joseph was born about 1852/53,

Hattie was born about 1857-59, and my grandmother, Lucy, who was caught in two different census takings, was born in 1865/66. As a matter of fact, the court record from Bangor, Maine shows that Lucy Mayo was born there on 27 March 1864.

Following a lead in another note written by her grandmother, Fern Bonner, my cousin found a David P. Mayo who had died at Spokane City, Washington, on April 30, 1945, at age 83. This would make 1862 his year of birth.

Given this information, and recognizing that census data is frequently unreliable, it would appear that Mary is not the oldest child as stated in the 1990 reunion document, but is probably number four. My original assessment has changed, and Abraham is now placed as number three, Joseph is number two, and either George or the unidentified eighth child, John Mayo, may have been the first to be born in this family. Then again, there may have been other children born to this marriage who died young and were neither named nor remembered by the survivors. This situation illustrates a common occurrence in genealogy, namely, that no problem is ever completely resolved; one cannot overlook the possibility that an error remains, no matter how solid the source of the data appears to be.

Finally, just when you thought this was a story about an Irish Catholic family from County Mayo, it turns into a story about a young French Catholic boy who stowed away on a ship bound for Canada. Perhaps relatives or other French citizens who had departed for Ottawa or Montreal in previous years had inspired him. (The existence of the Mitivier Inn on Mackinac Island shows that a family with a similar name had preceded him.) He finds and marries a girl who also comes from Canada and she speaks fluent French but her name is Murray. Is 'Murray' a French name? Is her family from France or is she a descendant of the Acadians of Nova Scotia?

If Jim Mayo continues to develop an interest in family genealogy, these are some of the questions he can pursue for answers. It will help if he can speak or read French and has an interest in locating the origins of one of thirty-two families that were a part of his heritage five generations ago. He will have to determine how important the answers are to him, as most researchers do. Just how far back does one go in genealogy? At some time the information runs out and we are left to ponder another bit of wisdom: 'Yesterday is history, tomorrow is a mystery, and today is a gift; that's why we call it the present.'

*Conclusion.*



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# Bremerton City Directory Database

Fredi [Perry] Pargeter, Compiler

Data regarding business firms and proprietors was extracted from Polk Bremerton City Directories and Bremerton High School Yearbooks.

Business	Street Address	Directory Year
Admiral Hotel	224 Pacific	1929-30
Admiral Hotel	414 Pacific	1920-21
Admiral Hotel	414 Pacific	1917-18
Aik Lau	115 Pacific	1913-14
Allan, Mitchell (confectionery)	221 Fourth	1917-18
Allton, C. H. (fruit/confectionery)	Chester/Burwell	1913-14
Altamont Hotel	112 Second	1920-21
Altamont Hotel	112 Second	1917-18
American Express	214 Front	1913-14
American Grocery (Frye Mark 1t)		1923-24
American Grocery (Frye Public Market)		1920-21
American Hotel	212 Washington	1920-21
American Railway Express	217 Front	1923-24
Anchor Stationers	126 Pacific	1929-30
Anderson, Wilson Billiards	321 Pacific	1920-21
Anderson, Wilsons (Billiards)	321 Pacific	1917-18
Angos, John (restaurant)	215 Front	1917-18
Anguilla Islands Fur Co (Dietz Bldg.)		1923-24
Apex Bakery	523 Fourth	1929-30
Applegate, Francis (attorney)	Bremer Building	1920-21
Arcadia Skating Rink	Sixth/Pacific	1920-21
Armitage Motor	524 Burwell	1929-30
Art Store	309 Washington	1917-18
Avalon Cafe	116 First	1929-30
Bachelo Laundry		1913-14
Bading, Wm. C. (attorney) Brem Trust		1920-21
Baer's Dept. Store	314 Pacific	1929-30
Baer's (Drygoods)	504 Pacific	1923-24
Baer's State Bank of Charleston		Booster 1924
Banchero, Victor (groceries)	1318 Park	1917-18
Banchero, Victor (grocer)	1318 Park	1913-14
Banchero, Victor (Grocer)	1318 Park	1920-21
Band Box Cafe	204 Washington	1929-30
Bargain Store	520 Pacific	1920-21
Barner, Dr. H. A. Harrison Bldg., #8		1923-24
Barton & Co	307 Pacific	1913-14
Barton & Co		Booster Xmas 1916
Barton & Co	307 Pacific	1917-18
Barton & Company	315 Pacific	1920 Booster
Barton & Company		Booster comm. 1915
Barton & Company (meat market)	315 Pacific	1920-21
Barton & Company (Meat)		Booster 1915
Barton & Company (W. F. Smith)		Booster Xmas 1917
Bay Hand Laundry	220 Washington	1920-21
Bay Hand Laundry (Chinese)	318 Burwell	1923-24
Bay Laundry	220 Washington	1917-18
Bay View Hotel	206 Second	1929-30
Bayford, Emily (grocer)	1201 Park	1920-21
Bayford, Emily (grocer)	1201 Park	1917-18
Bayford, Mrs. (grocer)	1201 Park	1913-14
Bell, J. A. (optician)	425 Pacific	1923-24
Benbennick, A. G.	316 Pacific	1917-18
Bender, Dr. G. A.	109 Dietz Bldg.	1920 Booster
Bender, George (Dentist)	Deitz Building	1920-21
Bender/Hayward Co	516 Pacific	1920-21
Bender/Hayward Co (Realtors)		1920 Booster
Bender/Hayward Real Estate/Insurance	323 Fourth	Booster '23
Bender/Hayward (insurance)	516 Pacific	1917-18
Bender/Parker Lumber	Second, foot	1929-30
Benson, Clarence M (grocer)	701 Pacific	1920-21
Benson, Clarence (grocer)	701 Pacific	1917-18
Berry, S. H. & Son (civil engineer)	403 Washington	1913-14
Bisson, Dr. D. G.	112 Dietz Bldg.	1920 Booster
Bisson, Dr. D. G. Deitz Bldg., #112		1920-21

Blankenship Motor	609	Fourth	1929-30
Bliss Apartments	528	Burwell	1920-21
Blue Bird Confectionery		Charleston	Booster 1924
Blue Mouse Club			Booster Xmas 1916
Bode, Henry F. (Tailor)	311	Washington	1917-18
Bode, Henry (Tailor)	311	Washington	1920-21
Bode, Henry (tailor)	311	Washington	1913-14
Bohemian Bar	219	Pacific	1913-14
Bolton, Isaac (jeweler)	404	Pacific	1929-30
Boney, J. H. (restaurant)	47	Front	1923-24
Boulevard Cafe	403	Pacific	1917-18
Boulevard Cafe	403	Pacific	1920-21
Bradley, C. M. (Auto dealer)	237	Washington	1929-30
Brehner, Harry (men's clothing)	211	Front	1920-21
Breier, C. J. Company	221	Pacific	Booster 1924
Breier, C. J. (Clothing)	221	Front	1923-24
Bremer Building		Pacific/Front	1917-18
Bremer Building	104	Pacific	1929-30
Bremer Building		Pacific/Front	1920-21
Bremer Estate office	414	Pacific	1929-30
Bremer Wharf		Second, foot	1917-18
Bremerton Nursery/Florist	422	Sixth	1920-21
Bremerton Abstract (Citizens Bank)		211 Second	1913-14
Bremerton Auto Wrecking	107	Front	1923-24
Bremerton Bakery	304	Washington	1920-21
Bremerton Barber/Baths (Fisher)	223	Pacific	Booster 1915
Bremerton Beauty Parlor (Bremer Bldg.)			1929-30
Bremerton Boat House		Front (foot)	1920-21
Bremerton Boat House		Old Bremer Wharf	Boost comm. 1915
Bremerton Boat House		Second, foot	1913-14
Bremerton Bottling Works		Front, foot	1917-18
Bremerton Business Coll. (Bremer Bldg.)			1923-24
Bremerton Cafe	208	Front	Boost comm. 1915
Bremerton Cafe	208	Front	1920-21
Bremerton Cafe	208	Front	1917-18
Bremerton Cafe	108	Washington	1929-30
Bremerton Cash Grocery	901	Pacific	1920-21
Bremerton Cash Grocery	901	Pacific	1917-18
Bremerton Cash Grocery		Booster	Xmas 1917
Bremerton Chamber (Elks Club)			1929-30
Bremerton Cleaners & Dye Works	211	Front	Booster Xmas 1917
Bremerton Cleaners & Dye Works			Booster Xmas 1916
Bremerton Cleaners & Dye Works	1001	Pacific	Booster Xmas 1917
Bremerton Cleaners/Dye Works	1001	Pacific	1913-14
Bremerton Cleaning & Dye Works	1001	Pacific	Booster 1924
Bremerton Cleaning/Dye	154	First	1929-30
Bremerton Cleaning/Dye Works	1001	Pacific	Booster '23
Bremerton Coffee Cup	322	Pacific	1929-30
Bremerton Creamery	212	Second	1923-24
Bremerton Creamery	218	Second	1929-30
Bremerton Creamery	212	Second St.	Boost comm. 1915
Bremerton Creamery and Produce	212	Second	Booster Xmas 1916
Bremerton Creamery & Produce			1920 Booster
Bremerton Creamery & Produce	212	Second	1920-21
Bremerton Creamery & Produce	212	Second	1913-14
Bremerton Creamery & Produce			Booster Xmas 1917
Bremerton Creamery & Produce Co.	212	Second	1917-18
Bremerton Creamery/Produce	212	Second St	Booster '23
Bremerton Delicatessen (Frye Market)			1923-24
Bremerton Department Store	501	Pacific	1913-14
Bremerton Drug		Fourth and Pacific	Booster '23
Bremerton Drug		Fourth and Pacific	Booster '25
Bremerton Drug		Fourth & Pacific, NW	1920-21
Bremerton Drug		Fourth & Pacific, SW	1917-18
Bremerton Drug			Booster Xmas 1917
Bremerton Drug Co	403	Pacific	1929-30
Bremerton Drug Co	601	Pacific	1923-24
Bremerton Drug Company		Pacific/Fourth	Booster 1924
Bremerton Electric Co	805	Pacific	1920-21
Bremerton Film Shop	329	Pacific	Booster '25

Bremerton Floral & Confectionery Co.	406	Pacific	1913-14
Bremerton Fruit & Produce	92	Front	1920-21
Bremerton Fuel, Ice & Bottling Works		Front/foot	1917-18
Bremerton Fuel/Ice/Bottling		Front (foot)	1920-21
Bremerton Funeral Home		Park/Sixth	1929-30
Bremerton Furniture	411-415	Pacific	Booster comm.1915
Bremerton Furniture & Outfitting	413	Pacific	1917-18
Bremerton Furniture & Outfitting	411	Pacific	1920-21
Bremerton Glove Factory	106	Front	1920-21
Bremerton Hardware			Booster Xmas1917
Bremerton Hardware	320	Pacific	1913-14
Bremerton Hardware	406	Pacific	1923-24
Bremerton Hardware	406	Pacific	1920-21
Bremerton Hardware Co	406	Pacific	Booster '25
Bremerton Hardware Co	406	Pacific	Booster 1924
Bremerton Hardware Co			1920 Booster
Bremerton Hardware Co	208	Pacific	1929-30
Bremerton Hardware Co	406	Pacific	1917-18
Bremerton Hardware (MEGiles)	408	Pacific	Booster Xmas1916
Bremerton Hospital		Chester/7th	1913-14
Bremerton Hospital			Boost comm.1915
Bremerton Hotel	220	Burwell	1929-30
Bremerton Ice and Fuel		Front,foot	Booster Xmas1916
Bremerton Ice and Fuel (Ford)			Booster1915
Bremerton Ice & Fuel		Foot/Front	Booster Xmas1917
Bremerton Ice & Fuel		Front	1913-14
Bremerton Ice & Fuel	142	First	1929-30
Bremerton Ice & Fuel (Ford Bros)			Booster 1924
Bremerton Liquor Co	206	Pacific	1913-14
Bremerton Lumber		Pacific, end	1913-14
Bremerton Machine (auto repair)	270	Fourth	1917-18
Bremerton Machine/Garage	316	Washington	1913-14
Bremerton Market	308	Pacific	1913-14
Bremerton Market	308	Pacific	1917-18
Bremerton Market	308	Pacific	1920-21
Bremerton Mill Co		Pacific/end	1917-18
Bremerton Motor Car		Third/Pacific	1920-21
Bremerton Motor Car Agency		Third/Pacific	1917-18
Bremerton Motor Car Co	316	Pacific	1913-14
Bremerton Motor Co	645	Fourth	1929-30
Bremerton Motor Co		Warren/Fourth	1923-24
Bremerton Motor Co			Booster '25
Bremerton Motor Company			Booster 1924
Bremerton Music Co	414	Pacific	1920-21
Bremerton News	300	Washington	1920-21
Bremerton News	417	Washington	1913-14
Bremerton News	300	Washington	1917-18
Bremerton News Searchlight	339	Fourth	1923-24
Bremerton Nursery & Floral Gardens	200	Second	1917-18
Bremerton Plant & Floral		Bremerton Trust	Booster comm.1915
Bremerton Poster Advertising		Fifth/Pacific	1929-30
Bremerton Poster Advertising Co	312	Fifth	1920-21
Bremerton Press (semi-weekly)	262	Burwell	1929-30
Bremerton Public Library		Fifth/Pacific	1923-24
Bremerton Public Library		Fifth/Pacific	1920-21
Bremerton Public Library	612	Fifth	1929-30
Bremerton Public Market	803	Pacific	1920-21
Bremerton Searchlight	320	Pacific	Booster 1915
Bremerton Searchlight	320	Pacific	1920-21
Bremerton Searchlight	320	Pacific	1913-14
Bremerton Searchlight	320	Pacific	1917-18
Bremerton Shoe Works			Booster 1915
Bremerton Shoe Works	317	Pacific	Booster Xmas 1917
Bremerton Tire Hospital	308	Fourth	Booster '23
Bremerton Transfer	229	Front	1920-21
Bremerton Transfer	304	Washington	1923-24
Bremerton Transfer	104	Washington	1929-30
Bremerton Transfer		Brem. Wharf	1913-14
Bremerton Trust			Booster comm.1915
Bremerton Trust			1920 Booster
Bremerton Trust and Savings			Booster Xmas1916
Bremerton Trust and Savings			Booster Xmas1917

Bremerton Trust and Savings	901	Fourth	Booster 1924
Bremerton Trust & Savings		Pacific/Second	1917-18
Bremerton Trust & Savings		Second/Pacific	1929-30
Bremerton Trust & Savings		No address	Booster '25
Bremerton Trust & Savings		Second/Pacific	1920-21
Bremerton/Charleston Light & Fuel	511	Pacific	1913-14
Bremer's Dept. Store	234	Pacific	1929-30
Bremmerton Transfer		Front	Booster Xmas1916
Bright, Dr. J. Bartineus	109-110	Dietz Bldg.	1920 Booster
Bright, Dr. J. B.		Dietz Bldg.	Booster '23
Bright, Jacob		(109 Dietz Bldg.)	1920-21
Bright's Bottling Works	317	Sheldon	1917-18
Broadway Dental,	16	1st Nat. Bank bldg.	1920-21
Broadway Tailors		Front/Washington	Booster1915
Broadway Tailors		Front/Washington	Booster comm.1915
Broadway Tailors	306	Washington	1913-14
Broadway Tailors (Sam Fitz)	312	Washington	1917-18
Brown, H (Men's clothing)	306	Pacific	1920-21
Brown, H. (Men's)	306	Pacific	Booster Xmas1917
Brown & Allen (clothing)	118	Pacific	1929-30
Brown & Seafuse (Cafe)	319	Washington	1917-18
Brown's Furniture/Transfer	145	First	1929-30
Brown's Pharmacy		Front and Pacific	Booster '25
Brown's Pharmacy	102	Pacific	1929-30
Brown/Hyman (boots/shoes)	232	Fifth	1913-14
Brown/Hyman (clothing)	306	Pacific	1917-18
Bryan and Garland,		Dietz Bldg.	1920-21
Buckley, E. W. painting			Booster 1924
Buffington, Thomas (notions)	433	Washington	1917-18
Buffington, T. O. (notions)	433	Washington	1913-14
Bulduc, J. G. (barber)	223	Pacific	1913-14
Bullock, William (grocer)	308	Pacific	1917-18
Bunden, A. G. (Baker)	215	Front	1923-24
Burkhart, Anton (cigars & tobacco)	309	Front	1913-14
Burkhart, Anton (cigars)	309	Front	1917-18
Burnett Brothers (jewelers)	306	Pacific	1929-30
Burrel Studio			1920 Booster
Burrel, J. B. (photographer)		1st Nat Bank	1920-21
Buster Brown Shoe Store	518	Pacific	Booster 1924
Buster Brown Shoes	511	Pacific	1920-21
Buster Brown Shoes	518	Pacific	Booster '23
Buster Brown Shoes	325	Pacific	1929-30
Busy Bee Candy Kitchen	312	Fourth St	Boost comm.1915
Byam, R. P.			1920-21
B/C Auto Stage (Macdonald Bros)			Booster1915
Cain, D. J. (Hay, grain, feed)		Charleston	Booster 1924
Campbell, Paul, Harrison Bldg.			1920-21
Campbell, William H. (Cafe)	216	Pacific	1917-18
Campbell Sisters milliners	515	Fourth	1929-30
Campbell Sisters (millinery)	609	Pacific	1923-24
Canton Cafe	516	Fourth	1929-30
Carlson, Anna (Chiropractor)	114	Dietz Bldg.	Pacific/Fourth 1920-21
Carr, James, (Attorney)	229	Fourth	1920-21
Carroll, Tom (Clothing)	324	Pacific	1923-24
Carstens Packing	308	Pacific	1920-21
Carstens Packing Co	309	Pacific	Booster Xmas1917
Carstens Packing Co	308	Pacific	1917-18
Carstens Packing Company	308	Pacific	Booster 1924
Casey, Robert (confectionery)	404	Washington	1917-18
Cash & Carry Grocery	701	Pacific	1929-30
Catton's groceries	3rd	Knabb, J. A.	1920 Booster
Central Barbers	332	Fourth	Booster '25
Central Building	230	Pacific	1929-30
Central Building	420	Pacific	1923-24
Central Hotel	540	Fourth	1929-30
Chalet	716	Washington	1917-18
Chalet Hotel	716	Washington	1913-14
Chalet Hotel	716	Washington	1920-21
Chalet Hotel	516	Washington	1929-30
Chan, G. Dr.	212	Front	1923-24
Charleston, State Bank of			1920 Booster

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## Guidelines for *Backtracker* Writers

Cyril Taylor

As stated prominently in the *Backtracker*, it is our policy to publish family history articles written almost exclusively by PSGS members. It is our desire to encourage our membership to relate their family history stories of every type for inclusion in the pages of our newsletter.

It came to mind that it might be of benefit to writers regardless of their experience to establish guidelines for them. Guidelines that will provide broad perimeters and not steer you towards a specific writing method, but to furnish you with standards with regard to style. I must admit the guidelines formulated are incomplete. It is assumed that from time to time additional elements of style will be added.

What kind of articles do we wish to see cross the editor's desk? It is quite obvious that we wish to publish articles on all aspects of family history research. The range of possibilities is endless. Just allow your imagination to point you where it may. As editor I am hesitant to suggest writing on specific subjects because ultimately it is you the writer who must be creative in selecting your writing theme.

With regard to the title for your article, I recommend that you allow the subject of your composition to suggest the name you wish to assign to it.

One of my fondest hopes is that our readers will write family history articles pertaining to our geographic area. That is, Kitsap and North Mason Counties.

More often or not you will say that you don't have anything to write about, but just when you have anchored that negative thought firmly in your mind your conscience will inspire you with a great story idea. When this happens I urge you to immediately begin the writing process. Inspirations are always correct and should not be denied.

Another fallacy is, "I just don't have any writing skills." It is my opinion that everyone has writing ability and unique writing styles. The hardest part is that first word and then that first sentence and then that first paragraph. But with each subsequent phrase it becomes easier. Then you know that you have hurdled the "writer's block" and you are sprinting for the finish line and victory. The best ways to become a writer is by writing. . It becomes easier with experience or as they say, practice makes perfect.

Even famous writers rely on their editors to give them advice and to critique their efforts. The editor fills an important roll in the literary field. I want you to know that you too can depend on your *Backtracker* editor to be right there beside you to give you all the help you may need to bring out a finely polished finished article. Never hesitate in the fear that your composition is not good enough. Let your editor make that objective judgment.

And I want you to know that if you write for the *Backtracker* we will publish it. That I guarantee!

### The *Backtracker* Style

- If you refer to a person, use their name. Grandfather is not enough. It should read Grandfather Tom Jones. "My husband and I," should read "My husband Tom and I."
- If you report an event such as birth, marriage or death, include name, date and locality of event.
- Rather than use g-g-grandfather or 2g-grandfather, use great-great-grandfather. Rather than use a long string of "greats," for example, use fifth-great-grandfather.

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## Our Christmas Craft Auction Was A Success.

We held our Fourth Annual Puget Sound Genealogy Holiday Auction at the First United Methodist Church in Bremerton in the large meeting hall. We used all the large round tables to hold the large variety of handmade goodies that were donated by members for the auction. At one o'clock, dressed in Santa hats sporting blinking lights, our auctioneer, Ed Evans and his assistant Sandie Morrison did a little dance to "Jingle Bell Rock" and we were underway! The bidding was fast and furious as members bid on vests, Christmas decorations, photos, fabric boxes, quilts, birdhouses and delightful handmade craft items to mention but a few. At break time we enjoyed delicious refreshments and hot coffee and visiting with our friends. After the break we resumed the bidding and we had a great time and a lot of fun. When the bidding was finished we had taken in \$763.50! WOW! "Thank you" to all who participated in our Holiday Auction. We look forward to doing it again in December of 2005 so start on your handmade items now!

Sandie Morrison  
Ways & Means Chairman





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Charlie Bates.

tives: Native Historical Accounts of a Coast Salish Culture", published by the University of Washington Press in 1993, page 255-256: (Paraphrased) One of the Skokomish who had been fishing decided that they had enough salmon, but now they should go to Dosewallips and buy that beautiful woman, said to be the best looking woman anybody there had ever seen. She had long hair, down to her knees. All of the people went to Dosewallips in their canoes. One of the Skokomish boys was in charge of finding her. They found her and brought her back to Skokomish.

They were happy to have her at Skokomish. The husband-to-be took his blankets and fixed a place in the woods for his new wife. And when everybody in the village was asleep the marauding Chinook who had come from the Columbia River saw her and how good looking she was. They were going to kill her husband, but he ran away. The Chinook argued over who should have her, but the chief selected the one. So they took her to the Columbia River between 1790 and 1800. Of course the Skokomish groom was disappointed and cried.

From page 257: "Now we come back to dex ewa'xadebex'xt. She was with the Chinook people for years and years. Then the first whites that came to the Chinook made the chief there send her back to Skokomish, where she belonged. They sent her with her children by that Chinook husband (circa 1820-1830). Well she goes to duswa'yups to see her own country. Her brothers and sisters were all dead there now. So she sang: "ti Ha te dex ti k abas/etec yil'ya'ltc (Twana): "This is where they used to play/ my brothers and sisters." And she sang this, crying for her brothers and sisters.

"Her daughters grew up at duswa'yulps. When they were grown, Charley Cush's uncle married one, and they had a son, Squaxon George. One married Charley Beach (sic), a white man, and the third married another white man. The one that married Beach was name aq o'x." (A native informant corrected the name "Beach" to Bates.) Duswa'yulps was a village site near the present town of Brinnon.

Charlie and Betsy were the parents of at least six children:

1. George Henry Bates (B. Dec. 18, 1866, Hood Canal; D. June 11, 1911)
2. Adam Frederick Bates (B. August 3, 1868; D. 1882)
3. William John Bates (B. August 5, 1870, Mason County; D. October 28, 1938, Pierce County. Buried Forest Hill Cemetery, Port Ludlow)
4. Elizabeth Margaret (B. June 1872; D. March 18, 1895)

5. Hannah Ellen Bates (B. October 16, 1874)
6. Emily Bates (Buried Forest Hill Cemetery, Port Ludlow) From Washington Territory census records: 1857, Slaughter County (now Kitsap) Washington Territory, Seabeck.  
J. W. Bates. Age 23. Lumberman. Last residence before coming to the territory was Massachusetts. (There are many mistakes in the Kitsap census and it is "assumed" that this is Charlie.  
1860, Jefferson County, Port Discovery.  
Charles Bates. Age 25. Farmer. Former residence: Wisconsin.  
1870, Mason County, Skokomish.  
Charles Bates. Age 37. Lumberman. New York.  
Henry, Age 5  
Adam, Age 2  
1880, Mason County.  
Charles Bates, Age 50. Pennsylvania  
George H., Age 13  
Adam, Age 11  
William, Age 9  
Elizabeth, Age 7  
Hannah, Age 5  
1889, Jefferson County, Washington Territory, Port Ludlow  
William Bates, 20, Indian. Laborer. Born Washington  
Lizzie Bates, 15, Indian. Born Washington (at Chimacum)  
George Bates, 19, moulder. Born Washington (at Port Townsend)

Bates family genealogists say that Charlie was born in Germany, and 1840 and 1850 New York census records confirm this. By 1860 the family had moved to Dane County, Wisconsin, but Charlie is not with them.

The following Bates family members are buried at Forest Hill Cemetery, Port Ludlow:

Adam Bates	May 28, 1952
Alice H. Bates	March 26, 1941
Calvin Bates	February 25, 1909
Claude Bates	
C W (Charles) Bates	December 27, 1909
Don Bates	April 18, 1922
Elizabeth Bates	1895 (Claude's mother)
Emily Bates	
Eva Bates	
George Bates	June 11, 1911
G. W. Bates	
Raymond Bates	July 4, 1917
Walter L. Bates	Oct. 23, 1910-April 16, 1966
William Bates	October 28, 1935 (age 68)
William J. Bates	October 30, 1938

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Charley Bates.

It is only assumed that these are descendants of Charlie Bates. I carried on a correspondence with Camille Faye Bates Lujan (B. Feb. 3, 1960), a member of Charlie Bates' family. She shared many family and tribal records with me. An anthropologist wrote Camille that the Bates family was related to several noted families of Jefferson County.

The anthropologist said that William Bates was living in Port Ludlow in 1917. He was married to Etta Sparks August 15, 1893. "That couple is noted in the Port Ludlow precinct in the 1900 census with four children. George Bates is also noted there. Both men married S'klallam women. They are noted as S'klallam (rather than Twana) and German, perhaps because the S'klallam were ordered to Skokomish reservation because of terms of the treaties of the mid-1850s.

The anthropologist prepared a genealogical chart of the descendants of Charlie and intermarriage with other noted Jefferson County families using records of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, 1911-1919, commonly known as Roblin's Rolls. These are six rolls of microfilm and the information on the Williams, Wilson and Bates lines begin on frame 0006. These records are at the National Archives.

*Author's Note: I read, with a smile, Nyla's (Nyla Walsh, A Family Reunion, "Bates Style", December 2004 Backtracker.) story about the Bates family reunion. My grandfather, Ray Bates, was her Grandfather Bates' brother. Our grandfathers were nephews of Charlie Bates. I, unfortunately, didn't make the reunion.* □

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Guidelines for Backtracker Writers.

- In order to orient the reader chronologically with reference to an individual record their name this way: Jane Doe (1787-1818).
- Geographic orientation is an important aspect of genealogical writing. Always indicate the name of the locality of an event including governmental jurisdictions. For example, Port Orchard, Kitsap County, Washington.
- Use (!) and (?) singly and never ever in multiples. It only takes one to exclaim or pose a question.
- When referring to a woman's maiden name place it in brackets as follows: Jane [Roe] Smith.
- There are some schools of thought that in genealogical writings one should emphasize surnames in capital letters, for example, SMITH. I am of the school of thought that they should always be expressed in lower case letters and this is reflected in my editing. Lower case surnames is the *Backtracker* standard. That is, Smith and not SMITH.
- It is the policy of the *Backtracker* not to publish birth dates of living individual. If the circumstance requires that you refer to a living person's birth date, just indicate the birth year in parentheses like (1923).
- Numbers are in most cases are to be written in full as follows "three brothers" or "twenty-seven acres." Numbers greater than ninety-nine can be expressed numerically such as "he took out a 160 acre homestead."
- Titles of publications and names of ships should be written in Italics. For example, my paternal grandparents immigrated to America in the year subsequent to the sinking of the ship *Titanic*.
- Excerpts from written sources should be enclosed within quote marks. The writer of the quoted material must be given full credit by name. Dictionary definitions should be placed in quotations.
- Internet is a proper noun and should be capitalized.
- When including a reference to a specific person, always include their birth year and death year. For example, John Smith (1877-1923).
- Why include birth year and death year? It is important to provide the reader of your article a feeling for a chronological frame of reference.
- It is always important to provide the reader the place of birth and place of death so they will be oriented geographically. Include the town or township, county, state or country. □

## Bigelow Family Reunion 2005

Aldergrove, British Columbia  
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<b>Ableidinger</b>	ND, WI, Austria	1700-1884
<b>Radle</b>	ND, WI, Austria	1800-1888
<b>Egeland</b>	ND, SD, Norway	1600-1877
<b>Ovewtr/Utstrand</b>	ND, SD, Norway	
<b>Dowell</b>	TN, VA, England	1600 -1837
<b>Hazelton</b>	WA, NJ	1600-1884
<b>Lane</b>	TN, VA	1700-1841
<b>Brown</b>	PA	1800's



*Gary Zimmerman  
President of the  
Fiske Genealogical Foundation.*

### Gary Zimmerman's Biography.

Gary Zimmerman is a fourth-generation resident of Seattle, and officer in the Pioneer Association of the State of Washington and the President of the Fiske Genealogical Foundation. He is retired from a professional career as a university administrator, with thirty-three years of service to Seattle University and Antioch University Seattle. He also was involved in local politics for many years, serving as Mayor of Bellevue in the 1970's and chairman of Seattle METRO from 1980 to 1990. He currently serves on the boards of the Pacific Hospital Preservation and Development Authority, of PacMed Clinics, and of the Chief Seattle Council, Boy Scouts.

Gary's work in genealogy began with a 5th grade assignment and his exploration of family history has been continuous since that time. In the early 1960's he began teaching other people how to do genealogy. In the 1980's, he began to consult with lawyers and title companies on how to use genealogical techniques to resolve land ownership and "living heir" problems. Today, most of his work is through the instructional programs of the Fiske Foundation and in supervising the responses to genealogical questions asked of the Pioneer Hall organizations. 

## The User Groups

### 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

### Legacy

The Legacy Group will meet on the fourth Monday of the month from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the PSGS Research Library in Port Orchard.

We have instructional CDs to view for those beginners who are interested. We have group discussions on methods of maximizing our use of the Legacy genealogy program. Everyone from the experienced to the novice is invited.

If you have any questions concerning the Legacy User Group, please contact Loraine Magee at [lmagee1@wavecable.com](mailto:lmagee1@wavecable.com).

### 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 Potpourri by Loraine Magee

# Belfair Bulletin by Estelle Foster

**Sandie and Jim Morrison** will be in Salt Lake City with their PSGS comrades. After all that research, they will travel to Arizona to visit with their grandsons. Then they resume their research with a trip to California and Oregon prior to heading for home. **Lorraine Kniert** has moved into her new home within walking distance of her daughter's home in the Gig Harbor area near Henderson Bay. She is still unpacking after a week long stay in Salt Lake City. **Wes and Jerry Koontz** were able to see and hold their newest great granddaughter, Anna Alvarado. She and her parents visited over Christmas from Tulsa, Oklahoma. **Phyllis Evans** is traveling from Miami, Florida to join the PSGS gang in Salt Lake City. She will then return to Miami to help her daughter and granddaughters while her son-in-law is in Kuwait. Good luck to this family. **Cindy Spore** spent the Christmas holidays in Idaho. She and her sister, **Helen Ulrich**, also a PSGS member, had a sit down dinner with over 75 people. **Cindy's** nephew, Tim, was responsible for all of those relatives through his marriage. **Cindy and Helen** then visited the Nez Perce County and Asotin County Courthouses for research. **Maddie Cataldo** has gone to Boston, Massachusetts to help care for an ailing sister. **Jackie Horton** has a new addition to her family. Her second great grandchild is named Emily Violet Neff. **Larry and Patti Swan** will be flying to Miami in April to catch a nice big ship. They will travel through the Panama Canal and eventually finish the boat ride in Los Angeles, CA. Then a nice flight home on May 6<sup>th</sup>, 2005. **Jackie Horton, Maddie Cataldo, DeLana Cox, Jan Stevenson, Linnie Griffin**, and maybe **Marlys Marrs** will be traveling to Washington D.C. in April. They will visit the DAR library for research and then travel to the Allen County Library in Indiana for more research. ■

## Mark Your Calendar

For Saturday, April 23, 2005

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That is the day set aside for the

PSGS Sponsored

Gary Zimmerman Seminar

To be held at the

Silverdale Community Center

Silverdale.

Plan to be there.

**Madi Cataldo** is in the frozen and snowy Northeast (Maine New Hampshire area) until about March 15. Illness in her family required her presence there. When she returns, she and **Linnie Griffin, Jan Stevenson, Jackie Horton, DeLana Cox** and **Marlys Marrs** will be flying off to Washington DC on March 31st on a research trip to the Archives, etc., then on the way home they will stop off at the Allen County Library, Fort Wayne, Indiana for more research. They will arrive back home on April 7th, no doubt with heads swimming with all the facts they have learned. I would be with them, but I am in the throes of moving (after 51 years of accumulation) to a new home, so have had to forego what promises to be a great trip.

April meeting promises to be an interesting one with **Billie Howard**, director of Mason County Historical Museum, as our featured speaker. Her exact topic is not known at this time, but she is a wealth of local history and presents it well.

Our group is making plans for the July Belfair Cemetery ancestor research study which we hope to have well organized for our September presentation. The more we talk about it the more this becomes a gargantuan project!

## The Art of Pondering by Jan Stevenson

Have you looked at other people's family research and wonder why they have many interesting people in their families while your family seems to be a bunch of dull farmers? It takes work to find more on your families and turn those dull farmers into something more interesting.

On February 1, 2005 at Belfair I gave a talk on Pondering. What is pondering? I hope a new way to look at your family and see if you can see the same person in a different light and maybe find a horse thief or a man living on the frontier with his family.

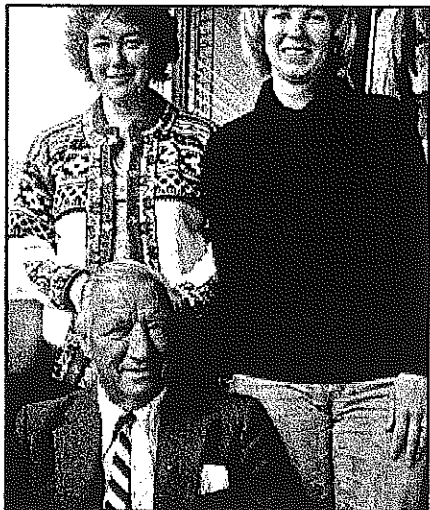
Here is an idea of what I am presenting. I had made contact with the descendants of the Frazer family. One of the children is Belle who marries Ed Mahaffey. According to the family they leave Kansas and go to Oklahoma and then later move to Wyoming. They have eight children named Tom, Archie, Howard, Edward, William, Belle, Marvin and Donald. By chance I find Belle in the 1900 census with the six children named. To my surprise she is head of the house and is a widow with six children. By pondering I came up with several ideas why the census information and the Frazer family information didn't match. I wrote the family to see if they could explain what happened. In my talk I gave a full explanation of my concept of Pondering.

Please contact my for a more detailed outline of this new and interesting way of solving your genealogical research problems. ■

## Our Adventure In Norway, May 1980

Stephanie Satter

In 1980, the genealogy bug hadn't yet bitten me; however, a trip to Norway was too good to pass up. My husband Rich (he was working in Scotland with the Royal Navy as a Lockheed Rep.) wanted to meet his father's cousin in Oslo and also see where his mom's family came from. My sister Maxine was visiting us at the time so we decided to follow him over. Maxine came to Scotland with a name of someone my aunt had heard about; she thought he might be related to us on our grandmother Marie Juke Hong's



Left to right: Maxine Daniels and Stephanie Satter and Jorgen Juke.

side. I had some history of my father's side (Hong - of Norway), and a lot of research had been done on my mother's side (Younger - Galbraith), but I knew nothing of my grandmother's history, except that she was born in Husler, Wisconsin, to Norwegian immigrants.

### Our Cousin

Jon Wardenar, his wife Kamilla, and their son Lars met us at the Oslo airport. Lars spoke fluent English, Jon and Kamilla didn't know a word of English and we didn't know a word of Norwegian. We spent the better part of the week at their home - without Lars. When we got to their home, I asked Lars if he could help me try to locate a "maybe" relative named Jorgen Juke. He gave me a strange look, jabbered something to his dad in Norwegian, and his dad shouted "Yorgen Yuve!" We wondered if this guy was a serial killer or a Nazi sympathizer or whatever. Did we just lose our beds for the week? Lars then explained to us that Jorgen Juke is a huge hero in the country - he was the captain of the 1936 Norwegian Soccer Team that beat the Nazis at the Berlin Olympics. He was now a much beloved columnist for the Oslo newspaper and was married to a former Miss Norway. Well, guess we won't be seeing him. Lars looked in the phonebook and there was his phone number! So, he phoned him and set up an appointment for us to see him.

Next day we were on our way to his apartment in downtown Oslo. A very handsome older man who spoke fluent English (whew) warmly greeted us. We

visited for quite awhile; when we finally got around to genealogy, Jorgen said that there was a man from Ohio who visited him several years before, working on genealogy. He couldn't find a connection to Jorgen, but did send him his research anyway. He showed us the papers and there we were! I think that was my Eureka Moment, when I thought this genealogy stuff could be pretty exciting and maybe I should take it up as a hobby.

Back at home in Scotland, I wrote a letter to Robert Juke in Copley, Ohio. I heard back right away, with reams of names, dates, and histories of my grandmother's family. Since July 1979, we've stayed in touch with Bob; he and his wife visited Seattle several times when his sister and daughter were living here. We would get together and talk family. He was so good about keeping up with his research that every time someone was born, someone was married, or someone died, he'd get out new sheets to everyone. He is now 87 years old and has slowed down some but I am forever grateful to him for starting the genealogy - hobby? Obsession? - that I've been pursuing ever since.

But back to the reason we were in Norway: Rich's family. Jon and Kamilla drove us up past Lillehammer to the Satter (Søesater) farm almost on the Swedish border, where Rich's father's family came



Laerdal Stavekirke

from. We found the graves of his Søesater great-grandparents in a pretty churchyard in Elverum. Another day we took a train from Oslo to Gol and a bus up over a pass to the deep valley of Laerdal to visit with his mother's (Bergee) family for a few days. We saw the house where his grandfather was born and the graves of his great-grandparents in the cemetery of the beautiful old Laerdal Stavekirke. No one in the valley

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## PSGS Membership Ancestor Pedigree Chart Index Project

In 1997 folders were created with Ancestor Charts and an Index that are now shelved in the Northwest Room in the PSGS Research Library. The new Indexing committee has begun to update and add new charts to those folders. We now have approximately 5,700 names indexed. If you have not already done so, please submit your Ancestor Pedigree Charts as soon as possible. It doesn't matter which Genealogy program you use to generate the chart, but it should be in a vertical format with as many generations as you can manage on one page while still including Full Name, Birth, Marriage and Death information. Note please that your own name and address must be on every page either in the top left or bottom left corner. You could even include your phone number and email if you choose. Bring your charts (in a manila envelope) to the PSGS Research Library and place them in the file cabinet in the Membership Folder.

Thank you, Sharon Miller,  
lashami@comcast.net

Membership Ancestor Chart Indexing Committee  
**Please submit your Ancestor Chart  
at your earliest opportunity.** ☐

## The *Backtracker* Needs Writers!

### Have you renewed your membership?

The membership renewal deadline is May First.  
Look at your *Backtracker* mailing label!  
If the number following your name reads  
"04", you need to renew immediately!

(Continued from page 14) *Our Adventure in Norway.*

spoke English either, except the teenage kids of a cousin. This valley is so deep that they don't see the sun from October until March.

In October 1992, we were again living in Scotland. Rich's mom flew over to see us so she and I flew to Oslo and took the train/bus to the Laerdal Valley. Alice had been writing to her cousins for 80 years but had never been to Norway so this was a special trip for her. It was really fun seeing her meet her cousins. She speaks Norwegian very well so we had a wonderful three days, as she would let me know what everyone was saying. Back in Oslo, we spent a few days with Jon and Kamilla. Alice was struck with the observation that Jon's facial expressions, mannerisms, and demeanor were exactly the same as her late husband Olaf's (Jon's first cousin), even though they had never met and lived 5,000 miles from each other. ☐

## Ways and Means Committee Report

The Ways and Means committee meets on the first Monday of each month at 12:00 noon following the 10:00 a.m. Planning Committee and preceding the 1:00 p.m. Grant Writers meeting. If you can help in any of these areas, please join us at any of those times.

Mini workshops will be held on the third Monday of each month. The first one, "Genealogy on the Computer," on 24 January led by Susan Evans. Other interesting workshops planned are: Retouching Photographs, Identifying Old Photos by Sandie Morrison in May, Family Scrapbooking by Madge Norton and Marjie Colio, Family Calendar by Jeanne Menchenton. Watch for these in the newspapers and on the Library calendar. It is necessary to sign up in advance, either when you are at the library or by phoning the library during open hours. There will be a limit of twelve to each class: 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. with a half-hour for lunch. Fee is \$10.00 for members and \$20.00 for non-members.

Karin Burke is in charge of the monthly meeting raffle. She needs someone to help handle the raffle each month. Please contact Karin at [karinmsj@hotmail.com](mailto:karinmsj@hotmail.com) if you are able to assist her.

We have an Epson Printer donated by IdaMae Swedburg, for which tickets will be sold at the February and March meetings with the drawing at the March meeting.

Sue Plummer is in charge of our sales endeavor at Great Prospects in Port Orchard. For this we need donated items of interest to shoppers who look for clean, in good condition, glassware, china, collectibles, and miscellaneous items of interest. Large stuffed toys and such like do not sell well – we need to have a turnover to make enough profit to continue. We can have one good item of furniture at a time for sale also – If you have any small contributions you may leave them at the library to be placed in the back room for Sue. If you have furniture to donate, please let Sue know at [sue321@tscnet.com](mailto:sue321@tscnet.com).

Take time to check the section in the foyer of the library where Sandie Morrison has a collection of various and sundry "genealogicals" from books and CD's to T-shirts. There may be something there you must have!

We are planning a cookbook of family recipes, anecdotes, and illustrations. Marjorie Menees will head this project with help from Susan Evans and Cindy Spore. If you are interested in working with this, please contact Marjorie at [menees@net-nw.com](mailto:menees@net-nw.com) or phone her at 871-0342. We will have an explanation page available soon for your information but you can start searching for your good family recipes right now!

This committee has many more exciting adventures and money making endeavors in the planning state: dinners, boat trips, local tours and lunches, October antique appraisal fair, farmers' market, portraits, mini seminars, Christmas bazaars - there is one or more there in which you should enjoy participating --- both participating in producing and in enjoying.

Finally, remember the big April event: the Seminar featuring Gary Zimmerman as our speaker. Be a volunteer to help with this – many hands are needed.

Contact Sandie Morrison at [morrison@nwinet.com](mailto:morrison@nwinet.com). ☐



## Adam and Eve

Joanne Klingler Wicklund

My maiden name was Klingler. On the West Coast that is a very unusual surname. When I did run into another one it was usually a relative. This all started when an Adam Klingler married an Eve Fidler, and Adam and Eve decided to populate Ohio. They had twelve children and only one did not in turn have large families. In 1909, when father was a year old, one of the families made up a huge family tree including a picture of Adam and Eve. In 1909 they listed 1004 direct descendants.

My mother's relatives in Seattle knew this and two of mother's nieces on separate occasions ran into a woman in Seattle named Dena Klingler. One of these cousins met Dena at a geological meeting. She got her phone number and gave it to me. When I contacted her she referred me to a cousin in Illinois. At this point I knew nothing about Adam and Eve except their birth and death dates and that they were Pennsylvania Dutch. I had assumed they hadn't been in this country too long, although on my Dad's mother side all I heard was how early they all came over and had fought in the revolution (I belong to the DAR through her). It would seem my grandfather would have said something about his family.

I emailed a letter to this woman in Illinois and struck pay dirt. She had traced the family back to Germany to the 1600's and the first Klingler born in Philadelphia in 1738. This was my direct fifth great grandfather. Two of his sons fought in the Revolutionary War and then my fifth great grandfather decided to move West from Pennsylvania to Ohio in the early 1800's. At this time it was a long hard trip

by wagon train and took about two weeks or better. They settled on a farm site just east of Columbus Ohio in the area of Somerset, Ohio. There was a large community of Germans in the area and mostly German was spoken at home. Since these were large, undeveloped acreage, many strong hands and lots of children was an asset.

As these children grew to adulthood they married their surrounding neighbors and so Snider, Zartman, Hershberger, Greenawalt, Swinehart, Klingler names popped up all over in the family genealogy. I contacted a Snider by email and he sent me 220 pages of my Snider relatives (my great-grandmother's name). By this time I decided I was related to every one in Ohio as my grandmother's Flint, Klingler families were all from Ohio also. At this point I was also glad my grandfather married outside the German community as new blood might have been badly needed. I am so grateful to these people who have been since a huge help to me in my research. I have also found out at least four books have been written about these German relatives and I've been lucky enough so far to read three of them. I am now waiting to hopefully get a book on the George Swinehart family (1790-1990) through inter-library loan. I have grandparents by this name also. I also found out that Jacob Snider my direct Eighth Great Grandfather was a captain in the Revolution and fought alongside George Washington in the Indian wars. I hope my Dad and Grandfather in heaven are enjoying all I've found out in the last few years. It has been very rewarding. ■

## The U.S. Surgeon General's Family History Initiative

**Now is the time to organize your  
Family Health Portrait**

It would be a valuable medical tool if you would prepare your own family health history chart listing the various diseases that have plagued various family members over the span of generations. Illnesses such as hemophilia, cystic fibrosis, sickle cell anemia, cancer, high blood pressure and diabetes. Deceases that may have struck your self, your parents and grandparents and prior generations.

This family history health chart that has been recommended can be a very helpful tool for your family medical practitioner in diagnosing your own family member's personal health problems.

To learn more about the Surgeon General's Family History Initiative access:

[www.surgeongeneral.gov](http://www.surgeongeneral.gov).

You can download from this web site "My Family

Health Portrait." This tool will help you organize your own family history health chart and assist you in identifying common deceases that may have been passed down through the generations of your family genetically. You will be able to create your own family health tree and identify those deceases that have been passed down through your family over the years.

The program will allow you to create and print your own family health chart depicting those diseases that your medical practitioner should be suspicious. ■

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## Periodical Exchange Notes

### Jackie Horton

**Amer.** Ancestry 21:1 (Jan/Feb 2005) What's new at the Family History Library; Creating Order from Chaos

**Amer.** Family Chronicle Produce your own Family History DVD; The Arthur Hoag Project

**Amer.** History Magazine (Nov 2004) The 1550s: A Decade that reshaped Europe; The Aztec Conquest

**Amer.** History Magazine (Jan 2005) The Great Fire of London - 1666; Pikes Peak Gold Rush of 1859

**Amer.** Ancestry 22:6 (Nov/Dec 2004) Google for Family Historians; 7 Habits of Highly Effective Genealogists

**Amer.** Heritage Quest 20:4 issue 112 (Win 2004-2005) Understanding Western European Peasants; Recording German Place Names

**Amer.** Everton's Genealogical Helper (Nov/Dec 2004) Saving the Everton Genealogical Library; Ten Things History Can Do for Your Family

**Amer.** American-Canadian Genealogist 30:4 (2004) Historic Deerfield; Etoile d'Acadie

**FAM** Newsletter of the International Haskell Fam Soc 13:2 (Sep 2004) The Haskell of Bermuda

**FAM** Ibid 13:4 (Dec 2004) Over 300 Years of Haskell in Winchester

**FL** A Journal of Northwest Florida Gen Soc of Okaloosa County 28:91/92 (Spring/Summer 2004) Walton Co. Cem - Roche Hill; Walton county marriages 1909 Okaloosa Co. marriages 1919

**ID** Idaho Gen Soc 47:3 (Fall 2004) Dead Relative Collectors Spark Interest in Genealogy; The Long Arm of the Law

**IL** Clay Roots Clay Co. Gen Soc. 16:4 (Winter 2004) O'Dell School; Born in VA????; Clay County History in review

**IL** The Genie's View LaSalle Co. Gen Guild (Sep/Oct 2004) 1883 List of Pensioners (cont)

**IL** Ibid (Jan/Feb 2005) Old Settlers of LaSalle county E through L some Ms; Dates when each state required death and birth registrations

**IL** The Schuylerite Schuyler co. Hist. & Gen. Soc. 33:3 (Fall 2004) Assessing Book for the year 1826; Huntsville Sexton's Cemetery Book

**IL** Ibid 33:4 (Winter 2004) Earthquake of 1811; Marriages 1896; Inmates of County farm - over 50 yrs

**IN** Tri-state Packet of the Tri-State Gen. Soc. 28:2 (Dec 2004) 1850 Vanderburgh Co. Census, Armstrong Township (part II); Little Wabash Primitive Baptist Church

**IO** Genie Gems Newsletter of Jacson Co. Gen. Chapter 25:2 (Jun 2004) Tidbits from the aread

**KS** Yesteryears Jefferson Co Hist Soc (Oct 2004) McLouth Cem plot map; Wise Cem, Coppinger addition, plot map; Original Land Purchases, Del. Trust Lands 1856-57 Deaths in Jeff. Co, but burial loc. Unknown, marriages Jan 1939-Jun 1939

**KS** The Seeker Crawford Co. Gen. Soc of SE KS 34:4 (Oct/Nov/Dec 2004) Crawford Co marriage Book "O" (Stinehauser to Weldon); Birth records for 1904 (Blazer to Davis); Naturalization records (Sular to Tirot)

**KS** Topeka Gen Soc Quarterly 34:2 (Apr 2004) Western Odd Fellow 1893 Vol 8 No 1 - Apr 1893 Vol 8 No 8; Extracts from Early Kansas Newspapers: Shawnee County Jul 7-9 1879; 15 May - 3 Jul 1919; Nov 1893- Jun 1894; 1-4 Jan 1904

**KS** Topeka Gen Soc Quarterly 34:3 (Jul 2004) Extracts from Early Kansas Newspapers; Topeka City Dir. 1872 & 1873

**MA** Berkshire Genealogist 35:3 (Summer 2004) Elmer Shepard's Notebooks - Berkshire co. probate in Hampshire co files - Northampton; State census of MA, 1855 Great Barrington

**MD** The Frecogs Newsletter Frederick Co. Reflections of the Past 17:5 (Oct 2004) Ancestors to Kentucky from Maryland; The Linton Index

**MD** Ibid 17:6 (Dec 2004) various documents newspaper items, wills, land etc

**MI** Family Tree Talk Muskegon Co. Gen. Soc. 31:3 (Sep 2004) The High School (1899); Our Soldier Boys

**MN** Otter Tail Co Gen Soc Newsletter 22:3 (Sep 2004) The Storbo Family; Underwood 100 years ago

**MO** Scotland Co Gen Soc Quarterly Newsletter 18:4 (Oct 2004) School records 1917-1918; index to obits in Kirsville Daily Express Quincy Herald-Whig

**MT** The Tree Branch Dawson Co. Tree Branches Gen Soc 13:2 Oct 2004 Dawson co & Eastern Montana Death Notices Jan-Jun 2004

**NJ** The Gen Mag of New Jersey 79:3 (Sep 2004) 1870 US Census Mortality Schedules Bergen co source records - Berrylawn Cem Burial Reg; NJ Supreme Court Cases 1704-1760

**NM** New Mexico Genealogist Journal of NM Gen. Soc. 43:3 (Sep 2004) Navajo Campaign of 1836 - A Partial Muster of Militia; Out of Africa - Another look at the Boors

**NM** Ibid 43:4 (Dec 2004) New Mexico Ancestors pre 1912; 1841 NM census at La Cienega

**OH** Tuscarawas Pioneer Footprints Tuscarawas Co. Gen. Soc. 32:4 (Oct/Nov/Dec 2004) County Court Record Record of Petitions Vol 4

**OR** Beaver Briefs **OR** Bulletin of the Gen. Forum of Oregon 54:2 (Dec 2004) Jurors for 1900; Prisoners Received and discharged at Oregon State Penitentiary from 1 Jan 1875 to 1 Jan 1876

**OR** Ibid 36:4 (Dec 2004) Oregonians in the Mines; Silverton Hills Old-timers Fete; Salem, "The City of Maples"

**PA** Past Times Mercer Co. Gen Soc 24:8 (Dec 2004) Sharon High School Alumni record 1873-1925

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## The Freeman-Baillie Line

Frank Baillie

*Note: Portions were extracted from the Freeman Genealogy by Frederick Freeman re brothers Edmond & Samuel Freeman borrowed from the NEHGS circulating library item CS/71/855/1875.*

### Generation No. 8

Charles Andrew Sr-8 Freeman (Charles Augustus<sup>7</sup>, Tracey<sup>6</sup>, Dennis<sup>5</sup>, Barnabas<sup>4</sup>, Elisha<sup>3</sup>, Samuel<sup>2</sup>, Martin<sup>1</sup>) was born 1868 in Milton, Queens Co, N. S., Canada, and died August 06, 1931 in Elm St, Raynham, Bristol Co, MA. He Married Mabel Emma Small. She was born Abt. 1870 in prob Nova Scotia, Canada, and died Bef. 1931.

Notes for Charles Andrew Sr Freeman: Charles Sr was a seaman who worked aboard whalers where he advanced to become a Ship's Captain. He later worked for the Standard Oil Co in Taunton, MA. He was a 62 year old widower living on High Street, Taunton at the time of his death but passed away in nearby Raynham. Charles (and probably Mrs Freeman) were buried at Mayflower Hill Cemetery Taunton, MA.

Notes for Mabel Emma Small: Mabel was said to be of Cundy's Harbor ME at the time of her marriage. She apparently went by her middle name of Emma. She pre-deceased Charles according to his death data (from Taunton, MA town clerk).

Children of Charles Freeman and Mabel Small are:

i. 2nd Daughter<sup>9</sup> Freeman.

Notes for 2nd Daughter Freeman: This unfortunate lady was burned fatally when her dress caught fire through contact with a kitchen stove.

ii. Florence May Freeman, b. 1897.

13. iii. Charles Andrew Jr. Freeman-9, b. May 1900, Taunton, Bristol Co, MA; d. 1951, prob West Bridgewater, Plymouth Co, MA.

### Generation No. 9

13. Charles Andrew Jr-9 Freeman (Charles Andrew Sr<sup>8</sup>, Charles Augustus<sup>7</sup>, Tracey<sup>6</sup>, Dennis<sup>5</sup>, Barnabas<sup>4</sup>, Elisha<sup>3</sup>, Samuel<sup>2</sup>, Martin<sup>1</sup>) was born May 1900 in Taunton, Bristol Co, MA, and died 1951 in prob West Bridgewater, Plymouth Co, MA. He married (1) Wilma Grace(?) S. Baillie November 29, 1922 in Taunton, Bristol Co, MA, daughter of James Bellie And Isabella Colville. She was born Bet. 1904 - 1905 in Dinsdale, Tama Co, IA, and died Between 1928 - 1929 in probably Raynham, Bristol Co, MA. He married (2) Anna Aft. 1923. He married (3) Jessie aft. 1923.

Notes for Charles Andrew Jr. Freeman: "Charlie" was an excellent athlete & quarterbacked the 1917 Taunton H.S. to Taunton's only ever win over Brockton which was a New England football

power. He was a left handed baseball pitcher and played several years in the semi pro "Old New England League." After graduation from Taunton H.S. he attended the Massachusetts State Maritime College in Boston, MA, graduating about 1918 with a Third Mate's "Ticket. After one Merchant Marine cruise Charlie took a job as Manager of some 15 curtain outlets. He was a Warrant Bo'sun & Commanding Officer of a seagoing tug during WW2. He was Called "Old Charlie" to differentiate him from his son "Young Charlie" by other family members. He had just turned 51 years of age when he passed away. He was buried in Taunton at Mayflower Hill Cemetery (? his father was buried there in what may have been a family plot.

Notes for Wilma Grace S. Baillie: Wilma was 17 years of age at the time of her marriage. She was one of the four young Baillie girls who were taken by tuberculosis. Hoping that the clean country air would aid her illness she spent 5 or 6 months, along with "Young Charlie," just prior to her death on the family farm in Minnesota. She was about 24 years of age when she passed away.

Marriage Notes for Charles Freeman and Wilma Baillie:

News clipping - "Baillie-Freeman Miss Wilma S. Baillie, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. T. (D) Baillie, 193 Cohannet Street, became the bride of Charles A. Freeman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Freeman of 12 1/2 Franklin Street at a simple service performed by Rev. J. L. Wheeler at the Parsonage of the Central M. E. Church on Wednesday evening. They were attended by Miss Florence Freeman, a sister of the groom, and Stewart Mader. The bride wore a blue traveling suit with hat to match and carried white roses. The bridesmaid wore black velvet with hat to match and carried pink carnations. The couple will reside at the home of the groom's parents 12 1/2 Franklin Street. Mr. Freeman during the war was a Naval navigator. He is now employed by the Standard Oil Company."

Wilma was 17 years of age when married.

Child of Charles Freeman and Wilma Baillie is:

14. i. Charles Andrew III-10 Freeman, b. October 03, 1923, Taunton, Bristol Co, MA.

Child of Charles Freeman and Anna is:

ii. Raymond<sup>10</sup> Freeman.

Child of Charles Freeman and Jessie is:

iii. Wilma<sup>10</sup> Freeman.

### Generation No. 10

14. Charles Andrew III-10 Freeman (Charles

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*The Freeman-Baillie Line.*

Andrew Jr.9, Charles Andrew Sr8, Charles Augustus7, Tracey6, Dennis5, Barnabas4, Elisha3, Samuel2, Martin1) was born 1923 in Taunton, Bristol Co, MA. Passed away on 2004 in Stuart, FL. He married Jean Nmi Gillespie June 25, 1943 in Jean's parent's Home West Bridgewater Plymouth Co MA, daughter of Wilfred Gillespie and Olive Cole. She was born January 07, 1925 in Brockton, Plymouth Co, MA.

Notes for Charles Andrew III Freeman: Called "Young Charlie" among family members as opposed to "Old Charlie" for his Dad. Following his Father's footsteps he was an athlete playing both basketball and baseball where he played catcher. He played for the "Milky Way" baseball team which was the West Bridgewater Town Team. In at least one Town team game he caught the left handed slants of his Dad. Uncle Frank Baillie & his son Cousin Frank were in attendance. He graduated from Taunton (?) High School in 1942 & enlisted in the U.S. Naval Reserve on Oct 3, 1942. After "boot camp" graduation at Newport, R.I. he attended gunnery school, also at Newport. He served on USS Osborne (DD-209), a converted 4 stack destroyer, two of whose stacks were removed in the conversion. Osborne was a part of a "jeep carrier" Task Force. Such task forces turned the tide of WW2 "Battle of the Atlantic" against the German U-boats. He was the Gun Captain of the destroyer Osorne gun mount which sunk a U-boat. Osborne took part in other convoy operations & later trained with the Canadian/American 1st Special Service forces for & took part in the invasion of Southern France. He was transferred to Gunnery School in Washington DC in 1945 & then to Puget Sound Naval Shipyard Bremerton WA. Discharged in early 1945 he worked at the Cone Automatic Machine Co in Windsor VT during the summer and also caught for the Woodstock VT baseball town team. Brockto's Charles Eaton Shoe Factory was his next job while laying the groundwork for what would become the "Old Homestead Rug Co." in West Bridgewater MA. He started small by manufacturing machine braided rugs in a small outbuilding behind his own home. Cousin Frank Baillie Jr was his first employee when he cleaned out a former chicken coop for the braiding machines. The business blossomed into one of the largest & finest retail carpet store in New England. A rug cleaning plant was later added to the operation. Aunt Bertha (Darling) Baillie, Uncle Charles "Chick" Baillie's wife was his bookkeeper for a number of years. "Chic" was the younger brother of Wilma Baillie Freeman. Chuck was very involved in West Bridgewater town affairs as; Chancellor Commander

Knights of Pythias in the late 1950s, a member of the Finance Board & on the Board of Appeals in the 1960s, President Brockton Rotary Club about 1964, member of the Board of Trustees Bridgewater Savings Bank 1960 to 1970. At age 53 in 1976 "Chuck" & Jean moved to Florida where they became, and were, active members of the Stuart Congregation, United Church of Christ. Chuck is Past President of their Board of Trustees. The couple enjoyed golf & life in the sun in 1996.

Chuck passed away on Wednesday in 2004.

Notes for Jean Nmi Gillespie: Jean lived in West Bridgewater, MA when married and the couple made their home there through all of "Chuck's" working years.

Marriage Notes for Charles Freeman aAnd Jean Gillespie:

Jean's sister Natalie (Gillespie) Howard was Matron of Honor & Natalie's husband Lester Howard served as best man.

Children of Charles Freeman and Jean Gillespie are:

15. i. Charles Andrew IV-11 Freeman, b. December 21, 1946, Brockton, Plymouth Co, MA.

16. ii. Robert Gillespie Sr Freeman, b. Brockton, Plymouth Co, MA.

Generation No. 11

15. Charles Andrew Iv-11 Freeman (Charles Andrew III10, Charles Andrew Jr.9, Charles Andrew Sr8, Charles Augustus7, Tracey6, Dennis5, Barnabas4, Elisha3, Samuel2, Martin1) was born December 21, 1946 in Brockton, Plymouth Co, MA. He married Mary Nicholson.

Notes for Mary Nicholson: Mary apparently resided in Bridgewater MA at the time of the marriage.

Child of Charles Freeman and Mary Nicholson is:

i. Patricia Jean12 Freeman, b. 1974, Brockton, Plymouth Co, MA.

16. Robert Gillespie Sr11 Freeman (Charles Andrew Iii10, Charles Andrew Jr.9, Charles Andrew Sr8, Charles Augustus7, Tracey6, Dennis5, Barnabas4, Elisha3, Samuel2, Martin1) was born in Brockton, Plymouth Co, MA. He married Rebecca Colcord.

Notes for Rebecca Colcord: For Chuck & Jean, Rebecca Colcord. Remember the Rebecca bar manager character on "Cheer"? Wasn't her rich boy friend named Robin Colcord?

Children of Robert Freeman and Rebecca Colcord are:

ii. Jennifer Lynn12 Freeman, b. 1978, Brockton, Plymouth Co, MA.

iii. Andrew Tayler Freeman, b. July 28, 1987, Stuart, FL. □

When I thought about how frustrating and aggravating our research can be at times, it occurred to me that we all have to be wary of falling into one sort of trap or another in our research. When you see branches of your family tree on the Internet, do you take that information at face value or do you study it and check it out for accuracy? When you pick up a book about a family line that was written one hundred years ago, do you believe every word you read or do you research the author's findings?

I have seen the saying on several websites, "Genealogy Without Documentation Is Fiction." However, on at least one of those websites, I found a listing that showed the parents of one lady in question being born two years after she was born! Now that's fiction! (Maybe that's where the aliens and flying saucers come in.) Even at the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, one finds very questionable information in some of the pedigree files. What I am saying is, take all of this easily obtainable information with a grain or two of salt. Before it belongs on your computer as bonafide ancestry, it should be documented and proven out by you! You might think this is soooo much work to do and it's already been done and why should I have to do this and so on and so on.... Well, if it's worth doing, it's worth doing right.

Take the information that you find, use that as a workbench, and check to see if they're correct. Many of the websites I've seen lately have listed their sources so it should be easy to verify. Some obscure sources also require a person to make inferences from the information given. Those can be tricky because three different people might interpret the information three different ways. Hopefully, there are other sources that might lead you to the correct hypothesis; you notice I say "might". Also, many books written in the 1800's may have had source material that, sadly, is no longer available today. I have noticed that some of these quote persons that were at historical events. Short of a séance, it would be extremely difficult to check out those particular sources and verify that what they said was

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

**PSGS Web Page:**  
[www.rootsweb.com/~wapgsdgs/homepage.htm/](http://www.rootsweb.com/~wapgsdgs/homepage.htm/)  
Sandie Morris — Website Manager

quoted correctly.

In many cases, or at least some, when you locate a family tree on the Internet that you're interested in, there is an email address available to contact the submitter. I have found that most people will share their information, including source material, especially if you're willing to do the same with them.

This brings me to another item; suppose you find what you think is your 4<sup>th</sup> great grandfather only this tree shows him being married to some unknown person and he dies several states away from where he should and in the wrong year. Obviously, someone else thinks that he is his/her 4<sup>th</sup> great grandfather also. I think we've all seen where a person was latched onto because they were the right name in about the right location, more or less. Even after you send these people the information that proves that this person is yours and can't possibly be theirs, they may still refuse to change their web page or even admit they might be wrong! I'm sure that none of us would ever be guilty of this sort of obstinacy.

What this rambling discourse is all about is: HAVE FUN!!!!.....or else. Tongue in cheek supplied by your president, free of charge. Happy hunting! Terry

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Periodical Exchange Notes.

**SD Lyman-Brule Gen. Soc.** 18:2 (Fall 2004) Researching in European Emigrant Records

**WA Appleland Bulletin** Wenatchee Area Gen. Soc. 32:4 (Dec 2004) List of names being researched; Wenatchee City Cemetery index; 1889 Douglas Co. Marriages

**WA Big Bend Register Grant Co Gen Soc** 25:3 (Sep 2004) 1920 US Census – Grant Co, WA; Marriage Records – Grant Co, WA Book 2; Index to Probate Records

**WA Ibid.** 25:4 (Dec 2004) 1920 Census of Grant Co.; Marriage Records; Index to Probate Records

**WA Trail Breakers Clark Co. Gen. Soc.** 31:1 (Fall 2004) Old City Cemetery; The Vancouver Independent; Gen Research in Clark Co, WA

**WA The Tri-City Gen Soc Bulletin** 44:3 (Nov 2004) Benton Co, obituaries from Devers to Dillon; Franklin co Cemeteries; Records at Franklin Co Historical Museum (Death Certificates and Burial Permits)

**WA Olympia Gen. Soc. Quarterly** 31:1 (Jan 2005) Indian War Veterans.

**WA Yakima Valley Gen. Soc** 36:4 (Dec 2004) Surnames (vital records); News from the Yakima Herald 1939; History of the Ahtanum Valley

**WV The Journal of the Kanawha Valley Gen Soc** 28:3 (Fall 2004) Marmet Cemetery (cont); 1868 Kanawha co. death records (cont)

**WV Ibid** 28:4 (Win 2004) Marmet Cemetery; 1869 Kanawha Co Death Records; Kanawha Co. 1849 Tax records.

# The Library Report

## Marjorie Menees, Librarian

March 2005.

Tuesday through Friday finds the library busy not only with patrons using the facilities for research, but also with work parties.

Each Monday that it is not open to the general public there are committee meetings and work groups. The First Monday starts with the 10:00 Planning meeting, continues with 12:00 Ways and Means, and closes with the 1:00 Grants committee.

The Records Preservation committee works on the second Monday from 10:00 until they are finished for the day.

On the fourth Monday at 10:00 Family Tree Maker Users Group meets followed by the Legacy Users Group at 12:00.

The third Monday is set aside for future mini workshops. The subjects for each of these are as follows: DAR led by Sue Plummer; Family Quilts, Barbara Chesley; Old Photo Retouching; Identifying Old Photos, Sandie Morrison (this is scheduled for May); Family Scrapbooking with Madge Norton and Marjie Colio; Family Calendar by Jeanne Menchenton. Anyone who would like to sponsor a workshop is asked to contact Sandie Morrison, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. Watch the bulletin board calendar and special notices for the exact days.

Third Fridays will continue with the Family History Center's films on genealogy. These have an abundance of information on how to approach various areas for research.

Because of the success of last year's State Days, each Fourth Friday will be devoted to State Day led by volunteers. The first one, on 28 January highlights Alabama and Georgia, followed by February: Mississippi, Louisiana, and Texas;

March, Oklahoma and Arkansas; April, Missouri and Kansas; May, Nebraska and Iowa; June, Montana and Idaho; July, Oregon; August, Washington and Alaska; September, Colorado and Utah; October, California and Hawaii; November, New Mexico and Arizona. December is open for Special Request.

Genealogy classes are scheduled by each instructor.

We continue to receive wonderful gifts of books, journals, and CD's. Although the specific donors of these are not always listed in the library Backtracker articles, we do note the donors in or on the gifts. The major aim for the library now is to expand and enhance our Northwest Room, particularly our Puget Sound locale, so that we will have the most and best collection of such research material available.

Sharon Miller has taken on the task of updating and maintaining our Membership Ancestry Collection. This is an ongoing and precise operation accompanied by an index. You will find the results of this in, of course, the NW room. If you have not turned in your family ancestry records we urge you to do so. Remember that what you may think is of no general interest belonging to "someone else's family," there are often connections where you least expect them – so share what you have and then always check indexes in those others on our shelves!

The following librarians have signed in for the months of August through December: Cathy Beal, Karen Burke, Jean Curry, Phyllis Evans, Susan Evans, Michelle Gillis, Jean Grimaud, Jackie Horton, Lorraine Kniert, Loraine Magee, Marjorie Menees, Sharon Miller, Sandie Morrison, Madge Norton, Bruce Ramsey, John Smith, Larry Swan, Loren Walsh, Nyla

Walsh.

All of the above except two, have worked more than two days and several have worked at least ten. That is a lot of donated time that has been essential for our library to remain on the constant schedule that we have established for convenience to all who want to use it. They are not only to be commended for their valuable and dependable assistance.

There were three sign in sheets with no duty librarians' names, so if you worked and are not listed here, you may have forgotten to record your name... Important!

During the past months of August through December there have been 444 visits by members and 100 by non-members.

Remember it takes only \$5.00 a month from each member to pay the rent. And if you are thinking that \$750 a month rent is too much for the facilities we have, try matching their equal elsewhere. ■

### In Memoriam

Robert Seabolt  
Born March 24, 1928,  
Jonesville, Virginia.

- Died Dec 13 2004,
- Belfair, Washington.
  - Husband of
- Evelyn [Kelch] Seabolt.

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**Carlin or Carolyn**, James, County Mayo, IRE b  
1797-1830

**Doherty**, Mary, County Mayo, IRE, b 1800  
Couple moved to Greenville, Quebec about  
1835.

Elizabeth Dykstra, 19771 Noll Road NE, Poulsbo, WA  
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<b>Dykstra</b>	<b>Holloway</b>	<b>Lill/Lil</b>
<b>Morris</b>	<b>Sweers</b>	<b>Werner</b>
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<b>Downey</b>	<b>McGillick</b>	

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<b>Olagüe</b>	<b>Provencio</b>
<b>Espalin</b>	<b>Revels</b>

Edith McKelvy, 9911 N. Olson Road NW, Bremerton WA  
98311, edies\_hook@juno.com.

**Brade (von Brade)** Prussia 1930 and earlier  
IL, IA 1830 and earlier

**Rimple (Rimpel, Rempel)** Prussia-Ukraine 1330  
and erlier

<b>McKelvy</b>	MO 1830 and earlier
<b>Jacobi</b>	Prussia-Poland 1930 and earlier
<b>Schiller</b>	Prussia-Ukraine 1930 and earlier.

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<b>Housen</b>	before 1880 OH/Germany
<b>Craycraft</b>	before 1880 CO/KS/KY
<b>Rand</b>	before 1880 NE/IL/MA/NH
<b>Sanger</b>	before 1880 CO.

Debra Scott, P O Box 1, Timnath, CO. 80547,  
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<b>Housen</b>	before 1880 OH/Germany
<b>Crawford</b>	before 1880 CO/KS/KY
<b>Rand</b>	before 1875 NE/IL/MA/NH
<b>Sanger</b>	before 1880 CO

Janice M. Stockton, 13281 Silverhill Place N W, Silver-  
dale, WA 98383, gstock7@msn.com.

**Abrams/Abrahams** NY 1700s-1850, MI 1850-1920

**Shepard** MA CT 1600s-abt 1800, NY abt  
1800-1900

<b>Holmes</b>	NY 1700s—abt 1850
<b>Demott</b>	NJ & NY 1600s-1700s
<b>Carris/Kerris</b>	NJ & NY, 1600 thru 1800s MI

1830s-1920.

**Young/Jung** NJ & NY 1700s-abt 1830s, MI

1830s-1890

**Brown** VT ? to 1800, Monroe Co., NY 1800-  
1840, Van Buren Co., MI 1840s-1890

**Beddo/Bedow** ENG or Wales to abt 1832, NY  
1832—abt 1844, MI abt 1844-1920

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<b>Sparks</b>	<b>Breedlove</b>	<b>Belling</b>
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<b>Grace</b>	<b>Kappler</b>	

Nora Hoover, 1930 SE Cedar Road, Port Orchard, WA  
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**Christian Cromer** Mohawk, NY 1785  
Berrien Co., MI 1873

**Eliza Grop Grose** Alleganey Co., MD 1803  
Harrison Co., OH 1823  
Lagrange Co., IN 1874

**William Reynolds** Sussex Co., DE 1777  
Lagrange Co., IN 1874

**Mary Reynolds** Fairfield Co., 1794  
Lagrange Co., IN 1874

**Samuel Hoover** Shenandoah Co., VA 1842-  
1891

**Phillip Richey** Rockingham Co., VA 1778-  
1840

**Margaret Mindern** Rockingham Co., VA 1778  
**Asa Wiggins** Mason Co., KY 1832  
Holt Co., MO 1861-1895

Marie A. Spearman, P O Box 10306, Bainbridge Island,  
WA 98110, mxwrl\_d\_us@mindspring.com,

**Mullenneix (Mulyneux)** All spellings, all locations  
and all times. Nathaniel **Mullinix** circa 1818  
Kentucky, Virginia

**Pettigrew**, Sarah Ann, Butler County, OH 1838  
Lawrence Harden, 1294 SW Station Circle, Port Orchard,  
WA 98367, leharden@wavecable.com.

**Hardin/Harden** KY, IN, IA, MO, OK, KS,  
WA 1824-1912

**Hopkins** NC, IN, IA 1750-1886  
**Lofgren** Swdden, IL, KS, MO  
1830-1904

**Hurd** NY, IA, CA, AZ, OR  
1830-1920

**Newby** ENG, VA, NC, IN, IA, CO  
1600's—1900

**Osburn/Osborne** ENG, NC, IN, IA 1600,s-1890  
**Armfield** ENG, NC, IN, IA, 1600,s-1850

Lisa Burnham, P O Box 792, Palmer Lake, CO. 80133,  
vintage40@msn.com.

<b>Burns</b>	<b>Dingman</b>	<b>Lemon</b>
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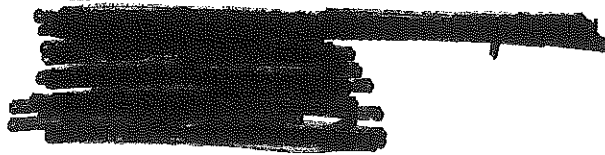
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