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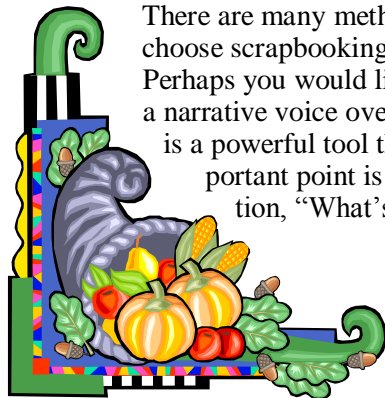
What's YOUR Story?

Amid all the vital records, the census citations and passenger lists, the stories of our ancestors are waiting to unfold. Perhaps the key is a paragraph in a long forgotten newspaper or a fond or painful memory shared at a family dinner. Whatever the catalyst, their stories are waiting to be told.

The approaching holiday season is an excellent time to begin your story telling process. What are some of your traditions? Who or what was the source or reason for the tradition? I am sure you have heard the story of the woman teaching her new daughter-in-law a traditional recipe that involved using two bowls to mix the ingredients. That was the way her mother-in-law had taught her to make it. When they asked the grandmother why she had used two bowls, she replied, "because I didn't have one bowl large enough." Traditions, family stories, are born from just such material.

Telling our stories will be the theme of general meeting programs beginning in January. Speakers will be presenting methods in researching for material, organizing data both physically and mentally, and getting thoughts and ideas ready for sharing with family and friends.

Over the next few months we will learn how to use Timelines and Chronologies to help visualize people in time and place. We'll learn how to get started presenting the information beyond birth, marriage and death dates.



There are many methods for telling our stories. Some choose scrapbooking; others trace migration on a map. Perhaps you would like to share photos set to music with a narrative voice over. Poetry or prose, the written word is a powerful tool that lasts for years. The most important point is that you begin to answer the question, "What's YOUR story?"

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Black Diamond, Burien,
Covington, Des Moines,
Enumclaw, Federal Way,
Kent, Maple Valley, Pacific,
Ravensdale, Renton,
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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.

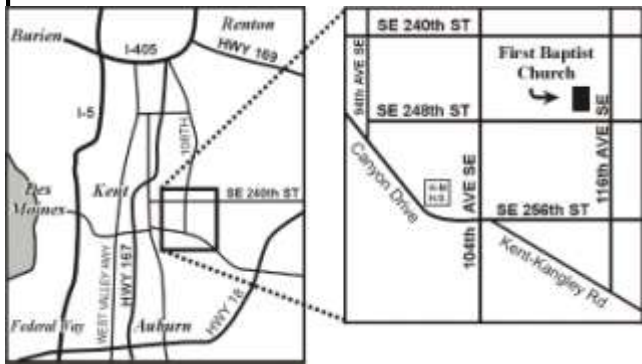
Yearly Membership

Single: \$15.00 Dual: \$22.50

Applications for membership available upon request, in this newsletter or on SKCGS' web site
<http://www.rootsweb.com/~waskcgs/membership.html>

General Meeting Location

**First Baptist Church
 11420 SE 248th Street,
 Kent WA**



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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 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 Ray Owens—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.

November 17—Help is Available

Members of Computer Users Group offer assistance with various topics. See page 4 for more info.

December—No meeting—Happy Holidays.

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

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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

November 7 Mitzel's American Kitchen

22330 84th Ave S (East Valley Highway)
Kent 253-395-3635

December 5 Thai Chili

120 Washington Ave N
Kent 253-850-5887

January 2, 2013 Applebee's

25442 104th Ave SE (Benson Road)
Kent 253-520-2067

November Events

Please take note of these events:

Nov. 3—Out to Lunch Bunch. See Page 3

Nov. 17—SKCGS General Meeting—Help desks—See article below for more info

Regularly scheduled interest group meetings as found on Page 8

Help is Available at General Meeting,—November 17

The November General Meeting will feature a collection of Help Desks maintained by members of the Computer Users Group. Topics are Windows Operating Systems—XP, Vista and Windows 7, Family Tree Maker software, Legacy Family Tree software and Photo Scanning.

Members at each table will be prepared to answer questions such as those listed below in addition to other specific questions you might have. Please submit your questions in advance to sokingnews@skcgs.org. In order to save time, people with duplicate questions may be grouped at the desk(s) at the same time.

Suggestion for PAF users facing inevitable system upgrades—stop by the Legacy and Family Tree Maker desks for instruction on beginning the process. They can help you make the transition as painlessly as possible.

At the Photo Scanning desk, you are invited to bring a maximum of two photos to be digitized. We will scan with the FlipPal scanner, make minor adjustments and save the image to your flash drive in two formats—tiff for archiving and jpeg suitable for email or web. People with more difficult projects are invited to make arrangements to submit them as a class project for the Heritage Photo group. Please remember to provide your own flash drive for storage of your images.

Windows Operating Systems will answer questions such as:

What's the preferred method of backing up my hard drive; CD, DVD, thumb drive, external hard drive?

Recommendations for how to secure my system and/or my files (generally and specifically)?

How do I change where I'm keeping a set of picture files, genealogy files, etc.?

Any other questions regarding security, backups, navigation, organization, OS differences, and/or general techniques.

Family Tree Maker will answer questions such as:

How do I scan pictures and documents into my family tree?

How do I write a book?

Can I download from any other genealogical programs to Family Tree Maker?

What kind of reports can I print?

Legacy Software will answer questions such as:

What file types import into Legacy?

How do you enter the source information using Legacy?

Can you include photo, audio, video files in Legacy? If so, how?

How does Legacy show additional spouses & step-children?

What Reports and Charts can Legacy software produce?

Can Legacy identify the county contemporaneous with a record when one only has the City and State?

Does Legacy have a place for notes about an individual? Are spell check and special characters available?

Will Legacy be upgraded to include future software changes?

President's corner

We have been doing beginning genealogy classes and partnering with the Highline Historical Society. These classes have been very well received and the Historical Society wants us to continue having classes. The classes are held at the Burien Family History Center. Now the Family History Center wants to partner with us to have classes for their members. We will be working on a program that is uniform and anyone will be able to teach the classes. Working with the Highline Historical Society we have been able to make some money to put into our treasury; we hope we will be able to do more of this kind of classes to raise money for our Society. It's my hope that we will be able to further these classes by offering more advanced genealogy classes. It is also my hope that we get more of our members interested in helping us teach these classes. Winona Laird

Threat to our access to vital records

Following is an email received from Sue Ericksen, President, Washington State Genealogical Society. The four files mentioned in the text are available upon request by emailing sokingnews@skcgs.org

"I have written an editorial in the current issue of the WSGS Newsletter detailing the threat to access of our vital records.

"To recap: The WA State Board of Health is asking the Public Records Committee to close birth records for 125 years and marriage, divorce & death for 50 years. There will a meeting on December 5, 2012 at 10am at the State Archives in Olympia to make this request. The meeting is open to the public.

"*The PRC has the authority to restrict access to the records without legislative oversight.*

"To try and stop this train wreck, we need to send letters to our legislators, newspapers, and members of the PRC. *I'm attaching* four files explaining how to write a letter to a public official, facts about identity theft and open public records, a sample letter, and a list of public officials with email addresses. We also need to get a contingent of people to "storm the gates" and attend the meeting to let your voice be heard.

"Help keep Washington's vital records accessible to the public.

"Sincerely,
Sue Ericksen
WSGS President"

The original editorial can be viewed at <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~wasgs/2012novdecnewsletter.pdf>

Alternative Resources for Information

When researching family in a remote location we are often restricted to those resources we find online or to correspondence with genealogical or historical societies. But what other resources might we be overlooking?

Mug Books No, these are not collections of either notorious outlaws or local ceramics artists' wares. These are local historical books with biographical sketches of prominent citizens. These books were popular in the late 19th and early 20th centuries especially for historical celebrations. Since the prominent citizens often wrote their own sketches and paid for the publication of the book, some of the information may seem a little subjective. For example, a biographical sketch might say that "Joe Citizen is one of five children of James and Susie Citizen who moved here from Overthere, Vermont, in 1850." You might have information that Robert Citizen was born in Overthere, Vermont, but you can't prove that James and Susie are his parents. It would have been nice if Joe had named his siblings but he didn't. Meanwhile, you may have new resources.

Mom & Pop Bookstores Locally owned stores, including used bookstores, may have books of local history that are not widely available in libraries. A recent Google Books search produced citations in a couple of books but the nearest library housing them is in Wausau, WI. A remote family member helping with research there realized that a local bookstore carried books published locally as well as regional histories. She thought she would drop by for a chat!

December Events

Dec. 5—Out To Lunch Bunch See page 3 for details

No General Meeting, Interest Groups will meet (or not) as listed on Page 8

Thursday November 15, 2012 ~ 2:00 - 3:00 pm

FREE Presentation: Saar Cemetery Restoration Project

Heritage Quest Research Library, 1007 Main St., Sumner, WA 98390-1412

In 2005, the South King County Genealogical Society began an extensive restoration project at the Saar Pioneer Cemetery. The long-neglected and often vandalized burial grounds took hundreds of volunteer hours to reclaim from encroaching blackberry briars and overgrown shrubs and weeds. Then came the task of identifying all of the families who settled in the Kent area, who were eventually buried in the cemetery between 1873 and 1949. This PowerPoint presentation produced by Sylva Coppock tells the story of the project, and illustrates some of the activities that have become an important part of the history of the cemetery during the past eight years. Display boards and maps help tell the stories of pioneer families from Germany, Denmark, Canada, etc. You will be able to peruse the book the Society published in 2012, which details the lives of those buried in the cemetery; and you'll learn about the five Civil War soldiers who made their way across the country to spend their final days in the White River Valley.

Presenters: Karen Bouton & Sylva Coppock

You may register by calling the library during business hours (10 AM to 4 PM Monday thru Saturday) at 253-863-1806 or e-mail hqrlinfo@gmail.com

A HISTORY OF SAAR PIONEER CEMETERY AND ITS INHABITANTS



Researched and compiled by members of the
South King County Genealogical Society

Long Anticipated Book now available

In 2005, the South King County Genealogical Society took on the monumental task of restoring the long-neglected and often-vandalized Saar Pioneer Cemetery, located at 91st and 212th Way, Kent, Washington.

The cemetery is the final resting place of nearly 200 early pioneers of Kent and surrounding areas. Their stories are documented in this book of over 400 pages, which was researched and compiled by members of the South King County Genealogical Society (www.skcg.org).

The accounts illustrate the commitment these pioneers made in migrating across this country to build new homes and lives in the early White River Valley.

Please go to our website at www.skcg.org today to order your copy.

Saar Cemetery Project

The dedication ceremony was held on the 6th of September; a very beautiful and sunny afternoon.

About 40 folks attended, mostly family descendants from the Unmarked Graves Monument. The biggest crowd of family was from the Parmenter/Lankester clans, I think there were seven of them (oldest being 97!!). John Boehme came all the way from Las Vegas to attend in memory of his ancestor, Dennis Boehme. Other family members that attended were from the Johnson, Petersen (Albert and Katherine), Pittman, Ross, Saar, Smith (Lysander) families. Several members from SKCGS, Greater Kent Historical Society, Neely Mansion Association, Clampers, and Kent United Methodist Church were also in attendance.

The ceremony was opened by Lazarus playing the *Star Spangled Banner* on his accordion. I welcomed everyone and then read the poem titled *The Dash* by Linda Ellis. Alan Stein, of E Clampus Vitus, explained what being a Clamper entailed and then shared the story of the plaque his group had installed in the cemetery. This plaque lists the names the cemetery has been known by.



City of Kent Mayor Suzette Cooke then spoke about all of the markers we were there to dedicate. They are the City of Kent Landmark Plaque; Civil War Veteran's Military markers for William Button, Elias Clark, Nathaniel Hoag, and Lewis Warren; new markers for Caroline, Edith, and Johann Kasbaum; Mary and Hardin Lusk; Isaac and Nellie Parmenter; Benjamin Pittman; and Margaret Saar. Lastly, Mayor Cooke pointed out the Unmarked Graves Monument that lists 89 names of folks buried here that have no existing marker.

I would like to sincerely thank Ray Owens and Glenn Gilbert for bringing tables, chairs, etc., from the Kent Historical Museum, setting them up in the cemetery, and hauling them back. Everyone really enjoyed having chairs! Thank you Katie Hanzeli for taking care of the book sales table and for taking lots of photos. Our Historian, Cheri Sayer, also took photos and will be getting them in the Historian albums soon for your viewing. Hilda Meryhew, our society's first president, was dressed in one of her finest vintage costumes and looked very stunning serving the cookies and water.

The annual Veterans Day ceremony will be held at 3 pm on November 10th rain or shine; hope to see you all there.

Respectfully submitted,
Karen Bouton



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: November 20

December 18—Holiday Social
Light snacks and beverages

Yeah! the newly renovated Auburn Library is open. We will be meeting there beginning in September and each month thereafter. The address is 1102 Auburn Way S, Auburn

Our thanks to the other libraries in the King County Library System and to the Auburn YMCA at which facilities the users group has met this last year.

Heritage Photo Interest Group

Heritage Photo Interest Group features 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.

Next meetings: November 26 No meeting December—Have a Happy Holiday

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

Family Tree Maker Users Group

This group meets the first Saturday of each month at 10:15 am.

Note: November 3 & December 1 at the Covington Library

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

SKCGS Legacy Users Group

The Legacy User's Group meets on the first Thursday of the month from 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon at the First Presbyterian Church of Kent, 9425 S. 248th Street in Kent.

November 1 & December 6 See page 9 for more information

It is a great time for anyone just beginning to use Legacy, or thinking about switching to Legacy, to start coming to the meetings.

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.

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

SKCGS Legacy Users Group

The Legacy User's Group meets on the first Thursday of the month from 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon at the First Presbyterian Church of Kent, 9425 S. 248th Street in Kent. We will meet in December 2012, but not in January 2013. Meetings in 2013 will resume Thursday, February 7.

At the November 1 meeting we will continue with the Legacy Video Training: Volume 2, watching and discussing Insider's Guide to Legacy: Tips & Tricks. "There are some aspects of Legacy that even seasoned Legacy users are not aware of. This video will unveil hidden features and give you expert tips/tricks of features you may already be using, but might not be using them to their fullest." Topics include Legacy secrets, Index View secrets, Tree Finder tips, Super searching, and Timeline Treasures.

At the December 6 meeting we will watch and discuss the last CD in the series: Picturing your Legacy: a Video Guide to Working with Digital Pictures in Legacy. You will learn how to add pictures to your family file, as well as how to preserve pictures and documents by creating sharable CDs. Topics include Linking pictures, Picture gallery, Scrapbook, Pictures in reports, Picture center, Challenges, and ProMedia manager.

We welcome anyone using or considering using Legacy to join our group. Bring your questions and we'll try to answer them.

Education Committee

Are you familiar with the society's Education Committee? No? That may be because it's only been in existence for a few months! This committee was created on 15 November 2011, and its purposes are to (a) arrange for and oversee education programs outside the regular society meetings, and (b) work with other organizations to coordinate joint education projects. In other words, the Education Committee is responsible for external education events (like the alliteration?).

We have scheduled a free series at the Kent Public Library for three Sundays in the fall: 21 and 28 October, and 4 November. And if that's not enough, we've heard that another library is also interested in hosting a class, so we'll be following up on that in the weeks to come.

These external sessions are an excellent way to generate publicity for our society and to introduce newcomers to our field. But we can't do it alone – we need your help!

I'm looking for people interested in (a) helping develop standard curriculum, so anyone from the society will be teaching the same program; (b) teaching on the society's behalf; (c) finding more opportunities for the society to make presentations; and (d) identifying other topics we can offer to the general public. Item (c) is simply a matter of keeping your eyes and ears open, so every member of the society can do that. The others will be ongoing tasks, so let me know if you're interested in helping out in one or more of these.

Of course, I'm also open to new ideas regarding what the Education Committee can do, so please don't hesitate to tell me about them! The best way to get in touch with me is via email, education@skcgs.org. I'd love to hear from you!

Dave Liesse, Education Chair



Fairwood Library Report

As part of October-Family History Month, SKCGS members volunteered each Saturday to provide genealogical assistance. The service was well received with several library patrons stopping by to share their problems and stories. Thank you everyone who participated.

Thank you also to everyone who loaned items for the Family History Month display. Many people were observed spending time looking at the items of interest.

Auburn Library and Volunteers

I hope all our members will take some time to go visit the remodeled library. You will be surprised by the openness of the enlarged building along with more natural lighting. There are more computers in one area and most were being used while I was there. It is nice to see all the books that are available for researching. If you haven't looked to see what we have on your area of research, please check it out.

Several members met Oct. 7th to pick out some books that will be purchased from the lifetime memorial funds. Information on these purchases will be in the newsletter when they become available.

Steven Bailey, Managing Librarian would like to have more volunteer hours available to assist patrons with genealogical research. Presently volunteers are available on the 1st & 2nd Saturdays from 1-3 pm and the 1st & 3rd Wednesdays from 1-3 pm. It would be nice to have a volunteer at least once a month in the evening, preferably from 7-9 pm. Volunteers need to be able to answer general questions, guide new researchers in using pedigree and family group sheets, look up census records (we have the use of one computer) and to help find an appropriate book if we have it available for research. He is hoping we can do a Beginners Genealogy Class.

Jan Emerson, Library Volunteer Coordinator

Have you checked your local library online resources?

If you have not already bookmarked Seattle Public Library www.spl.org > Articles and Research or King County Library System www.kcls.org > Databases, you are missing out on an ever expanding wealth of information. Do yourself a favor and check it out!

Job Opening: SKCGS Librarian

Duties

- ◇ Processes 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 as appointed by the President. Prepares book orders..
- ◇ 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..
- ◇ 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!

LIBRARY NEWS

It's finally here! The grand opening of the newly remodeled Auburn Library was held on 15 September 2012. There is 5000 square feet of more space, including a new, glass enclosed conference room, quiet study rooms and a bistro. The Genealogy Collection, monitored by SKCGS, is situated at the back corner to the right as you come in, beyond the computer banks. We have enough space for expansion for the next several years. A special cabinet was built to house the genealogy computer, the vertical files, the microfilm, and a work space. And the individual shelves have their own lighting! Adjacent to the shelves of books, is a comfortable seating area, great for curling up and reading. We can use the conference room next door when not in use for spreading out books and papers. The whole place is wonderfully light and airy and will be wonderful for future research. Please take the opportunity to make a visit soon. Their address is 1102 Auburn Way S., Auburn, WA 98002.

FISKE CELEBRATES 20 YEARS

Congratulations to the Fiske Genealogical Foundation on their 20th Anniversary in Pioneer Hall. The Fiske Genealogical Center was founded by Arthur Fiske in 1971, moving from place to place until it settled on Queen Anne in 1982. In 1992, they took up residence in Pioneer Hall and formed the organization into a 501 (c)3 foundation. Arthur Fiske died in 1996, but the board he established as part of the foundation has been very ably running the library and classes ever since.

The library has expanded from 5,000 to 12,000 titles going from an Eastern US focus to listings covering the country and even some for Europe. The Library participates in WorldCat and Interlibrary loan programs.

We are blessed to have this gem of a genealogical resource in our own neighborhood. Congratulations, Fiske, and may you have many more years of success!

Fiske Genealogical Foundation Newsletter: Volume 20 No.1, Fall 2012

1940 CENSUS - AGAIN!

I imagine that, by now, many of you have delved into the 1940 census and learned new and exciting things about your ancestors. Have you figured out what the "A," "B," "C," etc. columns mean? There is an article in this month's Internet Genealogy that can help you understand them. Steve Morse's website at <http://stevemorse.org/census/mcodes1940.htm> has information, too. In addition, this article can help you interpret the corrections, enumeration order, the canvassing method used, the significance of the census day and minute and a whole lot of other stuff. It's worth a read.

Internet Genealogy: Volume 7, Number 4, October/November 2012:

NEWS FROM OUR EXCHANGES

Here is another term for your land records glossary: "Headrights". The Headright system was introduced as a means to solve a labor shortage on the new tobacco plantations in Virginia, begun about 1618. A new settler could obtain a "headright" of 50 acres for coming into the territory. More were granted if you already lived there. Landowners would be granted them if they paid for an immigrant's passage. They could be bought and sold like any other commodity. Once granted, the land had to be surveyed and a land patent granted. Most were in the name of British immigrants in the colonies of Virginia, Maryland, Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina.

Yakima Valley Genealogical Society Newsletter: Volume 44, No. 3, September 2012:

Our ancestors were born, baptized, married, had children and died. In between these events, they lived! Part of their living included making one - a living, that is. Learning about the occupations of your ancestors add a dimension to their lives that you won't find anywhere else. This article helps us begin your research with where to start looking, apprenticeships and describes the usefulness of city directories and maps. There are sections on agricultural jobs and military draft records. Parish records, photographs, patent records and other familiar sources can be of help in determining an occupation. With just a bit of work, we can better understand how our ancestors provided for their families.

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Inside This Issue

Our ancestors lived in all different kinds of abodes. It's nice when we find them in a house; researching them is neat and tidy! But many people lived in hotels, or perhaps were in one when the census taker came by. As transportation improved and became more available to the Everyman, the possibilities for finding your ancestor away from home increased. This article helps you to learn about the hotels of the era and where to find information about them. Hotels were often taken over by armies and other groups during certain times and there are tips for learning of those times, too. If there's any chance your ancestor lived or stayed in a hotel, this article is worth your time.

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Horace Greeley, owner and publisher of the "New York Tribune," said, "Go west, young man!" He didn't use those exact words, but the sentiment was certainly there. He believed that poverty in the East could be diminished or perhaps cured if only a man had land to work. He was a strong supporter of the Homestead Act, signed by Abraham Lincoln in 1862. In all, four million settlers took him up on the offer and claimed their 160 acres. With the settlers came the railroads, businesses, colleges, barbed wire and more people. Kansas State University historian Bonnie-Lynn Sherow said, "If you were to measure the achievement of homesteading by the value of today's GDP alone, it was an enormous success. The amount of food and fiber produced exceeds the wildest dreams of the early settlers." More than 1.1 billion acres of public land were given away to private or non-federal owners. Were your ancestors part of this enormous move? Read more about it and see some wonderful photos here.

Washington State Genealogical Society Newsletter: Volume 29, Issue 5, September / October 2012
<http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~wasgs/wsgsproj.htm>

FamilySearch is becoming larger and will soon be completely accessible to the general public. Right now, one thing that anyone can look at are the "Wiki's." The Research Wiki at https://familysearch.org/learn/wiki/en/Main_Page is a valuable resource. You won't be looking for particular names here, but you will find categories of sources that may contain the information for your ancestors. This article explains the process of hunting for information in your category. In the Research Wiki itself is information about how to use the Wiki. It's a worthwhile resource and sure to help you find that piece of information you need.

Kittitas County Genealogy Society Kittitas Kinfolk: Volume 25, No. 3, October 2012

The website, "Random Acts of Genealogical Kindness" is now defunct. The primary person behind the site, Bridget Schneider, died on 12 November 2011. There are two other website which are attempting to fill the void: Generous Genealogists at <http://generousgenealogists.com> and Gen Gathering at <http://www.gengathering.com/>

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This month's Internet Genealogy includes a review of a little device known as the "Flip-Pal", a portable scanner measuring about 6 1/2" x 10" and weighing about the same as a good, hard-backed book. The reviewer found the device very convenient and useful for scanning even large documents, although it took multiple scans to do so. It was a breeze for smaller items like photographs and newspaper articles. There were no cords required and saved its scans to a memory card, with the images being easily downloaded to your computer. Software for both PC's and Mac's is included in the price, which is \$150.00 for the basic set-up. Read the article, then check out this space saving device at the SKCGS's General Membership Meeting & Tech Fest on 17 November 2012.

Internet Genealogy: Volume 7, Number 4, October/November 2012

How many different ways is your surname spelled? Five? Ten? Twenty? How about 150? With that many variants, one needs a little help in compiling the list! There are projects underway which are compiling variants for first and last names. They include Ancestry.com, BehindTheName.com, and WeReLate.Org. Databases were begun using advanced algorithms to determine similarity between names. The bottom line is that we can access this information. More websites to peruse are listed in this article. How many spellings for your name can you find? (I found 84!)

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In the course of one's research, one may come across a compiled genealogy for the family. While they can be invaluable resources, one must ask, "How accurate is the information?" Many had some inherent problems. For example, female lineages may not have been shown. Children of certain lines may have been left out. Neither of these things means that there was no information; simply that it wasn't recorded in the book. Also, information was often gathered through questionnaires and wasn't proven. As with any secondary source, the information contained within must be proven, an often difficult task since these early genealogies may not have been footnoted. To help you navigate through the data (or lack of it!) this article is a must read.

NGS Magazine: National Genealogical Society, Volume 38, No. 3, July - September 2012

EXCHANGES ADDED TO THE TRAVELING LIBRARY

Family Chronicle: Volume 17, No. 1, September / October 2012: A Genealogical Journey; Book Review: Tracing Our Roots, Telling Our Stories; Your Ancestors' Occupations; Hotels and Genealogy; Understanding UK Place Names; Scottish Online Resources; Daniel Webster Morris: The Ribbon; The Mysterious Lizzie Jaynes; Finding Anna Maria Fuller Smith; Scottish Highlands Research; Research Resources

Internet Genealogy: Volume 7, Number 4, October/November 2012: 1940 Census: Deciphering Your Ancestors' Data in Context; Columbus Memory Project: Jewel of the Midwest; NetNotes; School Yearbooks & Newspapers; Researching English Ancestors in Quebec; Mind Maps: Free Your Mind; Flip-Pal® Mobile Scanning: Portable, Mobile Scanning! Name Variant Tools; 25 Sources for Locating Death Information; Google Maps: Seeing Where They Lived; Adventures with ArkivDigital; JustaJoy.com: Family Heirloom Exchange; The Back Page: The History of the Internet Archive

NGS Magazine: National Genealogical Society, Volume 38, No. 3, July - September 2012: NGS Announces Partnership with Fold3; Celebrating the One Hundredth Anniversary of the NGSQ; Awards, Competitions and Recognitions; Printed Legends and Missing Footnotes: Dissecting Early Century Compiled Genealogies; Estate Laws and Their Effect on Families; Researching Nineteenth-Century African American Women; Compiled Military Service Records, Part III; Online State Resources for Genealogy: Beyond Ancestry and FamilySearch; George Teeling: A Story Researched and Retold; Education Breaks Down Brick Walls; Understanding and Using Naturalization Records; Hawaiian Genealogy: Stateside and Island Resources; Starting and Maintaining a Pioneer Descendants Program; Browsers and Plug-Ins; Cluster Genealogy, Prosopography, and Yearbooks; Forgetting Your Census

Minnesota, South St. Paul: Yankee Genealogical Society Newsletter: Volume 21, No. 4, October 2012: More Digitized Books; Genealogy and the Law; FamilySearch Tip; Directory of City Directories; ArchiveGrid; International Genealogical Index; Onandaga County, New York & Other Tidbits; Rensselaer County, NY; Third Annual Family History Fair

New York, White Plains: Westchester County Genealogical Society Newsletter: Volume 29, No. 1, September 2012: Searching the 1940 Census; Minnerly Family Bible from Walter Parrish

Oregon, Cottage Grove: Cottage Grove Genealogical Society, Trees from the Grove: Volume 24, No 1 - 4, January - December 2011: Just Google It; 1920 School Census for Cottage Grove, Oregon; John Duval - Donation Land Claim; From Aunt to Cousin; Dorena School Records; Bond -- James Bond; Obits and Death Notices in Cottage Grove Sentinel - 1938; Obits and Death Notices in Cottage Grove Sentinel - 1939; New Publication; Index

Virginia, Arlington: Roots Users Groups "Rug" Newsletter: Volume 24, No. 9, September 2012: Following the GPS Using TMG; Tips for the New TMG User; Plank Holders

Washington, Auburn: White River Valley Museum, The White River Journal: September 2012: Bottlenecking in Washington: History Once buried Now Revealed; Birth Records (from 1930's & 1940's Suburban Hospital)

Washington, Chelan: The Chelan Valley Genealogical Society, The Apple Orchard: Volume 2, Issue 2: Websites taken from "Internet Genealogy", August/September; Adventures in Free Online Genealogy; Chelan Valley Genealogical Society's Permanent Home; Cindy's List Keep on Ticking; What's New on FamilySearch.org

Washington, Ellensburg: Kittitas County Genealogy Society Kittitas Kinfolk: Volume 25, No. 3, October 2012: Genealogical Volunteers (by Janet Camarata); The Armchair Genealogist; The Heirloom Registry; Sourcing Names and Relationships; Amanuensis; FamilySearch Research Wiki; Finding Dutch Ancestors; We're Related to . . . Someone Famous: Top 10 Genealogy Tip #3; Barbara Renick's ZRoots Website; Random Acts of Genealogical Kindness

Washington, Ephrata: Grant County Genealogical Society, Big Bend Register: Volume 33, No. 2, June 2012: Obituaries 1962; News Snippets 1913 - 1915; Some Theatre News

Washington, Ephrata: Grant County Genealogical Society, Big Bend Register: Volume 33, No. 3, September 2012: Obituaries 2011; News Snippets 1915 - 1917

Washington, Lynnwood: Sno-Isle Genealogical Society The Beacon: September 2012: New Things at "Humble House" the Library of the SIGS; Upcoming Events

Washington, Seattle: Fiske Genealogical Foundation Newsletter: Volume 20 No.1, Fall 2012: Fiske Celebrates 20 Years at Pioneer Hall; Scottish City Directories; Open Writing Lab; Old Settler's Story; Ancestor's Writing; Fall Class Instructors; Fall Class Themes: Military Records; New Purchases: The Winthrop Fleet; Canadiana - A Useful Resource; Wisconsin County Histories; Identifying Military Uniforms

Also available via on line link:

http://www.fiskelibrary.org/NewsLetter/2012fall_newsletter.pdf

Washington, Union Gap: Yakima Valley Genealogical Society Newsletter: Volume 44, No. 3, September 2012: Register of Voters and Oath Book for the Years 1932, 1934 and 1935, Continued; "Dudley's Defeat" and William N. George; Online Research in Missouri; Overview - Orphan Court Dockets; The Normal Outlook - A Quarterly Published by the Students of the State Normal School, Ellensburg, WA - Alumni Notes; Overview - What Are "Headrights?" Stories Buried Beneath the Stones - Isaac T. Burns; The Washington Agricultural College and School of Science, Pullman WA from the 1903 Chinook Yearbook; Ball Funeral Home Records (extracted) Continued

Wisconsin, Sparta: Monroe Juneau Jackson County's Genealogy Workshop Inc. Newsletter: Volume 32, No. 2, September 2012: 2012 Governor's Archives Award; Mather Juneau Co. WI Royal Neighbors (Auxiliary to Modern Woodmen); Reprint: Monroe County Wisconsin Heritage Book;

EXCHANGES AVAILABLE VIA ONLINE LINK

Washington, Bellevue: Eastside Genealogical Society Bulletin Board: Volume XXXI No. 1, September / October 2012: Upcoming Events; HyperHistory; EGS Research Assistance Hours Change; New on the Bookshelf; How the West Was Really Won; Festa Italiana and Garlic Gulch; DAR Announcement; Redmond Historical Society Events

http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~wakcegs/pages/Sept_Oct2012.pdf

Washington, Lynnwood: Sno-Isle Genealogical Society, The Beacon: October 2012: October Featured Collection - Washington County Histories; A Mortgage Mystery

<http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~wasigs/BEACONOct2012.pdf>

Washington, Union Gap: Washington State Genealogical Society Newsletter: Volume 29, Issue 5, September / October 2012: October is Family History Month; NARA Opens a New Location in New York City; Come And Join the Local Speakers' Directory at WSGS; 100th Anniversary of Northern State Hospital; City Directory Research - Tidbits; Washington State Pioneer Certificates; More Events Than You Can Shake a Tree At

<http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~wasgs/wsgsproj.htm>

Did you know?

You probably realize that the status of women in Colonial America was quite different from today. But did you know that “babbling” women who slandered their neighbors could be determined guilty of such offense by any local official and sentenced to “ducking” (plunge into water). [1662, Virginia] Most villages had a ducking stool for punishing what then were considered minor offenses.

Remember *The Scarlet Letter* by Nathaniel Hawthorne where a young woman was forced to wear a “scarlet” letter “A” on her clothing as punishment for committing adultery. Well, it could be worse, whipping the naked body while being tied to a stake was often used as punishment and sometimes with the addition of being branded with the letter “A” upon the forehead of the perpetrator. Men judged guilty of adultery were often offered the same punishment. [1673, Connecticut]

We all know cursing is wrong, but did you know that cursing one’s parents (if you were over 16) could be subject to the death penalty. [1600’s, New Hampshire] Hopefully, not on one’s first offense. One’s mouth being washed out with soap would be a cake walk. For me, even that would be enough.

For those who seeing thievery as a way of life need to think twice in 1736 Massachusetts. Any person convicted of thievery a third time in an amount valued greater than £3.00 could be sentenced to death without benefit of clergy. So much for three strikes and you’re out.

Today we get upset at Government intrusion in our personal lives. Well, this was not always so. “Colonists tended to think that bad habits fell upon those who took up idleness”, thus declared “idleness” to be a crime punishable at the discretion of the Court. Local constables were often required to be diligent “to take knowledge of such offenders of this kind, especially of common coasters, unprofitable fowlers, and tobacco takers”. This would be those spending idle time just hanging out and those smoking in public. (I have no idea what an “unprofitable fowler” would be, the word fowler referring to the hunting of game and a named applied to flintlock rifles used in Colonial America.) [1633, Massachusetts]

In 1723, non-Christians, meaning Negroes, Indians and mulattoes, could be punished by the removal of an ear if they committed perjury: “one ear nailed to the pillory” for one hour and then cut off.

Colonial America certainly cannot be thought of as a tolerant society. Ironically, the reason many colonists left their home counties was the “intolerance” to which they were subjected!

[Source: *Colonial Law in America*, Robert M. Reed, Schiffer Publishing Ltd, Atglen, PA, 2011. Note: This book will be donated to the Travelling Library or Auburn Library at the discretion of the Librarian] **Michelle Lyons**

Fall Seminar Raffle Winners

Captain’s Scanner and <i>Google Your Family Tree</i> with 3 Genealogy Books	Richard Williamson
Angel Wing Begonia, Starbucks Coffee Set and Curved Glass Picture Frames	Marylynn Strickland
Christmas Cactus	Harold Nielson
Purse File	Michelle Lyons
<i>The Handybook for Genealogists</i>	Linda Oas
Two Throw Pillows	Ann Piraino
Candle Set	Dick Lynch
Two Picture Frames	Judy Meridith
Assorted Office Supplies and Hub and Flash Drives	Hazel Jones
Wacon Light Wand	Ann Piraino
Two-Way Radios	Sharon Johnson
Halloween Basket and Four Novels	Roberta Kelly
Gift certificate from Skinco Services, LLC	Katie Hanzeli

Thank you to everyone who helped make this raffle such a success.

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.

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

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.

Hardcopy recipients should remember to add \$12.00 to their annual membership fee. Lifetime members should submit \$12.00 in June for the next fiscal year.

Please submit your fees to SOUTH KING COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY,
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Kent WA 98089-0203

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

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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
PUBLICATIONS FOR SALE

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

MEMORIAL RECORDS OF SOUTH KING COUNTY, WA

- 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

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- VOL. I - 1927-1932
Indexed, 222 pages, © 1991..... \$15.00

KENT AREA MARRIAGES—

FROM EARLY KENT, WA NEWSPAPERS

- VOL. I - 1893-1917 (Misc. Years) ©1991
36 pages \$7.00

KING COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSE REGISTERS 1889 - 1895

- Volumes 5-10 compiled by Helen McGreer Lewis, 240 pages © 2004 \$15.00

KING COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSE REGISTERS Dec. 1916 - Sept. 1917

- Volumes 38 and 39, abstracted by Helen McGreer Lewis, 194 pages..... \$13.00

BLACK DIAMOND, WA CEMETERY RECORDS.....

- Indexed, 62 Pages, © 1980..... \$ 9.00

INDEX FOR LAKE COUNTY, CA MARRIAGE BOOKS 1-6 (1867-1935)

- Compiled by Helen McGreer Lewis ©1999 \$13.00

Postage & handling: First book: \$4.00. Each additional book: \$1.50

Send checks with titles and number of books desired to
 South King County Genealogical Society, PO Box 3174, Kent WA 98089-0203
 Attn.: Publications

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

SKCGS Activities Calendar

	Nov Dates	Dec Dates	Jan Dates
Legacy Users Group-1st Thursday 10:00 am 9425 S 248th, Kent	1	6	No Meeting
Board Meeting 1st Tuesday 7 pm Winona Laird's house	6	4	8
Out To Lunch Bunch 1st Wednesday 1 pm See article within	5	5	2
Family Tree Maker Users Group-1st Saturday 10:15 am Covington Branch of King County Library	3	1	5
The Master Genealogist Group 2nd Thursday 1 pm Algona Pacific Library	8	No Meeting	10
General Meeting 3rd Saturday 10:15 am 11420 240th Ave SE, Kent	17	No Meeting	19
Computer Users Group 3rd Tuesday 6:30 pm Auburn Library 1102 Auburn Way S, Auburn	20	18	15
Heritage Photo Group 4th Monday 6:30 pm Auburn Fire Station, 1101 D Street, Auburn	26	No Meeting	28

SKCGS MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL (June, 2012/May, 2013)

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Volunteer Opportunities

Legacy Users Group Coordinator

Maintain contact list and help facilitate meetings. Need not be expert in Legacy

Librarian

See page 10 for full description

Volunteer Coordinator

Help find volunteers to fill temporary and permanent positions as needed.

Contact President Winona Laird or any board member if you could help in any of these positions.

