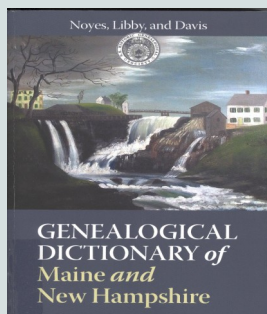
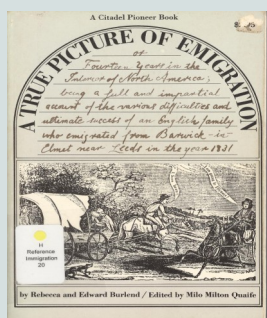


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New Books in the Library



I WAS RIGHT...UNTIL I WAS WRONG

By Diane K. Young

How can a researcher do everything right and still come up with the wrong conclusion? It's a question I have had to ask myself over the past few months since I learned of a mistake I made 20 years ago while researching my husband's Scottish roots. I'm writing this with great embarrassment to show how a mistake can be made, even when we think we are being diligent, with the hope that I save someone else from making a similar error.

We knew that my husband's grandfather had been born in Montrose, Angus, Scotland, on 17 April 1882. His birth certificate listed mother Jessie Barclay, but no father. My husband had been told that his grandfather was an orphan, and so I went in search of the truth. What I found was that Edward Albert Barclay had been placed in a house of refuge in Montrose in 1888, at the age of 6. Edward was educated in the house of refuge, learned a trade, and was apprenticed before leaving at the age of 15. From the time Edward was admitted in 1888 until the end of his life, he was known as Edward Albert Thorpe, not Barclay.

Where did the name "Thorpe" come from? And what about Jessie? Did she ever marry? Had Edward's father died before his birth? Why would she place him in a house of refuge?

It seemed logical to search for Jessie Barclay in the Montrose area and to learn more about her. I found two Jessie Barclays of childbirth age living in or near Montrose in the 1871 census.

But in the 1881 census when Edward would have been conceived, only one Jessie Barclay was living in Montrose. And so I assumed that the other Jessie Barclay had left the area or died and was no longer a possible candidate.

The Jessie Barclay who was in Montrose in 1881 was just 13 years of age, working as a servant girl. How sad to think of the circumstances surrounding her pregnancy. How difficult it must have been to give Edward up to the house of refuge. But this type of situation is certainly not unheard of, and so Jessie's story made its way into our family stories, into my computer genealogy program, onto the charts on my walls. I eventually traced Jessie's family back 3 more generations, found that she had married shortly after putting Edward into the house of refuge, and went on to have a long life.

(Continued on page 2)

I WAS RIGHT...UNTIL I WAS WRONG (CONT.)

But who WAS Edward's father? I scoured the 1871, 1881 and 1891 Montrose censuses, hoping to find someone with the last name of Thorpe. There were none. We had tried many avenues, many emails to the Angus archives, visits to Salt Lake City, and more over 20 years. Montrose was a shipping port. Perhaps the father was a sailor, or someone who worked on a ship, someone just passing through. And, if that was the case, I might never find him. I had just one final idea on finding Edward's father. Recently, I learned about Kirk Session records, which are minutes of church meetings designed to conduct the business of the parish and sometimes to admonish or punish errant parishioners. An unwed mother wanting to be accepted back into the church would often appear before The Session. The Session elders interrogated these unwed mothers and put strong pressure on them to name the father of their baby. A woman who confessed was rebuked and admonished and then absolved from the "scandal of her sin and restored to the privileges of the church."

Perhaps Jessie had appeared before the minister and elders to do just that. But I couldn't locate the records since the Angus parish Kirk Session records are only available in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Recently, I decided to hire a Scottish researcher to review the Kirk Session records for Montrose for 1882. The researcher found that Jessie Barclay did indeed appear at a Kirk Session on 2 October 1882. She found the record of Jessie's confession in which Jessie named the father of her child as Albert Thorpe, a private in the Royal Artillery in Woolwich—England. England? Didn't she mean Montrose, Scotland?

As it turns out, the second Jessie Barclay of childbirth age, the one I had dismissed, had gone to London to work as a kitchen maid in the home of a schoolmistress in Greenwich, London, near Woolrich; and she appears there in the 1881 census. She had become pregnant with Albert Thorpe's baby while he was stationed at the Royal Artillery Barracks in nearby Woolrich. Jessie returned to Montrose to have her baby Edward in 1882.

Jessie Barclay was really 19 years old when she conceived Edward, not 13. I've had to change three generations of Barclays, deleting the wrong ones from my files, my computer program, and my charts. I've had to tell family members about my mistake. At the same time, I'm also thrilled to finally have the name of Edward's father, to understand the origins of the name Thorpe, and to continue my research of that line.

But how many of us take the easy way out in our research? I certainly did in this case. Instead of following BOTH Jessie Barclays, I assumed that the mother must be the only Jessie who was in Montrose at the time of conception, not considering that a teenage girl might have left Montrose in 1881, conceived a child in London, and then come back to Montrose to have her child in 1882.

Did I do everything right? At the time, 20 years ago, as a novice researcher and with limited knowledge of Scottish research and availability of Kirk Session records? Yes. I did.

Did I reach a logical conclusion because there was just one Jessie Barclay in Montrose at the time of conception? Yes. I did. Still I was wrong. What lessons have I learned from my error?

Never stop trying to find new ways of developing more information about your ancestors. Do not rely on just one record, one document, to prove a relationship. When there are no corroborating documents available and a logical conclusion has been reached, still do not stop looking for alternative possibilities. And finally, be open to the oddity, the unexpected, when researching your family history. Do not take the easy way out.

MY FAMOUS RELATIVE

By Pam Stinson

When someone asks innocently if one is related to a famous person, a usual answer is “Nope.” As a genealogist one learns to say, “Not that I know of.”

Stinson Beach is a long stretch of sandy beach in Marin County about half an hour from the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco. My sisters and parents and I all visited at one time or another, loving that it carries our name. We bought sweatshirts, having no claim to the stretch of clean shore along Highway 101, but borrowing its glory.

In 1815 my fourth great-grandfather Archibald Stinson willed his farm and land in Chester township, Morristown, New Jersey to his two sons, Nathan and Joseph. His other sons, John (from his first marriage), George Washington, and James received substantial amounts of cash.

Joseph was my third great-grandfather, and my own father, his namesake. Nathan was not a name that was repeated in our line. Curious, I searched Nathan Stinson on Ancestry.com, and “Eureka!”

22 June, 1958 Modesto Bee and Herald News:

How did Stinson Beach get its name? Nathan H. Stinson, whose name attaches to this locality, was born in Morris County, New Jersey in March, 1829. He came to California via Panama in 1853, mined successfully in Virginia City and Mexico, and finally purchased land at the site of Stinson Beach in 1866. He became a prosperous dairyman here.

That was enough to make a “maybe” connection. I wanted more. From his birth date, I knew he could not be the Nathan Stinson to whom my 4G willed the farm. He would have to be the next generation; but son of which son? With his birth date, I searched again, and found:

1860 census, Michigan:

George Washington Stinson, b. New Jersey, sons Nathan and Amos, daughter Margaret. Their ages fit.

Findagrave:

One monument in California, four names. Stinson: George W., Margaret, Amos, Nathan H. The ages match.

Nathan H. Stinson settled on the Pacific Ocean in a place later named for him. He is my first cousin, 4 times removed. Stinson Beach, California. Any relation? YES!

DON'T MISS IT!

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

September 21: *Integrating DNA Information and Genealogy.* Speaker: Mary Kathryn Kozy.

DNA testing has really come to the fore as a way of helping us to break through brick walls in our genealogical research. Using y-DNA testing along with genealogical research to follow a particular surname can be very helpful in breaking through brick walls. Testing mt-DNA can also help with a very limited number of genealogical problems. Autosomal testing is helping adoptees find their birth families and also helping others to find long lost cousins. Come learn the basics about each of these kinds of tests and how they can help you to further your genealogical goals.

October 19th: *The National Archives Online.* 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 document descriptions AND digital images online. In addition, NARA documents are being scanned and indexed by private organizations in record numbers. Come find out how to access these wonderful resources, including an update of the new search program for the NARA Website that begins in August. The speaker is a veteran of 26 years with the National Archives and a resident of our side of the sound; living in Kingston.

November 16: Breaking Through Brick Walls.

Come join us for our annual “Brick Walls” meeting where we explore research problems submitted by members and offer suggestions for solving them. You may get some great ideas to use in your own research, but we’ll also look to you to offer ideas to solve the riddles presented. If you have a Brick Wall you’d like us to include, complete the form available at our website (http://wajcgs.org/wp-content/uploads/2013-Brick-Wall-Submission-Form_2013.pdf) and get it to us by October 1st.

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

September 28: *What Stuff Should I Save?* Bev Brice will talk about dealing with that bewildering pile of paper, pictures, artifacts and articles which is rolling over your desk like a tsunami.

October 26: *Scottish Research.* Pam Stinson shares her experience of tracing two Scottish lines across the pond, with favorite search techniques and websites. Naming patterns, travel in groups and settlement patterns can help the search. The Scottish records are quite good.

November 23: *Getting the Story: Internet Research.* Bill Conklin really knows how to flesh out those names and dates with real stories: taverns, wars, storms and even a king, a calabash, and a silver sailing ship.

JCGS at the Quilcene Fair

We plan to have a booth at the Quilcene Fair on **Saturday, September 21st**. The Fair will be at the Quilcene schools site and we will be there from 9am to 5pm promoting the Society. We’d like to encourage you to attend our General Meeting in the morning to hear Mary Kozy and then head down to Quilcene for some fun!

CALENDAR OF EVENTS SEPTEMBER—DECEMBER 2013

DATE	ALL MEETINGS START AT 9:30 AM AND ARE HELD AT THE RESEARCH CENTER UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED
Sat. Sept. 7	Wild West Discussion Group
Sat. Sept. 14	Writers Discussion Group
Fri. Sept. 20	New Netherland Discussion Group
Sat. Sept 21	Monthly Mtg. - <i>Integrating DNA Info and Genealogy</i> -Tri Area Community Ctr.
Sat. Sept 28	Resource Corner— <i>What Stuff Should I Save?</i>
Sat. Oct 5	Wild West Discussion Group
Sat. Oct 12	Writers Discussion Group
Fri. Oct 18	New Netherland Discussion Group
Sat. Oct. 19	Monthly Mtg.— <i>The National Archives Online</i> – Tri Area Community Ctr.
Sat. Oct. 26	Resource Corner— <i>Scottish Research</i>
Sat . Nov. 2	Wild West Discussion Group
Thurs. Nov. 7	Library Committee Mtg.
Sat. Nov. 9	Writers Discussion Group
Fri. Nov. 15	New Netherland Discussion Group
Sat. Nov. 16	Monthly Mtg.— <i>Breaking Down Brick Walls</i> — Tri Area Community Ctr.
Sat. Nov. 23	Resource Corner— <i>Getting the Story ; Internet Research</i>
Sat. Dec. 7	Wild West Discussion Group
Sat. Dec. 14	Writers' Discussion Group
Fri. Dec. 20	New Netherland Discussion Group
Sat. Dec. 21	Annual Holiday Get-together— <i>Christmas Memories</i> —Tri-Area Community Ctr.
Dec. 23—Jan. 6	Research Center—Holiday Closure

JCGS "LIBRARY" IN THE YEARS AHEAD

By Bev Brice

The following Mission Statement has been adopted by the Library Committee and will soon be reviewed by the Executive Committee:

The Society will maintain a resource center that is an inviting place for members and the public to do research in genealogy. Attention will be paid to adequate lighting, comfortable research space, and an area to have coffee and eat lunch. Every effort will be made to provide access to books, internet sites, and equipment appropriate for research. It is our goal to have a facility that is enjoyable to visit as well as a place for learning and sharing information.

The world is changing rapidly around us with technology offering new opportunities for us to do our research. We thought about our collection of resources in this light and asked ourselves how we might change our approach. There are undoubtedly changes that will be made in the years ahead, but we felt the Mission Statement expressed the heart of what we want to accomplish and allowed for new interpretations as appropriate in the future. Please share your thoughts on this, we are always open to suggestions.

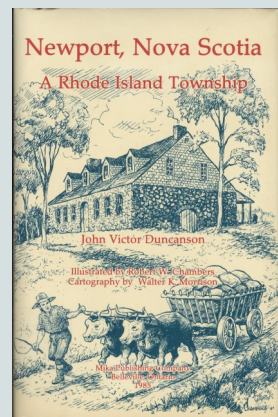
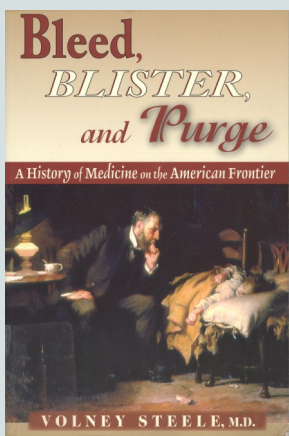
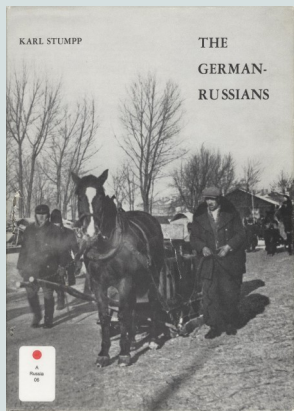
A significant portion of our JCGS budget goes to support the library activities, with the subscription websites being the largest single category. We discussed the need of our "Resource Center" to be an active facility that draws members to it through educational programs and resources available, such as the websites and books. We want to support the educational activities the society provides. We have been in our current location for 10 years and hope you agree that we have created the atmosphere described above. The nature of the activities and resources will certainly change over the next ten years. I can hardly wait to see what happens.

The general purpose of our facility is the same as for the society as a whole, to SHARE. It is how we learn and the best advantage of membership. To promote this goal, a new offering is a "**Book Exchange Shelf**", located just inside the front door. The idea is to facilitate the exchange of "good reads" that provide useful background for our research, but don't belong in our collection. Historical fiction, biographies, and historical mysteries would be three categories of books that can be included in the exchange. Bring in something you have enjoyed and leave it for another to take home and read. Library volunteers will periodically review what is on the shelf and remove those that have sat too long. We count on you to be selective, just ones you have found as a "good read" and you want to share. Let's give it a try. Again suggestions are welcome.

The Library Committee meets three times a year to review activities and select books for purchase. The next meeting will be Thursday, Nov 7th at 9:30 am. As chair of the group I want to thank the members who have given their time and efforts to the cause: Pam Wilson, Pam Stinson, Jesse Stewart, Lorrell Louchard, Betty Burdyslaw, Cathy Beatty-O'Shea, and new members Mary Stolaas and Marge Samuelson. We are a jolly crew and welcome suggestions from you all. It takes all of us to make JCGS the kind of society we enjoy!

NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

New Books



Title	Author	Comments
Newport, Nova Scotia A Rhode Island township	Hohn Victor Duncanson	Family genealogies from this area
Polish Parish Records of the Roman Catholic Church	Gerald A Ortell	How to use Records
Roman Catholic Parishes in the Polish People's Republic 1984	Zofie Zuchowska	List of churches
The German Russians	Karl Stumpp	Pictures and text
Independence Rock	Robert Spurrier Ellison	List of names and history
Peoples of a Spacious Land	Gloria Main	Social history of New England
National Historic Trails Along the Snake River Plain through Idaho, Oregon and California	National Parks Service	Book download on CD
Historic Resource Study, Mormon Pioneer National Historic Trail	Stanley Kimball	Book download on CD
Kin Hunters 1990-1992	Vanderpool, Montgomery	Journal Logan, Todd, Simpson, Butler, Warren and Meulenberg counties
Genealogical Dictionary of Maine & NH	Noyes, Libby Davis	Genealogies of Families
History of Paris, Maine It's Settlement to 1880	William Lapham	Town history
Holland on the Hudson	Oliver A Rink	Economic and social history of New Netherland
Southside Virginia Genealogies	Pritchett	Family histories
Mayflower Families Through five Generations Vol. 22 William Bradford Family	Ann Smith Lainhart & Robert Wakfield	genealogy
The Winslow Families of Worcestershire, 1400-1700	Fradd, Brandon	genealogy
A True Picture of Emigration	Rebecca Edward Burlend	English family emigrated in 1831
Uniforms of the American Revolution	John Mollo & Malcolm McGregor	Pictures of uniforms
Bleed, Blister, and Purge	Volney Steele, M. D.	History of medicine on American frontier
Annie's Ghosts A Journey into a Family Secret	Steve Luxenbert	Research methods involving insane asylum
Heritage and Ministry of North American Baptist Conference	Frank H Woyke	History of church
Farm Wife: A Self Portrait 1886-1896	Virginia E. McCormick	Reviewed in newsletter

JEFFERSON COUNTY RESEARCH

By Bev Brice

1943-1953 Port Townsend Federal Public Housing Records

One of the gems tucked away in the Kiosk on the computers at the Research Center is the Public Housing Records. The file includes 819 records of households who applied for Public Housing and had to fill out an application. Most of these families were connected in some way with the military installations in Jefferson County. Both Army and Navy personnel were included. There were others served as well, including an employee at the Crown Zellerbach Mill. Rank/Occupation was one of the categories of information.

Other information included in this record: Applicant plus spouse and children with names and ages; present housing and date moved there; came from; intent to move to; date occupied and vacated unit. The stay could be a month or a year. The housing provided was primarily temporary before they could find another situation, often moving off or on to a base. Since many of the military personnel were temporary residents, it is hard to find information about them during their stay here. This record contains the most detail of any I have seen.

Don't have families in Jefferson County? Look for a gem such as this in your area of research. These records are part of the Jefferson County Historical Society collection. The Genealogical Society has extracted the information to make them readily available to those who had families here. Maybe you will be lucky exploring Genealogical or Historical Societies for your families. This database is not yet indexed on our website, but other records for Jefferson County families can be found at www.wajcgs.org.

JCGS DISCUSSION GROUPS

Our Society currently has several active Discussion Groups that meet monthly on the days indicated at 9:30 AM at the Research Center. All members are invited and encouraged to participate in any of these groups that may be of interest.

Writers Group: 2nd Saturday: See article page 9. For questions contact Bev bb@olympus.net.

Wild West Group: 1st Saturday. This group focuses on westward migration and the experiences that went with it: trails, homesteading, gold rushes, settlement and shoot-outs, mountain men and missionaries, native people and nature. Go West Young Man! If you have ancestors of any age or gender who took this advice please come share your stories and resources. The format is open, though we are now announcing, in advance, a starting topic. See ya back at the ranch! For questions and info contact Ann Candioto at anncandi@cablespeed.com.

New Netherland Group: 3rd Friday—This group focuses on research in the period when New York and New Jersey were Dutch, and then spills over through the early 1700s. There are many tips and tricks for successfully finding your families in this time and place. Join in to share the extraordinary resources that are available to help us put our families together and tell their stories. For questions contact Bev bb@olympus.net.

WRITERS DISCUSSION GROUP

By Bill Conklin

New Members

WELCOME!

Frederick G. Larson

David Elkins

Rose Fourmont

Julie Bleakley

Kathy Ann Biersborn Priddy

Sara Crump

Sydney Bowie

Jeffrey Hartman

Fred McMullen

Karen McMullen

Joan Bakeman

Chuck Bakeman

Linda Peterson

Susie Pool Moses

William Croft

Mrs. Doreen E. Fillers

The New York Genealogical and Biographical Society's quarterly publication *The New York Researcher* published an article in this summer's issue titled "Telling Family Stories: One of the Biggest Trends in Genealogy Today." You will be pleased to know that our society, through the Writers Group, has been on top of this trend for years. The group meets on the second Saturday of each month at 9:30 a.m. in the Research Center.

Usually eight to ten members show up for an hour-and-a-half round-table discussion about the research and stories we're working on and problems or successes we're having. We also read some of our works in progress, or completed, and try to give constructive comments to help each other improve our writing skills. These skills range from never-tried-it-before to published writings in prestigious genealogical magazines.

Most of us have extensive family trees we've worked on for years, and rightfully we take great pride in our accomplishments. But I'm sure we've all been disappointed at one time or another by the responses we've received from family members. They politely thank you for the family fan chart with all the names and dates of your shared ancestors, but after you've left, they roll the fan chart up and put it away. Names and dates make people's eyes glaze over, but family stories put flesh on the bones and make your ancestors memorable.

Tammy Hepps, the author of the "Telling Family Stories" article says it well. "... What is the worth of all our efforts if we can't pass them along...It isn't about changing the way we research or replacing the traditional research process. It's about changing how we communicate about our findings...What it comes down to is finding ways to reveal the vibrant people behind the dry records they leave behind."

Over the last few years I've written over a dozen stories about my ancestors, and for the first time in my memory I've received genuine thanks from my brother and sister for bringing some of our ancestors to life. My stories tell about ancestors who were soldiers during the American Revolution, Dutch ancestors who arrived in New Netherland in 1649, my grandmother who graduated from Bryn Mawr College in 1902, my first and second great grandparents who divorced in 1853 and 1868 and my second great grandfather who befriended King Kalakaua of Hawaii.

Please give some thought to writing your family's stories, and come to a Writers Group meeting for help, inspiration and lots of laughs, frequently at my expense.

Jefferson County History - Tarboo, A Lost Community

By Marge Samuelson

Towns are usually created around an economic background. Where there is work, people will come. Jefferson County is no exception. Because of the abundance of trees, fish, agricultural land and other resources in the county small communities emerged only to disappear. Tarboo, Cooper's Town, Center, McCormick, Junction City, and Oil City are a few that did not survive.



Tarboo School, 1894
JCHS Collection

Tarboo was a small community in the southern end of the county, it's name is an Indian word meaning "windy." In the 1890s there were a few logging camps in the area and as the timber fell, land was opened up for farming. Families with children moved into the area and in 1891 the community petitioned for a school district. In 1894 the first school was built, it welcomed ten students; three schools in all would be built.

By 1900 there were thirty seven residents of Tarboo; Lars & Gunhilde Lomsdalen and their five sons; Peter & Emeline Anderson and their six children; the Meekers and Mainlands among others, most of them farmers. They had immigrated to this country from Norway, Sweden, Denmark, England and Scotland, some from the East. During the years the community existed there were shingle mills, logging camps, and farms. Wild game was abundant, including bears and cougars. A wild, isolated area that at one time was covered with forests.

By 1910 there were almost 100 residents of the area. The population changed from mostly farmers, to loggers and shingle mill workers. The newly immigrated Japanese worked as cooks, bolt cutters, and other jobs at the shingle mill. A Lummi Indian woman by the name of Elizabeth Jones, widowed, lived there with her seven children and her brother. At the time she was the richest land owner in Jefferson County.

In 1919 the county built a fairly good road from the community to the Quilcene-Chimacum Highway.

A Post Office was built at Dabob Bay and in 1920 Annie Welander was the Post Mistress. There were still one hundred residents, logging and farming. Many of the Japanese families now owned farms. In 1929 a new school was built and in 1931 the school graduated seven students. In 1936 the Tarboo School was combined with Chimacum and in 1938 the Tarboo School building was sold.

There were seventy five people living at Tarboo in 1940. As the big timber companies bought up the land and started replanting the forests, the farmers eventually disappeared. Tarboo Lake is now used by local sport fisherman. It is once again a wild place with deer, cougars, and bears.

BOOK REVIEW BY SUE SNYDER

Farm Wife, edited by Virginia E. McCormick

I found this book very readable for many reasons. "Farm Wife" tells us about Margaret Dow Gebby, who was managing her farm along with her husband in and around 1866 near Bellfontaine, Ohio. Mrs. Gebby was a contemporary of my own Ohio ancestors, living one county away, probably doing similar farming tasks.

But, to me, the most exciting thing about this really wonderful book is that the editor, Virginia E. McCormick is a cousin to our own Pam Stinson. Pam accidentally found the book on Amazon and was delighted to find the family relationship. A special surprise was a note in the book from another relative. Imagine! She ordered another copy for our Library.

I quote from the preface "this account is a housewife's perspective, but it is more than an edited diary. It is a story told by two voices: a nineteenth-century recorder and a *twentieth-century interpreter*". I like the way she sets up the book, starting with a chapter titled WEATHER, regular diary records of snow, clouds, rain, Aurora Borealis sighting, and even a mention of splendid sleighing. She also describes how the men are handling problems with the work, caused by floods, heat, drought and fires.

Another chapter FARM SALES, OUTBUILDINGS, CROPS, gave me an idea of how a nineteenth century farmer handled corn cutting, planting, storing and eventually selling the crops. Her descriptions of the farm work were interspersed with twentieth century reasons why and how things were done.

Her stories run month by month, year by year. If a person is all interested in farming how-to's in the time after the Civil War, this is fascinating. Here are some more ideas that really engaged me; EXCURSIONS, CELEBRATIONS, HEALTH, and CLOTHING. I enjoyed her experiences with the BUTTER AND EGG BUSINESS (accounting for 25% of the family income!)

Mrs. Gebby keeps track of everything, dates it, and personalizes it with names of the farm hands, her husband, and prices of the goods and services. It is a good read, and really moves along. I feel it is very valuable if you are writing a family history in that it gives one a real sense of life after the civil war.

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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>

Monthly 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 ([wajcgs.org](http://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.