

# So King News

## South King County Genealogical Society

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### PRESIDENT'S CORNER

I'm sitting here tonight thinking just what can I write about for the president's corner. Then I start reflecting back to when I first started doing genealogy which was in my teen years . I was lucky then because my grandparents were still living and I could ask them a lot of questions about their parents and their grandparents. I remember one time talking with my grandfather asking him questions about my grandmother( my grandmother died when my father was 8 years old). I asked about when they were married and when she was born and he told me that she was born on an Indian reservation and so therefore she was Indian. So for many years this is what I believed. My grandmother was Indian so how was I going to find out about information about her? He told me she was born on an Indian reservation in Oklahoma. So I spent many years trying to find out about my Indian heritage. I had my grandmother's mother's and fathers name. I knew my great-grandmother as a young child, so I started researching my great-grandfathers name and I found out it wasn't Indian at all the name was German. Once I had this information my research was much easier. I was able to find the information about the family going back to the early 1600's when they settled in Pennsylvania. We all have family stories that are told generation after generation about our families, some true and some are not is up to us to find out the facts of what is true and what is not.

Another similar story is about my husband. His father told me that the family settled in Elkhart Indiana. And his great-grandfather owned the heart of Elkhart Indiana at one time. I have gone back to the history of Elkhart Indiana and cannot find the family name among the early settlers of the town. At this point I am not going to discount the fact that they lived in Elkhart Indiana I just have not found any proof. So I'm thinking this is probably just another family story.

This is what makes genealogy so fascinating we have these family stories and we just have to go and find out if there's any truth. So have fun in doing your family history don't discount the family stories but go out there and try to find the truth don't be disappointed if they're not true but be elated if they are true.

I hope we all have fun this next year with all the planned programs and the friendship we have in our society. See you at the next meeting.

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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.

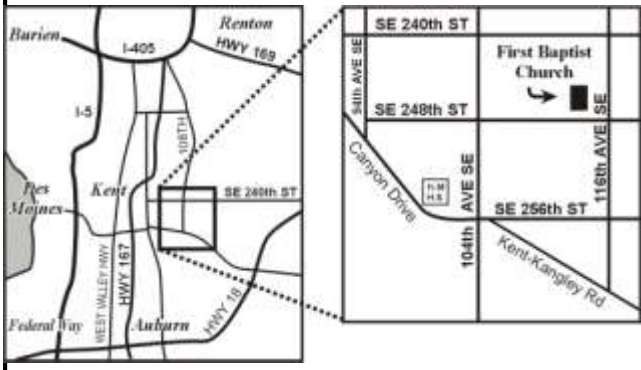
## Yearly Membership

**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

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



## Officers

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Committee Chairs (cont. from page 2)

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Volunteer Coordinator **Volunteer needed**

Webmaster Glenn Gilbert webmaster@skcgs.org

## Baby Family Tree Charts

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

## Comb Binding Service

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

Prices:

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

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

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

comb-binding@skcgs.org

## Carpooling for Meetings

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

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

## SKCGS General Meetings

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**Have a happy, productive summer!  
See you in September**

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

**Have you registered your email address  
with us?**

**Send an email to:**

**sokingnews@skcgs.org**

## Out to Lunch Bunch



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

### July 6—Famous Dave's BBQ

17770 Southcenter Pkwy  
Tukwila 206-631-2000

### August 3—Maggie's on Meeker

307 W. Meeker  
Kent 253-852-4116

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

## DNA in a Nutshell

By Michelle Lyons

As most of you know the basic DNA tests are the “Y” test for males and the Mitochondrial (mtDNA) test for females. For the “Y” test you need to choose how many markers you wish to test. For Family Tree DNA, your choices are the 12, 25, 36 or 67 marker tests and the most recently added 111 marker test. The more markers tested, the closer in generations a “most common recent ancestor” (MCRA) may be found should you have exact or close to exact matches. Most people test for 25 or 36 markers, and once close matches are made at that level, a 67 or 111 match test can be done to prove a closer MCRA.

For the mtDNA tests there are two to choose from: HRV 1 or Both HRV 1 + HRV 2 and the now added “Full Sequence” mitochondrial test which tests the entire mitochondrial genome. The HRV1 test alone will provide you the most information. It will identify the path your female ancestors have taken since their origins in Africa and identify your haplogroup (Scandinavian, African, Middle Eastern, Western European, Asian) Any matches could indicate a common ancestor anywhere in the last 10,000 years, thus this test is not useful for identifying closely related persons. Coupled with the HRV 2, a more precise haplogroup determination can be made. There is now available a “Full Sequence test”, which tests the entire genome. With exact matches, it can be concluded that these persons have a common ancestor in recent time (few hundred years). No mtDNA test will prove an exact relationship. Either males or females can take the mtDNA test. In each case that test will trace the respective maternal line.

A Y-DNA test, and now the family finder test, can identify two or more closely related persons. As more and more people get their DNA tested, there is a greater opportunity for matches. The family finder test can be used by both males and females. Family Finder tests the autosomal chromosomes (the other 22 chromosomes besides the sex chromosomes). It can determine a relationship between two people, male or female, back about five to six generations. In other words the test alone cannot tell you that a person is your first cousin, but other genealogical tools may be successful in tying the pieces together. This test would be most helpful if you had two particular people with whom you wanted to determine a relationship.

For cost savings, the above tests are offered in various combinations depending on what you want to learn—and the amount of money you can afford to pay. It can get quite expensive for many. For those where cost is an issue (most of us) I would suggest you pay attention to special pricing offers. An announcement will be made on the SKCGS web site. The lowest regular price for a Y-12 marker and mtDNA HVR 1 test at the present time are each \$99.00 through SKCGS. If you are short of relatives in either male or female lines or have elderly relatives, I would suggest that their DNA be tested at least at the minimal level. Once a HRV1 or Y-12 marker DNA sample is stored at the lab, an upgrade can be purchased later to test at a higher level. But once these individuals are no longer around, their DNA sample is somewhat more difficult to obtain. The older the person being tested, the further back the testing will be relevant. If one is reaching back several generations, it makes sense that you want to test your most elderly relative.

Occasionally over the generations a mutation in a genetic marker can occur. This is not a bad thing, simply a change, but over time a mutation can separate one family line from another. Say your great-grandfather had a single marker change from that of his father and his brother did not. Future generations of your great grandfather would indicate a unique family line, different from that of your great-grand uncle. Both these individuals, of course, had a common father—a most recent common ancestor to both sides of this family line.

In a nutshell, in making a decision as to which test to order, your goals needed to be clearly defined and the available tests considered with those goals in mind.

### **ALERT! ALERT! ALERT!**

**This could be your last newsletter if you have not renewed your membership. Please get your renewals in soon and support the Society in its provision of speakers and educational seminars.**

[Inside this issue](#)

## Warning Out in New England

## New England

## Research

## Corner

In the records of the town of Alstead New Hampshire is found this:

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE CHESHIRE SS  
TO SAML KIDDER one of the Constables of Alstead

### Greeting

In the name of the Government & people of said state you are hereby Required forthwith to warn Jacob Benton & Hannah his wife, Mabel, Jacob, Reynold, Mary & Samuel Benton, their children to Depart out of this Town Immediately & no longer make it the place of their Residence under the pains that will follow.

Hereof fail not & make Return of this warrant with your doings thereon as soon as may be.

Given under our hands and seal of office this 26th March 1783

	AMOS SHEPARD	}	Selectmen
	TIMO FLETCHER		
April 7 1783	SIMON BROOKS JR		
Servd this warrant by reading the same in the hearing of sd persons	SAML KIDDER		
	CONST		

From *Warning Out in New England, 1656-1817*; Josiah Henry Benton, W. B. Clarke company, 1911. Available from Google ebooks. Josiah Benton was the great grandson of Jacob Benton.

For more information about New England warning laws, download a free copy of *Warning Out in New England* at Google books.

What possible reason could there be for making an entire family leave town? Were the husband and wife criminals who were raising their children to be the same? Probably not; in fact Jacob Benton was a “good soldier, a devout Christian and a peaceable citizen.” In this instance, however, he was an outsider; a person who had not established inhabitancy in the town of Alstead.

Our New England colonists brought with them the customs and laws by which they had lived in England. Among those was the concern for the welfare of their fellow citizens. Residents of a community had an obligation to care for the poor and less fortunate among them.

But, in the colonies, there was opportunity to pre-determine the members of the community before it was ever established. When a town became too populated, a number of families moved to a nearby location and established a new community. How the land was to be divided, who would be the pastor of the flock, who the teacher of the children; all were determined before the move was made. We are familiar with the practice of granting “freeman” status and apprenticeship in trade. These were all methods of establishing residency or right to inhabit a particular town.

But, once a town was established, its citizens were reluctant to accept new families that might not be able to contribute their fair share for the welfare of the community. By “warning out” a family, it was on record that if they fell on hard times, there would be no welfare, no handouts here. If they stayed, it was at their own risk until such time as they were either voted in by the town selectmen or other governing body, were elected to an office or established inhabitancy in some other way. Between 1656 and 1817 each of the colonies had laws of this sort for varying periods of time.

As we research our New England ancestors, we may encounter warnings that were made to some of our own families. I knew that one family had paid taxes in New Hampshire through 1815 and that they had moved to Vermont. When reading town records for the Vermont community, I found the warning dated April, 1816, for my ggggreat grandfather, his wife and children (by name). This told me the exact arrival in Vermont. Within the next year or two he was serving on the town council and had established himself as a solid, up-standing citizen of the community. His warning out served as only a matter of record for him but more valuable information for me..

## Saar Cemetery Project:

May 20-22 was the volunteer clean up weekend. The King County grant money ran out at the end of December 2010. The few volunteers that came out to help did a tremendous job and I thank each and every one of them with all my heart; THANK YOU!! On Friday we started with Glenn and Dick running their weed whackers and Bruce and Jake running two rented brush hogs. The grass was waist high and lawn mowers, at this point, were of no use. The rest of us pulled weeds and did A LOT of raking and hauling all the debris to the outside of the cemetery fence into a compost pile that has ended up being nearly five feet high, 10 feet across and 20 feet deep; that is a lot of grass!



Saturday was more raking, pulling weeds, and now the lawn mowers could do their job of getting the grass cut lower. And more raking.....

Sunday was the same activity but with only five volunteers showing up. All the volunteers did a great job all weekend and their help is greatly appreciated. Please visit our website at [www.skcgs.org](http://www.skcgs.org) to see even more photos from the cleanup weekend.



The wonderful volunteers that came out to help were: Madilynn Barrett, Bruce, Jake and Karen Bouton, Sylva Coppock, E Clampus Vitus Doc Maynard Chapter 54-40 and kids. Jan Emerson, Glenn Gilbert. Ken and Sharon Johnson; Chuck and Char Kibbie, Brenna Larsen-Thiel, Ryan Mount. Ray and Jonathan Owens, Gordy Sherrill, Dick Williamson, and Joey Wiley

On May 26<sup>th</sup>, SKCGS received a \$5,000.00 check from the Muckleshoot Indian Charity fund to pay for a professional landscaper to take care of the cemetery on a monthly basis. This is GOOD news!! But, funds are still needed to purchase an Unmarked Graves Monument for those that have no markers in the cemetery. The board carried a motion to pay for a monument in the amount of \$2,500.00. When this estimate was received from the monument company I thought there would be only about 40 names to go on it and as of today, there are 87. I have not checked with the monument company yet to see how much more it will cost for these 87 names. Even if the cost does not go up (which I'm sure it will), SKCGS does not have the \$2,500.00 readily available.

I'm requesting of anyone reading this to please think of ideas to raise money for this important monument. It would be great if a special committee could be formed so one person does not have to try to do everything! Are you willing to help?? Will you be the chair of the special committee??

Please see the Living History flyer in this newsletter and check our website for the details. Hope you will pick one of the four available time slots to come and learn about some of our Kent area pioneers. If you are unable to attend a performance at the cemetery, the Greater Kent Historical Society will present one performance on July 14<sup>th</sup> at 7 pm at the Kent Museum. Please see their calendar at [www.kenthistoricalmuseum.org](http://www.kenthistoricalmuseum.org).

Respectfully submitted,  
Karen Bouton

Note: Karen Bouton received a Community Service Award from the Lakota chapter DAR at their annual awards and recognition Tea.

She also was honored at the Washington State Conference held in Redmond April 29-May 2.

Helen Lewis

DAR Liaison, Lakota Chapter DAR

# Saar Pioneer Cemetery Restoration Project NEEDS YOUR HELP



Views in the cemetery include (left to right, top to bottom) a massive monument at the entryway, the headstone for John Lewis Arrowsmith, lovely territorial views of family plots, a towering monolith honoring Johnnie Hall, and other stones commemorating the lives of Kent area and White River Valley pioneers.

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. The final resting place of nearly 200 early residents of Kent and surrounding areas was overgrown with weeds, blackberry briars, unkempt trees and shrubs. There were many toppled, broken and missing headstones, which have been rescued. Many unmarked graves still exist.

A team of volunteer researchers have gathered information on every identified inhabitant of the cemetery. The stories of the pioneer families who settled in the White River Valley, illustrate the commitment it takes to migrate across this country to build a new life in the Pacific Northwest. A book documenting these stories will soon be available.

In July, the second Living History Performance to be held in the cemetery will portray events in the lives of some of the inhabitants of the cemetery. Each November since 2007 a Veterans Day Flag Ceremony has been held at the site.

In the past five years, with the help of hundreds of volunteers and donations from a variety of sources, the Society has accomplished a great deal, but there is more work to be done. We need the help of a multitude of individuals and organizations to continue the task. Can you help with the restoration and preservation of the Saar Pioneer Cemetery?



## YES, I'D LIKE TO HELP!

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ Amount Enclosed \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

Donations to the Saar Pioneer Cemetery Restoration Project are tax deductible, as SKCGS is a 501-C3 non-profit organization.

Clip and fill out form; make checks payable to the South King County Genealogical Society and mail form and check to:  
South King County Genealogical Society, Attention: Saar Cemetery Project, P.O. Box 3174, Kent, WA 98089-0203.

YOUR CONTRIBUTION IS GREATLY APPRECIATED!

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*Greater Kent Historical Society Dessert and Speaker Series*  
***Voices from the Past***



This program portrays the family histories documented in the biographies of people who were buried in the Saar Pioneer Cemetery. Each character will tell his or her personal tale of life in the Kent area and the White River Valley.

**Kent Historical Museum**

**Bereiter House ~ 855 E. Smith, Kent, Washington ~ Parking off Temperance  
Thursday, July 14, 2011 ~ 7:00 p.m.**

**Reservations Required**

Cost is \$10 for members and \$13 for non-members.  
Maximum capacity is 25 people. Call 253-854-4330 for tickets.  
For more information: <http://kenthistoricalmuseum.org>

A collaboration between The Saar Cemetery Living History Committee, Book-It Theatre, and Rachel Atkins.

Sponsored by: South King County Genealogical Society and the Greater Kent Historical Society.

Made possible with support from the City of Kent Arts Commission,  
the Heritage and 4Culture Arts Site Specific Program.







#### 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. *Warnings Out* is just such an article in which the information is helpful to those researching colonial and revolutionary times in New England.

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](mailto:sokingnews@skcgs.org) by the 8th of the month prior to publication.

### 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: July 19 at the Covington Library, 27100 164th Ave SE, Covington**

**& August 16 at the Federal Way Library, 34200 1st Way S, Federal Way**

**Note: with the year long closing of the Auburn Library, this group will be finding other loca-**

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**[sokingnews@skcgs.org](mailto:sokingnews@skcgs.org)**

### Webstats (Google Analytics)

Apr 1, 2011 - May 31, 2011

2,414 Visits

1,733 Unique Visitors

5,604 Average Page views

2.32 Average Pages/Visit

00: 01:58 Avg. Time on Site

62.22% New Visits

### Family Tree Maker Users Group

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

**July 2—10:15 am**

**August 6—10:15 am**

Please bring questions and join discussion. Contact Winona at [ftm-group@skcgs.org](mailto:ftm-group@skcgs.org) for further information.

### 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: July 25 & August 22**

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

Coming this fall  
Mini-Seminar



# CEMETERY RESEARCH

PAUL ELVIG, SPEAKER

## OCTOBER 15, 2011

From the:

Early School Records  
Saline County, Kansas  
1875 - 1915

Located at:

Heritage Quest Research Library, Sumner, Washington

Published by the Smoky Valley Genealogical Society and Library, Inc., 211 West Iron, Salina, KS 67401

### **Rules for Teachers, 1872**

1. Teachers each day will fill lamps, clean chimneys
2. Each teacher will bring a bucket of water and a scuttle of coal for the day's session.
3. Make your pens carefully. You may whittle nibs to the individual taste of the pupils.
4. Men teachers may take one evening each week for courting purposes, or two evenings a week if they go to church regularly.
5. After ten hours in school, the teachers may spend the remaining time reading the Bible or other good books.
6. Women teachers who marry or engage in unseemly conduct will be dismissed.
7. Every teacher should lay aside from each pay a goodly sum of his earnings for his benefit during his declining years so that he will not become a burden on society.
8. Any teacher who smokes, uses liquor in any form, frequents pool or public halls, or gets shaved in a barber shop will give good reason to suspect his worth, intention, integrity and honesty.
9. The teacher who performs his labor faithfully and without fault for five years will be given an increase of twenty-five cents per week in his pay, providing the Board of Education approves.



**THE SAAR PIONEER CEMETERY LIVING HISTORY COMMITTEE  
PRESENTS ~**

# A Living History Performance

This program portrays the family histories documented in the biographies of people who were buried in the Saar Pioneer Cemetery. Each character will tell his or her personal tale of life in the Kent area and the White River Valley.



**July 16 & 17, 2011 – 1:30 p.m. or 3:30 p.m.**

**Saar Pioneer Cemetery**

91st and 212th Way, Kent, Washington

**Reservations Required – Admission: \$10.00 per person.**

Contact Karen Bouton: email: [forscher@comcast.net](mailto:forscher@comcast.net) or call 253-850-2777 for ticket information.

*(Not wheelchair accessible.)*

A collaboration between The Saar Pioneer Cemetery Living History Committee, Book-It Theatre, and Rachel Atkins.

Sponsored by: South King County Genealogical Society.

Made possible with support from the City of Kent Arts Commission, 4Culture Heritage, and 4Culture Arts Site Specific Program.



## LIBRARY NEWS

The temporary Auburn Library is up and running next to the existing building. There are about 250 books from the genealogy collection in the temporary location. The books that are available during the next year are highlighted in blue on the SKCGS website:

<http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~waskcgs/library/librarya.html>

Most of the exchange periodicals were removed from the collection at Auburn before the library packed up and closed for a year last month. Only a few were requested by SKCGS members. Quite a few found a near-by home at the Seattle Public Library, including three old volumes from the collection at Highline Community College that really needed to find an appropriate home:

*From an email to Barbara Heutchy:*

Thanks for donating the following books and periodicals from the South King County Genealogical Society's collection.

### Books:

- Domestic Annals of Scotland - from the Reformation to the Revolution by Robert Chambers, Vol. I (1859) and Vol. II (1859)
- Publications of the Scottish History Society - Third Series - Volume XXX - Chronicle of Holyrood (1938)
- Genealogy of the White Family: Ancestral Chronological Record of the William White Family from 1607-8 to 1895

### Periodicals:

- Blue Grass Roots (Kentucky) 1979-1990.
- Clark Co. (WA) GS - Trail Breakers, Vol. 22 (1995) - Vol. 33 (2007)
- The Colorado GS - The Colorado Genealogist, Vol. 47 (1986) - Vol. 55 (1994)
- Cottage Grove (OR) GS - Trees from the Grove, Vol. XI (1998) - Vol. 22 (2009)
- Maryland GS Bulletin, Vol. 47 (2006) & Vol. 48 (2007)
- Northeast WA GS - Pioneer Branches, Vol. XIII (1997) - Vol. XXV (2010)
- Olympia (WA) GS Quarterly, 1994 - 1996
- Walla Walla Valley (WA) GS - Blue Mountain Heritage, Vol. 22 (1995) - Vol. 33 (2006)

We are happy to be able to add these items to The Seattle Public Library's genealogy collection. Our patrons will be pleased and will put the books to good use.

Thanks again,

John LaMont  
 Librarian - Genealogy  
 The Seattle Public Library

The remainder of the periodicals found homes at more distant libraries: the Muskogee Public Library in Muskogee, OK; the Carnegie Library in Pittsburgh, PA; the Conner-Bishop Historical Resource Center in Aloha, OR; and the Clayton Library Center of Genealogical Research in Houston, TX.



I would like to thank the society for the beautiful cake that was served at the June meeting, and to thank everyone for their cards, notes and good wishes as I retire as librarian. It was unexpected and very much appreciated.

Barbara Heutchy

## **New acquisitions in the shelved magazine boxes at Auburn Library:**

“Je Me Souviens” American-French Genealogical Society, Vol. 22:3, May-June 2011: Notes from the Drouin Collection at AFGS; new England Captives Carried to Canada (from Genealogical Gems, Ft. Way, IN, No. 85, March 31, 2011); A Canadian Folk Legend: The Werewolf

Family Chronicle, Vol. 15:5, May/June 2011: Researching Your Civil War Ancestor; Special Features on: Planning a Research Trip to Gettysburg, The Life of a Civil War Era Soldier: A Case Study; Civil War Widow Pension Records; Civil War Engineer Records. Also: Genealogy Road Trip: RV Style; Sharing Your Genealogy: The Good, the Bad and the Ugly! Using Wills and Probates; Axe Murderer in the Family!

Internet Genealogy, Vol. 6:2, June/July 2011: Google’s Archives: News You Can Use! The New Look of Family Search; Top Websites for Irish Research; Civil Registration Records in Western Europe; Write On! Writing Your Family History; Family Tree Maker for Mac: Research Ready! Historic Pittsburgh Research Resources; How Safe is Your Genealogy Data; and more!

NGS Magazine, Vol. 37:2, April-June 2011: Reading History; Thinking in Soundex; Using OCR to Search City Directories by Address; Evidence: Will You Answer When Genealogical Opportunity Knocks? Proving or Disproving Family Legends; Military Service in the “War to End All Wars;” Who IS That Witness? Civil War records Added to Ancestry.com

National GS Quarterly, Vol. 99:1, March 2011: Slave Records Correct Cato West’s Confused Ancestry; No Marriage Record Exists -- So Who Was Ellen Waterhouse’s Husband: “Don’t Stop There!” Connecting Josias Baker to His Burke County, North Carolina, Parents; Mary Cussins, Mother of Tensaw Settlement Survivors Margaret (Dyer) Powel and Martha (Dyer) Weatherford; George Craig of Howard County, Missouri: Genetic and Documentary Evidence of His Ancestry

[Oregon] Newsletter - The Forum Insider, Vol. 22, Issue 7, May 1, 2011: Research Recommendations: Mocavo.com; For Your Information: Cloud Drive: Saving your information;

[Washington] Tacoma Pierce County Genealogical Society Newsletter, Vol. V:4, April 2011: Relatives in the Civil War

[Washington] Seattle Genealogy Society Newsletter, June - August 2011: Blood of the Irish; Pacific NW Scottish Highland Games; 41st Germans from Russia Heritage Society International Convention; SPL Library Offers (online) Historic Collection)

[Washington] Yakima Valley Genealogical Society “Bulletin”, Vol. 43:2, June 2011: Ethbert Allan Brown: Spanish-American War Veteran, Part Two; Ball Funeral Home Records, Part, held at the YVGS library; Stories Buried Beneath the Stones: A Tribute to Our Unsung Pioneers; Out of State Gems: The Praeception 1927: State Teachers College, Moorhead, MN; To Oregon by Ox Team 59 Years Ago (Abbot Family); Sunnyside High School, 1915 Class List; School District No. 17, Klickitat County, Washington Territory Census July 28, 1881, 1882 & 1885

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## **New acquisitions in the traveling library:**

No new books will be added to the Auburn Library collection during the remodel. Any books acquired after June 2011 will be added to the Traveling Library, then transferred to the Auburn Library after its reopening.

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

(See Katie Hanzeli if you wish to view any of the following)

Chelan County (WA) – “The Apple Orchard” - Chelan Valley GS, Vol. 21:2: 14 Million New Records from Belgium, Canada, Chile, England, Netherland, Slovakia, South Africa, and the U.S. with the latest FamilySearch.org update; Nine Powerful Search Features in the FamilySearch Search Engine; Using Probate Records in Wales; Free Access to Civil War Era Records at FamilySearch

Jefferson County (WA) “Newsletter” - Jefferson Co. GS (WA) Volume 27, Issue 2, Spring / Summer 2011: New Website (WAJCGS.org); Finding Ancestors in Local History Books

Kent (WA) - “The Recorder” - Greater Kent Historical Society, Vol. 4:2, Spring 2011: Joseph Hyer; In the Heart of the Green River Valley; Business Spotlight: Airways Brewing Company;

New York - “Newsletter” - Westchester Co. GS, Vol. 27:9, May 2011: Researching New York City Vital Records;

Puget Sound Region (Wash) - “The Backtracker” - Puget Sound GS, Vol. 36:2, April 2011: Top 10 Websites for the British Isles; World Cat and ILL

Sumner (WA) - “HQRL News” - Heritage Quest Research Library, Vol. 15:2, Summer 2011: HQRL Has Moved! Check out their new and larger location! History of American Headstones

Arlington (VA) - “Newsletter” - Vol. 23:5: Using “Witnesses” in TMG

Whitman County (WA) - “Newsletter”- Whitman Co. GS, Vol. 27:8, May 2011: Transcriptions from the 1903 Chinook Yearbook of the Washington Agricultural College and School of Science (Palouse Related Entries: Adams, French, Holt, Hungate, Johnson, Mackay & Morrison); Early Whitman County Letters, Pt. 4; Biographies of Whitman County People (Doane, Doolittle, Eberspacher, Egge, Ellis, Estby, Fulmer, Gill); Kimball’s Funeral Home, Pullman, WA

## **News from Exchange Newsletters**



There is much more good news in the new issues. Please check them all out at the Temporary Auburn Library.

“Genealogy Road Trip: Jean Wilcox Hibben Sings the Praises of Doing your Research on the Road”

Traveling from town to town researching one’s ancestors weighted down with electronic helps like a computer, scanner, digital camera, printer can be daunting. The weight alone can prevent the hike into the hidden cemetery. However, traveling by RV can address those and numerous other challenges, as Jean Hibben explains in this delightful article. What can be more convenient after finally finding that elusive, small town historical society or clearing brush from the headstone that is yours than a hot shower and a warm meal without having to traveling yet again to find a restaurant or a hotel. Then, after tending to comfort, you can sit down in your own chair and enter all the new found genealogical gems into your computer program, download photos and then fall asleep in your own bed!

What could be a better way to do long distance research. Enjoy the full article at the Auburn Temporary Library in the Genealogy Magazine Collection. (Family Chronicle, Vol. 15:5, May/June 2011, Pg. 8)

“The New Look of FamilySearch”

Currently, there are several versions of FamilySearch. 1) FamilySearch ([www.familysearch.org](http://www.familysearch.org)) This is not the new FamilySearch (but is often called that) but is the site you will find under the familiar URL but with . 2) “Old” FamilySearch ([www.familysearch.org/eng/default.asp](http://www.familysearch.org/eng/default.asp)) This is the FamilySearch that we are used to seeing. If you don’t like change, this is where you may like to be. This site will be removed in the

future when it becomes evident that more users have moved to the new site. 3) New FamilySearch ([www.new.familysearch.org](http://www.new.familysearch.org)) which is not yet open to the public. Current LDS members may access it with a user name and password provided to them. It contains one massive family tree with information from the familiar databases. This tree also contains living people, although they can't be viewed except by direct relations. The new site is also interactive and you can correct or combine information. It will slowly be opened up to the public as time passes and it is ensured that the server can handle the number of users expected.

There will also be "Research Wikis" which will be a new format for guides about genealogical research. The community will also be able to add or update information and it is not limited to LDS members.. You won't be able to find the Research Outlines, etc. at [www.familysearch.org](http://www.familysearch.org) anymore but they are still in their original format at the "old" site. Instead, the Wiki's have been integrated into the site. Click the "Learn" button on the homepage.

Searching through the Family History Library Catalog reveals links which lead to searchable historical records for your village in England, for example. More parts of the Historical Records Access Program are becoming available and searchable.

All in all, genealogy research is getting easier and easier via online records and FamilySearch has been a big part of the trend. Be sure and check out their sites often for continuing updates and additions. (Internet Genealogy, Vol. 6:2, June/July 2011, Pg. 13)

"Civil War Records Added to Ancestry.com"

There are millions of newly digitized Civil War records that are now available online for the first time. They include, "U.S. Civil War Draft Registration Records, 1862-1865." This database served as a virtual male census for the northern states during the war. There is also an Interactive Military Headstone Archives. You can "virtually" explore the Civil War's most famous battlefields. You can search for ancestors in Ancestry's collection of headstone photos from 33 national cemeteries. Other collections include: U.S. Soldiers Compiled Service Records, 1861-1865; New York Civil War Muster Rolls; New York Civil War City Registers; Kansas Civil War Enlistment Papers; Confederate Pension Applications from Alabama, Arkansas, Texas and Virginia; Georgia Civil War Correspondence; Alabama Census of Confederate Soldiers; and Register of Officers of the Confederate States Navy. See [www.ancestry.com/civilwar150](http://www.ancestry.com/civilwar150). (NGS Magazine, Vol. 37:2, April-June 2011, Pg. 14)

"Using OCR to Search City Directories by Address" by Jessica Albert, MLIS

Searching city directories can allow us to track our ancestors year by year over a long period. However, if you are also trying to connect family members with common names, applying OCR (Optical Character Recognition) to your researches can be very helpful. Footnote.com now offers this opportunity. Mrs. Albert discusses the advantages and pitfalls of OCR searches in this article. OCR can search addresses and help you identify all the residents living in a particular place. It can also scan scratches, dust and blurred text as if they were characters. How to vary your search with the use of different abbreviations is also described. Using OCR can add great fruit to your directory researches. (NGS Magazine, Vol. 37:2, April-June 2011, Pg. 17)

**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 has been 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. Volunteers stepping forward to take over are:*

<i>Mike Rupprecht</i>	<i>Cyndi's List</i>
<i>Cari Crowley</i>	<i>Websites to Explore</i>
<i>Katie Hanzeli</i>	<i>Exchange Newsletters and New Magazines and Newsletters on File</i>

*Thank you to these people who will keep this valuable information getting out to our readers.*

## From Cyndi's List:



(June 7, 2011)

Death Certificates, Mercer Co. Ky

<http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~kymercer/cgi-bin/DeathCerts.cgi>

Death Certificates for Mercer County, for the years 1911-1925, searchable by surname.

Forest Hill Cemetery - Port Ludlow (Swansonville), Washington, USA

<http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~waswanps/>

Inventory of Burials and additional genealogical data for the 250+ individuals buried in this turn-of-the-20th-century pioneer cemetery. Original lot-owner surnames include ANDERSON, AUSTIN, BALDWIN, BATES, BELFRAGE, BENNETT, BERGGREN, BODIN, BOWMAN, CARLSON, COOK, COURSEY, COWDEN, DAGGETT, DELROSARIO, GILLIS, HALLER, HANSEN, JASPERSE, JOHANSEN, JOHNSON, KILBOURNE, KILGALLIN, KLOCKERS, LAGER, LOWGREN, LUND, MCILROY, MCKELVEY, OLSEN, PORTER, SEMRAU, SISSON, SMITH, SORENSEN, SWANSON, THOMPSON, VOGT, WERNER, WHITE, WIREN.

randymajors.com's AncestorSearch using Google Custom Search

<http://randymajors.com/p/ancestorsearch.html>

Build a Google search that is optimized to find web pages mentioning your ancestors! The search returns a more focused set of results by using advanced Google search techniques including exact phrases, forward and reverse name order, alternate name spellings, logical operators, and so on

randymajors.com's Historical County Boundary Maps <http://randymajors.com/p/maps.html>

An online tool that uses Google Maps to display counties boundaries from ANY HISTORICAL YEAR. Type in ANY PRESENT-DAY PLACE in the U.S. and ANY HISTORICAL YEAR to see the map of county boundaries then in effect, along with all of the current Google Maps places, roads, etc to put the historical map in a current and familiar context! You can then click any county on the map to see the specific history of the boundary changes, and type in different years to see the boundary changes over time. Based on the Atlas of Historical County Boundaries, a project of The Newberry Library.

Houston, Texas Tax List, September, 1839 <http://files.usgwarchives.org/tx/harris/taxlists/taxlist.txt>

From the Houston Morning Star Newspaper.

(June 6, 2011)

Saline County, Arkansas Tax Records <http://www.argenweb.net/saline/taxes.html>

Including poll tax lists for 1907, 1911, 1926

Graham Maxwell Ancestry - Free Census Search

<http://www.maxwellancestry.com/census/default.htm>

As well as providing free access to the 1841, 1851 and 1861 census for southern Scotland we have added map links. We have now added links for Roxburghshire. This brings the total number of individuals linked to maps to 219,112. We have now completed three counties: Peeblesshire, Selkirkshire and Roxburghshire. We have also mapped parts of Lanarkshire, Midlothian, Berwickshire and Dumfriesshire

Funeral Home Directory <http://www.funeral-directories.com/>

US directory by state.

(June 2, 2011)

California Adoptee Search Angel <http://probateresearch.net/?p=90>

All California Adoptee Research is completely free of charge.

(May 24, 2011)

Your Guide to Researching Alabama Ancestors <http://www.barbsnow.net/Alabama.htm>

A page from Bobbie's Genealogy Classroom site -- designed to help you find resources on and off the internet.

(May 23, 2011)

Timeline Software <http://www.smartdraw.com/specials/timelines.asp>

Dozens of timeline examples get you started instantly. Choose a timeline template and customize it to suit your needs with just a few clicks. SmartDraw also includes quick-start templates for making family trees.

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(May 19, 2011)

Family Reunion Event Announcements

<http://groups.google.com/group/family-reunion-announcements>

Get an update on the latest family reunion event planning tools, software, books and tips.

(May 18, 2011)

Hidden Genealogy Nuggets <http://www.hiddengenealogynuggets.com/>

This website seeks to find and index unusual genealogy records hidden in local historical societies and libraries.

(May 16, 2011)

Colorado State & County Maps 1850 to Present <http://www.n2genealogy.com/colorado/co-maps.html>

Colorado State & County Boundary, D.O.T Highway and old Atlases Maps.

Alabama Genealogy and County Records Resources

<http://www.n2genealogy.com/alabama.html>

Site includes lists for Alabama Counties, Extinct Counties, Archives, Museums and Libraries, Historical & Genealogical Societies, Libraries, Genealogy Periodicals, County Government Links, County GenWeb Links, Genealogy Links.

(May 14, 2011)

Angrada - Online database cemetery graves stones <http://www.angrada.com/public/>

Angrada is a new fast growing online database for pictures of graves and death notices. Main area is Germany, USA and some European countries. Online search available.

(May 13, 2011)

State of Colorado Genealogy, Facts and Records Resources <http://www.n2genealogy.com/colorado.html>

Site includes lists for Colorado Counties, Extinct Counties, Archives, Museums and Libraries, Historical & Genealogical Societies, Libraries, Genealogy Periodicals, County Government Links, County GenWeb Links, Genealogy Links.

Search Free Cemetery Records Online – Genealogy

<http://www.newhorizonsgenealogicalservices.com/cemetery-records.htm>

New Horizons Genealogy has hundreds of cemetery transcriptions of cemetery records transcribed from New York and New England cemeteries. We specialize in the early (pre 1940) cemetery records, Revolutionary War soldier burials and other hard to find cemetery collections. Access to our online cemetery records is always free.

(May 11, 2011)

KinSource- Minnesota Early Birth Records

<http://www.kinsource.com/Subscribe/MnBirthRecordDetails.htm>

A searchable database containing early Minnesota birth records, compiled by KinSource.

(May 9, 2011)

Kentucky Genealogy and County Records Resources

<http://www.n2genealogy.com/kentucky.html>

Site includes lists for Kentucky Counties, Extinct Counties, Archives, Museums and Libraries, Historical & Genealogical Societies, Libraries, Genealogy Periodicals, County Government Links, County GenWeb Links, Genealogy Links.

(May 1, 2011)

DonsList Finding Guides <http://www.donslist.net/PGHLookups/GuidesM.htm>

30,000+ microfilm reels from the National Archive are now freely available in digital form on the Internet Archive. Guide.DonsList.Net provides finding guides which allow you to easily find the reel you want with a link to go directly to it. These records include the complete US decennial census from 1790-1930, extensive Pensioner and Military Service Records from the American Revolution, the War of 1812 and the Civil War, and much more.

## New Book Bargains

- Black genesis: a resource book for African-American genealogy* Author/Editor: Rose, James & Eichholz, Alice Paperback; 2003, ISBN: 9780806317359 ..... \$16.91
- Carmack's Guide to Copyright & Contracts: A Primer for Genealogists, Writers & Researchers* Author/Editor: Carmack, Sharon & Gaunt, Karen K Paperback; 2005-07-30, ISBN: 9780806317588..... \$12.95
- Census records for Latin America and the Hispanic United States* Author/Editor: Platt, Lyman De Paperback; 1998, ISBN: 9780806315553 ..... \$12.50
- Confederate Research Sources* Author/Editor: Neagles, James C Paperback; 1997, ISBN: 9780916489168\$15.26
- CultureGrams Canada-Quebec* Author/Editor: n/a Laminated 11x17, ISBN: n/a ..... \$7.50
- CultureGrams France* Author/Editor: n/a Laminated 11x17, ISBN: n/a ..... \$7.50
- CultureGrams Kingdom of Sweden* Author/Editor: n/a Laminated 11x17, ISBN: n/a ..... \$7.50
- Ecclesiastical courts, their officials and their records* Author/Editor: Chapman, Colin Paperback; 1992, ISBN: 187368603X ..... \$8.13
- Finding Italian Roots: the complete guide for Americans* Author/Editor: Colletta, John P Paperback; 1996, ISBN: 9780806313931 ..... \$4.80
- Finding your Ancestors in Newfoundland & Labrador...* Author/Editor: Crant, Bill Paperback; 1998, ISBN: n/a ..... \$8.29
- Genealogical research in England's Public Record Office: a guide for North Americans* Author/Editor: Reid, Judith P & Fowler, Simon Hardback; 2008, ISBN: 9780806316321 ..... \$15.20
- Genealogical resources in New York* Author/Editor: Guzik, Estelle M Hardback; 2003, ISBN: 9780962186318 ..... \$25.00
- Netting your ancestors: genealogical research on the Internet* Author/Editor: Howells, Cyndi Paperback; 1997, ISBN: 9780806315461 ..... \$14.97
- S. Carolina fact sheet* Author/Editor: n/a Laminated 8.5x11, ISBN: n/a ..... \$3.27
- Ships of our ancestors* Author/Editor: Anuta, Michael J Paperback; 1993, ISBN: 9780806313818 ..... \$30.00
- State census records* Author/Editor: Lainhart, Ann S Hardback; 1992, ISBN: 9780806313627 ..... \$15.95
- Unlocking The Secrets In Old Photographs* Author/Editor: Frisch-Ripley, Karen Paperback; 1991, ISBN: 9780916489502 ..... \$14.00

Contact Karen Bouton or Michelle Lyons  
newbooks@skcgs.org

- When Your Ox Is in the Ditch: Genealogical How-To Letters* Author/Editor: McDowell, Vera Paperback; 1996-04-01, ISBN: 9780806314846 ..... \$14.00
- Your English Ancestry: a guide for North Americans* Author/Editor: Irvine, Sherry Paperback; 1998, ISBN: 9780916489533..... \$16.00

## Used Books

- American Origins* Author/Editor: Pine, L. G. hardbound; 1977 ..... \$2.00
- Cemetery Record Compendium : comprising a directory of cemetery records and where they may be located* Author/Editor: Stemmons, John "D" and E. Diane Stemmons, compilers hardbound; 1979 ..... \$2.00
- Compendium of Historical Sources: the how and where of American genealogy* Author/Editor: Bremer, Ronald A. hardbound; 1983 ..... \$4.00
- Genealogical Books in Print* Author/Editor: Schreiner-Yantis, Netti paperback; 1975..... \$1.00
- The Genealogist's Companion & Sourcebook: a beyond the basics guide to unpuzzling your past* Author/Editor: Croom, Emily softbound; 1994 .... \$3.00
- Generations' Past: a selected list of sources for Afro-American genealogical research* Author/Editor: Lawson, Sandra M., compiler softbound; 1988\$1.00
- Heads of Families at the First Census of the United States - 1790: Maine* Author/Editor: Bureau of the Census hardbound; 1964 ..... \$4.00
- How to Find Your Family Roots: the most comprehensive guide to tracing your ancestors throughout the world* Author/Editor: Beard, Timothy Field hardbound; 1977..... \$2.00
- Index to Genealogical Periodicals Together with "My Own Index"* Author/Editor: Jacobus, Donald Lines hardbound; 1978 ..... \$3.00
- Index to Printed Virginia Genealogies, including key and bibliography* Author/Editor: Stewart, Robert Armistead hardbound; 1970 ..... \$5.00
- Interpreting Colonial America - selected readings* Author/Editor: Martin, James Kirby softbound; 1978..... \$2.00

*The National Directory of Morticians, Volume QQ 1976-1977* Author/Editor: National Directory of Morticians softbound; 1976 ..... \$3.00

*Philadelphia: Holy Experiment (musty)* Author/Editor: Burt, Struthers hardbound; 1945 ..... \$1.00

*CDs (please note: FTM CD's do not work on computers with Windows Vista or Windows 7)*

*FTM: Family History: Southern Biographies & Genealogies, 1500s-1940s* Author/Editor: Broderbund CD #500..... \$5.00

*FTM: Genealogical Records: Early Louisiana Settlers, 1600s-1800s* Author/Editor: Broderbund CD #525 ..... \$4.00

*FTM: Genealogies of Long Island Families, 1600s-1800s* Author/Editor: Broderbund CD #173 ... \$5.00

*FTM: Immigration Records: German and Swiss Settlers in America, 1700s-1800s* Author/Editor: Broderbund CD #267 ..... \$5.00

*FTM: Passenger & Immigration Lists: Boston, 1821-1850* Author/Editor: Broderbund CD #256 ..... \$5.00

*Index of Illinois Marriages - Earliest to 1900* Author/Editor: Illinois State G.S. Dec 1996 edition ..... \$3.00

### 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.

#### See you in September

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.

### 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



#### Read any good books lately?

If you would like to write a Book Review please submit it by email to [soking-news@skcgs.org](mailto:soking-news@skcgs.org). Or tell us about another book or magazine you've found at the library, in our traveling library or at a local newsstand. Also, let's pass along interesting and helpful websites.

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## 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>

### SKCGS Program Survey

In preparation for the 2011-12 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  
 Caribbean       Asian      \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_

I would like to hear speakers from:

Seattle Public Library       Suzullo Library at University of Washington  
 Family History Centers (for general information and new search program  
 Local museums       Historical societies      \_\_\_\_\_

Overview of local research facilities—what can you find, where?

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.

## South King County Genealogical Society

### Surname Database Information Sheet

Submitter \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

Street Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

EmailAddress \_\_\_\_\_

*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 &amp; Mess Cemeteries Indexed, 89 pages, © 1981 \$ 9.00

VOL. II - Hillcrest Cemetery - Indexed, 344 pages, © 1988.....\$20.00

VOL. III - Meridian, Marker &amp; 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 &amp; 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; &amp; full name index to both books, 336 pages

VOL. VII- Maury Island Cemetery &amp; Vashon Island Cemeteries - Vashon Cemetery &amp; 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, c. 2006..... \$18.00

VOL. IX Maple Valley-Hobart Cemetery, Indexed, 163 pages, c. 2007 .....\$15.00

KENT AREA OBITUARIES —  
FROM EARLY KENT, WA NEWSPAPERS

VOL. I - 1893-1910

Indexed, 216 Pages, © 1988 ..... \$15.00

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	July Dates	Aug Dates	Sept Dates
<b>Legacy Users Group-1st Thursday 10:00 am</b> 9425 S 248th, Kent	No meeting	No Meeting	1
<b>Board Meeting 1st Tuesday 7 pm</b> Greater Kent Historical Museum, 855 E Smith St., Kent	No meeting	2	6
<b>Out To Lunch Bunch 1st Wednesday 1 pm</b> See article within	6	3	7
<b>Family Tree Maker Users Group-1st Saturday 10:15 am</b> Covington Branch of King County Library	2	6	3
<b>The Master Genealogist Group 2nd Thursday 1 pm</b> Algona Pacific Library	No meeting	No meeting	8
<b>General Meeting 3rd Saturday 10:15 am</b> 11420 240th Ave SE, Kent	No meeting	No meeting	17
<b>Computer Users Group 3rd Tuesday 6:30 pm</b> Various locations-check Page 9 or website	19	16	20
<b>Heritage Photo Group 4th Monday 6:30 pm</b> Auburn Fire Station, 1101 D Street, Auburn	25	22	26

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