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

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## A Message From Our President



Loraine Magee

Genealogy is a hobby, a vocation, and a thrill when new discoveries are made. I started my family research six years ago with very little knowledge. Grace Ten Eyck Magee, my paternal grandmother was my only grandparent still alive when I was born. She was 68 then, deaf and I didn't have a lot of conversation with her. She died in 1968 at age 91.

When we start our genealogy research, we are

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## In Memorium

### Cindy Shawley Spore

Lucille "Cindy" Marie Spore, 69, died on September 14, 2006 at her home in Port Orchard, Washington after complications from cardiac surgery. She was born in Lewiston, Idaho on February 14, 1937 to Charles F. & Pearle A. (Button) Shawley. She graduated from Bremerton High School in Bremerton, Washington in 1955 and attended Olympic College, also in Bremerton. She married Garry Spore who predeceased her in 2001.

Cindy retired after more than 30 years as a Bookkeeper for the South Kitsap School District. She was Past President of Friends of Givens Senior Center, Venn-Watson Orthopedic Auxiliary, and Puget Sound Genealogical Society. She enjoyed gardening, sewing, and traveling. She loved her family and was also a true animal lover who enjoyed the company of many loyal pets throughout the years.

Cindy is survived by sons Brian (Tracy) Fantz of Port Orchard and David Spore; daughters Vicki Pelton of Sammamish, Washington and Tami Spore of Seattle; sister Helen Ulrich of Lewiston, Idaho; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren; dearest friend Joan Kaul of Port Orchard; and numerous nephews and nieces. She was preceded in death by sons Bruce & Randy Fantz, brothers Billy & Bobby Shawley, and sister Carol Hardon.

A Memorial Service will be held at Rill's Life Tribute Center in Port Orchard on Friday, September 22, 2006 at 2:00 pm. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to Children's Orthopedic Hospital, P.O. Box 5371, Seattle, WA 98105, Puget Sound Genealogy Society, 2501 Mile Hill Drive, Port Orchard, WA 98366, or the charity of your choice.

*Note: Obituary Extracted verbatim from the Rill Chapel web site.*



**In Memoriam**  
 PSGS Member  
 Winifred Terrell Dagnie  
 Born September 15, 1912  
 Penderville, Idaho  
 Died September 23, 2006  
 Port Orchard, Washington  
 Widow of the late  
 Earl Dagnie

**Shirl "Blair" Griffin**  
 Born, November 28, 1933  
 Dickenson, Texas  
 Died, September 14, 2006  
 Belfair, Washington  
 Husband of PSGS Belfair Chapter member,  
 Linnie "Nelson" Griffin.

**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.

**Upcoming Backtracker Articles  
 In Future Editions**

- *Lists of Land Owners' in Kitsap County circa 1936 Com-  
 piled by Carol Caldwell.*
- *Washington State Veterans Home Cemetery, Retsil,  
 Washington, Index.*
- *The 1920 Journal of Olive Mullenix — Continuing  
 Episodes.*

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Courtesy: Don Huling

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 the PSGS membership to write family history arti-  
 cles. Articles telling us of your family history vic-  
 tories or those moments of revelation when you  
 learned an important genealogical principle.

In accomplishing this goal it is our objective  
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 ceptions to this rule from time to time, but with  
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 adhere to this ideal.

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**Renew your**

**PSGS membership for 2007!**

## PSGS Obituary Index

ANDERSON	John J. "Jack"	ANKERS	Luise Waldie
ANDERSON	John R.	ANNAND	Charles "Curtis"
ANDERSON	Josie A.	ANSLOW	Edward
ANDERSON	Joy A. (Hayden)	ANSLOW	Emeda (Carlson)
ANDERSON	Judy Lucille Lawrence	ANSON	Verna (Corbitt)
ANDERSON	Juel H.	ANTIG	Shirley Josephine
ANDERSON	Julius	ANTONELLI	Endro
ANDERSON	Karl A.	ANTONSON	Olga M.
ANDERSON	Knute	ANTONSON	Tillight S.
ANDERSON	Laurence E.	ANTRIM	Ruth A.
ANDERSON	Laverne Marie	APELAND	Chrest E.
ANDERSON	Leola	APELAND	Dorothy E. (Lane)
ANDERSON	Lewis Eugene	APELAND	Henry Martin
ANDERSON	Lillian C.	APELAND	Julia G. (Iverson)
ANDERSON	Lydia (Egli)	APELAND	Ludwig E.
ANDERSON	Lyle E.	APGAR	Ruth Marion
ANDERSON	Mabel G. (Clare)	APGER	Ella
ANDERSON	Margaret May (Couden)	AQUININGOC	Dolores C. (Cruz)
ANDERSON	Marlene (Keifert) "Nicki"	AQUININGOC	Gregorio Baletto
ANDERSON	Martin	AQUINO	Cha'vez Anthony Mateo
ANDERSON	Mary Jane (Wilson) "Molly"	AQUINO	Eulalio A.
ANDERSON	Maud V.	AQUINO	Valentine B.
ANDERSON	Maude E. (Moore)	ARBAK	Sharon Lynn
ANDERSON	Maxine	ARCAND	Elizabeth Imelda
ANDERSON	Melvin	ARCHER	Arthur L. "Skip"
ANDERSON	Mervyn B.	ARCHER	Arthur R.
ANDERSON	Milda M. (Jacobs)	ARCHER	Emma
ANDERSON	Nannie Christine	ARCHER	Geraldine E. (Johnson)
ANDERSON	Nella Matilda (Calder)	ARCHER	Keith Stanley
ANDERSON	Norman Lars	ARCHIBALD	John G.
ANDERSON	Norman W.	ARD	Merl
ANDERSON	Olive L.	ARENA	Angelo John
ANDERSON	Oral	ARENDHORST	Audre Joyce Warren
ANDERSON	Patricia (Reed)	ARENDHORST	Robert J.
ANDERSON	Paul S.	ARENEDA	Frederick Miguel "Freddie"
ANDERSON	Paula E. (Neupert)	ARIENS	Cornelis
ANDERSON	Raleigh M.	ARISTONIC	Edward M.
ANDERSON	Raymond C.	ARMBRUSTER	Alfred E.
ANDERSON	Robert C. "Bob"	ARMITAGE	Irene N. (Fry)
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ANDERSON	Ruth E. (Egeberg)	ARMSTRONG	Delphine E. (Rapp)
ANDERSON	Ruth S. (Schade)	ARMSTRONG	Edwin Reed "Ed"
ANDERSON	Samantha	ARMSTRONG	Eugene H. "Gene"
ANDERSON	Sandy L.	ARMSTRONG	Harry L. Rev.
ANDERSON	Severn Andrew III "Andy"	ARMSTRONG	Helen Anna
ANDERSON	Sharon Joy	ARMSTRONG	Henrietta E.
ANDERSON	Sigurd	ARMSTRONG	Howard Carl
ANDERSON	Tillie (Ellingson)	ARMSTRONG	James P.
ANDERSON	Vera M.	ARMSTRONG	Mary Lou (Gray)
ANDERSON	William Oscar	ARMSTRONG	Norman W.
ANDERSON	Willie Pearl	ARMSTRONG	Patricia Rae "Tish"
ANDRE	William Donald	ARMSTRONG	Phillip G.
ANDRESEN	Ok Kyong	ARMSTRONG	Robert James
ANDRESEN	Shirley Mae	ARMSTRONG	Vivian-Mae (Stiger)
ANDREWS	Ambrose	ARNDT	Joyce (Standley)
ANDREWS	August Leroy	ARNDT	William
ANDREWS	Mark Anthony	ARNESON	Bryce C.
ANDREWS	Robert Lee "Andy"	ARNESS	Edward M.
ANG	Corazon (Sangley) "Sony"	ARNESS	Patricia Anne (Nord) "Tricia"
ANGEL	Denny Willis	ARNESS	Sam
ANGEL	Susan Lahti	ARNEY	Louis F.
ANGEL	Willis George	ARNOLD	Annis E. (Peters)
ANGLE	Alice Mae (Sweeton)	ARNOLD	Ben
ANIBAS	Raymond J. Sr.	ARNOLD	Ben Edward
		ARNOLD	Carol (Porter) Barnett
		ARNOLD	Chauncey F.

ARNOLD	Dale Eugene	AUME	Emma
ARNOLD	Donald G. "Stogie"	AUMILLER	Donald Dean Sr.
ARNOLD	Earl E.	AUNE	Viola Rose
ARNOLD	Edith S.	AUS	Alf Henry
ARNOLD	Eleanora (Dschaak)	AUSETH	Catherine Mary (Steinhoff)
ARNOLD	Joseph Edward	AUSTIN	Alice Farrall
ARNOLD	Kathaleen A. (DeMello)	AUSTIN	Bradley Ryan Happ "Brad"
ARNOLD	Leonard E. Jr.	AUSTIN	Edna "Doreen"
ARNOLD	Mary Kathryn (Bjorgen)	AUSTIN	Eileen
ARNOLD	Mildred May (Christensen) Collins	AUSTIN	Henry O'Niel "Hank"
ARNOLD	Nona C.	AUSTIN	Kenneth Roger
ARNOLD	Norbert J. "Curley"	AUSTIN	William M. "Bill"
ARNOLD	Preston H.	AUTRY	David T. Jr.
ARNOLD	Victor G.	AUVIL	Frank
ARNTZ	Delores L. (Correll)	AVERILL	Robert Eugene
ARONIN	Meyer M.	AVERY	Blanche I.
ARONSON	Andrew C.	AVERY	Daniel Joseph "Danny"
ARONSON	Elma (Kahn)	AVERY	Edith Jane (Wells)
ARP	Magnhild Charlotta (Nilsson) "Mani"	AVERY	Herman
ARPER	Robert "Bob"	AVERY	Leah Ellen
ARRANTS	Joseph "Joe"	AVERY	Margaret Violet Bruemmer
ARREOLA	Delfin	AVERY	Ollie
ARREOLA	Jason Adam	AVERY	Patrick P.
ARROYO	Jose Sanchez	AVERY	Robert S.
ARROYO	Maureen	AXELSON	Amsden Martin
ARSO	Anthony "Tony"	AXELSON	Anna Pearl (Steiner)
ARTHUN	Robert Jerome "Bob"	AXELSSON	Axel
ARTHUR	James O.	AXTMAN	Fred S.
ARTHUR	Margaret L. (Wanke)	AXTMAN	Nick R.
ARTZ	Miriam (Brown)	AYALA	Floyd Manuel
ARVESON	Darry	AYERS	Paula Scott
ARVICK	Austin	AYERS	Robert R.
ASBRIDGE	Adrienne "Kay"	AYLES	Jessie Ethel (Coates)
ASBRIDGE	Aimee Anne	AYLMORE	Reeves
ASHBY	Bruce A.	AYMAR	Margaret L. (Wright)
ASHBY	Charles "Bill"	BABB	Andrew "Andy"
ASHCRAFT	Ava Ann Kennedy (Dlugosh)	BABEL	Emma R.
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ASHLEY	Dorothy (Barrick)	BABCOCK	Helen
ASHLEY	Harold J.	BABCOCK	Ira
ASHLOCK	Jewel B. (Petree)	BABCOCK	Leslie Alfred
ASHWORTH	Margaret (Dyar)	BABCOCK	Maria Laura
ASKE	Thelma	BABER	Gordon J.
ASKREN	Kent Dwayne	BABINSKI	Theodore Norbert "Ted"
ASLAGSON	Minde Genevieve (Gulbranson)	BACCA	James Lee
ASP	Permelia E. Lipsky "Molly"	BACH	Samuel Alton Sr. "Sam"
ASP	Peter	BACHAND	Thelma I.
ASTIN	Kathleen B.	BACHAND	Ulric "Curley"
ATCHISON	Earl Garry	BACHEL	Ronald Steven
ATCHISON	Pearl (Scott)	BACHELOR	Edna M.
ATHERTON	Kenneth W.	BACHER	Sara V.
ATKINS	James Brown "JB"	BACHTEL	Guida (Rossetti)
ATKINS	Mildred J.	BACIGALUPO	James
ATKINSON	Alice (Canfield)	BACKLUND	Beatrice
ATKINSON	Andrea S. (Novick)	BACKLUND	Lester Albin
ATKINSON	Anna Jo	BACKLUND	Muriel Lorraine
ATKINSON	Harry S.	BACKMAN	Carl Axel
ATOR	Bennie Walter	BACKMAN	Hazel
ATOR	Wales B.	BACKMAN	Knut F.
ATTERIDGE	Eleanor (Heiting)	BACKSTROM	Dick
ATTERIDGE	Norton H.	BACKUS	George S.
ATTRIDGE	Margaret U.	BACON	Charlotte Leslie
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BAGLEY	Francis Wm.	BALDWIN	Donna
BAGLEY	James H.	BALDWIN	Harold
BAGLEY	John Sr.	BALDWIN	James J.
BAGLEY	Ora A.	BALDWIN	Julia C.
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BAILEY	Ethel P.	BALE	Edward E.
BAILEY	Glen J.	BALES	Duane D.
BAILEY	Ina Mae	BALES	Edward "Gene"
BAILEY	Irene M.	BALES	Joy M.
BAILEY	Jessie (Hays)	BALES	Marion R.
BAILEY	Lauren Duane	BALETO	Joseph Topasna "Boya"
BAILEY	Mason Craig Sr.	BALINT	Alma E.
BAILEY	Richard A.	BALISKY	Henry
BAILEY	Robert Louis	BALL	Charles Oren
BAINES	Anna Marie	BALL	Elliott Ray
BAIR	Helen Eugenia	BALL	John M.
BAIRD	Clyde W.	BALL	Leslie A.
BAIRD	Dennis William	BALL	Mary Anne
BAIRD	Melvin Vaile Eugene	BALL	Nellie Maude
BAIRD	Willard Davidson	BALLANTYNE	Dorothy Agnes
BAKEN	Evelyn M.	BALLARD	Fred W.
BAKER	Blanche E.	BALLARD	Lisa Ann
BAKER	Carolyn	BALLATA	Barbara Ann
BAKER	Charles Walter	BALLATA	Robert J.
BAKER	Clarence	BALLEIN	Grace Evelyn Rose
BAKER	Clarence	BALLEW	Helen Z.
BAKER	Darl B.	BALLEW	James C.
BAKER	David C. Jr.	BALLEW	Robert A.
BAKER	Dolace Hope (Hull) "Doadie"	BALOUN	Stella
BAKER	Dorothy Bell (Fisk)	BALTER	Viola Belle "Vi"
BAKER	F. Ann	BAME	LaVon Walter "Walt"
BAKER	Fredrick Allen Jr.	BANCROFT	Hertha Margaret (Willock)
BAKER	Gloria A.	BANDEY	Kate
BAKER	Harold G.	BANDIX	Andrew
BAKER	Herbert Clark	BANE	Stanley D.
BAKER	Irene Marie	BANGHART	Robert J.
BAKER	Jacob	BANKS	Kenneth D.
BAKER	Jay W.	BANN	Fredrick Thomas
BAKER	Joel Ha-Lo Wind	BANNING	John H.
BAKER	John B.	BANTA	Paul R.
BAKER	John Lowell	BANZHAF	Arnold William
BAKER	John W.	BARAGER	William W.
BAKER	June A.	BARBEN	Elsie M.
BAKER	Leroy Wayne	BARBER	Ann B.
BAKER	Lillian Turner	BARBER	Ella C.
BAKER	Loretta A.	BARBER	Herschel Delbert
BAKER	Lorraine Kelley	BARBER	Jack
BAKER	Margaret (Howard) "Maggie"	BARBER	June Doreen (Saunders)
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BAKER	Morris Eugene	BARG	Alice P.
BAKER	Olga Sophia	BARG	Willis H.
BAKER	R. Tom	BARGER	Fred Ray "Freddie"
BAKER	Richard W.	BARGER	Kathleen
BAKER	Robert Lee Dr.	BARGMEYER	Gloria S.
BAKER	Roy C.	BARHAN	Mildred (Cooper) "Red" "Millie"
BAKER	Ruby Viola	BARKER	Clark H.
BAKER	Ruth Grady	BARKER	Dale D.
BAKER	Tilla	BARKER	Elsie Annie
BAKER	Walter E.	BARKER	Louise Mikelsen
BAKKER	Peter James	BARKER	Marie Adeline
BALAZIC	Audre Mae	BARKER	Peggy Marie
BALCH	Lafayette "Lafe"	BARKER	Raymond G.
BALCH	Lucetta	BARKER	Tryina Marie
BALCH	Nelva Bulman	BARKSDALE	Marie E.



## The Cindy Shawley Spore Tribute Page

### Estelle Foster

Our friend Cindy -- a joy to know, a veritable fountain of genealogical information, a tireless worker for PSGS, and always willing to help others with their research. I hope she is getting to meet some of her carefully researched ancestors! She is certainly missed here.

### Linda Morgan Durbin

I admired Cindy's spunk and smile.

### Lorraine Kniert

My friend at work, who got me interested in genealogy, teaching me the ins and outs of researching, with a source of knowledge she readily shared. Because of her I am a member of the PSGS. I miss her spirit. She has left a big void in my life.

### Violet Peterson

Cindy was one of a kind, she will be greatly missed.

### Mary Penland

My mother used to have a saying, "Death Loves a Shining Mark," and that applies to Cindy Spore. She was such a capable, efficient and yet lovable person that her kind will not be seen again soon. She died much too early as she certainly would have had at least 20 years left to enjoy life, her pets and her lovely home in the woods. Some day somebody is going to have to do a lot of explaining to me. I just don't understand.

### Paulette Waggoner

Cindy was special to all of us in many, many ways. I shall cherish the laughs we had in Salt Lake over the years, the beer breaks and chats after PSGS meetings, the effort she put into organizing seminars, and the time she contributed in other activities over the many years she was involved in PSGS. Cindy, you were a dedicated genealogist and a true friend. I shall miss you.

### Kathy De Los Reys

I will remember Cindy as a friend, her name, her days, her contributions so that she will fly upon the wings of time and lead an endless life.

### Mary-Jane (Mosher) Carter

My interest in genealogy can be summed up with one word, "Cindy" Her enthusiasm, knowledge and sheer delight in finding one more relative was infectious. Unfortunately I did not continue through with the many ideas I received from her. Hopefully in the near future I will use some of her input and I too will find some of my more elusive family members. I will not only remember her for her genealogy activities but she was a true friend.

### Cyril Taylor

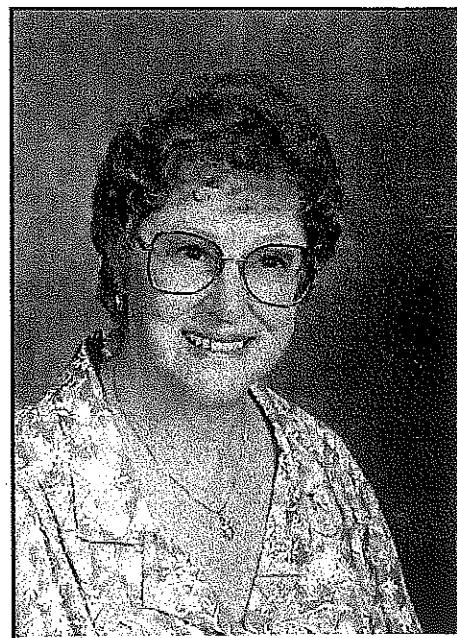
Cindy Shawley Spore

A mind overflowing  
With genealogical lore  
She Googled and Yahooed the Internet,  
To overcome the family history  
impediments,  
Searching for cousins astray,  
From the western ocean shore  
To the Appalachian heartland  
She traced them on their migrations  
From their disembarkation on the Eastern  
Shore,  
Across states and territories following their  
fate  
And they were all compiled  
Notebooks, loose-leaf binders and folders  
overflowing.  
File cabinets, boxes, portfolios and more  
Cousins, uncle, aunts, mothers and fathers,  
Generation after generation from a vague  
past to a certainty.  
Documents and family data without end.  
Cindy Shawley Spore stood tall among  
The ranks of Kitsap Peninsula's family  
historians.

Among us mere mortals she had no equal.

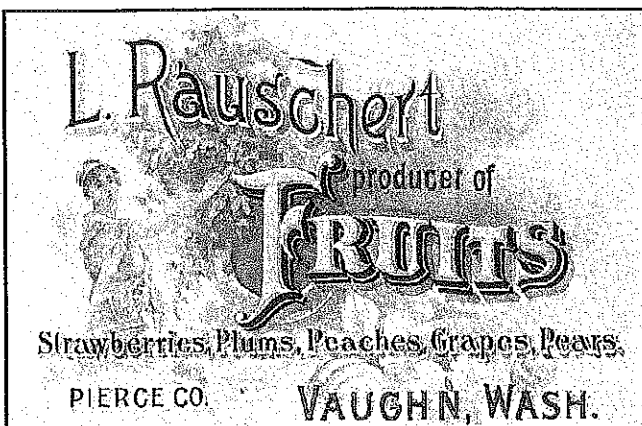
### Mary A. Yoke (McPherson)

Cindy detected my Kitsap roots and kept me informed, which is more than I can say for aforesaid roots. She was very thoughtful, and thanked me, as no one else has, for contributing to the obit data base. She was a true genealogist, and will be sorely missed. She was such a "fun" person. ■



Courtesy Rill Chapel.

When you are driving on Highway Three between Bremerton and Shelton in the southern Puget Sound region of Washington, you will see the Grape-



view Loop Road. If you drive around the loop road, you may notice a sign for Rauschert Road. Rauschert Road is named for my grandfather, Johann Jacob Ludwig Rauschert, known as Lou, one of the first settlers in what is now Grapeview. Some of the homestead still belongs to his descendants. Let me tell you a little about this Washington pioneer.

My paternal grandfather was born on Jan. 12, 1866, in Dolton, Illinois to Johann Jakob Rauschert (1828-1882) and his wife Theresia [Janisch] Rauschert (1831-1906).

He was the seventh of ten children. His father was an Evangelical Lutheran minister who emigrated to the United States from Kaldolzburg, Bavaria, in August 1847.

As a young man, Lou farmed in Kansas and South Dakota. At the age of 22, he realized that the price of land in those states was more than he could afford. So when he heard about homesteading in Puget Sound, he headed west.

He traveled to Washington State by train in April 1888, and he homesteaded about 153 acres in Detroit, Washington (now called Grapeview). Homestead certificate No. 639, dated Nov. 6, 1895, during the presidency of Grover Cleveland, is

recorded in the U.S. Bureau of Land Management. By 1910 he had cleared and was farming about 55 of those acres.

The first ten years he couldn't make a go of it on the farm itself. His son Bryan remembered him talking about the financial panics during the 1890's. Nobody in Tacoma would give even a bag of flour on credit. Lou would go out and earn a little money, logging for others, and return to work on clearing his farm. Most everything had to be done by hand.

Before he built his house, he batched a while with John Krabbenhoft, who settled in the Pickering District of Mason County, Washington. Krabbenhoft Road now turns off Highway Three going from Shelton to Bremerton, honoring another pioneer.

Grandfather Lou Rauschert built his house in 1895. In order to do so, he bought milled lumber from Tacoma, rafted it together, and rowed it to the homestead, rowing with the tide and anchoring when the tide was going the wrong way. This was about a 30-nautical mile round trip. The house had a living room, dining room, kitchen and upstairs two bedrooms upstairs and a bathroom. Water came from a spring on the hillside through a gravity line right into the kitchen. They had hot water from the wood stove in the kitchen because a water line went through the stove. In 1913 the bathroom got running

water for a bathtub and wash basin, and there was a toilet downstairs, and in 1914 Lou installed gaslights in three of the rooms, with the gas tank in the woodshed.

He married Sofia Albertina Ohls (1869-1919) in Olympia, Washington, on June 13, 1899.

Grandmother Sofia immigrated from Finland and had been working in Olympia as a housekeeper. She visited her first cousin Andrew Johnson (Anders Johanssen) on Harstine Island, just across the inlet from Grandfather's homestead, and Cousin Andrew introduced Lou and Sofia. Love bloomed, and son

Bryan remembered his parents being very close. Lou and Sofia had two sons. Theodore was



*Lou Rauschert sits in front of a douglas fir tree in the spring of 1924. On the springboard behind him are Oscar Sund (1887-1963), on the left, and son Bryan Rauschert (1906-1995), on the right.*



born on May 21, 1905, in Olympia, WA, and Bryan was born October 13, 1906, at a midwife's house in Tacoma.

My grandfather was primarily a fruit farmer. He raised Island Belle Grapes, Italian prunes, apples (Gravenstein, King, Baldwin, Early June), cherries, and a few pears. In 1905 he shipped 500 boxes of apples, seventeen baskets of cherries, four boxes of plums, sixty cases of eggs, twelve 25-pound crates of honey, four boxes of chickens, and one veal calf. The *Mason County Journal* on Dec. 8, 1905, reported, "Haskells's launch Monday brought up two tons of dried prunes from Rauschert's for the L.M. Co. The product of the dryer this year was about five tons, another ton being taken by the Simpson Logging Co., and the remainder being sold in Ta-



*Lou Rauschert, wife Sophia, son Bryan on left, and son Ted standing in front of his mother. Circa 1909*

coma."

In 1914 he planted the Gravenstein apple orchard. The trees turned out not to be Gravensteins, so they had to cut branches and graft Gravenstein stock onto the trees. In 1915 Lou bought some geese, but apparently the geese didn't last long.

The Rauscherts usually had a milk cow and sold milk to neighbors. But Lou did not charge the folks who were too poor to pay. He told his son Bryan that the children needed milk to drink. All travel in the early days was by water. Freight boats came by. Lou and his boys rowed out or used a float to load and unload cargo.

The mail also came by water. The first ten years Lou rowed across Case Inlet to Vaughn for his mail, a seven and a half-mile round trip. Then in the late 1890's the Detroit Township was platted, and Detroit got a post office. From 1916-1926 Lou received mail from the Stadium post office on McLane's Cove. Finally, in the 1920's the whole area of Detroit became Grapeview, and all the residents used the Grapeview address. So his address went from Vaughn to Detroit to Stadium to Grapeview!

Lou never owned a car. In 1904 or 1905 he built a twenty-four-foot round-bottom boat from cedar strips and named it the *T.R.* He powered the boat with a single cylinder Regal gasoline engine, which cost about \$200.

Over the years, Lou sold off some of the homestead to get neighbors. He was always glad to see new folks move in. Lou participated in the growing community. He helped to organize Mason County School District Fifty-Four in 1911. The first school house was located on McLean's Cove, the first teacher being Mary E McGraw. Grandfather Lou was also a port district director and a crop reporter for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He performed the first emergency medical services in the area, as he could sew up cuts. Folks who needed a wound stitched would go to Lou.

Esther [Carlson] Goetsche, who died in 2005 at age 96, remembered Sunday dinners with the Rauscherts when she was little. Her dad, Lee Carlson, rowed them over from Harstine Island, and Grandfather would take them back in his launch if the wind had come up and it was rough. Esther recalls playing hide and seek with the boys Ted and Bryan before she and her sister could even speak English, just Swedish. And she remembers thinking that the Rauscherts were rich because they had peanut butter.

Grandmother Sofia died Jan. 25, 1919, of cancer. Lou took her death very hard, and my dad Bryan recalled that Lou never completely got over her loss. Cousins from Chicago stayed with them a while, helping with cooking and looking after the boys. Lou never remarried. Son Ted stayed on the farm, and son Bryan went to high school in Olympia, graduating in 1923, and then went on to college.

Lou had a heart attack and died on April 3, 1929. All these years later, just one of the old buildings remains on the homestead, but there are quite a few fruit trees and some grapevines. His descendants share a deep love of the land, and we are proud of Lou Rauschert, one of Mason County, Washington's pioneers. ■



## The 1920 Journal of Olive Mullenix

Olive Mullenix was born in 1878 in Woodson County, Kansas. She died in 1944 and is buried in the Bethel Cemetery in Port Orchard. She was listed as 10 years of age in the Washington 1889 Territorial Census, 32 in 1910, and 41 in 1920.



Left to right: Margaret (Maggie), Gertrude,  
and Olive

Clarence Mullenix, who celebrated his 89<sup>th</sup> birthday 28 September 2006, shares the undated photo above of his three aunts. Although his eyesight fails, most likely it is Margaret (Maggie or Mag) on the left, Olive on the right, and Gertrude (Gert) seated holding the kittens, because Maggie was three years older and Gertrude three years younger than Olive.

Clarence also shares the journal Olive kept from 1 January 1920 through 21 October 1920, which follows in serial installments of the *Backtracker*. In Olive's journal she writes the census taker came on January 13<sup>th</sup>. At that time Olive was living with her brother Estel, age 29, and her widowed sister Maggie Timberman, age 44. Their mother had died in 1901 and their father in 1904. Her two brothers, Raymond (Ray) (father of Clarence), and Estel were also younger than Olive.

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✓	—	Whitish	Fellow	✓	—	Whitish	Fellow	✓	—	Whitish	Fellow
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✓	—	Whitish	Fellow	✓	—	Whitish	Fellow	✓	—	Whitish	Fellow
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✓	—	Whitish	Fellow	✓	—	Whitish	Fellow	✓	—	Whitish	Fellow
EN 817X	Udden	Head 10 1/2	EN 817Y	Udden	Head 10 1/2	EN 817Z	Udden	Head 10 1/2	EN 817A1	Udden	Head 10 1/2
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✓	—	Whitish	Fellow	✓	—	Whitish	Fellow	✓	—	Whitish	Fellow

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County, Washington; Roll: T625 1931; Page: 4A;  
Enumeration District: 47; Image: 648.

Courtesy Clarence Mullenix  
And Marie Mullenneix Spearman

Olive's journal is remarkable most for her list of chores and daily working of the farm. While in the 1910 census Olive is listed as a seamstress, in 1920 her occupation is "none." But she is sewing and making rag rugs throughout the year, and in the fall before her journal ends, she is sewing more. We then learn the reason, as she travels to Seattle to marry "Barth" or "Mr. Barth", as she calls him. William F. Barth (1869-1968) had been widowed and left with two sons to raise. He came to Port Orchard from Anacortes and opened a creamery. According to Clarence, it was by Olive's selling cream from the Mullenix cows and because Barth had purchased land from her sister Gertrude (Mullenix) Beckwith, that he and Olive met. They had no children of their own.

Clarence believes Olive was schooled through the eighth grade, as he was, and by necessity returning to work on the farm. Olive mentions many neighbors and friends as well as family. Horses *Bessie*, *Bill*, *Maude* and *Nellie* are not to be confused with neighbors. Clarence and his twin brother Lawrence were not quite 3 years of age in 1920 – and Clarence recalls his Aunt Olive caring for him as his mother's health had been compromised from birthing twins in 1917. He remembers Olive as a hard worker as her journal entries verify in their detail. Comments and citations in brackets below are by Marie Mullenneix Spearman,  
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### "Happenings of 1920"

Jan. 1	Ray came down to help kill the hog. He and Estel went to get the loom at Gert's place but couldn't. Mag went home with him and stayed all night.
Jan. 2nd	Estel and I took <i>Bessie</i> and <i>Bill</i> to Burley. Mag came home that day. We cut up the pork at night. It weighed 284 pounds.
Jan. 3 <sup>rd</sup>	Estel went to meet Gert. Charley came too. They got the loom over and put it up. Charley helped to put the stove up in the old bedroom.
Sun. Jan. 4 <sup>th</sup>	Beck came up was here all day. Ray came too. Estel took Beck and Gert home. ["Beck" is sister Gertrude Mullenix Beckwith's husband.]
Jan 5 <sup>th</sup>	I washed. Mag ground sausage.
Jan 6 <sup>th</sup>	Finished rendering lard and cooked the head and seasoned the sausage.
Jan. 7 <sup>th</sup>	Made mince meat and wrote letters.
Jan. 8 <sup>th</sup>	Estel and I went to Pt. Orchard, went

Jan. 9 <sup>th</sup>	up to see Gert. Hauled things over from Gert's ranch.		
Jan. 10 <sup>th</sup>	Baked bread and pies canned mince meat. Ray came down and stayed all night.		
Sun. Jan. 11 <sup>th</sup>	Ray took Estel's bed. They drove Maud and Nellie.		
Jan. 12 <sup>th</sup>	I washed. Mag and Estel finished getting the rest of the things from Gerts. Mrs. Bates and her tribe came. I went to Rays. [Most likely Mrs. Bates is Flora Bates, age 50, only Bates family in Port Orchard, living on Mitchell Road: head of household, George, 61, son Arnas (?), 19, daughters Lena, 11 and Florence 8 ½. Year: 1920; Census Place: Port Orchard, Kitsap, Washington; Roll: T625_1931; Page: 11A; Enumeration District: 45; Image: 590.]	Jan. 22 <sup>nd</sup>	last load. [Most likely Charley Pattison is the son listed with the John K. Pattison family living at 178 Sidney St. in Port Orchard: John K, 76, wife Nellie J. 61, with seven children: Thomas F., 39, James R., 34, Margaret E., 32, Lilly Ann, 26, John H., 23, George Dewey, 21 and Charley, 19. All seven children were born in Kansas. Year: 1920; Census Place: Port Orchard, Kitsap, Washington; Roll: T625_1931; Page: 15B; Enumeration District: 45; Image: 603.]
Jan. 13 <sup>th</sup>	Nice day was at Rays. The census man came.	Jan. 23 <sup>rd</sup>	Mag and I went to Pt. Orchard. It was very cold. Took potatoes to Harm's [difficult to decipher].
Jan. 14 <sup>th</sup>	Came home from Rays. Estel started to haul hay from Billie Mills. [Most likely William B. Mills, head, 39, wife Mary, 37, with 4 children 5 and under: John A., Myrtle O. Thomas O. and Vivian W. Year: 1920; Census-Place: Bethel, Kitsap, Washington; Roll: T625_1931; Page: 4B; Enumeration District: 47; Image: 649.]		I sewed. Mag cleaned the upstairs and front room. Mrs. Rodal came to tell us about Christianson's party. Estel went to Celeuc's to see his well tubing. [Most likely Mrs. Rodal is Bertha, age 30, living with her husband Hans J., in Bethel Precinct. They were both born in Norway, and their three children were born in Washington: sons Harold, 13, Bjarne, 11 and daughter Marie, 9. Year: 1920; Census-Place: Bethel, Kitsap, Washington; Roll: T625_1931; Page: 4B; Enumeration District: 47; Image: 649.]
Jan. 15 <sup>th</sup>	Mag and Estel went to Pt. Orchard. I baked Doughnuts and mopped the up stairs.		There are several Christiansons living in Kitsap County (e.g. in Bremerton and Poulsbo, but none closer.) However they are on the same census page as the Rodals two step-sons of Chris and Anna Bennisten: Harold and Victor Christensen, 16 and 18, respectively. Year: 1920; Census Place: Bethel, Kitsap, Washington; Roll: T625_1931; Page: 4B; Enumeration District: 47; Image: 649.]
Jan. 16 <sup>th</sup>	I baked bread and churned. Mag cleaned the pantry and mopped the kitchen.		I baked bread and pies and doughnuts and churned. Mag mopped the kitchen. Estel oiled harness.
Jan. 17 <sup>th</sup>	I made a couple of petticoats for Mag. Mag tore carpet rags.	Jan. 24 <sup>th</sup>	
Sun. Jan. 18 <sup>th</sup>	It was rainy. We read our books. Estel went to Rays in the after noon.	Sun. Jan. 25 <sup>th</sup>	Ernest Holman and Elmer Wilson came for dinner. Then when dinner was most ready Charley came and stayed all night. [Ernest Holman, 43 is living with his father Oliver, 68. Year: 1920; Census Place: Burley, Kitsap, Washington; Roll: T625_1931; Page: 2B;
Jan. 19 <sup>th</sup>	I washed. Mag mopped the old house. I sewed in the after noon. Mag cut carpet rags.		
Jan. 20 <sup>th</sup>	I cut out sewing. Mag got dinner. Estel hauled hay from Bill Mills. I helped unload the last load.		
Jan. 21 <sup>st</sup>	I sewed. Mag got dinner and did the other work. Estel finished hauling his hay from Bill Mills. Charley Pattison helped him haul and was here for dinner. I helped unload the		

	Enumeration District: 57; Image: 932. There are two Elmer Wilsons in 1920, Elmer W. living in Port Orchard with wife Susie and 7-month old daughter Ruth M. Year: 1920; Census Place: Port Orchard, Kitsap, Washington; Roll: T625_1931; Page: 16B; Enumeration District: 45; Image: 605. Also there is an Elmer E. Wilson, 23 living in Burley, with father Adolph, 62, mother Mary R. and Lucille, age 7 no relation given. This family is living next door to Ernest Holman, but the census taker writes in the margin by their household: "Mistake, not in Burley Precinct." Year: 1920; Census-Place: Burley, Kitsap, Washington; Roll: T625_1931; Page: 2B; Enumeration District: 57; Image: 932.]	
Jan. 26 <sup>th</sup>	I washed. Mag mopped the kitchen and old house. Cass and Estel hauled well tubing.	
Jan. 27 <sup>th</sup>	It rained. Estel took Old Blacks to Burley. I sewed.	
Jan. 28 <sup>th</sup>	Mag and Estel went to Pt. Orchard. I mopped the upstairs and did the chores. Mrs. Austin came up in the after noon.	
Jan. 29 <sup>th</sup>	I cut out Estel's shirts and made them. Mag worked button holes. Cass and Estel finished hauling the well tubes.	
Jan. 30 <sup>th</sup>	I baked bread. Mag mopped the kitchen. Estel went to Burley to meet the old Vet. It rained. Got two sks sugar. Then he took the Vet to Pt. Orchard, stayed allnight. Brod Gert and Irene and Mabel out.	
Jan. 31 <sup>st</sup>	Gert and Irene came and showed us how to weave. Estel took Bill to Burley. Beck and Vera came in the eve.	
Sun. Feb. 1 <sup>st</sup>	Ray came. Estel took Beckwiths home. Went home with Ray in the eve.	
Feb. 2 <sup>nd</sup>	I washed. Mag cut carpet rags. Estel hauled well tubes for Cass.	
Feb. 3 <sup>rd</sup>	I made a rug. Mag cut rags. Estel finished hauling Cass' tubes. Went to Burley to get the pigs.	
Feb. 4 <sup>th</sup>	I baked bread and ironed and patched and wrote letters. Mag mopped the upstairs. Estel and I	
		Feb. 5 <sup>th</sup>
		Feb. 6 <sup>th</sup>
		Feb. 7 <sup>th</sup>
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		Feb. 14 <sup>th</sup>
		Sun. Feb. 15 <sup>th</sup>
		Feb. 16 <sup>th</sup>
		Feb. 17 <sup>th</sup>

hung the meat up for smoking. He and Cass went for the last well tube. Mag and I went to Pt. Orchard. Brod Rays meat home to smoke. Estel and I hung it up after night. Took Ray's pig down to him. Commenced smoking meat. Rawliegh man came bot a rug for \$4.00. Estel went to Burley to get a pig and didn't get it. It rained. I sewed. Mag walked to Burley to get the pig. I baked cookies and mopped the kitchen. Estel started working the road. Estel went to Seattle. Mag and I took a walk to Junkens' in the after noon. I washed and mopped cleaned chicken houses. Mag went to Lake's to see about getting R.I. Red eggs. Estel worked the road. I baked bread. Mag mopped up stairs. Estel plowed. Mag and I went to Pt. Orchard. Charley came over to prune the trees. Estel went to Seattle to see Anderson. I worked at the loom. Estel took Bill to Burley. Mag did the work and got dinner. And cut carpet rags in the after noon. Charley pruned trees and tended to the pig. Charley went home. Estel worked on the road. I made rugs. Mag cut carpet rags. I churned and baked a cake. Mag mopped the kitchen cleaned the old house and moved the loom. Sewed rugs and Mag cut some. Estel worked on the road. Ray came down for dinner. He and Estel took a walk to the 40 acres. Mag went home with him and stayed all night. Estel took Blacks to Burley. Ag and Rubert came to tell us about Little Mabel being dead. Mag came home from Ray's. I washed and mopped and cleaned chicken houses and fixed hens nests. We went to Little Mables funeral. Came back and stopped at Rays for dinner.

*To be continued..* 

## Ways & Means Report

Your Ways & Means Committee has worked hard in 2006 and achieved success with most of it's opportunities to raise funds for PSGS. The Antique Appraisal Fair, our shared event with The Kitsap Historical Museum, was a huge success.

Some say this success was due to the timely news article by Chris Henry in the Kitsap Sun. But I can't help thinking that all our efforts in the newspapers, mailings, posters, word of mouth, and our tables at the farmers' market, Olalla Bluegrass Festival and our seminar, that were performed by our wonderful volunteers, played a big part in the success, too. The Antique Appraisal Fair was a lot of fun and informative. All the work and time spent by our loyal volunteers is so very much appreciated by the Ways & Means Committee. The biggest thanks must be given to Dorothy Lindquist for her arranging for free use of the room, her organized notebook, and her communication skills linking the two groups sponsoring the Fair.

Dorothy and her husband, Don, must be given additional kudos for their work and generosity in making the rummage sale at their home in September a resounding success. It was an auspicious day when Dorothy joined the Ways & Means Committee and we are very grateful.

To complete the year of fund raising, we have a day planner/calendar for sale. They have a nice cover with 'Puget Sound Genealogical Society' on the front and large squares for the calendar days and many other extras. The cost is \$7.00. The cell phone/ink cartridges will be collected for a few more months. If you become aware of old cell phones no longer needed after Christmas, please think of our efforts in the collection of them. In the meantime, perhaps you could help with the things that could be put on a wish list if we had one. There is a need for another four-drawer file cabinet - preferably an almost new one. This will store our Ways & Means materials and notebooks. A portable microphone is, also, a need and would be used in many ways.

Thank you for your support of our committee in 2006. Thank you to the volunteers that have made our ideas into successes. Karin Burke. ■

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told to seek out our relatives for information. Unfortunately, I have been the oldest living Magee since 1984, so relatives are in short supply. My brother, Leroy Magee (Skip) had my father's family bible which did have information on my Magee great grandparents. I did not even know their name, until Skip told me and that was the place to start.

Next, I consulted cousins. My mother was

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Elizabeth Cuddy  
Kathleen Dolan-Bowes  
Mary-Cathern Edwards  
Chris Endresen  
Jan Gardner  
Trudy Holden  
Dorothy and Don Lindquist  
Barbara Merriman  
Beverly Pierce  
Gerald Punches  
Donna Ky Rasmusen-Johnson  
Dorothy Reinhardt  
JeDene Reeder  
Bonnie Robbins Ruf  
Stephanie Satter  
Maryanne Frink Sears  
Lillian Schauer  
Drusilla Streuker  
Ann Northcut  
Donna Munro  
Lynn & Delores Ramey  
Jane McAulife  
Nancy Ladenberger  
Madge Norton  
Maarie Spearman  
Sherill Baur  
Cynthia Marie Thomas  
Betty Juneau  
Joanne Olson  
Sandra Bird

one of six children and all of them were dead by 2000. One of my cousins did tell me the name of my mother's parents, Alfred Kellers and Anna Laura Brand. Now I had four names to start on, all in one state, New Jersey.

My father, Leroy Magee, was one of two and his sister produced one really great cousin. Aunt Esther Morse is still alive at 94 and her son William has been very helpful. Cousin Bill sent all that I asked for, including birth, death and marriages information. While visiting him in 2000 he gave me all of our grandmother's papers, notes, official records and the Ten Tyck family bible. Together we asked his mother why there were no family pictures and she simply said they were too poor.

What a start I had on the Ten Eyck family. Grace

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## PSGS Cemetery Project

by Sandie Morrison

On September 12, Jeannie Menchenton, Larry Harden, Jim Morrison and myself met with Fred Just at his restaurant, The Camp Union Cookhouse. Fred was kind enough to share his knowledge on the history of Seabeck and surrounding areas with us during a great lunch.

Fred has decorated the interior of his restaurant with old photos and memorabilia of the Seabeck area. The surroundings set the mood for the stories Fred shared with us about the early Seabeck area and its people on the Hood Canal. In the 1800's Seabeck was a prosperous logging community with several mills that exported lumber to California and other countries.

After several deaths in the community the mill company issued an order prepare a burial ground and thus the Seabeck Cemetery was formed. It is unknown the exact number of people buried in this cemetery. There are more than 170 verified laid to rest here and an estimated 300 burials in all. The size of the cemetery is not clear with one survey in 1883 stating the size at about one-acre and a Trustees Deed dated 1950 stating the size at five acres. Today the cemetery is overgrown with salal brush but along the pathways one can see some large concrete bordered areas that contain markers.

Fred worked on cleaning out the cemetery and transcribing the stones that he found. He is giving copies of his records, including a plot map of the

cemetery, to our PSGS Cemetery Project files. You can see the list of burials at the Seabeck Cemetery on our PSGS Web Page.

My neighbor, Kurt Orlob, has routed our Brownsville Cemetery sign. Kurt donated his time and workshop. Thank you Kurt. Next step is to paint the routed area. We plan to have a work party to

clear the area for placement of the sign and install it by the end of this year with the press on hand to record the event.

Our work on the Knights of Pythias Cemetery is finishing up with phase one, transcribing the tombstones. Next comes researching for obituaries. With this information we would like to present a Walking Tour of the cemetery next summer as a fund raising event for PSGS.

The next cemetery on our list to work on is the Colby Cemetery. Please contact me if you are interested in working on our Cemetery Project.

Sandie Morrison, [morrison\\_61@msn.com](mailto:morrison_61@msn.com). 



Left to right: Larry Harden, Fred Just, Jeannie Menchenton and Jim Morrison.

## 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](mailto:morrison_61@msn.com) or give me a call at (360) 275-4990.

Thank you, Sandie Morrison

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Ten Eyck's bible contained the original marriage certificate of her parents, Edward Ten Eyck and Sarah Adailade Timmerman. This is my Dutch line, with a little German and they go back to the 1600 and 1700,s in New York. The unique aspect of this line is that I am only six generations from the great-great-grandfather who served in the Albany Militia in the revolution.

Nicholas Timmerman (1) arrived in New York in the 1700s and he served as previously mentioned. He was married to Grietle Sax. His son,

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# The Library Report Marjorie Menees

## A New Section for the Northwest Room

Bequeathed with thirty-nine years of Cindy's genealogical library and work shop: boxes, books, three-ring notebooks, theme notebooks, journals, folders, envelopes, papers, printouts, scraps of paper, pictures, maps, booklets, letters, addresses, forms (filled in and blank), records, certificates, news clippings, and any other bit that mattered or might matter, we have been busy organizing and reorganizing so that her compiled family histories will be the first to open our new **Local Family History Section** of the **Northwest Room**. This is the section in which your family history should also be placed. It will be located adjacent to our Ancestor Charts section.

Working with the above so near the Christmas season – and seeing the several family books assembled by Cindy, I have been remembering the year I was finalizing my Lyman/Cleveland book. That year **THE BOOK**, as I came to call and think of it, so swamped my thoughts and actions that when I tried to think of some of my past Christmases to share in my annual Christmas letter, I could not seem to get beyond the 1870's and 1800's of Great Grandfather William Cleveland Lyman and his wife, Emily Melissa Ferris. For one thing – I kept wondering how Christmas was for their children – the **LYMAN-CLEVELAND** siblings there in May, Nebraska, Kearney County, where the snow lay deep and the blizzards howled.... I could not help but wonder if they were in a sod house then – so different from the lovely home in Illinois. Is that why, and was it so somber that our grandparents (William C's children) never longed for Nebraska as they did for Illinois?

Was it Christmas time when Father WC went to town for the girls' sturdy winter shoes and returned with little dancing slippers much to their delight and their mother's consternation? Looking at the lengths of lace I have that were made by Emily Melissa, I wonder if she also made some lacy things for the girls: Mary, and Fannie, and Alice, and Lucia.

Was it near Christmas that bitterly cold snowy winter night in 1800 in Hanover, New Hampshire, when Samuel and Sally Gould Cleveland left the children alone one evening not knowing that one over-heated brick placed in a bed to ward off the cold would set that bed afire? Although there was no 911 for them and the nearest neighbor was a half mile away, the children were led barefooted from the house through the snow to the nearest neighbor by Polly, the oldest. She was 8, Abigail, 6, Caroline, 5, Lucia 2, and Lovel 6 months. Lucia was later to become William C's mother and his daughter Lucia's grandmother.

What was it like for the Lymans in High Ongar, Eng-

land, during the Christmas Season of 1629 – the year before Richard would take his wife and family across the ocean to Massachusetts arriving in October – two months before Christmas? Would they have celebrated the season in England with pomp and ceremony of the Anglican church and then with austerity of the Puritan church in the colony?

How were all those Christmases of our ancestors observed? I am sure that my cousins and I inherited their love of music and dancing and laughter and family gathering even though dancing and its music were not in vogue in the 1660's of Northampton, Massachusetts where Richard of High Ongar's sons had settled. Sometime between the Puritan times and the Revolution, people began again to sing for pleasure and to dance in private homes where in the winter the guests would arrive via high-sided sleighs amid laughing and talking. And so, brought before the court in about 1676 with several of her peers for "overdressing" was Hannah Lyman, age 16, who "wore silk in a flaunting manner," one who enjoyed Christmas singing and dancing? ... Oh, surely, she must have

.....  
I just wish I could uncover a little something written by one of my family ancestors about their Christmas days which leads me to this plea: Take time this year to write in detail your Christmas Day activities – note the weather, and your dress, and your presents, the people you are with and describe your tree – include all the mundane things you think are too common, too unimportant to be of interest. Then stow that record in a safe place to be preserved and forgotten long past your time. Bequeath that link as a real glimpse of you and the world you lived in for your to-be descendants. Do that! □

### 2007 PGSG Salt Lake City Expedition

The following PGSG Members

Plan to attend

The annual trek to The Family  
History Library.

Larry Swan Terry Mettling  
Lorraine Kniert Bev Nelson

### Please Notify The *Backtracker* When You Change Your Address!

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



# PSGS Potpourri by Larry Swan

This is a sad report. We have lost one of our stalwarts. If anything needed doing, you only had to call Cindy and if she wasn't in the hospital or on the road, it got done. When contacted by her son, Brian, about her death, I was informed that her 38 years of genealogical research needed to be cleared out of the house. I hauled it all to our library where some of us are trying to make sense of it. It is a daunting task but our Librarian, Marge Menees and I are determined that Cindy's life will not end up in a waste can.

While sifting through 20 spiral notebooks and seemingly endless file folders, we wonder how she found time between raising a family, working and gardening to accumulate this amount of material. For those of you starting out with your family history project, this could be a lesson in organizing for in spite of Cindy's advice about "getting organized", I'm sure there are pages and files and notebooks full of duplicate entries. We have yet to find a research log.

Cindy provided so much support to PSGS that there isn't enough space to enumerate it all. Past president, secretary, seminar organizer, money raiser and most important, convincing the Senior Group at the Givens Community Center that they had room to accommodate the scattered material that became our library. In her honor, this collection will henceforth be known as the "Cindy Shawley Spore Memorial Reference Library".

Lucille (Cindy) Shawley Spore was born on 14 Feb 1937 in Idaho. She eventually found her way to Bremerton, WA where she attended high school and married Al Fantz. She had three sons. One who died in infancy and one who died too young at 34. She married Gary Spore in 1979 and aquired some new family. He preceeded her in 2004.

We met through our mutual interest in genealogy. The year was 1996. I was a novice attending meetings of the Puget Sound Genealogical Society and trying to soak up the lore of family history. Cindy was one of the obvious old timers. She was a presence in those meetings as she toured the room collecting names - I found out the hard way that she was soliciting library volunteers- while she continued a running commentary on the proceedings. I really got acquainted with Cindy during my 1998 term as president of PSGS. My first board meeting started out with a rancorous exchange between Cindy and the newsletter editor. The editor

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**The Backtracker Needs Writers!**

## Educational Film Series

The Puget Sound Genealogical Society educational film series runs from September 2006 through June 2007. No films are shown in July or August.

Each film showing begins at 1:00 pm and lasts approximately one hour. There is no charge to view the films; however, handouts covering each film's topic are available at each session for a small donation. Filmgoers are welcome to remain after the film for informal discussion and personal research. Films are shown in the PSGS Research Library, East Port Orchard Center, 2501 SE Mile Hill Drive, Suite A-102, in Port Orchard. Following is the educational film schedule for 2006 - 2007:

4.) Friday, 15 December 2006

The Genealogist's Video Research Guide Part IV - Compiled Sources: City Directories, Newspapers, Cemetery and Sexton Records, Lineage Society Records, Tax Lists, Genealogical and Biographical Indexes

5.) Friday, 19 January 2007

The Genealogist's Video Research Guide Part V - Passenger Lists and Passports

6.) Friday, 16 February 2007

The Genealogist's Video Research Guide Part VI - Naturalization Records

7.) Friday, 16 March 2007

The Genealogist's Video Research Guide Part VII - Federal Land Records and National Archive Maps

8.) Friday, 20 April 2007

Research in England and Wales Part I - Civil Registration

9.) Friday, 18 May 2007

Research in England and Wales Part II - Parish Registers

10.) Friday, 15 June 2007

Research in England and Wales Part III - Census and Probate Records

No Film in July 2007 or August.

(Continued from page 85) *A Message from Our President.*

Jacob (2) was born in 1770 and eventually married three times. His wives were Lena Sax, Rachael Van Etten, and Lavina Van Etten. At age 65, Jacob's seventeenth and last child was born, Sarah Timmerman (3) in 1835. The Van Etten's ancestor arrived in New York in 1600s. Sarah and Edward Ten Eyck were married in Kingston, New York in 1853. They had ten children and the ninth was Grace Mildred Ten Eyck (4), born in 1876 when Sarah was 41. Grace and Thomas Magee were married in Elizabeth, New Jersey in 1904. My father, Leroy Francis Magee (5) was born in 1905, when Grace was only 29. He eventually married Ruth Kellers in 1940. I (6) was born in 1944 when my father was 39. My Dutch line includes Timmerman, Van Etten, Saxe and Ten Eyck. Men from all of these lines served in the revolution and what a line to be descended from; what a thrill of discovery this has been for the last six years.



# PSGS Photo Page



*Perry W. Swedberg  
In Spanish American war Uniform.  
My husband's father.  
Courtesy Ida Mae Swedberg.*



*Ane and Rasmus Knutson  
My great-great-grandparents.  
Courtesy Margaret Lentz.  
Ane and Rasmus came to the United States  
Sometime before 1855. Their first child  
Was born in Chicago in 1855. By 1856 they were in  
Stavanger, Norway for the birth of their  
Second daughter, Kristine, born Sept. 13, 1856 and  
Was my great-grand. mother.  
They returned to America in 1883.*



*Signal Gang USS Montana  
Circa 1908-1909  
Seaman 2nd Class Quartermaster Striker  
Frank Baillie, Senior, upper left corner.  
Courtesy Frank Baillie, Junior.*

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PSGS Potpourri.

(who later claimed I forced her out of the society) took offense at someone other than those on the official list of officers attending board meetings. Being the Liberal that I am, I thought board meetings should be open to all. Cindy, of course, would not back down. I finally convinced Cindy that she wouldn't miss much if she were absent. She recently reminded me of that incident by asking me if I would again kick her out of a board meeting if I should again be elected president. Of course I denied everything.

Our friendship grew from there. We shared a philosophy on how to conduct genealogy (including our lack of organization). We shared our love of plants and animals and had many discussions about family history and our early years in Bremerton. She always expressed delight when someone came to her with a new discovery.

During those discussions, I learned about Cindy's experiences as a cocktail waitress, her life in the "house out front" and her love for her sons and their families. I experienced her thrill at the discovery of new "family" in Kentucky and an ancestor on a passenger list.

She was a better gardener than I but she never refused my advice on what to do with a particular plant just as I would always listen to her advice on how to handle family history. She is sorely missed by me; all those whose lives she touched and the family she strived to record. □

### Wanted — PSGS Columnist.

We need a volunteer columnist to take over the editing of the PSGS Potpourri column. Larry Swan is the President Elect commencing January 1st, 2007 of the Puget Sound Genealogical Society leaving this position on the *Backtracker* staff vacant. If you are interested in this position, please contact me at  
cyril\_t\_taylor@yahoo.com. □

### 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  
Ida Mae Swedberg, ashton@tscnet.com.

## Belfair Bulletin by Phyllis Brown

Harry McConnell was the guest speaker at the October 3rd Belfair meeting. He displayed examples of photos he had restored and explained how he had done it. Harry presented an outstanding program and we were all very impressed with the improvements he made on the photos. Several of the members expressed an interest to learn more so Harry will be teaching some classes to the Belfair group at a later date.

Jan Stevenson says "You never know where new things are coming from" referring to her genealogy research ("Interesting People," June 2006 *Backtracker*, page 29). She received a response to the article she submitted to the *Backtracker* in which she mentioned the Dennis family. Edgar Dennis, of Brown County, Ohio, read the article she wrote and sent her a "diary" of over 100 pages of biographical information! Jan encouraging others to write for the newsletter, too. She said the publicity generated a new contacts. Jan says to write those articles for our newsletter as this could happen to you!

On Nov 7th the Belfair Chapter of PSGS met at the home of Sandie Morrison to elect officers and plan the monthly programs for 2007.

The following officers were elected:

President **Madi Cataldo**  
V. President **Jan Stevenson**  
Treasurer **Linnie Griffin**  
Belfair Reporter **Phyllis Brown**

No regular meetings are scheduled for this December or January.

February 6th — A Speaker on a Scandinavian Country.  
March 6th — Researching the Colonial Period.  
April 3rd — A Speaker from Washington Humanities. □

### Its Time to Renew Your PSGS Membership For 2007

No doubt about it,  
You are a genuine genealogist!  
Now that you have admitted  
to this truth concerning yourself,  
why don't you get active at  
your word processor and write an article  
For the *Backtracker* telling us the reason why you became a Family Historian.  
Your writing ability will be valued  
by our readers.

# PSGS

## Periodical Exchange Notes

### Jackie Horton

**AMER** Amer-Canadian Gen 32:3 (2006) Immigrant Trains; Louis Jolliet

**AMER** Everton's Genealogical Helper (Jul/Aug 2006) DNA to Africa; State Censuses and Substitutes: A Selected List for all 50 states

**AMER** Family Chronicle (Jun 2006) Researching Mexican War Records; Finding Death Records online

**AMER** Ibid (Oct 2006) Ships of our ancestors, Jamestown, Civil War Home Guard Records

**AMER** GC Genealogical computing 26:1 (Jul-Sep) How the web works; choosing the right camera

**AMER** History Magazine (Nov 2006) The Building of Mt Rushmore; Jenny Lind; Slums of 19<sup>th</sup> Century NY

**CA** Sequoia Gen Soc, Inc 33:7 (Sep 2006) 1888 Great Register of Tulare Co

**FAM** Haskell Family Society 15:3 (Sep 2006) Memories of WWII; Battle of the Atlantic: Climax

**FL** A Journal of NW Florida Okaloosa Co 29:94&95 Walton Co Marriage Recs 1910; Okaloosa Co Marriages 1921

**KS** Yesteryears Jefferson Co Historical & Gen Soc (Apr 2006) Land Owner List, 1876, Jefferson Twp; Jeff co marriages Jan - Jun 1940

**IL** Clay Roots Clay Co. Gen. Soc. 18:3 (fall 2006) Articles on Louisville, Oskaloosa and Pixley Townships; History of Clay County

**IL** The Genie's View LaSalle Co Gen Guild (Jul/Aug 2006) Faces from the Past; How and Why the Republican Times Was Started

**IL** Ibid (Sep/Oct 2006) Old Ottawa Scenes; Top ten Gen. Mistakes

**IN** Tri-State Genealogical Society (IN,IL,KY) 30:1 (Sep 2006) Abstracts of 1890 Co. Enrollment; Evansville Earliest Cemetery; The Ship's Log

**KY** The Seeker Crawford Co Gen Soc of SE KS 36:3 (Jul, Aug, Sep 2006) Civil War List of Pensioners 1883 (cont); Marriage book "p" (Moss to Smith)

**MA** Berkshire Genealogist 27:3 Gravestone records - Bacon Cem Williamstown, Pittsfield Young Ladies Institute (continued)

**MD** The Frecogs Newsletter Abstract from C C Carty business ledgers.

**MI** Family Tree Talk Muskegon co, MI 33:3 (Sep 2006) 1925 Street Renumbering Directory (cont); Old Family Bible found; Dill Farm

**MO** Scotland Co Gen Soc 20:4 (Oct 2006) Obituaries Index

**NM** Journal of NM Gen Soc 45:3 (Sep 2006) Record of Interments, Taos, NM; Militia Muster Rolls, Taos 1848

**OH** Tuscarawas Pioneer Footprints 34:3 (Jul-Sep 2006) Early Obits from New Philadelphia Democrat; Common Pleas Journal

**OR** Bulletin of Gen Forum of OR 56:1 (Sep 2006) Bible records; Early Oregon Settlers Stories

**PA** Past Times Mercer Co Gen Soc 26:4 (Sep 2006) 125 Years Ago; Ways to avoid Gen Grief

**PA** Past Times Mercer Co Gen Soc 26:5 (Oct 2006) Persons liable for income tax in 1864

**SD** Lyman-Brule Gen Soc 20:3 (Fall 2006) Kimbal Graphic 1883-84, Collected News 1903-09) from Reliance area, Oacoma Gazette

**TX** The Explorer Texana Gen. 12:2 (2006) Index to Texana; Growing Great in Texas

**UT** Gen. Assoc Crossroads German Mercenary Deserters in Columbia Co NY 1777

**VA** Kindred Spirits Prince William Co Gen Soc Newsletter headstone listings of various cemeteries.

**WA** The Washington State Genealogist Journal Vol 1 (Jul 2006) Shaw Island Congregational Church records part 1; Wahkiakum Marriages Dec 21 1905

**WA** Bulletin of Clallam Co Gen Soc 26:2 (Sum 2006) Marriages of Clallam Co 1898

**WA** Trail Breakers Clark Co Gen Soc 32 (Jul-Jun 2006) Census of 1849 when Clark Co was a part of Oregon and called Vancouver Co; Vancouver Independent 1878

**WA** Grant Co Gen Soc 27:3 (Sep 2006) 1920 US Census Grant Co; Death Rec 2005;

**WA** Olympia Gen Soc Quarterly 32:4 (Oct 2006) Thurston Co Marriage Returns 1894 packets; City Dir. 1902-3 (cont)

**WA** The Stillaguamish Star Stillaguamish Valley Gen Soc Histor of Arlington; Snohomish Co in the War 1917-1919; Arlington High School Alumni 1920

**WA** The Researcher Tacoma-Pierce Co Gen Soc 37:3&4 (Spring & Sum 2006) Roy High School Annuals 1925-30 index; 1909 Census of Rogers School

**WA** Appleland Bulletin Wenatchee Area Gen Soc 34:3 (Sep 2006) Evergreen Cem (cont) L through P

**WA** Yakima Valley Gen Soc 38:2 (Jun 2006) Seventeenth Century and Before; Pioneer Notes; Ahtanum School; Kit-titas Co Pioneers

**WA** ibid 38:3 (Sep 2006) Ahtanum School; Wide Hollow School Census 1914; Death of a Pioneer

**WV** The Journal of Kanawha Valley Gen Soc 30:3 (Fall 2006) Marmet Cemetery; 1875 Death Records; 1849 Tax records.

#### NEWSLETTERS RECEIVED

Fiske Gen Foundation 24:1 (Sep 2006)

**OR** Willamette Valley Gen Soc Oregon 28:9 (Sep 2006)

**WA** Wash. State Gen Soc (Sep-Oct 2006)

**WA** Jefferson Co 22:3 (Fall 2006)

**MD** Frederick Co (FRECOGS)



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Have you written that article  
For the *Backtracker*?

## Susan's Select Web Sites

Who am I? I'm Susan Helen Selders O'Neal Evans, an Illinois native who was the fifth generation to live on that land in McLean County. I came late to genealogy after postponing it until I retired in 1998. By waiting, I lost three generations of family information - I had three great-grandparents in my childhood, and now I'm the "older generation." In July, I visited five generations of graves in my Broughton line and four in several other lines. By marriage, I'm a great-grandmother - guess that makes me an ancestor! My family names are all too common - Brown, Miller, Taylor, Ross, Schneider, English, Harris, Hart, Broughton, Busby, French, Eastman, and on and on. I've been fortunate to get a lot of information compiled by others, but that leaves me starting with their brick walls. I facilitate a group that uses computers in genealogical research and record keeping for Kitsap Computing Seniors.

Sometimes I may send you back to the basics, to sites you know well - but, it's those *aha!* moments that come when we see something we've failed to notice over and over that get us over the brick walls. I'll tell you if a site charges fees for access, and I'll try to avoid them unless you can access them through the library or there is a free trial.

### Here are a few sites for you to explore:

What do names mean and where did they come from? Unless you have four generations of John Swift as I do, this may give you an insight into the values of your ancestors. Or, it may leave you wondering what they were thinking of. <http://www.behindthename.com>

Searching for Scottish ancestors? These web sites with access to records may be helpful, if you have family links to Dundee or the Tay region. Fees are asked for research and copies of documents, but some time spent looking at the web sites may lead to ideas for looking elsewhere first. The Dundee Genealogy Unit of Dundee City Registrars of Births, Deaths and Marriages can be found at [www.dundee.gov.uk/roots/main.htm](http://www.dundee.gov.uk/roots/main.htm). Other web sites that may be of interest are a local voluntary organization, The Tay Valley Family History Society, [www.tayvalleyfhs.org.uk](http://www.tayvalleyfhs.org.uk) and [www.asgra.co.uk](http://www.asgra.co.uk), The Association of Scottish Genealogist and Record Agents. Thank you, Frank Baillie, for telling Cyril about these.

Do you have German roots? Try [www.germanroots.com](http://www.germanroots.com). This web site is a mother lode of links to sites for German ancestry. A click on History, Culture and Language will take you to <http://home.att.net/~wee-monster/culture.html>. Here, check out The German-Americans <http://www.ulib.iupui.edu/kade/adams/toc.html>. I found the German-American chronology quite interesting <http://www.ulib.iupui.edu/kade/adams/chrono.html>. It might help speculation on why they undertook the arduous journey to America.

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**Baylies** - England and MA 1600s up  
**Corrigan** - NY, NJ 1800s  
**Devlin** - Ireland, KY, NY 1800s up  
**Edes (Eades)** - England, MA, CN, RI, WA 1600s up  
**Johnson** - England, RI 1840s up  
**McNulty** - NY 1800s up  
**McNutt** - MA, RI mid 1800s up  
**Woodward** - England, MA 1600s up

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**Eggleston** - ME, NY, MI 1800s up  
**Reynolds** - Scotland, NY, MI, WA 1800s up  
**Roth** - PA 1700s up  
**Truax** - NY, VA, WI, IA 1800s up  
**Waggoner** - Switzerland, PA, IA, WA 1700s up  
**Yost** - Alsace-Lorraine, PA, KS, WA 1700s up

**Zimmerman** - PA 1800s, IA 1880s up

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**Dingman**, Olalla (Buried at Sedgwick Cemetery) 1889

**Fors**, Tacoma (Emigrated from Sweden) 1900

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<b>Caldwell</b>	<b>Howard</b>	<b>Shull</b>
<b>Loggan</b>	<b>Record</b>	<b>Hill</b>
<b>Beeson</b>	<b>Brisbin</b>	

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**Grice** GA, 1800's  
**Malone** GA, 1800's  
**Hutar** Czech Republic, 1800's  
**Smutny** Czech Republic, 1800,s  
**Patterson** New England, 1800's  
**Jarolim** Prague Area, 1800's  
**Gabelhei** Germany 1800's  
**Hoenig** German, 1800,s

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**Ruff** German 1700's  
**Pattison** England & Australia 1800's CA  
**Hilliard** NY & Chicago 1800,s  
**Lawrence** TN 1800,s

<b>Mallett</b>	England 1800,s
<b>Asander</b>	Sweden
<b>LeGout</b>	France & CA 1800's

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<b>Geck</b>	MI and WA 1800,s, 1900,s
<b>Galbraith</b>	TN, ORE, WA 1700,s. 1800,s, 1900,s

<b>Coshow</b>	ORE 1800,s
<b>Hong</b>	WI, WA 1900's
<b>Hoppenworth</b>	MI 1800,s
<b>Juve</b>	WI, 1900's

<b>McFarland</b>	TN, Ore. 1700,s, 1800,s
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<b>Beddo</b> (ENGL, NJ, MI)	<b>Tupper</b> (MA, CT, NY, MI)
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<b>Brodbeck</b>		

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Susan's Select Web Sites/

Remember ration books? I found my own in my mother's papers a few years ago. Check them out at <http://www.ration-books.com> or <http://www.genealogytoday.com/guide/war-ration-books.html>. The database is not complete, but you might stumble across an ancestor, and you'll learn more about these precious documents. Genealogy Today is a subscription site, but there is a lot of general information available, and results of a name search may give you some clues on other places to look.

Have you registered with [www.familysearch.org](http://www.familysearch.org)? Click on the Share tab. You may find others researching your family line. This feature and the various surname and geographic lists at [www.rootsweb.com](http://www.rootsweb.com) are among my favorites. Patience is necessary - it's been as much as three years between my post and a fruitful response, but I'm still in touch with two cousins found through Rootsweb.

Well, happy hunting. Let me know if I've sent you in the right direction. Or, if you find a site to share, contact me at [familytreesu@aol.com](mailto:familytreesu@aol.com) □



# PSGS Calendar

## December 2006

- Dec 2 – PSGS booth at Church Holiday Auction (location to be announced)
- Dec 4 – 10 am – Planning Meeting  
12 noon – Ways & Means  
2 pm – Grant Writing
- Dec 5 – 12:30 pm – Belfair Chapter Meeting, Belfair Community Baptist Church, Belfair
- Dec 6 – PSGS Annual Christmas Auction (instead of our regular monthly meeting)
- Dec 7 – 10 am – Cemetery Committee
- Dec 11 – 10 am – Obituary Project
- Dec 15 – 1 pm – Film 4 “Compiled Sources: Directories, Newspapers, etc.”
- Dec 18 – 4 pm – Workshop “Preparing To Visit The Family History Library in Salt Lake City”

No Meeting in December for Family Tree Maker SIG or Legacy SIG or PSGS Board.

Unless otherwise indicated, all events take place at the PSGS Library

## January 2007

- Jan 2 – 12:30 pm – Belfair Chapter Meeting, Belfair Community Baptist Church, Belfair
- Jan 4 – 10am – No Cemetery Committee meeting
- Jan 7 – 21 – PSGS Annual trip to Family History Library in Salt Lake City
- Jan 8 – 10 am – Planning Meeting  
12 noon – Ways & Means  
2 pm – Grant Writing
- Jan 9 – 9 am-noon – Workshop “Restoring Old Photographs” with Harry McConnell, Belfair Community Baptist Church, Belfair
- Jan 15 – 10 am – Obituary Project
- Jan 16 – 9am-noon – Workshop “Restoring Old Photographs” with Harry McConnell, Belfair Community Baptist Church, Belfair
- Jan 19 – 1pm – Film 5 – “Passenger Lists and Passports”
- Jan 22 – 11:30 am – Board Meeting
- Jan 23 – 9 am-noon – Workshop “Restoring Old Photographs” with Harry McConnell, Belfair Community Baptist Church, Belfair
- Jan 24 – PSGS Monthly Meeting at Gateway Center, 6<sup>th</sup> & Montgomery, Bremerton
- Jan 29 – 10 am – Family Tree Maker SIG  
1:15 pm – Legacy SIG

## February 2007

- Feb 1 – 10 am – Cemetery Committee meets at PSGS Library for Colby Cemetery.
- Feb 5 – 10 am – Planning Meeting  
12 noon – Ways & Means  
2 pm – Grant Writing
- Feb 6 – 12:30 pm – Belfair Chapter Meeting, Belfair Community Baptist Church, Belfair. A Speaker on a Scandinavian Country.
- Feb 12 – 10 am – Obituary Project
- Feb 16 – 1 pm – Film 6 “Naturalization Records”
- Feb 17 – 10 am-2pm – Beginning Genealogy Class with Jackie Horton
- Feb 19 – Workshop “Piles, Files and More: Organizing Your Research” with Michele Gilles
- Feb 26 – 10 am – Family Tree Maker SIG  
11:30 am – Board Meeting  
1:15 pm – Legacy SIG
- Feb 28 – PSGS Monthly Meeting at Gateway Center, 6<sup>th</sup> & Montgomery, Bremerton

## March 2007

- Mar 1 – 10 am – Cemetery Committee
- Mar 5 – 10 am – Planning Meeting  
12 noon – Ways & Means  
2 pm – Grant Writing
- Mar 6 – 12:30 pm – Belfair Chapter Meeting, Belfair Community Baptist Church, Belfair. Researching the Colonial Period.
- Mar 12 – 10 am – Obituary Project
- Mar 16 – 1 pm – Film 7 “Federal Land Records and National Archives”
- Mar 17 – Genealogy Class - TBA
- Mar 19 – 10 am-noon – Workshop  
2:00 pm “Creating Your Personal Timeline” with Barbara Chesley
- Mar 26 – 10 am – Family Tree Maker SIG  
11:30 am – Board Meeting  
1:15 pm – Legacy SIG
- Mar 28 – PSGS Monthly Meeting at Gateway Center, 6<sup>th</sup> & Montgomery, Bremerton

## Please Renew Your Membership!

Please renew your dues by  
December 31, 2006.  
The new year is advancing rapidly.

Let this notice be our friendly  
Reminder that your 2007 Membership Fee

is Due on January 1, 2007.  
Your treasurer thanks you for your  
Prompt Action!

## PSGS Sunshine Committee.

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# Puget Sound Genealogical Society Executive Board

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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.

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## Membership Fees

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