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Volunteers are the sustaining "roots" of our society.

Without them we cannot flourish and grow.

ROOTS VOLUNTEER AWARD

by Pam Wilson

Through the years, **Bev Brice** has been an essential "root" that has helped JCGS to become the exceptional research facility that it is today. She has given selflessly to our society for as long as I have known her. Bev's leadership has brought to our group many new members, the branches of our Genealogy Society Tree.



She is the FileMaker/Kiosk Guru whose technical ability and troubleshooting skills have made our Kiosk the awesome resource that it is. She has tried to teach me all the tricks to make it run smoothly, but I have to admit I will probably never be able to "formulate a calculation" like she does! Her management skills and ability to mediate any situation have been invaluable to our society. She has spent countless hours through the years, planning new member classes, leading resource corner meetings and giving presentations at our membership meetings. Whenever there was a computer mess to unravel Bev was there, working tirelessly to resolve the issue.

Bev has served JCGS as Vice President from 1997-1998 and President from 1998-2004. Since moving to the Research Center in 2004 she served as Librarian until June of this year. She has also served on the Education Committee from 2000-2013, the Technology Committee, and worked closely with JCHS during the planning and building of the addition to the Research Center.

For many years Bev managed the library books, making sure we had resources from as many areas as possible. She recently published her own book, "*The Migrants: Pennsylvania to Oregon*". It is a true legacy of her steadfast work in recording her family history. Bev is an inspiration to all of us who have a passion for genealogy.

Thank You Bev for every hour you have given as a volunteer to Jefferson County Genealogical Society. Congratulations on being chosen to receive our very first "Roots Volunteer Award."

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S SOAPBOX

By Bill Conklin

I am your new president, not because I'm a superior genealogist, far from it, but I have been building my family tree for forty years. It's pay-back time. My interest in genealogy sparked in 1975, when Sue, our three young children, and I moved to Philadelphia and bought a home west of the City near Valley Forge State Park (now National). Philadelphia had been through a decade of urban renewal in preparation for the nation's 1976 Bicentennial celebrations, and Valley Forge was preparing for the fifty state wagon trains rumbling across America to encamp where George Washington and his army wintered in 1777/78. Sue and I volunteered to be costumed, living-history docents at Valley Forge, and as a Bicentennial project, we set a goal to trace our ancestors back to 1776 or the ship that brought them to America, whichever came first. Sue thought most of her ancestors were mid-nineteenth century Germans, and I thought most of my ancestors were seventeenth and eighteenth century English.

I had the advantage of a large corrugated box filled with years of my paternal grandmother's unorganized genealogical research, including primary source documents and books. It took me a couple of years to organize that information, but I was ahead of most starting genealogists. Sue, on the other hand, had no genealogical information to prime her pump, therefore she took the logical route and began interviewing members of her family. We made huge strides building our family trees by July 4, 1976, but there were still so many empty branches, we continued our new hobby.

We've made many discoveries over the next forty years. Yes, many of my ancestors were English, but I found French Huguenots, Germans and Dutch, most of whom immigrated between 1650 and 1750. Sue indeed had many German ancestors, but she also discovered some Swiss and English. I learned the bookbinding craft to repair many of the books I inherited, and I continued my bookbinding into retirement. In the 1990s when Sue and I lived in Europe, genealogy software was introduced, and while my research time was limited, many evenings were spent transcribing our paper records to the computer.

As the calendars flipped over to the twenty-first century, genealogical research was very different from our days in 1976. I was fortunate that I was able to transfer my outdated computer-program records to Ancestry, and I began a new chapter in my research. Sue and I became fulltime residents of Port Townsend in 2000, but I didn't join the Jefferson County Genealogical Society, because I thought its mission was to provide local information and to support descendants of earlier Jefferson County residents. It wasn't until 2011 that I realized JCGS was a much more encompassing genealogical society than I erroneously assumed.

Today I do less research, but I write what I hope are interesting family stories that put flesh on the dry bones of birth, marriage and death dates. Since joining JCGS and the Writers Group, I've written over three dozen family stories, ranging in length from one page to ten pages (my editor Sue's limit), and in the course of researching these stories, I have discovered many more ancestors on my tree.

I feel privileged to be part of such a well-run genealogical society. Undoubtedly there will be challenges ahead as the Internet takes over many of the roles played in the past by genealogical societies. We have adapted during our thirty-year history, and we will continue to adapt to an increasingly interconnected world. Our greatest strengths are our knowledge of Jefferson County and our members who want to learn, share, and help others find their ancestors.

MY REVOLUTIONARY WAR PATRIOT THE ROAD TO DAR MEMBERSHIP



By: Pam Wilson

Several years ago I found a photo of the gravestone of my 4th Great Grandfather, John Rouse. He is buried in Tomkins County, New York alongside his infant grandson. John Rouse was born in 1741 and entered service Jan 1, 1777 as Lieutenant in Captain Israel Thompson's Company, Col. Morris Graham's New York Regiment. He was Captain from April 1, 1777 to August 25, 1778.

I had never thought about applying for membership into the Daughters of the American Revolution until I recently met the registrar of the Elizabeth Ellington Chapter of the DAR in Silverdale. She encouraged me to consider it as I had already done most of the research required for application. There were a few ancestors that I had difficulty linking to my line, but with the help of a cousin in California I was able to locate records from Pittstown, New York Baptist Church from 1791 which helped prove John Rouse was indeed my 4th Great Grandfather. Additional proof was found in his Revolutionary Pension record dated 8 March 1835, which included an affidavit of his son Anthony, who is my 3rd Great Grandfather. Anthony's son, Daniel Elliot Rouse, was the father to German M. Rouse who was a U.S. Customs agent and blacksmith here in Port Townsend.

Captain John Rouse's gravestone reads: "*In Memory of Deacon and Captain John Rouse a Revolutionary officer, who lived and died a devoted Christian and patriot, who departed this life January 19, 1834, aged 92 years, 1 month .*"



The National DAR

"The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution was founded on October 11, 1890, during a time that was marked by a revival in patriotism and intense interest in the beginnings of the United States of America. Women felt the desire to express their patriotic feelings and were frustrated by their exclusion from men's organizations formed to perpetuate the memory of ancestors who fought to make this country free and independent. As a result, a group of pioneering women in the nation's capital formed their own organization and the Daughters of the American Revolution has carried the torch of patriotism ever since.

*The objectives laid forth in the first meeting of the DAR have remained the same in 125 years of active service to the nation. Those objectives are: **Historical** - to perpetuate the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American Independence; **Educational** - to carry out the injunction of Washington in his farewell address to the American people, "to promote, as an object of primary importance, institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge, thus developing an enlightened public opinion...";*

(continued on page 6)

DON'T MISS IT!

New Members

WELCOME!

James E. Birdsail

Mayre E. Steckley

Steven Moore

Teresa Thompson

Ruth Gordon

Steve Kennel

Renee Mizar

Lew Brantley

Keri Johns

John Woodward

Carolyn Woodward

Joan Cole

Linda K. Smith

Nadine Feldman

Jame R. Clark

Linda M. Clark

General Meetings: held on the third Saturday of each month at the Tri-Area Community Center at 9:30am. There is a social and coffee half hour before the program begins at 10am and is concluded at 11:30am. These meetings and programs are open to nonmembers and feature a speaker on a variety of topics related to genealogy and history.

September 20, 2014: **Using the National Archives Online** with speaker Susan Karren, Director of Archival Operations, National Archives at Seattle. The National Archives is working *daily* to make their 12 billion original documents more readily available by placing descriptions *and* digital images online. In addition, NARA documents are being scanned and indexed in record numbers by other groups. Come learn about these resources, including an update on a new search program on the NARA Website, scheduled to begin in August 2014.

October 18, 2014: **Special Event** for this month we are cancelling our monthly meeting to let members, who wish to, attend the Clallam County Society's annual all-day **Seminar** with Cyndi Ingle of Cyndi's List. Cost is \$55 for non-members, reservations necessary. Please see our article on page 10 and their flyer at the Resource Center or at ccgs@olypen.com for further information.

November 15, 2014: **Brick Walls** Jesse Stewart and her crack team of very experienced researchers will give us the chance, once again, to get expert help on our thorniest research project. They need advance submissions as soon as possible so as to have time to solve the mysteries. Who was Jane Doe's mother? Was John Doe killed in WWI? Did the Pickle family travel west in a wagon, or by train? Pick up a submission form at the Research Center or on our website and fill in what you *do* know, and any clues you can offer. Then come and learn the techniques that our best researchers used to investigate these questions.

December 20, 2014: **Holiday Party** our annual social meeting with goodies and perhaps some stories, or show-and-tell from Christmases Past. Come and chat with someone new – or familiar – to you and enjoy our community.

Resources Corners: on the fourth Saturday of the month, 9:30am, these smaller groups meet in the main room at the Research Center and hear a program, or participate in a discussion of more specialized topics.

September 27, 2014: **The Other Census Records.** The government collected much more than names, birth places and occupations during the decennial censuses. Lesa Barnes will discuss eight of the lesser-used yet richly rewarding Special Censuses. Don't be lulled into complacency with the Internet and genetic testing. URLs and DNA are only as good as the paper trails backing them up. This presentation will show of value of going that extra step with your research.

October 25, 2014: **Focus** with Leigh Kennel and Ann Candioto who are both relative newbies at this game and find themselves asking "*What am I doing with all this information – what is my focus?*" Of course there are many ways to focus our genealogical work, perhaps you are doing it for your children, perhaps you are writing a historical novel, perhaps you want to name everyone in an inherited photograph album, perhaps you are interested in the history of your people or perhaps you don't know. Join as for a discussion, moderated by Leigh and Ann, of the many possibilities. What does one give up or gain with any particular approach? We invite newbies like ourselves *and* experienced researchers to share their thoughts and ideas.

November 22, 2014: **Diverse Resources for Research** with Bev Brice, our own very experienced genealogist who will follow up, for those attending the Cyndi's List Seminar, the things available there. For those who do not attend, she will offer a chance to catch up on some resources you may never have heard of. Bev has looked in many a corner and crevice – come get the benefit of her searches. And please bring your own.

December 27, 2014: **Happy New Year** - no Resource Corner this month.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS SEPTEMBER—DECEMBER 2014

DATE	ALL MEETINGS START AT 9:30 AM AND ARE HELD AT THE RESEARCH CENTER UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED
Sat. Sept. 6	Cancelled—No Wild West Discussion Group this month
Sat. Sept. 13	Writers Discussion Group
Sat. Sept 20	Monthly Mtg. - <i>Using the Nat'l Archives Online</i> -Tri Area Community Ctr.
Fri. Sept. 26	DNA Discussion Group
Sat. Sept 27	Resource Corner— <i>The Other Census Records</i>
Sat. Oct 4	Wild West Discussion Group
Sat. Oct 11	Writers Discussion Group
Sat. Oct. 18	Special Event - Clallam Co. Genealogical Society Annual Seminar—Port Angeles
Fri. Oct 24	New Netherland Discussion Group
Sat. Oct. 25	Resource Corner— <i>Focus</i>
Sat . Nov. 1	Wild West Discussion Group
Sat. Nov. 8	Writers Discussion Group
Sat. Nov. 15	Monthly Mtg.— <i>Breaking Down Brick Walls</i> — Tri Area Community Ctr.
Sat. Nov. 22	Resource Corner— <i>Diverse Resources for Research</i>
Sat. Dec. 6	Wild West Discussion Group
Sat. Dec. 13	Writers' Discussion Group
Sat. Dec. 20	Annual Holiday Get-together— Christmas Memories —Tri-Area Community Ctr.
Dec. 22—Jan. 5	Research Center Closed for the Holidays—Happy New Year!

MY REVOLUTIONARY WAR PATRIOT (CONT.)

(Continued from page 3)

and **Patriotic** - to cherish, maintain, and extend the institutions of American freedom, to foster true patriotism and love of country, and to aid in securing for mankind all the blessings of liberty.

Since its founding in 1890, DAR has admitted more than 930,000 members." www.dar.org

The DAR has stringent standards of proving ancestry and requires, birth, marriage and death certificates for the applicant, her parents and grandparents. Beyond those generations other records are considered and generally accepted. Census records, church and cemetery records, Bible records, military, diaries, school records, land deeds and other court records are all examples used to determine eligibility. Family genealogies and county histories may be acceptable in some cases. Copies of all documents used to prove lineage are submitted with each application. In all instances, you must provide enough evidence to prove beyond question that the name, date, place and relationship on the document refer to the correct person in your application.

JCGS members Mimi Starks (Regent) and Dianne Duncan (Registrar) belong to the Admiralty Inlet Chapter here in Jefferson County and you can contact Dianne at dianne_duncan@yahoo.com for more information.

DON'T MISS IT! (CONT.)

DISCUSSION GROUPS: These small groups are formed out of member ideas and interest in more detailed exchanges on more specific subjects. They wax and wane with the involvement of the group. We have had New Netherlands, DNA, Family Tree Maker, Wild West, and the most enduring, Writer's Group.

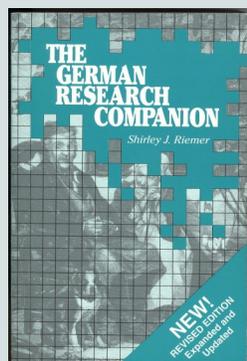
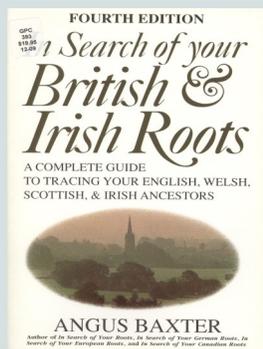
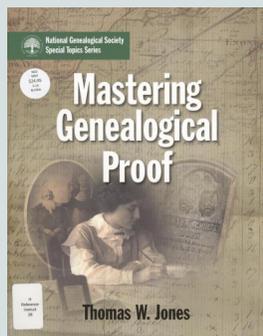
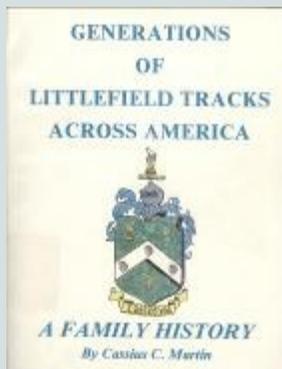
There are some times available, meetings are usually held in the lunch room in the mornings. Do you have an idea? Please talk to a member of the Education Committee.

Wild West has been meeting on the first Saturday of the month for almost two years. We are taking August and September off. We would like a fresh focus for this group, perhaps a new name. Your West doesn't have to be *Wild*, but the whole migration of the country was westward and there are multiple aspects of history that our ancestors were caught up in, that led them to the choices that created our lives. If these events and stories interest you please come to our October 4 meeting.

Writers Group meets on the second Saturday of the month. Some members write regularly and read short pieces or excerpts, others just listen. This is not a critique group - we accept each other's work as is and welcome all forms: memoir, fiction, genealogies, Haiku and hearsay.

DNA Group meets the fourth Friday of the month. Get help from others with this fascinating and confusing new aspect of genealogical research. This group has met several times - let's see if there is energy to carry on: September 26 is the next meeting.

**New and
 Revised Books**



NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

Title	Author
The Marriage Registers of Upper Canada/Canada West Vol 4: Part 1 London District 1795-1841	Walker, Dan & Stratford-Devai, Fawne
The Marriage Registers of Upper Canada/Canada West Vol 4: Part 2 London District 1841-1852	Walker, Dan & Stratford-Devai, Fawne
The Acadian Families 1686	DeVilleville, Winston
Local Census Listings 1522-1930 Holdings in the	Gibson, Jeremy & Medlycott, Mer-
Magna Carta Ancestry	Richardson, Douglas
The Journal of Arizona History (Vol. 1)	Arizona Historical Society
The Journal of Arizona History (Vol. 2)	Arizona Historical Society
The Duke of York Record to 1646 to 1679	General Assembly of the State of
Aspen Grove Cemetery Des Moines County Iowa Index A-K	Iowa Genealogy Society
Aspen Grove Cemetery Des Moines County Iowa Index L-Z	Iowa Genealogy Society
Aspen Grove Cemetery Des Moines County Iowa Vol 3 Sec 145-190	Iowa Genealogy Society
Aspen Grove Cemetery Des Moines County Iowa Vol 4 Sec 191-222	Iowa Genealogy Society
Aspen Grove Cemetery Des Moines County Iowa Vol 5 Sec 223-271	Iowa Genealogy Society
Burnett-Wallen Burial Record Bk 5 Feb 1927-Apr 1929 Des Moines County Iowa	Iowa Genealogical Society
Burnett-Wallen Burial Record Bk 7 Jul 1931-May 1934 Des Moines County Iowa	Iowa Genealogical Society
Declaration of Intent 1906-1929 Naturalization Record Book 1 1900-1912 Des Moines County Iowa	Iowa Genealogical Society
Mortuary Book 2 Des Moines County Iowa 1886-	Iowa Genealogical Society
Prugh's Burial Records 3 Jan 1889-7 May 1895 Des Moines County Iowa	Iowa Genealogical Society
Real Estate Register 1 1859-1904 Des Moines County Iowa	Iowa Genealogical Society
Real Estate Register 2 1905-1909 Des Moines County Iowa	Iowa Genealogical Society
Will Book 1 & 2 Des Moines County Iowa	Iowa Genealogical Society
Wayne County, Illinois Newspaper Gleanings 1855-1875	Bland, Doris Ellen Witter
Genealogical Notes of Barnstable Families 2 Vols in 1	Otis, Amos

NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY (CONT.)

Title	Author
Historical and Genealogical Atlas and Guide to Barnstable County, Massachusetts (Cape Cod)	Gibson, Marjorie Hubbell
Judgment Records of Dorchester, Queen Anne's & Talbot Counties, Maryland	Wright, F Edward
Judgment Records of Dorchester County, Maryland	Wright, F Edward
Judgment Records of Queen Anne's County, Maryland	Wright, F Edward
Judgment Records of Talbot County, Maryland	Wright, F Edward
New York City, Long Island, and Westchester County	DeGrazia, Laura Murphy
Fitch Gazetteer of Washington County New York Vol 02	Perry, Kenneth A
History of the Upper Ohio Valley 1890	Brant & Fuller
Cumberland County, Pennsylvania Church Records of the 18th Century	Wright, F Edward
Seattle Genealogical Society Bulletin 2008-2009 and 2010-2011	Seattle Genealogical Society
Records of the Emmanuel Ev. Lutheran Church Seymour, Wisconsin 1879-1907	Piehl, Ellen Marie
Bradley of Essex County Early Records From 1643 to 1746	Peters, Eleanor Bradley
Mayflower Families in Progress William Brewster of the Mayflower and His Descendants for Four Generations	Merrick, Barbara Lambert
Descendants of Andrew Halett, Jr. of Yarmouth, Massachusetts	Hoogs, Cynthia Tryon
The Ancestry of Sarah Hildreth 1773-1857 Wife of Annis Spear of Litchfield,	Davis, Walter Goodwin
The Joy Genealogy and Supplement	Lee, Helen Bourne Joy
Generations of Littlefield Tracks Across America	Martin, Cassius C.
Mann Memorial Genealogy of the Descendants of Richard Man of Scituate,	Man, George S
The Ancestry of Joseph Neal 1769-C. 1835 of Litchfield, Maine	Davis, Walter, Goodwin
The Ancestors, Families and Descendants of George Edward Richardson and His Wife Eva Horner	Kluegel, Helen Richardson
Some Descendants of Nathaniel Woodward Who Came From England to Boston About 1630	Woodward, Harold Edward
Mastering Genealogical Proof	Jones, Thomas W

JEFFERSON COUNTY HISTORY

By Marge Samuelson

What does Women's Suffrage have to do with Prohibition?

An effort to outlaw sale of liquor in Washington Territory began in 1855, by a vote of 564 for and 650 against, liquor won. Only men were allowed to vote, but women and families were already suffering from its abuse.

In 1883 women in Washington Territory won the right to vote. Because women were generally against liquor and wished to outlaw it, in 1887 they lost the right to vote, regained the right in January of 1888 and lost it again in November 1888. In 1889 women's right to vote was again defeated. The liquor lobby was strong in Washington State and in Jefferson County.

The temperance movement was spreading across the United States in the late 1800s, mostly supported by church's and women's groups. Women had long taken the brunt of the drunken spouse's physical abuse and failure to support their families. In Jefferson County, the Women's Christian Temperance Union, part of a national organization worked hard to have liquor outlawed in Jefferson County and Washington State. The Washington State Legislature finally voted to give women the right to vote in 1910, a right men received in 1776 (although there were restrictions as to who was eligible to vote). In 1914 liquor was outlawed in Washington State, the many saloons in Port Townsend closed, the town became a lot quieter and people complained about the lack of lighting on downtown streets because of all the bars that closed. Many of the owners sold their elaborate bars & furniture to Canadian businesses.

In Jefferson County bootlegging became a popular pastime, the local law enforcement spent their time looking for illegal stills. Men and women were involved in this illegal practice and everyone in the area knew where to get their booze and often the police would look the other way depending on who they were. Having Canada as a close neighbor, entrepreneurs soon started illegally bringing hard liquor into the area.

In the U.S. women got the right to vote in August of 1921 with the ratification of the 19th Amendment although many states had already given them this right. The Temperance movement had pushed to have alcohol prohibited in all of the United States. The United States Congress followed other states in November of 1920 and the 18th amendment to the Constitution was voted in which prohibited the manufacture, sale & transportation of alcoholic and intoxicating beverages, the Volstead Act. The act was named for Andrew Volstead, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, who managed the legislation. In February of 1933 Congress voted to repeal the 18th amendment by passing the Twenty-first Amendment, the *only* constitutional amendment ratified by state conventions rather than by the state legislatures.

Clallam County Genealogical Society Fall Seminar

October 18, 2014

GENEALOGY ONLINE: PRODUCTIVE, ORGANIZED, AND SUCCESSFUL!

Featuring

Cyndi Ingle

Creator of *Cyndi's List*

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 501 East Lopez Avenue, Port Angeles, WA

For Information:

360-417-5000

or ccgs@olypen.com

Heritage Quest Books will be there!

Cost:

Early Registration:

\$50 for CCGS members,

\$55 for non- members

Late Registration (After October 13th and at the door: \$60

Lunch orders: \$10

(With early registration only)



CYNDI INGLE

Cyndi Ingle is the owner and webmaster of *Cyndi's List of Genealogy Sites on the Internet*, <http://www.CyndisList.com/>, a categorized index to over 327,000 online resources. It has several times been voted the best genealogy site on the Web and receives more than 3.2 million visits each month. Cyndi, a genealogist for more than 34 years, is a past-member of the board of directors for the National Genealogical Society. She is the author of three books for genealogical research on the Internet titled, *Netting Your Ancestors*, *Cyndi's List*, and *Planting Your Family Tree Online: How To Create Your Own Family History Web Site*.

GENEALOGY ONLINE: PRODUCTIVE, ORGANIZED, AND SUCCESSFUL

"We will take a walk through a day in the life of the online genealogist. We will go through the process of creating a research plan using online tools and services such as Evernote, Ancestry, FamilySearch, *Cyndi's List* and more. We will tackle how to keep yourself organized and on task, as well as how to write effective communications and research notes. Throughout the day we will touch on a wide variety of online sources and tools including social networking, databases, and records repositories.

This local seminar will take the place of the regular JCGS October monthly meeting. For details and printable registration form go to our website wajcgs.org or Clallam Co. GS website at olypen.com/ccgs. Registration forms are also available at the JCHS Research Center.

BOOK REVIEW

By Sue Snyder

“If Walls Could Talk” by Lucy Worsley

This book is an intimate history of the home. Lucy Worsley explores the history of each room and suggests what people actually did in bed, in the bath, at the table or at the stove, from medieval days to the present.

She explores how these rooms have evolved. For example, the kitchen in a medieval peasant’s cottage was the only room in the house; it served as the bedroom and living room as well. In the intervening years the kitchen was set away from the house especially if the inhabitants could afford another building. Most likely the possibility of fire was the biggest reason, or maybe the odors (good or bad). It was the place for the storage of meats or a cupboard for storing preserved foods.

In mansions there evolved several different kitchens circling around the back of the house; the Pastry Kitchen, the Spicery, the Dry Larder, Grain Storage and the Flesh Larder (for meat storage). Grand houses were the centers of estates, and the outbuildings were like factories for processing food. In these buildings animals were slaughtered, beer was brewed, and table linens were laundered. This situation persisted into the eighteenth century. Did the rich eat cold food since it was most often cooked away from the main house? Apparently the food was muffled in cloths to keep it warm as it was brought in.

In the nineteenth century kitchens were isolated in the house. Here tradesmen called and the garbage was collected. Sometimes the kitchen was removed to a basement of “incredible gloom” or to a boiling hot attic. Cooks and kitchen maids worked hard. Today the aroma of dinner cooking in a warm room with children’s pictures taped to the fridge and the family sitting around the kitchen table is security and home for present day Americans.

The author touches on the history of table manners, washing up, the bathroom, bedroom and living room; details that are fascinating. The book has everything you always wanted to know about the beginnings things domestic, including clothing, medicines, and social behavior. It is a fun read!

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**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>

**Monthly
Meetings:**

**3rd Saturday
9:30 AM**

**Tri-Area
Community
Center**

**Chimacum,
Washington**

**Visitors
Welcome**

HISTORIAN NEEDED

Ironically our Society, dedicated to historical records, has not done a great job of recording our *own* history.

The Executive Committee would like to appoint a Historian for the society itself. Initially the job would be gathering scattered records and photos and finding a central place for them. Then we need a plan for formats, probably both scrapbooks and digital storage.

Creative volunteer needed! Please contact a member of the Executive Committee (Officers and Chairs) with your ideas.