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The nominating committee presents the following slate of officers for the 2013/14 year

President: Janet O’Conor Camarata, as a genealogist, has researched her own family history for over 25 years. She is active in genealogy societies in both western and central Washington, volunteering in a variety of ways – secretary, newsletter writer, program coordinator, educator and seminar presenter. She is a member of the Puget Sound Chapter of APG and the Washington State Genealogy Society. She is a graduate of the University of Washington Genealogy and Family History program in 2010. She has a B.A. (Education) degree from Central Washington University and a Master’s degree from Antioch University. Janet retired from The Boeing Company in computing data management. She also taught within The Boeing Company and at the University of Phoenix. As a result, she researches her family and tells their stories using all the benefits of genealogy, history, analysis and computing tools.

Treasurer: Dave Liesse is well-suited to the position of Treasurer, being not only a professional genealogist but also a tax professional with a special interest in exempt organizations (that’s the IRS term; the rest of us call them non-profits). He has served as Treasurer of several not-for-profit organizations, including the Oswego (Illinois) Optimist Club, Oswego Toastmasters, the Midwest Region of the National Model Railroad Association (for 10 years), and the Puget Sound Chapter of the Association of Professional Genealogists. Dave has been a member of the South King County Genealogical Society for 3 years, having joined just after moving back to the area after an absence of 21 years. He is a native of Illinois, though he grew up in California, and has also spent time in Indiana, Nebraska, Oregon, and Guam. Hobbies are numerous, including music, model railroading, and radio theater. He also loves to travel, one goal being to ride the entire British railway network (just over 50% done). He also hopes to get to Belgium, as that’s where his father’s family is from.

Vice President John T. Eakins and **Secretary Katie Hanzeli** are incumbent and continuing in their present positions. Nominations may still be made from the floor at the May 18 General Meeting, after which the vote will be taken.

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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.

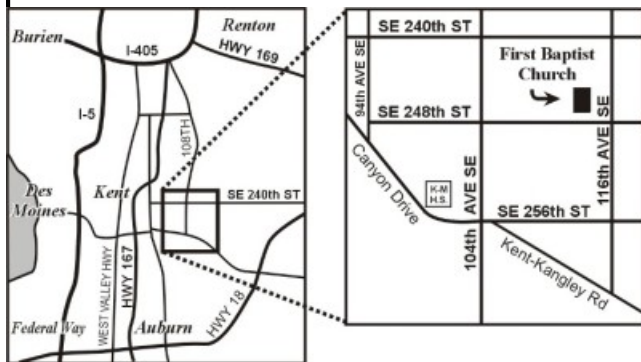
Yearly Membership

Single: \$15.00 Dual: 22.50

Applications for membership available upon request, in this newsletter or on SKCGS' web site
<http://skcgs.org/membership.html>

General Meeting Location

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



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SKCGS General Meetings

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May 18 The Kidnapping of Johnnie Hans and How I Found Him by Judy Alexander Clayton

A fascinating story of a murder, the kidnapping of a toddler, and his older brother's search for him in the late 1880s; Frederick "Lone Star" Hans became a famous figure in history while searching for his little brother, encountering Generals Sherman and Crook, Wild Bill Hickok, Sitting Bill, Crazy Horse, etc. Using genealogy and the internet, Judy was able to bring all of the pieces of the story together and bring a disconnected Hans family together for a reunion 130 years later.

Judy Alexander Clayton grew up in Sunnyside, Washington, and graduated from Central Washington University in 1976. She is a professional educator who taught at Paschel Sherman Indian School on the Colville Reservation and currently substitute teaches at Wahluke School District in Mattawa. In between those positions, she was a probation counselor for 10 years in Kittitas County Probation Services and program coordinator for the Helping You Help Yourselves program for 12 years at Kittitas County Action Council. Judy expanded the HY2 program from a teen pregnancy prevention program to include home visits, child development, weekly support meetings, and monthly newsletter for all pregnant and/or parenting individuals, including males. She has also taught Child Development and Relationship courses at Central Washington University. Judy has taught genealogy classes and presented interesting programs over the past six years.

June 15 Leaving a Legacy: Writing Your Life History by Suzi Freeman and Linda Packard

What did your grandma tell us about her days at the all girls' school? Didn't dad say his brother jumped off the roof with an umbrella? How did your great grandfather survive the Spanish Influenza? Don't you wish you could read it in their own words? Suzi Freeman and Linda Packard will help you with ways you can leave your legacy. You will write about not only the special events in your life but the every day happenings. Remember you will be passing on family history to your great-grandchildren.

Suzi Freeman has been a lover of history her whole life. She has journaled since she was in 5th grade. She is a teacher of Lost Skills and is currently working on a book as a companion to her classes. She has helped in the editing process of three books: *Village in the Woods*, *Slough of Memories*, and the as yet unpublished book, *Then and Now*. Suzi also helped to reprint *A glimpse of Woodinville*, a book written by 5th graders. She was instrumental in publishing a coloring book done of drawings of Woodenville as Helen McMahon saw it in 1923. Suzi is past president of the Woodinville Heritage Society, an organization she has been with since 1976.

Linda Packard has a University of Washington Ba and MA in Creative Writing. Besides being a poet and writer, dream worker, on of the editors on three local history books: *Slough of Memories*, *Village in the Woods* and *Then and Now*, she has also been an editor and created book layouts for a local publisher. She teaches the "Writing Your Life History: with long time friend Suzi Freeman. Linda loves to introduce others to the excitement of immersing themselves in creativity of all kinds.

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.



May 1st - Hop Jack's
26420 Maple Valley/Black Diamond Rd.
Maple Valley, 425-433-1111

June 5th Chopsticks
21030 108th Ave SE
Kent, 253-373-9250

July 3rd - Nikki's Restaurant
27120 - 174th Place SE
Covington, 253-236-5623



Tips for Finding Your Family History

When Ancestry.com doesn't have your records. . .

In the early days of family history (late 18th, early 19th century) the information got recorded in the family Bible, an heirloom that was passed from generation to generation. Besides local church activities, people participated in heritage societies and community celebrations, all occasions to record local family history. When a small town in New Hampshire began planning its centennial, the postmaster compiled the history for every family who had settled there 100 years earlier, even if the family were no longer there. What a find that was when I needed to fill in some gaps in my own story.

As the country expanded, families spread out and many lost touch with each other. When people began researching their families in the mid 20th century, information from remote locations was obtained by writing letters and waiting for an answer or by making a trip to look at the old homestead. Very time consuming!

Fast forward through researching in books and microfilm at libraries and courthouses. Previous generations of genealogists used pencil and paper and photocopies to preserve tons of information.

Our generation now uses computers and the internet with the capability to contact people and share information. Research is easier and with more and more information being indexed and digitized and shared on the net, family trees are exploding. But, realize the potential for errors and that information needs to be verified. Back to researching and sourcing.

Just as research methods have evolved, society has too. With Ancestry.com, Family Search.org and other database and digital archive sites, we expect immediate results, instant gratification. But not everything is available online. Also, handwritten records are notoriously difficult to read and transcribers are human. When typing a name into a search engine box doesn't produce the desired results, it is time to look at things from a different angle. What other records are likely to be available in media other than online databases? Where can I find those records?

National and state archives are still open and waiting for people to come in. Many of them could use a volunteer or two to help move things along. Libraries still have books and microform records. Some media may never be digitized but it is available.

Family history centers still exist and, in some cases, offer access to internet data not available elsewhere. Microfilm readers are becoming more modern also. The old photocopies of microfilm images were often very poor quality. Modern readers can save images to a flash drive or even send them to your email. Wow! And you can go to familysearch.org > Search > Catalog > Place Name and find what records are available. Save the film notes and order the film to be sent to a nearby center. In a few days there will be a notice in your email that the film has arrived.

So, when Ancestry doesn't seem to have the information you need, look for other resources. They exist; accept the challenge to find them

Now, I'm out of here. I ordered two rolls of microfilm and they've finally arrived.

MaryLynn Strickland

Education Committee

Education Elucidation

The Education Committee has been hard at work, lining up new opportunities for the Society to reach beyond its borders. Here are some of the programs we have going or in the works.

Family History Center Burien. We will be partnering with the Family History Center in Burien to provide almost-monthly classes on various topics. These classes will take place at the FHC on the fourth Saturday of every month except May, August, and December. We'll be looking for instructors for some of the later classes; right now we're covered for April, June, July, and February. Look for the class schedule in the next issue of this newsletter.

Highline Historical Society. We continue our partnership with the Highline Historical Society, although with some hiccups. The plan was to have a short series of intermediate classes in March and April, but there was a decided lack of interest on the part of the paying public and this series was canceled. We'll try again, going back to basics (or at least taking the class level out of the name).

Auburn Library. Dave Liesse will make a presentation to the library staff in July, to make them more familiar with our collection, the basics of genealogy, and how they can help their patrons with their genealogy questions.

Foundation House. Foundation House is a retirement facility in Federal Way with a new activities director. The former director apparently had weekly genealogy meetings, and the new director would like to continue. Dave will be meeting with them shortly after tax season to see how we can help the residents in their genealogical pursuits.

Remember that the Education Committee is responsible for educational activities outside the Society. If you have any ideas or questions, or if you would like to help out, please contact Dave Liesse or Winona Laird. We'd love to hear from you!

Exchange Newsletters

Do you receive a newsletter from a genealogical or historical society for some other location, possibly where your family lived? Have you considered sharing it with others who may have similar roots?

Or would you like to have access to information from other parts of the world? Have you checked out the exchange newsletters that our society receives from other societies, near and far. See page 11 and following for suggestions of articles you might find interesting. Katie Hanzeli gleans this information for every issue of this newsletter and then prints out newsletters and puts them in binders in the Traveling Library.

Why read some other location's newsletter? You might not find mention of your family, but you could get a sense of what your family experienced in that place or time. You might find access to data or methods of research you had not considered before.

And you might find interesting stories or amusing anecdotes. Please share those with the rest of us!



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. If you have a problem or have a new solution or gadget, please join us!

Next meetings: May 21

June 18

Computer User Group meets through out the summer so be sure to look for us in July and August.

Auburn Library, 1102 Auburn Way S, Auburn

Heritage Photo Interest Group

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

Next meetings: No meeting in May (Memorial Day) June 24

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

Family Tree Maker Users Group

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

Note: May 4 at the Covington Library, June 1 at the Kent Library

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

Legacy and Beyond Group

Meets on the first Thursday of the month from 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon at the First Presbyterian Church of Kent, 9425 S. 248th Street in Kent.

See Page 7 for new information

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

The Master Genealogist Users Group

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

Nat'l Society of Daughters of American Revolution

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

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

“Legacy Users Group” becomes “Legacy and Beyond Group”

The Legacy and Beyond Group meets on the first Thursday of the month from 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon at the First Presbyterian Church of Kent, 9425 S. 248th Street in Kent. The next meetings of the group will be Thursday, May 9 and Thursday, June 6, 2013.

We will spend a few minutes working on Legacy at each meeting, bringing a Legacy Tip to discuss, and answering any questions about the program. We welcome everyone to attend our meetings.

Legacy Webinars-on-CD now in the Traveling Library

As the newsletter is about to be printed/emailed, SKCGS has just purchased a number of the Legacy webinars and training CDs for society members to check out at general meetings beginning with the January 2013 meeting. These will also be available for viewing and discussing at future Legacy and Beyond Group meetings. Note that the subjects are generally not specific to using Legacy software and are usable by all members. The webinars are by professional genealogists, are of about 1.5 hours in duration, and were produced within the last 18 months. Some have printable handouts. The CDs include:

Chasing Women: Finding Your Female Ancestors
 The Power of DNA in Unlocking Family Relationships
 Organization for Success
 The Three Cs of Irish Research: Civil Registration, Church Records, and Census
 A Closer Look at Google+
 Tracing Immigrant Ancestors
 Digital Books and Sites for Genealogists
 Researching Your Connecticut Ancestors
 Research for Genealogists: Beyond the Basics
 Digital Writing Tools for Genealogists
 Researching Your Scottish Ancestors
 Researching Your Pennsylvania Ancestors
 Researching Your New York Ancestors
 Researching Your German Ancestors
 Putting Flesh on the Bones
 The Quest for Your English Ancestors
 The 5 C's for Success in Genealogy Today
 Building a Family from Circumstantial Evidence

Beyond the Arrival Date: Extracting More from Passenger Lists
 What is a 'Reasonably Exhaustive Search'?
 Use Your Digital Camera to Copy Records
 Brick Walls Bundle - 4 webinars-
 Breaking Down Your Irish Brick Wall
 Digital Images Bundle - 2 webinars-
 Your Civil War Ancestors: Beginning Your Research
 Privacy and Our Ancestors
 Wikis for Genealogists
 Staying Safe Using Social Media
 Reverse Genealogy: Finding the Living
 FamilyRoots Organizer System
 Google+ the Next Big Thing
 Researching Your Irish Ancestors: Beyond the Basics
 Genealogy for Novices: Where Do We Begin?
 The Big 4 U.S. Record Sources
 Researching Your Canadian Ancestors, an Overview
 Navigating the 1940 U.S. Census
 Discovering Your Massachusetts Ancestors

Have you checked your local library online resources?

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

From either library site you can access Heritage Quest Online, a collection of databases for Censuses, Books (searchable by person, place or publication), PERSI, Freedman's Bank, Revolutionary War Pensions or the U S Serial Set. Choose any set of databases and the next page gives you search blanks to continue. But. . .

Look across the top of that page

[RESULTS LIST](#) | [NOTEBOOK](#) | [SEARCH HISTORY](#) | [LEARNING CENTER NEW!](#) | [HELP](#)

Choosing "Learning Center" takes you to a list of videos on various genealogical topics with skill levels from beginner to advanced.

Also, from the King County Library Home page >Websites >Genealogy takes you to a webpage of current articles, guides, etc. <http://guides.kcls.org/genealogy>

Job Opening: SKCGS Librarian

Duties

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

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

LIBRARY NEWS

CONNECTICUT RECORDS IN DANGER

“The Connecticut Society of Genealogist has put a scroll on their website (www.csinc.org) to alert people that the Connecticut General Assembly has introduced two bills: HB5421 and HB5733 that will bar disclosure of death certificates of minors for 10 years and will bar disclosure of marriage records, respectively.” Per Glenn Gilbert, this is a response to the Sandy Hook shooting. (Note: on 4 April 2013, the scroll wasn't running.)

Westchester County Genealogical Society “Newsletter”: Volume 29, Number 7, March 2013:

TOP 10 INDICATORS THAT YOU'VE BECOME A GENEAHOLIC

10. You introduce your daughter as your descendent.
9. You've never met any of the people you send email to, even though you're related.
8. You can recite your lineage back eight generations, but can't remember your nephew's name
7. You have more photographs of dead people than of living ones.
6. You've even taken a tape recorder and/or notebook to a family reunion.
5. You've not only read the latest GEDCOM standard, but also you understand it.
4. The local genealogy society borrows books from you.
3. The only film you've seen in the last year was the 1880 census.
2. More than half of your CD collection is made up of marriage records or pedigrees.
1. Your elusive ancestor has been spotted in more different places than Elvis!

Chelan Valley Genealogical Society “The Apple Orchard”: February 2013

NEWS FROM OUR EXCHANGES

“Marriage records encompass more than just a marriage certificate, which is lucky for you if your ancestors' wedding happened before vital record-keeping began where they lived. Your ancestors' weddings generated all kinds of records. Here is a link to a checklist of 12 types of marriage records to look for: http://familytreemagazine.com/article/Marriage-Records-Checklist?et_mid=603222&rid=2711020 (From ‘Family Tree Magazine Online’)”

Eastside Genealogical Society “Bulletin Board”: Volume XXXI, Number 4, March - April 2013

If you're planning a trip to the Salt Lake City Family History Library, please be aware of some policy changes. Their operating hours have changed to accommodate Federal holidays. All requests for information copied from films, book pages, CDs, marriage, death or birth certificates, wills and/or deeds, etc. will be copied in digital format and emailed to patrons in a zipped PDF or JPG file format. Please see the article for important details.

Eastside Genealogical Society “Bulletin Board”: Volume XXXI, Number 4, March - April 2013

More policy changes! Documents acquired at Family History Centers will be copied in digital format and emailed to patrons in a zipped PDF or JPG file format. There is no charge. Please check out the details as there are accommodations for those without email.

Washington State Genealogical Society “Newsletter”: Volume 30, Issue 2, March / April 2013

The Hathi Trust Digital Library is a lesser-known site for full text books online. It can be found at <http://www.hathitrust.org> and is self-described as a “partnership of major research institutions and libraries working to ensure that the cultural record is preserved and accessible long into the future.” They have millions (yes, millions!) of titles that have been digitized and about one third of them are copyright free. The rest can be searched by keyword. What a resource this could be!

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There is a new Wiki on FamilySearch that can help you if you have ancestors in Virginia. The new guide works by looking for research that has all ready been done on your family. You identify the county and a list of books, articles, etc. appear and where they can be found (on FamilySearch, Google, Internet Archive, etc.) See <https://familysearch.org/blog/en/studied-virginia-genealogy/> for more information.

Eastside Genealogical Society "Bulletin Board": Volume XXXI, Number 4, March - April 2013

Old handwriting is a challenge to read and understand. Words are spelled differently. Letters are formed differently. It's definitely not teenage texting language (LOL!) Here is a website from the British National Archives that could help. <http://www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/palaeography/>

Roots Users Group "RUG" Newsletter: Volume 25, Number 3, March 2013

The proposed Washington State Heritage Center plans have stalled. The money earmarked for the project has been moved to the General Fund. If you would like to weigh in on this subject, please see <http://www.sos.wa.gov/heritage>.

Washington State Genealogical Society "Newsletter": Volume 30, Issue 2, March / April 2013

What would happen to your genealogy files and ephemera in case of fire, flood, earthquake, etc? Dick Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter addresses this challenge and here is a brief description of ideas.

Washington State Genealogical Society "Newsletter": Volume 30, Issue 2, March / April 2013

In the digital age of photography, it's easy to take zillions of pictures and to preserve them. However, we still have all the old ones that need care before they are lost to the ages. Here is a good list of what you should consider if you choose to keep them in albums. It's worth a look.

Chelan Valley Genealogical Society "The Apple Orchard": February 2013

What is a Research Log? Simply, it's a list of all actions taken during your research and the results of those actions. This includes "unsuccessful" actions, too. It's embarrassing to make a phone call and discover that you've all ready talked to this person some time in the past. A log doesn't replace records but it can bring your research to a higher level of documentation and enrich your family tree. They can help you focus your research, plan research trips and solve that brick wall. You can keep a log on paper, on your computer or online. Some computer programs (like Reunion) has a log built in. Keeping one is not a luxury but a vital necessity and will go a long way in helping you to keep your research organized and find those elusive relatives.

"If you have not explored the free online magazine entitled "GenealogyInTime," you should check it out. It offers many new ideas of where to search for records, it focuses not entirely on the United States, and it offers two unique search engines. Look for it at www.genealogyintime.com.

Fiske Genealogical Foundation "Newsletter": Volume 20, Number 3, Spring 2013

Have you checked out the Internet Public Library yet? You can access its homepage at www.ipl.org. It contains internet links to useful resources. You can find good information that can provide background for your family. IPL2 came about by merging the Internet Public Library (ipl) and the Librarians' Internet Index (LII) in 2010. You can sign up for their regular blog that will update you on newly added research links.

Fiske Genealogical Foundation "Newsletter": Volume 20, Number 3, Spring 2013

NEWSLETTERS ADDED TO THE TRAVELING LIBRARY

"Family Chronicle": Volume 17, Number 4, March/April 2013: Establishing a Timeline in Six Steps; On the Other Hand...; How Did "Vincenzo" Become "James?" Picture Perfect; Crossing Without Bridges; FGS 2013 Preview: Journey Through Generations; You Mean We're Related? Searching for the Golden Nut; Hello, My Name is Lianna and I'm a Genealogy Addict; The Lighter Side; All You Need to Know About Research Logs; Researching the British Army Abroad; Research Resources; Look at the Bigger Picture!

Minnesota, South St. Paul: Yankee Genealogical Society "Newsletter": Volume 22, Number 2, April 2013: British Soldiers in the American Revolution; Bristol Co., Mass. Courts 1697-1801; Boston 1775; The Barbarous Years; New York Probate; New York Genealogy; New York State Census; Insubordinate Spirits; Book on Cape Cod; From Eastman's Blog 22 January 2013; Migration to Connecticut; Pennsylvania Deaths; Main and New Hampshire; Multi-State Resource; Recently Published by Our Members; Sturbridge Massachusetts; Providence, Rhode Island

New York, White Plains: Westchester County Genealogical Society “Newsletter”: Volume 29, Number 6, February 2013: The Trans-Atlantic Voyages of Our Ancestors; The Hart Island Project-Twenty Years Later; Genealogical News

New York, White Plains: Westchester County Genealogical Society “Newsletter”: Volume 29, Number 7, March 2013: Genealogical News & Events

Rhode Island, Woonsocket: American-French Genealogical Society “AFGSnews”: Volume XXIII, Number 1, January-February 2013: AFGS Celebrates Its 35th Anniversary; Officers, Board Members Elected; Emile Martineau Honored for Library Service; Cabane a Sucre (Sugar Shack) Scheduled April 13; AFGS Online Library Update; New Bedford ‘Fete des Rois’ Celebration; Area Radio/TV Stations Broadcast AFGS Inclement Weather Closings; AFGS Workshop Schedule; Lucille Caron Lagasse ACGS Co-Founder Dies at Age 90; AFGS Lending Library to be Discontinued.

Also available via on-line link: http://www.afgs.org/AFGnews_Jan_Feb_2013.pdf

Virginia, Arlington: Roots Users Group “RUG Newsletter”: Volume 25, Number 3, March 2013: Tuning Up Sentences for TMG Narratives; Attend Fairfax Genealogical Society’s Annual Conference - With a Discount! Today’s Genealogy Tips

Virginia, Arlington: Roots Users Group “RUG Newsletter”: Volume 25, Number 4, April 2013: Second Site: Overview, Basics and Some Customizations; Correction & Mea Culpa! Unusual Sources; Today’s TMG Genealogy Tip! In Case You Missed It - TMG v8.08 Now Available;

Washington, Chelan: Chelan Valley Genealogical Society “The Apple Orchard” : February 2013: How to Preserve Your Photos; A Letter to My Paternal Grandmother; Book Review: [At Home in the Woods - A Stehekin Family History](#); Top 10 Indicators That You’ve Become a Geneaholic; A Letter From My Paternal Grandmother; Library and Archives Canada - Immigration Heritage Online Kits

Washington, Chelan: Chelan Valley Genealogical Society “The Apple Orchard” : April 2013: Historic Pathways, by E. S. Mills; Top Picks for Genealogy Websites, by T. Bandy

Washington, Ellensburg: Kittitas County Genealogy Society “Kittitas Kinfolk”: Volume 26, Number 2, April 2013: Librarian’s News; The Family Curator; Kittitas County Genealogical Society’s 30 Year Celebration; Evidence, Evidence, Evidence; Beware Generic Family Histories: Top 10 Genealogy Tip #5

Washington, Ephrata: Grant County Genealogical Society “Newsletter”: Volume 34, Number 1, March 2013: Obituaries 2011; Clippings from Grant County Papers Collected by Harvey Vernier 1919; Tigerville News; City of Ephrata Past and Present

Washington, Maple Valley: Maple Valley Historical Society “Maple Valley Bugle”: Volume 26, Issue 1, February 2013: Volunteer Tandra Solvey; Reflections of the Past, Part I; Maple Valley Historical Society Sponsors Small Group Tours; Mystery Tool

Washington, Port Angeles: Clallam County Genealogical Society “Bulletin”: Volume 33, Number 2, Spring 2013: In Honor of Aunt Kay; Adventures in Tree Climbing-A Most Promising Son; Geni-Humor; Genealogy & Bible Stories; Ginny’s Gems from the World of Internet Genealogy; Where in the World? Climbing a Brick Wall with Kit Stewart or Looking for Foreign Relatives or Ancestors; Notes from Our Members; Spring Seminar

Washington, Union Gap: Yakima Valley Genealogical Society “Bulletin”: Volume 45, Number 1, March 2013: William Emerson to his Brother Frank; Register of Voters and Oath Book for the Years 1932, 1933, 1934 and 1935 (cont.); The Tieton Basin Story (cont.); A Mess of Local Potpourri; On Line Research in Michigan; On Line Generic Websites for Research; They Came Before; Ball Funeral Home Records (Extracted) (cont.); Selah High School 1923

NEWSLETTERS ACCESSIBLE VIA ONLINE LINK

Washington, Bellevue: Eastside Genealogical Society “Bulletin Board”: Volume XXXI, Number 4, March - April 2013: April Meeting - Civil War Military Records at the National Archives by Eric Stro-schein; German Digital Library; Marriage Records Checklist; New on the Bookshelf; News from the Salt Lake City Family History Library; Join Washington’s Civil War Read-in; Upcoming Local Events; HathiTrust Digital Library; Links of Interest; The Clallam County (Washington) Genealogical Society Opens A Research Center; A New Guide to Virginia Genealogy

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The Thirty-Sixth Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry by James M. Aubrey:

<http://babel.hathitrust.org/cgi/pt?id=nyp.33433081800694#page/3/mode/1up>

Album of Genealogy and Biography, Cook County, Illinois, published by the LaSalle Book Company of Chicago in 1900: <http://babel.hathitrust.org/cgi/pt?id=uiuo.ark:/13960/t9z03296v#page/n6/mode/1up>

Ancestry and Genealogy Collection: <http://babel.hathitrust.org/cgi/mb?a=listis;c=332123463>

Civil Conservation Corps: <http://babel.hathitrust.org/cgi/mb?a=listis;c=2039844782>

Civil War Nurses Narrative: <http://babel.hathitrust.org/cgi/mb?a=listis;c=1220507110>

Genealogy of the Cook-Seerings: <http://babel.hathitrust.org/cgi/mb?a=listis;c=457445765>

Washington, Lynnwood: Sno-Isle Genealogical Society “The Beacon”: April 2013: Events and Meetings; What’s Happening at the Research Library;

<http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~wasigs/BEACONApr2013.pdf>

Washington, Seattle: Fiske Genealogical Foundation “Newsletter”: Volume 20, Number 3, Spring 2013: It’s Time for GenealogyInTime; Internet Public Library (ipl2); Saturday Volunteer AllStars; Welcome College Station; Spring Class Instructors; Puget Sound Regional Archive Field Trip; Spring 2013 Class Theme: Land Records for Genealogy; Fiske Library - Recent Acquisitions; How Much Is That Old Book in the Window? Maine Marriage Records; Genealogical Society of Ireland; Hathi Trust is a Genealogical Resource

http://fiskelibrary.org/NewsLetter/2013spring_newsletter.pdf

Washington, Union Gap: Washington State Genealogical Society “Newsletter”: Volume 30, Issue 2, March / April 2013: Washington State Heritage Center Plans Stalled; Outstanding Volunteer Awards; 2013 Conference “Researching Rare Apples on Your Family Tree”; A Thank You to Sue Semeza Ericksen; Bette Jeanette Butcher Topp Passes; A Big Step for Whatcom; National Conference Spotlight; What’s Happening at the Seattle Public Library; Mother Nature is Unpredictable: Are you protecting your genealogy research for the future and from disasters? Upcoming Events; National Archives and Records Administration Genealogy Workshops; Pondering What To Do for Your Next Society Program? The Board of Certification for Genealogists Has a New Blog; Policy Change at Family History Library for requesting Photocopies:

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

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

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Winners of the raffle prizes at the March 16 Spring Seminar are listed below. Thank you to everyone who contributed items to the raffle.

And thank you to everyone who helped in the set up for the seminar, manned the registration tables, brought snacks and in any other way helped make the seminar a success.

Num-	Item	Name
	Evidence Explained	Bob Hester
1	Canon Printer	Katie Hanzeli
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13	Skingco Services	Cassie Cairns
14	SciFi books	Gil Wooden
15	Rolling Case	Cathy Wooden
16	Notebook, paper	Jan Emerson
17	Spring basket	Karen Stroschein
18	Mariners throw	Bobby Thompson
19	Baby Quilt	Cassie Cairns



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Surname List Update

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

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

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

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	May Dates	June Dates	July Dates
Legacy Users Group-1st Thursday 10:00 am 9425 S 248th, Kent	2	6	Check website
Board Meeting 1st Tuesday 7 pm Winona Laird's house	7	4	2
Out To Lunch Bunch 1st Wednesday 1 pm See article within	1	5	3
Family Tree Maker Users Group-1st Saturday 10:15 am Covington Branch of King County Library	4	1 at Kent Library	6
The Master Genealogist Group 2nd Thursday 1 pm Algona Pacific Library	9	13	Happy Summer
General Meeting 3rd Saturday 10:15 am 11420 240th Ave SE, Kent	18	15	See you in September
Computer Users Group 3rd Tuesday 6:30 pm Auburn Library 1102 Auburn Way S, Auburn	21	18	16
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