



THE BACKTRACKER



A Publication of Puget Sound Genealogical Society

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Apr-Jun 2018

Antique Show — February 2018



Bob & Margaret Howard collect an entrance fee from Marcie Kopp of Boise, Idaho



Roosevelt Smith completes a jewelry appraisal for Rich Kufahl & Carol Rhoe



Elizabeth sets up her everything silver vendor booth



Saturday saw 1,000 visitors to the Antique Show at the Kitsap Fairgrounds and on Sunday, another 500 came. Filling the President's Hall were many vendor booths selling antiques including bottles, jewelry, tools, linens, furniture, and more. See more to the story on [page 2](#).



Ann Northcutt's final clean up.

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Presidential Ponderings

by Mary Ann Wright

Once again, our annual fundraiser netted our society over \$5,000. The Kitsap Antique Show, a co-venture with the Kitsap History Museum, continues to be a favorite of vintage and antique shoppers throughout the county and beyond. See pictures from the show on page 1 of this issue. The monies earned over the two-day show help defray the costs associated with the instructor fees for our classes and lectures, the subscription databases we offer in the Genealogy Center and our annual Christmas Party, thus allowing us to maintain our low membership fees without tapping too deep into our bank account. The responsibility for the show alternates each year between our two organizations. The 2019 Show committee is chaired by the History Museum; the 2020 Show will be chaired by PSGS. Both organizations meet monthly to plan and organize. The PSGS long-time chair and committee member, Ann Northcutt, is moving out of the area this spring to be nearer her grandchildren.

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Genealogy Center Report

by Mary Ann Wright

I'm happy to report on two exciting changes at the Genealogy Center. The patron computers have been upgraded with bigger monitors and the full suite of Microsoft Office installed, making for a much more productive user experience. Now, patrons who find a document or record image online can copy it and then paste into Word, for example, and then have better control of how and what is printed. The larger monitor makes it much easier to read those passenger lists or faded birth registers.

Second, beginning May 6 the Genealogy Center will be open on Sundays from 1-5pm. This allows our genealogy researchers who work during the week to have another opportunity during a busy weekend for some quiet research. Our volunteers have signed up for the Sunday shifts and I am grateful for their support.

If you're interested in volunteering, but don't know what that entails, I'm hosting a "GC Volunteer Q&A Session" on Tuesday, June 5, 10:15am in the Heninger Room at Sylvan Way. I'll answer questions, give a brief overview of the GC Collection and go over some

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The Backtracker — A publication of the
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CONGRATULATIONS TO TWO OF OUR MEMBERS.....



Congratulations to John W. Smith who joined SAR (Sons of the American Revolution) and was accepted on Dec 10, 2010 into the JOHN PAUL JONES CHAPTER OF SAR, Bremerton, WA.

His 3XG Grandfather and Patriot is John Smith, 1758 – 1838, who was born in Needham, Norfolk Co., Maine. He was called up to duty in 1775 for the Battle of Lexington and Breeds Hill in Boston. He enlisted in 1776 and fought in Colonel Patterson's 1st Massachusetts Line. In 1777 he enlisted with Major Stows Artillery. Later he enlisted with Colonel Thomas Nixon's 6th Massachusetts Line. Patriot John served until 1780 when he married and in 1781 moved to Grafton, Vermont to raise his family. John W is a descendent through his son Joseph Smith, his 2x G Grandfather.

Most of his information came in the form of a letter written by his 1st cousin Elizabeth D. Smith in 1902 who was from Grafton, Vermont and passed it down. He was able to travel to Grafton and gained additional information.

John W. Smith was born on the 3rd of July so his parents decided to name him John after his Patriot Grandfather. John is following his patriot ancestor's service having served in WW II, The Korean War, and in Vietnam.

Congratulations to Mary Ann Wright. Her application to the DAR (Daughters of the American Revolution) was verified in late December of 2017 and accepted by the National Board January 5, 2018. She was inducted into the ELIZABETH ELLINGTON CHAPTER on Saturday, February 10, 2018. Mary Ann's patriot is John Wright, Jr., who is her 4th Great Grandfather on her mother's side. Prior to the war in 1771, John served as a Captain in the Virginia Militia and was appointed official surveyor of Fauquier County, Virginia. He and his family had moved to North Carolina by the time the war began when, at the age of 47, he enlisted as a Private in the North Carolina Regiment, furnished supplies and acted as an assessor for Surry County, North Carolina.

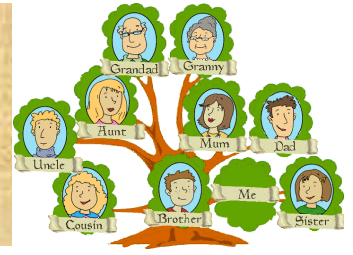
Mary Ann first became serious about researching this ancestor in 2010 after reading about his family and a possible connection to the Washington family in a book she found at the Fiske Genealogical Library in Seattle. She even wrote a couple of articles for the Backtracker about her discoveries. Last year after two lectures during our monthly meetings, she finally decided to combine all the bits and pieces of her research and put together a Patriot notebook. Mary Ann has also discovered another 10 ancestors who supported the cause of the American Revolution and are recognized as patriots by the DAR. All of them come from her mother's line. We are looking forward to more stories about her patriots in the future.



Kit Howard, Membership Chair, gives Mary Ann her DAR pin.

My Favorite Ancestor

Grandma Violet Part Two by Jackie Horton



Of course, we were back and forth between Minnesota visiting relatives and Washington about every 2 to 3 years. Then when my oldest daughter was four days old my husband's ship was ordered to the Bremerton area for patrol off the coast. We packed the car (could easily fit all our belongings into one small 2-door Buick) and he sent me on my way up the coast. It took me nearly 5 days since I had to stop and care for Jackie Ann. We walked into the door and Gram who was staying with Mom and Dad that winter, grabbed JA and wouldn't let her go. Within the week I was driving back to San Diego. Jerry's ship had gone back the day after we arrived and he already had a new apartment. But in March the ship went on a 6-month cruise to the Orient and again I found myself in the car but this time my 2 younger sisters – Sandy and Sharon – were with me to help with the three-month old baby. Gram was still with Mom and Dad and she watched JA while I worked for those months in the shipyard on the new computer. In June Gram went back to Minnesota and in July Mom drove with me to San Diego.



I did not see Gram again until 1966 when she was about 84 and Mom and Dad picked her up from Minnesota and brought her down to Charleston, SC for a visit. She loved the sights of Charleston and Jerry was working part time at night in the bowling alley in the housing area near Goose Creek outside of Charleston and Hanrahan. We took Gram to the bowling area and talked her into bowling (her son was a top bowler and my mother loved to bowl) – her first time the ball traveling very slowly was a strike – we were all amazed. It actually upset my mother.

The last time I saw Gram before she died was in 1970 when we moved from Groton, CT back to Washington as Jerry was being stationed at POMPAC (now SWFPAC). Gram was a convert to the Catholic Church because her husband was a Catholic and she became a very devout Catholic. Jerry and I had, after attending all different denominations, decided to join the Catholic Church. Jerry had to drive back early to Washington and I had to stay because I was teaching school in North Stonington

so I again packed up my 4 children (then JA 13, Jo 10, Les 9, and Mark 8) and drove to Minnesota to specifically see Gram and go to church with her which we did. We stayed in her tiny apartment on the second floor—she climbed steps each day.

Her early life became quite clear to me from relatives and her two brothers. Gram was born in Dakota county, Minnesota. Her father I am sorry to say was a drunkard. Her mother died of diphtheria; the closest we can put it is the summer of 1997. There is no record of her death. Three of her children, only babies, died with her – James,


Blanche and the baby only a few months old Myrtle--whom my mother is named after. Gram also had diphtheria but pulled through even though she was the one taking care of the family at that time. Her two older brothers also survived. Jerry and I were told by Gram's cousin that she was finally called over to help out and that William made coffins and they were all buried on the old homestead. Jerry and I found the old homestead – but had to walk quite a ways into the forested area – the road did not go that far. We saw the mounds –

(continued on page 5)

SAVE THE DATE FOR OUR PS GS SEMINAR


Genealogy Seminar

A Day of Discovery



with Lisa Louise Cooke

FUGET SOUND



Genalogical Society

Saturday, Sept. 22
8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Bremerton Elks,
4131 Pine Road NE

Visit our website:
pusogensoc.org/seminar2018

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My Favorite Ancestor, (cont'd from page 4)

three small ones and one larger. It must have been a very trying time for my grandmother. I was also told by my uncles that Gram used to do all the cooking and most of the cleaning and the Indians would come and look in- to their house. My uncles went to live with a cousin and William took Gram to a home – people were named Friend and supposedly were related but I have not been able to connect us to them. He was a teacher and Gram was getting schooling but had to do all the work in the house. She somehow made it to Chicago with her father William who had followed his mother (Mary Ann Robinson) after my great grandfather, her husband (Alvin Bates) died. That is where Gram met Napoleon (Nap) Valiquet supposedly (not verified) in a dance hall. They were married in Oct 1903 and my mother was born July 22, 1904.

My sister LaReine spent a week with Grandma in the hospital before she died. She told me she sat there crying because Gram was delirious most of the time and she would say things like I have to keep my family together, I love them so much. My knees are bleeding from cleaning floors and I am so tired. I wish I had the strength to be a better mother. She learned a great deal how Gram dedicated herself to her family. Her loyalty and devotion to all of us has come down through my family. We were all very close and it has been devastating this year to see two of my sisters LaReine and Bev die –one in Jan and the other in Jul. I was closer to Bev who was 6 years my senior who did research with me – took two research trips to the Midwest and one to New England, New York and Quebec. My brother died in Jan 1979 and my next to the youngest sister Sharon died in Oct 1995. We all carried on the family closeness that Gram set for us. She was a great woman, a wonderful caring mother, and never as far as we ever knew complained about her very hard life.

A Look Back...

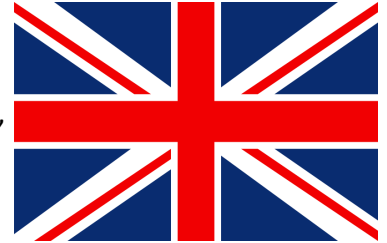
at the past three months of programs presented by PSGS



January 24, 2018 “Finding Your Great Britain Ancestor”

Presenter: Joleen Aitchison

More and more resources for United Kingdom research are becoming available online. Joleen’s presentation covered several of the more popular and useful sites that can help you locate your ancestors. She discussed sites related to England, Wales, and Scotland. While much information can be obtained through the FamilySearch.org website, other sites include The General Register Office, www.gro.gov.uk, the National Library of Scotland, <https://www.nls.uk/family-history>, the Scottish Archive Network, <http://www.scan.org.uk/>, and paid sites such as Scotland’s People, <https://www.scotlandspeople.gov.uk/>, and Findmypast, <https://www.findmypast.com/>.



February 28, 2018 “Soldiers, Spies and Farm Wives: The Changing Roles for Women During the Civil War”

Presenter: Jill Morelli, CG

Jill explored the roles of women before the war, and the roles they accepted during the war and the legacy of the Civil War. Estimated figures indicate that up to 1000 women served in the Union and Confederate Armies as soldiers. They would often enlist using a male relative’s name wearing men’s clothes. Enlistment physicals sometimes were only checking that you had a trigger finger and secure teeth to pull a rifle wad. Many 14 year old boys were recruited, so a woman’s smooth facial skin wasn’t necessarily questioned. Women also served as nurses and spies. Jill shared many websites for further research, such as the Civil War Trust, <https://www.civilwar.org/learn/collections/women-war>, History.com, <https://www.history.com/topics/american-civil-war/women-in-the-civil-war>, and the Civil War Home page, <http://civil-war.net/>.

March 28, 2018 “Beyond Outlander: Tracing Your Ancestry in England, Scotland and Ireland”

Presenter: Claudia Breland

Many of us can trace our ancestry to the English Colonist or to the Scottish Emigrant who fled Scotland after the Battle of Culloden. Claudia’s lecture walked us through the process of tracing these ancestors, including the best record types and online databases, as well as records that are not online. She stressed the importance of research in the United States before trying to find records across the ocean. Some of the essential websites she mentioned include: FamilySearch, <https://www.familysearch.org/>, Online Searchable Death Indexes, <http://www.deathindexes.com>, USGenWeb, <http://usgenweb.com/index.html>, National Library of Ireland, <http://www.nli.ie/>, National Archives of Ireland, <http://www.nationalarchives.ie>, National Archives, England, www.nationalarchives.gov.uk, GenUki, www.genuki.org.uk, and FreeBMD, <https://www.freebmd.org.uk/>.



Looking Forward...

at the next three months of programs presented by PSGS

Apr 25 **Researching the Civil War**

presenter: **Laura Sparr**

Successfully research "The War between the States" in federal records, repositories, websites, publications, maps, dates and events.

May 23 **Where There's a Will (There's a Way . . .)**

presenter: **Mary Kircher Roddy**

Learn how to find wills and abstracts, understand the differences and what to do with the will once you find it.

Jun 27 **Genealogy Timelines**

presenter: **Winona Laird**

Learn how to create a genealogy timeline and discover how an ancestor fits into history.

Schedule of Classes — April through June

Apr 28	Saturday	10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	WEBINAR: Did I get Everything? Creating a Checklist for Genealogy Research Presenter: Thomas MacEntee
May 1	Tuesday	10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.	Spreadsheets for Genealogy Workshop Presenter: Mary Kircher Roddy
May 26	Saturday	10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	WEBINAR: Tap into Your Inner Private Eye Presenter: Lisa Louise Cooke
Jun 2	Saturday	10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	Genealogy Series, part 1 (basic forms, accurate data formats and vital records—death, marriage and birth) Presenter: Janet Camarata
June 23	Saturday	10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	Genealogy Series, part 2 (genealogy software programs, online and off-line sources and census records) Presenter: Janet Camarata

**All classes are held in the Heninger Room, Sylvan Way,
1301 Sylvan Way, Bremerton**

Contact: educ@pusogensoc.org

Putting Down Roots

The Sullivans of Bremer County, Iowa

by Jane McAuliffe



Several years ago, I was in my hometown of Waverly, Iowa to see Anderson cousins I had met as a child. One of them took me, my husband, sister and brother-in-law to the cemetery where our parents, paternal grandparents, great grandparents, and a great-great grandmother are buried, the latter born in Ireland-1779, died in Waverly in 1884, age 105! After paying respects to their graves we wandered over the cemetery. Cousin Frances pointed out several gravesites, saying they were related, then waved her hand over a family monument, inscribed "SULLIVAN", saying this Sullivan line was related but the Sullivans over there, another wave of the hand, are not. Then she added that her godmother was from the first branch she had pointed out, but she had no idea what had become of Margaret Sullivan, her godmother. Fran thought Margaret's mother was named Brigid and remembered apple trees growing in their yard and that Brigid, widowed, worked very hard as a laundress to raise her children. She also said Margaret worked as a stenographer at Waverly's Mercy Hospital.

I had reached a good stopping place in researching my husband's family, so decided to see if I could discover what had become of Margaret Sullivan and her hard-working mother.

There were census records of many of the Sullivans in the county, some land and vital records, intertwining the Andersons with Lynches, Harringtons and Sullivans. Some researchers had entered valuable information on Ancestry.com, corroborated by Family Search. This research took me, figuratively, back to Ireland in the 19th century to the town of Coolierach, County Cork, near Bantry Bay. There in the early 1800s, Timothy O'Sullivan and his wife, Nora Harrington, had raised a family of seven children, most of

whom immigrated to North America, settling first in the New England states, where the men worked on the railroads and the women and older children in the mills. Eventually, the siblings and their families moved to northeastern Iowa, where, it was said, the green, rolling hills and meandering rivers reminded them of Ireland. The children were:

Timothy Sullivan (1823-1903), married about 1855,
Brigid Crowley

Mary Sullivan (1826-1920), married Daniel Sullivan,
son of Denis O'Sullivan and Mary Harrington

Johanna (Oct. 1830), no information

Honora (July 1832), no information

Florence Sullivan (June 1834-1902) married

Margaret Murphy, daughter of Daniel Murphy
and Julie O'Mahony of Glengarriff, Cork, Ireland

Patrick Sullivan (May 1836) married Mary O'Sullivan,
and lived in the home place

Michael Sullivan (Jan. 1838-1900), unmarried

Timothy and Bridget Crowley immigrated to the United States in 1863, with their older children: Patrick, Timothy, Johanna, Florence, Catherine, Bridget, Michael, Jeremiah, Mary, Margaret and Agnes. The family lived briefly in Sandwich, Massachusetts, then moved to Bremer County, Iowa before settling in Cedar Falls, Black Hawk, Iowa. Timothy worked in railroad construction in Iowa until retirement. Bridget died in 1876, the year her youngest child was born and is buried in St. Mary's Cemetery, Waverly. Timothy married again to Irene Walsh and had a son. In Timothy's obituary, that marriage and child are not mentioned.

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Putting Down Roots

by Jane McAuliffe

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Mary Sullivan and her husband, Daniel (1820-1915), immigrated to the United States in 1847 and lived in Fall River, Massachusetts. Daniel worked for the railroads in that part of the state. About a year after they arrived, Daniel was in a terrible railroad accident and both of his legs were severed at the knees when he was run over by the railroad car on which he was working. When the eldest son, Dennis, was old enough, they moved to Sandwich, Massachusetts, where both Daniel and Dennis worked in the Corning Glass Factory. In 1865, they moved to Waverly, Iowa, living closer to Mary's family. Sadly, their son Dennis died in 1870, the first of that family to be buried in St Mary's Catholic Cemetery, Waverly. Mary worked to support the family by housekeeping for a local doctor. For the first and only time in the Federal Censuses that year, Daniel is listed as an invalid. He lived until 1915, age 95, believed to be the oldest resident of the town. By that time, they had had an unexpected increase in their income and the 1910 census for the household includes a female listed as a servant. Mary and Daniel had eight children, five of whom died as infants or young children. Johanna S. Coffey, Kate Sullivan, and son John survived Daniel, as did his wife. Mary lived with her daughters Kate, Widow Johanna Coffey and her children until her death in 1920.

Florence Sullivan, wife Margaret and their children immigrated to the United States in 1882. He lost no time in applying for his citizenship papers, which he was awarded 13 October 1888 in Bremer County Court. Florence owned farm land that he successfully worked. Knowing that the cancer he had was fatal, in



Daughters of Florence & Margaret Murphy Sullivan: Waverly-
Back: Bridget Ellen, Margaret, Nora
Front: Hannah, Mary, Katherine

1901, he made his last will. He left \$300 to each of his children: Timothy, Patrick, Mary Lynch, Nora Harrington, Hannah O'Donnell, Bridget Sullivan, Kate Sullivan and Margaret Sullivan. The remainder of his estate was to go to his wife Margaret. He died in 1902 and is buried in St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery, Waverly. Margaret lived until 1926.

Bridget or Briggie, as she was sometimes called, was born in 1876, in Ireland. She went to Waverly with her family in 1882. On 25 April 1901, Bridget married Dennis Sullivan, whose father coincidental-

ly was named Florence, his mother was Mary Sullivan and they were from Peoria, Illinois. Dennis began farming near Waverly, and they started their family: Margaret was born 6 Feb 1903, Florence in 1905, and a baby boy, Dennis, born after the death of his father. Dennis died of diabetes Mellitus and was buried in a single grave in St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery. In the 1930 federal census, Briggie Ella Sullivan, widowed, washer woman, private homes, lived with daughter Margaret 27, born 1903, a stenographer at a hospital. After 1930, the women moved to Detroit, possibly to be close to Florence and Dennis. Bridget died about 1959 and Margaret on 25 Feb buried in Mount Elliott Cemetery, Detroit. I had located my cousin, Fran's godmother, with a bit of a story to tell!

Michael Sullivan, the youngest brother, born 1838, emigrated and lived in Waverly for a short time. He responded to reports of land available in British Columbia and moved to Canada, where he farmed and bred stock near the town of Kamloops, B.C. He was very successful in managing his acreage

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Putting Down Roots

by Jane McAuliffe

(cont'd from page 9)

and became a prominent member of the community. He never married. At the time of his death, he was visiting his sister, Mary Sullivan, in Waverly. Living in the area were two brothers, Timothy in Cedar Falls, and Florence in Waverly. He died on a Sunday afternoon with little warning on 21 Jan 1900. In his will he listed his niece, Catherine (Kate, daughter of Florence and Margaret) the executrix for his large estate. His funeral Mass was assisted by a nephew, Rev. Tim Sullivan of Cedar Rapids. Michael was buried at St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery, Waverly.

Kate Sullivan, at the time, was an educator and had been principal of Waverly High School for eight years. She resigned her position to go to British Columbia to settle her uncle's vast estate. A newspaper article suggested that she was to inherit \$30,000, a very fine inheritance in 1900. She was away four months handling Michael's affairs, as was duly reported in the local newspaper. The entire Sullivan extended family bene-

fited from Michael's will and life became easier for Mary and Daniel in their later years. Kate continued to live in Waverly and care for her family. She was the one the family called on to be the informant for death certificates, to stand surety for necessary legal bonds, to be the representative for all branches of the family whenever called upon. She died while visiting a niece in Oelwein, a nearby community on 17 July 1959. She is buried at St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery, Waverly.

Locating Bridget, daughter of Florence Sullivan, and her daughter Margaret, and sorting out the Sullivan families was a challenge, taking more time than I had intended to spend, as do most genealogy problems. I relied on obituaries, death records, census records, newspaper articles, O'Dwyer's The Annals of the Beara Peninsula for earliest Sullivan information.

While I still have not tied my great grandmother, Nora (Honora) Sullivan Lynch to one of these families, it is possible she is the sister about whom no information was given in O'Dwyer's Annals.



Jane McAuliffe & sister
Mary Kutac from Sequin, TX
St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery,
Waverly, Bremer County, Iowa
October 2017

SALT LAKE CITY 2018



Gail Reynolds, Mary Ann Wright, & Jeanie Schulze enjoy a meal



Madi Cataldo, Marlys Marrs, Jackie Horton & Linnie Griffin hard at work



Ruth Reinert in the hotel lobby



Judy Joaquin is waiting for her dinner



Bobbi Klippert and her cousin Janell Crumpacker smile for the camera



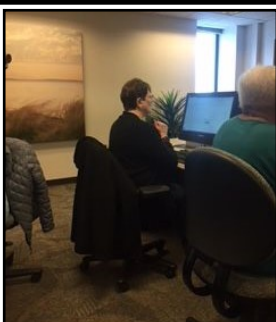
Christine Maltby takes a break to pose for the camera



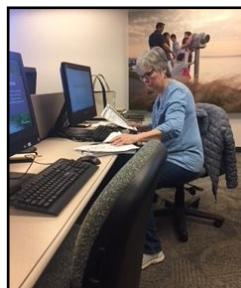
Lisa & Charles Treiberg at the hotel

Fifteen people attended PSGS' annual trip to Salt Lake City. Some members have been going since 1980. They found family members and broke down a few brick walls. Belfair Chapter is discussing their findings at their monthly meetings and we hope to hear more about their successes in future editions. The group learned how to navigate Uber with the help of the desk clerk at the hotel. They even got to experience some Utah snow.

Is it time to start planning next year's trip? The trip is usually in March, so clear your calendar for 2019!



Jeanie (left) & Mary Ann (above)





Jeanne Nagasawa

I was born in Brigham City, Utah. I grew up on a farm in Corinne, a small town west of Brigham City, Utah. My family grew various crops: celery, sugar beets, tomatoes, cantaloupes, onions, grain, and hay.

I met my husband in Salt Lake City, Utah. He re-joined the U.S. Navy and we have lived in various states and countries.

In 1986 the U.S. Navy brought us to the Kitsap area. My husband fell in love with Washington when he visited the Yakama Valley with a shipmate, so when he was offered a ship out of Bremerton, Washington he jumped at the chance.

After my husband retired from the U.S. Navy, we stayed in Bremerton. I worked for over twenty-five years for a contractor at U.S. Naval Station Keyport, Washington and part time at Sears in Silverdale at the same time.

I have been a member of PSGS since 2014. I saw an ad in the newspaper and decided to attend my first meeting with my husband.

Although I have been a member for four years, I have not completed much of my family tree except for family here in the United States. My grandparents came to the U.S. from Japan. I never inquired on why they came and I regret not being more interested in my family history when they were alive. It is my goal to find out more about the families in Japan and U.S. My maiden name Nagata and my mother's maiden name Sato are names and origins I am in the process of researching.

I have volunteered to work at the Kitsap Antique Show for the three years. It is rewarding to help the vendors when they need relief and greeting people (taking the entry fee or appraisal fee) at this event.

Side By Side

Isamu Nagasawa



I was born and raised in Salt Lake City, Utah. My family operated a fish market, grocery and Japanese import store.

My father passed away in 1954 when I was fourteen years old. My mother and oldest brother passed away in May 2000. My second oldest brother passed away a few years later. I have sisters in Utah and Washington, and a brother in California with nieces and nephews in the same states.

I served twenty years in the U.S. Navy and was stationed in the Philippines, Italy, Texas, Japan, Florida, Guam and Washington.

My wife saw an ad about PSGS in the newspaper and decided to inquire in 2014 and we have been members ever since.

My goal is to find my ancestral line in Japan and wherever else it may lead. We need to find more data about how to research in Japan.

I am born of Japanese descent and, as far as I know, all ancestors reside in the U.S. and Japan.

My mother's maiden name was Ishino and I would like to find more on her family. She was born in Sparks, NV and raised in Miho, Japan.

DID YOU KNOW ?

According to information available at Roots Tech, you can access videos from Roots Tech 2018 for free. These are available for a limited time, usually until the next conference. Just log into [Rootstech.org](https://www.rootstech.org), go to the menu and select Roots Tech 2018 Videos. Pick a day and click on a video. Enjoy!

Bob Howard's

South Kitsap's Happenings

We meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Church of Christ, 2535 Carr Lane SE, Port Orchard. Carr Lane is off Salmonberry. Entry is through the basement door at the lower parking lot. A small orange sign will be posted on the door during our meetings.

Disreputable ancestors were revealed during our February meeting. Janet Azevedo needs to write a book about her ancestors.

In March we worked on finding elusive ancestors of our meeting attendees. Success for some. A new direction to take for others.

April found us trying to find passenger lists that included our ancestors. We weren't too successful but did discover clues to get information. Heidi was able to locate the name of the ship that some of Beverly Greene's ancestors came to America on. We also found some related Germanania (this is an area in Virginia) information for Beverly Greene.

Our May 3rd meeting will continue discussion about ship's passenger lists.

Respectfully submitted,

Bob Howard

In Remembrance



We are sorry to share that during the past year, five of our valued members or their immediate family members have died.

Good bye to:

Nancy Byas

Dee Ramey

Walt Smith

Gary Horne

Whitney Langworthy

Vince Spinelli

We extend our deepest sympathies to their families.

Grandma's Kitchen—Recipes From the Past

by Jeanie Schulze

A Really BIG Batch of Clam Chowder

Need a recipe that serves lots of people coming to dinner? My grandmother's New York clam chowder may be just what you need. My mother's high school senior class needed to raise funds for their trip to Washington. Their parents decided my grandmother's chowder recipe fit the bill perfectly. Every Friday, her kitchen would be humming with mothers preparing multiple batches of chowder on my grandmother's two kitchen stoves. Families ordered it for dinner every Friday night for months. My grandfather and other fathers would deliver the chowder when they came home from work. And yes, they did raise enough funds for the senior class trip.

However, my mother was never fond of clam chowder after her senior year—either the New England or New York version. A little too much chowder served a little too often along with the smell of chowder cooking for months took a toll on her taste buds. Here's the infamous recipe as written in my Grandmothers' Cookbook. Hope you have a pot big enough!

**Florence
Duckworth
Bean
and
Frank Bean**



Clam Chowder 40 quarts:

Dice: 2 pounds fat salt pork, 1/2 pk. Onions, 1/2 pk. Carrots, 1 pk. Potatoes, 4 bunches of celery.
3 large cans tomatoes
2 qt. milk
6 dozen clams

Start with 40 quarts of boiling water. Fry salt pork until brown and then fry onions until brown. Add to the water. Add carrots, celery, potatoes and tomatoes—boil this about 5-6 hours at least. Season to taste. Open clams by placing first in warm oven. Clean and grind being careful to save all of the broth. The clams and milk are added last and then let chowder stand 1/2 hour before serving.

Bon appetite!



Presidential Ponderings *(cont'd from page 2)* (more on the Antique Show)

We will certainly miss her leadership on this committee (what an understatement!), and will also miss her friendship and good counsel on the Executive Board and many other committees. With Ann's leaving, we need someone to chair the PSGS committee. The show has a history of being extremely well-run and organized. Members of the committee know their responsibilities and do a great job. The Show's notebook includes sample documents, timelines and sub-committee duties . . . a veritable how-to manual for the Chair. Have you ever planned an event, like a reunion or anniversary party? Then you are an ideal person to chair the Antique Show committee. It isn't necessary to have any knowledge of antiques. If you're intrigued, I'd love to talk with you.

Gail Reynolds'

Belfair Bulletin

Hello fellow Genealogy Researchers!

In February, the Belfair group had an in depth discussion regarding DNA led by Jackie Horton. Jackie is very well versed on the subject and was willing to share her knowledge with us. Hopefully, you were there and learned something new. I know I did – maybe more than I could process. However, I do know that if I had any questions, Jackie would try to answer them.

In March, Lorrie Scott came to tell us the story of discovering relatives through DNA. The story was full of coincidences – almost too good to be true but turns out it was. Thanks to Lorrie for sharing such personal information with us.

Since our April meeting was the first one we had since the most of us went to Salt Lake City, we discussed our findings, or lack thereof, with the rest of the group. Believe that we all learned something new.

Now a look ahead. In May we will be bringing problems or brick walls for the group to discuss or add any suggestions for solving. Sometimes the suggestions are something we never thought of or something that just needs revisiting.

June brings Janet Camarata to our group. She will be discussing “Mapping Our Ancestors”. She will be discussing types of maps as well as land plat maps. I am really looking forward to hearing this. I am always confused by land plats.

Happy Birthday to the USA! We will not be having a meeting in July for our usual meeting day falls on the 4th.

Our meetings are held in the North Mason Timberland Library in Belfair at 1:00 pm on the first Wednesday of the month. Everyone is welcome.

Hope to see you there soon!

Genealogy Center Report, *(continued from page 2)*

tips and strategies to help “newbie” genealogists who drop in for help. I’ll also review how to find out which books are in our collection and how to locate them on the shelves. Current volunteers are also welcome to attend and ask questions that may have arisen while they’ve been on duty. Hope to see you there!

Finally, the GC Collection Project Committee, which is evaluating our research holdings, is continuing its work. We’ve finished the European collection and are moving on to the large Immigration/Migration section, which somehow is sprinkled with some military reference books. This section will take some work, but the committee members are enthusiastic! If you’d like to join us, we meet at 10:15am on the 2nd Wednesday and 4th Thursday in the Genealogy Center. It’s a great way to discover hidden treasures on the shelves. I’m happy to answer any questions.

Reminder.....

Have you paid your 2018 Puget Sound Genealogical Society Dues yet? Dues are \$15 for a single membership and \$20 for a family in the same household. Applications can be found on the members page at www.pusogensoc.org or the Genealogy Center in the library. Thanks for your support!



Opportunities

Genealogy Center Volunteers NEEDED!

Curious about what resources might be available in the Genealogy Center to help you in your research? How about wanting a few hours of quiet time to work on your own genealogy projects? Then being a GC Volunteer is the perfect answer to these questions!

Please sign up to volunteer. For more information, contact:

GC-vol@pusogensoc.org



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