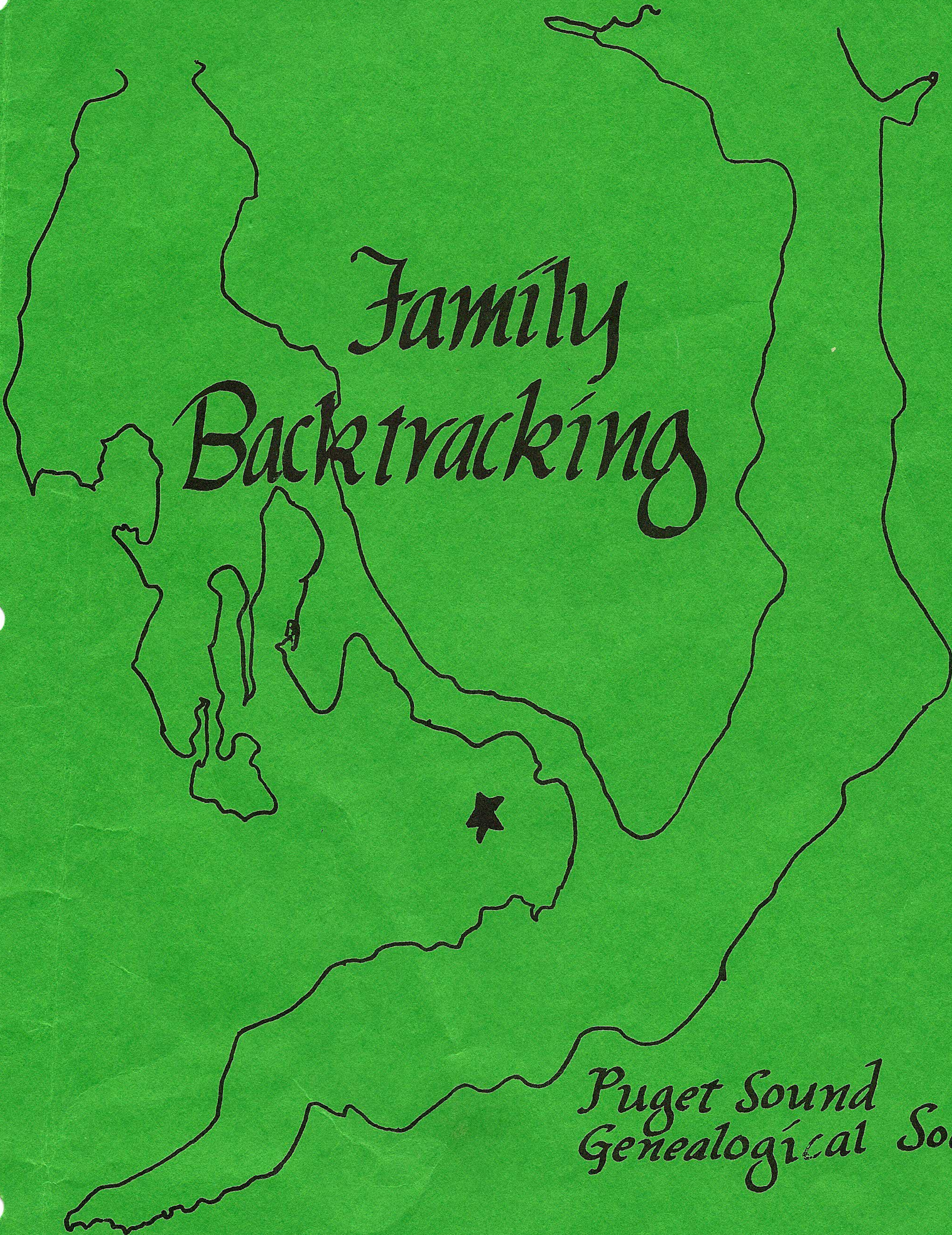




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Meetings and Coming Events

PSGS meetings are held on the 2nd Thursday of each month at 7:30PM at the club library, 4430 Pine Avenue NE, Bremerton. Belfair chapter meets on the first Tuesday of each month at 2:00PM at the Belfair Library.

November 2 - Belfair Chapter Meeting
11 - PSGS Meeting- Bremerton

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CLUB CORNER

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Prepared for beginners as well as researchers who want to upgrade their knowledge and skills, this course teaches the student how to find and use source records, how to evaluate genealogical evidence, and how to maintain orderly family records.

More than 500 students have enrolled in the course since it was launched in June 1981. Tuition will be increased effective 1 January 1983.

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BAZAAR

Nov. 19th & 20th
Masonic Hall
East Bremerton



To All PSGS Members

Remember our Bazaar and Raffle is coming up on Nov. 19th and 20th. The money from these are used for adding books, microfilm, microfische and/or equipment for your library. Now not only do you help to raise this money but you also have the say in what you wish the money spent on.

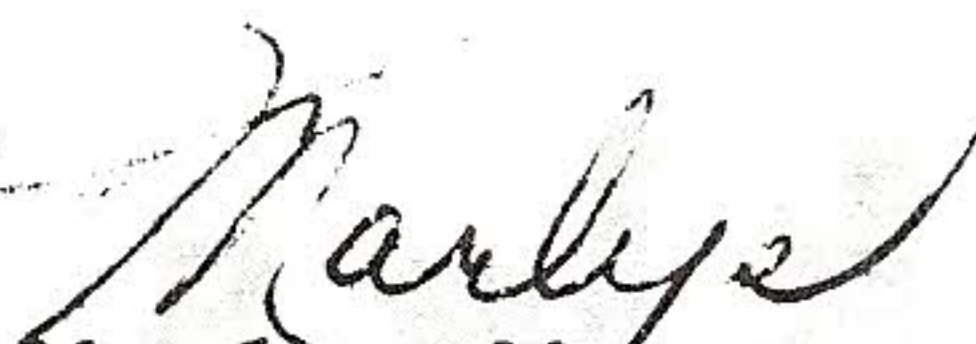
Please be thinking and let us know what you would like purchased. If you have books you would like, please give the name of the book, the author and where the book may be purchased, if you have that information. Or if you would like to see us add books on certain areas, tell us but also tell us the period of time that you would like the books or material to cover. Such as books on Connecticut for the period of 1800 to 1900, or books on early Mass. Or if you feel we should purchase a microfische reader/copier, let us know. Maybe you have census microfilm you would like - Please let us know.

This is your library and the only way it will contain what you need or want is by you telling your librarian what you need. So right now, would you please send a note to me or call me evenings after 7 and let me know what you would like us to purchase.

The Bazaar Committee has a lot of plans going for the 2 days and everything seems to be coming together very well. Don't forget to tell all of your friends about the Bazaar, not only will we have our own things on sale but tables have been leased out for other people to have all kinds of things for sale. We will also have our noon luncheon again this year, so suggest that your friends stop by for lunch.

DON'T FORGET HOLIDAY BAZAAR - NOVEMBER 19th & 20th at the Masonic Lodge on 11th and Perry Avenue, Bremerton.

DON'T FORGET TO SEND IN YOUR SUGGESTIONS ON LIBRARY PURCHASES.


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P.S.G.S.'s

Spring

Seminar

April 30th

Featuring -

Dr. Arlene Eakles

Start planning now for this event. It will be something to look forward to.

Will have more information for you in the next issue.

EPITAPHS AND TOMBSTONES

by Madelyn Cataldo

Because of my involvement in copying cemetery stones in Mason County, I have become quite interested in the gravestones themselves. During my trip to New England this spring, I frequented several old cemeteries, took pictures of the gravestones, and wondered at the reaction the film developer would have. Genealogists can put the cemetery information to good use. Don't be afraid to make a trip to a cemetery, as they usually are beautiful areas with grass and trees to cool and relax you on a hot day while you find the wealth of information the slabs of stone possess.

This is a page of history, other than names and dates the stones have a story to tell. Thru the ages man has had the desire to be remembered and to obtain this end he has chosen the everlasting strength of hard rock. Think of the pyramids of Egypt, Central America, and Mexico, the Arc de Triomphe in Paris, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Washington. They were all set up in memory of someone gone before us.

A tomb is any chamber in which the dead are buried. Some tombs are cut in natural rock and others are built above the ground. The greatest tombs in the world, the pyramids of Egypt, were built for the pharaohs. The Hebrews of old cut tombs out of rock. Most famous of these is the tomb of Mausolus in Caria, and the word mausoleum comes from this tomb. The Romans built stately tombs which lined the roads outside the city as burial inside the city was not allowed. Early Christians built tombs in the caves called catacombs.

In the middle ages tombs were placed in churches. Usually they were stone coffins with a carving of the deceased on top. This is called sarcophagus. The area around the church was used to bury the less "noble" persons.

The word funeral comes from an old Sanskrit word of Northern India which means smoke. Funeral customs differ from time to time and place to place, but ever since ancient times, ceremonies have been connected with death. Roman customs were introduced into England when that country was invaded in 55 B.C. Some of these customs such as wearing black, walking in procession, and raising a mound over the grave were adopted by the English people. They later became American funeral customs when brought here by the colonists.

Some of the earliest remaining tombstones of America can be seen in Boston, at the Old Granary Burying Ground. In the 17th century the stones were rough, small, and thick, carved with lines and letters of name, age, and date of death. In the 18th century a winged death's head was usually added. The death's leering mouth, empty eyes and nose speak graphically of the mortality of the body and the wings suggest the soul's immortality. Cherub faces were popular until the Revolutionary War, and the emphasized spiritual rebirth of the soul rather than the mortality of the body.

Also by the Revolutionary War stonecutters had started to vary designs with less religious subjects. A realistic skull and crossbones, portraits, and professional symbols such as a ship for a sailor were used. As time passed the stones became larger, thinner and some were much more elaborate. Different types of stone were used depending upon availability. Sandstone shows much ravage of time - sometimes the carving being completely erased. Slate was very popular but years have eroded these also, plus vandalism has taken its toll. I also know of several instances where citizens of a town would erase carvings and reuse a stone for someone else if that particular family longer resided in the area. Granite seems to have been the stone with the best longevity.

Urns and willows are seen on many stones as traditional images of mourning and sadness. Willows draped across the top is a mourning figure as ancient as the Old Testament ('psalm 137') The urn was an Imperial Roman device for holding the ashes of the deceased. These were motifs of the late 1700's and early 1800's, when classical designs were stylish. After the Revolutionary War, Republican symbols became fairly popular. Discovery of Pompeii stimulated an enormous interest in classical designs.

The appearance of many thousands of urns and willows on gravestones through out New England indicates a deep attachment to the political and philosophical ideologies of the day. The ancient symbols of republicanism were not simply ceremonial. They were the very trappings of daily life and death.

In older cemeteries, tombs with a crypt or sarcophagus were usually laid along the edge of plots and the central sections were used for grave burials. At one time two stones marked each grave - a large carved one at the head and a smaller plain one at the foot. It was also traditional to bury the dead with their feet facing east.

The epitaph is the memorial inscriptions on a tombstone or monument.

The term comes from two Greek words meaning upon and tomb. The earliest epitaphs are found on Egyptian coffins but the Greeks surpassed them in their composing abilities. Many curious, sometimes humorous epitaphs are to be found in Old English church yards, and in the earliest burial places of New England. Benjamin Franklin wrote a clever epitaph for himself and it can be seen on his tombstone in Philadelphia.

THE BODY OF
BENJAMIN FRANKIN, PRINTER,
LIKE THE COVER OF AN OLD BOOK,
ITS CONTENTS WORN-OUT,
AND STRIPT OF ITS LETTERING AND GILDING,
LIES HERE FOOD FOR WORMS.
YET THE WORK ITSELF SHALL NOT BE LOST,
FOR IT SHALL, AS HE BELIEVES,
APPEAR ONCE MORE,
IN A NEW
AND MORE BEAUTIFUL EDITION
CORRECTED AND AMENDED
BY THE AUTHOR.

EPITAPHS AND TOMBSTONES (continued)

The modern custom is to inscribe epitaphs that usually consist of the name, dates of birth and death, and perhaps (if one can afford it) a few words of commemoration. As a help to future genealogists it would be nice to include the wives maiden name as these memorials sometimes outlast the written records. However, beware the information carved on these stones as it has been found on occasions to be incorrect.

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SOME INTERESTING EPITAPHS

Here lies my wife
Here lies she
hallelujah !
Hallelujee !

Here lies my poor wife
without bed or blanket,
But dead as a doornail
God be thankit

My wife lies dead, and here she lies
nobody laughs and nobody cries
where she is gone to and how she fares,
Nobody knows and nobody cares

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TO OUR MEMBERSHIP

The above article is an indication of the knowledge and wealth of information that our organization has at our fingertips. Our common interest in genealogy is what makes us want all the information we can get. Many of you reading this have knowledge of something or information about things that perhaps many of us know nothing. We can always make space for what you have to say. If not in one issue, then another.

QUERY SECTION

MOULDEN

Desire information on the MOULDEN family who lived in Meigs County, Ohio in the late 1890s. Mother was Clara, father ?. Three children living but only two boys living at home in the 1900 census. Tradition says there was an older girl, but no other information available. Father was supposed to have been working on the Ohio river boats, but no further information.

Pearlie Moulden 1138 Jakobson Blvd. Bremerton, Wa. 89310

TERRIL
WELBOURN

Where was Abigail Haight TERRIL born on 8 March, 1835 ? She married William H. WELBOURN on 24 Feb. 1863 but no one knows where. And where was William born on 20 Aug. 1837 ? They both died in King County.....1916 and 1918. Where, oh where were they born ?

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MCDONALD
HANKEY

Where in the Catskill mountains was John Isaac MCDONALD born on 25 Dec. 1829? Where was he married in 1857 to Mary HANKEY? Their first son was supposed to have been born in Keokuk, Iowa on 4 May, 1859, but can find no evidence of it.

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GREENLER

Would like to coorespond with anyone researching the name GREENLER. This family, originally from Bavaria, settled in Defiance County, Ohio around 1825.

Marian Leaptrot P.O.Box 522 Belfair, Wa. 98528

STACKHOUSE

Would like to exchange information with anyone researching the STACKHOUSE family. Mary Frances STACKHOUSE was born in Ohio around 1853. (probably Hancock Co) Her grand-parents were in Penn. as early as 1790.

Marian Leaptrot P.O.Box 522 Belfair, Wa. 98528

Take some time to write out your queries and mail them to us. The bulletin is exchanged with a great many other societies and is in several genealogical libraries. Think about the positive results you might be missing.

Querry Section

Would like to exchange information with anyone researching the Houke/Houck family. My ancestor, Jacob Houck/Houk was born possibly Maryland or Penn. and moved to Tuscarawas Co. Ohio in about 1809. He died there in 1823 and his will lists wife Margaret, sons: Jacob and Henry and daughters: Catharine and Elizabeth. Catharine married Archibold Campbell, Elizabeth married Robert Forbes, Jacob married Nancy Campbell, unknown if Henry married. All of these children of Jacob & Margaret Houk moved to Van Buren Co. Iowa in about 1840.

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Can anyone help me with the parents of the following two people? George Washington Bice born in Cumberland Co. Penn. April 1820, he married there in 1842 and he died 1910 in Floyd Co. Iowa. His wife Leah Isabell Cornman was born in Penn. in about 1822 and she also died in Floyd Co. Iowa in 1886. Will be happy to share information that I have on this couple.

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HELP!! Can anyone give me any information on Willey Trusty born North Carolina in 1799 and was killed in a mine accident in Shullsburg, Lafayette Co. Wisconsin in 1848? Was his name William and the nick-name "Willey"? Who were his parnets? His wife was a Margaret Cleary born Tennessee, and they were married in White Co. Illinois in 1820.

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Would like to correspond with anyone researching the LOVELACE family. This family was from South Dakota and Minnesota.

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Would like to exchange information on Bray family from Canada. Frances Bray was born in Canada, possibly Quebec, in 1806, he migrated to New York in 1829. He was married to Mary Ann Barnard in Rodman, Jefferson Co. New York in about 1830. Need names of parents for Frances Brary and where was he born?

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Need information on Susan Day who was born 1815 in Tennessee. Who were her parents? She married as 2nd or 3rd wife of John Shipley. They were married about 1830 in Jefferson Co. Tennessee, and moved to Indiana in about 1837 and in 1859 both Susan and John died and are buried in Putnam Co. Missouri. Will be happy to exchange information on this family.

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Lewis Funeral Chapel Burials

PLEASE NOTE !!! THESE NAMES WERE OMITTED FROM THE PREVIOUS BULLETIN.

Olsen, Sofia Maria	57 y. 0m. 13 d.	July 6, 1937	✓ Tracyton Cemetary
Olsen, Raymond R.	0 y. ? m. 1 d.	Oct. 5, 1917	Cremation Seattle (note on card)
OK Olson, Albert	53y. ? m. ? d.	Aug. 24, 1926	Ivy Green Cemetary
OK Ortis, Peter	66y. 3 m. 3 d.	Feb. 13 1932	Ivy Green Cemetery
OK Osborn, Edward Joseph	Stillborn	Sept. 2, 1929	Ivy Green Cemetary
Osborn, Harry T.	54y. 2m. 24 d.	May 3, 1935	Cremation Forest Lawn
Oswald, Eugen	42y. 0m. 0d.	March 9, 1918	Cremation Seattle Wa.
OK Oswald, Raymond Day	16y. 4m. 6d.	March 20, 1920	Ivy Green Cemetary
OK Owen, Mary Alice	58y. 9m. 3d.	June 21, 1935	Ivy Green Cemetary
Owen, Samuel	89y. 11m. 18d.	May 13, 1937	Forest Lawn
Owen, Thomas J.	64y 9m. 13d.	July 24, 1931	Seattle, Wa.
OK Owen, Willard Nelson	63y. 9m. 26d.	May 16, 1933	Ivy Green Cemetary
Owens, Ida Snyder	55y. 2m. 1 d.	April 3, 1934	Cremation
Owens, John T.	76y. ?m. ? d.	Aug. 10, 1932	St. Paul, Mn.
OK Oyen, Asolf	62t. 8m. 10d.	June 13, ¹⁹¹⁷ 1937	Ivy Green Cemetary
Oyen, Ellen J.	79y. 2m. 13d.	Dec. 6, 1927	Ivy Green Cemetary
Oyer, Jr. Gerrge K.	Stillborn	Oct. 20 1924	Charleston Cemetry
Oyer, Katherine	43y. 0d. 0m.	July 8, 1928	Ivy Green Cemetary
Ozburn, Leona I.	73y. 6m. 27d.	April 6, 1924	Ivy Green Cemetary
Ozburn, Robert D.	75y. 0d. 0d.	July 1, 1913	Ivy Green Cemetary

Lewis Funeral Chapel Burials (Continued)

PARDEE, Joseph William	70 y. 8 m. 27 d.	Apr. 17, 1934	Canyonville, Oregon
PARKER, Albert Willard	76 y. 9 m. 3 d.	Feb. 24, 1934	Cremation
PARKER, Alice E.	61 y. 8 m. 22d.	June 11, 1925	Quincy, Mass.
Parker, Curtis Lewis	66 y. 10 m. 24 d.	May 21, 1932	Cremation
OK PARKER, Emilie Augusta	53 y. 1 m. 16 d.	Mar. 30, 1930	Ivy Green Cemetery
OK Parker, Walter B.	8 y. 3 m. 22 d.	Jan. 25, 1913	Ivy Green Cemetery
OK PARKIN, Ian	0 y. 0 m. 11 d.	Aug. 1, 1923	Ivy Green Cemetery
PARNLEY, James E.	81 y. 0 m. 4 d.	Mar. 10, 1923	Forest Lawn
NO PARKS, Clara May	17 y. 3 m. 21 d.	July 21, 1922	Ivy Green Cemetery
PARR, Olive M.	69 y. 0 m. 11 d.	Dec. 2, 1938	Cremation Forest Lawn
Parrish, Eleanor F.	21 y. 8 m. 14 d.	Jan. 11, 1938	Forest Lawn
PARRY, William	49 y. 7m. 1 d.	Aug. 14, 1932	Cremation
PARSONS, Edward B.	70 y. 11 m. 0 d.	Jan 14, 1936	Cremation Forest Lawn
PARTCH, James	56 y. 9 m. 7 d.	June 4, 1938	✓ Upper Cemetery
Paschall, Samuel Edward	84 y. 6 m. 17 d.	June 9, 1938	Cremation Forest Lawn
NO PATNUDE, Wanda Ealine	0 y. 2 m. 6 d.	Feb. 7, 1931	Ivy Green Cemetery
OK PATRICK, Clyde I.	33 y. 2 m. 22 d.	Feb. 14, 1927	Ivy Green Cemetery
PATRICK, Harvey Ellary	22 y. 1 m. 3 d.	Aug. 30, 1934	Boulder, Colorado
PATRICK, Robert Feather	45 y. 0 m. 13 d.	Nov. 10, 1934	Victoria, B.C.
OK PATTERSON, John	55 y. 3 m. 9 d.	Sept. 24, 1926	Ivy Green Cemetery
PAULSEN, Henry NS.	60 y. 1 m. 9 d.	Feb 4, 1932	Cremation
OK Poulson (Lewis) PAULSON, Henry	22 y. 1 m. 0 d.	Oct. 16, 1925	Ivy Green Cemetery
PAULSON, John	71 y. 1 m. 16 d.	Oct. 7, 1931	✓ Island Lake Cemetery
PAULSON, Knut	68 y. 1 m. 27 d.	July 16, 1936	✓ Bredelblik Cemetery
PAULY, John Hamilton	84 y. 3 m. 3 d.	Aug. 1 1925	Castle Rock
NO PAUSNETTI, Charles Henry	0 y. 2 m. 24 d.	Oct 31, 1921	Ivy Green Cemetery
PEABODY, Sarah E.	75 y. 1 m. 20 d.	Nov. 27, 1921	Cremation
NO PEAK, Infant	0 y. 0 m. 0d.	Nov 2, 1920	Ivy Green Cemetery

Lewis Funeral Chapel Burials (continued)

o✓ Qualheim, ^{JOHANNA} Hohanna	68y. 1m. 25d.	August 21, 1933	Ivy Green Cemetary
Quam, Petra	56y.	April 30, 1926	✓ Poulsbo, Wa.
Quarnstrom, Jennie O.	55y. 6m. 2d.	Dec. 16, 1929	Cremation
Quarton, Infant	Stillborn	March 9, 1928	Cremation
Quigley, William F.	55y. 5m. 5d.	June 2, 1930	Menomonie, Wisconsin
No Quinn, Wallace B.	4d.	Feb. 2, 1920	Ivy Green Cemetary

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It is almost the end of the year and dues are again due and payable by January 1. To assist you in renewing, cut off the form below and send it with your dues to Puget Sound Genealogical Society, 4430 Pine Avenue NE, Bremerton, Wa. 89310

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