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A Message From Our President



Loraine Magee

I have been a member of PSGS since 2000. I have enjoyed myself, made friends, and learned so much about genealogy research. I now know the location of the National Archives in Seattle, the Seattle Genealogy library, and the Fiske library on the shores of Lake Washington. I have been to the Seattle and Tacoma public libraries and the Family History centers in Tacoma, Bremerton, and

Port Orchard.

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Seminar — Donna Potter Phillips, September 9, 2006.

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(Shortcut to Norwegian Family History)

by Deanna Egeland Dowell

IMPORTANT DATES

- 1523-1814: Sweden secedes from Union of Kalmar leaving Norway a dependency of Denmark.
- 1563-70: Nordic Seven-Year War
- 1565-1954: Ship passenger lists were compiled.
- 1611-13: Kalmar War
- 1623-1845: Evangelical Lutheran Church sole recorder of christenings, marriages, & burials.
- 1643-45: Hannibal Feud
- 1647: Postal service began/road improvements.
- 1657-60: The Krabbe War & Bjelke Feud
- 1675-79: Gyldenløve Feud
- 1709-20: Eleven-Year War
- 1788: Action against Sweden (in Bohuslän)
- 1802-60: Farms increased in number from 79,000 to over 135,000 - new farming practices & better equipment.
- 1807-14: Napoleonic War (English Quakers)
- 1810: Smallpox vaccinations were required.
- 1814: Preprinted registers for Church Records.
- 1814: Constitution signed abolishing all Nobility.
- 1815: Denmark loses Norway to Sweden.
- 1825: 1st emigrant ship (Restauration) to America with 52 passengers from Stavanger to New York.
- 1827: 1st rural schools – taught religion & reading/no math or writing – held in homes with traveling teachers.
- 1836-1900: 900,000 Emigrants left Norway.
- 1836-1914: Coastal Scandinavians traveled to Kingston upon Hull, England by boat, land transportation/train to Liverpool, & unto America.

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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.

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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.**

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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.

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PSGS Calendar

March 2006

- **March 6th** — 10 am Planning Meeting
12 pm Ways and Means Meeting
2 pm—Grant Writing
- **March 7th** — Belfair Chapter Meeting
- **March 13th** — 10 am Records Preservation
10 am Obituary Project.
12 pm Cemetery Project
- **March 17th** — Film, Federal Land Records and
National Archive Maps.
- **March 22nd** — 1-3 pm PSGS Meeting
- **March 27**— 10-12 Family Tree Maker Group
1-3 pm Legacy Group

All events except the PSGS and the Belfair meetings are at the PSGS library.

April 2006

- **April 3rd** — 10 am Planning Meeting
12-pm Ways and Means Meeting
2-4 p.m. Grant Writing
- **April 7-8** — Genealogical Society Days
- **April 10th**— 10 am Records Preservation
10 am Obituary Project.
12 pm Cemetery Project
- **April 11th** — Belfair Meeting
- **April 17th** — Census workshop-10 am to 2 pm
Larry Harden presiding.
- **April 21st** — Film about Research in England
and Wales, part 1
- **April 24-th** — 10-12 am Family Tree Maker Group
1-3 pm Legacy Group
- **April 26th** — 1-3 pm PSGS Meeting

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May 2006

- **May 1st** — 10 am Planning Meeting
12 pm Ways and Means Meeting
2 pm Grant Writing
- **May 8th** — 10 am Obituary Project
10 am Records Preservation
- **May 9th** — Belfair Meeting
12 pm Cemetery Project
- **May 19th** — Film, part 2, Parish Register, England
and Wales
- **May 24th** — PSGS Meeting 1-3 pm
- **May 22**— 10-12 Family Tree Maker Group
1-3 pm Legacy Group

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June 2006

- **June 5th** — 10 am Planning, Meeting
12 pm Ways and Means, Meeting
2 pm Grant Writing
- **June 12th**— 10 am Records Preservation and Obits
10 am Obituary Project
12 pm Cemetery Project
- **June 13th**—Belfair Meeting
- **June 16th**— Film, Census and Probate Records of
England and Wales, Part 3.
- **June 28th** —1-3 pm PSGS meeting

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Mark your Calendar
With This Important Date
Now!

September 9th, 2006.

Event: PSGS Sponsored Seminar
Location: Silverdale Community Building
Speaker: Donna Potter Phillips.

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.

In Memoriam
 Nancy Bell Carter
 Born March 26, 1935
 Akron, Ohio
 Died November 23, 2005
 Belfair, Washington
 Member PSGS Belfair Chapter
 and
 Former PSGS Librarian.

Backtracker Correction Notice

Please be advised that
 the web site reported in
 Cindy's Choice Web Sites Column
 in the December Backtracker Edition
 should read as follows:
www.pacifier.com/~karenl/genealogy_resources.htm
It was not a hyphen, it is an underline.
After karen, it is a small "L".
Thank you so very much. Cindy Spore

Correction

Our apology for incorrectly
 Recording in the December
 Edition of the *Backtracker* page footer
 As September 2005.
 It should have read December 2005.

Genealogical Research
 Is excellent Mental Exercise
 For you who are
 Curious about your personal history.

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
 A Future Edition.



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Weedin Donald	X	
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Don't Let Your
PSGS Membership
Lapse!

Ways and Means Report by Sandie Morrison

December Fund Raisers Were Great!

The Church Bazaar that was headed up by Madge Norton turned out to be another fun day for raising money for PSGS. We took in close to \$200.00 thanks to our members who donated handmade and various other items to the cause. Several members donated their time and also to man the two tables.

Our Annual Christmas Social and Auction was also a happy afternoon with our favorite couple in attendance, Pat & 'Walt'. Although we had a small turn out for the event, we took in a little over \$700.00. We had the silent auction as well as the live auction with Ed Evans as 'Santa'. The refreshments and the social time to mingle with our genealogy friends was great. We hope to see a larger turnout next year so if you missed it, please plan to attend next year. Any suggestions for fund raising events is most welcome.

I am very honored to be named Outstanding Member of the Year for 2005. I wish to thank the members of PSGS for awarding me this prestigious award. I have enjoyed working on behalf of PSGS in various capacities and hope to continue doing so for many years to come. I firmly believe in PSGS and what we are striving to do with our research library. Our library is our way of sharing our love of genealogy and assisting others in this great hobby.

I look forward to working on the Cemetery Project this year and expanding our database on the cemeteries in Kitsap County. We meet each second Monday at 1.00 p.m. at our research library.

Sincerely,
Sandie Morrison



Congratulations
PSGS Members
Ross and Paulette Waggoner
Ross and Paulette
Celebrated their
Golden Wedding Anniversary
with their extended family in attendance.
on December 16-18, 2005
At Long Beach.

Would you like to organize
the North Kitsap Chapter of the
Puget Sound Genealogical Society?

The Genealogical Society of South Whidbey Island

Presents their

Spring Seminar

Saturday, May 13, 2006

Speaker — Christine Rose

A full-time professional
with 40 years experience.

For additional information
concerning this seminar,
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www.rootsweb.com/~wagsswi

Upcoming *Backtracker* Articles In Future *Backtracker* Editions

- *Shortcut to Norwegian Family History — Part II* by Deanna Egeland Dowell.
- *Keep on Searching* by Janice Stockton.
- *Visiting Sweden* by Phyllis Wahlquist.

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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
Powers, C. C. (contractor)	414 Pacific	1913-14
Press Advertiser (weekly)	262 Burwell	1929-30
Presto O Lite Battery (EJK.Braendlein)	Fourth/Park	Booster 1924
Public Library/City Hall		1913-14
Public Market Bakery	530 Fourth	1929-30
Puget Sound Engineering	206 Second	1913-14
Puget Sound Express	140 First	1929-30
Puget Sound Express	91 Front	1923-24
Puget Sound Laundry	Pacific/foot	1913-14
Puget Sound Laundry	816 Seventh	1929-30
Puget Sound Power & Light	286 Fourth	1929-30
Puget Sound Realty & Loan	466 Burwell	1913-14
Puget Sound Steam Laundry	Pacific/foot	1917-18
Puget Sound Steam Laundry	312 Pacific	1923-24
Puget Sound Steam Laundry (Sam Sadler)	312 Pacific	Booster
Puritan Maid Baking Co	705 Pacific	Xmas1916
Quality Shoe Store	No address	1929-30
Quality Market	415 Pacific	Booster '25
Quality Shoe Store		1929-30
Quality Shoe Store		Booster Xmas1917
Quality Shoe Store	412 Pacific	1913-14
Quality Shoe Store		Booster 1915
Quality Shoe Store		Boost comm. 1915
Quality Shoe Store	412 Pacific	1917-18
Quality Shoe Store	412 Pacific	1920-21
Quality Shoe Store (C P Kimball)		Booster 1924
Quasius & Irwin Cafe	509 First	1929-30
Quong Lung Co	115 Pacific	1913-14
Rainey Lumber Co	Park	Booster '23
Rainier Bar (soft drinks)	3 Pacific	1929-30
Rainier Hotel	366 Burwell	1923-24
Rainier Saloon	210 Pacific	1913-14
Randall, Charles (bonds/insurance)	411 Washington	1913-14
Ranney & Huber (Cafe)	208 Pacific	1920-21
Rantz	Municipal Wharf	Booster Xmas1917
Reed, L. W. (Cafe)	405 Pacific	1923-24
Reed Chevrolet	516 Burwell	1929-30
Regan Electric	Rogers/Wycoff	1920 Booster
Regan & Berkheimer	531 Pacific	Boost comm.1915
Regent Hotel	238 Second	1929-30
Reidy, Frances,	206 Brem Trust & Savings	Second/Pacific
		1920-21
Reo Sales & Service	225 Second	1929-30
Rex Barber Shop	Bremerton Trust	Booster 1924
Rex Barber Shop	Second Street	Booster 1915
Rex Barber Shop (Williver)	Next to Rex Theatre	Booster Xmas1916
Rex Drug Co	Burwell and Pacific	Booster '25
Rex Drug Co	233 Pacific	1929-30
Rex Theatre	248 Second	1929-30
Rex Theatre	236 Second	1917-18
Rex Theatre	230 Second	1920-21
Rex Theatre	Second/Pacific	1913-14
Rhodes, Rosalie (milliner)	204 Second	1917-18
Rial, Carrie (baker)	340 Fourth	1913-14
Rialto Bowling Alley	234 First	1929-30
Rialto Cafe	320 Pacific	1920-21
Rialto Theatre		Booster 1926
Rialto Theatre	Second	1920-21
Rialto (Jensen & VonHerberg)		Booster 1924
Rice, Bernard (butter, eggs,cheese)	207 Front	1917-18
Riley, J. P. (cigars & tobacco)	4 05 Pacific	1913-14
Riley, J. W.	417 Washington	1923-24
Robertson, C. S. (hardware)	325 Pacific	1917-18
Robertson & Rames, hardware	430 Pacific	Boost comm.1915
Robertson's Hardware	325 Pacific	Booster Xmas1917
Robinson, Dr. T. F. (dentist)	Charleston	Booster '25
Robson, Dr. T. T.	(Central Bldg.)	1923-24
Rooney, F. W. (groceries)	527 Fourth	1929-30
Rooney, F. W. (groceries)	313 Pacific	Booster Xmas1916
Rooney, F. W. (grocer)	311 Pacific	1913-14
Rooney, F. W. (grocer)	311 Pacific	1917-18
Rooney, F. W. (grocer)	317 Fourth	1923-24
Rooney, F. W. (grocer)	321 Fourth	Booster '25
Rooney's Refreshment Parlor	Duff Bldg.	1920 Booster
Roosevelt Hotel	425 Washington	1917-18
Roosevelt Hotel	425 Washington	1920-21
Roosevelt Hotel	229 Washington	1929-30
Ross, Thomas	Port Orchard	Boost comm.1915
Ross Store	Chester gate	Booster1915
Ross' Store	Chester gate	Boost comm.1915
Rothschild, John & Co. (Navy contractors)	213 Pacific	1913-14
Rothschild, John (Grocer)	316 Washington	1920-21
Rothschild Cigars/Tobacco	316 Washington	1920-21
Rowley, Ek J. (tailor)	401 Washington	1917-18
Rowley, E. J., Tailor	401 Washington	Booster1915
Rowley, The Tailor	Union House	Booster Xmas1916
Ryan Fruit Co	92 Front	1923-24
R. S. Hayward Co	323 Fourth	Booster 1924
S & E Barber Shop	230 Front	Booster 1924
S & E Barber Shop	230 Front	Booster '25
Salvation Army	Washington/Burwell/2nd	1920-21
Salvation Army	238 Burwell	1929-30
Sam Fitz	306 Washington	Booster '23
Samuels, Huldah (millinery)	210 Second	1913-14
Sanders, Dr. P. L.	(Dietz Bldg.)	1923-24
Sanitary Market	308 Pacific	Booster Xmas1916
Sanitary Market	308 Pacific	Boost comm.1915
Sanitary Market (Behrens)	308 Pacific	Booster1915
Schafer, Leo (cigar manufacturer)	213 Front	1913-14
Schafer, Leo (cigr manufacturer)	103 Front	1917-18
Schmitt's Ice Cream		Booster1915
Schnick, R. S. (bike repair, agency)	213 Burwell	Booster '25
Schnick, R. W. Bicycle repair	215 Fourth	Booster '23
Schnick, R. W. Repair Shop	Second Street	Booster1915
Schnick, R. W. (Gun/locksmith)	215 Fourth	1920-21
Schnick, R. W. - bicycles	215 Fourth	Booster 1924
Schnick Bicycle Repair	215 Fourth Ave.	1920 Booster
Schnick Bicycle Repair	215 Fourth	1920-21
Schricker, F. C. flowers		Booster 1924
Schricker, F. C. (florist)	Harlan Building	Booster '25
Schricker, F. C. (florist)	404 Pacific	1929-30
Schutt, J. P.	(Bremer Bldg.)	1923-24
Schutt Sweet Shop	404 Pacific	1920-21
Schutts Sweet Shop	410 Pacific	1917-18
Schutt's Sweet Shop	404 Pacific	Booster Xmas1917
Scott's Confectionery & Grocery	901 Fourth St	Booster '25
Scott's Confectionery & Grocery	901Fourth	Booster '23
Service Fuel		Booster 1926
Service Fuel Co	No address	Booster '25
Service Fuel Company		Booster 1924
Severson, Mary (tailor)	461 Burwell	1913-14
Shamrock Cafe	221 Washington	1929-30
Shanghai Restaurant	312 Fourth	1923-24
Sheldon Company		Boost comm.1915
Siedler, H (Baker)	405 Pacific	1913-14
Silver's Cafe	102 Washington	1929-30
Simmons Confectionery & Bakery	621 Pacific	Boost comm. 1915
Sinclair, Dr. J. M.		Boost comm. 1915
Sinclair, Dr. J. M. (Dentist)	Bremerton Trust	Booster 1915
Singer Sewing Machine Co	305 Washington	1923-24
Singer Sewing Machine (FJPerry)	Diamond Pharmacy	Booster 1915
Skaggs Safeway	214 First	1929-30
Skaggs United Stores	208 Front	Booster '25
Skate at Coliseum (Watrous)		Booster1915
Smith, Frank (florist)	701 Pacific	1913-14
Smith, Hai Motor Co	405 Park	1929-30
Smith, Silas (teaming contractor)	513 Fourth	1913-14
Smith & Eckroat, barbers	Bremer Bldg.	Booster Xmas1916
Smith & Eckroat (barbers)	Bremer Bldg.	Booster1915
Smith & Eckroat (Barbers)	230 Front	1920-21
Smith & Eckroat (barbers)	230 Front	1913-14
Smith's Barbare	Pacific	Boost comm.1915
Smoke Shop Cafe	233 First	1929-30
Sound Hotel	202 Second	1920-21
South Court Apartments	448 Seventh	1920-21
Speed's Service Station		Booster 1924
Speed's Service Station	Fifth and Park	Booster '25
Sprouse Reitz Co	409 Pacific	1929-30

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St James Hotel	313 Pacific	1929-30
Standard Oil Co	Pacific/Fifth	1923-24
Stapp, Orrill School of Music	552 Fourth	Booster Xmas 1917
Stapp, Orrill School of Music	108 Front	Booster Xmas 1917
Star Billiards	2 Pacific	1929-30
Star Messenger Service	307 Washington	920-21
Star Transfer	217 Front	1923-24
State Bank of Charleston		Booster Xmas 1917
State Bank of Charleston	Charleston	Booster '25
State Savings & Loan	323 Fourth	1923-24
Stebick Auto Sales	Fourth/Washington	1923-24
Stebick Auto Sales	225 Fourth	1929-30
Stebick Auto Sales Co, Inc.	No address	Booster '25
Stebick Auto Sales (Chevrolet)	Fourth/Washington	Booster '23
Stebick Auto Sales (Chevrolet)	Fourth/Washington	Booster 1924
Stebick Motor Co	Fourth/Washington	1920-21
Stebick Motor Co	Wash/4th	1917-18
Steinway's Ballroom	136 Washington	1929-30
Stephens, F. C. (cafe)	103 Washington	1929-30
Stevenson, Thomas (attorney)	1st Nat Bank Bldg.	1920-21
Stickles, J. E. (soft drinks)	321 Pacific	1923-24
Stineman, W. D. (Realtor)	Charleston	1920 Booster
Stone, Samuel (grocer)	501 Chester	1920-21
Storage Battery Service	207 Burwell	1920-21
Stryker's Corner Market	Pacific/Second	1913-14
St. Claire Hotel	128 Pacific	1929-30
St. James Hotel	509 Pacific	1923-24
St. James Hotel	509 Pacific	1920-21
Sullivan, P. E. (saloon)	215 Pacific	1913-14
Sutton's Sweet Shops	219 Front	Boost comm. 1915
Sutton's Sweet Shops	502 Pacific	Boost comm. 1915
Symonds, W. J. (restaurant)	208 Front	1913-14
Taggart, Dr. E. J. (Central Bldg.)		1923-24
Talbot Electric Shop	Charleston	Booster 1924
Tarver, J. P. (Wholesale confectionery)	221 Pacific	1920-21
Tavern Lunch	315 Pacific	1929-30
Taylor, Clifford (pharmacist)	500 Pacific	1917-18
Taylor Knobel Co (Notions)	605 Pacific	1920-21
Taylor-Knobel Co (notions)	605 Pacific	1923-24
Taylor-Knobel (Notions)	504 Pacific	1913-14
Tebow, L. W. (Barber)	313 Washington	1920-21
Terrell's Groceries		Booster 1915
Thomas, C. R. (Auto service)	Fifth/Park	1923-24
Thompson, M. Cora (milliner)	531 Pacific	1917-18
Thompson, M. C. (millinery)	502 Pacific	1913-14
Three-Eleven Cabinet Shop	311 Front	1913-14
Toggery, The	218 Front	Booster '23
Togo Hotel	216 Washington	1920-21
Tomely Advertising Service	417 Washington	1917-18
Tompkin's Transportation		Booster Xmas 1916
Torpey, Peter W (grocer)	801 Fourth	1920-21
Tostrup, Einar (photographer)	917 Pacific	1920-21
Tostrup, Einar (photographer)	210 Second	1917-18
Tracy, Ralph (Bowling Alley)	415 Washington	1921
Travis/Yowell Co (hardware)	106 Pacific	1929-30
Tucker, E. A. Jewelers	244 Second	Booster 1924
Tucker, E. A. & So (jewelers)	319 Pacific	Booster Xmas 1917
Tucker, E. A. & Son (jewelery)	319 Pacific	1913-14
Tucker, E. A. (jeweler)	319 Pacific	1917-18
Tucker, E. A. (jeweler)	254 Second	1929-30
Tucker, E. A. (jeweler)	319 Pacific	1920-21
Turner, Thomas (Photographer)	104 Front	Booster '23
Turner, Thos. (Photographer)	104 Front	Booster Xmas 1917
Turner Studio	104 Front	Booster 1926
Turner & Wale (Hunter/Dailey Bldg.)		1913-14
Turner & Wale (photographer)	104 Front	1917-18
Turner's Studio	104 Front	Booster 1924
Turner's Studio	104 Front	Booster '25
Turner's Studio (photographer)	104 Front	1920-21
Union Shoe Repair	250 Burwell	Booster 1924
Union Shoe Repair	250 Burwell	Booster '25
Union Transfer Co	81 Front	1920-21
US Furniture	717 Pacific	Booster '25
US Furniture Co	717 Pacific	1920-21
US Furniture Company (Gates, Morrison, Gates)	717 Pacific	Booster '24
US Furniture Store	214 Second	1917-18
US Furniture (Gates, Morrison, Gates, Jr.)	717 Pacific	Booster '23
US Postal Savings Bank (PO bldg.)		1913-14
U. S. Furniture Co	525 Pacific	1929-30

Vail Construction	211 Fourth	1920-21
Valentines Confectionery	404 Pacific	Booster '23
Valentines Confectionery	242 Second	Booster '23
Valentines (cafe & confectionery)	242 Second	Booster '25
Valentines (cafe & confectionery)	404 Pacific	Booster '25
Valentine's Cafe	206 Pacific	1929-30
Valentine's (Confectionery and cafe)	404 Pacific	Booster 1924
Van Doros, John (restaurant)	121 Pacific	1913-14
VanEkern (musical instruments)	329 Pacific	1923-24
VanStralen, C. J. (sweets)	307 Washington	1913-14
Varon, Jas (fruit)	511 Pacific	1923-24
Viereck Co (Candy Jobber)	211 Second	1920-21
Viereck Co (grocers)	347 Fourth	1923-24
Viereck Co - groceries	613 Fourth	1929-30
Viereck Extract & Soap Co	108 Second	1917-18
Vinson, Eliza (barber)	206 Front	1913-14
Vit-O-Net (Electric Supplies)	Dietz Bldg	1920-21
Vrooman Motor Co	No address	Booster '25
Vrooman Motor Co	411 Park	1929-30
Waldorf Hotel	215 Pacific	1920-21
Waldorf & Markstrom (Cafe)	215 Pacific	1917-18
Wale, Herbert (photographer)	518 Pacific	1920-21
Wale, H. E.	Elks Club bldg.	Booster Xmas 1917
Wale, H. E.	518 Pacific	Booster 1924
Wale, H. E.	518 Pacific	1920 Booster
Wale, H. E.		Booster Xma 1916
Wale, H. E. (Photographer)	518 Pacific	Booster '23
Wallace Building (was Keith's)	423 Pacific	1929-30
Ward, Harry R. (hardware)	513 Pacific	1917-18
Ward & Co	Pacific/Front	Booster Xmas 1916
Ward & Co.	301 Pacific	1913-14
Ward & Co.		Booster 1915
Wardell, Thomas (tailor)	536 Fourth	1929-30
Wards Book Store	414 Pacific	1917-18
Wards New Book Store		Boost comm. 1915
Ward's Barber Shop	Wyckoff	Booster 1924
Ward's Beauty Shop	211 Washington	1929-30
Ward's Book Store	404 Pacific	Booster Xmas 1917
Ward's Book Store	414 Pacific	1917-18
Warming's Bakery	511 Pacific	1923-24
Warming's Bakery	349 Fifth	1923-24
Washington Bakery	419 Pacific	Booster '23
Washington Bakery	419 Pacific	1923-24
Washington Bakery	(4th St Market)	1923-24
Washington Bakery (Alexander & McRae)	317 Fourth	Booster 1924
Washington Cafe	202 Washington	1920-21
Washington Cafe	Front/Washington	1917-18
Washington Cafe	202 Front	1923-24
Washington Cafe	Front/Washington	1913-14
Washington Cafe	Washington/Front	Booster Xmas 1916
Washington Garage	Charleston	Booster '25
Washington Garage (Overland, Willys-Knight)	Charleston	Booster 1924
Washington Hotel	632 Washington	1913-14
Washington Laundry	237 Second	1913-14
Wells Fargo Express	Cent. Wharf	1913-14
West, W. P. (loans)	316 Pacific	1923-24
West, W. P. (sporting goods)	316 Pacific	1923-24
Western Auto Supply	120 Pacific	1929-30
Western Delicatessen (Frye's Public Market)		1920-21
Western Hotel	321 Pacific	1920-21
Western Union	232 First	1929-30
Wetzel, Scott Auto Body	227 Second	1929-30
White, May (Cleaners)	108 Front	1920-21
White, Thomas (205 Brem. Trust)		1920-21
White Cross Pharmacy	137 Pacific	1929-30
Wiley, Wm. (furniture)	312 Fourth	1913-14
Williams, George (Billiards)	364 Burwell	1923-24
Williard's Beauty	108 Washington	1929-30
Williver, Jay (Barber)	240 Second	1920-21
Wilson, William (billiards)	215 Pacific	1917-18
Wilson, W. C.	605 Park	1923-24
Wilson, W. C. (barber)	230 Washington	1913-14
Wilson, W. J. (cigars & tobacco)	202 Front	1913-14
Windsor Hotel	218 Front	1920-21
Windsor Hotel	224 First	1929-30
Windsor Hotel	218 Front	1917-18
Wolfram Hotel	618 Washington	1917-18
Wolfram Hotel	618 Washington	1920-21
Wolfram Hotel	424 Washington	1929-30

Petition for Incorporation

To the Honorable Board of County Commissioners of Kitsap County, Washington:

We, the undersigned, qualified electors of Kitsap county, Washington.....hereby petition your honorable Board that the land hereinafter described be incorporated under the laws of the State of Washington.....is described and bounded as follows, to wit:

Beginning at low tide line on Port Orchard Bay at a point where the East line of the Puget Sound Naval Station Reserve intersects said low tide line, running thence North along said East line of said Naval Station Reserve.....to the southwest corner of J. Phillips addition to Bremerton.....to the northwest corner of the town of Venetathence north to the low tide line of Dyes Inlet, thence following the low tide line...in a southerly direction.....to the point of beginning.

That said boundaries include a population of more than three hundred bona fide residents, to wit: 1200 residents... the said territorybe incorporatedas Bremerton.

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Wolfram Hotel	618	Washington	1923-24	Woolworth, F. W. Co	226	Pacific	1929-30
Wolfram Hotel	618	Washington	1913-14	Woolworth, F. W. Co.	418	Pacific	1923-24
Wood, Harry Hardware	513	Pacific	Booster 1915	Wright, Grover (livery)	403	Pacific	1917-18
Wood, Harry Sporting Goods	513	Pacific	1920 Booster	Wright Hotel	224	Second	1923-24
Wood, Harry (Hardware)	513	Pacific	1920-21	W. J. Wilson (tobacco)		Pacific	Boost comm. 1915
Wood, Harry (sporting goods)	513	Pacific	Booster '25	Yacht Club Dance Hall		Front (foot)	1920-21
Wood, Harry (sporting goods)	513	Pacific	Booster '23	YMCA (Industrial)	314	Washington	1920-21
Wood, Harry (Sporting Goods)	513	Pacific	Booster 1924	YMCA (Navy)		Front/Washington	1920-21
Wood, H. R. (hardware)	13	Pacific	1923-24	Yohe, W. C. (cigars)	425	Pacific	1917-18
Wood, J. E.			1920 Booster	Young, O. E. (Cafe)	208	Front	1923-24
Wood, J. E. Co (apparel)	No address		Booster '25	YWCA		Fourth/Washington	1920-21
Wood, J. E. Co. 4	20	Pacific	1923-24	Zollotar, William (tailor)	309	Front	1913-14
Woods, Harry (sporting)			Boost comm. 1915	Zollotar, William (tailor)	315	Front	1917-18
Woods Motor Co	Charleston		Booster 1924	Zollotar, Wm. (Cleaners)	315	Front	1920-21
Woods Motor Company	Charleston		Booster '25	Zollotar, Wm. (tailor)	515	First	1929-30

(Conclusion)

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- 1836:** Sailing ships averaged 44 days to America.
- 1843:** Steam ships averaged 13 days to America.
- 1845:** Most Norwegian emigration from the coastal region in the southwest and south central amts/fylkes.
- 1847:** Poor potato crops, grain prices high, & unfavorable economic conditions cause 4-5,000 emigrants.
- 1850:** City dwellers stopped using patronymic surnames.
- 1850-1865:** 90% of Norwegian emigrants entered America via Quebec.
- 1851-54:** 1st railroad – Christiania/Oslo - Eidsvoll.
- 1858:** Direct ship routes were available to US.
- 1865:** Over two-thirds of population are farmers.
- 1866-70:** Financial depression encourages an average of 15,000 Norwegian emigrants per year.
- 1866-90:** Nearly one-fifth of Norway's population emigrates to the U.S. 80% were under 30 yrs old.
- 1873:** Last sailing ship with Norwegian emigrants as steamships take over all passenger traffic.
- 1874-78:** Improved economic conditions & extensive railroad construction.
- 1875:** Northern fishermen emigrate due to declining fisheries.
- 1875:** A law was passed to adjust the patronymic names.
- 1876:** Civil registration begins including birth, death, and marriage statistics.
- 1880-99:** Hard times prevail – railroad construction ceases in the 1880's.
- 1893+:** Passenger Lists have good information.
- 1900:** Most Norwegians had a permanent surname.
- 1903:** Special bank loans for cotters to buy land but most had left Norway.
- 1905:** Norway becomes independent from Sweden.
- 1907:** Majority of farms are less than 15 acres (1 mal=1,000 sq meters or .247 acres).
- 1909:** Railroad link between Oslo & Bergen.
- 1915:** Registrars of Vital Statistics begins but not necessarily made available to the public.
- 1923:** Law forced the patronymic naming system to end.
- 1940-45:** Occupied during WWII by Germany.

COUNTIES: AMT pre 1918 – FYLKE after 1918

Akershus	Akershus
Bergen (1)	Bergen

Bratsberg	Telemark
Buskerud	Buskerud
Finnmark	Finnmark
Hedemarken	Hedmark
Jarlsberg og Larvik	Vestfold
Kristians	Oppland
Kristiania (2)	Oslo
Lister og Mandal	Vest-Agder
Nedenes	Aust-Agder
Nordland	Nordland
Norde Bergenhus	Sogn og Fjordane
Norde Trondhjem	Nord-Trøndelag
Romsdal	Møre og Romsdal
Smaalenene	Østfold
Søndre Bergenhus	Hordaland
Søndre Trondhjem	Sør-Trøndelag
Stavanger	Rogaland
Tromsø	Troms

(1) was included in Søndre Bergenhus

(2) was included in Akerhus

CHURCH RECORDS/KIRKEBØKER

Evangelical Lutheran Church - about 1,000 parishes. Records for all (mbr or not) kept since mid-1600's. Parish minister had main record – add'l record often kept by parish clerk (klokker). Parish registers are transferred to the regional archives 80 years after the last entry.

Marriages followed a custom where the couple & families privately agree to the match & then the community around them considers them married often before the church nuptials were formalized.

1623-1735: Church christening, marriage, burial records

1736-99: Intention to marry records.

1736-1814: Church christening, confirmation, marriage, introduction 1), burial records

1814-1876: Church christening, confirmation, death, burial, marriage, arrival/removal 2), vaccination records.

1) Introduce a mother after childbirth back into the church.

2) Permission to come into and leave a church parish.

Aegte/Ekte:	Legitimate birth.
Aegteviede:	Marriage Heading (Viede).
Afgangslister: (Utflyttede)	Moving out of a parish
Belgravede:	Burial records

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Bispedømme:	Diocese – District of churches under the jurisdiction of one bishop.
Copulerede:	Marriage – (Viede).
Døde/Død:	Death record.
Døpte/Døpt:	Christening record.
Flytteprotokoller:	Migration records.
Fødtte/Fødsel:	Birth record.
Innflyttede:	Entering Parish record.
Kirke:	Church.
Kirkebøker:	Church parish records.
Konfirmasjon/tion:	Confirmation record.
Lysnings:	Banns (Viede).
Prosti:	Deanery (church).
Prestegjeld:	Clerical Districts/church parish records. 560 in Norway.
Sogn:	Church 1662-1918.
Sokn:	Church after 1918 - 1,047 in Norway.
Stift:	Early name for diocese (Bispedømme).
Tilgangslist:	Entering a parish (Innflyttede).
Trolovelse:	Betrothal/Intention to marry records.
Uaegte/Uekte:	Illegitimate birth.
Utflyttede:	Leaving Parish record.
Viede:	Marriage record.

NORWEGIAN GENEALOGY WEBSITE

<http://www.cyndislist.com/norway.htm>

CIVIL RECORDS

Each county/fylke has 3 probate districts. Recordings of probates show the registration, value, & the procedures for the division of a deceased person's belongings - has much economic & cultural detail concerning the heirs as was Norwegian custom. Clergy, military, & school teachers' probate

matters were handled through the ecclesiastical courts until 1812.

1687-1854 Laws for dividing property were established according to customs that had been practiced for years: The surviving spouse inherited half of the estate & the children the other half, with each son receiving twice as much as each daughter. The law provided for guardians for children that were minors (under 25) stating that the child's closest relative (relatives of the father first, then the mother's relatives) be appointed guardian. The land was then passed to the eldest son when the 2nd parent died.

Civil Registration begin in 1876 requiring all birth, death, & marriages to be sent to the Central Bureau of Statistics. In 1915 the Registers of Vital Statistics started on a community level & were based on information provided by the parish offices.

1685: Probate Districts (Skifteprotokoller)

1801: Indexes for Skifteprotokoller

Amt: Name for county 1622-1918

By:	Town or city.
Bygdelag:	An organization of people from a particular part of Norway.
Bykommune:	Township.
Fylke:	Name for county after 1918.
Gårdshistorie:	History of a gård or farm
Herad/Herred:	District.
Justis protokoller:	Court records.
Kommune:	Civil district – a municipality.
Landsby:	Hamlet or rural village.
Matrikler:	Real Estate books.
Odelsgods:	Same family farms over 20 years.
Regnskaper:	Accounts.
Rettsprotokoller:	Court Records
Skifte:	Settle an estate
Skiftedistrict:	Probate District. 3 per fylke plus large cities.
Skifteprotokall:	Probate Registers.
Skjøte:	Deed of Conveyance.
Skjøtebøker og Pantebøker:	Register of Conveyances & Mortgages.
Slektshistorie:	Family genealogy.
Verger:	Guardian

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James Carlisle was also listed as a member of this party by an unsigned author as part of the published Kitsap County History:

The James C. Mullenix Family

"James Carlyle Mullenix was born in Ohio, August 19, 1852. Margaret Ellen Parkinson, his wife was born in Ohio, August 31, 1854. Married in September, 1874, they came to Kitsap County, Washington, from [sic] Hoodson [Woodson] County, Kansas, in February 1889 and settled on a homestead two miles south of Port Orchard, then known as Sidney.

"Mr. Mullenix was one of the men who went to Port Madison to secure the county records and bring them to Port Orchard after an election had determined that the county seat should be moved from Port Madison to Sidney.

"Mr. Mullenix was road supervisor for some years and helped build a number of the county's early roads. He was one of the organizers and builders of the old Bethel M.E. Church, and one of the first to work in the Navy Yard. One of the main arterioles is named for the family.

"James and Ellen Mullenix had five children, two sons and three daughters. Raymond A. and Estelle M. still reside in the Bethel district. Gertrude Mullenix Biekwith (sic) lives in Port Orchard (1954). Daughters Mrs. Margaret Hinkley and Mrs. Olive Barth are both deceased (1954).

"Mr. Mullenix died in December 1904. Mrs.

Mullenix died in April 1902. Both are buried in the Bethel Cemetery." [17]

Twenty years later, in my Dad's footsteps, the list is growing of where to go and who to talk with

- Travel on Mullenix Road to locate the land where the homestead was farmed, and visit Mullenix Ridge Elementary School. (I have been told from the administration office that the school was simply named for the road.)
- Read the relevant local newspapers a reference librarian at the main branch of the Kitsap Regional Library (KRL) found in their collection. Maybe I can determine the exact date for the 1935 article quoted below.
- Walk the grounds of Bethel Cemetery myself, and meet the current pastors of St. Bede's Episcopal Church and Grace Bible Church just in case either has records to document James Carlisle was a builder and one of the first members of Bethel Church.
- Determine the date of the transfer of county records to search the microfilmed Commissioner proceedings, and perhaps prove or disprove James Carlisle was a member of the group who brought the records to Sidney.
- Sort all the names in the family and determine the relationships. Dad said he had met Clarence and Lawrence Mullenix in the mid 1980s. Although my letters to all the Mx's in the local phonebook were either unanswered or returned undeliverable, perhaps I can find a living relative.

In closing, from a Kitsap County, Washington newspaper, dated 1935:

"New Country Had Attractive Lure for Early Day Settlers

"Forty-six years ago last month, the James C. Mullenix family arrived in South Kitsap County, from Kansas having made the trip over the southern route, and landing on a float at Mitchell Point from the steamer 'Lief Erickson.' [19] Arriving here the family bought a homestead relinquished from Kale Karbaugh, and improved and made final proof on the homestead two miles south of Port Orchard - the present home of Mr. & Mrs. Charles Paxton.

"Of the Mullenix now residing in Port Orchard there are Mrs. W.F. Barth, Mrs. Viola G. Beckwith, Raymond A. Mullenix, and Estle M. Mullenix. C.A. Mullenix, and Mr. & Mrs. James C. Mullenix have passed on and rest in the Bethel cemetery. When the family left their old home in Kansas they brought with them two house plants and one arti-

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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 invited.

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

cle of furniture, an organ, which is now the proud possession of Mrs. Barth. Offsprings of the flowering almond bush and the blue iris, which were brought, still bloom in the gardens of different members of the family.” [18]

Notes:

- [1] As a new member of PSGS, my maiden name was recognized as being very similar to the spelling of Mullenix Road and Mullenix Ridge Elementary School, and I was asked if I knew the origins of this pioneer family. I do only because of my father, Wesley L. Mullenix (1919-1995), and the fruit of his research. Marie Mullenix Spearman, P.O. Box 10306, Bainbridge Island, WA 98110. E-mail: mxworld_us@mindspring.com
- [2] Newsletter of the International Molyneux Family Association, November 1989, Volume 4, No. 1, pp. 10-11.
- [3] Retyped from the Newsletter of the International Molyneux Family Association, November 1989, Volume 4, No. 2, pp. 9-10.
- [4] The newsletter has continued after Dad's death, as MxWorld, and we begin our 20th year in August of 2005.
- [5] Newsletter of the International Molyneux Family Association, November 1989, Volume 4, No. 2, pp. 10-11.
- [6] Newsletter of the International Molyneux Family Association, November 1989, Volume 4, No. 21, pp. 11. Dad transcribed the will, but as I wanted to see it myself, I obtained copies from the clerk's office earlier this month. Sons James C. and Charles F. were appointed executors.
- [7] Filed 08 Apr-1 1890, Nathan Bucklin, Probate Judge, Kitsap County, Washington.
- [8] Newsletter of the International Molyneux Family Association, November 1989, Volume 4, No. 2, pp. 11. I have written letters to the three Mx's in the Kitsap County telephone directory; I have either received no reply from two, and in one case the envelope was returned undeliverable.
- [9] From obituary titled "Emma Mullenix, South Kitsap" dated 21 March 1960. Name of newspaper unknown. PSGS obituary file, Port Orchard, Washington.
- [10] From obituary titled "Ethel M. Mullenix" dated Sun. 12 November 1968. Name of newspaper, the Bremerton Sun. PSGS obituary file, Port Orchard, Washington.
- [11] From obituary titled "Louise Mullenix" dated 6 June 1969. Name of newspaper, the Bremerton Sun. PSGS obituary file, Port Orchard, Washington.
- [12] The Omak Chronicle, 17 February 1949, page 1; retyped from Newsletter of the International

Molyneux Family Association, November 1989, Volume 4, No. 2, p 11.

- [13] 1920 U.S. Census: Series T625, Roll 1930, Page 167, Location 255-WD; Seattle.
- [14] 1900 U.S. Census: Series T623, Roll 1744, Page 292, Precinct 1.
- [15] Kitsap County Historical Society Museum, archival object number 51-23.
- [16] Kitsap County Historical Society Museum, archival object number 54-11.
- [17] Kitsap County History: A Story of Kitsap County and its Pioneers, Compiled by Kitsap County Historical Society Book Committee, Second Edition 1981, p. 56.
- [18] Retyped from the Newsletter of the International Molyneux Family Association, November 1989, Volume 4, No. 1, pp. 11-12.
- [19] In Fredi Perry's history, *Bremerton and the Puget Sound Navy Yard*, 2002, page 137, she relates the story that the *Lief Erickson*, with her master and owner, John Nibbe, in command sailed from Seattle on Christmas Eve of 1888 and was lost because of an accidental fire. Thus it was not likely that the James C. Mullenix family to have arrived at Mitchell Point on this ship in February 1889. (Conclusion). □

(Continued from page 1) *Presidential Message.*

So many people in PSGS have assisted in my research and offered suggestions. Larry Harden found my "Megees" in Brooklyn on the 1860 census. Madge Norton and Marjorie Menees have tried to help me find a town in Germany where the "Keller" family may have lived.

The lectures, discussions, and classes offered at PSGS have provided valuable information for my ongoing research. The early days of Kitsap County have come alive through experts in local history and the "old timers" that tell of rowing across Puget Sound for supplies. Some of our guest lecturers have written books on local history.

Of course the best part of PSGS is the library. I grew up with a love of books and history. It was only logical that I volunteer in the library back when we were located in the Givens Center. Then we packed up and landed in Poulsbo for a couple of months and then our library was in storage for a year. Now we look forward to our second anniversary in our Port Orchard location and I can only marvel at the fun of delving into the 2,000 books of our library.

I begin this year as President of PSGS through some unusual circumstances. I can only hope that more of our members will volunteer for committees, use our library, and help make PSGS an organization that our communities will embrace with enthusiasm.

Lorraine Magee □

PSGS Potpourri by Loraine Magee

Lorain and Nyla Walsh report that they are finding some time for a little genealogical research. They were in Florida in January, enjoying 70-degree weather. They have been to Virginia and Nyla was able to do some research, with no luck. Lorain did find a cemetery in New Jersey where his great-great-grandfather is buried.

Madge Norton has some productive descendants, although she and Jack probably won't get the amount of great grandchildren that Jim and Jeanne Menchenton have. Jim and Julie Davenport of Mount Vernon have given birth to Madge and Jack's 11th great grandchild, Chloe. Having celebrated this event, Madge is looking forward to her 50th Nursing school reunion in April in Rockford, Illinois.

Phyllis and Don Wahlquist's ancestors arrived in Washington from Sweden back in the good old days when Washington was still a territory. Phyllis's father Benjamin Harrison Searls was born in the Territory in the town of Silver Lake, near Castle Rock. Phyllis's grandfather, Edward Searls bought property from the original homesteader in 1882. Don Wahlquist was born in Gig Harbor, many years ago, when there was a hospital in Gig Harbor. His mother, Olive Pearson, came from Chicago as a child and the family settled near the Fox Island bridge. Don's dad, George Phillip Wahlquist arrived as a child and was raised on Fox Island. As a recent immigrant to Washington (20 years) I love to talk to the "old timers." and learn about the early settlers.

Janice Stockton flew to Indianapolis in September, and met her third cousin Patricia from Oakland. They then drove to Michigan and spent ten days in courthouses, cemeteries, and libraries in Van Buren, Hillsdale, Genesee, and Oakland Counties. Jan's Abrams great grandparents home is on a lake in Van Buren. In the next township were the homes and gravesites of the common great-grandparents of the cousins. The Carris great-grandparents graves were found. Jan's third great grandmother's grave was found. Esther Tupper Green was the first white woman to die in Genesee County and she was buried with her parents John and Betsy Tupper.

Then it was back to Indiana for research in Warsaw, and Fort Wayne, home of the wonderful Allen county library. Jan's next adventure took her to Carlisle, Pennsylvania home of her daughter and family. Jan spent 2 ½ days researching at the US Army Military History Institute at. □

Belfair Bulletin by Phyllis Brown

The following members returned from their research trip to Salt Lake City: Madi Cataldo, DeLana Cox, Linnie Griffin, Jackie Horton and Sandie Morrison. They reported good weather and a great time by all.

While in Salt Lake, Linnie and Jackie spent one week attending classes at the Salt Lake Institute of Genealogy. The topic of the class was "Advanced Methodology." Estelle Foster was ill during the month of January. She had a cold that turned into pneumonia and then pleurisy. She hopes to be well for our Belfair meeting on February 7th.

We received sad news in December when we learned that our friend and member, Nancy Carter, had passed away.

Belfair Meeting Schedules and Programs.
Meeting Place: Belfair Community Church. Our usual meeting place, but now we are meeting on the second floor in Room 205/206, (called the Great Room) rather than the Library.

Time: 12:30 - 2:30

First Tuesday of the month.

March 10 -- Mary Theler Film. Note the time changes for this meeting only. The meeting will be held on Friday instead of Tuesday. It will be held at the North Mason Timberland Library in Belfair and is open to all who are interested in seeing old movie films taken by the late Mary Theler who was well-known in the Belfair area. Clydene Hostelter will be the presenter. She transferred these family films onto a new medium for better viewing. Time for this meeting: 12:00 to 3:00.

April 4 -- Jan Stevenson is making a presentation entitled "Who is the Father?"

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Its Time to Renew Your
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The *Backtraker* is a
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is a necessity for it to succeed.

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Please take the time
And tell us about your genealogical exploits.

It's For your Convenience
A Membership Application and Renewal Form
Has Been Enclosed.
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Please Help Look for Us!

The Backtracker Needs Writers!

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_61@msn.com
or (360) 275 4990.

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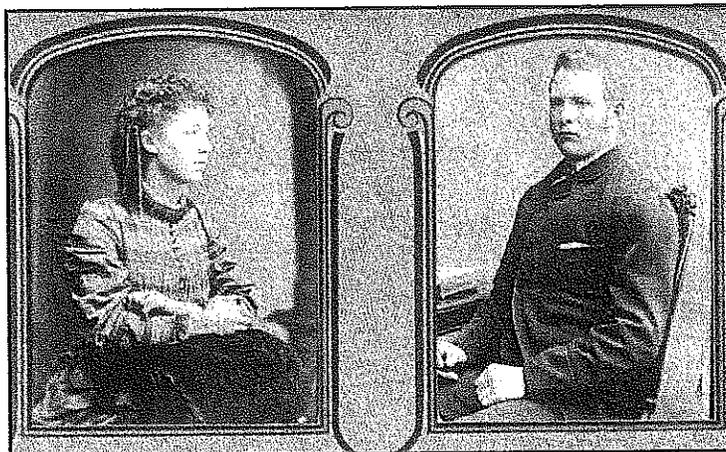
PSGS Photo Page

Photos Courtesy Donna Munro.

Left: Miss Janet Montgomery (1870-1952) Janet was born October 26th in Morvern Parish, Argyle Shire, Scotland. She was a schoolteacher there. Her father, a very religious man, was the fourth of ten children. Her parents married June 6, 1848 on the Isle of Mull.

Right: Alexander McKenzie Munro (1862-1933). Alexander was born October 7th in Kiltearn, Ross Shire, Scotland. He was the oldest of seven children. He died at age 71 of an abscess of the lung which was related to his career as stonecutter. Janet and Alexander married in 1891 in Seattle, Washington and were the parents of ten children.

The Munro family resided at Crystal Springs, Bainbridge Island, Kitsap County, Washington.



Oban, Scotland Circa 1890

Inverness, Scotland 1880's

Margaret [Stevens] Kelley

A word from your editor: From time to time I have suggested that our membership submit their antique photos to the *Backtracker* for inclusion in our newsletter. To encourage you to do this, I have included a photograph of my great-great-grandmother, Margaret [Stevens] Kelley. She was born at Wareham, Dorset on June 20, 1794, the daughter of John Redwood Stevens and Susanna Hopkins. My ancestor died May 18, 1794, just short of her ninety-ninth birthday. Ages and dates quoted in her obituary are erroneous in accordance with her baptismal record.



The Telegram, Tuesday, May 30, 1893. Deaths.

Kelley, May 18, at Clapper Farm, Parkstone, Margaret Kelley, aged 101.

LATEST NEWS.

Directory: Office; Friday Afternoon.

DEATH OF THE PARKSTONE CENTENARIAN.

Mrs. Margaret Kelley, widow of Mr. (Frederick) Kelley, who for many years resided at Clapper Farm, Parkstone-road, Poole, died yesterday, in the 102nd year of her age. Notwithstanding her great age, the old lady's faculties up to within a few months since remained unimpaired. She was able to converse freely, and would recount in a vivacious manner her recollections of the festivities which were held to celebrate the proclamation of peace after the battle of Waterloo; and would tell many quaint stories bearing reference to the bread riots which occurred in Wareham where she was born and lived as a girl. She came to Parkstone when quite a young woman, and has lived there ever since, having been a tenant of the House of Canford for over half a century. She died at Clapper Farm, where she resided with her son and daughter. She was born at Wareham on the 20th June, 1791, and if she had lived a month longer she would have reached the 102nd year of her age.

This obituary also appeared in *The Parkstone Reminder* of May 27, 1893. It appears they picked it up from the *Poole Herald*.

Comment on Margaret [Stevens] Kelley's obituary: Having been born on June 20, 1794 rather than June 20, 1791, she was nearly 99 years of age at time of death on May 18, 1893 rather than 102. □

What Sparked My Interest In Genealogy?

by Amy Achilles

My interest in genealogy began about nine months ago. A co-worker, Elayne Stodola, was researching her family history and brought her information to work on during her lunch break. We talked for a while about what she was doing and why. Elayne is working on gathering the documentation she needs to join the Daughters of the Revolution. This was my spark.

I remembered the old orange file in my closet that contained the memoirs of my great aunt, Dorothy Mills Morris (1915 --), and the beautiful black and white photos that accompanied it. I remembered the tattered blue notebook in the attic that contained baptismal records and a tree for one side of my family and I thought, why not? I pulled all of this out and spent time

reading and rereading it. I scanned the old photos, which I have now committed to memory, and made a decision. I would compile what I had and continue our family's research.

I am a scrapbooker as well and I could just see the scrapbook in my mind already. What a beautiful thing to leave for generations to come!

The information that my great-aunt Mills had sent, as well as many hours of searching, led me to the family of Colonel William Ball of Virginia (1615-1680). I was so excited about this and could not wait to share with Elayne what I had found. I carefully packed my paperwork into its brand new binders and took them to work the next day. I laid it out on Elayne's desk and told

her who I was looking for. She looked at it and hesitated for a moment before smiling and saying, "Hi cousin!" It turns out that one line of each of our families meets with the Ball family of Virginia and that we are, in fact, distant cousins. I thought it so fitting that the person who inspired me and got me involved in genealogy turned out to be a part of my family tree. We are now co-workers, friends, cousins and fellow PSGS members. I am currently using Family Tree Maker and have created a website with the information that I have to date.

You can view this at:

Http:
familytreemakergenealogy.com/users/a/c/h/Amy-Achilles-1/
September 2005.



The State of Washington



Proclamation

WHEREAS, the Washington State Genealogical Society promotes the preservation of, and access to, public and private genealogical and historical information; and

WHEREAS, the Washington State Genealogical Society issues a Washington State Pioneer Certificate to all who can prove their ancestors lived in the Territory of Washington before November 11, 1889; and

WHEREAS, the Washington State Genealogical Society consists of a combination of individual members and local, county, and regional genealogical organizations who share by newsletter, information about genealogical activities and resources; and

WHEREAS, the Washington State Genealogical Society has eight regions, and in each of those regions, representatives conduct workshops and seminars in an effort to educate interested individuals on how to locate their ancestors and advise them of new technological advances that allow for easier access and more conclusive research; and

WHEREAS, the Washington State Genealogical Society sponsors an annual conference with nationally known speakers and mini sessions to encourage and assist members and others in the pursuit of genealogical research; and

WHEREAS, the Olympia Genealogical Society will host the Washington State Genealogical Society's Annual Conference and Business Meeting on April 7-8, 2006, at the Olympia High School;

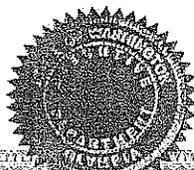
NOW, THEREFORE, I, Christine O. Gregoire, Governor of the state of Washington, do hereby proclaim April 7-8, 2006, as

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY DAYS

in Washington State and I urge all citizens to join me in this special observance.

Signed, this 17th day of November, 2005

Christine Gregoire
Governor Christine O. Gregoire



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WHEREAS, for 2006, the Washington State Genealogical Society's Annual Conference and Business Meeting is scheduled for April 7th and 8th, at the Olympia High School, hosted by the Olympia Genealogical Society.

NOW THEREFORE, I, Ralph C. Osgood, Mayor of the City of Tumwater, do hereby proclaim

April 7, and 8, 2006

Washington State Genealogical Society Days

and I encourage the citizens of the City of Tumwater to join with me in acknowledging this event and organization for promoting the importance of genealogy in the preservation of the family past, present and future.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the City of Tumwater to be affixed at the City Hall, this 21st day of March, in the year, two thousand and six.

Ralph C. Osgood

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Periodical Exchange Notes

Jackie Horton

AMER American-Canadian Gen 31:4 (2005) Lost 1820 US Census records found; Exiles down under Part 1; Naturalizations of Captives, Prisoners & Immigrants during French Regime

AMER Family Chronicle (Dec 2005) Unlocking Parish Records; Orphans research; Find out how the FHL will put 20 billion Names Online all Free!

AMER Ibid (Feb 2006) Special Issue on Immigration; Tracing Immigrants online

AMER. Heritage Quest 21:3 (Fall 2005) The Great SF Fire; Hiring a Professional

AMER. History Magazine (Nov 2005) Trafalgar 21 Oct 1805; Walsingham Spymaster; Story behind Alcatraz

AMER. Ibid (Jan 2006) Life in the Roman Army; The Pinkerton Detective Agency; Dueling

FAM Newsletter of International Haskell Fam Soc 14:3 (Sep 2005) Memories of Cranborne 2005; Haskell sites worth visiting

ID Idaho Genealogical Soc Quarterly 48:2-3 (Summer/Fall 2005) Fremont county Probate Case Files 1929-1944; Fremont co. was born Mar 1893

IN Tri-state Packet of the Tri-state Gen. Soc. 29:1 (Sep 2005) Gen Resources Near Lake County, IL; Fort Blackford & Indian Trails

IN ibid 29:2 (Dec 2005) Warrick and the NW Territory; Early History of Stringtown; Surname index

IL Clay Roots Clay co Gen Soc 17:4 (Winter 2005) Stanford and Songer Townships; Walnut Branch School

IL The Genie's View LaSalle Co. Gen. Guild Newsletter (Sep/Oct 2005) Illinois marriages

IL The Pastfinder Journal of LaSalle Co. Gen Guild 19:1 (2005) The First Twenty Five Years

IL The Schuylerite 34:3 (Fall 2005) News from 1940 Rushville Times; Inquests 1940

IL Ibid 34:4 (Winter 2005) Relics of Early Days; Obituaries; Teeples Family

KS Yesteryears Jefferson co Historical Soc (Oct 2005) Douglas county Marriage Licenses; Naturalization list of Jefferson co 1907-1929

KS Topeka Gen Soc Quarterly 35:3 (Jul 2005) Extracts from Early Kansas Newspapers: Topeka Daily Capital and State Journal Shawnee county

KS The Seeker Crawford Co Gen Soc of SE Kansas 35:4 (Oct, Nov, Dec 2005) Crawford co KS marriage book "P"; Crawford Co KS Birth Recs for 1904

MA Berkshire Genealogist 26:4 (Fall 2005) Vital records of Stockbridge, MA 1913-14; Hinsdale 1855 State Census

MI Family Tree Talk Muskegon Co 32:3 (Sep 2005) Events of American History

MI Ibid 32:4 (Dec 2005) Four Generation Pedigree Chart of Lori Ann Bartholomew Smith

MO Scotland Co. Gen. Soc. Inc. 29:4 (Oct 2005) School

Days 1918; Newspaper articles

NM Journal of the New Mexico Gen Soc 44:4 (Dec 2005) NM ancestors, pre 1912; Primeras Familias de Nuevo Mexico; Indian Census Rolls 1887

OR Beaver Briefs of Willamette Valley Gen Soc 37:4 (Fall 2005) Casualties in WWI; Marion Co Dead in WWII

TX The Explorer Texana Genealogy 11:3 (2005) Social Life in Old Texas Days; Development of Houston Street

WA Appleland Bulletin Wenatchee Area Gen. Soc. 33:4 (Dec 2005) Wenatchee City Cem (cont); Douglas Co Marriages 1903-06

WA Manette History Club Newsletter (Oct 2005) The Jacobson Story

WA Olympia Gen Soc Quarterly 31:4 (Oct 2005) Thurston County Wedding Book #3 addendum; Miscellaneous Record #20; Yearly surname index

WA Ibid 32:1 (Jan 2006) Thurston Co Marriage Returns, Packets 1891-94; Olympia City Directory 1902-3 (cont)

WA Big Bend Register of Grant County Gen. Soc 26:3 (Sep 2005) Marriage records of Grant Co. Book 1; 1920 US Census of Grant County

WA The Researcher Tacoma-Pierce Co Gen Soc 37:1 (Fall 2005) Probates of Pierce Co; 1900 Census of Grant School

WA The Tri-City Gen Soc Bulletin 45:3 (Nov 2005) Pasco High School Annual (1913, 14 & 16); Benton Co WA Obituaries (from Dresser to Dwinell)

WA Yakima Valley Gen Soc 37:3 (Sep 2005) Road names; Emigrants of 1852; Surnames by Delma McLean

WA Ibid 37:4 (Dec 2005) Valley Pioneers; Schools census 1914 & 1915

WV The Journal of the Kanawha Valley Gen Soc 29:4 (Winter 2005). ▣

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 of 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.

If you are interested in joining us on this project and/or have information to share on a cemetery in Kitsap County, please contact me at morrison_61@msn.com or give me a call at (360) 275-4990.

Thank you. Sandie Morrison

Genealogy and the G-Man by Sandie Morrison

In August of 2005 I finally had the chance to meet my husband's cousin, Don Owens who is retired from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the FBI. We were attending a family reunion on the Owens branch of the family in Sequim, Washington and Don had driven up from Nevada to be with the family. Don has been working on the Owens family genealogy for several years now, tracing the line from Anglesey and Caemarfon, North Wales to Utica, New York and beyond.

I asked Don if and how he equated his genealogy work with his past experiences when he worked with the FBI. He said that the approach is very similar in that they both require investigative work. Three things are common to both types of work; investigation, documentation and patience.

In the FBI, investigative work is time consuming and when one is collecting information one must pay close attention to the clues and details. All known data bases are checked using the Internet and files state wide, national and worldwide. Sometimes it requires going there in person to verify the facts. In genealogy research we know that we have the use of several tools to aid us in our investigation. The US Census Records, family records, photos and family stories. By visiting county courthouses we have access to land, tax, and birth and death records. Let's not forget the church records where your ancestors worshiped. The church cemetery records as well as the baptism and confirmation records may hold good information for you. Look closely at the names in all records pertaining to your ancestors for clues of those connected to them.

The FBI requires that each piece of information be documented. It is given a file number and is cataloged. Each piece is gone over time and time again looking for new clues so it is important to be able to locate that piece of information when it is needed. Set up a good and easy to use file system for your genealogy documentation and be consistent on how you record information. Use of a genealogy software program is a good way to document your findings. Be sure to make a copy of your work onto a CD and give it to someone outside your home for safe keeping in case of fire.

The third thing, patience, is sometimes the most difficult to handle. The waiting for details to be authenticated, for someone to get back to you on a detail or a question. It can be days, weeks or even months before you receive a reply. You don't want to 'stalk' Aunt Millie for a reply to your inquiry. Give her time, two to three months to get back to you. If you do not hear from her, telephone her. Remember you want something from her so tread softly and gently. The FBI has their limitations also and their frustrations just like we genealogists do!

Happy researching.
Sandie



Cindy's Choice Web Sites



by Cindy Shawley Spore

Thanks to Barbara Chesley, these are the web sites from her talk about Flip Album.

http://rats2u.com/clipart/animation/clipart_genealogy.htm

www.genealogysearch.org/free/clipart.html

www.moore-photography.com/

www.censusmate.com

Speaking of Flip Album - - The sign up sheet is in PSGS Library for those who want to order the program. There are only a couple of members who have signed up.

Thanks, Cindy

This is a correction of the web site that appeared in the last *Backtracker*. Please read it all.

www.pacifier.com/~karenl/genealogy_resources.htm

There is a small "L" after 'karen'; between genealogy and resources, there is an 'underline', NOT a hyphen.



Munro siblings immediately after church service. Left to right: Ann (born 1895), Willie (Bill, born 1893), Mary (1898), John (1891-1986). Crystal Springs, Bainbridge Island, Washington. Comments from their brother George, in 1994: "They are at the home of the Arnolds, and they had church in that house. It's about 3/4 of a mille from where we grew up. The sermon was probably Presbyterian. Mary is holding a rose."

*The above photo
Courtesy of Donna Munro.*

Salt Lake City, Here We Come!

by Sandie Morrison

Several PSGS members made the trip in January to Salt Lake City and spent their time, for the most part, doing genealogy research at the LDS Family History Library.

Delana Cox spent her time searching in the US states of Montana, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Missouri. I hope she found some good stuff. **Paulette Waggoner** took classes on Using Google, the search engine and also on using the Internet for genealogical research and came away with a free tee shirt "Real Sources on the Net". She also took a class on using the IGI and came home with "lots of info".

One of Paulette's roommates was **Phyllis Evans**. When Paulette found out that Phyllis ran out of the "tonic water" she was use to having in the evenings for relaxation, she took pity on her and left a bottle of Bourbon. Phyllis later reported that "Oh, once it hits the stomach, you kind a get a glow!" Phyllis worked on researching six lines on her family tree. One led her to Canada and city hall records of cattle brands and markings and a grandmother on the 1911 Canadian census.

Martha Smith covered New Jersey, New Brunswick in Canada and also Wales and Great Britain. **Pat Eder**, also a roommate of Paulette and Phyllis, found four death certificates and her greaat-great-grandmother's death record in Philadelphia. She attended five glasses in all while there. Pat wanted it known that "they are not luses!"

Jackie Horton and **Linnie Griffin** attended classes at the Institute of Salt Lake City on Advanced Methodology. Jackie did research in the southern states of the US, the mid-Atlantic, Canada

and New England. Linnie ventured over to England as well as New York among other states. **Madi Cataldo** worked in early New England back to England. Also Finland and Italy. She ordered two marriage and one death certificate from England on the Internet at \$12.00 each. "A good bargain" she says! She reported that upon arriving in Salt Lake, the van driver wanted to know if she and her friends were with the earlier group that were looking for the liquor store. Hmmm.

The rumor was that **Karen Burke** and her husband, **Mike** were in Salt Lake but this reporter never caught up with them. Very elusive, those two! Just like our ancestors!

Jim Morrison worked on his Morrison line in New York City and found the death certificate for his great uncle. Quite a feat considering how difficult New York research can be. All most as bad as researching in Ireland! **Sandie Morrison** worked on filling in info on her father's line, the Valor's in Norway so that she can start writing that family history book this year.

Lorraine Kniert researched the surname of KNIERT with variations on the spelling. She also worked on the site www.automatedgenealogy.com for records in Canada. Beverly Nelson went prepared to fill in the blanks on her Haley line. She says that if she could have stayed longer, she would have converted Phyllis to gin & tonic.

While we missed the regulars who could not make the trip this year, we all had a great time in Salt Lake. Great research facilities, great food and fantastic company. ■

Have you written that article
For the *Backtracker*?

What the *Backtracker* needs is family history articles about the pioneers of the Kitsap Peninsula. If your family was an early settler 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?

PSGS Web Page:

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The Library Report

Marjorie Menees, Librarian

With the first of the year months ended, we can report that we now have our new library catalog headed down the home stretch. For Marjie Colio and I, it has been a long and arduous task as we have not only inventoried, searched for seemingly lost and really lost items, revised the category for some items to a better one, relogged some of the duplicated items and pulled other duplicates that we did not need, put some periodicals in binders for better accessibility, moved books from too tight shelving, and changed sections of books to better locations without changing the established sequence. At the same time we have continuously logged in newly arrived materials and the weeded periodicals. Although at times we thought we were on a never ending task, with the help of Alayna Stodola, Jean Grimaud, Lorraine Kniert, and the Wonderful Weeder Workers under the direction of Susan Evans, we can see the light at the end of the tunnel!

During this period we found that we needed to expand from the main book room into the "Northwest Room" and still keep it northwest. So we have installed in there all printed materials for Alaska, Idaho, and Montana as well as Washington. In there also are the Washington DAR records beside the PSGS ancestor charts. You will find that these begin with Alaska along the left wall as you enter the room and continue along the wall across from the door – the Census books are here beside the DAR records and PSGS charts which are then followed by the big filing cabinet that contains the Obit cards and then a file beside that for the County Cemetery Project. Across from all of these are the map and atlas collection and the phone books.

Our need to expand from the Book Room was quite literally because we had run out of shelf space. We could no longer put new books any where – not even the new book shelf. In making this move we were able to empty two low shelves that had held the phone books... But we needed to add more shelving there and to have each new shelf raised with special shimming so our tall books and notebooks would fit.

"Always something!" we groaned.

So, as usual, we called on Larry Harden who had just made more shelf space in the Northwest room. He solved the problem and we were back in business.

Back in business, yes, the business of moving books to the newly emptied shelves in order to give each shelf in the bookroom a little bit of space for a new book.. In order to do this, we want you to try to visualize the fact that every single book in the book room will have to be moved since the new shelving

is in the middle of all. Because this can only be done by one person at the most two, it will be a slow job and will require patience from those of you who are always asking when will the labels finally be put on the shelves?

We will ask a couple of volunteers to do the move in the Northwest Room – a much easier move than the one in the Book Room..... And then folks, we shudder to think what we will do if we keep acquiring more material at the current rate! But while, even with our three research rooms, we are facing a space problem, we keep remembering how far the Puget Sound Genealogical Research Library has come from its first home in members' basements.

With this I must add a gentle reminder that we face a monthly rent of \$750 for which it takes only \$5.00 a month from each of our members to keep the roof over our heads and the olf away from our door

Members' Surname Interests

Elayne Stodola, 1900 S E Auburn Street, Port Orchard, WA 98367, estodola@hotmail.com.

Ball VA, KY, IL 1740-1850

Barnes KY, PA, IL 1750-1875

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Munro Dowgarry, Ross Shire, Scotland (1737) and Kitsap County.

Schindler Frydlant, Mildenau, Bohemia 1810 and Grand Rapid Michigan and Pacific Northwest

Thome (Thoma) Hasborn, Tholey, Saarland, Germany (1784) and Grand Rapids, Michigan

Platte Helden, Westphalia, Germany (1758) and Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Sieck Marubeck, Hanover Province, Germany (1830), MO and Pacific NW.

Brechtling Dorlar, Germany near Cologne (1726) and Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Albert 1811 Baden, Germany

Bergman 1845 Mildenau, Bohemi(Czech Republic).

Are you your family's designated family historian?

If so, write an article for the *Backtracker*.

In the past few years, it's become possible to add DNA testing to our box of research tools in working on our family history. Participation in DNA testing projects offers a powerful new way to attack "brick walls", find other researchers for your line and to prove (or disprove) some of your family connections. Ancestry.com columnist, Megan Smolenyak, has coined the term "genetealogy" to describe the idea of using DNA in genealogical research. Her website: <http://www.genetealogy.com/>, is a good starting point to learn more about testing, testing companies, articles and newsletters.

Before sharing my experience with DNA testing, I'd like to start with a short overview. Most commercial testing is done in one of two main categories: Y-chromosome testing and mitochondrial DNA testing. Y-DNA is passed from father to son, and thus for the most part follows surname lines. The exceptions are so called non-paternity events like illegitimacy, name changes and naming conventions in some cultures. Mitochondrial DNA is passed down maternal lines. This is less useful in genealogical studies for the obvious reasons that most female names are changed through the generations. I'll confine my description to Y-DNA.

DNA sequences are millions of characters long, but scientists have isolated several short repetitions at various points on the Y chromosome and use them for testing markers. Most of the more popular testing companies offer tests for 12, 25 or 35 markers. More markers offers a more precise result, but costs more money. Since mutations in DNA copies occur at a fairly predictable rate, the number of matches can lead to an estimate of the number of generations to the Most Common Recent Ancestor. For example, if you match 25 of 25 markers with someone in your surname project, the median number of generations to the MRCA is 6.9, or maybe 175 years. Half will be more and half will be less. If you match 24 of 25, the median number of generations is 17.1, or about 430 years.

I'm not a scientist and find a lot of this rather heavy going. The further one gets into it, the more complex it gets. There are a number of Internet sites that attempt to explain the basics. Here is one that a number of sites link to: <http://blairgenealogy.com/dna/dna101.html>. Most of us were probably bewildered by genealogical terms when we began, but gradually acquired a good working knowledge over time, simply by reading and exploring. I think that in time we will be able to work with this technical material more easily.

There are a large number of surname pro-

jects underway among several testing companies. Joining an existing project has a big advantage: most testing companies provide a significant cost discount for your test if you join an existing project. You can search this website to see which surnames have projects underway: www.worldfamilies.net/. If you are a male researching your own surname, you simply order the test for yourself. If you're a female, you will need to find a male relative with the surname in question to take the test on your behalf. Testing is fairly expensive, between \$150 and \$250 for a 25-marker test depending on the company and the discount. Prices are expected to go down as testing volumes increase and testing procedures are improved.

I ordered a 25-marker test from Family Tree DNA (www.familytreedna.com). I didn't really expect to find a match, but rather hoped that some day I would match up with someone from outside my known line, which would get me by the brick wall of learning about my 4th great grandfather, who is assumed to be William Ramsey, who died in 1773 in Maryland, and where he came from. Much to my surprise, I found that I had a close, but not exact, match (24 of 25 markers) with two descendants of a Josiah Ramsey (1769-1834) from Tennessee. I corresponded with them and learned something about Josiah, but not much that would help us connect the lines. Later two more Josiah Ramsey descendants, who had a different take on his origins, contacted me. They believe that he was the grandson of an earlier Josiah Ramsey from Wythe County, Virginia. This Josiah and his brother, Thomas, were each married in Delaware in the early 1750s at about the time that my William supposedly appeared in old Baltimore County, Maryland, fairly close by.

A known descendant of the elder Josiah has submitted a Y-DNA test, which should largely settle the question of the relationship of the two Josiahs. The fact that I only matched 24 out of 25 markers with these Ramseys indicates that our Most Recent Common Ancestor most likely lived some time before these families came to colonial America. Since my family and the Josiah descendants believe that our ancestors came from Northern Ireland, it's quite likely that our common ancestor lived there or even in Scotland. I think that I'm still in the early phases of this area of research. While I haven't made the big breakthrough yet, I'm hopeful that one of these days I may be able to write the account of how DNA testing led me to a fuller account of my family's origins. □

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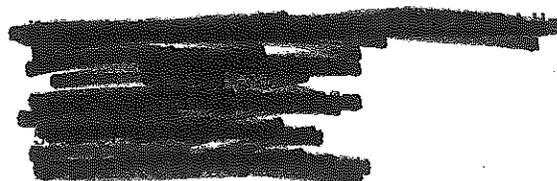
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