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Happy New Year

The new year is often when we resolve to accomplish things we didn't do in the old year—lose weight, change old habits or modify our behavior in one way or another. Sometimes we even set specific goals for ourselves with the best intention of achieving them. The same can be said for an organization such as SKCGS. This is a great time to plan things we would like to do in the next twelve months.

In keeping with the society's purpose of furthering genealogical research by stimulating interest and preserving historical and genealogical knowledge, this newsletter contains a variety of informative articles. Some are specific to a particular subject or region; others are meant to be encouraging or entertaining. And with electronic delivery, we are reaching a wider audience through our exchange with other societies and historic organizations. So, let's give the rest of the world some of our local flavor.

Did you grow up in south King County? Are you among the few people who know where Kummer or O'Brien (or any other small community) were located? What was the community like when you were a child? Who were your neighbors—pioneers, immigrants? This is an open invitation to society members and local historical groups to write articles for us. Articles may be historic or autobiographical in nature. Non-copyrighted photos would be great as well. Please submit to sokingnews@skcgs.org

Do you have information about how your ancestors carried on their professions? One of my uncles wrote a very informative article about how his father cleared land for farming. As he said, "Sometimes the stump won!" The article gave me a new respect for the arduous tasks our pioneering ancestors had to perform every day. Do you have similar stories you could write and submit?

Do you have a website you have found helpful; one to which you refer whenever you run across a particular problem? One I have used for several years is Antiquus Morbus, <http://www.antiquusmorbus.com/Index.htm> a glossary of archaic medical terms, diseases and causes of death. Share your find with everyone else by submitting it to sokingnews@skcgs.org

Have you resolved to learn a new software or computer skill? Maybe there's a users' group for that. If not, speak up and we may find enough interest to form one. We don't need to be experts on a topic; we only have to be willing to coordinate a time and place to meet. After that we learn from each other.

Bottom line is that there are endless opportunities for us to serve our genealogical and historical purposes this year. Let's all pitch in and make this a very Happy New Year!

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SKCGS

Serving the communities of
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Black Diamond, Burien,
Covington, Des Moines,
Enumclaw, Federal Way,
Kent, Maple Valley, Pacific,
Ravensdale, Renton,
SeaTac & Tukwila

South King County Genealogical Society General Information

Mission Statement

*To stimulate interest in genealogy and aid individual members in compiling their family records.
Seek genealogical and historical knowledge.
Preserve and perpetuate the records of our ancestors.
Promote the preservation of public and private genealogical material.*

About SKCGS

- The fiscal year runs from June 1 through May 31
- The board meets the first Tuesday of the month 7 to 9 p.m.
- General meetings are the 3rd Saturday of each month except July, August and December. Meetings are at 10:15 a.m. at the First Baptist Church, 11420 SE 248th, Kent WA. Doors open at 9:30 a.m. for socializing, coffee and cookies.
- The SKCGS Traveling Library is at each general meeting. Members can check out books for one month. The Traveling Library is open one hour prior to the general meeting.

The SKCGS Research Library is maintained at the Auburn Public Library, 1102 Auburn Way South, Auburn. Books kept at Auburn are for use in the library only.

Yearly Membership

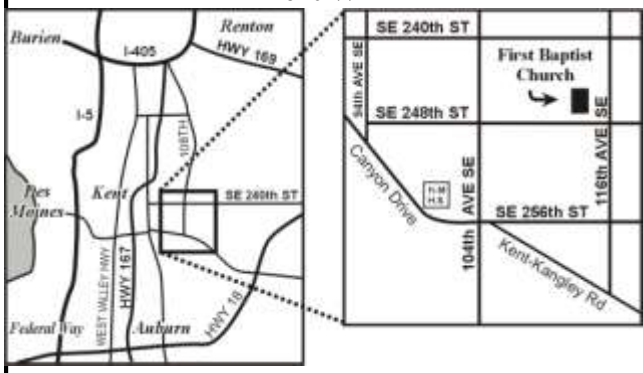
Single: \$15.00 Dual: \$18.75

Applications for membership available upon request, in this newsletter or on SKCGS' web site

<http://www.rootsweb.com/~waskcgs/membership.html>

General Meeting Location

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11420 SE 248th Street,
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Baby Family Tree Charts

New baby family tree charts: blue for boys and pink for girls, are now available for a \$3.00 donation to SKCGS. This is a wonderful gift to a young family with a new arrival and encourages them to maintain their family information. To obtain these charts, call Karen Bouton 253-850-2777 or Sylva Coppock 425-235-8076

Comb Binding Service

Comb binding is an inexpensive way to bind your finished books or collections of papers such as So King News!. This service is also available to non-members, churches, schools and clubs.

Prices:

Up to 112 sheets (5/8)—\$2.00, non-members \$3.00

113-168 sheets (1)—\$4.00, non-members \$5.00

We are prepared to handle projects of 1 to 25 copies and binding of 25 to 168 sheets. Contact Harold Broadbent, 253-833-1292, email

comb-binding@skcgs.org

Carpooling for Meetings

Many of our members would like to participate in more activities but need transportation, especially to evening meetings. Could you provide a ride?

If you are a person who needs a ride, please speak up well in advance so arrangements can be made.

SKCGS General Meetings

General meetings are the 3rd Saturday of each month except July, August and December. Meetings are at 10:15 a.m. at the First Baptist Church, 11420 SE 248th, Kent WA. Doors open at 9:30 a.m. for socializing, coffee and cookies.

January 21—Using Timelines & Chronology
SKCGS member Janet Camarata

February 18—Podcasts and Webinars and Blogs, Oh My! -- Genealogy in the Digital Age
Presented by Claudia Breland

Do you have an idea for a program topic or speaker? Contact any board member.

Have you registered your email address with us?

Send an email to:

sokingnews@skcgs.org

Out to Lunch Bunch



SKCGS members who like to go out to lunch once a month. No special dues - no commitment for every month - you are more than welcome any time that you would like to join the group. Everyone is responsible for his own bill at the restaurant. Location etc. is posted each month on the WA-SKGS-L (email) mailing list. In general we meet at 1 PM on the first Wednesday of each month. Hope to see you at the next OUT TO LUNCH BUNCH lunch. Everyone welcome. See the schedule below for dates, times & locations

January 4, Red House Beer & Wine Shoppe
410 Burnett Ave. South
Renton WA 98057 425-226-2666

February 1, Olive Garden
310 Strander Blvd.
Tukwila WA 98188 206-241-4899

Please let Bettie Jasbec know if you plan to come. We need to let the restaurant know how many to plan for. E-mail or call Bettie at 253-631-0640.

Saar Cemetery Project

The *Live History at the Saar Pioneer Cemetery* program from July 2011 has finally gotten onto the Kent TV21 schedule. It is on the Kent TV21 website: <http://kentwa.gov/kenttv21/>; look for 'SEARCH VIDEO ARCHIVES on the right hand side and then under the column 'People and Projects'.

The City of Kent historic landmark plaque has been installed. We will plan one dedication ceremony in the springtime after the installation of the Unmarked Graves Monument, Margaret Saar's new headstone, the two new military headstones for Nathaniel Hoag and Elias Clark, and the E Clampus Vitus historic name plaque.

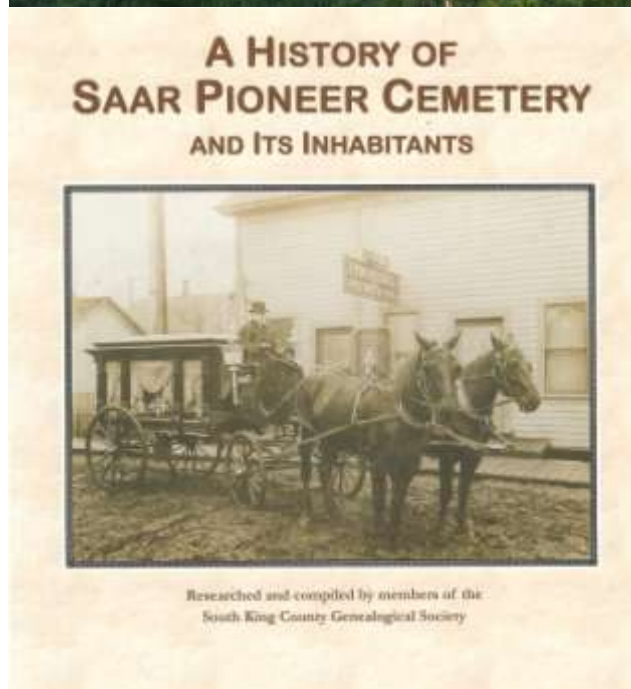
And some very exciting news!! The book about everyone buried in the cemetery: *A History of Saar Pioneer Cemetery and its Inhabitants* was delivered to the publisher, Gorham Printing in Centralia, in December and we will pickup the first 65 copies in late January 2012. The price will be \$40.00 each; shipping costs to be determined.

Respectfully submitted,
Karen Bouton

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Beyond Ancestry.com: Searching for Your Ancestors Online

Presented by Claudia Breland

Sunday, January 29, 2pm

Find out about other online sources that can supplement the information you have on your family and fill in the missing puzzle pieces. We talk about census records, vital records, online newspapers, state archives and libraries, historical societies, cemetery records, land records, and more. Sponsored by the Friends of the Covington Library.

Covington Library
27100 164th Avenue SE
Covington, WA 98042
253.630.8761

Claudia is also the program speaker for the SKCGS General Meeting on **February 18—Podcasts and Webinars and Blogs, Oh My! -- Genealogy in the Digital Age**

Coming March 17: Mini (1/2 day) Seminar

"Records of the Blue and Grey: Civil War Era Records"

"The Bounty Lands: Early Military Pension and Land Records"

Eric Stroschein

Eric has been engaged in genealogical research for 25 years. He is a graduate of the National Institute of Genealogical Research (NIGR). He specializes in research at the National Archives and Records Administration. He speaks on subjects that include Military Records (Civil War, Indian Wars, War of 1812, and Revolutionary War), Federal Land Entry Files (Homestead Act 1862, Timber Culture Act, Cash Sales and Military War-rants), Japanese Internment Records, and State Department Records.

Watch the website at www.skcg.org for pre-registration information.

Genealogists are Losing Access to SSDI, Mostly Due to Misinformation

Reprinted from Dick Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter December 13, 2011

In the past two years, I have been writing about the misplaced threats to one of genealogists' major resources of information: the Social Security Death Index, or SSDI. For background information, see my earlier articles: *Commentary About Social Security Numbers in the SSDI* at <http://goo.gl/AmRmW>, *Another Bogus Report Concerning one Cause of Identity Theft* at <http://goo.gl/RdHQI>, and *The Easy Way to Commit Identity Theft* at <http://goo.gl/xEvK7>.

This valuable resource performs several functions. For genealogists, it provides birth information about ancestors who died in the last third of the twentieth century or even in the twenty-first. For credit card companies, banks, credit reporting agencies, loan companies, and others, the listing of Social Security Numbers in the monthly updates provides valuable information that prevents identity theft. By publishing those numbers widely, the Social Security Administrations is saying, "Don't give credit to anyone using one of these Social Security Numbers as it is attempted fraud!"

Now, mis-guided politicians, urged on by news media who obviously don't understand the fraud prevention benefits of the SSDI, are attempting to block publishing and distribution of this valuable data. These people believe that blocking publication will reduce identity theft. However, a simple consideration of the facts will show the opposite to be true.

For proof: Ancestry.com has already removed the Social Security Death Index from its free RootsWeb web site. Going to <http://searches.rootsweb.ancestry.com/ssdi.html> now displays a message of "Due to sensitivities around the information in this database, the Social Security Death Index collection is not available on our free Rootsweb service but is accessible to search on Ancestry.com."

Sensitivities? Whose sensitivities? Those of dead people? or those of identity thieves who would like to block law enforcement officials from being able to identify fraud?

Megan Smolenyak has published a must-read article, *Are We Going to Lose the Social Security Death Index (SSDI)?*, at <http://megansmolenyak.posterous.com/are-we-going-to-lose-the-social-security-deat>. As Megan wrote, "...the very reason this database is made public is so that everyone – corporations, government agencies, and even small business owners like myself – can protect themselves against fraud."

I wish every politician and every newspaper reporter would read these articles. Publishing Social Security Numbers every month PREVENTS identity theft, not causes it! The SSDI is a valuable resource that says, "Don't give credit to people using these numbers." And now some people want to block publishing of this information?

Give me a break!
Please pass the word.

Read more on this topic at http://blog.eogn.com/eastmans_online_genealogy/



Computer Interest Group

The SKCGS Computer Users Group meets the third Tuesday of every month, 6:30 pm. We are always exploring new gadgets or new ways to use our old familiar ones.

**Next meetings: January 17 and February 21
7 pm these months only**

During closure of the Auburn Library, we will be meeting at:
**Auburn Valley YMCA, 1620 Perimeter Road SW,
Auburn, 98001**

Please watch the SKCGS website, mail list and Facebook page for the latest news.

Family Tree Maker Users Group

This group meets the first Saturday of each month at the Covington Branch of the King County Library.

January 7 and February 4—10:15 am

Please bring questions and join discussion. Contact Winona at ftm-group@skcgs.org for further information.

SKCGS Legacy Users Group

This year our Group will start with the Beginner's Level use of Legacy Family Tree software, which will be helpful for new users of the software and a good review for existing users. The Basic Version of Legacy Family Tree Software is FREE and can be downloaded from <http://www.legacyfamilytree.com/>.

The topics in January will be getting started using Legacy and learning the basics of it. In February, learn more details about entering your data into the software. Also there will be time to answer any questions of the more experienced users.

Our Group meets on the first Thursday of the month from 10 am to noon at the First Presbyterian Church in Kent. We welcome anyone who wants to learn more about the Legacy Family Tree software. **Next meetings: January 5 and February 2**

The Master Genealogist Users Group

The TMG Users Group meets on the second Thursday of each month at the Algona-Pacific Library. Topics help beginners and more experienced users of *The Master Genealogist* genealogical software and its companion products. Check the SKCGS website for more complete information and meeting times.

Heritage Photo Interest Group

The Heritage Photo Interest Group has been learning tools and techniques for photo editing software; primarily, but not limited to, Adobe *Photoshop Elements*, various editions. Participation is open to anybody who wishes to learn more in this field. If you have a laptop and software, please feel free to bring it. If you don't have a laptop, come anyway because people are happy to work together.

This group meets on the fourth Monday of each month at 6:30 pm at the Auburn Fire Station, 1101 D Street.

Next meeting: January 23 and February 27

Check out the Photo Interest Group page at the SKCGS website to see some of the work we've learned to do.

THE LOST 11 DAYS

Daylight savings time vs. standard time. This is nothing. How about losing an entire 10 days all at once! Can you imagine the havoc that would cause? Airplane schedules, financial markets, our favorite TV shows, saying nothing about America's obsession with football!

Well it did happen. It occurred in the 18th century. Well, not really- it originally happened in the 16th century. Here's the story. When Julius Caesar was in power, it came to his attention that the calendars then used (prior to 46 B.C.) were inaccurate. He decided to bring the solar and lunar time together and determined that the solar year was 365 days & 6 hours. He decided that every four years we would add one day to that year which we refer to as a leap year, viz. the Julian calendar. Unfortunately his calculations were inaccurate by 11 minutes & 4 seconds, throwing the calendar off by 10 days by the year 1582. To correct this discrepancy, Pope Gregory XIII decided that the leap year would not take place in any years that ended with two zeros unless in those years the first two digits were divisible by 4. Thus, the years 1700, 1800 and 1900 were not leap years, but the years 1600 and 2000 were. He abolished the Julian calendar and introduced the Gregorian calendar in Catholic countries, effective on Oct 5 1582, when that date became Oct 15. Spain, Portugal and parts of Italy changed to the Gregorian calendar immediately and over the next few years other Catholic countries in Europe made the change.

It took a while for the Protestants to pay any attention to this Catholic edict. About 120 years later, the Protestant German states made the change—in 1700. The German Catholic states had made the change in 1583. Needless to say, this may have caused great challenges in determining such important things as dates of battles. German princes must have argued incessantly as to what day it was! Other Protestant nearby countries gradually made the change. England and the British colonies did not accept the change until 1752. By then the two calendars were off by 11 days. Thus when the change was affected in England and the Colonies on September 2nd, the following day was September 14th. Wow! Some people changed their birth dates to reflect this change, others did not. At the same time, the adoption of the new calendar system also included common recognition of January 1 as the first day of the new year instead of the former practice of recognizing March 25 being the first day of the year. The English were not the most recalcitrant in adopting the Gregorian calendar; Russia did not capitulate to the change until 1918 and Greece in 1923! Some things just take a long time to catch on.

We genealogists revel in yet more challenges! In between the time of Catholic recognition of the date change in 1582 and the English acceptance in 1752, the discrepancy between “Old Style” (O.S.) dating and “New Style” (N.S.) between January 1 and March 25 was often used, shown as 23 January 1724/25, meaning 1724 O.S. and 1725 N.S.

So, how are you dealing with this discrepancy in your genealogy software programs? How about writing a brief note to the editor sharing your approach to this dilemma. *Michelle Lyons*

New Year's Day was when?

“At the same time, the adoption of the new calendar system also included common recognition of January 1 as the first day of the new year instead of the former practice of recognizing March 25 being the first day of the year.”

The first day of the new year had always been January 1 until the Middle Ages when it was changed to coincide with the church Feast of the Annunciation on March 25. Before the change back in 1752, events occurring between January 1 and March 24 were in the old year for those following the Julian calendar but in the new year for those on the Gregorian. Thus you may encounter someone's birth being stated as February 16, 1673/74. This practice is known as Double Dating.

In Legacy, go to Options > Customize > Dates and check Double Dating. This will allow you to enter both years as necessary.

New England

Research

Corner

AUTOSOMAL TESTING^A

RELATIONSHIP	LIKELIHOOD OF A MATCH
1 st Cousin or closer	Better than 99%
2 nd Cousin	95% - 99%
3 rd Cousin	About 90%
4 th Cousin	About 45%
5 th Cousin	Only 15%
6 th Cousin	Less than 5%

^A *Family Finder is FamilyTree DNA's name for this test. Other DNA testing companies use different names*

Above is a table showing what you can expect should you choose to test your DNA at a broader level than either the Y chromosome or mtDNA testing. Autosomal testing has the advantage of crossing sex lines. In other words one can test both male and female family members and can prove or disprove a relationship. The disadvantage is it only works with any degree of useful information within a few generations, say about 125 years. How can this work? Well, we all inherit are genes from both our parents—50% from each and each of our parents have inherited their genes from 50% from each of their parents. This genetic material mixes all together in a process call recombination. So, from our grandparents we end up with 25% from each of our four grandparents and so on. You can see by the time you are reaching back several generations, we all have only small amount of genetic material from our great-great grandparents, and only bits from our 3rd great grandparents.

SKCGS has a DNA project through FamilyTree DNA where you can order testing kits. For each order, SKCGS receives a small percentage of the cost which helps our treasury. To order your kit, just click the link to FamilyTreeDNA from the SKCGS web page. Further information is also available on that site.

Please address any questions you might have to the editor. We will try to answer them in future issues of the newsletter.

Newsletter Subscription Fee

The budget for fiscal year 2011-12 was passed by the members in attendance at the September general meeting. This included a new line item—Newsletter Subscription Fee—to offset the expense of printing and mailing hardcopy newsletters. Members, both annual and lifetime, who elect to receive their newsletters in the mail are assessed a fee of \$2.00 per issue for a total of \$12.00 per year.

The current issue of SoKingNews, November/December, 2011, will be the last “free” issue. Hardcopy recipients should submit \$6.00 for the remainder of this fiscal year and then add the \$12.00 to their annual membership fee when renewing next spring. Lifetime members should submit \$6.00 now and \$12.00 in June for the next fiscal year.

Please submit your fees to SOUTH KING COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY,
C/O Michelle Lyons
P O Box 3174,
Kent WA 98089-0203

President's Corner

New Year's resolutions! I always say I don't make New Year's resolutions because I would never keep them. So let's not talk about that. It is a new year and lots of things to look forward to in the Society. All the programs for the first half of the year for general meetings sound wonderful. Check the website for the listing of programs. Oh yes! The Spring Seminar, let's make it bigger and better. We did so well at the Fall Seminar it will be hard to beat, but I'm sure we can.

We have a new education chairperson so look forward to educational programs for year 2012. Still need a librarian chairperson, if interested please call or e-mail me. For the duties of librarian see the last newsletter. Barbara Heutchy the retired librarian has offered to help the new librarian as much as needed.

Saar Cemetery project just keeps moving along thanks to Karen. And of course all our special interest groups who meet on a monthly basis, check the newsletter and website for time and places.

We have a wonderful group of people who work hard to have a successful Society.

Thanks to all
Winona I Laird

KCLS Launches New Genealogy Resource

In order to help patrons find resources on a particular topic, librarians have often created subject guides that list the best examples of the books, journals, recordings, and video on that topic. These days, libraries have an ever wider array of resources, some of which are not in the physical library. KCLS librarians have met this challenge by creating online subject guides for a variety of topics, including a brand new guide for genealogy. Like earlier subject guides, the online versions contains resources that have been carefully selected based on their usability and authority. The goal is to develop a collection of databases, catalog searches, websites, and other materials that provide valuable information for both beginning researchers and experienced genealogists.

The genealogy guide is organized around some of the most common questions that are asked by library patrons. For example, many people have the name of an ancestor and want resources that allow searching for individuals by name. The Looking for Ancestors page has links to searchable websites and online databases, and also includes general tips, such as a link to a sample research plan. Other researchers want to know what is available online for free, so the Web Resources page has some of the best examples of those sites. Of course, there is also a page that highlights the resources available through KCLS, including information about the genealogy collection and EGS research help available at Bellevue Library. Other pages in the guide provide information on Getting Started, Community Resources, DNA & Genealogy, and Obituaries.

The fastest way to find the guide is to go directly to <http://guides.kcls.org/genealogy>. Another option is to search for 'kcls genealogy guide' (without the quotes) in Google. A link from the KCLS website is still under construction. More subject guides, including one for Local History, are in the works. The genealogy guide was created by librarians Andy McClung from Redmond and Lisa Fraser from Bellevue. All of the KCLS subject guides are monitored and updated regularly to reflect changes in resources and information. If you would like to suggest a resource for the guide, or if you notice a dead link, please contact Lisa Fraser at lgfraser@kcls.org. (Submitted by Lisa Fraser, BRL Librarian)

*Our thanks to Lisa for permission to use this article from the Eastside Genealogical Society **Bulletin Board***

LIBRARY NEWS

LIBRARY NEWS: New Information to Note!

At the December Board meeting, the managing of our exchange newsletters was discussed. More and more organizations are moving to an electronic format. Printing out each newsletter can be burdensome for one person. Therefore it was decided that instead of providing print copies of each at the Auburn Library, the links to the site on which they are displayed will be passed on to the membership in the form of a list kept in the Traveling Library. This list will be updated regularly to reflect the variations in some URL's with new issues. Links will also be published in the SKCGS newsletter under "New Acquisitions via On-Line Link." If you are interested in looking at the newsletter, simply click on the link.

Other newsletters require a password for access which the SCKGS Exchange chair receives on a per issue basis. These will be printed and added to the Traveling Library. Some newsletters come only in hard copy. They also will be added to the Traveling Library.

Auburn library personnel have been very generous in allocating space for the SKCGS collection. So, until we run out of room, older copies of exchange newsletters received will continue to be added to the magazine boxes in the SKCGS collection. After that, the oldest copies will be removed. The same list of links for electronic newsletters will also be there. Previously printed newsletters will remain at Auburn as space allows.



Our hope is that this modification in our handling of our exchanges will increase their availability to our members. If you have suggestions for improvement, please send an email to librarian@skcgs.org.

Genealogy research help is periodically available at the Auburn Library. These dark, winter days are perfect for spending a quiet afternoon browsing the older newsletters and working on your research. Check out the latest ones at the next General Meeting, 21 January 2012.

NEWS FROM OUR EXCHANGES

The American French Genealogical Society has a Cemetery Headstone database at www.AFGS.org. It has over 42,200 listings. Photos are available at the AFGS Library or by order.

Also in this issue are listings of their publications for birth, marriages, funeral homes and death records. Many of the publications are transcripts of Catholic Church records but a good smattering are civil records. They covers towns in Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

The AFGS will do research for you, member or not. The only requirement is that the ancestor researched is French-Canadian. Types of research done and the cost are listed in this issue. Access the full article at the link below.

American-French Genealogical Society: "Je Me Souviens" Volume 34 Number 2, Autumn 2011
http://www.afgs.org/AFGnews_Nov-Dec_2011_V22-N6.pdf

Irish names come in many forms. Researching the name before diving into the records can be time well spent. An article in the current issue of Family Chronicle describes the history of Irish naming patterns, including types and origins, prefixes and first names. Understanding the Irish naming systems can be challenging but can lead you in the right direction. Check out the article for details.

One of the biggest challenges in reading old parish registers is simply reading them, particularly if they're in a language other than our own. An article by Gail Blankenau boils down the problems with this ten point tip list of methods to enable you to work your way through. She offers thoughts about reading names, deciphering letters, how to use a dictionary to help figure out words and other useful tips. Her guidelines are applied to reading German parish records but can be used to understand other records as well.

Most of us went to school at some point. If we attended a public or private school, there's a good chance we were listed on a school census. This resource can be valuable for establishing your family in a particular place at a particular time. Many can be found on-line. Leland K. Meitzler has penned an interesting article about school censuses, using Arline School District #117 in Pierce County, Washington, as his example.

Family Chronicle: November / December 2011

Help is needed to index the 1940 US Federal Census. FamilySearch is lining up volunteer to do the job. FamilySearch.org and its partners will begin publishing the Census for free on 2 April 2012, the day it is released by NARA. Complete publication of the index will depend on the number of volunteers. For more information and to sign up to help, go to <https://familysearch.org/1940census>.

You can also now order films on line from FamilySearch. Go to familysearch.org/films and sign in. You may create an account if you don't all ready have one. Fill in the required information for the film that you'd like. See <https://www.familysearch.org/node/1264> for more information

Recording our own, personal history is something to be begun "tomorrow." Facing the task can be intimidating. Juliana Smith helps us get started with several suggestions: Using what you have, breaking down the periods in your life, finding a medium in which to record them and interview questions for yourself (and others!) Don't wait! Get started!

Eastside Genealogical Society Bulletin Board: Volume 30 Number 3, November/December 2011

Kent's oldest store was founded in 1890 on the corner of Meeker Street and Railroad Avenue. Berline Brothers General Merchandise expanded later into Auburn and Sumner. They were later sold but the Kent store maintained as A. N. Berlin and was "known all over the state for its standing among the merchandising fraternity." The information in the article was obtained from the Seattle Public Library archives and is accompanied by several photographs.

The Recorder, The Newsletter for the Greater Kent Historical Society, Volume 4 Issue 4, Autumn 2011

Pack rat or careful curator? This article asks the question and offers suggestions for carefully preserving our collected ephemera for future generations. It is also as important to set aside appropriate storage space for our treasures. These things have their stories to tell, too, and properly caring for them is worth the effort.

A large number of Oregon newspapers, from 1860 to 1922, are now available for free on line at <http://oregonnews.uoregon.edu/> Eighteen different newspapers have been digitized with the help of University of Oregon librarians and several grants. The site also provides an inventory of other newspaper resources that are available.

Kittitas Kinfolk: Volume 24 Number 4, October 2011

Ancestry has free data bases. A subscription is expensive (check your local library - King County Libraries have subscriptions) but without one, you can search at home. Starting at www.ancestry.com, the article then gives directions on how to access the free stuff. You can use filters on the databases by collection, locations, dates and languages. Using filters can reduce the number of hits from something formidable, to something manageable. After the initial sort you can sort the listings by popularity, database title, date updated, date added or record count. You can start over and reset the filters at anytime.

However, not all is free. If you find a record, you won't be able to see or download it. But once you know it's there, a quick trip to the library will do the job.

The National Genealogical Society has made their collection of family histories available through interlibrary loan. They have over 8000 histories in their circulating collection which is held at the St. Louis County Library. The collection can be viewed at www.slcl.org. They also have state, county, or local histories, all of which can be accessed through interlibrary loan. Find your book, scroll down to "details." Look for "local note: National Genealogical Society Book Loan Collection." That means that it's an NGS circulating book. Print the page and take it to your local librarian to request your book.

The Puget Sound Genealogical Society and the Kitsap Regional Library, Sylvan Way Branch in East Bremerton have concluded a Memorandum of Agreement which allows the PSGS to set up "The Genealogy Center"

in the library. The center will house the PSGS books, two computers, desk and work tables and chairs. Volunteers will be on hand to assist visitors. The center has been two years in the making and is scheduled to have its Grand Opening in January of 2012.

Using DNA to confirm or deny family connections is becoming more popular. From this article it almost sounds as if DNA should be the first thing checked! "A Cautionary Tale" describes Mary Ann Wrights story of (supposedly) identifying a relationship with George Washington, only to find that the DNA evidence didn't support the discovery. As with all research, we must be sure. This article helps to make sure we are thorough in all areas!

Northeast Washington Genealogical Society, Pioneer Branches: Volume 27 Number 1, October 2011

This newsletter reported (Spring 2011) that a roadblock in the 1860 census was found regarding Sawamish (later Mason) county. Another has been found in 1870 regarding the Tulalip Indian Reservation. Both areas are in the current Snohomish County. However instead of checking there for records, one must check in Mason county. The article gives more details. Volunteers for the USGenWeb project are credited with discovering the hiccup.

Are you having trouble finding a location in Snohomish County? Check out A Sense of Place, a Snohomish County on-line gazetteer, put together by Marge Reid. Many no longer heard of localities are listed along with the source information for each. It's free and can be accessed at <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~wasigs/locality1intro.htm>

Sno-Isle Genealogical Society, The Beacon: September 2011

<http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~wasigs/indexbeac.htm>

How much ephemera have you collected? How much is properly preserved? The September 2010 meeting of the Westchester County Genealogical Society (New York) featured Patrice Kane who discussed preservation techniques for all the stuff we collect in the course of our genealogy research. This article shares some basic hints from her presentation, geared to get us started on the right track. She also suggests several websites with additional information about preservation and sources for acquiring the needed materials.

Westchester County Genealogical Society: Volume 28 Number 2

Kensico Cemetery is in Valhalla, New York. It has quite a history and is a good place to look for missing ancestors, according to Jeanne Sutherland. The cemetery was established in 1889, on the outskirts of New York City as the inner city cemeteries were reaching capacity. It became the largest cemetery in New York State with more than 130,000 burials. Many famous people are resting there, including Rachmaninoff, Tommy Dorsey, Florenz Ziegfeld and Danny Kaye. Their website is www.kensico.org.

Westchester County Genealogical Society: Volume 28 Number 3

NEW ACQUISITIONS AVAILABLE IN THE TRAVELING LIBRARY:

Family Chronicle: November / December 2011: Irish Naming Conventions: An Introduction; Ten Tips for Reading German Parish Registers; The Etting Connection; Border Families; Ontario Land Records; Harsh Realities: Confronting Difficult Times in the Lives of Our Ancestors; Google + Hangouts; The Married Name Problem; Using School Censuses; Researching London Ancestors; What is Your Genealogy Season? Burial Location 101

National Genealogical Society Quarterly: Volume 99, Number 3, September 2011: Finding a Man's Past Through His Children: Four Wives of John C. Fawcner of Kentucky and Indiana; One Piece of a Family Puzzle: Hugh Gwin ("1702 - 68") of Gloucester County, Virginia; Uncovering the Linkenheim, Baden, Origin of Ludwig Fischer of Cook County, Illinois; Greetings from Winchester Gaol: The Plight of Robert Arnold; Washington and Lewis Giboney, Company G, 102nd Regiment, United States Colored Troops: Runaway Slaves or Free Men of Color?

Virginia, Arlington: Newsletter, Roots Users Group of Arlington (RUG), Volume 23 Number 9, September 2011: Chapter 16: Projects and Data Sets, Part I

Virginia, Arlington: Newsletter, Roots Users Group of Arlington (RUG), Volume 23 Number 11, November 2011: October Programs: TMG Features and German Research including Frames on Microfilm, Descendent Box Charts, and Generating a Partial TMG Database

New York: Westchester County Genealogical Society: Volume 28 Number 2: Preserving Genealogical Documents; Part Two of Illustrated Ossining 1901; Genealogical News: Miscellaneous Notes

New York: Westchester County Genealogical Society: Volume 28 Number 3: The Last of the Ol' Put - New York Central's Putnam Division; The Kensico Cemetery in Valhalla, New York; Sleepy Hollow Cemetery Catalogue of Plot-Holders, 1866; Genealogical News: Miscellaneous Notes

Washington: Clallam County Genealogical Society Bulletin: Volume 31 Number 4, Autumn 2011, Oct/Nov/Dec: Adventures in Tree Climbing: Old Timothy Meeker; Internet Genealogy: Online Resources for Medical Terminology; Relatively Speaking...: Hazel's (Graf Stockton) Snack in the Cellar

Washington, Kent: The Recorder, The Newsletter for the Greater Kent Historical Society, Volume 4 Issue 4, Autumn 2011: Local Roots: Discovering Kent's Genealogy; A Taste of History: Tea Time; Stories From the Past: Oldest Store was Founded in 1890; O'Brien School Days

Washington: Kittitas Kinfolk: Volume 24 Number 4, October 2011: Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter; A Family Heirloom Primer: Taking Care of the Past; What to Cite? Genealogy is Not for the Retired Anymore (from Dick Eastman); New Website: Mocavo.com; Family and Christian Names; New at FamilySearch

Washington: Northeast Washington Genealogical Society, Pioneer Branches: Volume 27 Number 1, October 2011: Free Ancestry Databases; Extracts from the Colville Examiner, Saturday, October 19, 1918; Traveling with Caroline in Washington Territory circa 1866, Part III; 1945 Plat Map of Stevens County; Evergreen Cemetery Restoration Project Annual Report; Arden (Part 5); Stevens County Alphabetical List of Names, From the Stevens County Directory 1913-1914, J - L

Washington: Puget Sound Genealogical Society, The Backtracker, October thru December 2011: The Library Partnership; Putting Down Roots: A Tale of Two Wives, Part I; Putting Down roots: In Search of the Family Farm; Genealogy & DNA

Washington: TriCity Genealogical Society, Online Bulletin: Volume 51, Number 3, Online Number 4, November 2011: Wiscasset, Lincoln County, Maine, Part 2 of 2, Miscellaneous Items; Pasco Vies to be the State Capital: An Early Example of Early Booster-ism in Pasco, Washington; Keep Your Eyes on Pasco - The Diversity City; "Years Plowed Under" with Full Name Index; Five Generation Pictures Published in the Tri City Herald; 1920 School Census for Benton County, WA; Prison Records from the Franklin County Jail, 1890-1907; Golden (or Greater) Wedding Anniversaries Published in the Tri City Herald, Kennewick, WA; Index for the July 2011 and November 2011 Online Bulletin

Wisconsin, Monroe Juneau Jackson County: Genealogy Workshop Inc. Newsletter: Volume 31 Number 3, November 2011: Wisconsin Grand Army of the Republic Posts

NEW ACQUISITIONS AVAILABLE VIA ON-LINE LINK:

American-French Genealogical Society: "Je Me Souviens" Volume 34 Number 2, Autumn 2011: Notarial Records - A Marriage Contract Examined; Bouldoc to Bolduc through Louis Boulduc; Can You Identify this Family (Bessette & Roy of Shefford County, PQ to Norfolk, MA); Kid Lavigne; Struggles with my "Genus" Research; Génus Valois Brunet; Louis Genereux and Odile Gagnon; American-French Genealogical Society Publications; Surname Index to This Issue

http://www.afgs.org/AFGnewS_Nov-Dec_2011_V22-N6.pdf

Washington: Eastside Genealogical Society Bulletin Board: Volume 30 Number 3, November/December 2011: Help Needed to Index the 1940 U.S. Federal Census; FamilySearch Online Film Ordering System Now Available; Chicago and Cook County Pioneer Certificates; Skewing - A Technique for Signature Identification; Free Genealogical Research Help; What Happened to Grandpa's Things? Our Story is Important: Preserve It; Genealogy Is Not Just for the Retired Anymore (from Dick Eastman) <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~wakcegs/pages/newsletter.html>

Washington: Sno-Isle Genealogical Society, The Beacon: September 2011: 1870 Census Roadblock
<http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~wasigs/indexbeac.htm>

Washington: Sno-Isle Genealogical Society, The Beacon: October 2011: Events & Meetings
<http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~wasigs/indexbeac.htm>

Washington: Sno-Isle Genealogical Society, The Beacon: November 2011: Snohomish County Gazetteer Online
<http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~wasigs/indexbeac.htm>

Washington: Sno-Isle Genealogical Society, The Beacon: December 2011: From the Desk of SIGS Historian: Footnote.com Has Now Become fold3
<http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~wasigs/indexbeac.htm>

Washington: Washington State Genealogical Society Newsletter: Volume 28 Issue 6, November / December 2011: Highlights from "Building Ancestral Bridges" Genealogy Conference; Upcoming Events in Washington State; Outstanding Volunteers 2011: Karen Bouton, Sylva Coppock
<http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~wasgs/2011novdecnewsletter.pdf>

Beginning Photo Editing

Beginning with the January 23 meeting, Heritage Photo Interest Group will feature beginner classes using Photoshop Elements. The classes will follow PSE tutorials introducing the workspace, tools and adjustments available for making your photos look their best. From simple enhancements to restoring and sharing, you'll learn basic skills and helpful tips.

Meetings are on the fourth Monday of each month at the Auburn Fire Station, 1101 D Street, Auburn; 6:30 pm. For further information, contact MaryLynn at heritage-photo-group@skcgs.org

Webstats (Google Analytics)

Oct 1, 2011 - Nov 30, 2011
1,966 Visits
1,404 Unique Visitors
4,189 Average Page views
2.13 Average Pages/Visit
00:01:47 Avg. Time on Site
60.94% New Visitors



United Way Donations

If you or a family member are employed and contribute to United Way through your employer, please consider designating South King County Genealogical Society as a recipient of your donation. We are a 501(c)3 corporation listed with United Way of King County. These funds are greatly appreciated as they help us present programs and information to our community.

Job Opening: SKCGS Librarian

Duties

- ◇ Process new books for the Auburn Library and the Traveling Library.
 - Maintains records of acquisitions.
 - Gives books to Auburn Library and Traveling Librarians.
 - Prepares KCLS forms for books going to the Auburn Library.
 - Maintains an up-to-date bibliography on computer for publication on the Society's web site.
 - Acknowledges donations to the library.
- ◇ Chairs acquisitions committee of two or more others as appointed by the President. Prepares book orders to give to the treasurer to send in with a society check.
- ◇ Maintains a list of the life members and the books purchased in memory of each after they pass away.
- ◇ Keeps subscriptions to national societies and magazines current by getting the form ready for the treasurer to send in.
- ◇ Maintains a file of current catalogues.
- ◇ Prepares a list of new acquisitions for the newsletter.
- ◇ Takes exchange newsletters to Auburn Library for either the vertical file or shelved boxes and puts them in the correct location. Removes old copies as necessary for shelf space at the library.
- ◇ Organizes the following assistants:
 - Exchange Newsletter extractions.
 - Newsletter – Notifies person making mailing labels of any address changes of societies we exchange with.
 - Used Book Table – collects any donated materials and holds them for a used book sale or the freebie box at meetings.

To “apply” for this position or any other volunteer opportunity, please contact President Winona Laird at president@skcgs.org Volunteer positions may be shared by more than one person if you have a friend who will help!

Here are a few helpful websites

We've done some searching in Chicago for family... the first is a good start and has lots of others to branch off to. <http://www.newberry.org/chicago-and-midwest>

<http://www.cookcountyclerkofcourt.org/?section=RecArchivePage&RecArchivePage=6000>

This one is great for searching Ellis Island & Castle Gardens...Also great for passenger lists and ships. Fascinating! - Loved seeing the pictures of the ships! Really gave a good picture of what our ancestors had to go through. Also Great for Jewish Ancestry. Multiple sites that can help track the migration of people - Okay.. so as I'm typing this, I'm going through his site and found another link to cemeteries for New York. You can search his site and he searches all the other sites at once! I love one stop Shopping!

<http://stevemorse.org/>

This one is good for some Danish archives...I use Google chrome and can easily have it translated

http://www.sa.dk/content/us/genealogy/online_services

This one, I'm just starting to look at. It's for Kentucky/Ohio/southern state. - all sorts of things.

<http://www.filsonhistorical.org/collections-and-exhibits/collections/library.aspx>

Another Kentucky one. But you can find state archives for each and every state.

<http://kdla.ky.gov/Pages/default.aspx>

Here's one for Tennessee

<http://tennesseegenealogy.org/>

From Cari Crowley

Editor's Note:

In an effort to keep our publication fresh and informative, we welcome suggestions for content as well as contributions from readers. One such suggestion is for "geographic corners", articles that may pertain to research in a particular part of the country or world. Do you have information about a particular part of the country that might be helpful to others? Please send your contribution to sokingnews@skcgs.org by the 8th of the month prior to publication.

Thank you to Michelle Lyons for contributing the article on page 7.

Are you missing out? Join the SKCGS mailing list.

The **E-mailing** list is a forum where members of the South King County Genealogical Society (SKCGS) and others with an interest in the Society, can discuss the efforts of the Society. It's a great way to keep up with what's going on in your Society!

It's informational, deals with society-related issues and can address general research questions that may be of interest to you.

Members ask and answer questions and give feedback on Society issues that you also may be interested in! The list is open to all those who have an interest in the Society, including announcements, conference and meeting schedules, membership questions, etc. General questions on **genealogy** ARE suitable on this list; specific ancestry, family and research queries should be directed to the appropriate forums elsewhere on the web. see: <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~waskcgs/maillist.html>

Seattle Public Library Information

The Seattle Public Library is revising its Genealogy Librarian desk and appointment hours. Beginning January 4, 2012, Genealogy Librarians, John LaMont and Mahina Oshie, will be available at the Central Library's Level 9 Reference Desk to provide genealogy assistance at the following times:

- Tuesday - Saturday: 11 a.m. - noon & 1 - 3 p.m.
- Sunday: 1 - 3 p.m.

They are also offering 30 minute one-on-one appointments with a Genealogy Librarian at the following times:

- Tuesday - Friday: 3 p.m. & 4 p.m.

Appointments can be scheduled in person at the Level 9 Desk during library hours, by phone 206-386-4636 (ask to be transferred to the History Desk), or by using the "Ask a Librarian" service on the Library's home page www.spl.org

Due to changes in formatting, we will no longer carry new links on Cyndi's List in our newsletter. This is not meant to discourage use of Cyndi's List in any way. It just necessitates your going to www.cyndislist.com/ on your own rather than through links in this publication.

Nat'l Society of Daughters of American Revolution

Lakota Chapter D.A.R. regular meeting time is the second Saturday of each month (except July & August) at Auburn Fire Station, 1101 D Street at 11 am. Prospective members are always welcome to visit.

Sincerely, Helen McGreer Lewis dar-liaison@skcgs.org

Surname List Update

One of the more frequently visited pages on our website is the Surname List. This is the digitized version of the box of 3 x 5 index cards to which people have been contributing for several years. A

list of this sort is a great opportunity to find others who are researching the same families as you are. Website listing is limited to current (annual or life-time) members who have given specific permission to be included on the website.

South King County Genealogical Society

Surname Database Information Sheet

Submitter _____ Telephone _____

Street Address _____

City _____ Zip _____

Email Address _____

Telephone and street address are for SKCGS use only, they will not be available on the website.

Include Email address on
SKCGS Website Yes No

Include Email address in
SKCGS Newsletter Yes No

List the surnames, locations or migration routes and time period for each family group you are researching. If you are researching the same surname but different migration routes, list them separately. *Example: Stowe—NH>VT>WI—1770-1850s*

Stowe—NH>NY>IN—1800-1900

Surname	Locations/Migration	Time Period

This information is New _____ Updating _____



South King County Genealogical Society

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Prices effective June 1, 2008. All books are comb-bound, unless otherwise noted.

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- VOL. I - Includes St. Patrick Catholic, Saar Pioneer & Mess Cemeteries Indexed, 89 pages, © 1981 \$ 9.00
- VOL. II - Hillcrest Cemetery - Indexed, 344 pages, © 1988.....\$20.00
- VOL. III - Meridian, Marker & Lagesson Cemeteries - Indexed, 108 pages, © 1995.....\$12.00
- VOL. IV - Auburn Pioneer Cemetery - Indexed, 47 pages, © 1997\$ 8.50
- VOL. V - Mountain View Cemetery, Auburn WA (3 Books) © 1997
 - Book 1, Section A-H (old section) - 346 pages\$25.00
 - Book 2, Garden Mausoleum & continues through Section T - 369 pages\$25.00
 - Book 3, Index - Military burials - History - 211 pages\$15.00
- VOL. VI- Enumclaw Cemetery Records. 684 pages in 2 volumes sold as a set © 2001\$42.50
 - Book 1, Section 1-3H Evergreen Memorial Park, 348 pages
 - Book 2, Section 4A-10 Evergreen Memorial Park; Holy Family Krain Cemetery; Veteran's Memorial Park; & full name index to both books, 336 pages
- VOL. VII- Maury Island Cemetery & Vashon Island Cemeteries - Vashon Cemetery & Church of the Holy Spirit Memorial Gardens indexed, 423 pages © 2004\$25.00
- VOL. VIII Memorial Records of South King County, Gethsemane Cemetery, Federal Way Washington, Indexed, 284 pages, © 2006 \$18.00
- VOL. IX Maple Valley-Hobart Cemetery, Indexed, 163 pages, © 2007\$15.00

- KENT AREA OBITUARIES —
FROM EARLY KENT, WA NEWSPAPERS
- VOL. I - 1893-1910
Indexed, 216 Pages, © 1988 \$15.00
- VOL. II - 1911-1920
Indexed, 277 pages, © 1988 \$18.00
- VOL. III - 1921-1931
Indexed, 444 pages, © 1989 \$25.00
- VOL. IV - 1932-1934
Indexed, 169 pages, © 1991 \$12.00
- OBITUARIES FROM THE RENTON WA
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- VOL. I - 1927-1932
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FROM EARLY KENT, WA NEWSPAPERS
- VOL. I - 1893-1917 (Misc. Years) ©1991
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REGISTERS 1889 - 1895
Volumes 5-10 compiled by Helen McGreer
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Volumes 38 and 39, abstracted by
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Indexed, 62 Pages, © 1980.....\$ 9.00
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Postage & handling: First book: \$4.00. Each additional book: \$1.50

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Attn.: Publications

*SKCGS is always happy to exchange publications with other societies and libraries on an equal basis
Please contact SKCGS for details.*

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Legacy Users Group-1st Thursday 10:00 am 9425 S 248th, Kent	5	2	1
Board Meeting 1st Tuesday 7 pm Greater Kent Historical Museum, 855 E Smith St., Kent	3	7	6
Out To Lunch Bunch 1st Wednesday 1 pm See article within	4	1	7
Family Tree Maker Users Group-1st Saturday 10:15 am Covington Branch of King County Library	7	4	3
The Master Genealogist Group 2nd Thursday 1 pm Algona Pacific Library	12	9	8
General Meeting 3rd Saturday 10:15 am 11420 240th Ave SE, Kent	21	18	17 Mini Seminar
Computer Users Group 3rd Tuesday 6:30 pm Various locations-check Page 9 or website	17	21	20
Heritage Photo Group 4th Monday 6:30 pm Auburn Fire Station, 1101 D Street, Auburn	23	27	26

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