

# So King News

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### Great Aunt Georgia's Hupmobile

Let's play a game of "Fantasy Genealogy". Now this isn't a game where we try to trace our lineage to some fictional character but instead we take a real person and assign the role of being an illusive relative about whom we know very little.

For our game, we are going to look for Great Aunt Georgia Hamilton who lived in western Washington in the early 1900s. Besides looking for her in all the usual places—census, Social Security Death Index, etc., let's try the awesome Washington State Digital Archives. (No fantasy there! This website really is awesome).

Follow along by going to [www.digitalarchives.wa.gov/Home](http://www.digitalarchives.wa.gov/Home). If this is your first visit to the site, you might want to explore the drop down menu under Record Series. For now, let's just type in Georgia Hamilton's name and see what we get. Along with the census, death, marriage and land records there is a series of Miscellaneous Family History records.

In our fantasy, we find two databases under Miscellaneous that are of interest. One is for the Lewis and Pacific Counties Polk Directory that lists Georgia Hamilton as living in Chehalis in 1914-15. That confirms what family tradition has told us; that she was in that area for a while.

The other database gives us the information that Georgia Hamilton of Chehalis owned a 20 horsepower Hupmobile and registered it with the state on May 23, 1911. And we can click on the "View Image" option and go to a digital image of the actual page in the Automobile License Fee Book. Seeing your relative's name on a document always helps to validate that person's existence.

And in our fantasy, we remember seeing an old photo of a woman in a car such as the one in the advertisement below. That might have been Great Aunt Georgia in her Hupmobile! Isn't that great!

But, if you actually went to the digital archives site, you didn't find the automobile registration database because it isn't there. . .YET! The information about Georgia Hamilton and her Hupmobile is on photocopy pages of the fee book on my copy stand. That database is in the process of being indexed by volunteers from all over the state who are helping with the State Historic Records Project.



When will it be ready? That depends on how many people help out. I have six pages with approximately 40 registrations per page. But that is only three days in May, 1911. The finished database will span several years in early 1900s Washington state.

Want to get involved? This website, and many others, have direct links to volunteer information. The more people get involved, the faster information becomes available.

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### SKCGS

Serving the communities of  
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Black Diamond, Burién,  
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Enumclaw, Federal Way,  
Kent, Maple Valley, Pacific,  
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# South King County Genealogical Society General Information

## Mission Statement

*To stimulate interest in genealogy and aid individual members in compiling their family records.*

*Seek genealogical and historical knowledge.*

*Preserve and perpetuate the records of our ancestors.*

*Promote the preservation of public and private genealogical material.*

## About SKCGS

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

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

## Yearly Membership

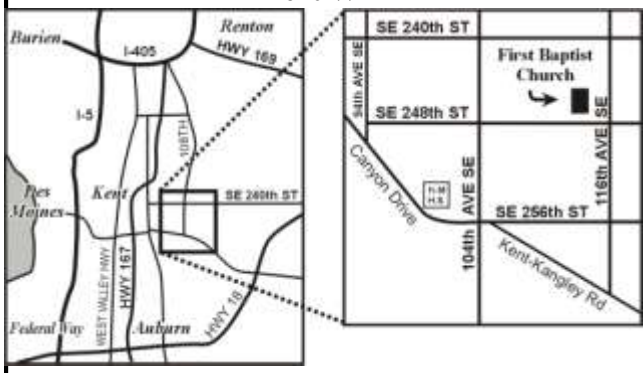
**Single: \$15.00 Dual: \$18.75**

**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**



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## Baby Family Tree Charts

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

## Comb Binding Service

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

Prices:

Up to 112 sheets (5/8 )—\$2.00, non-members \$3.00  
113-168 sheets (1 )—\$4.00, non-members \$5.00

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

## Carpooling for Meetings

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

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

## SKCGS General Meetings

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**November 19—Software Tech-Fest** The Computer Users Group members present software programs you might find useful for producing your family stories. You will be able to see genealogy software as well as audio and graphic editing programs in use.

**December—No meeting—Happy Holidays**

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

**Nov. 2nd—Chopsticks**

21030 108th Ave SE (Benson Hwy), Kent  
253-373-9250

**Dec 7th—Wild Wheat Bakery Café & Restaurant**

202 First Avenue S. Kent  
253-856-8919

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

## Saar Cemetery Project

This September I uncovered a footstone with the initials C.W. behind Caroline Willis' and the unknown headstone. I assume the C.W. is Caroline Willis, but odd that it is behind and off to the side of her headstone. The 'C.' initial of the footstone was loose and will be attached. Also found was a small broken off piece with a 'W.' on it but it does not fit on this footstone. This piece will be donated to the Kent Museum.

Also in September Dick Williamson helped me search for buried anomalies in the cemetery that the ground penetrating radar indicated. We uncovered two more iron crosses, a shovel head, two pieces of wood with nails, one metal piece 15" long and one metal piece slightly curved about 6" long. All of these will be donated to the Kent Museum. Also a section of curbing (22" long) was unearthed but will remain in the cemetery.

The ground penetrating radar scanning was finally completed. The next phase of this project will be a report of the findings. But unofficially, 63 unknown burial sites were discovered.

Respectfully submitted,  
Karen Bouton



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## What's Coming to General Meetings in 2012?

### **January 21: Janet Camarata—"Using Timelines and Chronologies"**

As a genealogist, Janet has researched her own family history for almost 20 years. Many of her family were farmers on the move, originating in Virginia and Pennsylvania, moving west through Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, Missouri, Kansas and on into California and Washington state. She now spends her time moving eastward discovering where they came from, why they moved and what they experienced. Janet is active in genealogy societies in both western and central Washington, volunteering in a variety of ways - secretary, newsletter writer, educator and seminar presenter. She is now working on using timelines and chronologies to better understand our ancestors place in history. As a result, she tells her family's stories and incorporates genealogical facts using all the benefits of computing, including Legacy software, photos, movies, music and history.

### **February 18: Claudia Brelund—"Podcasts and Webinars and Blogs, Oh My! -- Genealogy in the Digital Age"** Biography not available at this time.

### **March 17: Mini (1/2 day) Seminar Eric Stroschein**

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

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

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

**April 21: Jerri McCoy—"Overcoming the Boulders on the Way to the Cemetery - DAR Real Daughters."** The DAR Real Daughters Project was tasked with finding and documenting the burial place for each of the 767 DAR Real Daughters. (Women whose fathers were Revolutionary War Patriots, and who were also members of DAR.) The program takes a look at some of the crazy bumps we ran into, and how we got over them, in searching for those final resting places. Not a look at who the DAR Real Daughters were, but a look at the detective work that was involved in the search. Methods that can be used in everyone's genealogy!

**May 19:** To be determined

### **June 16: Sarah Thorson Little—"Tracing Elusive Female Ancestors"**

Finding women in traditional records can be difficult in part due to historic legal rights and status. This talk will cover research methodology and strategies to locate and identify elusive female ancestors.

### **My Apologies**

By the time you receive this, November is half gone and most of the interest group meetings will have taken place. In addition, there is no general meeting in December and, with the holidays, most of the interest groups are not scheduled either. Even so, better late than never in getting this newsletter out.

My sincere apologies are in order. I hit a series of time consuming speed bumps on this issue. As a result, the other people who are involved with getting this production into your hands have not been able to do their jobs either. I can only promise to not let it happen again. In fact I already have a jump on the January/February issue.

You can help. Submit stories of your successes or knowledge you have gained about a topic. Send queries asking others for help. We'll follow up with the answers whenever possible. Please submit your items as a Word document attached to an email to [sokingnews@skcgs.org](mailto:sokingnews@skcgs.org) Please use simple text format; no fancy tabs or fonts. Items received by the 8th of the month prior to publication (December 8 for January/February issue) have a better chance of being printed in a timely manner.

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Due to changes in formatting, we will no longer carry new links on Cyndi's List in our newsletter. This is not meant to discourage use of Cyndi's List in any way. It just necessitates your going to [www.cyndislist.com/](http://www.cyndislist.com/) on your own rather than through links in this 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: Dec. 20 and Jan. 17, 2012**

During closure of the Auburn Library, we will be meeting at:

**Auburn Valley YMCA, 1620 Perimeter Road SW, Auburn, 98001**

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

### Family Tree Maker Users Group

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

**December 3 and January 7, 2012 —10:15 am**

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

### 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.

**Next meeting: January 5, 2012**

**No meeting in December**

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.

### Heritage Photo Interest Group

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

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

**Next meeting: November 28**

**No meeting in December**

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

### 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](mailto:dar-liaison@skcgs.org)

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## How did Santa Claus come to America?

The Colonists who came to America were primarily Puritans and other Protestant reformers who did not bring Nicholas traditions to the New World. Although it is nearly universally reported that the Dutch did bring St. Nicholas to New Amsterdam in the form of “sinter klaas,” limited evidence of such traditions in Dutch New Netherland is found. Colonial Germans in Pennsylvania held the feast of St. Nicholas, and several accounts do have St. Nicholas visiting the New York Dutch on New Years' Eve.



After the American Revolution, New Yorkers remembered with pride the colony's nearly-forgotten Dutch roots. The New York Historical Society in 1804 promoted St. Nicholas as patron saint of both society and city. In 1809, Washington Irving joined the society and on St. Nicholas Day that year Irving published under the name of Diedrich Knickerbocker, the satirical *A History of New York*, which made numerous references to a jolly St. Nicholas character. Irving portrayed St. Nicholas as an elfin Dutch burgher with a clay pipe. These delightful flights of imagination are the origin of the New Amsterdam St. Nicholas legends: that the first Dutch emigrant ship had a figurehead of St. Nicholas; that St. Nicholas Day was observed in the colony; that the first church was dedicated to him; and that St. Nicholas brought gifts, parked his horse and wagon on the roof while he slid down chimneys to deliver the gifts. After 1809, Santa Claus, St. Nicholas, or Sinter Klaas spread like a plague.

## KCLS Launches New Genealogy Resource

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

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

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

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

## Genetic Genealogy Q & A for Beginners

1. When did DNA testing come into use for genealogical purposes?  
In the late 1990's, there were several highly publicized cases, i.e.: the "Cheddar Man", Thomas Jefferson and Sally Hemmings, and the last Czar of Russia's family, to name a few, in which DNA was utilized to prove or disprove relationships to people that have long since been deceased. The media coverage of these, and other cases, helped to bring DNA testing for genealogical applications to the commercial market in the year 2000.
2. How does it work?  
Geneticists identified small sections on the Y-chromosome and in the mitochondria where the DNA does not inter-mix and also changes very slowly. The markers in these sections are passed down from generation to generation along gender lines.
3. What will a DNA test tell me?  
If there are any matches in the database of the testing company, it will show the people you match. Depending upon the company you test with, other information may be made available to you, like your ethnic origin. Whether you have a Cohen gene or have Native American ancestry. The first 12-markers are considered "deep ancestry" markers and may show matches with people of different surnames. These matches generally indicate that you shared a common ancestor hundreds of years ago before surnames came into use.
4. Does the Y-chromosome recombine (mix) with the X-chromosome?  
The Y-chromosome does recombine at the tip, but the Y-DNA used for testing is from the non-recombining part.
5. What if I don't have any matches in the database?  
Sometimes, you just need to be patient. As more and more people discover the benefits of genealogical genetic testing the databases will continue to grow.
6. Do I have to exhume my ancestor to get his DNA?  
No. Besides being expensive and full of legal and/or societal issues, it's not necessary. Because the Y-chromosome is passed down through the male line from generation to generation relatively unchanged, a close match with another male will lead to identifying a common ancestor. You just need to have a male in your family with the surname you want tested to take the test.
7. I have a genealogical "brick-wall", how do I identify a common ancestor?  
The more people that test and match in a surname project, the more data there is available. Mutations excluded, the ancestral modal signature (haplotype) will begin to be revealed. Hopefully, there will be others in the project that may have the paper trail genealogy you need to get you past your "brick-wall".
8. Which test should I take?  
That depends upon your goals and your finances. If your goal is to obtain the closest genealogical match possible, especially in the case of a "brick-wall" ancestral line, then begin with the test with the most markers available. If your finances won't allow for a test that may cost several hundred dollars/pounds/euros, then begin with the most markers that you're able to afford, and upgrade later.
9. Is the DNA test a blood test?  
No. Most commercial DNA testing companies use a kit that contains a swab. Just follow the directions enclosed with the kit to swab the inside of your mouth and mail the completed forms and kit back to the company. There are two companies with unique DNA collection methods. One uses a special mouth-wash and the other uses chewing gum.

Source: *Int'l Society of Genetic Genealogy* <http://www.isogg.org/ggfaq.htm>



## President's Corner

I would like to tell you about what happened to me recently. I received a letter from my cousin's wife. I had not heard from them for a few years; only just a Christmas Card. After asking me about the family she explained that she had received a letter from a lady in New Zealand that she was enclosing. I read the letter in which the lady was explaining that we were related through a man named Archibald Wilson. So I checked my genealogy and did not find the name Archibald Wilson. I figured my cousin had made a mistake and this name was on her side of the family. So thought I would give my cousin a call and see if we couldn't straighten this out. Well, it's been so long since I talked to them they didn't have the same phone number. I have an e-mail address for them so thought I would try sending them a note, and that wasn't delivered either.

Then I received a phone call from the lady in New Zealand! I wasn't home so she left a message on my answering machine. She left me her e-mail address but with her accent, her 'a's sounded like 'i's, so I tried to figure out and sent an e-mail. E-mail was undeliverable. In the meantime I received another call from her--again I wasn't home and she left a message on the answering machine. Again I tried to figure out the e-mail address and send an e-mail, which came back undelivered. Since I couldn't get a hold of my cousin and I couldn't get a hold of the lady in New Zealand I decided to write my cousin a letter. The day after I mailed the letter I received another phone call from the lady in New Zealand. This time I was home and we had a wonderful chat. I explained to her that we were not related but probably it's on my cousin's wife's line, or his father's line. We talked for about a half-hour. She's a very nice lady and I got her correct e-mail address and she took my e-mail address. We have been corresponding by e-mail since. Well, I didn't find a lost cousin but I did find a new friend in New Zealand. Just never know where we were going to meet new friends.

Winona

## Newsletter Subscription Fee

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

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

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

## Editor's Note:

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

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

## LIBRARY NEWS

During the closure of the Auburn Library, the vertical file will be in storage. However, Library personnel have been very generous in allocating space for the SKCGS collection. So, until we run out of room, all newsletters received during the closure will be added to the magazine boxes at the temporary library. After that, older copies will be removed.

### NEW ACQUISITIONS IN THE TRAVELING LIBRARY

Several new and used books (previously for sale) have been added to the traveling library and the Legacy webinar collection is now available in the CD traveling library. These items will be available for borrowing after the holiday break. Check them out in January. Other new items include: Roots Users Group of Arlington, VA Newsletter, Vol. 23:8, Aug 2011: Draft Registration and TMG; TMG Tidbits, Hyphens in TMG: Follow-up; Selected World War I Draft Registration Cards: Famous, Infamous, and Interesting. Vol. 23:10, Oct 2011: Chapter 16: Projects and Data Sets, Part II; Problems Creating TMG Reports as MS Word File; 1940 Census.



### NEWS FROM EXCHANGE NEWSLETTERS

Since September and continuing for about a year, Eastside GS will be meeting at the Redmond Library while a construction project takes place at the Bellevue Regional Library. (Eastside GS *Bulletin Board*, Sept/Oct 2011)

KCLS Launches New Genealogy Resource: KCLS librarians have created an online subject guide for genealogy. The online guide contains resources that have been carefully selected based on their usability and authority, and are organized around some of the most common questions that are asked by library patrons. ... To find the guide go directly to <http://guides.kcls.org/genealogy>. (Ibid.)

On 6 Oct 1683, the *Concord*, sometimes called *The German Mayflower*, sailed into Philadelphia harbor. Aboard were thirteen Mennonite families from Krefeld, the first Germans to emigrate to the US in a group. Thus Germantown, six miles from Philadelphia, was the first distinctly German settlement in America. It was part of William Penn's "Holly Experiment" to offer a refuge to Europeans fleeing from religious persecution who wanted cheap land and religious tolerance. (from *German-American Life* by Fran Cooperrider via MMJ Newsletter, Sept 2011)

1900 Census Questionnaire; Instructions to Enumerators: Column 8. Age at last birthday. The object of this question is to get the age of each person in completed years, or in the case of a child under one year of age in completed months. For each person of one year of age or over, enter the age at last birthday in whole years, omitting months and days. For children who, on the first day of June 1900 were less than one year of age, enter the age in months, or twelfths of a year, thus: 3/12, 7/12, 8/12. For a child less than one month old, enter the age as follows: 0/12. (from *Measuring American: The Decennial Census From 1790-2000: U.S. Census Bureau*, Issued September 2002 via Yakima Valley GS Bulletin, Sept 2011)

In the August 22, 2011 edition of his online newsletter, Dick Eastman reported that Ancestry.com will make the images and indexes of the 1940 census free to search, browse and explore in the United States when it hits Ancestry's site in mid-April 2012. Eastman said that, "When complete, more than 3.8 million original document images containing 130 million plus records will be available to search by more than 45 fields, including name, gender, race, street address, county and state, and parents' places of birth. It will be Ancestry.com's most comprehensively indexed set of historical records to date." Ancestry will make the 1940 census free to researchers from its release through the end of 2013. (Westchester Co. GS Newsletter, Sept 2011)

Under the guidance of librarians at the University of Oregon and with several large grants from various sources, a large number of Oregon newspapers that originally appeared between 1860 and 1922 are now available for free on-line access. They can be found at: <http://oregonnews.uoregon.edu>. (Fiske Gen. Foundation Newsletter, Fall 2011)(see the newsletter for the entire article about these newspapers)

Mining School Yearbooks: Ancestry.com recently published a new collection of 7 million images from some 35,000 fully digitized yearbooks and annuals from colleges, high school, and other organizations that have issued photo directories. The collection includes yearbooks from 1884 to 2009. (Ibid.)(see the newsletter for Gary Zimmerman's instructions on how to access these images)

Footnote.com became Fold3, and now will focus primarily on offering U.S. military records available on the Internet. The name Fold3 is derived from the third fold in a traditional military flag folding ceremony, which "is made in honor and remembrance of the veteran departing our ranks who gave a portion of his or her life for the defense of our country to attain peace throughout the world." Fold3 will continue to operate as a subsidiary of Ancestry.com. Currently it offers a free Basic membership, or an All-Access membership which can be purchased on a monthly or annual basis. (*Internet Genealogy*, Oct/Nov 2011)

Family Chronicle's special issues are now available for purchase as PDFs, perfect for your iPad, Kobo, Nook, Kindle and other mobile devices (issues such as *Tracing Your Ancestors Using Google*, *Tracing Your English and Scottish Ancestors*, *Tracing Your Civil War Ancestors*, *More Dating Old Photographs*, etc.). (Ibid.)

FamilySearch Unveils Updated YouTube Channel: High-quality videos are available. Check out: <http://www.youtube.com/familysearch> (Ibid.)

Historical Newspapers Online: <http://gethelp.library.upenn.edu/guides/hist/onlinenewspapers.htm> This handy list summarizes historical U.S. newspapers that are available online at no cost. (Ibid.)

Fold 3 (formerly Footnote) has both free and for-pay records. Among the free are Pennsylvania Archives records from 1664 to 1780, including military, tax, marriage, and land, as well as documents covering the Revolutionary War and the Whiskey Rebellion. From the home page, select Records, then Browse Records; click All Titles. The free stuff will be indicated; scroll to Pennsylvania Archives: <http://www.fold3.com> (Yankee GS Newsletter, Oct 2011)

Vermont Barn and Agricultural Census: <http://www.uvm.edu/~hp206/2009/admin>. In 2009, students surveyed old barns in 13 towns all over Vermont. Their site has old maps, photos of barns, town history, downloadable agricultural census returns for some towns, and the description of the agricultural census headings. There is an 1840 agricultural census for the towns of Franklin and Isle La Motte. (Ibid.)

National Archives Branch, Pittsfield, Massachusetts, closed as of Sept. 16, 2011. The microfilm collection will be transferred to the Berkshire Athenaeum, Pittsfield's public library, including 71,000 rolls of census records, passenger logs, and other items. (Ibid.)

Mocavo says it is the "world's largest free genealogy search engine." They are attempting to index and make searchable all of the free genealogical material on the web from state archives, libraries, historical societies, published family trees, message boards, etc. This website has been up and running for about 2 months now and already claims over a billion names, dates and places worldwide. Give it a try at: [www.mocavo.com](http://www.mocavo.com). (Clallam Co.GS Bulletin, Jul/Aug/Sep 2011)

Ancestorhunt is another free genealogy search engine worth checking out. This site gives you access to information through a variety of portals to specific search engines. You can choose to search the surname portal or obituary portal, to name a few. The portals direct your search by location or by record type. Some of the more unusual portals are: Past U.S. Sheriffs, Police Officers of the Past, and Inmate Records. Check out the portals at: [www.ancestorhunt.com](http://www.ancestorhunt.com). (Ibid.)

At 9 a.m. on April 2, 2012, the digital images of the enumeration sheets of the 1940 census will be available on-line at a site yet to be named. There will be no microfilm releases for this census, only digital images. The archives have indexed the state, county, township, and enumeration district. The archives will provide a cross reference table of the 1930 census and 1940 census enumeration districts. So, if your ancestors didn't move between 1930 and 1940, your ancestors' 1930 census enumeration district would be cross referenced with a 1940 census enumeration district.

Armed with the 1940 census enumeration district you would need to scan the entire district for your ancestors. The 1940 census enumeration districts are supposedly smaller. The private companies, such as Ancestry, will start indexing the census on the same date that it is available to the public. The speaker estimated that a surname index produced by private companies would be available in eight months.

Visit the [www.archives.gov](http://www.archives.gov) site and type in “1940 census” in the search area to get a more complete picture. (Roots Users Group of Arlington, VA Newsletter, Oct 2011)

If you have French-Canadian research, consider becoming a member of our exchange society, The American French GS in Woonsocket, RI. AFGS offers a lending library service to its members. The lending library has many of their best reference materials like the Drouin Men and Women (2,000,000) marriages from many Quebec and Ontario parishes, repertoires, all the books written by AFGS and much more available on microfiche. (American-French GS - *AFGnews*, Sept/Oct 2011)(note: Many libraries and Family History Centers have microfiche readers you can use.)

AFGS also has an obituary collection of French-Canadian related obituaries. There are now over 150 volumes in the collection. An index to the collection can be found on their web site: [www.afgs.org](http://www.afgs.org), and a copy of the obituary ordered. (Ibid.)

The World Acadian Congress is held every five years in different regions populated by Acadians. The congress typically features more than 300 events, including family reunions, regional celebrations and sporting and cultural events. The 2014 gathering will be staged in northern Maine, northwestern New Brunswick, and the Temiscouata region of Quebec on Aug 8-24. This will be the first time in the event’s history that it will span two countries. In the past, the World Acadian Congress has attracted more than 50,000 visitors for two weeks, including two past events held in Louisiana and the Acadian Peninsula in New Brunswick. (Ibid.)

The National Archives in London has recently released a number of microfilmed records online. Using the online versions is very similar to using the same microfilms in person at The National Archives (TNA) or at any library that has a copy: you “crank” through the microfilm one image at a time.

The microfilms have not yet been indexed, so the only method of finding information on them is to manually search each image. In other words, using the microfilm online is the same as using them in a microfilm reader except that you don’t have to go to a library or archive to use the films and the readers.

The digital images produce very large pages and some files can be up to 800 pages long so a fast internet connection is essential, as is a lot of hard drive space if you intend to save any images. If you have enough disk space and enough time, you can save entire reels of microfilm, all at no charge.

You can read more at: <http://www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/documentsonline/digital-microfilm.asp> (Western PA GS - *Jots from the Point*, Oct/Nov 2011)

New Educational Videos Made Available to the Public by NGS – The National Genealogical Society online interview series and the NGS Genealogy channel on YouTube present *Cousins*, with Leslie Anderson, MSLS, Reference Librarian at the Alexandria Library in Local History/Special Collections. A natural storyteller and philosopher in her professional role, Leslie was the head of the Virginia Slave Births Index, 1853-1865 compiled by the staff of the Alexandria Library and published by Heritage Books, Inc. In *Cousins*, Leslie describes a surprising relationship discovery. The video is available for viewing on the videos page of the National Genealogical Society website: [http://www.ngsgenealogy.org/cs/videos\\_online](http://www.ngsgenealogy.org/cs/videos_online), and on the NGS Genealogy channel on YouTube at: <http://www.youtube.com/user/NGSGenealogy>. (Ibid.)

FamilySearch Learning Center – Ever found yourself researching your family tree and discovering a new branch that extended to another country – and you are not familiar with that country’s records or language? Or perhaps you are a fan of the popular reality show *Who Do You Think You Are?* and wonder, “How do the producers know what public records to search to find all of those cool stories about that celebrity’s ancestors? Maybe you’d like to learn more about how to do your family history research but don’t think you can afford to take a class. Thousands of individuals are now satisfying many of those needs through FamilySearch’s growing collection of free online genealogy courses.

In just one year, the number of free FamilySearch courses has grown to over 140 – and new courses are added monthly. Most recently, over 25 courses were added for Australia, England, Germany and the U.S. Additional courses were added that focus on basic tools and techniques for anyone just getting started in family history research, as well as courses for intermediate and advanced researchers: <http://www.familysearch.org/learningcenter/home.html>. (Ibid.)

Lingotek, the leader in collaborative translation solutions, has announced an exclusive, long-term relationship with FamilySearch. With this agreement, Lingotek will help FamilySearch translate historical documents so that users can find family members using their native languages. FamilySearch members can now leverage a community of more than 2,000 users to help translate documents through the Lingotek application, which will be embedded directly into the FamilySearch website.

Lingotek's application, available for free to FamilySearch members, will offer instant access to fast, reliable and cost-effective translation of historical documents. Lingotek's crowdsourcing software service, which incorporates natural language and machine translation, is a perfect fit for the large scale community approach of FamilySearch. With Lingotek, users can tap into the FamilySearch volunteer base to translate documents in real-time into their native language. Alternatively, if users want a quick, fundamental idea of what a record says, they can plug content into Lingotek's best-in-class machine translation. To further support community participation and the most accurate translation, users can volunteer to help interpret documents and rate the precision and reliability of translation. (Ibid.)

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

Bellevue (Wash) Eastside GS - *Bulletin Board*, Vol. XXX:1, Sept/Oct 2011: Neighborhood News in Old Letters; The Illinois Prairie Pioneer Certificates.

Chelan Valley GS (Wash.) – *The Apple Orchard*, Vol. 21:3: Exploring Civil War Widow Pensions; Ancestry.com World Archives Project; The Most Popular Free Ancestry Databases.

Clallam Co. GS (Wash) – *Bulletin*, Vol. 31:3, Jul/Aug/Sep 2011: Olympic Peninsula Pioneer: Ernest Ralph Wait; Looking Back with the Clallam County GS; A Genealogist's Trip to the Cemetery.

*Family Chronicle*, Vol. 16:1, Sept/Oct 2011: Eastern European Research Made Easier; Tracing a Chimney Sweep in the Family; Utilize Patents as a Source of Information; Was Your Ancestor a United Empire Loyalist?; The Case of the Missing Sisters; Find Your Civil War Ancestor's Photo Online; Ohio Migration Routes: What You Need to Know; mtDNA Yields Amazing Surprise; Writing a Codicil to Protect Your Genealogy Collection; There's No Place Like Home! (to look for clues in your research).

Grant Co.GS (Wash) - *Big Bend Register*, Vol. 32:2, Sept 2011: 2009 Obituaries (Fl-Ol); abstracts from early Grant County newspapers.

Indiana - Tri-County GS (Decatur, Franklin and Ripley Co., IN) Newsletter, Vol. 19:2, May-Aug 2011: Jack Shelby (cont.); lots of queries; Decatur County Death Records, Feb 1882-Dec 1886 (Smi-Ter).

*Internet Genealogy*, Vol. 6:4, Oct/Nov 2011: Web-based Software: What You Need to Know; Genealogy Software: Free, Paid, and on the Web; Become an Interactive Genealogist; British and Irish Parish History; The National Institute for Genealogical Studies; The Promise of Google+; Finding Your Family's Places: Gazetteers; The Case of the Missing Stone; What Grandpa (and Grandma) Did in the War; Cyndi's List Keeps on Ticking; A BillionGraves on Your Smartphone; Geneabloggers: More Than Just a Blog Site.

Jefferson Co. GS (Wash) Newsletter, Vol. 27:3, Fall 2011: Jefferson County History.

Greater Kent Historical Soc. (Wash) – *The Recorder*, Vol. 4:3, Summer 2011: Local Roots – Johnnie James; 1927 article “Kent National Bank Has Operated 21 Years”; photo of the Kent High School senior class of 1908. Vol. 4:4, Fall 2011: Local Roots – Owen Taylor; Oldest Store was Founded in 1890 – Berlin Brothers, “the source of good merchandise”; O'Brien School Days.

Maple Valley HS (Wash) - *Maple Valley Bugle*, Vol. 25:3, Sept 2011.

Minnesota – Yankee GS branch of the MNGS Newsletter, Vol. 20:4, Oct 2011: Massachusetts Probate Index; Vermont Barn and Agricultural Census.

New York - Westchester Co. GS Newsletter, Vol. 28:1, Sept 2011: summary of June meeting: Controlling Your Genealogy Computer Files.

Rhode Island - American-French GS – *AFGNews*, Vol. XXII:5, Sept-Oct 2011: Acadian Roots? – 2014 World Acadian Congress Planning; A Canadian Folk Legend.

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Seattle (Wash) – Fiske Gen. Foundation Newsletter, Vol. 19:1, Fall 2011: Historic Oregon Newspapers; Vermont Vital Records; School Yearbooks.

Seattle GS (Wash) – SGS Newsletter, Sep-Nov 2011: SGS has a new website: <http://www.seattlegenealogicalsociety.org>.

Sno-Isle GS (Wash) – *The Sounder*, Vol. 25:3, Third Quarter 2011: SIGS celebrates its 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary; new society web page: <http://www.rootsweb.com/~wasigs/indexsig.htm>; Big Four Inn Guest Register, 1926-27 (Part 3: July 15-21, 1926); Maltby Congregational Church Founders; R.L. Polk and Co.'s Business Directory of Snohomish County, 1903-1904 (cont.); History of Everett (cont.); Snohomish County in the War (cont.); The Everett Daily Herald, Obituaries for December 1913.

Tacoma-Pierce Co. GS (Wash) – TPCGS Newsletter, Vol.V:5, Aug 2011: Membership views about the present and future of TPCGS – the survey results.

Tri-City (Wash) GS Bulletin, Vol. 50:3, July 2011: Tri-City GS turns 50 years old; Wiscasset, Lincoln Co, Maine, Part 1 of 2 parts, Miscellaneous items [various time periods]; 1920 School Census for Benton Co, WA – several districts; The Register of Prisoners from the Franklin Co. Jail, 1910-1911; Golden Wedding Anniversaries (or greater) published in the Tri City Herald, Kennewick, WA, 2011;

Washington State Genealogical Society Newsletter - Vol. 28:5, Sept-Oct 2011: Tips on Learning About Our Ancestors Locations in order to find the Records; Sons & Daughters of World War II, Veterans Genealogical Society ([www.sonsanddaughtersofww2veterans.org](http://www.sonsanddaughtersofww2veterans.org)); society spotlight – Grays Harbor GS has a new website: [www.graysharborgenealogy.com/index.php](http://www.graysharborgenealogy.com/index.php).

Wenatchee Area GS (Wash) – *Appleland Bulletin*: no new issues until they get an editor.

Yakima GS (Wash) Bulletin, Vol. 43:3, Sept 2011: Ball Funeral Home Records (extracted, Ash-Bal); Ethbert Allan Brown, Sp-Am War Veteran, Part Three (cont.); Alumni Notes – from The Normal Outlook, quarterly of the State Normal School, Ellensburg; The Mountain Messenger, published by the senior class of the Roslyn High School, 1913.

White River Valley Museum (Wash.) – *White River Journal* – Oct 2011: Early Years of the Briscoe Memorial School; Oversized maps and photographs in the museum collection are being digitized.

Whitman County (Wash) - Newsletter- Whitman Co. GS, Vol. 28:1, Oct 2011: The Day the Genealogy Gods Smiled Upon My Research; Biographies of Whitman County, WA People (Hun-Mac).

Wisconsin - *MJJ Newsletter* - Monroe, Juneau, Jackson Counties GS, Vol. 31:2, Sept 2011: Researching Civil War Service History.

## Webstats (Google Analytics)

Aug 1, 2011 - Sep 30, 2011  
 1,893 Visits  
 1,400 Unique Visitors  
 4,039 Average Page views  
 2.13 Average Pages/Visit  
 00:01:39 Avg. Time on Site  
 63.44% New Visitors  
 36.56% Returning Visitors



## United Way Donations

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

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## Job Opening: SKCGS Librarian

### Duties

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

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

## Here are a few helpful websites

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

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

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

<http://stevemorse.org/>

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

[http://www.sa.dk/content/us/genealogy/online\\_services](http://www.sa.dk/content/us/genealogy/online_services)

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

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

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

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

Here's one for Tennessee

<http://tennesseegenealogy.org/>

From Cari Crowley

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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>

## October Mini Seminar Raffle Results

The society netted \$248.00 on the raffle at the October 15 Mini-Seminar. Winner of the \$50 bill was Allen Geiszler, congratulations!

Thanks to everyone who contributed such wonderful items for the raffle/auction. Participants purchased tickets and deposited them in bags for the items they wished to win. Judging by the tickets for each item, electronic gadgets, genealogy related books, software and organizing aids were most popular but everything was greatly appreciated.

We are already collecting items for the mini seminar next spring. If you have an item to contribute, please contact Molly Monks or MaryLynn Strickland.

No.	Item	Raffle Recipient
1	GPS Window Mount, Travel Iron, Computer locks	Katrina Minton-Davis
2	5- photo picture frames, Gorillapod camera holder	Roberta Kelly
3	Plimoth Colony Cookbook, Recipe themed paper	MaryLynn Strickland
4	A Taste of Charleston Recipes, Recipe themed paper	Allen Geiszler
5	Grave Humor, Tacoma Cemetery & Northside books, 12 LED headlamp	MaryLynn Strickland
6	Dipping Sauce Collection, Bottle of wine with satin & brocade cover	Linda Geiszler
7	Candle & Tea Light Set, Bottle of wine with satin & brocade cover	Linda Geiszler
8	Panda flash drive on beaded lanyard, Family Tree books	John Eakins
9	The Natural Vision Improvement Kit, iRenew Bracelet	Cassie Cairns
10	Office Depot Collapsible File Cart with Lid, Handle & Wheels	Katie Hanzelli
11	Family Tree Maker Software	Kay Davis
12	Planter pots, Hubman USB multiport, Nicknames book	Lin Bress
13	Koko Insulated Lunch Bag	Betty Cooper
14	Elle 4 piece Cosmetic bag set	Molly Monks
15	Genealogy Hottie & \$10 Starbucks gift card, Online Genealogy book	Helen Lewis
16	The Family Tree Resource Book for Genealogists, 8GB flash drive	Dave Johnson
17	Genealogy Source book	Sally Omo
18	Washington Cook Book, Decorative plates	Cassie Cairns



### Surname List Update

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

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

## South King County Genealogical Society

### Surname Database Information Sheet

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

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

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

Email Address \_\_\_\_\_

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

Include Email address on  
SKCGS Website            Yes    No

Include Email address in  
SKCGS Newsletter            Yes    No

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

*Stowe—NH>NY>IN—1800-1900*

Surname	Locations/Migration	Time Period

This information is    New \_\_\_\_\_    Updating \_\_\_\_\_



South King County Genealogical Society

PUBLICATIONS FOR SALE

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

MEMORIAL RECORDS OF SOUTH KING COUNTY, WA

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

- KENT AREA OBITUARIES —  
FROM EARLY KENT, WA NEWSPAPERS
- VOL. I - 1893-1910  
Indexed, 216 Pages, © 1988 ..... \$15.00
  - VOL. II - 1911-1920  
Indexed, 277 pages, © 1988 ..... \$18.00
  - VOL. III - 1921-1931  
Indexed, 444 pages, © 1989 ..... \$25.00
  - VOL. IV - 1932-1934  
Indexed, 169 pages, © 1991 ..... \$12.00
- OBITUARIES FROM THE RENTON WA  
RECORD/CHRONICLE NEWSPAPER
- VOL. I - 1927-1932  
Indexed, 222 pages, © 1991 ..... \$15.00
- KENT AREA MARRIAGES—  
FROM EARLY KENT, WA NEWSPAPERS
- VOL. I - 1893-1917 (Misc. Years) ©1991  
36 pages.....\$7.00

- KING COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSE  
REGISTERS 1889 - 1895  
Volumes 5-10 compiled by Helen McGreer  
Lewis, 240 pages © 2004.....\$15.00
- KING COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSE  
REGISTERS Dec. 1916 - Sept. 1917  
Volumes 38 and 39, abstracted by  
Helen McGreer Lewis, 194 pages ..... \$13.00
- BLACK DIAMOND, WA CEMETERY  
RECORDS .....  
Indexed, 62 Pages, © 1980.....\$ 9.00
- INDEX FOR LAKE COUNTY, CA  
MARRIAGE BOOKS 1-6 (1867-1935)  
Compiled by Helen McGreer Lewis ©1999  
.....\$13.00

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

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

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

# SKCGS Activities Calendar

	Nov Dates	Dec Dates	Jan Dates
<b>Legacy Users Group-1st Thursday 10:00 am</b> 9425 S 248th, Kent	3	No meeting	5
<b>Board Meeting 1st Tuesday 7 pm</b> Greater Kent Historical Museum, 855 E Smith St., Kent	1	6 at 6:30 pm	3
<b>Out To Lunch Bunch 1st Wednesday 1 pm</b> See article within	2	7	4
<b>Family Tree Maker Users Group-1st Saturday 10:15 am</b> Covington Branch of King County Library	5	3	7
<b>The Master Genealogist Group 2nd Thursday 1 pm</b> Algona Pacific Library	10	8	12
<b>General Meeting 3rd Saturday 10:15 am</b> 11420 240th Ave SE, Kent	19	No Meeting	21
<b>Computer Users Group 3rd Tuesday 6:30 pm</b> Various locations-check Page 9 or website	15	20	17
<b>Heritage Photo Group 4th Monday 6:30 pm</b> Auburn Fire Station, 1101 D Street, Auburn	28	No Meeting	23

## SKCGS MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL (June, 2011/May, 2012)

Choose one: \_\_\_\_\_ Single (\$15.00) Dual (\$18.75) electronic newsletter  
 \_\_\_\_\_ Single (\$15.00) Dual (\$18.75) PLUS \$12.00 printed newsletter  
 \_\_\_\_\_ \$12.00 Annual fee for printed newsletter (Lifetime members)

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SPOUSE \_\_\_\_\_  
 (If dual member) Last First

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