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WHAT DID THEY MEAN BY THAT?

By Jesse Stewart

Fliver. Dyspepsia. Swingletree. N.E.I.. Box iron. Trencher.

Any idea what these terms mean? I didn't when I first came across them. Often while reading old documents there are words we just can't figure out. That's probably because they are "old fashioned" words; words that have gone out of our vocabulary.

When I face this challenge I turn to one of the books in the JCGS collection titled ***What Did They Mean By That: a dictionary of historical and genealogical terms old and new (by Paul Drake)***. This valuable resource starts out with several pages of common abbreviations you might find in documents and writings of earlier times. It then gives an alphabetical listing of "old fashioned" terms interspersed with some examples of the words in use and even some illustrations.

I recently came across the inventory of the estate of Vincent Caldwell of Chester Co., PA taken in 1720, and it had me perplexed. It was quite lengthy and included:

- 18 yard crape
- Piece of Duroy
- 11 yards of tamme
- 18 yards 7/8 garlicks
- 15 yards Cherry Derry
- 2 yards Muslin
- 4 yards Cambrick
- 2 yards bag Holland

A few of the words were obvious – muslin for example. But most of them meant absolutely nothing to me. One of the first challenges I faced was the spelling – how accurate was it and would I find it in the dictionary? Don't you love it when you asked your mother how to spell something and she told you to look it up in the dictionary? How can you look it up if you don't know how to spell it (same could be said for "Googling" the word). Oh, well!

So, after some hunting around through various potential spellings, I was able to find out that:

(Continued on page 3)



HAPPY 30TH BIRTHDAY, JCGS!

By Eileen Martin

It is hard to believe that our society was formed 30 years ago - so much has changed over the years. In the beginning we started with 18 members - now we have about 180 members and growing. With our 30th anniversary it would be nice to have a small celebration of some kind. The board will be discussing this at the next few meeting. Any ideas would be appreciated, but nothing big is being planned. Talk to any of the board members: Paula McNees, Pam Stinson, Bill Conklin, Mary Stolaas, Barb Peterson, Bev Brice, Tom Berg, Ann Candioto or Eileen Martin at any of the meetings or send an email to the society.

A brief history for those who have joined the society in the last few years: Monthly meetings were first held in A-frame building at the county library in Hadlock, then to the McCurdy library and later to the Tri-Area Community Center in Chimacum. Many more members were able to attend the meetings there because of the easy access into the building with plenty of parking. Having good topics and speakers has helped to increase membership.

Researching was much harder in 1983 and very time consuming. Letters had to be written in the quest of searching for information on your family. Census records were only available at the National Archives in Seattle, through lending libraries or at a Family History Center in Silverdale or Tacoma. Many group trips were made to the National Archives in Seattle, the Tacoma and Seattle Public Libraries as well as to Salt Lake City. A few members started to get personal computers in the late 1980's.

During the past 30 years, the society has expanded our resource books to cover a wide assortment of material on most of the states and countries all over the world. More computers are now available and researching is much faster with all the databases and on-line subscriptions available.

We moved to the present location in 2003. With the JCHS expansion in 2011 of the new archival storage building, the Research Center building has more tables to make the room more comfortable. The Resource Corner sessions were started a few years ago and they have been very helpful for the members to learn how and where to discover more information on their families. With all the new technology in the past years, you wonder what it will be like and how we will do our research in the next 10, 20 or even 30 years. It will advance and we will take advantage of it in the quest to fill in all those spaces on our family trees.

Treasurer's Report—by Barb Peterson

As of October 31, 2013, we had \$16,591 in cash and CDs and our endowment held by the Seattle Foundation was worth \$100,527. The Society's current total assets including furniture, equipment and books is \$162,550.

New Members

WELCOME!

Dr. Jerome L. Wright

Deb Anderson

Judy & Jim Tough

Karen Wisnieski

Ann Irish

Laura Cooper

Mary Jo Mackenzie

Jerry & Celia Fry

*John "Jack" H.
Caldwell*

WHAT DID THEY MEAN BY THAT? (CONT.)

(Continued from page 1)

Duroy is a fabric with lengthwise cords or ridges; if corded, it was [is] called corduroy

Tamme (Tammy) is a fabric made of any of several fibers, early used to make petticoats and undergarments

Garlicks (Garlix or Gulick) is a very fine white linen, usually used for men's shirts

Cherry Derry (Cherriderry) is a rather rough, calico-like cotton fabric or cloth used to make clothes for work and for children [the colonial equivalent of denim?]

Cambric (Cambrick) is a fine linen fabric

Bag Holland (Holland) is a fine linen cloth, at first imported from the Netherlands. Later any linen was called "Holland"

Although I didn't find a definition for all the puzzling words, I got a good clue! This led me to believe that Vincent Caldwell was a cloth merchant in addition to being a Quaker preacher and farmer.

While researching my Acklin family, I uncovered a number of court cases with strange abbreviations. **What Did They Mean By That**, in the abbreviation section, answered a lot of my questions. For example, "fi fa" was often noted in court dockets – it's the abbreviation for a writ of fieri facias being made. I know . . . what is fieri facias? That was easy to find out when I looked further in the book – it was a writ to the constable to collect the amount due per the judgment in the case.

What Did They Mean By That is fairly comprehensive, but doesn't contain everything. However, there are other resources available that might help you figure out that "old term". When Henry Swindler died in 1724/5 in New Jersey, he left little behind – only a very short inventory and no will. Among the items was a quilling wheel. Other researchers suggested it was something used to make quill pens – sounds reasonable, doesn't it. Something made me investigate for myself, and one day at the Research Center a group of us set out to find a definition. Among one of our many library books providing social history information, **Home Life In Colonial Days**, there was not only a definition but an illustration of a quilling wheel! This tool was used to wrap yarn on the quill – the bobbin which was put inside the shuttle used to create the weft (sideways) part of the weave on a loom. So, Henry wasn't a pen maker, he was involved in the weaving trade which made much more sense since he had an "iron for wringing worsted [wool]" and a pair of wool combs in his inventory!

Other books have been written providing definitions of "old fashioned" terms, and you can often find many of them on the internet. So, don't just skip over something that you don't know – look it up. You may learn a lot about your ancestor by doing so!

Definitions of the terms at the beginning of this article:

Flivver – an old or barely operable automobile (my great-grandmother used this term when discussing her second husband's belongings)

Dyspepsia – early, any difficulty with digestion (I had an ancestor who died of this)

Swingletree – a pivoted crossbar used with draft animals, usually of hickory or oak, to which traces [harnesses] are connected, thereby delivering the power of the draft animals to the load (I've found this often in estate inventories)

N.E.I. – non est inventus; notation by an officer of the court that a person sought was not found; usually meant recently deceased (I ran across this in court dockets)

Box iron – a smoothing iron with a closeable inner container for hot coals; used to iron cloth & clothing (another common item in estate inventories as is the next term)

Trencher – a common, small to medium sized, flat and rarely slightly hollowed out plate, usually made of wood, upon which meat to be cut or carved at the table was served.

DON'T MISS IT!

Monthly Meetings (Tri-Area Community Center, 3rd Saturday, 10:00 AM)

January 18

Our speaker will be **Bev Brice** on **It's the Economy, Stupid!** Although the title comes from a political campaign, this will be a non-political look at the financial history of our country. Bev says since she is not an economist, there is no danger of evoking economic theory, but she will consider the ups and downs of the US economy over time and how it has affected the lives of our ancestors. She will first look at a timeline of depressions/recessions. Then she will consider how these forces can affect human beings and our family histories. In what ways did they shape the lives of our families? How can this awareness help us in our research?

February 15

Our speaker will be **Sheila Bender** with help on writing our family stories: ***Borrowing from the Craft of Fiction to Tell the Truth***. Using dialogue, images, and reflection in your writing and being sure to include as many of the five senses as possible guarantees your readers (as well as you, the writer) a powerful experience. Join us in learning easy (painless) writing exercises for doing this and enjoying the craft. **Sheila Bender** is the author of over a dozen books—poetry, memoir, and instructional—including *Creative Writing DeMystified*, *Writing and Publishing Personal Essays*, and *Behind Us the Way Grows Wider*. She is the founder of Writingitreal.com and teaches nationally as well as in Port Townsend for Centrum Foundation and the Writers' Workshope.

March 15

Annual All-day Seminar. This year's speaker will be **Leslie Brinkley Lawson** speaking in three sessions: ***Locating People in the 20th Century, Electronic Communication in the 21st Century, and Traveling to Do On-Site Research***. Please see the separate article in this issue for more details. Heritage Quest booksellers will be with us again with their treasure trove of genealogy books. Please bring a lunch for yourself. There is a **fee** for this event

April 19

Please join us for our own power researcher, **Jesse Stewart**, speaking on ***Make Your Computer Work for its Keep! Online Research Strategies***: sometimes we're stumped because we can't find an ancestor in an online database when we know he has to be there - ever happened to you? Or, do you get too many results and want some tips on how to narrow down your search? Jesse will share some strategies that you can use with Ancestry, Family Search and maybe some other familiar websites to maximize your efforts.

Resource Corners: (Research Center, 4th Saturday, 9:30 AM)

January 25

Our topic is ***Creative Sources for Genealogists*** - have you ever considered using the Dog License Register? Our guide will be our creative **Marge Samuelson** who probably knows more than anyone about the records kept in Port Townsend.

February 22

Our resident expert **Laurie Neuenchwander** will offer help on working with the ***Family Tree Maker Software*** program. This will be an introduction to using this popular program to organize and store your research. There will be time for questions. The follow up discussion groups (March 7th and April 4th) will be an opportunity to ask more questions after you have experimented with your data. Bring your laptop so you can work along with the tips that will come up in these sessions. Useful for beginners or for more experienced users.

March 22

Genealogy Blogs with our own bloggers **Sherry Kimbrough, Leslie Lewis, and Diane Young**. We will talk about reading and writing blogs and the sometimes surprising places that may take you.

April 26

Bev Brice will do for the ***Roots Magic Software*** program the same things that Laurie covered for Family Tree Maker in February. These are the two most popular programs for organizing and storing your personal research. Perhaps these resource corners will help you choose which is best for your purposes, or if you are already a user, make you more fluent. There will be follow up Friday discussion groups (May 2nd and June 6th) for Roots Magic.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS JANUARY - APRIL, 2014

DATE	ALL MEETINGS START AT 9:30 AM AND ARE HELD AT THE RESEARCH CENTER UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED
Tue. Jan 7	Research Center reopens
Sat. Jan 11	Writer's Discussion Group
Fri. Jan. 17	New Netherland Discussion Group
Sat. Jan. 18	Monthly Mtg.: "It's the Economy Stupid" - Tri Area Community Center
Fri. Jan. 24	DNA Discussion Group
Sat. Jan. 25	Resource Corner: "Creative Sources for the Genealogist"
Mon. Jan. 27—Feb. 24	Beginning Genealogy Class: Mondays 1—3:30 PM, Research Center
Sat. Feb. 1	Wild West Discussion Group
Sat. Feb. 8	Writer's Discussion Group
Sat. Feb 15	Monthly Mtg.: "Borrowing form the Craft of Fiction.." - Tri Area Community Center
Fri. Feb. 21	New Netherland Discussion Group
Sat. Feb 22	Resource Corner: "Family Tree Maker Software"
Fri. Feb. 28	DNA Discussion Group
Sat. Mar. 1	Wild West Discussion Group
Fri. Mar. 7	Using Family Tree Maker Software Discussion Group
Sat. Mar. 8	Writer's Discussion Group
Sat. Mar 15	Annual Seminar: Leslie Brinkley Lawson—Tri Area Community Center
Fri. Mar. 21	New Netherland Discussion Group
Sat. Mar. 22	Resource Corner: "Genealogy Blogs"
Fri. Mar. 28	DNA Discussion Group
Fri. Apr. 4	Using Family Tree Maker Software Discussion Group
Sat. Apr. 5	Wild West Discussion Group
Sat. Apr. 12	Writer's Discussion Group
Fri. Apr. 18	New Netherland Discussion Group
Sat. Apr. 19	Monthly Mtg.: "Online Research Strategies" - Tri Area Community Center
Fri. Apr. 25	DNA Discussion Group
Sat. Apr. 26	Resource Corner: "Roots Magic Software"

JEFFERSON COUNTY HISTORY

By Marge Samuelson

Oral Histories - A Priceless Gift

In 1989 the year of Washington State's Centennial, the Washington State Government granted money for counties to interview residents and document their stories that would give insight into a particular time in their history. This project continues at the Jefferson County Historical Society.

JCHS created what was at the time called the "Oral History Project," led by an amazing volunteer, Marjorie Last Rogers. Soon a large group of volunteers were interviewing and transcribing these histories; from a grocery store owner whose family had been in the community since the early 1920's, Ben Aldrich; a person of Chinese descent, Bobby Gow; to a long time local, Herman Hansen, who talks about the town of Port Townsend and how it has changed over his lifetime.

Among my favorite oral histories is that of Joseph Kawamoto whose parents came to this country from Japan in the early 1900s, farmed at Lake Leland, survived World War II internment, and returned to their farm protected for them by their neighbors. In spite of their hardships Joe writes with a sense of humor and humility that is amazing.

Herbert Fisher, a Hoh River Native American talks about his life on the Hoh River as a young man, his participation in World War II, the craftsmanship of canoe making, his participation in the Shaker Church and his experience as a salmon fisherman. An extraordinary life, lived once again with humor and a sense of pride. For part of the book, his daughter is the interviewer and knows what questions to ask.

My third favorite is Josephine Yarr, a pioneer of Chimacum Valley, part Native American, a school teacher, sister to a famous football player, Tommy Yarr, and woman with an incredible memory .

In all there are 52 published books, available at the Jefferson County Library. The JCHS is continuing the project with much shorter histories about specific happenings in the community. The indexes for the fifty two are available at the JCHS Research Center.

This is a very rich resource so be sure to check for Oral Histories in the county you are researching. Even if it's not your ancestor it can give you an insight into what your family may have experienced during their lifetime, and you may get lucky and find an ancestor whose oral history is available. During the 1930s one of the WPA projects was collecting these histories. Check at the National Archives for more information. And don't forget to do oral histories of yourself and other family members. Your descendants will thank you.

ANNUAL SEMINAR 2014



Leslie Brinkley Lawson

For more than thirteen years, Leslie Brinkley Lawson has built a solid reputation as a Forensic Genealogist. Leslie has reunited many families with her work. She has done Forensic Genealogy [heir] research for attorneys across the United States.

Education highlights:

Professional Genealogical Researcher with 15+ years research experience, 11+ years as a professional.

NGS Course: American Genealogy: A Basic Course.

Stanford University: Institute of Genealogy and Historical Research.

Salt Lake Institute for Professional Genealogists.

Association of Professional Genealogists,

Professional Management Conferences

Instructor, Forensic Institute, Dallas, Texas, October 2012

Read more: <http://www.lawsonresearch.net/about-leslie.html#ixzz2kXvYighz>

March 15, 2014: Leslie Brinkley Lawson, Forensic Genealogist, will bring her expertise, techniques and knowledge to Jefferson County. These tools will prove helpful in finding 20th century (and 21st century) ancestors.

When

Saturday, March 15, 2014

9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Doors open at 9:00

Where

[Tri-Area Community Center](#) 10 West Valley Road, Chimacum, 98325.

Cost

\$30 – please register by March 5 to give us time to prepare materials

\$35 at the door – but only if there is room; also, there is no guarantee that handouts will be available

Who & What

Join Forensic genealogist **Leslie Brinkley Lawson** to learn about:

- * Locating family when there are no known heirs
- * Documenting kinship of heirs to your person of interest
- * Kinship determination
- * Locating current contact information on heirs

The techniques and knowledge Leslie has developed could prove useful in finding those not-so-long-ago ancestors of the 20th century who have seemingly disappeared in spite extensive record keeping. She also has expertise in using the many, at-times confusing, modes of communication found only in our 21st century, as well as having valuable thoughts on how to prepare for travel and research on-site – that trip you’ve been contemplating to the old family hut, homestead, or castle.

Register early to reserve your seat.

Food

Coffee and light refreshments will be provided in the morning.

Please bring your own lunch. There will be a 45-minute lunch break.

Heritage Quest

The traveling bookstore will be offering its array of specialty genealogy books, maps and charts and some time to shop.

About the Seminar

Session 1: Getting From Then to Now: Locating People in the 20th Century

Learn skills to help you find those missing people in the last century. How to reassemble their lives; figure out where they went and where their children are today. Leslie will highlight databases available on the Internet, as well as other reference sources to help you find your way.

Session 2: Communication in the 21st Century: Facebook, Twitter & Google+

Leslie will walk through the ins and outs of Facebook, Twitter and Google+; discuss your privacy settings as well as making friends online; and how to interact with them. Then there’s that whole “app” thing. There is an application for everything, but do you really want it? Leslie will distribute a detailed handout created for your use.

Session 3: Doing On-site Research: Going There, Walking Their Ground...

Have you dreamed of going “there” and doing some on-site research? No matter where you want to research, you need to plan your trip. Learn how to be successful at on-site research. Online resources have not filmed everything; you can expect to find some wonderful treasures doing on-site research.

NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

Title	Author	Comments
The Migrants: Pennsylvania to Oregon	Brice, Beverly	Genealogy of PA Dutch Families
Platte River Road Narratives	Mattes, Merrill J	Bibliography of 1812-1865 period
News of the Western Plains & Rockies 1803-1865 Volumes 1-9	White, David A Editor	Contemporary accounts by topic
Reluctant Pioneer	Adams, Mary Vowell	
Early Warners	Camfield, Thomas Warner	Genealogy of family from New England
Forgotten Doors: The Other Ports of Entry to the United States	Stolarik, M Mark, Editor	Information on ports of entry other than New York
Identifying Faces in Photographs	Wilson, Pam, Editor	Pam's tips on identifying your photos
Bringing Your Family History to Life Through Social History	Sturdevant, Katherine Scott	How to incorporate social history into family history
The Pocket Genealogist: Building a Genealogical Sketch	NEHGS	A quick reference guide
Maps of the Oregon Trail	Franzwa, Gregory M	See book review

HELP WANTED !!!!!

Remember what it was like to start your genealogy? You probably were full of what you wanted to know, but not sure how to actually get started. You knew about JCGS but weren't sure how to get connected. You needed a buddy to talk with.

Here is your chance to help a Beginning Genealogy Class student get off to a good start. Agree to be a mentor who would contact the student, meet with them at least once, and share your common area of interest. We need your enthusiasm and willingness to help. You do not need to be an "expert", backup help is available for questions you can't answer.

You are asked to meet with your student following the last Beginning Genealogy Class so your time is needed the early part of March.

Sound like fun? Please send me an email and let me know you want to help. Thanks, Bev bb@olympus.net.

JEFFERSON COUNTY RESEARCH

By Bev Brice

Jefferson County has always been a maritime community. This was a particularly important part of the local economy in the days when the Port of Entry was the Customs House located here. Looking for information on your ancestry associated with the maritime interests of the area? There are a number of places where you could find references.

Our “kiosk” is a way to search records that have been indexed by JCGS volunteers. Many of the indexes are on our website, but the records themselves contain additional personal information of interest to family researchers. The following records have been indexed:

Ships Captains and Mariners 1850-1912: a bibliography of references by surname.

Deceased seamen 1886-1892; includes list of belongings, birthplace and age, name of ship and voyage, cause of death.

Marine Hospital Patients 1870-1880; includes birthplace and age, name of ship, time in hospital, why admitted.

Local Directories; can be searched by surname and give occupation in some years. Can also search businesses.

Newspaper Indexes: can be searched for key words like “maritime” and ‘industry-marine’ for stories about the maritime trades. The index of surnames can be searched by name or by ‘marine’ or other keywords in the headline category.

For those whose families reside outside Jefferson County, I hope this has given you ideas about how you could search for more information on your ancestors. Focusing on an occupation can be useful.

JEFFERSON CO. HISTORICAL SOCIETY CLASSES

The Jefferson County Historical Society is offering classes in historic preservation and research this winter and spring that may be of interest to you .

Classes cost \$30 per person; \$45 for non-members. All class fees benefit JCHS. You may reserve your place by paying in person at the JCHS office, 540 Water Street in Port Townsend, or calling with your credit card information: [360-385-1003](tel:360-385-1003) between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Payment is requested in advance.

Class 1. **Cleaning and mending paper artifacts and books :** Sun. Jan. 12 1:00—3:00 pm

Class 2. **Flattening rolled & deformed paper artifacts:** Sun. Jan 26, 1:00—2:30 pm

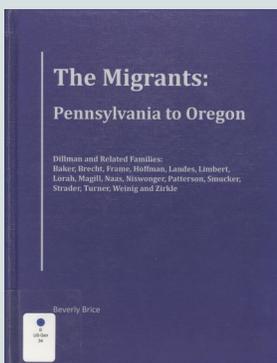
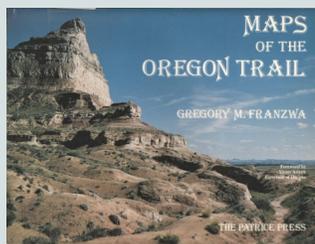
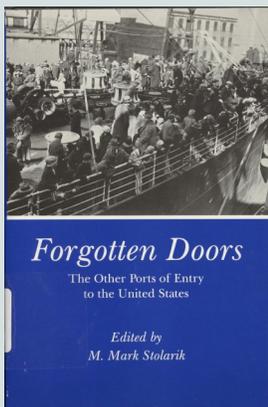
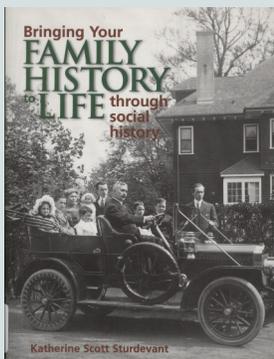
Class 3. **Art & Artifact Handling and Storage:** Mon. Feb. 3, 1:00-3:00 pm

Class 4. **Researching Old Houses:** Mon. Mar. 3, 10:00 am—2:pm

Class 5. **Historic & Vintage Wedding Dresses:** Mon. Mar. 17 1:00-3:00 pm

Details can be found at the JCHS website jchsmuseum.org

New Books



DISCUSSION GROUPS

Saturday groups meet at the Research Center, 9:30 to 11:00, in the lunch room so feel free to bring your coffee.

Wild West: meets the first Saturday of the month. This group focuses on our ancestors who migrated past the Mississippi, or Native Americans (no need to migrate), Oregon Trail pioneers, 49'ers, Mormons, homesteaders, miners, expressmen, barkeeps, or the more recent arrivals who came during the Depression or to build airplanes and ships for WWII. Bring us your discoveries and stories.

Writers Group: meets the second Saturday of the month. This group is of interest to all who are writing their family history, related stories, or their own memoirs. Some write and read, some just listen, all are welcome – this is a jovial group.

Friday groups meet at the Research Center, 9:30 to 11:00, also in the lunch room.

New Netherland: meets on the third Friday of the month and is for those researching in early New York or New Jersey. It's an opportunity to share research resources and ask for help with research questions. The group has explored the rich body of research that is being translated from Dutch and published for these areas. New Jersey and upstate New York present some unique research challenges. Your ancestors do not have to be Dutch to join this group. Let's take advantage of our collective wisdom.

NEW—DNA Discussion Group: meets on the fourth Friday of the month. This is one of the very exciting new tools to help us overcome our brick walls, but DNA can be confusing to understand. Have you or someone in your family received results? Do you know how to interpret them? Are you making the best use of the Family Tree DNA website? Are you wondering what you can learn by sending in your DNA results? If we put our heads together, we will be able to figure this out. Join in the effort.

NEW—Using Family Tree Maker Software: will meet on Fridays March 7th and April 4th as a discussion group to follow up on February's Resource Corner by Laurie Neischwander.

BOOK REVIEW

By Sue Snyder

Maps of the Oregon Trail by Gregory M. Franzwa

This is an exciting book, as it carefully maps the Oregon Trail through the states of Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, Idaho and Oregon. On the maps are notations of graves, former forts, rivers, massacres; even Pony Express stations and the Santa Fe Trail. By using the map pages I found I was actually born on the trail (a few years later!) in American Falls, Idaho on the Snake River. The maps are based on actual county-by-county township maps.

The Oregon Trail began as a network of old Indian paths. At first dozens, then hundreds, then thousands of people made the trip west along the trail. The stories of two white women missionaries, Eliza Spalding and Narcissa Whitman, encouraged women to join their husbands to make the trip across the plains and mountains. In 1841 a single caravan became the vanguard of the eventual 300,000 people who followed the trail.

Why go west? Perhaps it was the hope of a new home with available fertile land, better climate, and an opportunity to satisfy the “westering” urge. The pattern was familiar; a wagon packed with belongings, pulled by oxen, with women, children, and livestock walking beside it. Their chief problems were generally things like a broken axle, sickness, and fatigue, all necessitating a rest. Eighteen to twenty miles a day over the prairielands was considered a fairly good clip. They were awakened each morning by a horn, and in less than two hours, all the stock was fed and the wagons were ready to go. There were actual guidebooks printed listing the campgrounds and ideas for the noontime stop. Large organized groups even had latrine camps, especially for the ladies.

This book is very readable and if one were planning to take a road trip or hike along the trail, it would be quite practical. There is a well written history of the trail and a page-by-page explanation of the maps.

Jefferson County Genealogical Society

Officers

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**Jefferson County,
Washington
Genealogical
Society**

PO Box 627
Port Townsend
Washington
98368-0627
360-385-9495

**Research Center
Location & Hours**

13692 Airport Cutoff Road
Hour: 11 to 4
Tuesday—Saturday
\$4.00 admission for
non-members
\$2.00 children

We're on the Web!
<http://www.wajcgs.org>

Meetings:

**3rd Saturday
9:30 AM**

**Tri-Area
Community
Center**

**Chimacum,
Washington**

**Visitors
Welcome**

Beginning Genealogy Class

JCGS will again offer its Beginning Genealogy Class starting on Monday, January 27th, 2014. The class will run for five weeks on Monday afternoons from 1-3:30PM through February 24th at the Research Center, 13692 Airport Cutoff Road.

This class is ideal for those new to family history research, and is a great refresher for those who have been studying their families for a while. An overview of the basic steps for successful genealogical research will be provided, including the use of censuses, vital records, and other resources such as land, probate, military and immigration records. Attention will be paid to online research, but participants don't need to use a computer to take the class as all types of resources will be discussed.

The cost is \$30 for JCGS members and \$50 for non-members (a one-year membership is included in the cost). The class will be limited to 18 students, so sign up early to ensure a space is available! To register, complete the Registration Form available at our website (www.wajcgs.org) or at the Research Center; mail it with your check to JCGS, PO Box 627, Port Townsend, WA 98368. If you have questions, call Jesse at 437-8103.