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With apologies to William Shakespeare:

A Road by Any Other Name is Now a Numbered Street. . .

Surely you have encountered this problem—the address for the family in the 1920 census is on a street that no longer exists, at least not by that name. As rural areas change to housing developments, new street names are used, often derived from directional and numeral necessity such as 113th Avenue SE.

Main arterials may retain their old names, at least in conversation. For instance in South King County on Kent East Hill, 108th Ave. SE makes a turn and becomes 104th Ave. SE but locals refer to the main road as “the Benson”. Go far enough north and it becomes Benson Drive S, (not to be confused with Benson Road S or Old Benson Road), before it becomes Talbot Road in Renton.

A recent research of Seattle Times newspaper archives resulted in a 1944 article relating an incident at “North and Ham Lake Roads,” east of Kent. Searching modern county maps showed that Ham Lake is at the corner of SE 240th Street and 156th Avenue SE. Could those be the aforementioned North and Ham Lake Roads? We are fortunate enough to have local people who could confirm that they were. In fact, the late Al Sebastian, lifetime Kent resident and SKCGS member, produced a list of the old road names and their modern equivalents. This list is supposed to be at the Greater Kent Historical Museum for people to access.

Another very helpful resource is the King County Road Services Map Vault, accessible online at <http://www.kingcounty.gov/transportation/kcdot/Roads/MapAndRecordsCenter.aspx>. A simple search on “Ham Lake” produced a 1947 Road Oiling Project map of the area with the old road names clearly labeled. Resource notes listed other street names associated and even gave the Section, Township and Range, making it possible to search for other maps. The maps are then downloadable in PDF format. (One precaution: I was not able to download the PDF when I searched in MSN Explorer. Searching from Internet Explorer or Mozilla worked fine.)

With the advanced search option, it is possible to find different types of maps for the same area: survey, plat, road projects, engineering and many others. People researching in King County need to explore this website thoroughly to access maps as far back as the original surveys in the 1860s.

This also makes one wonder about the accessibility of maps of this sort in other parts of the country. What treasures are waiting to be discovered in a dusty map vault in your ancestor’s home county?

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SKCGS

Serving the communities of
Algona, Auburn,
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

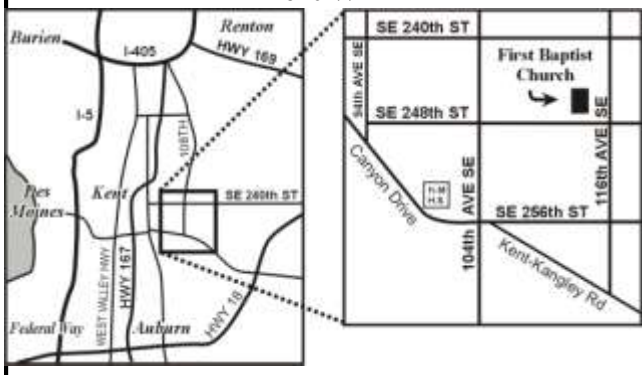
Single: \$15.00 Dual: \$18.75

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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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

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January 15, 2011—Online Newspaper Research

Sarah Fleming will survey the best free and fee-based newspaper databases and tell you how to locate newspapers that have not yet been digitized. She will illustrate the wealth of information to be found in newspapers with examples from her own research.

February 19—Online Maps

Maps are an important resource to the genealogist, and in this electronic age there are many maps available online. But do you know where to find them? Dave Liesse doesn't know all of them, either, but he has put together information on enough of them to get you started on your quest for online geography.

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

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 5—Olive Tree

12910 SE Kent-Kangley Road
Kent 253-630-4976

Feb 2—Chopsticks

21030 108th Ave SE
Kent 253-373-9250

March 2—Thai Chili

120 Washington N
Kent 253-850-5887

Please let Betty Jasbec know if you plan to come. We need to let the restaurant know how many to plan for. E-mail or call Betty.

Coming Events

General Meeting Topics and Speakers

January 15, 2011

Topic: Online Newspaper Research

Speaker: Sarah Fleming

If you think births, marriages, and deaths are the only genealogical information to be found in old newspapers, come hear Sarah Fleming's presentation on online newspaper research. Sarah will survey the best free and fee-based newspaper databases and tell you how to locate newspapers that have not yet been digitized. She will illustrate the wealth of information to be found in newspapers with examples from her own research.

Sarah Fleming began doing genealogical research about 35 years ago and soon turned to newspaper research out of desperation. She was born in Graves County, Kentucky, where the courthouse has been burned twice, destroying 60 years of information on several of her lines. Sarah has served Eastside Genealogical Society as secretary, vice president, and program chair and is currently chair of the EGS committee that buys books for the Bellevue Regional Library. She is a graduate of the National Institute on Genealogical Research, the advanced methodology course at Samford University's Institute on Genealogical and Historical Research, and the University of Washington's Genealogy and Family History certificate program.

February 19, 2011

Topic: Maps On Line

Speaker: David Liesse

Maps are an important resource to the genealogist, and in this electronic age there are many maps available online. But do you know where to find them? Dave Liesse doesn't know all of them, either, but he has put together information on enough of them to get you started on your quest for online geography. Come to the meeting to learn more about what maps can be found, and where!

Dave has been interested in genealogy since he was young, and started taking it seriously when he was a teenager. He credits his interest to his grandmother, who was highly involved in the discipline as well as being the founder of her town's historical society. He is quick to point out that his interest pre-dates the television series *Roots*!

Dave's ancestors are roughly one fourth Belgian, two fourths German (one grandparent on each side), and one fourth English. The Belgians were the last to migrate to the US, arriving in Grundy County, Illinois, in the mid-1880s to work the coal mines. Research in this area has led Dave to giving speeches to his Toastmasters Club in Illinois about the northeastern Illinois coal industry.

Since his father worked for a major airline, Dave also has had a lifelong interest in geography and its natural offshoot, maps. His collection at home includes several hundred maps of various types, but no rare ones, although some date from the 19th century. Since maps are an important resource for genealogists, Dave suggested today's topic for a meeting of the Computer Users Group. His talk was well received, so today he is letting the entire

Membership Committee Report

Our membership numbers have increased a little since last mentioned in a newsletter but we are still down. Any ideas to help the Society increase the membership would be appreciated. In the meantime please encourage all your fellow genealogist friends to join if they currently are not members. And don't hesitate to talk up the excitement of the genealogical hunt and all the help they can receive by being a member of SKSGS. Email any suggestions to Michelle at membership@skcgs.org

Webstats (Google Analytics)

Oct 1, 2010 - Nov 30, 2010
 2,029 Visits
 1,473 Unique Visitors
 4,381 Average Page views
 2.16 Average Pages/Visit
 00:05:51 Avg. Time on Site
 64.47% New Visits

Detours & Outlaws

**March 19, 2011 ~ 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon
(doors open at 8:00 a.m.)**

**The First Baptist Church of Kent,
11420 SE 248th St., Kent, WA 98030**

**SKCGS is hosting a half day seminar
featuring Steven W. Morrison**

OUTLAW GENEALOGY - Finding the Outlaw in YOUR Family

Are you fed up with working family lines which are “tight as a tick”? Stop treating them like family and start tracking them like outlaws. Every family has ‘em, or those who seem to have covered up their tracks just for the heck of it. Saddle up and learn how to use standard genealogical techniques to pick up the trail. If it’s possible to document a Wild West story like that of outlaw Tom McCarty (an associate of Butch Cassidy), then tracking down the truth about your family’s outlaw should be a snap.

DETOURS AROUND - Irish Roadblocks and Stone Walls

Tired of making little progress finding your elusive ancestors in Ireland? Are you down to asking for either divine intervention or seeking the help of a leprechaun? Attempting to solve an Irish genealogical problem like you would in the states and failing to understand the limited sources of records are two of the biggest obstacles in Ireland. So, if you are ready to learn how to get around ten of Ireland’s top road-blocks and stone walls, let this session be your spring-board to finding the Irish branches on your family tree.



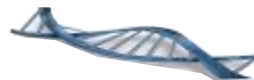
Steven Waltz Morrison is a member of the Association of Professional Genealogists. He is a past President of the Olympia Genealogical Society. He holds a BS from Western Washington University, and an MPA from The Evergreen State College where he taught as an adjunct faculty for seven years.

Steven privately published “Glad Our Paths Crossed” (2007), contributed to the Journal of the Professional Genealogists, and prepared the FamilySearch Wiki for Quaker - Irish Church Records. He’s attended advance genealogical training courses at IGHR in 2005 and 2010; and SLIG in 2010.

In 2004 and 2008, Steven and his wife traveled to Ireland to research his Quaker roots. This included visiting both the Quaker and National Archives in Ulster and the Irish Republic.

Watch the SKCGS website at SKCGS.org for registration information

Can Genealogical DNA Testing Jeopardize Medical Facts Falling into the Hands of Others?



Many people have been concerned over their DNA results being misused to detect medical facts and sharing them with insurance companies, thus possibly affecting a person's ability to get health insurance or affordable health insurance. Well, the quick answer is "not to worry", won't happen. That explanation is rather arrogant. Why in the world would any intelligent person just accept that explanation as fact? That resembles the old adage "I'm from the government and am here to help". Yeah, right!

The reason health factors are not involved in genealogical DNA testing is twofold. First, the Y-DNA test for men involves the Y chromosome which, as we all know is only found in the male population. The Y chromosome contains only about 27 genes and its primary purpose is to be the deciding factor in making an embryo a male. The Y chromosome does not contain any health related genes.

Second, the mitochondrial DNA test for females demands a more detailed explanation. To understand the mitochondrial, we need to understand some of the workings of the human genome. The human contains about 100 trillion **CELLS**. Inside each cell there is a **nucleus**, which contains two sets of the human genome, one passed on from the mother, the other from the father. Each set contains 22 **autosomal CHROMOSOMES**, each containing several thousand genes which are responsible for our physical appearance, our personality, our medical condition among other activities to make our bodies work. Each of our parents had two sets of chromosomes, one from their father and one from their mother. Each of our parents passed on one complete set of chromosomes to us. The two sets held by each parent went through a process called **RECOMBINATION**, or the swapping of bits of their paternal and maternal chromosomes. As you can see the 22 autosomal chromosomes are the result of a toss up of which genes end up in us in the recombination process.

The 23rd chromosome is the sex chromosome which contains two X chromosomes in the case of a female (one from each parent) and one X and one Y chromosomes in the case of a male (the X from the mother and the Y from the father). We use the Y chromosome for male DNA testing, so why not use the X chromosome for female testing? The X chromosome in the female does not allow us to trace a particular line as a mother could pass on either the X

of her father or the X of her mother. We don't know which. And the X the father passes on would be the X from his mother. Generation after generation, we females have no idea whose X we are carrying which explains why the X chromosome is not helpful in testing for genealogical purposes. But fortunately there is another substance in the cell that carries DNA which will allow successful testing of the female line, mitochondria.

Besides the nucleus, the **CELL** contains **cytoplasm**, a substance surrounding the **nucleus**. This cytoplasm also contains DNA inside structures called **MITOCHONDRIA**. Each cell contains several thousand mitochondria. All organisms with a nucleus contain mitochondria, from single cell organisms to elephants and whales. The mitochondria play the role of the energy center of life by reproducing itself whenever more energy is needed. The mitochondria originate from the mother's egg. The sperm does contain some in its tail in order to give it sufficient energy to reach the egg, but then the tail falls off and so goes the mitochondria. If any bit of mitochondria from the sperm should slip by, the egg disposes of it. Any change to the mitochondria occurs rarely thus is a stable substance from which DNA can be extracted to genealogically trace the female line. Mitochondria do not contain genes, thus any medical condition would not be apparent in its testing.

In summary, neither testing of the Y chromosome nor the mitochondria presents any chance whatsoever of medical facts being identified.

Your questions are welcome for future articles. You may email me at skcgs.dna@gmail.com. Michelle Lyons.

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.

The January 8 meeting special program to be presented by Mary Stanton "History & Romance of Quilts." Attendees are invited to bring a favorite quilt to share.

Sincerely,
Helen McGreer Lewis

[Hilewis8 at earthlink.net](mailto:Hilewis8@earthlink.net)



Computer Interest Group

The SKCGS Computer Users Group meets the third Tuesday of every month, 6:30 pm at the Auburn Library, 1102 Auburn Way S. We are always exploring new gadgets or new ways to use our old familiar ones.

Next meetings: January 18 & February 15

Note: With the year long closure of the Auburn Library which is likely to begin in March 2011, the Computer Interest Group will be relocating. Please watch the SKCGS website, mail list and Facebook page for the latest news.

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 meetings: January 24 and February 28

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

SKCGS Legacy Users Group

The Legacy Users Group meet at the First Presbyterian Church of Kent, 9425 S 248th, Kent, the first Thursday of the month from 10:00 am to 12 noon.

This group discusses the steps and shortcuts to using the Legacy Family Tree software and is open to new users, experienced users and those who are curious. Legacy's basic version of software is free and available online. You may contact Barbara Rush at [b2twr at yahoo.com](mailto:b2twr@yahoo.com) for more information..

Family Tree Maker Users Group

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

January 8—10:15 am at Winona's house **Note date and location change**

February 5—10:15 am at Covington Library

Please bring questions and join discussion. Contact Winona at [w-laird at msn.com](mailto:w-laird@msn.com) for further information.

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.

Eastern European Research

According to the most recent survey conducted by SKCGS, there are several people interested in Eastern European Research. Would you like to form an Interest Group? Countries of interest would include, but aren't limited to, Poland, the Czech Republic, Slovakia, Hungary, Croatia, Serbia, etc.

Please contact Katie Hanzeli if you're interested at [katieskye at comcast.net](mailto:katieskye@comcast.net) or 253-850-1348. Please share your country of interest and general times you'd be free to meet.

LIBRARY NEWS

The membership chose not to renew our membership in the National Genealogical Society, so we will no longer be receiving the *NGS Quarterly* (journal) or *NGS Newsmagazine* (bi-monthly).

Editor's Note:

Do you read and enjoy these columns regarding the new material in our collection at the Auburn Branch of the King County Library? Are you aware that this information is compiled for this newsletter by one individual, Barbara Heutchy, who has been contributing to this newsletter for over 25 years?

Barbara would like to retire and do some traveling with her husband and family so we need someone to take over these columns. It doesn't have to be one person doing all of them; in fact, several individuals taking over one column each would be ideal.

How about it? Who would like to take over these:

*Cyndi's List
Exchange Newsletters
Websites to Explore
New Magazines and Newsletters on File*

Please contact Barbara at librarian@skcgs.org to begin taking over these duties. Help keep this valuable information getting out to our readers.

New acquisitions in the traveling library:

A Celebration of Family History, which took place on April 29, 2010 in Salt Lake City, UT. Special Edition 2-dvd set includes one dvd featuring 2010 NGS Conference Keynote Address. Donated by NGS to member societies.

Roots Users Group of Arlington, VA Newsletter, Vol. 22:10, Oct 10: Working with Sources; Don't Forget to Backup; TMG & Dropbox. Vol. 22:11, Nov 10: A Primer for the Master Genealogist: Chapter 7 – Setting Up Reports; Reading RUG Newsletters Using iPad; Sharing TMG Data with Non-TMG Family Members.

New acquisitions in the SKCGS vertical file at Auburn Library (listed by its folder title):

“Bellevue (Wash) - *Bulletin Board*” - Eastside GS, Vol. XXIX:VI, Nov 10: FamilySearch Videos of Granite Mountain Records Vault; Getting the Most From What You've Found; The Rising Cost of Travel Versus Online Research.

“Kittitas County (Wash) - *Kittitas Kinfolk*” - Kittitas Co.GS (WA), Vol. 23:4, Oct 10: Alan Smith's Courthouse Records: Center of Change; Online Resources for Revolutionary War Service.

“Minnesota – Newsletter” - Yankee GS branch of the MN GS, Vol. 19:4, Oct 10.

“New York - Newsletter” - Westchester Co. GS, Vol. 27:2, Oct 10: summary of Sept meeting: The Stone Chambers of Putnam County. Vol. 27:3, Nov 10: summary of Oct meeting: About Woodlawn Cemetery.

“Puget Sound Region (Wash) - *The Backtracker*” - Puget Sound GS, Vol. 35:3, Oct 10: Putting Down Roots: Family Ties & Tall Tales; John D. Hawk Biography.

“Seattle (Wash) - Newsletter” - Fiske Gen. Foundation, Vol. 17:3-4 & Vol.18:1, Spring-Summer-Fall 10 (3 issues in one).

“Sumner (Wash) – *Heritage Quest Research Library News*” – Vol. 14:4, Winter 10: a page of new books in their collection.

“Washington (State) - Genealogical Society Newsletter” – Vol. 27:6, Nov-Dec 10: Announcing a new award for best genealogical society website in Washington State; Secretary of State Sam Reed recognized at WSGS conference in thanks for the number of volunteer hours contributed by members of the Digital Archives; 56 volunteers from state genealogical societies recognized for their contributions, including three from SKCGS: Glenn Gilbert, Char Kibbee, and MaryLynn Strickland.

“Whitman County (Wash) - Newsletter” – Whitman Co. GS, Vol. 27:1, Oct 00: Guynethia Brown Buckley's Autobiography. Vol. 27:2,3,4, Nov-Dec 10 & Jan 11: more of Guynethia Buckley's writing and some of her husband, Stan's.

“Wisconsin - *MJJ Newsletter*” – Monroe, Juneau, Jackson Counties GS, Vol. 30:3, Nov 2010.

New acquisitions in the shelved magazine boxes at Auburn Library:

Family Chronicle, Vol. 15:2, Nov/Dec 10: The Kirk Sessions of the Church of Scotland; Five More Underused Internet Resources; Classical vs. Modern Genealogy; Crafting an Effective Research Plan; Who Was Thomas Gifford?; Searching for Ancestors of the Great Fire of London; The Journey Takers: A Trip to Goldebee; The Mysterious Death of John James Gundy; Researching Your Ancestors' Houses; Dissertations and Theses as Genealogical Sources; What To Do When Facts Conflict.

Internet Genealogy, Vol.5:5, Dec 10/Jan 11: Genealogy Software for the Apple Mac; Jury Records and Your Genealogy; Need to "Finnish" Your Genealogy Research?; Irish American Newspapers Online; 25 Obscure Databases You Need to Know About; Sighthill 95 and Other Adventures; 10 Tricks for Getting the Most Out of Databases; Peel's Prairie Provinces; Arkiv Digital: A Mini Review.

National GS Quarterly, Vol. 98:3, Sept 10: Dora Lühr's Hannover Origin: A Case of Conflicting Direct Evidence; Who Were the Parents of Charlotte Ann Williams of Flint, Michigan? A Death Certificate with a Half-Truth; Proving the Parentage of John Bettis: Immigrant Ancestor of Bettis Families in Vermont; Explaining Errors: Three Deaths or Only One on 2 July 1850 at Temple, NH; Dyson Family Bible Records.

Do Your Research Soon –

an extended Auburn Library Closure is coming up this year!

A capital bond measure passed by King County voters in September 2004 provided money for the building of several new libraries in the King County Library System as well as building improvements for many of the existing libraries. The Kent and Federal Way branches of the library system are now open again but the Auburn Library closing has been pushed back until early 2011. The 15,000 sq. ft. Auburn Library will be expanded by approximately 5,000 sq. ft., and will have one of the new check-in systems installed as well as other remodeling.

During the closure period a portion of the genealogy collection will be accessible at another, as yet undetermined, south county location. Updates about the closing will be made on the SKCGS website and mailing list when we get more exact dates.

[Oregon] Gen. Forum of Oregon - Newsletter - *The Forum Insider*, Vol. 22:4, Nov 10.

[Washington] Grant Co.GS - *Big Bend Register*, Vol. 31:1, Sept 10: Grant County obituaries 2002 (Ado-Har); early Crescent Bar, WA; early Quincy, WA; Stories of Matthews Family of Ephrata.

[Washington] Northeast WA GS - *Pioneer Branches*, Vol. XXVI:1, Oct 10: 1945 Plat Map of Stevens County & index of names for maps #55 and 56; town of Arden; names from The Stevens County Directory, 1913-14 (Gal-Han).

[Washington] Sno-Isle GS – *The Sounder*, Vol. XXIV:III, Third Quarter 10: Mukilteo's Bay View Hotel; Researching a Family Business: The Saiberlich Family; The Smoking Document: Another Way of Looking at Brick Walls; History of Everett (cont.); R.L. Polk & Co.'s Snohomish County Business Directory, 1903-4 (Hacks-Ice Companies); Snohomish Co. in the War (cont.); *Everett Daily Herald* Obituaries for Aug 1913.

[Washington] Tacoma-Pierce Co. GS - *TPCGS Newsletter*, Vol. V:1, Oct 10: Discovery of a "Concealment Shoe" in My Ancestor's 283 Year Old House (in Easton, MA).

New book acquisitions

Minert, Roger P., *German Immigrants in American Church Records, Volume 9: Iowa Southeast Protestant*, 2010. SKCGS purchase in memory of life member Nina Falk.

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 or Sylva Coppock

News from Exchange Newsletters

Lisa Cooke's free e-book, 5 Fabulous Google Search Research Strategies for the Family Historian, is available in a pdf format at the following link: http://www.genealogygems.tv/Pages/Articles/Google_Research_Strategies_e-book.pdf.



You may also wish to listen to her podcasts, Genealogy Gems Podcast. To do so there is a free toolbar that will become part of the browser window that is available at: <http://www.genealogygemspodcast.com> (The Live Oak, East Bay GS, May/June 10, p.2 via Whitman Co. GS Newsletter, Oct 10)

Some state census records asked unique questions:

- 1855 Massachusetts – whether a person was a pauper or convict
 - 1855 New York – lists county of birth, if it was in New York State
 - 1865 New York – gives disabilities, military-related issues, marriage and mortality
 - 1865 Rhode Island – gives exact town of birth for those born in the state
 - 1875 Kansas – in the column “Where From to Kansas” names the state, US Territory or country
 - 1915 South Dakota – gives the wife's maiden name, year married and church affiliation
 - 1925 Iowa – lists the father's name and mother's maiden name for every person enumerated
 - 1935 Rhode Island – includes a student's name, school and grade
- (*Family Chronicle*, Jan/Feb 10, p. 18)

Court, land, probate and city directories from the 1700's and up are available at: <http://www.archivesofmaryland.net/html>. The Maryland Digital Cultural Heritage Program also has many resources available at www.mdch.org. (*Family Chronicle*, Mar/Apr 10, p. 52-3 via Ibid.)

Dick Eastman put a small essay in the September 27th issue of his online newsletter that debunks a belief that there is such a thing as half-first-cousins and similar relationships. He said, “I know that lots of families use that term to refer to various relatives, but there simply is no such thing in the U.S.” He went on to say, “Many people think that a “half first cousin” is someone who shares one grandparent with you but not both of them. For instance, my great-grandfather was married twice. He had several chil-

dren by his first wife. The wife then died in childbirth and great-grandfather later remarried and had more children by his second wife. I am descended from great-grandfather and his first wife. I recently met a man who is descended from great-grandfather and his second wife. Some people would think that this other man and I are half-second cousins. “Half” apparently refers to a mistaken belief that we only share half the relationship because of our different great-grandmothers. In fact, we are second cousins. Period.” Eastman cites Black's Law Dictionary as giving the correct definition of first cousin: “The children of one's aunt or uncle.” Eastman says, “Note that it says “aunt OR uncle,” not both. All that is required is to share one aunt or one uncle, not both.” (Westchester Co. GS Newsletter, Vol. 27:2, Oct 10)

Library and Archives Canada has put online Upper Canada Land Petitions (1763-1865). This database is an index that contains information about petitions or grants of leases of land for people who lived in present-day Ontario from 1763-1865. Check it out by going to www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/databases/upper-canada-land/index-e.htm. (Ibid.)

Dick Eastman mentioned a website in his September 23rd newsletter called Ancestorville, www.ancestorville.com, an online store that contains thousands of old family photographs and genealogy antiques for sale. (Ibid.)

Newsandsentinel.com (Parkersburg, WV) had an article on July 29th describing how the owners of a local bookstore acquired a 200-year-old family Bible, realized its genealogical value to the local community, and donated it to a local museum. The Bible was printed in 1801 and contains family records of Alexander Henderson, Jr.'s family, as well as the names of their slaves and their children. The article mentioned that Alexander Henderson, Jr. was the person who turned in Aaron Burr and Harman Blennerhassett for their alleged plot to gain power in the western territories. The Bible now resides in the Blennerhassett Museum in Parkersburg, WV. (Ibid.)

The Oregon Death Project: The data extraction committee recently completed a second project for the state of Oregon Vital Records office. It is an index of Oregon deaths from 1903-1905, with 14 of those deaths occurring prior to 1903. The index will be on our website (www.gfo.org) under the “index” tab. If you find a relative, you can request a copy of the certificate, and any attachments, from the Forum for

\$5 per person. Our first project for the state of Oregon was a marriage index covering 1925-1945. During WWII, many out of state residents were married in Oregon... An index of the bride and groom, with the year of marriage, will be on our website... The data extraction committee is beginning its third project for the state of Oregon, a birth index for all Oregon counties from 1903-1905/6. (The Genealogical Forum of Oregon, *The Insider*, Nov 10)

Those who have ancestors who lived and died in Brooklyn, NY probably know that you can search the *Brooklyn Daily Eagle* online for articles and obituaries in its editions from 1841-1902 for free. There are hints that they will expand that capability to include all editions up to its demise in 1955. Well, you can search the *Brooklyn Daily Eagle* (called the *Brooklyn Eagle* from August 1938 forward) right now up to 1955 for free online. How do you do it? Go to this website: <http://www.fultonhistory.com/Fulton.html>. There will be a two-pane window that opens when you get there. You simply use the left pane to do your searches. I have found that doing a Boolean search gives the best results. Select Boolean search rather than "all of the words," or "any of the words," or "the exact phrase." It works really well if you know the date of death of your ancestor. Type your query in the search box like this: Brooklyn NY Daily Eagle <AND> "Died" <AND> "the date your ancestor died of the next day." If you want, you can add another <AND> "your ancestor's name." Use those quotation marks, too. I discovered this tool last month and found almost 50 obituaries of my cousins who lived in Brooklyn from the 1880s to the 1950s. The results appear in a hit list below the query box. Click on them one-at-a-time and a PDF file will open. If your ancestor's death notice is on the page, you can save that PDF to your computer. Play with it, try it; it really works. (Westchester Co.GS Newsletter, Nov 10)

Life in the 1500's: Wealthy people had slate floors, but in the winter they would get slippery when they got wet. To solve this problem, they started spreading thresh on the floor to help keep their footing. As the winter wore on, they would just keep adding more thresh until when they opened the door it would all start slipping outside. So ... they put a piece of wood at the entry way ... - "a thresh hold." Also, if you were traveling and staying at an Inn, they usually served bread. The bread was divided according to status. The workers would get the

burnt bottom of the loaf, the family would get the middle, and the guests would get the top, or the "upper crust." (MMJ Newsletter, Nov 10)

Courthouse Records Available at Kittitas County GS Library: Many years ago a KCGS member indexed the probate and guardianship records available at the Kittitas County Courthouse from 1882 to 1921. They are currently available on indexed cards and include the following information: For probate: name of deceased, age at death, courthouse case number, date the probate was filed, date of death, if a will existed or not, if an inventory existed or not, if a land description was available, number of pages in the courthouse record, residence of the deceased, heirs to the estate, relationship of the heir to the deceased, residence of the heir, comments, i.e., date of the will, maiden names, marriage status, remarriages, cause of death, ages of heirs, aliases and death location. For guardianship: children's names, ages of children at time of guardianship, date guardianship was filed, guardian and/or administrator's

Beginning Genealogy Research?

The South King County Genealogical Society will again present a series of two-session workshops as a community service. These workshops are held at libraries and senior centers and are free and open to anyone interested in starting to research family history. The workshops have been well-enough attended that they will resume again in March 2011 – June 2011.

Char Kibbie and Janet Camarata have been the presenters with assistance from Glenn Gilbert, Molly Monk, Katie Hanzeli and others. The first workshop is a basic how-to get started tutorial with the second workshop held a week or two later. The second workshop is titled, Where to from here? and gives a glimpse at various record types and where to find them. Both workshops have a slideshow presentation followed by a time for questions and answers.

Contact Char Kibbie, and she will welcome you as part of the Education/ Training committee.

From Cyndi's List:



(Oct. 7, 2010)

URL: <http://gedcomindex.com/Reference/fw.html>

TITLE: Funk and Wagnalls World Atlas and Gazetteer 1925

DESCRIPTION: Public domain scans of all pages of Funk & Wagnalls World Atlas and Gazetteer 1925, linked to higher-resolution bitmaps suitable for printing.

(Oct. 8, 2010)

URL: <http://www.learnwebskills.com/patriot/countyhistories1.htm>

TITLE: Online County and Town Histories

DESCRIPTION: This site provides over 3,000 links to free county and town histories published from 1850 to the early 1920s. These histories often contain detailed biographies of their citizens.

(Oct. 10, 2010)

URL: <http://www.co.yuba.ca.us/Departments/Library/CaliforniaRoom.aspx>

TITLE: Local History Archives at Yuba County Library

DESCRIPTION: Local History Archives providing original documents and resources relating to Yuba County, California 1846 to current.

(Oct. 18, 2010)

URL: <http://indian-cemeteries.org/bacsa/>

TITLE: British Association of Cemeteries in South Asia

DESCRIPTION: The association was set up to bring together people with a concern for the many thousands of British and other European cemeteries, isolated graves and monuments in South Asia. An estimated two million Europeans and Anglo-Indians are buried in the Indian sub-continent alone.

URL: <http://www.learnwebskills.com/patriot/revservice.htm>

TITLE: Sources of Revolutionary War Service

DESCRIPTION: Links to free online sources of service for American Revolutionary War soldiers and patriots.

(Oct. 20, 2010)

URL: <http://www.newspaingenealogy.com>

TITLE: Genealogy of New Spain

DESCRIPTION: This site explores the genealogy of New Spain – the old Spanish territories of North America and the Caribbean.

(Oct. 25, 2010)

URL: <http://saratoganygenweb.com/sarapk.htm>

TITLE: American Participants at the Battles of Saratoga

DESCRIPTION: The Saratoga Campaign of the Revolutionary War September-October 1777. There were two battles fought there during the Revolutionary War. Of these two battles of Saratoga, known as the Battles of Freeman's Farm, Bemis Heights or Stillwater, the second battle was the first great victory of the Americans and was deemed by many historians to be the turning point of the Revolutionary War.

URL: [http://](http://www.newhorizonsgenealogicalservices.com/military-records.htm)

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TITLE: Search Free Military Service and Pension Records Online

DESCRIPTION: Records include census of pensioners, pension lists, pension rolls and Revolutionary War Soldier Burials, pertaining to soldiers who served in the Revolutionary War, War of 1812, and the Civil War.

(Nov. 9, 2010)

URL: <http://www.familytreemaker.com/Pages/Overview/Mac/Overview.aspx>

TITLE: Family Tree Maker (Mac)

DESCRIPTION: New version of Family Tree Maker for Mac released Nov. 4, 2010.

(Nov. 11, 2010)

URL: <http://www.svwm.ca/>

TITLE: Saskatchewan Virtual War Memorial

DESCRIPTION: Search database: 11,600+ war dead, 1885-2010, either born in the province of Saskatchewan or living there when enlisted.

(Nov. 12, 2010)

URL: <http://www.35mmslidescanner.org>

TITLE: 35mm Slide Scanner – Scan Old Photos

DESCRIPTION: Read reviews on 35mm slide scanners.

URL: <http://www.freegenealogytools.com/2010/11/historical-state-census-records.html>

TITLE: Historical State Census Records

DESCRIPTION: In addition to well-known federal census records, many states conducted their own censuses and now make these records available online, for free.

URL: <http://www.sciway3.net/scgenweb/sc-cemetery-project/Michigan/index.html>

TITLE: Lower Southeast Michigan Cemetery Project

DESCRIPTION: Lower SE Michigan GPS Cemetery Mapping Project

(Nov. 17, 2010)

URL: <http://www.colorado.gov/dpa/doit/archives/hrd/index.htm>

TITLE: Historical Records Database

DESCRIPTION: More than 1,000,000 entries. Includes births, deaths, probates, naturalizations, marriages, divorces, court cases, student records, teachers, military, land and many other types of records for Colorado. Many new indexes added in 2010.

Websites to Explore:

From Park Books in Minnesota, some MN research notes:

http://www.parkbooks.com/Html/res_bthx.html

Discusses the two on-line indexes for Minnesota birth records – the one at Ancestry.com for 1935-2002, and the one at the Minnesota Historical Society for 1900-1934, with several thousand additional records pre-1900.

http://www.parkbooks.com/Html/res_marr.html

Minnesota Marriage Records

from HQRL News, Winter 10:

www.raogk.org Random Acts of Genealogical Kindness website.

www.mortalityschedules.com/ Listing of persons who died right before the census.

<http://arcweb.sos.state.or.us/index.html> Click on “Early Oregonians” – the site attempts to document all Oregonians living in Oregon through 1860.

www.isu.edu/~trinmich/oregontrail.html Much great information about travel on the Oregon Trail.

<http://www.genealogy-quest.com/military/> Search for Military Ancestors to add to your Family Tree. Genealogy Quest also has census, immigration, land, pension, naturalization records, and some miscellaneous records

Big Changes at FamilySearch.org

SALT LAKE CITY—FamilySearch announced several changes today for its family history website, FamilySearch.org. Online patrons will find millions of new records and images, over 40,000 helpful articles, over 100 interactive courses of instruction, and a dynamic forum to ask personal genealogy questions. The changes have been in testing for some time. FamilySearch will continue to implement the new website in phases to ensure all critical elements are functioning as desired. Once complete, the website will be promoted more broadly.

The new site offers the following free benefits to FamilySearch patrons:

Millions more scanned, historical documents and indexes that are published more frequently.

An improved search experience that looks through more content and gives more accurate results.

A thriving online genealogical community where patrons can give and receive help.

One user name and password for all FamilySearch products and services.

Responsive, reliable, and scalable hardware and software that will allow the site to grow and improve.

FamilySearch has published a helpful document called “Adjusting to the New Version of www.familysearch.org” and a video tutorial that summarizes the changes to the new site. These new guides can be found under the “[Changes at FamilySearch.org](http://FamilySearch.org)” link.

From the AARP November 2010 Bulletin: More than 12 million immigrants arrived at Ellis Island in New York Harbor between 1892 and 1954. Now you can hear first-person accounts of their ocean journeys, daily life in their home countries and experiences at the federal government's former processing station. The genealogy website Ancestry.com is providing free access to more than 1,700 taped interviews with immigrants, a collection that was once available only to visitors at the Ellis Island Immigration Museum. Every story is unique, and some people listen to them for hours, says Diana Pardue, chief of the museum's services division. To hear stories, go to <http://www.ancestry.com/immigration>

Search Frustration

This has made the rounds of genealogists and society websites for several years but it is still worth a chuckle and nod of the head that each of us has felt at one time or another.

It is New Year's Eve 1852 and William William Williams, more commonly known as Bill2, sits at his desk by candlelight. He dips his quill pen in ink and begins to write his New Year's resolutions.

1. No man is truly well-educated unless he learns to spell his name at least three different ways within the same document. I resolve to give the appearance of being extremely well-educated in the coming year.
2. I resolve to see to it that all of my children will have the same names that my ancestors have used for six generations in a row.
3. My age is no one's business but my own. I hereby resolve to never list the same age or birth year twice on any document.
4. I resolve to have each of my children baptized in a different church --either in a different faith or in a different parish. Every third child will not be baptized at all or will be baptized by an itinerant minister who keeps no records.
5. I resolve to move to a new town, new county, or new state at least once every 10 years -- just before those pesky enumerators come around asking silly questions.
6. I will make every attempt to reside in counties and towns where no vital records are maintained or where the courthouse burns down every few years.
7. I resolve to join an obscure religious cult that does not believe in record keeping or in participating in military service.
8. When the tax collector comes to my door, I'll loan him my pen, which has been dipped in rapidly fading blue ink.
9. I resolve that if my beloved wife Mary should die, I will marry another Mary
10. I resolve not to make a will. Who needs to spend money on a lawyer!

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>

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SKCGS Program Survey

In preparation for the 2010/11 general meeting schedule, we would appreciate your input for planning informative programs. What would you find, or have you found, beneficial to your research? Please share your ideas and any contacts you might have.

Please check off any or all of the following suggestions and feel free to add your own.

I would like programs about ethnic research:

- Examples - Eastern European Italian Scandinavian Canadian
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I would like to hear speakers from:

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 Family History Centers (for general information and new search program)
 Local museums Historical societies _____

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- NARA; Fiske Washington State Archives in Olympia
 Puget Sound Regional Archives in Bellevue Suggestions _____

Internet searches at websites and blogs:

- Google WA State Digital Archives Footnote
 Cyndi's List Rootsweb King County Library System
 FamilySearch and affiliate websites Dick Eastman's Blog

Suggestions _____

Computer hardware and software demonstrations i.e.

- Digitizing old records, tapes, pictures, documents;
 New gadgets or new ways to use old gadgets

Suggestions _____

“Show & Tell” in the lobby during social hour. It has been suggested that individuals display personal work projects at general meetings and be available to answer questions. What would you like to share?

 Your name _____ Phone/email _____

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.

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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 _____



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Board Meeting 1st Tuesday 7 pm Greater Kent Historical Museum, 855 E Smith St., Kent	4	1	1
Out To Lunch Bunch 1st Wednesday 1 pm See article within	5	2	2
Family Tree Maker Users Group-1st Saturday 10:15 am Covington Branch of King County Library	8 note change	5	5
The Master Genealogist Group 2nd Thursday 1 pm Algona Pacific Library	13	10	10
General Meeting 3rd Saturday 10:15 am 11420 240th Ave SE, Kent	15	19	Mini Seminar 19
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