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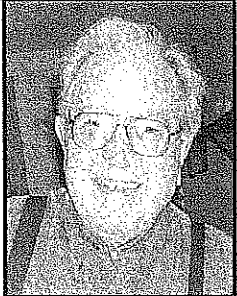
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*Dig for past relatives, turn up today's cousins.*

March 2007

## The Prez Sez!



Larry Swan

Well, "Back in the Saddle Again" as the old Gene Autrey chestnut goes. For those of you new to PSGS, I am starting my third term as president. Back in the nineties when I got railroaded the first time, we were coasting along at the Givens Senior Center with few cares except the lack of space for the books and periodicals which kept overflowing our exist-

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## Hemstreets From New York West

by Sue Helen Hein Plummer

### Part I

In the 1930's my paternal great-grandmother, grandmother, and Great-aunt decided to join the Daughters of the American Revolution. They researched the lines of two patriots; Philip Jacoby and Henry Freedley, both of Pennsylvania. My maternal grandmother and mother were so interested that they, too, decided to join and researched the lines of Daniel Thayer of Massachusetts and Johannes Dirk Hemstreet (Van Heemstraaten in Dutch).

After I joined the DAR, I had the bones of my genealogy but wanted to put some flesh on those bones. I first joined the Thayer Families Association then did a re-enactment of my fifth-great grand-



*The Hemstreets:  
First Row Left to Right:  
Sherman, Delia, Verna, Albert, Nelson and Sidney  
Second Row Left to Right:  
Bertha, Eugene and Maude*

mother Hannah Riegel Jacoby, now for the flesh on some of the Hemstreets.

Grandmother Wilkinson nee Hemstreet had  
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**In Memoriam**  
 Wallace (Wally) Zillisch Mackie  
 PSGS Member  
 Born July 12, 1920  
 Ashland, Wisconsin.  
 Died December 2, 2006  
 Poulsbo, Washington

**In Memoriam**  
 RoseMary Burns O'Brien  
 Born January 13, 1928  
 Minneapolis, Minnesota  
 Died November 4, 2006  
 Seattle, Washington  
 RoseMary O'Brien was an  
 Active Member to the  
 Puget Sound Genealogical Society.  
 She vigorously searched for the sites of former or  
 current cemeteries and compiled the  
 names of individuals interred.

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 PSGS  
 Membership Lapse!**

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- *Hemstreets From New York Westby Sue Helen Hein Plummer— Part II*
- *Lists of Land Owners' in Kitsap County circa 1936 Compiled by Carol Caldwell.*
- *Washington State Veterans Home Cemetery, Retsil, Washington, Index.*
- *The 1920 Journal of Olive Mullenix — Continuing Episodes — Part III.*
- *Finding the Reeder Stories by JeDene Reeder*

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

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**It is time to  
 Renew your  
 PSGS membership for 2007!**

## PSGS Obituary Index

BARLOW	Viola	BARTH	Alexander
BARNABY	Harley Darrell	BARTH	Frances L.
BARNABY	Karen Kay	BARTH	Kleopha M.
BARNAK	Kay Kimiye	BARTH	Walter "Wally"
BARNARD	Morley O.	BARTHELEMY	Eldon Edgar "Bart"
BARNER	Billie Elizabeth	BARTLESON	Florence Amanda
BARNES	Alta Vera	BARTLETT	Barbara Lea
BARNES	Delbert James "Jim"	BARTLETT	Clifford L.
BARNES	Donald Victor "Barney"	BARTLETT	Dolly Ann
BARNES	Florette	BARTLETT	Grace B.
BARNES	Jamie Mae Wheelock	BARTLETT	Hal L.
BARNES	Jean E.	BARTLETT	Herbert Lyle
BARNES	Karolyn Rae	BARTLETT	Hugh
BARNES	Katherine Louise	BARTLETT	Margaret Irene
BARNES	Marilyn Joan	BARTLETT	Ora P.
BARNES	Melvin E. "Mel"	BARTLETT	Otis W.
BARNES	Phil H.	BARTLETT	Winifred
BARNES	Polly	BARTLEY	Bruce
BARNES	Ruth	BARTLING	George Harold
BARNES	Sarah Elizabeth	BARTLING	Phyllis May
BARNES	Tanya Lee (Boyd)	BARTO	Lee W.
BARNES	Wanda Sue	BARTOLAT	Edward Peter
BARNETT	Carol (Porter) Arnold	BARTOLAT	Oiga Budislich
BARNETT	Rene	BARTON	Grant Eddie
BARNETT	William Michael	BARTON	Mariah Ann
BARNETT	Winfield Dale	BARTON	Mary Elizabeth
BARNHART	Hazel B.	BASELT	Connie Kay
BARNHILL	Geraldine J.	BASELT	Lapreal
BARONIA	Arturo Vinas	BASHAW	Teresa M.
BARR	Charles R.	BASKINS	Clarence C.
BARR	Franklin D.	BASNER	Martin J.
BARR	Mary Frances	BASNER	Mary I.
BARRA	Donald R.	BASORA	Ozzie
BARRENTINE	Dorothy M.	BASSETT	Alice Jane
BARRETT	Albert C.	BASSETT	Travis Clayton
BARRETT	Charles Richard	BASTON	Albert Lee
BARRETT	Charlotte (Kakazu)	BATES	A. S.
BARRETT	Edward W. "Big Ed" "Poppy"	BATES	Ethel Francis
BARRETT	Gertrude A.	BATES	George A.
BARRETT	Judith Ann	BATES	George Harrison
BARRETT	Logan G.	BATES	Kenneth M.
BARRETT	Muriel	BATES	Orpha H.
BARRETT	Robt. E. "Bob"	BATES	Ruth P.
BARRETT	Sharon Sue	BATHURST	Victoria C.
BARRETT	Vernon L.	BATT	Vinnie
BARRINGER	Hallie Charlette	BATT	Alvin C. "Al"
BARRINGER	LeRoy E.	BATT	Gladys Helen
BARRINGTON	Axel N.	BATTAGLIA	Marie D.
BARRINGTON	Leonard Ralph	BATTEN	Carolyn B. (Mottorn)
BARRON	George Oliver	BATTEN	Emma Pearl
BARRON	Lawrence E. "Larry"	BATTIN	John Scott
BARRON	Sharon R.	BATTIN	Robert Steven
BARROW	Jean	BATY	Lida A.
BARROWS	Claude B.	BAUER	Alfred
BARRY	Roxie R.	BAUER	Anna M.
BARRY	Thomas Carl	BAUER	Kathy
BARTA	F. Joseph	BAUER	Leuhard Howard
BARTEK	Bertha May	BAUER	Mary-Ellen
BARTEL	Harry E.	BAUER	Virginia Josephine
BARTELS	Edith "Louise"	BAUERMEISTER	Thomas A.
BARTER	Clyde L.	BAUMAN	Paul David
BARTER	Gertrude	BAUMANN	Ruth Julia (Swearingen) Holtz
		BAUMBERGER	Opal C.
		BAUMGARTEL	Margaret V.

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BAUNSGARD	Stanley Jan	BECKER	Leland "Lee"
BAUR	Clarence Anton	BECKES	Nancy Lee
BAUSH	Beulah L.	BECKETT	Lois Marie
BAUX	John L. "Larry"	BECKLEY	John Calvin Sr.
BAXTER	Cecil E.	BECKLEY	Thomas
BAXTER	Ethel May (Pettie)	BECKWITH	Shirley K.
BAXTER	ohn H.	BECKWITH	Viola
BAXTER	Robert L.	BECKWORTH	Delbert E.
BAXTER	Roy	BEEBER	Donald Dean
BAYER	Adella	BEEM	Margaret
BAYLESS	Beatrice "Bea"	BEEMER	Mary M.
BAYLEY	Barbara Leede	BEENER	Fred Charles
BAYLISS	Clara Signatta	BEERNINK	Lowell Gerald
BAYNE	A. Evelyne (Dill) Harris	BEESON	Michelle D. (Amarino)
BAZA	Dezerray Danell	BEGLAU	Ada
BEACH	C. E.	BEGLAU	Fannie Deloris Eva
BEACH	Elizabeth Mae	BEGLEY	Margaret
BEACH	Ervin Lemar	BEHAL	Martha Jo
BEACH	Florence V.	BEHAR	Donald Dale
BEACH	Jayson M.	BEHERENDT	Gilbert F.
BEACH	R. V.	BEHM	Verna M.
BEADLE	Pauline L. (Johnson)	BEHRENDT	Bess Edna
BEADLE	Willard R.	BEHRENS	Anne King
BEAL	Charles Russell	BEHRENS	R. Howard
BEAL	John R.	BEHRLE	Beverly
BEAL	Robert Lincoln	BEHRLE	Francis W. "Frank"
BEAL	Tearle M. Dr.	BEIGH	Charles R.
BEALS	Frank	BEIGH	Ila M.
BEAN	Harold Lewis	BEITEL	Betty
BEAN	Jerry Lee	BEITEL	Leonard C.
BEAN	William E.	BELCHER	George William
BEAN	William Joseph	BELCHER	Jeanette Carol
BEANE	Harold J.	BELGARD	Merlin Lee
BEANLAND	Ruth (Vernon)	BELISLE	W. Virginia Walker
BEARD	Carrie Mae	BELIVEAU	Paul H.
BEARD	Gladys Lillian Mae	BELKNAP	Karlene M. (Witte)
BEARD	Grace Danielson	BELKNAP	Robert Isaac
BEARDSLEY	George W.	BELKNAP	Wilbur "Bud"
BEATTY	Elbert W.	BELL	Alden R.
BEATTY	George H.	BELL	Alice
BEATTY	Roland W. "Barney"	BELL	Anna M.
BEAUBIEN	Gudrun B.	BELL	Charles J.
BEAUCHENE	Genevieve E.	BELL	Jeanne Elizabeth
BEAULIEU	Mary Beth (Hoban)	BELL	Jesse S.
BEAUZY	Arlene D.	BELL	Jeuyl R.
BEAVENS	Alyce E.	BELL	Lee G.
BEAVER	Keith L.	BELL	Mark
BEAVERS	Patricia L.	BELL	Miriam M.
BECHARD	Lori Jeanette McGee	BELL	Nettie Belle
BECHLEM	Alfred W.	BELL	Phyllis Deanna
BECHTEL	Emilie Jeanne Hoyt "Lee"	BELL	Robert B. Jr.
BECHTEL	George Howard Sr.	BELL	Robert G.
BECK	Charles	BELL	Robert R.
BECK	Donald W.	BELL	Theodore A.
BECK	Donna Lee	BELL	William F.
BECK	Dorothy M.	BELL	William Patrick
BECK	Frederick William	BELLECI	Carole Rae
BECK	John Forrester	BELLER	Carol J. (Faulkner)
BECK	Rebecca (Otte) "Becky"	BELLER	Loren Dennis
BECK	Ruby Mae	BELLERBY	Thomas Michael
BECK	Willia Mae	BELLING	Christine
BECKER	Gerald Allen "Jerry"	BELLING	John C.

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BELLINGER Keith "Bud"  
BELLMAN William Goodrich  
BELMAREZ Israel R.  
BELMONT Aloysius "Al"  
BELT Irene Agusta  
BEMAN Donald Harrison  
BEMP Otto A.  
BENAVIDEZ Daniel B. "Dan"  
BENBENNICK Christena N.  
BENBENNICK George A.  
BENBENNICK George L.  
BENBENNICK Mary Belle  
BENCE Gladys L.  
BENDER Harold Ruebin  
BENDER Helen E.  
BENDER Jeanette L.  
BENDER Kate  
BENDER Patsy Evelyn  
BENDER William Rolland  
BENDIXEN Melvin A. "Ben"  
BENEDICT James Harvey  
BENEDICT Mildred Elaine  
BENFIELD Harold E.  
BENGSTON Albert  
BENHAM Margaret Rebecca  
BENHAM Shirley Jr. Dr.  
BENJAMIN Bill B.  
BENJAMIN Bo  
BENJAMIN Elvin E. "Ben"  
BENN Anita M.  
BENN Edmund Burke "Ed"  
BENNER Marty  
BENNETT Alexander G.  
BENNETT Alvie L.  
BENNETT Carl Harrison  
BENNETT Charles H.  
BENNETT Charles John  
BENNETT Derrell  
BENNETT Donald Earl Sr.  
BENNETT Hazel Iola Lomax  
BENNETT Helen M.  
BENNETT Margaret Evelyn  
BENNETT Mary Ellen  
BENNETT Mildred  
BENNETT Norma Clare  
BENNETT Robert A.  
BENNETT Vicki  
BENNETT Willard B.  
BENNION Jeffery Russell  
BENSHOOF Mervin C.  
BENSKIN Chester E.  
BENSKIN Delbert C.  
BENSKIN Earle  
BENSKIN Juanita Bernice  
BENSON Albert E.  
BENSON Amelia  
BENSON Carole Irene  
BENSON Clifton E., MD  
BENSON Elbert S.  
BENSON Martha M.  
BENSON McDouglas  
BENSON Myrtle E.

BENSON Velma F.  
BENTHIN Donald H. "Sam"  
BENTON Harry L.  
BENTON Shirley  
BENZINGER Donald H.  
BERCOT Doris H.  
BERCOT Florence Elizabeth  
BERCOT Neal M.  
BERESHEIM Genevieve "Nan"  
BERG Albert  
BERG Clarence E.  
BERG Elsie Marie (Carlson)  
BERG Elyzabeth Hope  
BERG Emil  
BERG Larry Allen  
BERG Mandy  
BERG Martin E.  
BERG Olaf  
BERG Paul Henry  
BERG Richard G.  
BERG Roy E.  
BERG Russell  
BERG Elizabeth Hannah  
BERGE Glee Perry  
BERGER James K.  
BERGER Kuei-Lien  
BERGER Normand O.  
BERGESON Boyd H.  
BERGGREN Ralph L.  
BERGH Axel G. J.  
BERGH Lily Johanna  
BERGH Norman A.  
BERGIN Jack A.  
BERGLIND Raymond Hugo  
BERGLUND Charles F. Jr.  
BERGLUND Elizabeth R.  
BERGLUND Tyra I.  
BERGMAN Anna M.  
BERGMAN J. Arthur  
BERGMAN Sandra Gibbs  
BERGMANN Robert F. "Bob"  
BERGO Alton D.  
BERGO Mavis  
BERGQUIST Steven A.  
BERGSAGEL Gurina P.  
BERGSTROM Darlene Alice (Stacey)  
BERING Esther C.  
BERING Samuel P.  
BERKHEIMER Mary K.  
BERKNESS Claribel  
BERLIEN Hulda Sophia  
BERLING Anna Erika  
BERLING Gerald  
BERLING Thelma  
BERNARDO Kate Bennett  
BERNHARD Janice E.  
BERNHARDT Thomas L.  
BERNIER Gerald Deveraux Sr. "Gerry"  
BERNIER Patricia Kay  
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## Letters to the Editor

Walked up to my mail box and picked up the mail. I have had my nose in the *Backtracker* since. Cindy's Memorial caused me to shed tears with each one I read. I really miss her friendship.

Then next article is from Louise Sweatt. What a story she told of her dad and his family (Johann Jacob Ludwig Rauschert). Her Dad Bryan was neighbor to my Uncle in Grapeview. I first met Louise at her father's funeral. I went to represent my Uncle who I had in the nursing home. Bryan, Elmer, and my other distance cousin Les had formed a bond, which we referred to as the Three Musketeers. Three single guys who kept us in stitches with their stories, etc. They were on call to each other whenever needed something done. My uncle first one suffered speech loss, right side paralyzing stroke, Bryan brought Elmer bags of those Italian prunes from his orchard. Les would bring him goodies from his sister, than Bryan passed on, than Les was next, leaving my Uncle who went down first the last to go. Louise and I have formed a bond over the years. She was interested in genealogy joining PSGS through me. She has donated some of her father's books to our library. She teaches school where she lives in Florida, comes up here to her fathers home that he left to her and her sister spending several weeks in June. So we always get together if I'm not out of state.

Lorraine Kniert, Gig Harbor

My words for Cindy— She was the greatest sister a sister could ever have had.. From the time she was born she was MINE. She followed me everywhere, she was my shadow. She went with Ed and me on our first date. He thought she was super too.

Helen Ulrich, Lewiston, Idaho



## Query from British Columbia:

Seeking descendants of Levi and Jessie (Thistle) Hudson who may be living in the Kitsap County area. Levi and Jessie were living in Bremerton in 1920 (Charleston Ward 2) with 7 of their 9 children: John R. 22, George R. 19, Theodore 17, Helen 15, Ada 13, Philip 12 and Gordon 6. Both Levi and Jessie were born in Newfoundland, and came from Massachusetts sometime prior to 1920. Levi is 63, and 2nd spouse Christina M. is 48 in the 1930 census for Bremerton, living with sons Phillip 23 and Gordon 16. It is known that Gordon was alive in 2001 when, Gordon's grandson Dan posted a query to Genforum, email address now invalid. If still living, Gordon would be in his early 90s. Please contact Tammy by email at [harmon66@gmail.com](mailto:harmon66@gmail.com) if you think you can help locate grandson Dan Hudson or another descendant of this family, as she has family information to share.



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The Prez Sez!

ing shelves and the need for a microfilm "reader/printer". We had a few thousand dollars in the bank, which was adequate to cover what few expenses we incurred and little or no concern for tomorrow. WOW! Have things changed. We now have rent payments and a lease on a barely adequate space for our ever-growing library. I compliment Marjorie Menees and her crew for keeping things under control but wonder how long she can persevere. It seems that the place keeps getting smaller by the month. I also want to compliment Karin Burke, Dorothy Lindquist, Madge Norton and all the people who worked on our fund-raising projects for keeping us well ahead of the rent payments. I encourage Sandie Morrison to continue her fine work on cemeteries and Jeanne Menchenton for keeping up with the obits.

How long before our landlord decides to sell or finds a tenant willing to pay more? I disbanded the Planning Committee because it appeared to me that the current activities duplicated things that the board of directors should be handling. However, I would encourage every current member to keep their eyes and ears open to possible sanctuaries for our collections where we don't have to keep beating the drums for money to pay the rent. I keep hoping that the Kitsap Library System will somehow be able to make some accommodation but will not hold my breath.



## Ways and Means News Update

When you read this issue of the *Backtracker*, Dorothy Lindquist will be the 2007-2008 Ways & Means Chairman. I know we will all be ready to support her new ideas and our annual projects such as the Antique Appraisal Fair and the Members' Yard Sale.

Ways & Means is an important working committee for PSGS. Even a small amount of participation is important from our members. The meeting time has changed. We will gather at 10 A.M. on the third Monday of the month at the PSGS Library. Please join us or send us an E-mail with your ideas.

As you fill your calendars with activities for the coming year, remember the opportunities that our organization offers you. Useful workshops are being planned at least twice a month. There will be the Port Orchard Walking Tour, two Mosquito Boat Tours, A Knights' of Pythias Cemetery Tour, Genealogy Seminar, Antique Appraisal Fair, All Members' Yard Sale, and our very

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traced the family back to

Takel Dirk Van Heemstraaten born in Half Moon, Albany County, N. Y. (no date) but married to Marita (?) (baptized 1660 presumed in N.Y.). Their son, Dirk Takelse Heemstraaten, was baptized in Half Moon also. On November 3, 1700, he married Claartie Iwtanboo Quakebos (baptized in New Albany, Albany County N.Y.). Their oldest son was Takel Dirkez Heemstraaten baptized. May 4, 1701, Albany N.Y. married Oct. 10, 1734 to Maria Marinus (baptized June 19, 1709). Takel

Dirkez and Maria's third child was a son named Dirk Heemstraat (baptized Dec 14, 1740 in Schenectady, Schenectady County, N. Y.). In 1766, he married Eve Paford and died in Albany in 1790. As you can see by the language and name flip-flops, it is really interesting to try to sort out who is who. To add to the challenge, as with many nationalities, each son or daughter named their children after their parents and siblings.

Dirk and Eve Paford Heemstraat's oldest son was Johannes Dirk (who Anglicized his name to Hemstreet) baptized in Half Moon, Nov. 12, 1770, married Christina Reese (Rees) Sep. 18, 1794 and died Apr. 13, 1842 in Ohio, Herkimer County, N.Y. The family is starting to move west. As I studied the township maps of N.Y. and the dates of the moves, I tried to figure out why.

Johannes Dirk and Christina's son was Nicholas, born Feb 9, 1797 in Charleston, Montgomery County, N. Y., Married Hannah Reese Dec. 10, 1818 in Charleston (Her father was a Reese and mother was a Hemstreet, but I have not figured out the degree of relationship) born Jan. 7, 1799, Fonda, Montgomery County, N.Y., died March 3, 1858 buried in Quality Hill Cemetery, Wampsville, N.Y. The headstone reads: Mother, Father, Louise, Dr. Hemstreet, Anna, and Helen.

Nicholas was a blacksmith in Lenox, Oneida Valley, N.Y. I have a copy of his obituary, died May 25, 1893 from Lenox. He was known to be very strong and it is thought that Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's poem "The Village Smithy" was based on him. He learned his trade at 21 and worked on it for over sixty years. While learning his trade, he worked for the man who bought the rights for the first iron plows ever used in N.Y. state. When he died, he and his wife, Hannah, had eight living children out of eleven total. Their children were: Mrs. Mary Corp of Canastota, Marshall and Nelson living in Iowa, George H. of Oneida Valley, Calvin and John of Port Leydon, Dr. Hiram Hemstreet and Mrs. George E. Donahue of Canastota.

One day when I was out looking for something to read at a 'reasonable' price, I came upon a used

copy of three of Walter D. Edmonds' books: "Drums along the Mohawk", "Erie Water", and "Rome Haul". Knowing that "Drums along the Mohawk" had been made into a movie documenting the early colonization of the Mohawk River in N.Y., I wondered if it had any bearing on my history. When I finished "Drums", I started on "Erie Water" and noticed the similarity of town names and dates to some of the documented events of my Hemstreets' lives. "Erie Water" gives a wonderful picture of how the Erie Canal was constructed, while "Rome Haul" told more about life on and along the Canal. Since Nicholas was a blacksmith and some of his sons were lumbermen, and knowing lumber and nails were needed to build and secure the wooden sides for some locks and sides of the canal and all the horses, mules and oxen needed to be shod, of course, they would have been involved.

The Erie Canal was conceived in the 1810's and ground was broken for the first section July 4, 1817. That section was from Rome to Utica and opened October 22, 1819. The final section from Lake Erie to Black Rock was opened October 26, 1825. This opened a waterway from New York City to Lake Erie. There were many feeder canals; one of these was the Black River Canal from Utica to Sackett's Harbor on Lake Ontario. The Black River Canal had 66 locks with a total rise of 1,082 feet and then lower the canal back to sea level. It was forty-two feet wide at the water level of the canal and twenty-six feet wide at the bottom with a depth of four feet. A twelve-foot wide towpath ran alongside the canal that was three feet higher than the mean water level of the canal. It was nicknamed "Governor Clinton's Folly". It cost about \$7,000,000 to construct but soon tolls collected totaled \$1,000,000 a year. ■

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*Ways & Means News Update.*

first Chocolate Fest. All these offerings not only raise money for our library and projects like the obit files and cemetery readings, but are fun and entertaining for us and visitors.

Thank you for the help and support that Ways & Means has received this past year. The year has been enlightening, encouraging and challenging. It wouldn't have been fun without the commitment of our volunteers.

Karin Burke

Ways & Means Chairperson 2006-2007 ■



**The 1920 Journal of Olive Mullenix  
Part II**

Courtesy Clarence Mullenix  
And Marie Mullenix Spearman

- Feb. 18<sup>th</sup> - I baked cookies and ironed worked on the loom some. Mag cut carpet rags. Estel finished his road work.
- Feb. 19<sup>th</sup> - I warped the loom. Mag mopped the up stairs. Estel plowed.
- Feb. 20<sup>th</sup> - Mag and Estel went to town. I baked bread and doughnuts. Went to Austins in the after noon to learn crocheting.
- Feb. 21<sup>st</sup> - Mag and I went to Burley and took our rugs. Estel fixed his road by the root house.
- Sun. Feb. 22<sup>nd</sup> - Estel took a stroll stayed all night at Ray's. Mag and I were home. I took Mags picture feeding the chickens. I went to bed in the after noon.
- Feb. 23<sup>rd</sup> - I washed. Mag mopped the old house. We worked at the loom in the after noon. Estel commenced to plow.
- Feb. 24<sup>th</sup> - I ironed finished tying threads on the loom. Commenced to weave. Mag filled cylinders and patched.
- Feb. 25<sup>th</sup> - I made a rug. Mag cleaned the house and baked bread. Estel still plowing.
- Feb. 26<sup>th</sup> - Mag and I went to Pt. Orchard.
- Feb. 27<sup>th</sup> - I cleaned and painted the cot I got. Took the rug out of the loom and threaded it up. Mag cut carpet rags. Estel still plowing.
- Feb. 28<sup>th</sup> - I baked pies in the forenoon. After noon straightened the old house moved empty fruit jars to root house. Put cot in old bedroom. Mag cut rags. I fixed my skirt and sewed rags. Vera and Irene came. Estel got thru plowing. Went to meet Gert and Beck in the evening.
- Sun. Feb. 29<sup>th</sup> - the Beckwiths were here. Took pictures in the after noon. Estel took them part way home.
- Mch. 1<sup>st</sup> - I washed and mopped. Started Mrs. Kemps rug. Mag cleaned barns and got dinner. Estel went to plow for Tom Haney. Mrs. Austin came up in the after noon and saw me weave. Mag cut carpet rags.
- Mch. 2<sup>nd</sup> - I ironed. Mag was sick. Ernie Holman came past going to his traps. I finished Mrs. Kemp's rug. Mag made stockings in the afternoon. Estel still plowing.
- Mch 3<sup>rd</sup> - Estel and I took Bill to Burley. But too late, left her there. Got rags from Mrs. Horn (Ham?). Mag cleaned up the house. I finished my waist. Estel cleaned up limbs. Estel went back to Burley to get Bill. It rained.
- Mch 4<sup>th</sup> - Mag and I went to Pt. Orchard. Estel fixed the logan berries.
- Mch 5<sup>th</sup> - I churned. Mag mopped the old house. I sewed in the after noon. Mag and I picked out R.I. hens to raise chicken from. Estel plowed and harrowed for Tom Haney. Trusty treed a cat.
- Mch 6<sup>th</sup> - I sewed and baked bread and a cake. Mag mopped. We all went to school meeting in the after noon. Mag went from there to Rays and stayed all night.
- Sun. Mch 7<sup>th</sup> - Ray came home with Mag for dinner. We all went for a drive in the after noon. Took Maud.
- Mch 8<sup>th</sup> - I washed in the fore noon. Estel went to plow for Hainey but came home as he was not at home. Mag made stockings. Estel and I plowed a strawberry patch.
- Mch 9<sup>th</sup> - I went to Pt. Orchard to see Gert. Rode with Wilson. Gert was at Adam's and went there.
- Mch 10<sup>th</sup> - Gert and I went down town.
- Mch 11<sup>th</sup> - Mag came up to Gert's. I came home. Estel put out strawberry plants.
- Mch 12<sup>th</sup> - Estel and I finished plowing the orchard. Mag made stockings. Estel went to Burley. I sewed the rug.
- Mch 13<sup>th</sup> - I baked bread. Mag mopped and put the canvasses on the line to dry. Estel sowed his oats in the orchard. I made table cloths. Mag made stockings.
- Sun. Mch 14<sup>th</sup> - It rained. Estel went to Rays. Mag and I went to bed all after noon. Ole Liliha came to see about spuds.
- Mch 15<sup>th</sup> - I washed and Mag did the chores. Estel went to Seattle to get grass seed. I went to Ray's in the after noon and stayed all night. I set a hen.
- Mch 16<sup>th</sup> - I came home and Bessie came home with me and stayed till Thurs.
- Mch 17<sup>th</sup> - We all took a walk to the 40 acres and took pictures and came past Junkens. Estel plowed for Lambert.
- Mch 18<sup>th</sup> - Estel and Mag went to Pt. Orchard. Bessie went home. I mopped the up

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- stairs and aired the bed clothes. Sat a hen. Ellen came home with them.
- Mch 19<sup>th</sup> - I washed a few pieces and started the loom. Knack came for potatoes. I baked bread.
- Mch 20<sup>th</sup> - I baked pies and cookies and cake and made some taffy and churned and mopped. Mag washed windows and dusted and got dinner. Messford was here for dinner to change the Ins. Estel disked the new orchard and sewed some oats in it.
- Sun. Mch 21<sup>st</sup> - Crazy had a calf. Ray came down. Lib and Otto were here for dinner. Estel took Ray and Ellen home. Had the harness on Fanny.
- Mch 22<sup>nd</sup> - Estel plowed for Holton. I washed. Mag did the other work and mopped the kitchen. We worked at the loom in the after noon. Alonzo came for potatoes.
- Mch 23<sup>rd</sup> - Estel took Bill to Burley. I ironed. Mag went to Bilmers to see if they wanted her calf. Estel fixed a pig pen in the after noon. We raked garden ground.
- March 24<sup>th</sup> - Estel finished plowing for Lambert. Mag and I had to go to Burley to get Bill. We went by Lakes to get a setting of eggs. Mrs. Solbroa took Crazy's calf for \$2.50.
- Mch 25<sup>th</sup> - Mag and I went to Pt. Orchard. Estel had to take Bill back to Burley.
- Mch 26<sup>th</sup> - Estel plowed for Grabbe. I sewed in the after noon. Mag made stockings.
- Mch 27<sup>th</sup> - I baked bread and churned. Mag mopped the kitchen and old house. Went to Lakes in the after noon to get setting of eggs. Estel went to Burley for feed.
- Sun. Mch 28<sup>th</sup> - Estel went to Seattle. I had to go after the cows. Went to see Millers about the bars. The first hen we set on Lake eggs quit setting. Mr. Barth came over. Billie Mills in the eve.
- Mch 29<sup>th</sup> - I washed. Mag did the other work. I had the Grippe in the after noon had to go to bed. Estel hauled Barth doors over. Went to town to haul Ray's navy yard stuff up.
- Mch 30<sup>th</sup> - Mag was in bed all day. I got dinner. I made the button holes in my new waists and put the buttons on. Started to make fringe for Bessie.
- Mch 31<sup>st</sup> - I baked bread and pies and a ginger cake
- and finished Bessie's fringe. Mag still in bed. Cold and blustery.
- April 1<sup>st</sup> - I went to Pt. Orchard alone. It was snowy. Mag still Grippy. She mopped the up-stairs in the after noon. Estel worked in the bottom.
- April 2<sup>nd</sup> - I churned. Mag cleaned the front room. Estel sowed grass seed. Worked in the bottom in the after noon. Mag cut out pictures for scrap book. I worked at my scrap book. Oscar came to see about getting a plow.
- April 3<sup>rd</sup> - I baked bread and cookies. Estel plowed for Holton. Mag mopped the kitchen and old house. We rested in the after-noon. It rained. Ray came home with Estel and stayed all night.
- Easter April 4<sup>th</sup> - Drove Fanny and Nellie out to the road. Ray went home.
- April 5<sup>th</sup> - I washed. Mag did the other work. Estel was half soling his shoe. Made a fire in the bottom. I sewed in the after noon. Mag made a quilt block.
- April 6<sup>th</sup> - Mag and Estel worked at re-setting the Rhubarb. I ironed. Planted peas and lettuce in the afternoon. Estel took Saur his potatoes.
- April 7<sup>th</sup> - Mag and I went to town. Stopped at Rays for Dinner. As Emma didn't have her churning done had to wait for the butter. Took their chickens.
- April 8<sup>th</sup> - I went to Burley to get feed. Got me a pair of shoes. Sewed in the after noon. Mag fished in fore noon, mopped the up-stairs in after noon. Estel worked in the bottom. Went to Beckwiths to stay all night.
- April 9<sup>th</sup> - Put out my lilies. Mag and Estel reset Logan berry slips. Planted garden in the after noon. Took chickens off.
- April 10<sup>th</sup> - Ray came for the horses. Had breakfast with us. I churned and baked beans and made a cake. Mag mopped and dusted the kitchen and held Crazy in the grass. I took a sleep in the after noon. Put the colts across the creek.
- Sun. April 11<sup>th</sup> - Ray and Emma and the children and Bessie came for dinner. We took some pictures. Mr. Barth came in the after noon.
- April 12<sup>th</sup> - I washed and mopped the kitchen. Mag took a sleep in the fore noon. I finished

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- Mag's gowns and she made quilt blocks.
- April 13<sup>th</sup> – I took the dead canes out of the logan berries and pruned my rose bushes in the fore noon. After noon I took poultry wire off. Mag worked in the rhubarb till the rain drove us in. Then made a fire in the old house and sewed carpet rags. Mag cut rags. Estel hauled manure. Mag washed the blankets.
- April 14<sup>th</sup> – I finished taking off my poultry wire. Mag finished working in the rhubarb.
- April 15<sup>th</sup> – Estel and Mag went to Port Orchard took Bessie's trunk and she rode down. She went away. I cleaned the upstairs and baked bread and chunked up my stmp. Austin and his father came up in the evening to grind his plow cutter.
- April 16<sup>th</sup> – I baked cookies in the fore noon. Helped Mag set out cabbage plants and helped Estel mark potatoes rows in the after noon.
- April 17<sup>th</sup> – Mag mopped the kitchen. I baked a cake and started beans to bake. Estel commenced to plant potatoes.
- Sun. April 18<sup>th</sup> – Mag and Estel drove to Beckwiths. I was alone all day had a good rest.
- April 19<sup>th</sup> – I washed in the fore noon. Mag mopped the kitchen. Sewed carpet rags in the after noon. Mag cut rags.
- April 20<sup>th</sup> – I ironed and did my mending in the fore noon. Mag went to Ray's. I fixed my loom and did some weaving. Mrs. Austin came in the after noon. Mag staid all night at Ray's. Beck came in the evening to help Estel haul manure for a couple of days. Pansy laid out all night.
- April 21<sup>st</sup> – Mag came home from Ray's. I baked bread. Beck and Estel are hauling manure. Will have to go and hunt the cows and see if I can find Pansy. Found her at Parkers.
- April 22<sup>nd</sup> – Mag mopped the up stairs. I got dinner. Took Estel and Beck's picture. Finished my rug that was in the loom. Mag hunted the cows. Beck went home. Estel took him part way.
- April 23<sup>rd</sup> – Mag and I went to Port Orchard went to Beckwiths for dinner. Got home late and churned after night.
- April 24<sup>th</sup> – Estel went to Bremerton to settle with Grabbe. Mag and I went to Burley. Mopped the kitchen before we went.
- Bargained for a stove for Ray. Went to see Dean Lake about slashing. When we got home Lake came to see me about it. Mag went to Ray's to stay all night.
- Sun. April 25<sup>th</sup> – Mag came home from Ray's. Ray came with her. Was here for dinner. He and Estel went to see Vic Smith about the stove. He bot it. Mag and I took a sleep. Mr. Barth came. Ray walked home.
- April 26<sup>th</sup> – I washed and mopped the old house. Mag mopped the kitchen. Estel disced the potato patch. Nice and warm. Ludwig came to buy some beans.
- April 27<sup>th</sup> – Mag went to Ray to help with the washing. I ironed. Went over to Ludwig's in the after noon to take his picture. Took Estel and Trusty. Estel marked potato rows. Pansy had a calf.
- April 28<sup>th</sup> – I baked bread. Mag came home from Ray's She cleaned the upstairs and kitchen. Mag and Estel went to hunt the young cattle in the evening.
- April 29<sup>th</sup> – Mag and I went to Pt. Orchard. The marshall got after us.
- April 30<sup>th</sup> – I churned. Mag mopped the kitchen. I went to meet Beck and Gert. It rained. I got wet. In the after noon Gert and I went to Lakes. Irene came up after school. Beck came to help Estel plant potatoes. Mag cleaned the pantry.
- May 1<sup>st</sup> – I baked bread. Mag mopped the kitchen. Gert and Irene cleaned the Organ. Gert took a sleep in the after noon. I crocheted. Beck and Estel finished planting potatoes.
- Sun. May 2<sup>nd</sup> – Estel and Beck took a walk. Gert and Irene went to Barths to meet them. Deane Lake and Logger Bill came to see about the slashing. Mr. Barth came in the after noon. Estel took Becks home as far as Ray's.
- May 3<sup>rd</sup> – Mag washed. Estel and I went to measure off the slashing. Mag mopped the old house and kitchen. She and Estel took the calves to Otto's pasture.
- May 4<sup>th</sup> – I ironed and patched. Mag worked in the garden. Then at four we went to take a walk. Chased the cows to Smiths and back again.

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## Salt Lake City Triumph

Jim and I are back home from our Salt Lake research trip. Here is the story of our trip.

We stayed at Jim's sister's home in West Valley just outside of the city of Salt Lake.

Terry Mettling was the only member of PSGS that Jim and I saw for the first three days. Then Lorraine Kniert, Beverly Nelson, Paulette Waggoner and Sue Plummer were there, making us a group of seven in all.

We all met at the Family History Library each day and at the LDS Office Building Cafeteria for lunch. On Sunday, January 14th, Jim, Terry, Paulette and myself went to a sports bar, the Sky Box, for lunch and to watch the Seahawks play the Bears in the playoffs. After the sad defeat of the Hawks, we went to the Planetarium to see the Incredible Universe show. It was great. Jim had fun doing the Morrison research and found a birth and marriage certificate he had been looking for. He also found that his grandfather's youngest brother married the widow of his eldest brother and raised his son.

I worked on my sons line, Grosvenor. I broke through a brick wall for a birth of James in 1799. I found his death record with his parents names and his age at death. This gave me his birth year and with the parents names I was able to take the direct line back to Shropshire, England in 1288. I found family history in Massachusetts and Connecticut., birth, marriage and death records here in the USA as well as in England. I found English research to be so very interesting. I hope my sons will continue on with researching their family tree, filling in the branches. Sandie Morrison

I went to Salt Lake City with intentions of working on my husbands surname. My sister asked me to check out a couple things on my dad's Swedish grandparents. I got on a roll with wonderful help from Sister Larson at the main desk. We now have my dad's great-great-grand-parents. They would be my fourth great-grand-parents. My trip was well worth all the things I found.

Lorraine Kniert

### A Trip of a Different Sort

This year I flew Delta Airlines because that was the best price that I could find at my youthful age (not yet a senior citizen). It was an uneventful trip with the airporter and the airlines except the airlines tried to rip one of the wheels off my suitcase. Now it sits at a distinct angle. I arrived at the Salt Lake Plaza Hotel and checked in. First time that I've done this and wasn't in a group. Nice room! It has a king size bed, couch, table, coffee table, and desk; all with plenty of room to get around in. Didn't sleep too well the first night as I had to adjust to being in a strange room & strange location.

Monday morning at eight o'clock I headed for the library to search out more mysteries about my family tree. I guess I've been here enough because when I checked out B1 (European Research), I was warmly greeted by some of the library staff members that remembered me from past years. I promised that I would spend plenty of time with them again this year. Most of the first day was spent printing out census pages from Ancestry. I'm too cheap to subscribe at home! I also found a marriage record that I wanted. Had lunch at the cafeteria with Jim & Sandie Morrison. As far as I know, they're the only ones beside myself that are here right now.

After the library closed at 5:00 PM on Monday, I decided to walk over and check out the local malls, the Crossroads Plaza and the ZCMI Center. That was when I got my biggest shock: the Crossroads Plaza is closed and is slated to be torn down soon. About half the stores in ZCMI are closed and it is also slated to be torn down. Apparently this is part of a five-year project in which two city blocks are being razed and then a brand new huge mall will be built encompassing that entire two-block area.

Tuesday morning I looked through some books without finding anything of interest so in the afternoon, I headed back to the films. At 7:00 PM, I located a couple of wills that I was looking for, a little plum to keep me going.

Wednesday, more films, and for the most part, I'm not finding a lot. Some of these people should be related to Houdini. If I know when and where they died, there should be some trace of them there. I'm not able to find wills, probates or land records on some of them. Either that or the county doesn't have records in that time frame. Shame on them!

Good news today! Lorraine, Bev, Paulette & Sue arrived. We now have seven people here.

Thursday, more of the same. Got a couple of marriage records but not much else. Prime rib day at the cafeteria. For myself, if I have the prime rib, then I want to take a nap in the afternoon and the people around me would probably object when I started to snore.

Friday, found a book on a friend's line that I'm working on. Unfortunately, it's out on loan so I can't look at it. On Monday, I'll be able to find out where it is and when it might be back. Probably not while we're here.

Saturday, I looked at a few more films without getting much. Did pick up some births & marriages in some of my wife's collateral lines in old Massachusetts.

Sunday, some of us went over to the Skybox Sports Bar & Grill and watched the Seahawks almost play a great game against the Bears. So close! Phyllis Wahlquist arrived today so at the moment, we have

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eight people here. Tomorrow, Jim & Sandie fly back home so we'll be down to six.

Monday is one of those short days, the library closes at 5:00 PM. I collected a couple of pedigrees from the Pedigree Resource Files since that's something I can't do when I get home. It may be good info or not, we'll just have to see what I can verify. Some of it looks promising. All of today's work is on my stepmother's side so it's more for my little brother than for me. Oh, and about that book that's out on loan... It's over at BYU being prepped and digitized and it should be online by sometime in March. Isn't that cool!

Tuesday I tackled one of my wife's dead ends in old New Hampshire. After spending some time deciphering the writing in the old town records, I had some birth & marriage records and a few questions. As I was talking with Sue Plummer about the ancestor's apparent disappearance from 1777-80, I realized that during that time frame, this thing called the Revolutionary War occurred. Sue promptly said, "Come with me" and we headed for the DAR books. To make a long story short, by Wednesday afternoon, I now know considerably more about this person and his family than I thought possible. I do believe that I'm now ready to go research my European ancestors down in the basement. Sue & Paulette flew home today (Wednesday), so we're now down to four people; my three moms and I.

Thursday, only three more days to wrap up what I wanted to accomplish on this trip. I finally made it down to B1 to do some German and French research. I spent a lot of the day looking through films that were dead ends. Towards the end of the day though, I did find a marriage record that I wanted and I also got a possible lead on another of my ancestors. We'll find out tomorrow.

On Friday, I chased down that lead on my Ropke family in Pomerania. I believe I now know who my Christlieb Ropke's father is; it is probably Christlieb Ropke. I say probably because the church records in the parish where he farmed do not exist anymore. The front desk persons that have been helping me with the translations also think that this particular family was what was known as "movers". The children would migrate eastward to where there was work, settle and raise a family. Then their children would migrate eastward once again. They told me it is almost impossible to trace one of these families unless excellent records are available. That is certainly not the case in Pomerania. To finish off the day, I stopped at the books on the main floor and copied about eighty pages of a book on the Massey/de Masey line. This research has been recently redone in a painstaking manner (also expensive). Apparently, there is some nobility in my distant past. It

will fit in well with all my farmers, woodcutters, herdsmen, servants & general malcontents.

Saturday, I tried to go through some Old Latin Church records from France to see if I could locate any branches of my Mettling ancestral line. I try to check one or two outlying villages in the area where they lived each time we're in Salt Lake City. There is one film that I might have to go back through again once I've checked some other papers. Many familiar names (more of those collateral lines). Once I get back to the hotel and start packing, I realize that I've managed to accumulate a healthy stack of papers to take home with me. I am really quite pleased with what I did manage to find, although I am also disappointed in what I didn't find too.

Sunday, the four of us had a late (8:00 am) breakfast before checking out of the hotel and heading for the airport. It was an uneventful flight home and once I retrieved my luggage, I barely made the airporter run. All in all, I had a good trip to SLC this year. It snowed a couple of times while we were there, the temperature only made it into the thirties on three or four occasions and there a couple of nights that it got into negative numbers. Yes, it's good to be back in Puget Sound and the slightly warmer, seemingly never-ending rain. I never, ever thought I would say that!

Terry Mettling



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### 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

# The Library Report Marjorie Menees

Due to the fact that we are expanding with the acquisition of more books and more equipment, we are doing a little more rearranging. Our Pacific Northwest Room now includes research materials for that locale but it also has a section for Northwest Native Americans and for all Native Americans in this hemisphere. We have also expanded with a work area for the Cemetery Project and a special area for its maps and displays... this section is at the far end from the entrance and is located by the general maps and atlases... Sandie Morrison, who not only spends many hours here along with outside work, is the driving force for this as well as the inspiration for its being a major community contribution from PSGS. She has assistants who work diligently along side her. Another ongoing work section here is the obituary project under the direction of Jeanne Menchenton, who along with her helpers devotes many hours of work to this. Both these activities offer an opportunity for members to not only give time and help to PSGS but to enjoy themselves at the same time – not to mention the warm welcome they would receive from Sandie and/or Jeanne.

Last November I began to make another big move of books from one shelf to another in order to gain a little more space, but I could see that was a waste of time, as shelf space in the book room has become almost non-existent. As I continued to log in more books, the shelves in the new bookcase were filled – no room to move them to the regular shelves – no room for more logged-in books! So there we were with two options: (1) Dispense with the work tables in the Book Room and run shelving down the middle or (2) Expand into the little room off our “kitchen” nook.

(1) Just simply was not to be done since then there would be no area for work or for meetings.

(2) This would do since we are no longer devoting that area to eating having opened the library for the little food consumption that takes place. Thus we are now in the process of creating a neat little corner to hold the general periodicals and to have a good work space to enjoy researching with them. Maddie Cataldo has donated a four-drawer file which will be located there also – this will hold specific materials that will be available for committee and project members to utilize and a space for them to work as well.

There is one negative point to the above plan –

we will no longer have any storage space there. However we do have the closet across the hall for our use where we can store not too big items as we are already doing --- there is one rule for this: I promised the land lord that it will be kept NEAT and TID!

Our Film Room is undergoing a change also --- Larry Swan and Larry Harden and Terry Mettling have been responsible for setting up a new computer station and overhauling the old one as well as installing a wireless router to connect a computer to the internet without using cables so if you are using your laptop in the book room you have everything you need at hand. When the rough edges are smoothed, there will be the computer stations with their materials near by, and our microfiche and microfilm stations. Now, if we could just make our wish list come true we could have one of those wonderful new set ups for the fiche and film readers: a printer for found items there... ..

#### STATISTICS FOR JUNE THROUGH DECEMBER

Library Total Sign-in Count: 676 members and 53 non-members for a total of 728.

Overall Volunteer Librarians: Lejana Bayha, Karin Burke, Barbara Chesley, Susan Evans, Michele Gilles, Larry Harden, Lorraine Kniert, Dorothy Lindquist, Loraine Magee, Jeanne Menchenton, Marjorie Menees, Sandie Morrison, Madge Norton, Bruce Ramsey, Marilyn Roberts, John Smith, Susan Stack, Elayne Stodola, Larry Swan, Ida Mae Swedberg, Paulette Waggoner, Phyllis Wahlquist. If your name is omitted, you may not have signed in because, of course, I never make mistakes! ☐

### Attention PSGS Members: Important Notice

There is a card table at the library taking up valuable space. It may have been donated for the garage sale. If not, and the owners want it, they should let us know. March 31st is the Deadline for pickup. Contact Marjorie Menees.

Please Notify The *Backtracker* When You Change Your Address! When you move, please advise the *Backtracker* of your new postal address.

# PSGS Potpourri by Loraine Magee

Wind, ice and snow have had an effect on our library; we have lost several open library days. The lack of electricity also is a factor in keeping the library open. Many of our members are heading to warmer climates for fun and frolic and a respite from the weather.

**Marilyn Roberts** will be in Virginia to help her daughter Janelle Hill. A second child will be arriving and Marilyn will be caring for the oldest child. Janelle's baby will be Marilyn's seventh grandchild.

**Don and Dorothy Lindquist** will be heading to San Diego County, California to visit their son, Alan Lindquist and his family. Alan lives in Ramona and from there the Lindquist expect to head north for some genealogy research in and around Los Angeles.

Hope they have fun and have a productive fact finding trip.

**Edgar and Barbara Chesley** seem to be avoiding all genealogy for a month. They will be on a cruise to Tahiti and probably won't have to shovel snow.

One of our newest members, **Dorothy Reinhardt** was in the library to view a film recently. She has been looking for information on Henry Dow for three years on line. She found him in two of our books, he came from Ormsby, England in 1638 and he is mentioned in "Planters of the Commonwealth" in our library.

**Phyllis Wahlquist** has recently learned about her Sabin line. Abijah Sabin and his wife Zilpha were in Massachusetts and Vermont in the mid 1700's. Their son John married Sybil Rose and they produced Edward Rose Sabin. His son Edward James Sabin is Phyllis's grandfather. Back in the 1700's, Abijah married a second wife, who happened to be his first wife's niece, Jemima. Now imagine Phyllis's surprise when she discovered in **Sandie Morrison's** paperwork the she too has a line of Sabins. Maybe another set of cousins has been discovered in PSGS membership. □

There is no genealogical problem that cannot be solved.

The only object preventing you from finding the solution you seek is the your inability to locate the necessary documents.

If you search extensively far and wide, you will eventually find that all important evidence.

You must have faith that the record does exist.

**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:

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. □

## Annual PSGS Garage Sale

### Friday and Saturday

### July 20th and 21st

The PSGS Garage Sale will be earlier this year so we need to start getting ready now. First, mark your calendar for **the week of July 16 - 21**. We will need help unpacking, sorting, pricing and setting up on Monday through Thursday and also on the sale days - Friday and Saturday, July 20 - 21. We need each PSGS member to help if possible, so plan now to help sometime during that week. The location will be the same as last year at 9093 Glenwood Rd. SW, Port Orchard.

It is time now to start searching your home for "treasures" to donate. When you do your spring house cleaning look for things you haven't used during the past year and probably will not use in the future. Think about dividing some of your plants and bring them to the sale. If you need help picking up items call Dorothy or Don Lindquist at (360) 876-4320. Last year we found that luggage and electronics were not in demand so we will probably not ask for these items this year since it costs money for us to recycle these items.

Thank you, Dorothy □

# PSGS Photo Page



*John and Wilhelmina (Witulski) Lentz  
Courtesy of  
Margaret Lentz.*



*The aged lady is  
Ida Mae Swedberg's  
Great-great-grandmother.  
The elder lady to her left  
Is Jane Kane, my  
great-grandfather  
John Kane's sister. The  
Lady depicted at top  
Is her daughter and the  
child her son.  
Courtesy of Ida Mae Swedberg.*



*May Ethel Kane  
My grandmother  
At age 13  
Married my grandfather  
William Ashton  
Courtesy of  
Ida Mae Swedberg.*



*Photo Circa 1906, of my maternal Bailey grandparents of Nashua, New Hampshire.  
They are Uncle Ed, my Mother Ethelyn, Grandmother Mary (nee Emery), Grand  
Father Frederick and Aunt Fannie. Courtesy of Frank Baillie.*



PSGS Membership Activity  
For 2007

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JeDene Reeder  
Mary Jane Carter  
Roger Aemisegger  
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Priscilla Greenlees  
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Linda Morgan Durbin  
Ruth & Walt Manning  
Edith McKelvy  
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Marilyn Roberts  
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Debra Scott  
JoAnn Housen Scott-Smith  
John & Susan Stack  
Linda Smyth  
Louise R. Sweatt  
Lorin & Nila Walsh  
Lila Williamson  
Phyllis Wahlquist  
Cyril Taylor  
Cheryl Bartholomew

# Belfair Bulletin

## by Madi Cataldo

March 6 — Mr. Peterson will speak on research in Denmark

April 3 — No meeting as the main portion of members will be in Salt Lake City.

May 1 — Larry Harden will talk on Census Records.

The classes with Harry McConnell on Photo Enhancement were well attended and very informative. We all went home with a confident feeling that we could do some photo work on our old pictures.

The end of March will see Jackie Horton, Linnie Griffin, Marlys Marrs, Jan Stevenson and Madi Cataldo will drive to Salt Lake City for ten days of research.

Marlys and Bill Marrs flew to Fergus Falls Minnesota and did some courthouse and cemetery searching and did find some good information on families. They also came home with a few tidbits for Jackie Horton.

Jackie Horton is going to write a bit on her successes with the DNA program. It's very exciting to have your DNA done and see where your early-early ancestors came from.

Some exciting programs are coming up in the next few months for the Belfair meetings--all are welcome.

Editor's note: DeLana Cox has been appointed by the members of the PSGS Belfair Chapter to be the Belfair Bulletin Reporter beginning with the June *Backtracker*. Welcome DeLana to our editorial staff. □

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

### 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](mailto:ashton@tscnet.com).

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 be-  
came a Family Historian.  
Your writing ability will be valued  
by our readers.

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## Periodical Exchange Notes

### Jackie Horton

- AMER** American- Canadian Gen Soc 32:4 Brigide Michaut; Etoile d'arcadie
- AMER** Family Chronicle (Dec 2006) Census records online; Parish Records; Finding a wandering relative
- AMER** Ibid (Feb 2007) DNA Success Stories, Williamsburg; The Story of Colonial America
- AMER** History Magazine (Jan 2007) Benjamin Franklin; The golden age of Ocean Travel; Dentistry
- AMER** Ibid (Feb-Mar 2007) Hannibal v. Rome; It's About Time (its impact on history); Lizzie Borden Murders
- AMER** Everton's Genealogical Helper Digital Documetms for American Research, National & Statewide Name Lists of the Civil War Era
- AMER** Internet Genealogy (Nov 2006) Old Newspapers online; US Genweb; Virtual Cemeteries
- AMER** Ibid New Genealogical Databases; Land Patents; Jewishgem
- AMER** National Gen Soc Magazine (Oct-Dec 2006) ABCs of School records; Federal vs state land records
- FAM** Newsletter of the Internaitonal Haskell Fam Soc 15:4 (Dec 2006) Ice House Raid, Haskell Wills
- IA** Boone County Genealogical Soc Vol3 (Sep 2006) Biographies
- IL** The Genie's View LaSalle Co Gen Guild (Nov/Dec 2006) Tonica 100 yrs ago (Sep 2006)
- IL** Clay Roots Clay Co Gen Soc 28:4 (Winter 2006) Xenia Land Abstract - Leppo, Xenia Township
- IL** The Schuylerite Schuyler Jail Museum 35:4 (Winter 2006) Obituaries and Probate; The history of my home
- IL** Ibid 35:3 (Fall 2006) Life in South Dakota, Obituaries
- IN** The Tri-state packet Gen Soc (IN, IL, KY) 30:2 (Dec 2006) Abstracts from the 1890 county enrollment F-k; Pensions for Hoosers)
- KS** Yesteryears Jefferson Co Historical & Gen Soc (Oct 2006) Mooney Creek Catholic Church 1909; Land Owner List 1876 Oskaloosa Twp; Probate records index for F-G; Jeff Co Marriages Jul 1940-Dec 1940
- KS** The Seeker Crawford Co Gen Soc of SE KS 36:4 (Oct-Dec 2006) Crawford Co Marriage Book "P"; Coal mining Familes
- KS** Topeka Gen Soc Quarterly 36:3 (Jul 2006) Extracts from early Kansas Newspapers (1903, 1904, 1915)
- MA** Berkshire Gen 27:2 (Spring 2006) State census of MA 1855 Hinsdale; 19<sup>th</sup> century Deacons & Ministers of the Congratational Church in Housatonic
- MA** Ibid 27:4 (Fall 2006) Marks for Cattle of inhabitants of Williamstown MA 1771-1863; Vital Statistics town of Lee 1886
- MA** Ibid 26:1 (Winter 2005) State census of MA 1855 Great Barrington; Miscellaneous vital records
- MA** Ibid 27:4 (Fall 2006) Marks for Cattle & Creatures of Inhabitants of Wiliamstown, MA 1771-1863; Woman's League First Baptist Church of Pittsfield
- MD** FRECOGS Frederick Co Gen Soc 19:6 (Dec 2006) Abstracts of Bible records, The Linton collection
- MI** Family Tree Talk Muskegon Co Gen Soc 33:4 (Dec 2006) Muskegon co WWI casusalites, Heroes of the Great War
- MO** Tree Branches Dawson Co 15:2 (Oct 2006) Dawson Co and Eastern MT death notices source newspapers (as early as 1907 listed)
- MO** Scotland Co Gen Soc 21:1 (Jan 2007) School Days, Odds and Ends
- NM** The Journal of NM Gen Soc 45:4 (Dec 2006) Records of Interments Taos 1906 and 1907, Hispanic Homesteaders on Pajarito Plateau
- OR** Beaver Briefs Willamette Valley Gen Soc, Inc 38:4 (Fall 2006) Divorce Notices in the Oregon Statesman 1859
- OR** Ibid 39:1 (Winter 2007) Bible Records, Obits, & Wills; Hammond-Posten Family; Amos Sanford's Family
- OR** Bulletin of the Gen Forum of OR 56:2 (Dec 2006) Wakefield Hotel Registry May 1915-Jul 1916
- TX** The Explorer Texana Gen 12:3 (2006) Articles on San Antonio
- WA** Appleland Bulletin Wenatchee Area Gen Soc 34:4 (Dec 2006) Evergreen Cemetery starting Price, S (cont) to Z
- WA** Big Bend Register Grant Co Gen Soc 27:4 (Dec 2006) 1920 US Census Grant Co; Life of Thomas Burgen
- WA** Ibid 27:3 (Sep 2005 - I believe this should be 2006) 1920 US Census Grant Co; Death Records 2005
- WA** Olympia Gen Soc Quarterly 32:4 (Oct 2006) Thurston Co Marriage returns 1894 packets; Olympia City Dir 1902-1903 (cont)
- WA** Ibid 33:1 (Jan 2007) Thurston Co Marriage returns 1895 (Jan-Aug); Olympia City Dir 1902-1903 (cont)
- WA** Tri-City Gen Soc 46:3 (Nov 2006) Benton co Obituaries from Eng to Eyestone
- WA** YakimaGen Soc 38:4 (Dec 2006) Ahtanum School (cont), Wills never filed
- WV** The Journal Kanawha Valley Gen Soc 30:4 (Winter 2006) 1849 Tax Records, Marmet Cemetery, 1876 death records. □

If you have knocked down a  
Genealogical brick wall  
in your haste to overcome  
a family history obstacle,  
we want to read about it  
in the *Backtracker*.

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\* Indicates Non Member.

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Will Be Found On Page 23.

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**PSGS Sunshine Committee.**

If any member knows of another member who is in the hospital or ill at home, please notify Marilyn Roberts (mickimjr@wavecable.com) or any officer so that a "get well" card from PSGS can be sent. Also, please notify Marilyn or any officer if you know of a member or former member who has died recently so that a "condolence" card from PSGS can be sent.

Have you written that article  
For the *Backtracker*?

**Susan's Select Web Sites**

By Susan Evans

Where do I find these sites? From email lists, free email newsletters, magazines, pure luck, and some research. (I'm one of those people who take 30 minutes to look up a word because there's always another interesting word on the page, and one word leads to another.)

How about freebies on Ancestry.com? Try this: [www.freeonancestry.com/](http://www.freeonancestry.com/)

Have some free time and don't want to leave the house while you volunteer? Help put census records online by volunteering to transcribe: [www.rootsweb.com/~census/](http://www.rootsweb.com/~census/)

Ever wonder what day of the week something happened on? Here's a calendar and a number of other tools. [www.timeanddate.com/](http://www.timeanddate.com/)

[www.kindredtrails.com/free\\_genealogy\\_stuff.html](http://www.kindredtrails.com/free_genealogy_stuff.html) gives links to genealogy tools, databases, lookups, forms and charts, tips and classes, even a free E-book on cyber genealogy. (Almost) anything for free is worth it!

Are you using USGenWeb regularly? Can't keep up with the additions? Try this: [www.rootsweb.com/~usgenweb/dailyuploads/2006/](http://www.rootsweb.com/~usgenweb/dailyuploads/2006/)

Or, do you want to search the archives on Rootsweb for something you vaguely remember? [archiver.rootsweb.com/cgi-bin/search](http://archiver.rootsweb.com/cgi-bin/search) You just enter the keywords and it searches across ALL the mailing lists. You do not have to know which mailing list. It's a great research tool.

Links to more free stuff at [www.genhomepage.com/](http://www.genhomepage.com/) This leads to the Genealogy Anonymous FTP site and more links.

Speaking of magazines - there's a new one with a free sample issue to download - [www.digitalgenealogist.com/](http://www.digitalgenealogist.com/)

*Family Tree Magazine* offers a links to a wide variety of genealogy-related websites and a free issue by mail - [www.familytreemagazine.com/categories.asp](http://www.familytreemagazine.com/categories.asp)

*Family Chronicle Magazine* offers a free issue to download at [www.familychronicle.com/](http://www.familychronicle.com/) You can check out the table of contents of the latest issue here and even read a couple of articles. (Don't forget your PSGS library and the magazines it subscribes to.)

Share information and perhaps get help through a Yahoo group and/or email list - <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/digitalgenealogist>

That's enough to keep you distracted from your family research for a while. Please let me know if you find a good site to share. [Familytreesu@aol.com](mailto:Familytreesu@aol.com).

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m. Mary Eliz Bentley (1800-1900.  
Bentley, Joseph US, MA, IN, 1800-1900

# PSGS Calendar

## March 2007

- Mar 1 – 10 am – Cemetery Committee
- Mar 5 – 10 am Workshop “Creating a Timeline” with Barbara Chesley.
- Mar 6 – 12:30 pm – Belfair Chapter Meeting, Belfair Community Baptist Church, Belfair
- Mar 12 – 10 am – Obituary Project
- Mar 16 – 1 pm – Film 7 “Federal Land Records and National Archive Maps”
- Mar 17 – Beginning Genealogy Class
- Mar 19 – 10 am – Ways & Means Committee  
11 am – Grant Committee  
12 noon – Executive Board & Committee Chairs
- Mar 26 – 10 am – Family Tree Maker SIG  
1:15 pm – Legacy SIG
- Mar 28 – PSGS Monthly Meeting at Gateway Center, 6th & Montgomery, Bremerton

## April 2007

- Apr 2 – Workshop – TBA
- Apr 3 – 12:30 pm – Belfair Chapter Meeting, Belfair Community Baptist Church, Belfair
- Apr 5 – 10 am – Cemetery Committee
- Apr 9 – 10 am – Obituary Project
- Apr 10 – Harry McConnell’s classes are titled “Photo Restoration.” It is one “class” with three parts on three consecutive Tuesdays at 10 am (April 10, 17, and 24).
- Apr 16 – 10 am – Ways & Means Committee  
11 am – Grant Committee  
12 noon – Executive Board & Committee Chairs
- Apr 17 – Photoshop Class with Harry McConnell
- Apr 20 – 1 pm – Film 8 “Research in England and Wales Part I - Civil Registration”
- Apr 23 – 10 am – Family Tree Maker SIG  
1:15pm – Legacy SIG
- Apr 24 – Photoshop Class with Harry McConnell
- Apr 25 – PSGS Monthly Meeting at Gateway Center, 6th & Montgomery, Bremerton
- Apr 30 – Workshop – TBA

## May 2007

- May 1 – 12:30 pm – Belfair Chapter Meeting, Belfair Community Baptist Church, Belfair
- May 3 – 10 am – Cemetery Committee
- May 7 – 10 am Sue Evans is planning an “Internet Genealogy” class for the first Monday in May.
- May 14 – 10 am – Obituary Project
- May 18 – 1 pm – Film 9 “Research in England and Wales Part II - Parish Registers”
- May 19 – 10 am The “Beginning Genealogy” class is the third Saturday in May (May 19th at 10 am). It sounds as if we don’t know yet whether there will be “Beginning Genealogy” classes in March or April. Perhaps they should be listed as TBA?
- May 21 – 10 am – Ways & Means Committee  
11 am – Grant Committee  
12 noon – Executive Board & Committee Chairs
- May 23 – PSGS Monthly Meeting at Gateway Center, 6th & Montgomery, Bremerton
- May 28 – 10 am – Family Tree Maker SIG  
1:15 pm – Legacy SIG

## June 2007

- Jun 5 – 12:30 pm – Belfair Chapter Meeting, Belfair Community Baptist Church, Belfair
- Jun 7 – 10 am – Cemetery Committee
- Jun 8 – 7-9 am There will be a Chocolate Fest (hopefully) on June 8 at Le Garmarthe.
- Jun 11 – 10 am – Obituary Project
- Jun 15 – 1 pm – Film 9 “Research in England and Wales Part III - Census and Probate Records”
- Jun 18 – 10 am – Ways & Means Committee  
11 am – Grant Committee  
12 noon – Executive Board & Committee Chairs
- Jun 25 – 10 am – Family Tree Maker SIG  
1:15 pm – Legacy SIG
- Jun 27 – PSGS Monthly Meeting at Gateway Center, 6th & Montgomery, Bremerton

Unless otherwise indicated, all events take place at the PSGS Library.  
TBA = To Be Announced. Call the PSGS Library for the latest information.

# Puget Sound Genealogical Society Executive Board

## Meetings

Meetings are held at **The Gateway Center, Sixth and Montgomery, Bremerton** on the fourth Wednesday of each month except August and December. The December meeting date and time is announced each year at the October meeting. Times for meetings are 1:00 to 3:00 P. M. from January through November.

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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## Research Policy

Prior to conducting requested research projects, Puget Sound Genealogical Society requires prepayment of a \$10.00 fee. This fee covers the cost of one research request, postage, envelope, and up to five (5) photocopied pages. There will be an additional charge of fifty (50) cents for each additional page over five (5) pages. Additional charges may be incurred for intensive research. All additional charges must be authorized in advance by the requestor.

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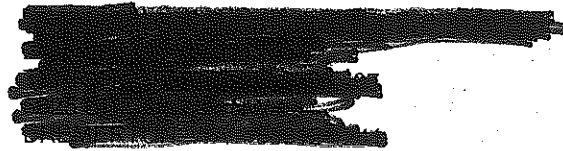
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