

**INSIDE THIS ISSUE:**

<i>Unexpected Find</i>	<b>1,3</b>
<i>President's Soapbox</i>	<b>2</b>
<i>Don't Miss It</i>	<b>4</b>
<i>Calendar of Events</i>	<b>5</b>
<i>Jefferson Co. History</i>	<b>6</b>
<i>New Books</i>	<b>7</b>
<i>Access to Websites</i>	<b>8</b>
<i>Give Big Campaign</i>	<b>9</b>
<i>Discussion Groups</i>	<b>10</b>
<i>Book Report</i>	<b>11</b>
<i>New Class—MSWord</i>	<b>12</b>

**Support Your  
Genealogical  
Society**



**MAY 6**

**Sponsored by**



**AN UNEXPECTED GENEALOGICAL FIND**

By Betty Burdyslaw

One of the most exciting times when doing genealogy is when one finds a totally unexpected connection. Just such a find happened to me recently while reading a book about an area totally disconnected from that of my research.

My husband's Burdyslaw family seemed to all congregate in the South. I'm trying to verify a connection with the French Huguenot Bordejeau family who arrived in South Carolina in 1764. I believe, but have not found proof, that a Martha Burdeshaw, b. 1815-d. 1893, was the sister of my husband's great, great grandfather John or Jehu Burdashaw. Martha appears well researched and married a Henry Lechmere Cooke in Tipton County, TN in 1834.

I had recently learned of a book that was out of my normal sphere of research but sounded interesting. The book is called "For Adam's Sake" by Allegra Di Bonaventura. It is a social history of early New London, Connecticut and is based on the diary written between around 1711-1750 by a middle class shipwright named Joshua Hempstead. One of the things that I found particularly interesting about this book was the social detail included by the author. She describes the living conditions of a multitude of folks during the era between the late 1690's through the mid 1700's. I found it particularly interesting to learn about the lives of young middle class children. It appears that it was typical to send a boy as young as 10 off to live in the home of a friend, neighbor, relative or colleague to learn a craft. The boys would be raised by these other families and learn not only the craft but discipline and interaction with people other than their parents.

One of the wealthy, prominent families in this story was the Lechmere family and the name caught my attention when I recalled that Martha Burdeshaw was reported to have married a Henry Lechmere Cooke in Tipton County, TN in 1834. So how did Henry, whose family was from New England meet Martha from South Carolina?

It appears that the Lechmere and Cooke families had quite a history. Thomas Lechmere, b. 1683-d.1765, was born in Hanley Castle, Worcestershire, England. He married Anne Winthrop, who was a granddaughter of John Winthrop, Jr., governor of Connecticut. Their son Nicholas Winthrop Lechmere, Henry Lechmere Cooke's great grandfather, was banished and his land confiscated for being a Loy-

*(Continued on page 3)*

## New Members

### **WELCOME!**

Gary DeGregorio  
Patti Dunlap  
Vickie Townsend  
Jeff Lucia  
Judith Lucia  
Jacquelyn Barr  
Cathy Thomas  
Marcia Lewton  
Janet Kahn  
Everett Ross  
Karla Strutzel  
Mary Bettger  
Kelly Brandon  
Jacque Brandon  
Shelley Fye  
Sharon England  
Susan Bond  
Patricia Lea  
Katherine Baril  
Bob Garrison  
Robin Scherting  
Dale Hagen  
Kathie Wilkinson  
Trudy Holders  
Judy Childs  
Barbra Mahoney  
Jeffrey Loftus  
Theresia Loftus  
Taylor Loftus  
Jean Tweedie—(Welcome Back!)

## FROM THE PRESIDENT'S SOAPBOX

*By Pam Stinson, Acting President*

Since my first monthly meeting in Chemicum several years ago, I have been impressed with the inner workings of this Society. What an amazing group of volunteers, leaders, participants, all students of this wonderful world of ancestor-searching! There is always a willing ear, with whom to share the latest finds and from whom to gain new wisdom of where, how and why to search in new places.

Be sure to see the **Give Big** article by Bill Conklin to find out how to give what you can to JCGS through the Seattle Foundation. The Board endeavors to keep our dues low and our programs top notch. The Education Committee does a great job thinking outside the box and bringing in a variety of presentations for our new genies as well as the seasoned researchers. More funding allows for more presentations and bringing in national speakers. The Library Committee looks down the road to make decisions about new books, materials and online research tools to make our genealogy work easier. Money for ever-rising costs of Ancestry, Fold 3 and Newspaper Archives, faster internet service, and maintaining equipment (projector) are on their wish list. Give what you can, in dues and time. We appreciate you! If there is a way to make a larger **one-time donation on May 6**, please consider **Give Big**.

I recently had the chance to look at the sheer number of volunteers we had in a given month this spring. Astonishing! Thirty four people spend one to four days a month as volunteers in the Research Center, serve on committees, complete research for our Society or the Historical Society, and run the small-group specialty meetings.

Many work part time to full time for us, but there are also opportunities for one-time projects (audit committee, cemetery-walking, nominations committee) and single-subject research. A couple of projects could even be done in your own home! Contact a Board member if and when you want to be even more involved. We welcome you, as we do to all our events. Our door is open!

We also wish to extend our thanks and well wishes to **Paula McNees**, who has resigned from the Presidency of JCGS. Paula was a longtime volunteer who stepped in as treasurer in 2011, and President in 2012. We appreciate her many hours on behalf of us all, and look forward to her return as an enthusiastic volunteer.

## AN UNEXPECTED GENEALOGICAL FIND—CONT.

*(Continued from page 1)*

alist after the Revolutionary War. Henry's grandmother Anne, daughter of Nicholas Winthrop Lechmere, married Silas Cooke, Jr. According to an article that I found online at <http://beaufortartist.blogspot.com/2011/10/cooke-brothers-beaufort-nc-and-on-to.html>, "Silas Cooke, Jr. was one of eleven persons banished from Newport, Rhode Island during the Revolutionary War". He was sent to South Kingston, Rhode Island. Seven years later, in 1783, Silas Cooke, Jr., his wife Ann Lechmere and daughter Elizabeth sailed from Rhode Island to join Silas' brother John Cooke in New Bern, Craven County, North Carolina.

Henry Marchant Cooke, b. 1784-1835 was born to Silas Cooke, Jr. and Anne Lechmere Cooke there in New Bern, Craven Co., NC. He married Frances Barry Buxton and their son Henry Lechmere Cooke was born in 1809.

A great-granddaughter of Henry L. and Martha Burdeshaw Cooke, Alafrank Ingle, wrote about Henry in 1929: "*He was reared to manhood on the sea coast, his father being a merchant and ship builder. He worked in his father's store, in a small village. During his middle life he went into the mercantile business for himself. Due to the unsettled country, he had to go to Philadelphia, the nearest shipping point, for his dry goods and other articles. While on this trip he was caught in a storm but steered the ship safely into harbor. After working in this business for two years he declined this and moved with his brother to Tennessee in order to secure a home for the family. They remained there four years improving a farm. Not being accustomed to farming, a storm came and blew the corn down. He was somewhat perplexed and thought probably the crop was ruined. After studying the matter it was decided to prop up the corn with forked sticks. A neighbor living close by came over one day and saw him propping his corn, the neighbor told him the corn was not damaged and remarked that the sun would soon straighten it. When he and his brother had improved the place their father and seven children came to live with them. They had only lived there one year when his father died.*"

Alafrank Ingle continues: "*Henry L. Cooke married Martha Burdeshaw on Christmas Day 1834 afterwards moved to Yalobusha County, Mississippi. Here he built a home and improved a farm. After cultivating it a few years he began teaching school. He was not qualified to teach English so in order to teach, he studied ahead of his pupils, at home. He tilled the soil before and after school hours. His patrons were well pleased with his teaching and he was allowed to teach there 20 years.*"

In 1856, Henry's brothers who were already in Texas, convinced him and Martha to move their large family to Ellis County, TX. A two month trip by an ox drawn wagon ensued. Henry homesteaded 200 acres there and began farming. An earlier settler named Thomas Neel and Henry Cooke and family joined settlements that were the beginning of what became the Bethel Community. Henry found a lack of schools for the children so again turned to teaching while Martha managed the children and farm.

Henry died in 1885 and Martha followed in 1893. Both are buried in the Boren-Cooke Cemetery in Reagor Springs, Ellis County, Texas.

One of the things that I found most intriguing was how much information I easily found online about someone I hadn't given much thought to and how a book totally unrelated to my area of research brought it all together. Now if I could just find proof that our Burdeshaw ancestor is indeed the brother of Martha Burdeshaw Cooke.

## DON'T MISS IT!

### MEETINGS AND EVENTS:

**General Meetings** of the Society are held on the third Saturday of the month, at the Tri-Area Community Center (which can accommodate a larger group) at 9:30am for a half hour of coffee and social time and an hour of a featured speaker. These meetings are open to the public.

**MAY 17: *Was Grandma Born in a Cabbage Patch?*** Alternatives to Vital Records will be presented by Virginia Majewski who has been doing research for 20 years. She holds Certification in Advanced Genealogical Studies from the University of Toronto, with specializations in American Records and in Mennonite Records. She is the current president of Clallam County Genealogical Society and our regional representative to the Washington State Genealogical Society. She is a fifth generation Washingtonian and descendent of a pioneer family.

**JUNE 21: *One-Step WebPages: A Potpourri of Genealogical Search Tools*** with Steve Morse. Yes, Steve Morse, the internationally renowned Technical Wizard who helped get PC's off the ground and then turned his attention to his own genealogical interests and invented his One-Step Websites which started out as an aid for the Ellis Island database and was expanded to help with the 1930 census. His work has continued to evolve in both genealogy and other esoteric topics. This presentation will describe the range of tools available and give the highlights of each.

**JULY 19: *Genealogical Treasures from On-Line Books*** with Gary Zimmerman who is the current president of the Fiske Genealogical Library in Seattle. He began his own genealogical research when he was nineteen and stayed with it through a career of teaching chemistry at Seattle University. Since retirement he has put his time and talents into genealogical pursuits and has come to Jefferson County many times to share his knowledge. Remarkably, we can now access entire books online and Gary will share his expertise on where to find them and how you can save or print information that may solve your research puzzles.

**AUGUST** : No Meeting: summer vacation

**Resource Corners** are smaller meetings open to Society members and held at our Research Center, 9:30am on the fourth Saturday of the month. These meetings focus on more specific interests and are usually led by one of our own knowledgeable members.

**MAY 24: *Mistakes!*** with Diane Young. Even careful, experienced researchers like Diane make mistakes or are led down the primrose path by the mistakes of others. She will share stories of mistakes, including some of her own. Come be reassured that it can happen to anyone and learn some ways to avoid those potholes and their consequences.

**JUNE 28:** Cancelled

**JULY 26: *Using Photoshop Elements*** with Marsha Moratti who is the Archivist for JCHS –Jefferson County Historical Society. Some of her responsibilities involve manipulating old photographs and she will share her tips and tricks for having the best digital copies possible. She will talk about using Photoshop Elements, and many of her approaches apply to other photo editing programs as well.

**AUGUST:** No Resource Corner: summer vacation.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS MAY—AUGUST 2014

DATE	ALL MEETINGS START AT 9:30 AM AND ARE HELD AT THE RESEARCH CENTER UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED
Friday, May 2	Roots Magic Discussion Group
Saturday, May 3	Wild West Discussion Group
Saturday, May 10	Writers Discussion Group
Saturday, May 17	Monthly Mtg.— <i>Was Grandma Born in a Cabbage Patch?</i> - Tri-Area Comm. Ctr.
Friday, May 23	DNA Discussion Group
Saturday, May 24	Resource Corner: <b>Mistakes!</b>
Friday, June 6	Roots Magic Discussion Group
Saturday, June 7	Wild West Discussion Group
Saturday, June 14	Writers Discussion Group
Saturday, June 21	Monthly Mtg.— <i>One Step Web Pages</i> - Tri-Area Comm. Ctr.
Friday, June 27	DNA Discussion Group
Saturday, July 5	Wild West Discussion Group
Saturday, July 12	Writers Discussion Group
Saturday, July 19	Monthly Mtg.— <i>One Step Web Pages</i> - Tri-Area Comm. Ctr.
Tuesday, July 22	<b>Word For Family Historians</b> —Class 1—4:15—6:15pm
Saturday, July 26	Resource Corner: <b>Using Photoshop Elements</b>
Saturday, August 2	Wild West Discussion Group
Saturday, August 9	Writers Discussion Group

## JEFFERSON COUNTY HISTORY

By Marge Samuelson

### Newspapers

#### A rich resource for family information.

If you are lucky enough to have ancestors who lived in a community with a small town newspaper take the time to read it. Local papers often included what they called "Local Mention" sections. Someone in the smaller communities would gather news of their neighbors which would appear under the name of the town.

When writing your family history the information from these columns can give you a feel for what was happening and how important it was to these areas. They would often tell of the birth or death of a neighbor, accidents and travel plans.

Some examples:

**Brinnon-Duckabush** - Mueller's Celebrate 25th Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mueller celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary on Saturday evening April 26 (1930) Six children and one grand-child were present . . .

**Out in the Sticks by Nemo [Center]** Ed. Bishop, who has been in the hospital for some time with a badly crushed foot, has been removed to his home here. The doctors say he must wear a plaster cast for some months yet. Tough luck old man. (8 May 1930)

**Fairmount** - Ice Halts Purviance Trip to Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Purviance started last Thursday in their new sedan for Portland, but were held up at Longview by the ice in the river there. They were obliged to return on Saturday and will try the trip again this week. (30 Jan 1930)

**Queets-Clearwater** - Ray Northup Marries. Ray A. Northup of the Upper Queets and Mrs. Mary Northup of Clearwater were married Monday. Both Mr. and Mrs. Northup are pioneers of the valleys. They plan to make their home on the Upper Queets. (19 Feb 1930)

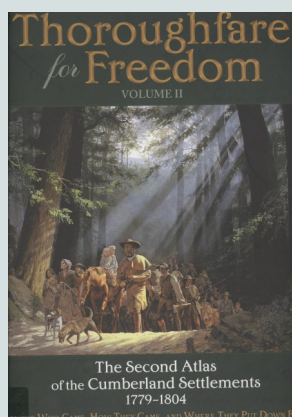
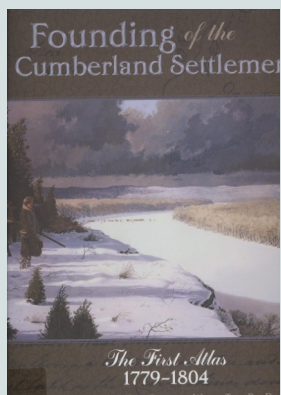
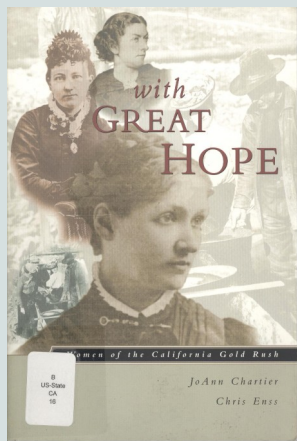
**Nordland** - Mr. and Mrs. J. Helmar Johnson are receiving congratulations on the birth Wednesday of a fine baby girl. She has been named Neva Orlena. Mother and baby are reported as doing nicely. (29 May 1930)

**Quilcene** - C.R. Fulton is victim of heart failure. Last Friday C.R. Fulton dropped dead at his home in Quilcene from an attack of heart trouble. The body was taken to the Port Townsend Undertaking Parlors, where it was prepared for burial. The funeral was held from the Presbyterian Church in Quilcene Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. E.A. Reed officiated assisted by visiting minister of the Four Square Gospel, Mrs. George Link of Buckley who sang three very beautiful selections. Mr. Fulton was born in New Haven Mich. January 3, 1883. He was married to Miss Leona Bean May 10, 1911, who survives him. Three daughters and a son also remain.

Births, deaths, marriages are what make up our lives, a special anniversary, a trip attempted, an ancestors accident, these are what add interest to our family stories. We are lucky to live at a time when a lot of newspapers are available on-line. Be sure and check out JCGS Newspaper subscription Newspaper Archives next time you visit the Research Center.

## NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

### New Books



Title	Author	Comments
Covered Wagon Women Vol.10	Holmes, Kenneth	See book review
With Great Hope	Chartier, JoAnn & Enss, Chris	Women of the gold rush
Raking the Ashes	Peterson, Nancy S	San Francisco re-search guide
Family Maps of Orange County, Indiana	Boyd, Gregory A	Maps of original land owners
Family Maps of Vigo County, Indiana	Boyd, Gregory A	Maps of original land owners
Family Maps of Sheboygan County, Wisconsin	Boyd, Gregory A	Maps of original land owners
Founding of the Cumberland Settlements: The First Atlas 1779-1804	Drake, Doug; Masters, Jack and Puryear, Bill	A beautiful and informative series of books, covering the northeast area of Tennessee
Thoroughfare for Freedom: The Second Atlas of the Cumberland Settlements 1779-1804	Masters, Jack and Puryear, Bill	Includes family information on first settlers to the area. Donated by Jerry Hamilton,
The First Southwest: The Third Atlas The Cumberland and Duck River Settlements	Masters, Jack and Puryear, Bill	He has supporting information on the families, so contact him.
Mayflower Families Through Five Generations Vol 22 William Bradford	Lainhart, Ann Smith and Wakefield, Robert S.	Genealogy of William Bradford
Getting the Most Out of RootsMagic Version 6	Buzbee, Bruce	Operating manual for latest version of RootsMagic Software.

## ACCESS TO WEBSITES AT THE LIBRARY

By Bev Brice

JCGS is paying about \$4000 this year to make the following websites available to our members: Ancestry, Fold 3, Newspaper Archive, and American Ancestors. A major benefit of your membership, it allows you access to major databases. It is also a major part of our annual budget of approximately \$11,000. Let me review how they might help you in your research.

**Ancestry** is familiar to all who are interested in genealogy, offering 31,665 databases at last count. They add new ones continually. We have the international subscription, so you have access to census records not only in the United States but in Canada and the United Kingdom as well. There are original document images from many other types of records from countries around the world. Ancestry is a must search for your families, no matter whether your eventual goal is finding family lineage or telling family stories. Our library edition does not include family trees or newspapers.

**Newspaper Archive** is a subscription we carry to plug the hole in our version of Ancestry. They have digitized United States newspapers from 1753-2014. Does that mean the newspaper you are looking for can be found on this site? Unfortunately the answer is not necessarily. Look to see what they have for your geographic area of interest and the time period you want. Sometimes they have one edition only for a newspaper. It is definitely worth the time required to see if you can find what you want on this site.

**Fold 3** has a focus on military records they have digitized from the National Archives. They hold some records for the major wars from the Revolutionary War to present day. When they have pension records, as they do for the Revolutionary War, the War of 1812, and Widows Pensions from the Civil War, they are a gold mine for researchers. Civil War records include some for the Confederate States. This site also has a few census records and some newspapers. They hold a variety of other records including Passport Applications 1795-1905 and Nebraska Homestead Applications which might be very useful as well.

**American Ancestors** is probably the least understood site of the four. Sponsored by the New England Historic Genealogical Society you might assume they only have resources for New England. They do have those, digitizing from their marvelous collection of records held in Boston. Most recently they are adding to their list of the Barbour Collection of Vital Records to 1870 for Connecticut. The collection of Massachusetts Vital Records to 1850 is already completely online.

In the past few years they have expanded their horizons to include New York. A particularly useful database is Abstracts to Wills, Administrations, and Guardianships for New York State 1787-1835. This covers a tough period for New York researchers. They also have the following New York resources:

[New York: Abstracts of Wills, 1662-1801, New York County](#)

[New York: Albany County Deeds, 1630-1894](#)

[New York: Death Notices from the New York Evening Post, 1801-1890](#)

[New York: Long Island Cemetery Inscriptions, 1652-1910](#)



## ACCESS TO WEBSITES AT THE LIBRARY—CONT.

[New York, NY: Marriages in the Reformed Dutch Church, 1639-1801](#)

[New York, NY: Parents & Witnesses, Dutch Reformed Church, 1629-1730](#)

[New York, NY: Parents & Witnesses, Dutch Reformed Church, 1731-1800](#)

[New York, NY: Parish Record of All Saints' Church, 1824-1862](#)

[New York Wills, 1626-1836](#)

They have also added databases for major genealogical journals outside the New England area including the *Pennsylvania Genealogical Magazine* and the *Virginia Genealogist*. They are starting to post the *New York Genealogical and Biographical Record*. This allows a good search for these periodicals by surname plus the ability to see the image of the page.

The Library Committee recently raised the possibility of changing one of the subscriptions annually. We might substitute something for the American Ancestors site. If you know of any online databases that would benefit our members, please share your ideas with a member of the committee: Pam Wilson, Pam Stinson, Cathy Beatty-O'Shea, Lorrell Louchard, Jesse Stewart, Betty Burdyslaw, Mary Stolaas, and Marge Samuelson.

## GIVEBIG

The Jefferson County Genealogical Society makes a special effort to keep its membership dues modest to enable everyone who is interested in genealogical research and education to take advantage of our membership benefits. The Society has been successful because our membership is growing, we have a cadre of dedicated volunteers, and we have a \$100 thousand endowment that is managed by the Seattle Foundation.

The Seattle Foundation plays many roles for all its non-profit organizations, one of which includes a 24-hour fund-raising event called GiveBIG on May 6. In 2013 GiveBig raised over \$11 million for 1,300 non-profits throughout Puget Sound. Tied to GiveBIG is a Stretch Pool of between \$500 thousand and \$1 million. This Stretch Pool is distributed on a pro rata basis to all the non-profits that receive donations during GiveBIG on May 6.

This year JCGS is promoting GiveBIG in order to raise \$1,000 for continued on-line research subscriptions and speaker fees. This year we budgeted \$4,000 for subscriptions and \$900 for our annual seminar speaker and monthly speaker fees. If we raise \$1,000, we will be able to continue our on-line subscriptions and go farther afield to find monthly speakers and seminar speakers.

Each member of the board of directors has pledged to donate to GiveBig. The board recognizes not all our members can or want to contribute to GiveBig, but for those who can afford to donate a few dollars to keep our dues modest and improve our membership benefits, please consider donating to JCGS via GiveBIG on May 6.

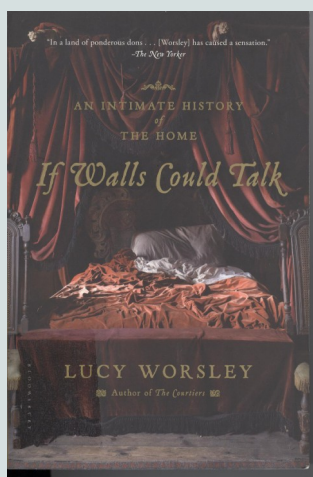
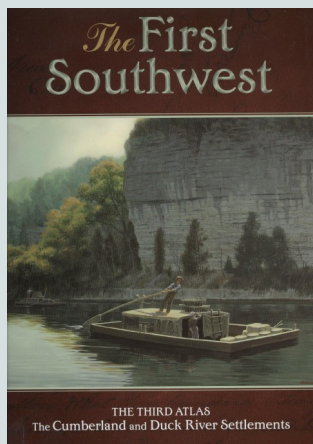
To make a donation on-line, go to:

<http://www.seattlefoundation.org/npos/Pages/JeffersonCountyGenealogicalSociety.aspx>

Or on our website : [www.wajcgs.org](http://www.wajcgs.org) Click on the "Give Big" link

Donations can be made only with a credit card.

## *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, Oregon Trail pioneers, 49'ers, Mormons, homesteaders, miners, expressmen, bar-keeps, or the more recent arrivals who came during the Depression to build airplanes and ships for WWII. Bring us your discoveries and stories.

**Writers Group:** meets the second Saturday of the month. Do you enjoy imagining the lives and times of those who preceded us? 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 or, if needed, the larger main room.

**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. Meets May 23 and June 27.

**Working with Roots Magic Software:** this is one of the major software programs designed to help us store and add to our personal genealogies. Bev Brice gave a Resource Corner program on it on April 25 and will be leading follow-up discussion groups. She has used this program for a number of years and even used its publishing functions when she wrote her first book on some of her family lines. Come learn how to make better use of this powerful tool which also is allied with Family Search and makes information transfer from that source even easier. Meets May 2 and June 6

## BOOK REVIEW

By Sue Snyder

### “Covered Wagon Women” edited and compiled by Kenneth L. Holmes.

After reading and reviewing the Oregon Trail Maps and stories, from our library, I was very happy to read some diaries written by women who travelled the trail around 1875 -1883. This trail was basically the Oregon Trail, but in 25 years or so, the western prairies were not quite so desolate. These families came by wagon, but along the way there were places to buy food for their stock and themselves. The journey differed greatly from that of their predecessors. There were towns and villages along the way with hotels, restaurants and grain suppliers. One difference was horses and mules replaced oxen and the trip was easier. Routes were clearly marked.

These people had wagon trains in the 1875-1883's, even though the transcontinental trains were running across the country. In fact they travelled the road beds by the train track and the trains tooted and waved at them. Always, when reading these diaries, with these women, there was a fear of Indians, even though statistically there were very few Indian problems. There were occasionally a theft of mules or livestock and a “loathsome” group of Indians begging for food. It seems that the greatest problems were the wagon train “going too fast” or “too slow”, and bickering among the travelers. Weather was another problem, rain and thunder storms on the plain and early snow. Water shortages, and diseases continued to beset them. Some actually made it to Oregon, others found that there were pleasant places in Eastern Washington, Wyoming or Montana to farm and live in.

What caused these people to leave their homes in the Midwest? A nationwide depression, a failure in business, missionary zeal, and just plain being adventurous. I think about the family of Laura Ingles Wilder; they were travelling the roads at this time, 1884 to 1894, looking for good farm land. They survived bad weather, Indians (just fear of ), and grasshoppers.

This is a wonderful series of books. This book was Volume 10, and I would like to read the others. Anyone whose ancestors made the trip west in these years would enjoy reading about the actual place names of cities and their amenities. The books are published by the University of Nebraska Press, in Lincoln, Nebraska.

### Officers

President-Elect	Bill Conklin	wwconklin@gmail.com	385-3176
Vice President	Pam Stinson	pamstin@aol.com	683-2218
Treasurer	Barb Peterson	barb1323@gmail.com	732-0278
Recording Secretary-Elect	Lorrell Louchard	llouchard@hotmail.com	379-3491
Corresponding Secretary	Mary Stolaas	mstolaas@yahoo.com	385-4775

### Contact Persons

Executive Board	Pam Stinson	pamstin@aol.com	683-2218
Members' Books	Pam Wilson	pamelalearywilson@gmail.com	271-3312
Librarian	Pam Wilson	pamelalearywilson@gmail.com	271-3312
Newsletter Editor	Dave Sachi	sachi82@msn.com	385-5590
Researcher	Joan Buhler	jaybee@macaid.com	385-0849
Research Committee	Eileen Martin	eileenm20@centurylink.net	385-0673
Education Committee	Ann Candioto	anncandi@cablespeed.com	379-2563
Membership	Tom Berg	grebmot@olympen.com	643-1112
Webmaster	Lesla Barnes	grebmot@olympen.com	643-3215

**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**

---

**NEW CLASS - WORD FOR FAMILY HISTORIANS**

Have you ever wanted to prepare an eye-catching story to share with your family? Do you want to learn how to automatically index or create a table of contents for your genealogy write-up? How about learn how to use tables to sort out your data? If so, the Word for Family Historians class may be just the thing you need!

JCGS is pleased to offer a 5 session class on using Microsoft Word geared toward those of us conducting genealogical research. The purpose of the class will be to assist in formatting documents to share with others and to use some of the features to further research techniques. This course will review the basics of word processing so everyone is "on the same page", and then move on to using some of the advanced features such as inserting photos, shapes and text boxes; adding headers and footers; creating tables of contents and figures; creating indexes, and laying out your document with cover pages, columns, and other features.

If this sounds interesting, sign up immediately since the class is limited to 15 participants. Classes will be held from 4:15-6:15 PM on five consecutive Tuesdays beginning July 22<sup>nd</sup> (ending August 19<sup>th</sup>). Registration forms are available at the Research Center and at the [JCGS website](http://www.wajcgs.org). The cost of the class is \$30.