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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 and Salutations,

I would like to take this occasion to discuss our society. For years, PSGS has been a relatively passive society, maintaining our library in a rent-free location such as someone's home or the Givens Center in Port Orchard. This meant that we did not have a pressing need to immerse ourselves in the real world, so to

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Preserving Memories: Helen Beddo Abrams by Janice Stockton

Our sometimes obsessive pursuit of the details of our family histories will in the end prove meaningless if we do not set ourselves to the task of fitting together as best we can all the reliable data we have collected and write a meaningful and coherent narra-



James Edward Abrams family, Paw Paw, Van Buren County, Michigan, about 1885. Back row: Kate Abrams, Susie Beddo (niece of Helen), Albert and Hetty Abrams Front row: Archie, James E., Jim, Helen, Helen (Beddo), Richard Abrams (The last child, Harold, was not born until 1890.)

tive for the benefit of posterity.

My maternal great-grandmother, Helen Beddo Abrams (1846-1932), died years before I was born,

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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, Bel-

fair, 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.

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PSGS Schedules and Notices

PSGS Meeting Schedules and Programs

June 28th — Harry McConnell – "Restoring Old Photos."

July 26th — Nancy Laurence from the Kitsap County Courthouse will speak about the records

that can be researched.

September 27th — Travels during the summer and

what you found. (subject to

change).

October 25th — Barbara Chesley will talk about a

program called "Flip Album" for

the computer.

November 22nd — Kari Trogdon will talk about

digitizing your photos.

Please Note: Programs are subject to change.

Upcoming Backtracker Articles September 2005 Edition

Preserving Memorie:

- Helen Beddo Abrams, Part II, by Janice Stockton.
- Early Mullenix's of Kitsap County by Marie Mullenneix Spearman.

No doubt about It,
You are a bona ide genealogist!
Now that you have admitted
to this truth about yourself,
why don't you get busy at
Your word processor and write an article
For the Backtracker on the reason you became a
Family Historian.

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 N E Highway 3, Belfair. Time: 12:30 — 2:30 PM.

June 7th— Our meeting will have a speaker discussing the work being done on the Washington State census for late 1800's. Several of our group are meeting periodically to proofread the computerized sheets, compiled from the original hand written ones. We check spellings and ensure that all names are correctly listed. Our goal is to have this project completed by the end of July.

July 5th— We will be going to the Twin Firs cemetery at Belfair to locate and plan our presentations of histories of former residents, which we will be doing for interested public on September 5th.

Aug. 2nd— August meeting will be devoted to finalizing our program plans for the September cemetery "walk through." The above listing does't sound like much, but in actual fact it is all quite time consuming, doing research and enlisting volunteers to speak regarding the various decedents. Not to mention the census thing. We have a good start on that project, though, and will be able to move ahead with it according to schedule.

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The Backtracker at cyril_t_taylor@yahoo.com.
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.

Correction

In our March 2005 edition of the Backtracker, page 14, we inadvertently printed the surname Juve as Juke in the text and photo caption of Stephanie Satter's article Our Adventures In Norway, May 1980. Please make the necessary correction. The surname should read Juve, not Juke.

Do you find the articles you read in the *Backtracker* of interest? Do they inspire you in your own genealogical research? Then isn't it possible that the article you will write and submit to your newsletter, the Backtracker, would also interest and inspire our readers. Let that thought be the clarion call that encourages you to begin your own family history writing project.

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.

Now Is The Time To Write That Article

For The Backtracker You Have Always Wanted To Write. **Don't Procrastinate!** Plan To Have It Ready For The Next September Edition.



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Wesley

Madge

Its For your Convenience A Membership Application Form Has Been Enclosed. See Page 47.

In Memoriam
Earl L Dagnie
March 27, 1910,
St. Louis, Missouri
March 24, 2005,
Bremerton, Washington,
Husband of:
Winifred, [Crampton] Terrell-Dagnie

2006 Salt Lake City Expedition

We have a block of rooms reserved at the Salt Lake City Plaza Best Western Hotel from Sunday January 8th, 2006 and Sunday January 22nd, 2006.

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 which is presently 11.2%.

Stay five nights and get the sixth night free. All those interested in going please contact Larry Harden.at 360-895-3181 or leharden@wavecable.com.

I would like to get a firm list of those that want to go by the end of October.

If a North Kitsap Chapter of the Puget Sound Genealogical Society was Organized, would you join it?

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PSGS Library Display Window

We need members to display their genealogy research in our display window at our Research Library.

Photos, family mementos, maps, land records, census showing your ancestors, wedding photos, birth and death records, etc.

If you are interested, please contact Sandie Morrison at morrison@nwinet.com or (360) 275 4990.

PSGS Sharing Table at Meetings

We now have a table set aside for members to share their recent genealogy finds at our monthly meetings.

Bring your items and set them up with a brief note describing what you have found. Neat way to share your family history with others!

PSGS Cemetery Project

PSGS is collecting information on cemeteries that are located in Kitsap County. There are, of course, the large and well known cemeteries that we are all familiar with in our area.. But what of the smaller and sometimes overgrown family cemeteries that are all but forgotten.

Our long term goal is to compile information on the cemeteries and to create a map all of the cemeteries in the county showing their location. This information will be held at our Research Library to be shared with anyone who expresses an interest. In May we will resume our work on the Knights of Phythias Cemetery in Port Orchard. Our goal for this cemetery is to collect the history of the cemetery, index the burials, locate obituaries and eventually conduct a walking tour of the cemetery which will be offered to the public as a fund raising event.

Bremerton City Directory Database

Fredi [Perry] Pargeter, Compiler

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

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Business	Street Address	Directory Year		
Charleston American	248 Wycoff	1920 Booster		
Charleston Auto Stage (Pu	•	Booster1915		
Charleston Bakery	Charleston	Booster '25		
Charleston Bakery	Charleston	Booster 1924		
Charleston Barber Shop	618 Third Avenue	1920 Booster		
Charleston Club	Charleston	Booster '23		
Charleston Club	Charleston	Booster 1924		
Charleston Club	Farragut	1920 Booster		
Charleston Drug (D. D. El	ins) Charleston	Booster 1924 Booster Xmas1917		
Charleston Drug (D.D.Ell: Charleston Drug (Ellis)	18)	1920 Booster		
Charleston Fuel	Charleston	1920 Booster		
Charleston Garage	Charleston	Booster '25		
Charleston Mercantile	Wycoff/Farragut	1920 Booster		
Charleston Mercantile	Anti-bled Hill delication of the state of th			
Charleston Mercantile Co		Booster 1924		
Charleston Shoe Repair	(E. Wall) Charlest			
Charley Lee (laundry)	220 Washington	1913-14		
Citizens Bank	Second/Washington	1920-21		
Citizens Bank	~	Booster 1924		
Citizens Bank	Second/Wash	1917-18		
Citizens Bank	Second/Washington	1929-30		
Citizens Bank	-	Booster1915		
Citizens Bank Bldg.	Wash/Pac SW	1913-14		
Citizens Bank of Bremert	on	1920 Booster		
Citizens' Bank				
Citizen's Bank		Booster Xmas1916		
City Cleaners	210 First	1929-30		
City Directory		Booster 1930		
City Fuel & Supply	369 Sheldon	1917-18		
City General Hospital	Chester/Seventh	1920-21		
City Hall	229 Fourth	1917-18		
City Hall	Fourth	1913-14		
City Hall	229 Fourth 313 Front	1920-21 1917-18		
City Hand Laundry	Pacific/7/8th	1913-14		
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City Hand Laundry	313 Front	1923-24		
City Hand Laundry	313 Front	1920-21		
City Hand Laundry	D.O LIOM	Boost comm 1915		
City Hand Laundry (O'Ha	air)	Booster1915		
City Transfer 622	Pacific	1913-14		
City Water Dept	411 Washington	1920-21		
Clark's Pharmacy	NY Gate	Booster Xmas1917		
Clark's Pharmacy	Pacific/Front	1920-21		
Clark's Pharmacy	BremerBldg	Booster '23		
Clark's Pharmacy		Booster 1924		
Clark's Pioneer Pharmacy		1917-18		
Cleveland Sweet Shop	219 Front	1913-14		
Coder, F. W. (groceries)	246 Washington	1929-30		
Coder, F. W. (grocer)	434 Washington	1923-24		
Coder Building	Wash/2nd NE	1917-18		
Coder Building	Washington/Second	1920-21		
Coder Building	Washington/Second	1923-24		
Coder Building	Wash/2nd NE	1913-14		
Coeur d'Alene Hotel	210 Front	1920-21		
Cohen; Morris (confectio				
Cohn, Jacob (tailor)	200 Second	1913-14		
Cohn, Jake	318 Pacific	1923-24		
Cohn, Jake	218 Front	1923-24		
Cohn, Jake (men's clothin		1920-21 Booster '25		
Cohn, Mrs. J. Coleman Shoe Co	324 Pacific 331 Pacific	Booster 1924		
Coleman Shoe Co	331 Pacific	1923-24		
Coleman Shoe Co	JJI I aviile	1/25-27		

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Coleman Shoe Company	331	Pacific	Booster '23
Coleman Shoe Company	331	Pacific	1920-21
Coleman-Derick Shoe Co	331 Pa		1917-18
Coleman-Derick Shoes	331		Booster Xmas1917
Coliseum Hall	Pac/Si		1913-14
Colonial Theatre		ff Avenue	1920 Booster
	-	Front	1923-24
Columbia Cafe			
Commodore Hotel	632	Burwell	1929-30
Complete business listing			Booster 1927
Complete business listing			Booster 1929
Conde, P. (Billiards)	208	Third	1917-18
Connor, E. F. (groceries)	607	Naval	Booster '25
Cooper, Frank T. (grocer)	414	Chester	1920-21
Cooperative Store	801	Fourth	Boost comm.1915
Corinne Beauty Parlor	210	Second	1920-21
Corinne Beauty	(Harri	son Bldg.)	1917-18
Corrinne Beauty Shop	214	Seco	1929-30
Co-operative Store	311	Pacific	1920-21
Co-operative Storee	801	Fourth	Booster1915
Creelman, E. E.		mer Bldg.)	1920-21
Crescent, The	508	Pacific	1917-18
Crescent, The	504	Pacific	1920-21
-	508	Pacific	1913-14
Crescent, The	510	Pacific	Boost comm.1915
Crescent Dry Goods		Pacific Pacific	
Crowell, E. E. (Clothier)	431		Booster 1915
Crows Nest	403	Pacific	1920-21
Crows Nest	405	Pacific	1917-18
Crow's Nest	311	Pacific	1923-24
Crow's Nest	113	Pacific	1929-30
Crow's Nest Fountain Lunch (Ma	attack l	Bros.)	Booster 1924
Crystal Billiards	226	Second	1923-24
Crystal Billiards	240	Second	1929-30
Cummings, Hannah (grocer)	223	Burwell	1920-21
Cummings, Hannah (grocer)	223	Burwell	1923-24
Cummings groceries	231	Burwell	1929-30
Daily News Searchlight	545	Fourth	1929-30
Dane Transfer	Charl		Booster '23
Debo, H. C. & Co. (grocers)	801	Fourth	1917-18
Debo & Co (Grocers)	801	Fourth	Booster '23
Debo & Company	801	Fourth St.	Booster 1924
	801	Fourth	1920 Booster
Debo & Torpoey			1920-21
DeBord, CE (Barber)	611	Pacific	1920-21
Demitri Naum (restaurant)	321	Pacific	
Den Kee	228	Washington	
Den Kee Laundry	234	Washington	
Den Kee (laundry)	228	Washington	
Dewery Optical	519	Pacific	Booster 1924
Dewery & Thompson (bowling/	barbers	s) 204 Washin	gton 1913-14
Dewey, Ray (optician)	131	Pacific	1929-30
Dewey, W. R. (optician)	319	Pacific	1923-24
Dewey Optical	319	Pacific	Booster '23
Dewey Optical Co	519	Pacific	Booster '25
Diamond Drug Co	No ac	ddress	Booster '25
Diamond Drug Company	Fourt	h/Pacific	Booster 1924
Diamond Pharmacy	330	Pacific	1929-30
Diamond Pharmacy	500	Pacific	1920-21
Dick, John (Baths)		ington/7th	1917-18
Dickenson's Handy Store	609	Naval	Booster '23
		ic/Fourth	1920-21
Dietz Bldg	324		
Dietz Building		Pacific	1929-30
Dietz Building		h/Pacific	1917-18
Dilling & Cadlwell (clothing)	324	Pacific	1913-14
Dixon's Shoe Shop		Washington	Booster '25
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Dole & Dole (confectioner)	.301 87	Front	1920-21
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Dream Theatre	408	Pacific	1920-21	1Fletcher & Company (printe	248	Burwell	Booster '23
Duckwiler, Alice (grocer)	1129 Charl		1920-21	Flieder, Paul (grocer)	212	Front	1923-24
Duff, Edward D. Duff, Edward D. General Merch	Charle andice		1920 Booster Booster 1924	Flieder, Paul - groceries Flieder Bros.	218 218	First Front	1929-30 1917-18
Duff, Edward D. (gen. merchand		Charleston	Booster '25	Flieder Bros.	218	Front	1913-14
Dunlap, William C. (insurance)	106	Front	1917-18	Flieder Brothers	212	Front	1920-21
Dunlap, William C. (loans)	406	Washington		Flieders Grocery	212	Front	Booster '23
Eagle Clothing	213	First	1929-30	Flieder's Grocery	218	Front	Boost comm.1915
Eagle Hotel & Dining Room	359	Fifth	1913-14	Flieder's Grocery	212	Front	Booster '25
Eagle Theatre	Pacifi		1913-14	FOE Hall		h NW	1913-14
Eagles Hall		c/Sixth	1920-21	FOE Hall	Pac/61		1917-18
Eagles Hall	531	Pacific	1929-30	Fong Tai (Cafe)	123	Pacific	1917-18
Edwards & Gardner	424	Fourth	1920-21	Foss, J. E.	-14	n :c	Booster Xmas1917
Ehrlichs Shoes	220	Pacific c/Front	1929-30 1913-14	Foss, J. E. (Electrical supplies) Foss Electric	514 Deitz	Pacific	1913-14 Booster 1924
Ek, Martin (cigars & tobacco) Ek, Martin (Ford dealer)		h/Warren	Booster '23	Foss Electric	Dietz		Booster '23
Elks Hall		ic/Fourth	1917-18	Foss Electric		Building	Booster '25
Elks Hall		ic/Fourth	1920-21	Foss Electric	514	Pacific	1923-24
Ellis, D. D. (drugs, victrolas, cam			Booster Xmas1917	Foss Electric	514	Pacific	1917-18
Ellis Jewelry Store	Charl		Booster 1915	Foss Electric Co	514	Pacific	1923-24
Elwood Hotel	506	Pacific	1923-24	Foss Electric Shop	514	Pacific	1920-21
Elwood Hotel	506	Pacific	1917-18	Fourt St. Bakerty	340	Fourth	1913-14
Elwood Hotel	312	Pacific	1929-30	Fourth St Bakery	330	Fourth	1920-21
Elwood Hotel	506	Pacific	1920-21	Fourth Street Bread	340		t Boost comm.1915
Enetai Inn	318	Washington		Fourth Street Mark	317	Fourth	Booster 1924
Erickson Economy Store	464	Eighth	1920-21	Fox Rialto Theatre	245	Second	1929-30
Erickson's Grocery	578	Fourth	1923-24	Franklin Grocery	-	lin & Veneta	Booster 25 Booster Xmas1917
Erickson's Grocery Co	578	Fourth /Pacific Boost	1920-21	Frank's (shoe shine) Frederickson Bros.	318	Pacific	Boost comm.1915
Ernie's Fountain Erven, Lous (jeweler)	238	Second	1920-21	Freshman, Abe (tailor)	Front	-	1913-14
Erven, L. C. (jewelerer)	240	Second	1923-24	Friedman, J. S. (Loans)	213	Front	1923-24
Erven, L. C. (jeweler) Brem Tru		becond	1917-18	Frye and Company		c/Burwell	1920-21
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Exclusive Hat Shop (Mrs. Alice		608 Pacific	Booster '25	Frye & Co		ell/Third	Booster Xmas1917
Exclusive Hat Shoppe	412	Pacific	1929-30	Frye & Co (meat)	303	Pacific	1929-30
Faupel Cigar Store	213	Front	1920-21	Frye & Company	307	Pacific	1913-14
Ferguson, Clyde E.	Pacif	ic/4th	1917-18	Frye & Company			Booster 1924
Ferguson, Clyde (general merch			1913-14	Frye & Company	315	Pacific	1917-18
Ferguson, C. E.		Ninth	Booster 1924	Fryett, Vera (beauty)	559	Burwell	1923-24
Ferguson, C. E. Groceries		Bldg.	Booster1915	Fugitt, A. (groceries)	801	Navai (at 6t	h) Booster '25
Ferguson, C. E. (groceries)	367	h Pacific Third	Boost comm.1915 1917-18	Fulton & Wentworth, real estate Fulton/Larkin	330	Fourth	Booster Xmas1917 1920-21
Ferrante, Andrew (tailor) Ferrante, Andrew (tailor)	388	Fourth	1917-18	Furguson, Charles (Drayage)	330	Pacific, foot	
Fetterman, Glenn Rd. (drugs)		ic/Front	Booster '23	Gale, E. L. & H. R. (real estate)		Fourth	1923-24
Fetterman, Glenn R.		c/Front	Booster Xmas1916	Gale, E. L. (realestate/insurance)	300	Washington	
Fetterman, Glenn R. (drugs)		ic/Front	Booster 1924	Gardner's Garage	424	Fourth	1923-24
Fetterman, Glenn (drugs)	101	Pacific	1929-30	Garfield Grocery	801	Fourth	Booster '25
Fetterman, Glenn (pharmacist)	301	Pacific	1917-18	Garland Hotel	367		1923-24
Fetterman, Glenn (stationery)	301	Pacific	1923-24	Garland & McLane	Hunte	r&Dailey Blo	lg Boost comm.1915
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The Puget Sound Genealogical Society Annual Financial Report as of December, 2004

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Checking Account Balance – January 1, 2004		\$ 7,285.83
Receipts:		
	\$ 4,940.00	
Miscellaneous Donations	27.22	
Rental Fund Donations	5,489.04	
Monthly Meeting Donations	812.26	
Book Donations	277.00	•
PSGS Research Library Catalog	10.00	
Copy Machine Donations	160.08	
Family Research Donations	60.00	
Raffles	494.00	
Annual Christmas Craft Auction	786.00	
Antique Appraisal Fair	1,013.00	
Miscellaneous	425.75	
Jerry Dailey Memorial	60.00	
Form Donations	27.65	
Research Donations	158.75	
Snack Bar Donations	152.43	
Library Day Use Donations	<u>102.00</u>	
Total Receipts		\$14,995.18
Expenditures:		
Belfair Chapter Subsidy	\$50.00	
Library Subscriptions	217.95	
Library Supplies	642.96	
Library Equipment & Fixtures/Repairs	446.75	
Library Moving Costs	630.00	
Library Storage Costs	361.60	
Telephone Service	443.57	
Library Rental Costs	9,000.00	
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Backtracker Newsletter Printing & Mailing	1,765.14	
Copy Machine – Supplies & Maintenance	233.85	
Raffles	35.26	*
Antique Appraisal Fair	549.00	
Miscellaneous	794.49	
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Total Expenditures		\$ 15,561.16
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Savings Account Balance – January 1, 2004	\$ 5,947.81	
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Savings Account — Unencumbered Balance:	\$ 3,916.47	
Library Capital Improvement Fund Balance:	2,038.31	
Total Savings Account Balance – December 31, 2004		<u>\$ 5,954.78</u>
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The Monahans and Melroys of Madison County

My interest in family history began early. When I was about ten years old, my mother, Agnes [Melroy] Anderson, (born 9 September 1902, Madison County, Iowa; died 24 May 1968, San Antonio, Bexar County, Texas) showed me a small picture of an old man in a dark suit with a long flowing beard. Standing next to his chair was a woman wearing a long, dark dress. Both looked quite severe. These were my father's (George James Anderson, born (13 June 1901, Waverly, Bremer, Iowa; died 10 March 1947, Kansas City, Missouri) grandparents. I was told they were from Scotland (Robert Anderson, born 26 October 1819, Riskinghope, Ettrick Parish, Selkirk County, Scotland; died 11 June 1892, Cornwall, Ontario Canada; married June 1847 Mary McMillan, born 18 June 1825, Lochiel, Glengarry County, Ontario, Canada; died 18 October 1886, Cornwall, Ontario, Canada). Well, that peeked my interest, as I envisioned Scottish clans, tartans, and handsome Highlanders brandishing their claymores up and down the glens. With my mother's help I typed a rough pedigree chart on my father's cumbersome Underwood typewriter, listing me, my parents, their parents, and great grandparents—just names, no dates, no places

Several years later my maternal grandmother, Ellen Monaghan Melroy, (born 20 February 1882, Madison County, Iowa; died 26 August 1951, Winterset, Madison County, Iowa) was very ill. We were living in San Antonio, Texas, and the Iowa "Family" wrote asking me to go to Winterset, Iowa, to keep house for the summer for my grandmother and two

New information about the:

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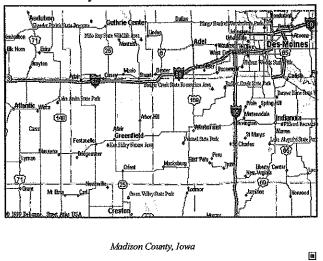
) NEW HAPPENINGS at the LDS Family History Center (FHC). We have upgraded our Internet connection to high speed cable access. We have also added a subscription to New England Historical & Genealogical Society (NEHGS). We now have access to their website www.NewEnglandAncestors. org. Please come see us at 3877 SE Mullenix Road, Port Orchard. Phone (360)895-3099. Hours: Tues 9-9, Wed 9-5, Thurs 9-9, Fri & Sat 9-1.

Thanks, Kari Trogdon **FHC Director**

bachelor uncles. The Monaghans and Melroys were large, Irish Catholic clans. During the months I was there, relatives from Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and Illinois came to pay their respects to Aunt Ella, or Nell, depending on which side of the family they were from. These cousins and aunts and uncles would spend time with Grandma, reminiscing about family members, about homesteading in Colorado, about the current activities of the many relatives. After their visits, Grandma could tell me exactly where these cousins fit in the vast patchwork quilt of her life. She knew each one and they each loved and respected her. Naturally, I wrote none of this down.

After my marriage and knowing of my interest in history, my mother-in-law would pass on family papers and pictures and I would look at them and wish I had the time to pursue the study of genealogy, not just file the information in a box in a closet. In the early 1980's I took beginner classes in genealogy at the San Diego branch of the Family History Library. At this point I was mainly concerned in finding a way to organize the bits and pieces of family information that I had accumulated. Using an Apple He computer and the PAF program from the Family History Center, I began to make progress in organizing the material.

My mother's sister, Sister Frances Marie Melroy, a retired Catholic nun, was devoting her retirement to tracing the many lines of the Monaghan and Melroy families. Knowing of my interest in genealogy, she willed to me her binders of family history—a monumental amount of research on those branches. With that gift, the role of family historian dropped into my lap and I try to keep current on the various lines she researched, as well as researching the lives of my husband's ancestors.



The Lure of Georgetown ___

I had never heard of Georgetown, Colorado, until I accessed the 1880 U.S. Census records that are held on CD at the Puget Sound Genealogical Society's library. Grandfather's (Elmer Housen, 1880-1956) death certificate had stated that he had been born in 1880 in the state of Colorado, but did not give a city. As luck would have it, my daughter lives in Colorado and I make regular trips to visit her, usually in early spring for her birthday or in the autumn



While we did not find any direct ancestors, our success of the day was finding Sampson Cook (1846-1905), the father of a great-uncle, and his wife, Rebecca (1849-1937).

when I know the elk will be bugling in Estes Park. To date I have made four trips to Georgetown, each one yielding new genealogical treasures.

Georgetown, current population
1,111, is about 45
minutes west of
Denver in the foothills of the Rocky
Mountains. It was
named after
George Griffith,

who arrived in the area with his brother, David, in 1859. The Griffith brothers struck gold and word quickly hit the media on the east coast. The lure of striking it rich brought many easterners to the area and even immigrants from Europe were making their way to the mining fields. The gold petered out and the town fell on hard times until 1864, when a valuable silver strike was made. The population of Georgetown grew and it was incorporated in 1867.

Sometime between 1862 and 1876, my great grandfather Herman Housen (1841-1927) felt the lure of Georgetown, leaving his home town in Ohio. His future wife, Louisa Craycraft Seymour (1840-1900) made her way to Georgetown from Kansas. She brought with her a young daughter, Luella Seymour (b. 1871). Whether Louisa came with her second husband, Mr. Crane, is unknown. Details of how my great-grandparents met are not known to me, but they married in Georgetown on October 30, 1876. The 1880 Census reveals that they had twin sons born to them in 1878 and Louisa's daughter, Luella was about eight years old. Further information gathered at the county clerk's office told me that Louisa had bought property in her own name, a practice that was common when the head of the house was working in the mines. I also learned that Luella married William S. Cook (b. 1867) in Georgetown in 1891. That was the same year that my greatgrandparents (Herman and Louisa) moved to Longmont, along with their three sons, but left the Cook family in Georgetown. Longmont is about an hour's drive north of Georgetown on today's roads.

I lost track of Luella and was not able to find any further information on her, either through the historical society, local library or U.S. Census. But that was before my latest trip to Georgetown in September 2004. It seems that in 1869, Sampson and Sarah Cook immigrated from England to the United States. With them came three sons, Benjamin J. Cook (b. 1844), Sampson Cook (1847-1905) and George Cook (b. 1853). Benjamin was already married and brought his wife, Eliza (b. 1850) and two small children, Esther (b. 1866) and William (b. 1867). I found the families living in Alleghany County, Maryland in the 1870 census. The brothers Benjamin and Sampson were living in LaSalle, IL, in the 1880



Georgetown, Colorado Cemetery.

Eben and Elisha, sons of Debra Scott.

census. Both had added more children to their families and were listed as coal miners. The lure of Georgetown hit the brothers and by the time of the 1900 census both families are relocated to Georgetown, where they are listed as quartz miners. I was also able to locate William and Luella (Housen) Cook in the 1900 census, still living in Georgetown and now the parents of four children. A later census, 1920, shows Sampson's widow Rebecca Brimbel Cook (1849-1937) living with a daughter in Denver but no further sign of William and Luella.

How did my latest trip to Georgetown influence my discovery of the Cook brothers? This was the first opportunity my daughter and I had taken to visit the Georgetown Cemetery. We didn't have a map, so had to wander around reading gravestones. I didn't hold out too much luck as many of the graves were unmarked or the stones were unreadable. However, my daughter spotted the Cook name on two stones. One was Benjamin J. Cook, Jr. (1870-1893) and the other was a double stone for Sampson and Rebecca Cook. At the time I didn't know if there was any connection to William Cook or not, but I took pictures and copied down the information. Once I returned home, I was able to access the U.S. Cen-

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(Continued from page 25) Presidential Message.

speak. Any fundraising that occurred was done because we wanted to, not because we had to. The only time we needed funds was to buy new books, get a new computer or copier, or maybe build some new cabinets. Those would be what we would label as "The Good Old Days". They are also irretrievably gone as of the day we were asked to leave the Givens Center. After that, we had to pay storage for our library while not being able to use it until we found a new home.

The next phase of our existence could probably be labeled as the "search phase". During this time, some of our members spent a great deal of their time looking at possible sites for our library and talking to various people who might be able to help us. It eventually became apparent that if we wanted to have a library, it was going to cost us to do this.... substantially. When we signed the paperwork to lease the space at the East Port Orchard Center for our library, we were being dragged, kicking and screaming, into the real world; the world of M - O -N - E - Y

At this point in time, we were required to transform ourselves from a passive society into a dynamic society (Thank you, Harry McConnell, for those terms, I like them). This has necessitated a time of change for our society and how we look at many things. One, we felt a need to ask our membership for donations on a more regular basis. This is only effective up to a certain point, which I think we've probably reached. If you feel a need to donate to our rental fund, we really appreciate it and we can use

(Continued from page 34) The Lure of Georgetown. sus through the Kitsap Public Library's website and quickly found that Benjamin, Jr. was a brother to William and I followed the family's footsteps backward from Georgetown to Illinois to Maryland to

What will I learn on trip number five to Georgetown? I plan to return with a map of the cemetery and look for William's parents, Benjamin, Sr. and Eliza. I know that such a map exists because I have asked the local archivist about Housen relatives prior to other trips to Georgetown and before I had ever thought to look for Cooks. Meanwhile, I like to ponder on the events that have lured so many Housens, Seymours, Cooks and now Scotts to that tiny town in the Rockies called Georgetown.

the money. If you don't feel that need, that's fine too. Second, we needed to look at different ways for the society to raise money. We have put on a seminar every two years and an occasional antique appraisal fair, but not much more. Now our Ways and Means Committee is evaluating a number of projects to raise money. This means that for every additional project that we add, we have to add additional volunteers to work on these projects. Only a certain percentage of the membership of any organization is going to be willing to assist on projects and if we want to avoid burnout to our hardest workers, then there's only one answer. We need to raise our membership numbers. And that is why I am covering this subject in my letter, because we need your help.

What do we need to do to raise membership? My thought is that we need to make the society more attractive to non-members and existing members to get renewals and new members. So I'm asking you to let me know what you think we need to do to improve our society. I am streamlining our monthly meetings to focus more time and attention on our speaker. What subjects do you think we need to have for our presentations? Do we need more open question and answer periods for brick walls or other items?

This is how I think we can succeed and flourish as a society. We have to be receptive to the desires of our membership and we have to make the society attractive to prospective members. Now, I really need the input of the readers to determine what we need to do to get from point A to point B. So, please, email me with any ideas or suggestions that you have to get us going in the right direction. Thanks, and Happy Hunting.

Terry

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The User Groups

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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.

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

If you have any questions concerning the Legacy User Group, please contact Barbara Chesley <bchesley@comcast.net>.

Ways and Means Committee by Sandie Morrison

Our Ways & Means Committee is working on planning events for this year which include a Historical Walking Tour of Downtown Port Orchard and a lunch at a local restaurant. The tentative date is July 16th. We are also working on a boat trip for the 13th of August which will include the whistle stops of the historical Mosquito Fleet, Both of these events are in the planning stages at this time and these will be up dated as we progress with the plans and set fees.

We have several mini-workshops planned for you to attend which will all be held at our library on the Third Monday of each month. The cost is \$10.00 to PSGS members and \$20.00 to non members.

June -- Marjorie Menees -- Writing A Family History Book.

July -- Larry Harden -- Land Records. August -- Children and Genealogy.

September - Jeanne Menchenton -- Calendars.

October -- Cindy Spore -- Picture Quilts.

Please check with the library if you are interested in any of the above workshops. Pre registration and payment is required.

If you have any ideas on future fund raisers for PSGS, please contact me, Madge Norton or Marjorie Menees or Sandie Morrison.

Social Security Death Index

There's a new Social Security Death Index on RootsWeb.com that has been updated. It hadn't been updated in a year, so there's over two-million more names on it plus corrections.

This information has not been confirmed. See: http://ssdi.rootsweb.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 to be done for yourself, but also for your family. It is my hope that you will share your stories with our Backtracker readers too. gled roots of our families' ancient past. It is the goal of many of us to document and narrate the intriguing stories we tant that you write your personal family history. This should not only to be done for yourself, but also for your family. It

PSGS Potpourri Belfair Bulletin by Loraine Magee by Madi Cataldo

I am amazed that many of our members do not know about all of the resources in our PSGS library. We have the Pacific Northwest room with extensive local history information. Our member's ancestor charts have been indexed and put in binders by Sharon Miller and we can locate all the names of our ancestors to match them with other members. Our hard working librarians would like to show off our library, especially the new wooden, slightly antique file cabinet for the obituaries.

Lorraine Kniert has returned from St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands with her daughter, Janeen Kniert and she had a nice tan. The weather was beautiful and Lorraine reports that they had a great time. Now she must prepare for her journey to South Dakota at the end of June. She and her sister, Willy Mahoney, will be traveling for three weeks and are looking forward to visiting with their other three sisters. Lorraine has discovered a new relative in Idaho through Rootsweb and they will be meeting him on

Bruce Ramsey is going to the American Volkssport Association Convention in Cherry Hill, New Jersey. He expects to do a 10K walk everyday, but no genealogy. He will return healthy, but no wiser.

Cindy Spore's cousin, Joe Bowen is riding a bicycle around the borders of the USA and into Canada. His progress can be tracked on the web at: Joe@appalachianheritagealliance.org

Cathy Beal is teaching quilting classes at Christina's Heritage in Port Orchard. Her mother, Velma is staying with her from Texas and attended one the classes. Velma specializes in miniatures and is a member of the national organization of people who make miniatures. Cathy is an accomplished quilter and excellent teacher.

Phyllis Wahlquist is going on a bus, boat, and train tour of various Lewis and Clark sites. This includes a dinner cruise on the Columbia in something larger then a canoe and a train from Portland to Astoria and of course a visit to Fort Clapsop. We wish her and her husband well. I may hitch a ride if all goes well this summer.

John Smith is looking forward to a visit from his sons, Jay and Eddie. They will be arriving in June from Maryland and bringing the five grandchildren. Good luck John!

Pat and Ken Eder have been to California to visit with Ken's cousin, Avery, who introduced Pat and Ken in 1951. The Eders will be going to New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, and Pennsylvania for actual genealogical research. Pat and Ken will be

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2005 Adventures of the "Genney Gypsies" --Jackie Horton, Jan Stevenson, Linnie Griffin, Nancy Carter, Madi Cataldo, and Delana Cox.

At 3:00 AM on March 30th, 2005, five very tired and excited travelers took the Airporter to Sea-Tac and flew to Baltimore Maryland. While some of us collected luggage, Linnie and Delana decided to find a ride to Washington, D.C. That's how we met Jerome. He became our 'driver.' Had a very plush van large enough to have all of us, plus our bags.

We arrived at the Courtyard Marriott Hotel and

met up with Nancy. Now we were six.

Our first stop the next day was the DAR. They have grand book stacks plus folders, films, and microfiche.

Then we decided to go to the Library of Congress. To be allowed to research there one needs to give personal history, have a picture taken for an I.D. card. They have a few open stacks but one really needs to order up the remainder. Not a place to browse.

We also visited the National Archives, as it's also a Federal Organization. Again we had to go through the I.D. process. Then upstairs to the reading room. What a marvelous experience to receive a folder that holds the actual records of a Civil War Ancestor!

Most of us preferred the DAR so we did return there several times. They also have a museum in the same building. This time they displayed beautiful quilts, some very old. Also some samplers from ages ago made by very young girls. That was one way females were schooled.

While in D.C. we played! We took an evening trolley tour to see the monuments and lights. Sunday we again were on a trolley tour. This time we could get off and tour at our leisure.

It was rather strange but while in D.C. we toured the world for dinners. Buca's was Italian served family style. It was good that we had to walk uphill to our hotel as we ate and ate! Enjoyed the Spumoni and biscotti too! Another evening found us at the Chinese Palace. We got to Mexico on P.M. One of the most memorable dinners was at the Daily Grill. Most of us ordered the grilled vegetable platter. Our eyes couldn't believe the huge platters brought out. Each meal could have served four people. We all sent some back to the kitchen. Talk about enormous portions! Every evening the hotel supplied coffee, hot drinks and cookies in the lobby.

Wednesday April 6 found us all packed. Jerome

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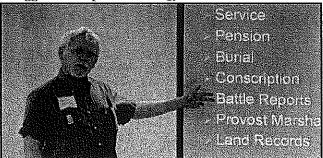
Gary Zimmerman Seminar

Our set-up crew, Jim Morrison, Larry Harden, Bruce Ramsey (these two also manned the Door Prize table and saw to it that every attendee received a prize), Don Brown (who also set up the sound system and box light), Terry Mettling and Frank Hazard were at the community



Those attending the Gary Zimmerman Seminar during break.

center to set up the tables and chair at 6:00 am. By 7:00 am Cindy Spore and Jeanne Menchenton were there for the Pre-Registration table set up and Marilyn Roberts and Sue Gerhing handled the New Registration table. Ida Mae Swenberg handled the new lunch orders and Paulette Waggoner set up the Genealogy Wall.



Gary responding to questions.

Our PSGS Sales table was handled by the Belfar group; Linnie Griffin, Jan Stevenson, Madi Cataldo and Delanna Cox and they did a great job in selling our used books, etc. Jackie Horton and Sharon Miller were in charge of the Membership table. The KCS Genealogy table was worked by Barbara Chelsey who also worked in the kitchen helping Lorraine Kniert with the pastries and coffee. Madge Norton, Joyce Liston and Sharon Mehleiz were there to meet and greet the attendees at 8:00 am. The Raffle table was manned by Edie McKelvey, Jane Thayer and 'an angel'.

By 8:00 am we opened the doors to the attendees who, after picking up their packets of goodies and free bottle of water, headed to the vendors tables. The vendors were Heritage Quest, Creative Memories and Harry McDonnell. In the background one could hear Civil War music such as Dixie and Glory, Glory, Hallelujah.

Our President, Terry Mettling opened the seminar

Sandie Morrison and Cindy Shawley Spore

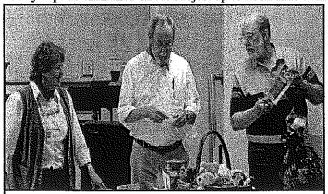
with a brief history of PSGS and "one red-neck joke", which was all he was allowed to tell. Our MC and Chairman



Sandie Morrison and Cindy Shawley Spore with Gary Zimmerman.

of the seminar was **Sandie Morrison** wearing a Rebel cap. **Sandie** introduced her co-chairman, **Cindy Spore** who wore a Union cap.

Our guest speaker, Gary Zimmerman spoke of the Civil War and its beginnings and how it affected the states. Gary kept us enthralled on the subject up to noon time with



Paulette Waggoner, Bruce Ramsey and Larry Harden distributing door prizes.

Photos courtesy of Terry Mettling

a break for pastries, coffee and shopping. After our lunch break with sack lunches delivered by the Davis Deli, Gary took us into courthouse records for probate and end of life records. He also spoke of deed and tax records and where to find the much treasured information. During the break periods were door prize drawings with neat donations from businesses and members with something for everyone.

The winner of the raffle prize, which was an Epson Photo Printer, was Pat Eder. We had threatened not to sell her a ticket, but she snuck by us. Congrats Pat!

We all had a great day and PSGS made a profit of \$1,900.00. If you all didn't make this seminar, you missed a great one!

Sandie & Cindy

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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,
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The Backtracker Needs Writers!

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picked us up, deposited our bags at the Comfort
Suites near the Baltimore Airport and drove us to the
Civil War Museum. It was an interesting place, used
an old train station to house many scenes of the Baltimore involvement. Jackie found a fan like folder of
all the presidents. We all wish we had seen that!
Next door was an Irish pub so in we went for dinner.
Even loved our waiter and especially the bread pudding! Then Jerome came and drove us back to the
motel. After taking pictures we sadly said goodbye
to Jerome — a nice fellow and a big help.

Next A.M. five of us flew to Fort Wayne, Indiana. We had said goodbye to Nancy. She had decided to stay a few days in Maryland. Linnie rented a van and we drove to Columbus, Ohio. Had difficulty getting rooms. A huge horse exposition was in town with cowgirls and cowboys everywhere. What a disappointment the next A.M. when we found the Archives closed due to budget cuts. But they directed us to the State Library. I really didn't care much to go to Ohio but was so surprised at finding the most information. My son-in-law's mother was a Hoopergarner and they were in Ohio. That night we drove north to Mansfield. Stopped at a Travelers Lodge.

Jackie, Jan and Linnie had to try three rooms to

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PSGS Potpourri.

gone on this trip in May and June.

Larry and Patty Swan have been on a cruise from Miami, Florida, through the Panama Canal, and up the coast to Los Angeles, California. They made seven stops along the way, including Arruba, Costa Rica, and Mexico. It was back to the USA in San Diego, California and then they flew home from Los Angeles. California. Larry reports that the cruise was terrific. Now Larry takes rest at home, literally catching his breath, and then flies to Virginia to visit with his son.

Many of our library volunteers also help out with other organizations and I would like to commend them on their efforts. They are: Susan Evans, Friends of the library, reading for the blind Jeanne Menchenton, Friends of the library, reading for the blind Marjorie Menees, Friends of the library Jean Grimaud, Sidney Art gallery, Friends of the library Jean Curry, PAWS Lynn Ramey, helping at his church Sharon Miller, teaching bible classes at her church. Madge Norton and Bruce Ramsey, the Saturday Volksmarch John Smith, NARFE Larry Swan, Keyport Museum Phyllis Wahlquist, The United Methodist Church

I'm sure there are many others that I don't know about, and some of us just seem to have a small animal rescue place to support, along with quilts for homeless children.

find one that was usable. **Delana** and I checked as our first one was OK -- until -- we flushed the toilet! It made an awful noise for almost five minutes, until the water stopped. It's not everyone that can have a singing toilet.

We did the genealogical and historical library there. Again I lucked out. We were all impressed at the extensive collection they have. The staff everywhere we went was gracious and most helpful.

Then back to Fort Wayne to the Holiday Inn located around the block from the public library. Due to renovations the genealogical library is still located there. Next to Salt Lake, this is my favorite place of research. Their open stacks go on forever. They supply little wheeled carts and one can go up and down the aisles and load on books to one's heart's desire.

In the A.M. we took advantage of the free buffet at the hotel. Even had waffles -- yum yum! Within walking distance Fort Wayne was a little shy of good restaurants. One night we ordered pizza. In the evenings we did laundry, played cards, wrote postcards, watched TV and sorted papers. One A. M. **Delana** had both of us up and down looking for her shoes. E We couldn't find them, then the other three waltzed in and demanded ransoms for a pair of shoes!

While we were away the Pope died and was

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and yet I have always felt I knew her -- through stories my mother told, through photographs of a kindly, grandmotherly woman, but mostly because she possessed such a profound sense of history that she set down for us, in three parts widely separated by years, the story of her life and of her family. She made the further effort, while on a cross-country trip in 1926 in celebration of her eightieth birthday, to contact and visit the owners of her grandfather's Bible and obtain 1920s-style photocopies of the pages of family information. Fortuitously, both the Bible record and her narrative survived and were passed down through my grandmother, Kate Abrams Carris (1873-1937), and my mother, Eloise Helen [Carris] Martin (1908-1998), to me.

It is my hope, after having spent years researching, to one day write a more nearly complete story about Helen and her family for my own grandchildren and their descendants, as well as for her other descendants, so that her memory — and the memory of the people she loved — may never be lost. This story is the beginning.

Helen Beddo was fond of reminding everyone that she had been born on Flag Day, June 14, 1846, in Southfield, Oakland County, Michigan, the daughter of pioneers. Her father, John Beddo, possibly of Welsh descent and born about 1810, had come from England to New York about 1835, settling in the village of Rush, Monroe County (previously a part of

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buried. Tiger Woods made his Shot of the Year at the Masters.

Linnie and Delana offered to walk to the Post office to get mailing folders so some us could lighten our luggage weight. After walking for what seemed miles, they arrived at their destination. Someone had given them incorrect directions.

On our last day at the Library we decided to tour the Lincoln Museum next door. Low and behold in their gift shop they had the fan-like folders. **Jackie** and **Madi** also bought shot glasses for Christmas presents. We each have a collector in the family. For three days we enjoyed Fort Wayne. It was windy and showery at times but it didn't dampen our search.

On April 14th we were up early, packed and on the way home, our heads full of what we may have discovered — tired and pleased. It was a great adventure. All genealogists should make at least one trip away from home. Go to the places where your ancestors lived, worked, played, died. It's a worth while experience. Ontario County, then of Genesee County), in the western part of New York state. There he met and married, in about 1838, Helen's mother, Abigail Green, born in Rush on January 9, 1821, a daughter of Archibald Harper Green and his wife Esther Tupper.

Abigail's grandfather, Jabez Green, a son of Nathan and Huldah [Bowen] Greene, was born in Coventry, Kent County, Rhode Island, on December 19, 1762. He served in the Revolutionary War, having enlisted at West Greenwich, Rhode Island, in June of 1777 for a term of nine months and serving as a private in Captain Gibbs's company, in Colonel John Topham's Rhode Island regiment and General Cornwell's brigade. He was discharged at Tiverton, Rhode Island, and subsequently enlisted for one year, serving to the end of that enlistment under Captain Philip Traffin. He was with the troops that landed at Rhode Island under the command of General Sullivan in his attempt to take possession of Newport. He was then discharged March 16, 1779. On June 16 of 1780, he and his brother Chaffey Green enlisted as soldiers in the service of the state of Massachusetts at Lanesborough, in Berkshire County, for the term of six months, and marched from there to West Point, where they were placed under the command of Captain Hitchcock, in Colonel Sprout's Massachusetts Regiment, and marched into New Jersey. While at Lanesborough, Berkshire County, Massachusetts, Jabez met Abigail's grandmother, after whom she was named, Abigail Wilcox (born in Lanesborough March 27, 1761, parents unknown). They were married there on October 7, 1784, after the war.

By 1786, Jabez and Abigail [Wilcox] Green were living in the area of Harpersfield and Kortright, in Montgomery County, New York (Kortright later became part of Delaware County), where their first six children were born: Nathaniel (born July 26, 1786, married Delia Greene; died September 1, 1859, probably in Monroe County, New York); Sarah "Sally" (born February 9, 1788, died in Scipio, Cayuga County, New York on October 12, 1812); Huldah (born February 8, 1791, married Peltiah West of Rochester on November 25, 1817 in Genesee/Monroe County; death date and place unknown); Esther (born February 22, 1793, died one day later); Archibald Harper Green (Helen Beddo's grandfather, born at Kortright on May 31, 1794; married first Esther Tupper, second Elnora Parker; died April 7, 1887, in Adrian, Lenawee County, Michigan); and Laura M. "Laury" (born August 14, 1796, married Hezekiah Brainard; died December 24, 1836 in Rush, Monroe County, New York).

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Save the National Archives

Evidently, funding is being drastically cut from 2006 budget to fund the National Archives. Anyone addicted to genealogy will realize that this cannot be allowed to happen. The National Archives is very important to saving and accessing our historical documents.

Please take a moment of your time to sign the petition to save the National Archives and Records.

http://www.savearchives.org/ Susan Evans (Continued from page 40)

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Jabez and Abigail and their family had moved on to Scipio, New York, by 1798 (which at the time was in Onondaga County but the next year became a part of Cayuga County). Here the last three children were born: Abner (born September 17, 1798, married Nancy Ketchum; death date and place unknown); Jerusha (born September 6, 1800, married John Green, died 1861, probably in Monroe County, New York); and Nathan (born April 5, 1804; married first Maria Green, second Rachel Perry; died August 26, 1874, Rush, Monroe County, New York, buried Pine Hill Cemetery in Rush).

Jabez Green died on September 19, 1804, in Scipio. His widow Abigail and her children moved on to Rush, Monroe County, New York, possibly with some of Jabez's family, sometime between Sarah's death in 1812 and Huldah's marriage in 1817. Probably at least some of the children's spouses surnamed Green were cousins.

Abigail received a pension (file no. W19528) for Jabez's Revolutionary War service, in the amount of \$80.44 per year, beginning March 4, 1848 (It is remarkable that all birth dates listed in Archibald Harper Green's family Bible, as well as the death dates of Sarah, Esther, and Jabez, and the marriage date and place for Jabez and Abigail, agree exactly with those listed on a sheet written by Jabez and found in the widow's pension file.) Abigail was named as a pensioner in the 1840 U.S. census, living with her daughter and son-in-law, Jerusha and John Green, and their family in Rush. Jabez's brother, Chaffey Green, had served with him during part of his Revolutionary War service and was living at Kendall, Orleans County, New York, in 1839, when he signed an affidavit in support of Abigail's widow's pension application.

Abigail [Wilcox] Green died in Rush, Monroe County, New York, on March 14, 1851, almost ninety years old. She was buried in the Pine Hill Cemetery in Rush.

It was in Rush, in Monroe County, where Jabez's and Abigail's son Archibald Harper Green met and married Esther Tupper. A daughter of John Tupper and Betsey Goff, who had been married in Chatham, Middle Haddam, Middlesex County, Connecticut on February 22, 1798, Esther had been born in Chatham on February 9, 1802; and a few years later the Tupper family had migrated to Rush, New York. Archibald and Esther were married on January 16, 1818, and they had six children, all born in Rush: Betsey Ann (born November 17, 1818, married first Norman Rowley, second Benjamin F. Weldon, third William D. Conat; died September 25, 1890, probably in Michigan); Abigail (Helen Beddo's mother, born

Salt Lake City Attendees 2005 by Larry Harden

We had thirteen members attend the annual PSGS trek to Salt Lake City this year. Jim and Sandie Morrison drove their motor home and stayed at Jim's sister's place and spent the whole two weeks. Mary Yoke, a member who lives in Corvallis, Oregon, flew in from Portland Oregon and arrived on Sunday January 16th and left Sunday January 30th. Phyllis Evans was visiting a daughter in Florida and flew in from Miami and arrived on Monday January 17th and left Sunday January 30th. Nine of us flew down on Sunday the 16th of January from Sea Tac. Bev Nelson and Lorraine Kniert stayed one week and left on Sunday the 23rd. Paulette Waggoner stayed ten days and left on Wednesday the 26th of January. The remaining six, Larry Harden, Terry Mettling, Cindy Spore, Pat Eder, and Lorrin and Nyla Walsh stayed full two weeks. We had a chance to get together for dinner on three separate occasions which got us out of the confines of the library. The results of our trip (successes and failures) were the subject of our February meeting and also in this issue our President, Terry Mettling has an article on the same subject.

2005 Salt Lake City Trip by Terry Mettling

I wasn't sure how much to put into this article until someone pointed out to me that the newsletter comes out after our February meeting. I really didn't want to spoil anyone's story at our meeting so I was prepared not to divulge any classified information. When you read this, the word will be out anyway so here goes.

On the 16th of January, most of us were getting up early to catch the Kitsap Airporter to Sea-Tac Airport. Several of us were on the same shuttle and we met a few of the others at our gate. Everyone made it through the security checks without too much prob-

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January 9, 1821, married John Beddo; died June 18, 1849 in Southfield, Oakland County, Michigan); Helen Antoinette (born October 13, 1823, married Nathan Smith; death date unknown, but probably died in Michigan); Gilbert Lafayette (born April 13, 1825, died September 11, 1831, in Rush); John Green (born May 22, 1827, died June 13 of the same year, in Rush); and John West Green (born April 9, 1828, married Helen D. Moore; death date unknown, possibly in Los Angeles, California).

To be continued.

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lem. We had an uneventful flight with a nice view of
Mt. Rainier with its cloud cap. Once arriving in Salt
Lake City, we met Mary Yoke who flies in from
Portland to meet us each year. At that point, everyone was there except Phyllis Evans who left home



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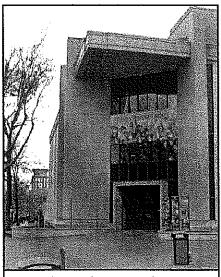
in December and had been traveling ever since. She was due in on Monday. Jim and Sandie Morrison drove their RV down and were staying at his sister's house. Those of us staying at the Salt Lake Plaza gathered at 5:30 to walk over to Olive Garden for a nice evening meal and just socialize.

Monday morning, we all eagerly filed into the Family History Center, got our lunch cards for the cafeteria, and headed our separate directions. Ex-

actly what some of us were researching, I don't know, but the odds are that at least one of us was finding the wrong people. Larry Harden has been gnawing at this one area in Indiana for several years through land records, and after a week of playing with his puzzle pieces, he finally got it to fit together

and made his breakthrough. After that, he managed a fairly decent job of collecting other records.

The Walsh's, Lorrin and Nyla, were making their second trip down and after spending time familiarizing themselves last year, were expecting to do well this trip. Lorrin, as he put it, started collecting



The Family History Library.

the low hanging fruit, tracing his father's side back two more generations and his mother's side back one more. Nyla found that family histories had been written about several of her lines but, true to expectations, there was quite a bit of erroneous information. They both collected a lot of information and once they get home, they intend to sift through it all and hopefully it'll make sense.

Lorraine Kniert and Bev Nelson came down for one week and I didn't get a chance to talk to them before they left. They spent the entire week at the microfilm readers on the second floor and seemed to be collecting a decent pile of paper. I guess we'll all know what they found in late February.

Sandie Morrison spent her time between the



A festive group of famished Genealogists.

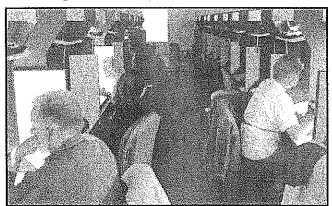
American records on the second floor and the Norwegian records on B1. Once again, she made more headway on finding members of her family. Jim was doing more research on his lines and was also spending a little time on the ski slopes. They've got some pretty good ones in Utah, ski slopes that is. For a detailed account of their findings on this trip, we'll have to wait until March, when they return from visiting in Arizona.

Mary Yoke lives in Corvallis, Oregon, and she makes this trip frequently. She is a whiz on the microfiche reader but I also know that she gets into the microfilm too. More than once, I would head down the rows of cabinets that house the microfilms only to see Mary, who might be five foot tall, looking at the top drawers to return a film to where it belonged. Why is it that short persons invariably need films from the top drawers while tall people find their films in the bottom drawers? Obviously, Murphy's at work here. Mary has not used the computers much and one day, Nyla was showing Mary the way to get around the computer and we noticed that the next day, Mary was navigating on her own. She has some very interesting people in her family. For instance, you might try reading the book, "The Devil in

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Both Paulette Waggoner and Pat Eder were nursing their health this trip, so their research hours were tempered a little by a need to conserve their en-



Galley Slaves in their respective Cubicles in Family History Library.

ergy. That didn't stop them from enjoying the trip and finding a number of items. Paulette returned



Group photo: front row, l to r: Phyllis Evans, Lorraine Kniert, Bev Nelson, Paulette Waggoner, Cindy Spore, Mary Yoke and Pat Eder. Back row, l to r: Nyla Walsh, Larry Harden, Terry Mettling and Lorrin Walsh.

home during the middle of our second week there, so our group was dwindling slowly.

I don't really know what Cindy Spore was researching this trip but it was very engrossing. Everyone's favorite pastime was to come up and tap Cindy on the shoulder just so we could see how high she would jump. Near the end of the trip, she did find a marriage record she had been searching for

> Belfair Chapter Web Site http://www.rootsweb.com/~wabgs Jackie Horton Website Manager

PSGS Web Page: www.rootsweb.com/~wapgsdgs/homepage.htm/ Sandie Morris — Website Manager forever.

Phyllis Evans arrived on Monday, the 17th, after wandering all over the United States over the holiday season. She retrieved her suitcase full of paperwork from **Jim** and **Sandie Morrison** and proceeded to find a spot to catch up with the rest of us.

Everyone who made the trip was supposed to email me with his or her research objectives and findings as soon as we got home. I heartily thank Larry Harden and the Walsh's for actually following through on this detail. As for the rest of you, enough said.

Our routine for the week was pretty simple. Wander down to breakfast about 7am. Go back to our rooms, get our stuff, and head to the library about 8am. Conduct research until 11:15 or so when we would head over to the LDS cafeteria in the headquarters building. When we finished our lunch, we would head back and do more research until about 5:30, at which time we would go have a sandwich in the snack room. We would then continue researching until 8pm or so. Go back to the hotel room, stir, shake well and repeat again the next day. The only changes are that the library is closed on Sunday and it closes at 5pm on Mondays. The cafeteria doesn't operate on Saturday so we would find someplace else to eat that day. The night before we flew home, those of us that were left, decided to splurge and have dinner at Benihana's. If you've never eaten at one of these, it's a treat. The chef at our table that night was the head chef so we felt honored. All in all, it was a great trip and...a good time was had by all:

No doubt about It,
You are a bona fide genealogist!
Now that you have admitted
to this truth about yourself,
why don't you get active at
Your word processor and write an article
For the Backtracker
on the reason you became a
Family Historian.

What the *Backtracker* needs is family history articles about the pioneers of the Kitsap Peninsula. If your family was an early settlers in this area, why don't you write about them for us.

Don't you too think our newsletter should have articles relevant to our local history?

The Library Report Marjorie Menees, Librarian

By the time you are reading this report, the new library catalog should be well along if not finished printing. Beginning on Tuesday, 20 April 2004, and continuing each Saturday except for a few midweek days, over a year's endeavor has included changes in the placement of some books, a careful inventory of our holdings, some cleaning up of book identifications, the addition and changing of shelving, the creation of the Northwest Room, and a much book moving. The largest of which included our Northwest materials (Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, and Washington) to their new setting, the phone books arranged near the census material and atlases in the Northwest room, and the DAR ancestral files relocated with the DAR Military records.

Imagine finding that you must move a half room of books in order to make way for others to fit in their vacated space ...and moving them not more than three or four at a time (they get heavy!) with care not to mess up the locator numbers! Then repeating this process another time because the shelf space keeps diminishing... Back in the '30's there used to be a little ditty that went like this as one sang it and touched toes keeping a straight back: "Bend down sister, Bend down sister, If you want to stay thin." Well, there may have been no noticeable slimming but the backs did beg for mercy.

While working on the cataloging, we logged in a large number of books that were donated or purchased from our funds. We also logged in Abstracts of Newsletters and Journals that had been weeded and categorized and indexed for easier use. And we compiled journals

sequenced to dates in sets of notebook form. These last two tasks are still not completely finished but are being worked on.

When the catalog is finished, it will be in three main sections — (1) divided alphabetically by locator number, (2) divided alphabetically by title, and (3) divided alphabetically by author. This should provide easy access to our reference material.

In the Northwest room we have two other areas of research not listed in the catalog. One is the set of obituaries on card files with an accompanying index. These are located in the big new card file on the wall past the bookshelves. Much work has gone into assembling these - and much work continues as the records committee works to stay up to date with the newspapers.

The other area is a four-drawer file cabinet with papers and thin booklets known as the "flat files." It is located just to the left of the entrance door. These drawers are divided into Washington, United States, Family, and Miscellaneous and their contents may hold just the treasure you have been looking for. You have not forgotten, have you, that old PSGS adage, "The best things come in little packages."

"It may be that there are some members who do not feel comfortable with the idea of working a full day as a library volunteer but would prefer working a half day. If this is how you feel, please either notify Loraine Magee, Marjorie Menees, or leave your name at the library desk. We have space for that scheduling."



Bethel School, Port Orchard, Washington for School year of August 29, 1921 to May 26, 1922. Grades one through three. The teacher is Miss Hobbs.

Students listed left to right: First row (front row): Myrtle Mills (in first grade)? Cocking head to side -- Marian Schaar.

Hand	behind	pocket	— Iren
Plotz			

Second row:

Roy England Gerald ("Gerry") Petersen (in first grade) short, very light hair—John Mills face partly hidden "

Third row:

Gudrun Reite Boy, dark sweater, dark hair

Girl with bangs

Girl

Fourth row (back):

Girl Robert Schaar Boy behind Robert — Roy Carlson Harold Wolfer

Nat Giacomini Girl with large bow in hair

These students identified by Mr. Gerald Petersen, 89, on September 17, 2004 in Silverdale, WA Gerry remembers this school day — he had a cold then. This was a two-room schoolhouse: the smaller room for grades one through three and the other room for grade four through six.



Miss Hobbs

These photos courtesy Of Gerry Peteresen and Donna Munro.

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Shawley Gray Button Lake Langrich Coddingtom Kathert Mould

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These students graciously identified by Gerald Petersen 89, on September 17, 2004. He was not in this particular class, but his sister, Genny was. This was a tworoom school house: the smaller room for grades one through three, and the larger room for grades four through six

There were two Morris girls in this class: Hazel and Edna. Jerry Petersen delivered a quart of milk to them each morning on his way to (this) school. The Morris family soon relocated to British Columbia.



Miss Celia A. Town

First Row (front row) — Students listed left to right. Fingers on ground –Lucile Wilson

Lloyd ("Low") Ives Hands on thighs—

Second Row:

Face partly hidden—Genny Petersen Girl, dark straight hair—____ Morris Heavy girl— Ila Ives Nick named "Spitfire" Third row:

Hands in pockets—Jim Clark Giacomni

Last row:

______ Morris (?)

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