

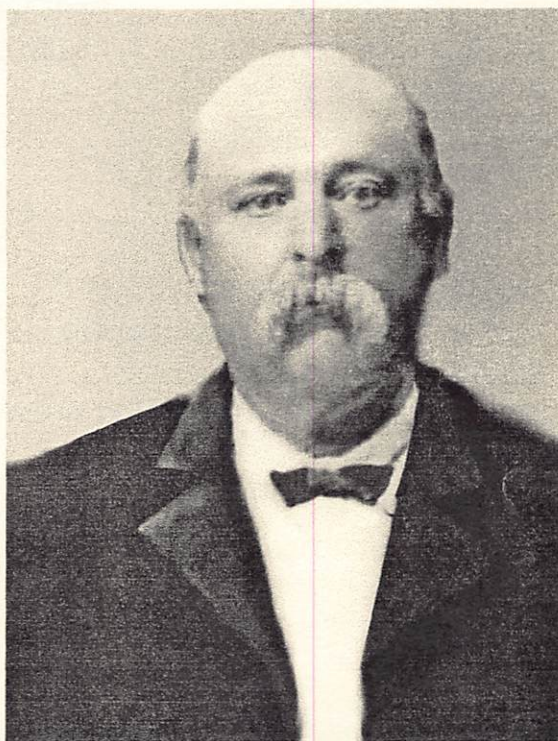


OLYMPIA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

QUARTERLY

Volume XXVI, No. 2

April 2001



OLYMPIA

WASHINGTON

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TYPISTS/RECORD COPIERS FOR THIS ISSUE: Alice Corrigan & Pat Harper.

MEETINGS: The Olympia Genealogical Society meets the 2nd Thursdays of the month from September to June in the Thurston County Courthouse at 7:00pm. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

QUARTERLY: Articles and information for the *Quarterly* should be submitted by the 15th of the month prior to publication to Alma Greenwood, 11409 Aqua Place, Anderson Island, WA 98303-9740, phone: 253-884-3236 (May-October) and 17-777 Langlois Rd #146, Desert Hot Springs, CA 92241-9414, phone: 760-251-3384 (November-April) or e-mail: alma_greenwood@msn.com.

COVER: Charles Arthur Patnude (the great grandfather of member Karen Bowen) was born about 1840 in Canada or New York. He arrived in Thurston County in 1883. A brief description of his family appears in this issue.

OLYMPIA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
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EDITORIAL

Instead of a president's message in every issue, the decision has been made to alternate among the president, vice-president, historian, and the membership chair. This issue brings you remarks from the historian and hopefully it will stimulate interest in members to examine our society's history in the scrapbooks.

Alma Greenwood

HISTORIAN'S MESSAGE

"Young lady, if you are going to live in Washington, you'd best learn a little state history" – Anna Hess, a spry 90 year old admonished a reporter in a 1976 news article titled "Still Curious About Past" (*The Sunday Olympian*, March 28, 1976).

It was this mindset that prompted me to take on the role of Olympia Genealogical Society Historian almost 3 years ago in 1998. I wanted to understand the history of my adopted home. What would be a better way than to document the work of the members of OGS in researching their Thurston County roots.

I had moved to Seattle in 1992 from Manitoba, Canada and then subsequently moved down to the Olympia area in 1996. During my stay in Seattle, I had joined the Seattle Genealogical Society but due to shift work was unable take an active part in the organization. One of my goals for Olympia was to become more involved in the local genealogical society.

My first year in Olympia was spent commuting back and forth up to Seattle to finish my certificate in Family History and Genealogy at the University of Washington. During this time, I attended an OGS Spring Seminar where the Historian's Scrapbooks were out on display. I was fascinated by the fact a group would maintain scrapbooks about their heritage – but then again they were genealogists and having a disposition towards being the historians for their families. At the time, I thought wouldn't it be fun to spend time reading through these scrapbooks and find out more about the organization.

Since 1998, I have spent many hours perusing the scrapbooks documenting 26 years of the OGS. Its historians have observed and documented a change in culture and a new generation.

I learned more about Anna Hess, the above-mentioned 90 year old, being the sole surviving witness to the signing of the Washington State Constitution in 1889. Her father had taken her, aged three at the time, and her brother to witness this monumental event.

I read about the unfolding of new library plans where "The children and young adults' services are designed to be close to the audiovisual center, because we realize their generation is media minded" (*The Olympian*, February 2, 1977). I then recalled being present in September 1999 when our group presented a check for \$3400 to the Timberland Regional Library to purchase a computer and 55 CDs for the genealogical area to be added when they renovated the library.

The one thing that has not changed throughout the years -- the goals of the OGS: "The group agreed to begin collecting information on the early history of Olympia and surrounding areas, to share ge-

nealogical books and periodicals and to further research in this area by mutual cooperation and sponsorship of workshops." (*The Daily Olympian*, June 2, 1974)

There are names as well that reoccurred frequently throughout the years. Mrs. Sidney A. (Ann) Olson, Mrs. William F. (Alma) Greenwood, and Mrs. Richard G. (B.J.) Moe, Jean Laws, Ed Swan, and Paul Gerrish to name a few. I have had a chance to get to know these women and men since I joined OGS. Through my friendships with them I have now developed deeper roots in my adopted home state.

So it was with sadness this week that I clipped Paul Gerrish's obituary from *The Olympian* (March 9, 2001) and placed it in the Olympia Genealogical Society's scrapbook. I realized having been the historian for the last 3 years, I have now added to the documentation of the "family history" of the society.

Footnote: Due to a change in my work schedule, I am resigning as Historian in June 2001. This is an appointed position. The Historian collects news clippings, photos or other articles of interest pertaining to or about the Society and its members; maintains the scrapbook or books containing materials; and makes available to any member access to the scrapbooks (s). If you are interested in more details of the position please contact me – Elaine Routledge Taylor, OGS Historian, phone 306-438-9043 or via e-mail elaine@markers.com

Elaine Routledge Taylor

NEWS & NOTES

Pat Phillippsen

At the December 2000 meeting Wayne Lawson, Regional Archivist, Margaret Weaver, Assistant Regional Archivist, and Terri Juillerat, Archives Technician from the Southwest Washington State Archives. Their presentation included what the archives has, the general records they hold, oral histories and the preservation of old records. They are in the process of putting workshops together on the preservation of records, and minor document repairs. They encourage everyone to come and see what they have, for the records belong to the public. They are located at 1129 Washington Street. Their phone numbers are 753-1684 or 586-4898.

Drew Crooks, Historian, from the Lacey Museum, spoke at the January 2001 meeting on the social and economic ties resulting from the murder of the young Indian chief, Tsus-sy-uch, that took place at Butler Cove on May 7, 1854. The prosecutor at the time declined to press charges. He also spoke about the impact on the local area by three groups of people: the Native Americans, the employees of Hudson's Bay Co. and American settlers who arrived between 1840-50.

On January 27, 2001, the Olympia Genealogical Society had a table at the rotunda to celebrate the 150th birthday of Olympia.

Rhonda Foster, Director of the Squaxin Tribal Heritage and Culture Department, and Dale Croes, Faculty member in Anthropology at South Puget Sound Community College described an ancient Squaxin village at Mud Bay, which included a waterlogged site containing important artifacts and fish traps that were probably installed between 1450 and 1520 in February.

PEDIGREE CHARTS OF OGS MEMBERS

If you are an OGS member and would like to have your pedigree chart printed here, please send your pedigree information to the editor at the address indicated on the inside front cover. Even though you may not find shared lines within our society, this publication goes to many libraries and societies all over the United States so is read by many individuals besides our members.

Submitted by – **Judith M. Johnson Dotterer, 3308 Wilderness Dr SE, Olympia, WA 98501, jmdwa98@hotmail.com**

1. **DOTTERER**, James Lee b 10 Nov 1939 Fort Wayne, IN; m 24 Jun 1961 Crosby, MN to Judith Marjorie **JOHNSON**
2. **DOTTERER**, Myron Jethro b 14 Feb 1908 Paulding, OH; d 21 Apr 1984 Paulding, OH; m 24 Dec 1934 Pittsburgh, PA to
3. **BAUMLE**, Margurite E b 4 Aug 1908 Paulding, OH; d 10 Jul 1979 Paulding, OH
4. **DOTTERER**, Jacob b 4 Dec 1879 OH; d 1958 Paulding, OH; m to
5. **SCHIFFERLY**, Addie T b 19 Aug 1880 PA; d 5 Dec 1965 Paulding, OH
6. **BAUMLE**, Edward J b 5 Jun 1883 OH; d 1 Apr 1971 Paulding, OH; m 3 Mar 1907 Paulding, OH to
7. **WILSON**, Winnie E b 29 Jun 1885 Antwerp, OH; d 21 Aug 1970 Paulding, OH
8. **DOTTERER**, Samuel M b 8 Jun 1850 Emerald Twp, OH; d 8 Nov 1922 Paulding, OH; m 1 Jan 1871 OH to
9. **ZEHENDER**, Eliza M b 9 Oct 1846 DeKalb Co, IN; d 21 Sep 1924 Paulding, OH
10. **SCHIFFERLY**, Albert m to
11. **SPROW**, Elizabeth
12. **BAUMLE**, Leopold Carl b 16 Sep 1853 Murg, Baden, GER; d 1 Apr 1971 Paulding, OH; m 1874 OH to
13. **MUTTERER**, Emma b 1856; d 1894
14. **WILSON**, James E b 3 Aug 1855; d 19 Nov 1925 Paulding, OH; m 28 Feb 1883 Antwerp, OH to
15. **ARMSTRONG**, Emma Edna b 1864; d 6 Mar 1945 Antwerp, OH

Submitted by – **William H. Jenkins, 4210 Hornet Dr NE, Olympia, WA 98506**

1. **JENKINS**, William Henry Jr b 8 Aug 1928 Kingston, PA; m 20 Sep 1949 Baltimore, MD to Carolyn Janice **WILLIAMS**
2. **JENKINS**, William Henry b 20 Aug 1903 Plymouth, PA; d 28 Apr 1966 Costa Mesa, CA; m 10 May 1927 to
3. **REISER**, Marjorie Veronica b 23 Oct 1909 Pittston, PA; d 2 Mar 1993 Costa Mesa, CA
4. **JENKINS**, William b 19 Apr 1867 Monmouthshire, Wales; d 16 Mar 1928 Scranton, PA; m to
5. **INGRAM**, Sarah Ellen b 17 Mar 1868 Llandois, Wales; d 24 Mar 1916 Plymouth, PA
6. **RESIER**, Henry Franklin b 18 Jun 1872 White Haven, PA; d 24 Mar 1929; m 10 Jun 1908 to
7. **MCDONNELL**, Katherine (?) b 29 Jul 1888 Pittston, PA; d 3 Jan 1932
8. **JENKINS**, David Thomas b 1831; m to
9. **EVANS**, Mary (?) b 1840

Submitted by – **Roger H. Newman**, 659 Ellinor Ave, Shelton, WA 98584, rhnewman@hctc.com

1. **NEWMAN**, Roger H. b Shelton, WA; m/1 1964 Ketchikan, AK to Mary D **TATMAN**, d 1976; m/2 1980 Vancouver, WA to Christina R. (**NECKER**) **CHAMBERLIN**
2. **NEWMAN**, Herbert Christian b 20 Dec 1914 Kimberly, ID; d 31 Dec 1980 Fort Ord, CA; m 4 Mar 1942 (div) Reno, NV to
3. **WOODWORTH**, Merrill Alice b 10 Dec 1921 Warm Beach, WA; d 20 Dec 1963 Kodiak, AK; she m/2 1946 Orville LeRoy **SPINHARNEY**
4. **NYMANN-NEWMAN**, Christian Jorgensen b 31 May 1882 North Frenderup, Denmark; d 11 Oct 1975 Las Vegas, NV; m 18 Oct 1910 Kimberly, ID to
5. **BROWN**, Hattie Olive b 23 Nov 1893 Montrose, CO; d 29 Sep 1926 Kimberly, ID
6. **WOODWORTH**, Chester Dewey b 12 Jan 1897 Friday Harbor, WA; d 27 Apr 1967 Shelton, WA; m to
7. **PRESTON**, Lucille Sarah b 10 Nov 1902 Warm Beach, WA; d 19 Apr 1994 Shelton, WA
8. **JORGENSEN**, Hans b 26 Feb 1849 Udby, Denmark; d 7 Nov 1916 North Frenderup, Denmark; m 24 Jul 1877 Damsholte, Denmark to
9. **PEDERSEN**, Karen Kirstine b 11 Mar 1856 North Frenderup, Denmark; d 10 Nov 1945 Copenhagen, Denmark
10. **BROWN**, George Campbell b 19 Jan 1870 Atchison Co., MO; d 13 Jul 1898 Montrose Co., CO; m 10 May 1893 Montrose, CO to
11. **TRUESDALE**, Margaret Elizabeth b 9 Mar 1873 Poncha Springs, CO; d 28 Jan 1953 McGill, NV
12. **WOODWORTH**, Perry Dewey b 11 Dec 1873 Roy, WA; d 11 Jan 1950 Shelton, WA; m 7 Apr 1894 Friday Harbor, WA to
13. **ARCHAMBAULT**, Mary Alice b 10 Dec 1869 Friday Harbor, WA; d 11 Nov 1934 Shelton, WA
14. **PRESTON**, George Washington b 11 Dec 1865 Everett, WA; d 25 Oct 1943 Monroe, WA; m 10 Nov 1894 Tulalip, WA to
15. **ANDERSON**, Nettie b 20 May 1874 Whidbey Island, WA; d 23 Feb 1958 Shelton, WA
20. **BROWN**, John b abt. 1842 MO; d 22 Oct 1904 Montrose, CO; m 11 Feb 1866 Holt Co., MO to
21. **TAYLOR**, Eliza b abt 1847 Buchanan Co., MO; d 21 Jun 1931 Pueblo, CO
22. **TRUESDALE**, Eli b 12 Nov 1837 Fredericksburg, OH; d 17 Feb 1909 Twin Falls, ID; m 17 Mar 1861 Fredericksburg, OH to
23. **CRAMER**, Elizabeth Vera b 29 Apr 1839 Fredericksburg, OH; d 4 Dec 1916 Twin Falls, ID
24. **WOODWORTH**, Perry Dewey b 25 Aug 1832 New York; d 22 Nov 1885 Tacoma, WA; m 12 Apr 1868 Pierce Co., WA to
25. **MCPHAIL**, Catherine b 30 Oct 1853 Pierce Co., WA; d 10 Mar 1924 Tacoma, WA
26. **ARCHAMBAULT**, James (Jacques) b 28 Nov 1826 St. Jacques, Quebec; d 15 Jul 1901 Friday Harbor, WA m to
27. **DELAUNAIS**, Mary (Marie) b 7 May 1849 Cowlitz Prairie, WA; d. 27 Sep 1924 Friday Harbor, WA
28. **PRESTON**, Paran C. b abt. 1835 Dennysville, ME; d 19 Apr 1883 Warm Beach, WA; m to

29. **SNOHOMISH**, Sye dah bodie (Peggy)(Mary), Native American; d 5 Mar 1922 Warm Beach, WA
30. **ANDERSON**, David Wallace b 25 Feb 1839 Westmoreland Co., PA; d 28 Oct 1879 Whidbey Island, WA m to
31. **SKAGIT**, Lance bu dah (Elizabeth), Native American; d abt. 1875 Whidbey Island, WA
42. **TAYLOR**, Richard Elvis b 17 Feb 1808 Sumner Co., TN; d 24 Jan 1871 Holt Co., MO; m to
43. **HOGAN**, Matilda b 11 Nov 1817 Jackson Co., TN; d aft 1871
44. **TRUESDALE**, James b 17 Feb 1784 PA; d 26 Jul 1855 Fredericksburg, OH; m 6 Jun 1809 PA to
45. **CLARK**, Elizabeth b 31 Mar 1792 PA; d 24 Nov 1876 Fredericksburg, OH
46. **CRAMER**, Henry b abt 1805 PA; d 1866 Fredericksburg, OH; m to
47. **STEWART**, Margaret b 10 Oct 1806 PA; d 1873 Fredericksburg, OH
50. **MCPHAIL**, John b abt 1809 Shabost, Scotland; d 15 Dec 1876 Pierce Co., WA; m to
51. **SNOHOMISH**, (Margaret), Native American
54. **DELAUNAI**s, Louis b 19 Oct 1797 Montreal, Quebec; d abt 1852 Cowlitz Prairie, WA; m 19 Feb 1844 Cowlitz Prairie, WA to
55. **COWLITZ**, (Mary)(Marie), Native American
56. **PRESTON**, Nehemiah b 9 Jul 1800 Dennysville, ME; d 8 Feb 1874 Dennysville, ME; m 28 Nov 1820 Dennysville, ME to
57. **WHITNEY**, Leah b 7 Oct 1803 Columbia, ME; d 9 Jun 1875 Dennysville, ME
60. **ANDERSON**, George b abt 1817 Westmoreland Co., PA d abt 1872 Polk Co., IA; m to
61. **HUNNELL**, Mary b Oct 1819 Westmoreland Co., PA; d aft. 1900

Submitted by – **Ann Tate**, 4736 Brillshire Ln SE, Lacey, WA 98503, Wystka13@aol.com

1. **TATE**, Gerald b 12 Aug 1935 Aberdeen, Grays Harbor Co, WA; d 25 Nov 1997 Olympia, Thurston Co, WA; m 1 Aug 1959 Elma, Grays Harbor Co, WA to Ann Mekkes **PARKER**
2. **TATE**, Gordon b 21 Mar 1919 Clymer, PA; d 4 Nov 1978 Elma, Grays Harbor Co, WA; m 15 Oct 1945 Reno, NV to
3. **MACKEY**, Lillian Odeila b 25 Jul 1913 Aberdeen, Grays Harbor Co, WA; d 12 Oct 1980 Olympia, Thurston Co, WA
4. **TATE**, Roy m to
5. _____, Virginia
6. **MACKEY**, Matt b Finland; d 17 Jul 1956 Aberdeen, Grays Harbor Co, WA; m to
7. **ECKLUND**, Lydia b 19 May 1884 Cloquet, MN; d 23 Jan 1972 Elma, Grays Harbor Co, WA
14. **ECKLUND**, Edwin

The difference between a geologist and a genealogist is that one digs in the dirt and sometimes find artifacts, while the other digs in facts and sometimes finds dirt

I trace my family history so I will know whom to blame.

Shake your family tree and watch the nuts fall!

Microcopy 1234
Indexes to Naturalization
Records of Thurston County Territorial and Superior Courts

1850 – 1974

(Continued from Vol. XXVI, No. 1, p. 33)

Abbreviations

AR# Alien Registration Number
AOD Administrative Order Date
CPI Court and Place of Issue

CD Certificate Date
DCJ District Court Journal
DI Declaration of Intention
SCJ Supreme Court Journal

NJ Naturalization Journal
NR Naturalization Record
PET Petition Number

Number	Name	Residence	Birth/Age	Date of Order of Admission	Date Cer- tificate Issued	Issuing Court	Place Issued	Petition Number	Nationality	Remarks
1 List	Rabjohns, Frederick			5-28-1851	5-26-1851	US Dis- trict Court			English	
D.C.J. V.7/p.30	Ragless, William				4-9-1879	Superior Court	Olympia WA			
47135 V.4/p.42	Raiman, Bonifaz	St. Martin's College Lacey	62	10-9-1911	10-9-1911	"	"	41		
863946 V.6/p.45	Ramberg, Ludwig Carl	818 4 th St. Olympia	56	9-20-1920	9-20-1920	"	"	195		
4646818	Rambo, Ramona Evangelina	Rt. 3 Olympia	29	9-22-1939	9-22-1939	"	"	769		
7811449	Ramez, Maria	4509 Oak- wood Dr. Olympia	8-19-1936	11-14- 1963	11-14-1963			1360		A.R. # A8168157
7811444	Ramsauer, Laura	Rt. 11 Box 493, Olym- pia	9-21-1917	11-14- 1963	11-14-1963			1353		A.R. # A1050664

6053422	Ramsey, Melvin Henry	Rt.1, Box 124 Rochester	27	7-28-1944	7-28-1944			1064		
N.J. V.1/p.262	Ramstad, Andrew W.				10-30-1896				Norwegian	
N.J. V.1/p.265	Ramstad, Louis				10-30-1896				Norwegian	
N.J. V.1/p.235	Ramstad, Ole				10-20-1896				Norwegian	
N.J. V.2/p.87	Randall, Walter				10-7-1902				English	
D.C.J. V.7/p.547	Rander, John		-	-	12-10-1883	Superior Court	Olympia, WA			
N.J. V.2/p. 22	Rasch, Fritz				11-05-1898	Superior Court	Olympia WA		German	
2466482	Rattle, Elias James	Tenino,	26	3-25-1927	4-4-1927	"	"	411	---	
8591862	Rauser, Hildegard	"	7-24-1948	11-23-1966	11-23-1966	"	"	1434	---	A.R. # A8329396
8591527	Rauser, Amalia	Rt. 6,Box 257 Olym-pia	12-14-1916	5-19-1966	5-19-1966	"	"	1425	-	A.R. # A8329391
8591535	Rauser, Erhard	Rt. 6,Box 257 Olympia	1-17-1913	"	"	"	"	1424	-	A.R.# A8329390
8591528	Rauser, Gerhard	"	10-8-1944	"	"	"	"	1426	--	A.R. # A8329394
7811408	Rauser, Lilli	Rt.6,Box 208 Olympia	3-25-1943	5-18-1961	5-18-1961	"	"	1322		A.R. # A8329393
6540740	Rayment, LaVina Ruth	Rt. 12, Box 325, Olympia	56	5-20-1949	5-20-1949	"	"	1158	---	A.R. # A5552996
D.C.J. V.8/p.415	Raymond, Frank	-	---	--	6-14-1887	"	"		--	
5634865	Raymond,	3143 Pear	42	11-13-	11-13-1942	"	"	963	-	

	Irving de Carteret ** Name was written without any commas, so the last name could be Carteret.	St. Olympia		1942						
V.3/p.28	Read, J.F.	--			10-15-1904	"	"	---	English	
Superior Court Journal V.9/p.139	Reagh, John D.		--	---	1-7-1890	"	"	--	-	
8591540	Rector, Carl Joseph	5021 Lee St., Olympia	2-28-1861	11-23-1866	11-23-1866	"	"	1432		A.R.# A13799796
54755365	Reda, Maria Felicia	921 E. 8 th Ave.	76	6-25-1943	6-25-1943	"	"	995	-	
1974222	Reda, Maria Lugi	905 E. 8 th Ave.	54	3-20-1925	3-20-1925	"	"	372		
Vol.WT2 p.145 In Supreme Court	Redfern, Elizabeth	--	---	1-26-1889	-	Supreme Court	"	--	-	
3212755	Redman, James	Yelm	48	3-28-1930	4-2-1930	"	"	478	---	
N.J. V.2/p.23	Redman, John		--	-	11-12-1898	Superior Court	Olympia		Prussian	
N.J. V.1/p50	Redonz, William	---	-	-	10-24-1892	"	"	--	German	
1 List	Redsill, Thomas F.	---	--	D.I. only 5-1-1852	5-1-1852	D.C.J.	"	-	English	
4883435	Reed, ** Thorwald Olai Name was	Box 603 Tenino	39	3-28-1941	3-28-1941	Superior Court	Olympia	854	---	

	changed from Roed to Reed.									
5634867	Reedhead, ** Raymond Elliott Name was changed from Red- head to Reedhead.	506 Edison St. Olympia	54	11-13- 1942	11-19-1942	"	"	969		
D.C.J. V.6, p.96	Regan, John	-	-	--	11-26-1875	Superior Court	"	-	---	
3541707	Regel, Ru- dolf Wilhelm	Nisqually	32	9-22-1932	9-27-1933	"	'	551	--	
4117567	Rehwinkel, Matilda	Box 31 Vail	39	9-23-1938	9-28-1938	"	"	700	--	
Superior Court Journal V.9, p.360	Reichel, Louis	---	--	--	8-12-1890	"	"	-		
5634871	Reichenbach, Hilda	Rt. 6 Olympia	43	11-13- 1942	11-20-1942	"	"	946	-	
3852502	Reichenbach, Josef	Rt. 2 Centralia	34	3-22-1935	3-26-1935	"	"	582	---	
V. 1 p. List	Reid, John	-	---	D.I. only 11-22- 1850	11-22-1850	"	"	--	Canada	
1 List p. 30	Reidt, Hein	-	---	D.I. only 12-21- 1853	12-21-1853	D.C.J.	"	-	Prussian	
D.C.J. V.1,p.217	Reil, John B.	-	.	-	9-11-1857	Superior Court	"	--		
N.J. V.2, p. 69	Reilly, Ber- nard F.	--	---	---	6-21-1901	Superior Court	Olympia	--	English	

9410834	Reising, Gerda Claudia	Rt.1, Box 251 Oakville	5-27-1933	5-16-1974	5-16-1974	"	"	1586	---	A.R.# A13005809
9410833	Reising, Juan	Rt.1, Box 251 Oakville	2-24-1917	5-16-1974	5-16-1974	"	"	1856		<u>A13005808</u>
N.J. V.1, p. 226	Reitmeier, Charles		---		10-12-1896	"	"	---	German	_____
D.C.J. V.1,p.362	Reitzig, Christian	-	-	---	11-24-1874	"	"		---	_____
N.J. V.1, p.83	Remillard, Leon	-	---		11-5-1892	"	"	--	Canadian	_____
N.J. V.1,p.125	Remke, Carl L.	-	---		8-27-1894	"	"	--	German	_____
3852507	Remmen, David	Rt. 5 Olympia	54	9-27-1935	9-28-1935	"	"	590		_____
4270519 V. 7, p.60	Revell, Alfred	1107 Olympia Ave. Olympia	40	3-22-1929	4-1-1929	"	"	460	---	_____
2470519	Revell, Alfred Note: Second card for Alfred Revell	"	29	3-22-192— Note: Typing off card.	Declaration of Intention 647 10-8-1923	"	"	460	-	Wife: Ellen, age 25 Child: Betty Jean Age 3
3212772	Revell, Ellen Elizabeth Berg	"	27	9-26-1930	10-7-1930	"	"	490	-	_____
3538715	Revell, John Felix	Rochester	37	9-23-1932	9-29-1932	"	"	536	--	_____
8653238	Reyna, Helga	3603 Libby Rd., Olympia	4-5-1940	11-18-1971	11-18-1971	"	"	1529	_____	A.R. # A14106309

PATNUDE FAMILY

Karen Bowen

Name: Charles Arthur PATNUDE
Father: Peter (Pierre) PATENAUDE (abt 1805 - 20 Oct 1891)
Mother: Catherine ROCHEFORT (d 18 Aug 1879)
Birth: abt 1840 Laprairie, Quebec or New York
Baptism: 16 Oct 1841 (age 1) St. Isidore, Laprairie, Quebec, Canada
Burial: Nov 1910 (age 70) Calvary Cemetery, Olympia, WA
Death: 6 Nov 1910 (age 70) Olympia, WA, Thurston Co
Marriage: 1867 (age 27) New York to Delia\Cordelia LAMONDE
Children: Rose PATNUDE (7 Dec 1868 - 19 Feb 1912)
 George W PATNUDE (22 Feb 1872 - 12 Mar 1950)
 Elsie PATNUDE (31 Aug 1873 - 30 Dec 1944)
 Frank Oliver PATNUDE (6 Apr 1875 - 23 Jun 1925)
 May PATNUDE (1877 -)
 Lydia PATNUDE (1879 - 1944)
 Edna Agnes PATNUDE (12 Mar 1881 -)
 Joseph A. PATNUDE (11 Sep 1882 - 10 Jan 1958)
 Charles Arthur Jr. PATNUDE (1884 - 20 Mar 1945)
 Carl William PATNUDE (1885 - 1934)
 Phillip Andrew PATNUDE (3 Nov 1887 - 22 Nov 1947)
 Ella PATNUDE (abt 1889 - 3 Oct 1954)
 Katie PATNUDE (13 Feb 1892 - 9 Oct 1892)
 Leo Robert PATNUDE (26 Nov 1893 - 16 Nov 1951)

Notes (Individual)

Burial: Birth date taken from death rec #165, file #10580 or 10560

Death: Washington Standard, Charles Patnude died Sunday evening and in him our community loses one of our most respected citizens. He was born in New York 72 years ago. He leaves a widow and 13 children, seven boys and six girls, all of whom were present with him in his last hours. The funeral rites were held Tuesday at St. Michael's Church, conducted by Rev Father Malley.

General: Charles Arthur Patnude came to Olympia, Washington Territory with his wife Delia LaMonde and eight children in 1883 from Marinette, Wisconsin. They traveled by train from Marinette, Wisconsin to San Francisco, CA and then by steamer to Olympia. Charles and Delia had come to Wisconsin from Malone, New York with one child, Rose. They first took up residence in Door County at Egg Harbor according to 1870 census. By the next census they were in Marinette, Wisconsin. They lived in Marinette about 10 years. Charles was a mason and Building Contractor and built several large public buildings in Marinette.

Charles bought a number of lots and built his family a home on the corner of 9th and Boundary. He invested in a brick yard and began a building business. He built a number of buildings in Olympia and the County, such as the first Thurston County Courthouse, Providence Academy, the first St. Peter's Hospital, the Chambers Block and a number of other buildings located in downtown Olympia. He built his family a new Victorian home which is listed on the National and State Historic Registers and is located at 8th and Boundary. Charles and Delia had 14 children, seven boys and seven girls. All seven boys went into the building and construction business and started the first Masons Union in Olympia.

Sources:

1. *Washington Standard* 26 Jul 1901. Charles Patnude - Thurston County Courthouse.
2. Death Certificate. Death Certificate- Charles Patnude.
3. Obituary - Charles Patnude. *Washington Standard* 1910. Obituary - Charles Patnude.

1852 Poll Books – Olympia Precinct, Thurston County, for an Election held Monday 7 Jun 1752 Oregon Territory

John Alexander
R S Bailey
George A Barns
Albert Brigs
Quinsey A Broocks
Joseph S Broshens
Isaac M Brown
Henry Buckingham
John L Butler
David Chambers
Wm F Chaver
I Colvin
W Curly
O Cushman
Charles Eaton
Nathan Eaton
C Ethridge
Jesse Fergerson
A D Fischer
Willson H Fisher
Sidney S Ford Jr
T W Glasscow
H A Goldsboughan
Benjamin Gorden
Wesley Gosnell
James Herd
H M Hills
Washington Ieziel
Gabel Jones
David Kindred
John R Kindred

John D Louis
James McAlester
Green McCafferty
W W Miller
Benjamin F Moore
James Morton
A B Mosses
John L Perkins
James I Philips
A M Poe (Cuttus)
O B Power
John Remley
E Richey
Sam I Rider
Ruel W Rofs
Stephen D Ruddle
Asher Sargent
E N Sargent
Isaa D Shay
David Shelton
S S Sidner
M J Simmons
A R Skidmore
Jacob Smith
Edmund Sylvester
James Taylor
Joseph Tebow
William Thompson
Giden Thompson
H W Wadkins
R M Walker

Charles E Weed
W P Wells
James R Woods
John C Woods

Those Nominated

R S Bailey
Frances S Balch
Daniel R Bigelow
Quincy A Brooks
Thomas M Chambers
Thomas Chambers
John M Chapman
William P Daugherty
A A Denny
Nathan Eaton
Isaac A Elby
Whitefield Fistley
Sidney S Ford
Jackson Moses
A B Moses
William Packwood
Aloyo M Poe
Benjamin Shaw
David Shelton
Andrew I Simmons
James Wood
Adam Wylie

Oregon Territory Election 7 June 1852

Voters

T H Williams
Nelson Barnes
Asher W Sargent
Andrew I Simmons
Adam Wylie
C Crosby
Henry Kandle

Isaac W Woods
Rueben P Willis
Wm Sherwood
James R Johnson
David Pottee
A A Denny
Frederick Williams

Charles Foster
John Edger
Ira Ward
N Delano
S Hayes
H Barnes

**Poll Book for an Election held at the House of Whitefield Kirtley on 6 Dec 1852,
Oregon Territory**

Voters Names

C Ethridge
F W P Ferril
W P Wells
Green McCafferty
M T Simmons
Nicholas D Lane
Abert P Saunders
Benjamin Gordon
James M Bachelor
James G Hedge
Charles E Weed
Robert C Fay
William Bolton
Asher Sargent
A F Caulkins
Q T Brooks
Asher W Sargent
Joel Kirtley
Sidney S Ford Jr
A F McElroy

A M Poe
James Taylor
A B Moses
C H Hole
William Billings
James Blancherd
W Kirtley
John S Perkins
John S Butler
Franklin Shaw
J Ferguson
David Shelton
A J Simmons
Stephen D Ruddell
John C Wood
James R Wood
James Herd
Edmund Sylvester
A J Moses
William A Thompson
James Morton

L A Smith
David Chambers
G Jones
Thomas M Chambers
Joseph Brothears
Isac B Powers
W W Plumb
James J Allison
J W Wiley
H A Goldsborough
D R Bigelow
James Hall
George W Lamb
J M Welch
P M Walker
Ellis Barnes
Alfred Allen
Joseph Cushman Jr
W A Howard

On Memoriam

**Paul M. Gerrish
(2 Oct 1916-5 Mar 2001)**

Paul M. Gerrish, 84, a 38-year resident of Olympia, died of natural causes Monday, March 5, 2001, at Mother Joseph Care Center, Olympia.

He was born Oct. 2, 1916, to Robert and Bertha (Wilson) Gerrish in Glidden, Iowa.

Mr. Gerrish married Elizabeth "Bessie" Bowen on Dec. 22, 1945. She preceded him in death.

He served In the Army from 1941 to 1945.

He was a construction

worker, farm worker and worked in the Civilian Conservation Corps in the 1930s. He was an electrical technician for Bonneville Power, retiring in 1983.

Mr. Gerrish was a member of St. Michael's Catholic Church, Knights of Columbus, American Legion, Disabled American Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Genealogy Society and the National Rifle Association.

He enjoyed gardening, oil painting and genealogy.

Mr. Gerrish is survived by a son, Robert Gerrish of

Bothell; three grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Visitation will be from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, March 11, at Olympic Funeral Home, Tumwater.

A funeral will begin at noon Monday, March 12, at St. Michael's Catholic Church. Interment will follow service at Calvary Catholic Cemetery, Seattle.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made to St. Vincent dePaul, do St. Michael's Catholic Church.

Arrangements are by Mills & Mills Funeral Directors, Olympia.

Charter Member

J. B. Neuberry's Civil War Diary

(Part 2, continued from January 2001)

Wed. Nov. 5th After a feverish and restless night of pain I arose at Revellie feeling much better than I expected I would. Today we moved our quarters and banked up around our old Bell tent so as to keep out some of the cold wind. I saw several old acquaintencies in Gen Thomas's Division Gen Fremont of Indiana now commands ours. I went to a large cave about a mile from our camp for water A large stream runs into it that supplies all the men and animals of Gen. Rosecrantz's Army with water. (page 31) We are ordered to drill 8 hours each day while we are in camp. There are appearances of a storm and it is cold enough for snow.

Thursday 6th Quite a number of our absentees came up today and all were glad to see them with us once more. I washed and mended my clothes and put on clean ones and feel much more comfortable. There is to be a review of our division by Gen. Rosecrantz this evening at 5 P.M.

Friday 7th Cloudy and cool some snow and fine rain fell today. The review was a splendid affair. Over 12,000 men were drawn up in line. It was so late we did not march in review. Gen. Rosecrantz is a good looking man with a pleasant countenance and very full of talk. I got a letter from my wife today, all are well at home. I am very glad to hear it. I walked 3 1/2 miles to mill on Cedar Creek and got a peck of corn meal to make mush for our mess. I got a good bate of ripe persimmons. Was quite tired when I got back to camp.

(page 32) Saturday Nov. 8 Today we drilled some and then we built a furnace in our tent, and I divided out three days rations for the company. I have the diarrhea and my cough still troubles me so that I get but little rest at night. Our condition here is not very pleasant or comfortable.

Sunday 9th At 9 AM. we had company inspection. I wrote letters and read several chapters in Paul's epistle to the Romans. After noon I took a walk for exercise The object I have in view, in daily noting down my thoughts, feelings and the various incidents that come under my observation is two fold should I live to serve out my time and return to my beloved home and family this diary will be interesting to myself and as a future reference and if I should fall in battle or by disease as is highly probable and go home no more I hope that some kind friend will forward this little book and other small articles to my dear wife and family, and then they can here read a miniature history of my soldiers life O! how I would like to step in at home and see all the loved ones there! (page 33) O! when will this devastating war cease and peace and happiness once more return to our ravaged and mourning country. Not I hope till every traitor is conquered and humbled and every slave in the land emancipated. That a Kind and merciful Providence would hasten that time should be the prayer of every patriot and Christian.

Mon. Nov 10 A cool and cloudy morning. Last night we got orders to march at 7A.M. this morning and we had our tents struck and all packed up ready when the order was countermanded. I feel some better in regard to my cough than I have in 6 weeks. I wrote a letter and sent home and we had our usual drill.

Tuesday 11 Reville sounded at 3 AM and we struck tents and were in line ready to march at 6 AM. This is my birthday. I am 42 years old today. We marched 15 miles through woods the most of the time. The timber is very heavy and ash, oak, chestnuts poplar, and beech predominates. We passed through a settlement of Quakers on our rout (page 34) and the astonishment expressed by their words and in their faces at seeing so large an army passing through their wilderness country was a subject of much fun and merriment to us-- We camped at 4 PM at some springs that had once been fitted up as a Lumbermen Resort but all is now rapidly going to decay. I took a good wash and eat a good lot of walnuts, plenty of which were lying around our camp.

Wednesday 12th It rained some last night and is quite muddy this morning and it still looks dark and lowring. Well there is the call to fall in and I must quit writing--Night in camp at Scottsville. We marched at 7 AM. but made but slow progress as our brigade was Rear Guard and the train being heavy loaded and

the road slippery got along very slowly We got into camp at 5 PM having marched 15 miles through a (broken?) heavy timberland country but little cleared land and that very poorly cultivated I stood marching very well indeed far better than I expected.

(page 35) Thursday Nov. 13 Cleared off last night and is quite cool this morning. Nothing of note took place today. I saw and talked with a number of citizens of the surrounding country and made a contract with a woman to bring me 3 pounds of coarse woolen yarn suitable to hook into gloves for the Boys. Several pairs are already engaged. I think my cough is gradually leaving me my throat is soar today I hammered out a bullet and put to it this morning.

Friday 14 This is my wifes birthday. She is 38 years old today how I would like to be at home with her now. Day before yesterday Abel was 16 years old Superintended the digging of some sinks and policed our camp. A clear and pleasant day.

Saturday 15th Clear and dry nothing of special importance occurred. We had drill and the same monotonous duties of camp life that all soldiers are daily subjected to occupied our time. The 70th Indiana is camped just below us near the branch. It is now attached to our Brigade. The other Regiments are the 102nd and 105th Illinois and our own the 79th Ohio. (page 36) I got the 3 pounds of yarn doubled and twisted all ready to knit. I paid \$3.00 for it. I commenced a glove. There are a dozen pair spoke for now and I think I can sell all I can hook.

Sunday 16th cloudy and warm wind south. Company inspection at 9 AM I wrote a letter to Dr. Tribbey one to John M. Wright and one to Abel Thornberry. Knit some on a glove, got one pair done and sold them to Wm. Wells

Monday Nov. 17 It rained last night and a little today. Our mess does the duty of Corporal Wm Reeder and he does our cooking. This arrangement gives us more spare time than each one to cook for himself. I drew and divided out to the company 3 days Rations of coffee, sugar, Bread, meat and beans. I knit one glove and commenced another I had a dreadful headache all day.

Tuesday 18 It rained hard last night and today. We drilled as usual and I knit a glove. James Brown whom we left at Frankfort as I thought in dieing condition came too us today also Albert Cretons. Jacob Shank and Tom McCray and several others of our company are sick with the measles quite bad.

(page 37) Wednesday Nov. 19th It rained very hard last night and today. We drilled some and I knit some. I should have had a letter from home before this time but none has come yet. I feel uneasy fearing some of them are sick

Thursday 20th We had the usual daily drill and dress parade and I knit some I went out with several others today about 2 miles to the house of an old Baptist preacher, who is a rank old traitor to get some straw. It was near one of our picket posts. I was looking around a little and found several apple holes and while we were filling our pockets and getting straw the old Reb went to the picket to come and drive us away, but I told him we would leave when we got ready and showed him my pass and told him that if he did not return to his post immediately I would report him to the officer of the Day and have him arrested. This made him hurry back to his post of duty and the old Rebel looked on while we went for his apples and straw taking as much as we wanted of each then quickly returning to our camp (page 38)

Friday Nov 21st Cloudy and some hail Our Battery of 6 pieces went through the loading and firing exercises with blank cartridges. At first it alarmed the pickets and camp, they thinking we were attacked - I washed and dried my clothes and knit on a glove some.

Saturday 22nd Clear it froze some last night We drilled as usual. Cap. Stillwell is a poor stick and I believe he gets worse and worse the longer he tries to drill us. Today I was acting orderly and we was marching with the right in front by the right Flank when he gave the command company right wheel march. Of course it was a wrong order and I did not obey. He got mad and other officers who were drilling their companies nearby witnessing his blunders laughed at him as well as us. Finally he had to cave and give up. I have now knit 3 pair of gloves and sill at it all my leisure time.

Sunday 23rd A clear and pleasant day, a hard frost last night I was sent out today with 25 men and 2 corporals from our regiment on a picket We first went to Gen Dumonts headquarters to mount guard 2

miles from our camp. We then counter marched (page 39) and passing our camp and through Scottsville we took our post on the brow of a hill in a thick woods on what I suppose to be the road to Sommersett Ky. The lieutenant in command was from the 70th Indiana and knew nothing about picket duty so I had to instruct him. I wrote a letter home today An incident occurred today that I will here relate as illustrating one phase of a soldiers life Some of my Boys wanted to go out and see if they could not get a hog and have some fresh pork as there are plenty of them in the woods eating up the chestnuts But there is very strict orders against firing of any kind except on the approach of an enemy and there was a Cavalry Vidette posted on the road about 1/2 mile in advance of us to watch the road and should they hear any firing in the woods they were ordered to ride rapidly to the place and arrest the person who done it. I knew it would be hard work to get a hog without shooting it. I finally with the consent of the Lieutenant sent out Wm Cleland of our company and Henry Helm of Co D and instructed them to be very careful not to be caught in disobeying orders They had not been absent long when I heard the reports of 2 guns a little to the right of our front in a short time they came up rapidly to our post with 1/2 of a good sized hog which they quickly secreted. and then lay down on the leaves, feigning sleep Hardly had they accomplished this when 2 of the Cavalry came galloping up and the following dialogue took place between them and myself. Cav: "Seargant was there two men who came to your post a few minutes since armed and carrying a piece of hog." Seargant: Probably sir I have been very busy writing We will question the Sentinels." I was fearful that one of the sentinels would betray us as he belonged to the 70th Indiana and had not been let in on the secret However they all answered our enquiries so as to evade giving them the desired information. I then asked them "Could you identify the men if you were to see them? Cavalrymen: "Yes, they shot a hog and we rode out to arrest them as we came near where they were they fired at us and took part of the hog and broke off fast as they could run through the thick woods and underbrush where we could not follow them We then returned to the road and hastened here for information. I now called all the men into line except the sentinels and on (page 41) duty. Now I said: "here are all our men except the Sentinels, if you can find the two that you are in search of they are subject to your orders. After careful examination of each man in the line they decided that the two they saw after the hog were not there, and rode away satisfied. Both the Boys were there however, all the time but they failed to recognize them. We heard nothing through the night except a few owls, and a Fox barking occasionally.

MON Nov 24 At 10 a.m. we came into camp and found that our division had received marching orders for Gallatin Tennessee to start at 7 AM tomorrow morning I knit some today I have now knit 5 pair of gloves. I believe I have not as yet said anything about our Brigade Commander so I will here note down a slight description of the man. His name is Gen. W.T. Ward and he is a citizen of Lexington or Louisville Kentucky. He is about 50 or 55 years old 6 ft. high very fleshy, tolerable good looking and shows that he likes good whiskey a habit I suppose he learned in Mexico where he served as captain I think

Nov 25th (page 42) Revillie at 2 AM A cool and cloudy morning We made all ready to march early, but did not have a chance to start our brigade till 9 AM as it was the rear of the column A 2 PM we crossed the state line into Tennessee. The men raised a shout of joy and the bands struck up "Dixie" and all seemed glad that we were pushing ahead into the land of the Rebels. We marched 18 miles and camped at dark in a deep rocky ravine, at a place called Rock House. No place to lie down only in the dry bed of the creek

Wednesday 26th I had a poor nights sleep as the stones were too large and too plenty to lay still on them long at a time. This morning it is clear and pleasant and we have a good turnpike to march on. We marched at 7 AM. My toes are badly blistered and it is with difficulty that I can march. We made 12 miles by noon and got into camp a little south of Gallatin at 4 P.M. 18 miles altogether. The town is filled with sick and convalescent soldiers over 3,000 have been sent here from Nashville in the last 3 days. The whistle of the locomotives sound pleasant and this is a pleasant looking country (page 43)

Thursday Nov 27th Clear and cool. Froze quite hard last night. We moved our quarters and fixed up camp, put a furnace in our tent and got things ship-shape generally.

Friday 28th 3 months ago today we were mustered into the Service of the United States as a company and now here we are in Dixie Cloudy and cool. Thousands of Blue coats are camped in every direction we look and they re continually moving on towards Nashville while others come in and fill their places.

Saturday 29th Cloudy and moderate. There is a large cotton factory near our camp called the Pendelton Cotton Mills built by one of the Pendeltons of Cincinnati and there is a steam Grist Mill attached to it. I went there today and got a bushel of corn meal to make mush for our mess. We had Battillion drill and dress parade. I moved David Ogborn into my tent. He is very low and I think he will die soon. His messmates would do nothing for him and abused him. The surgeon gave me some medicine to give him through the night. (page 44)

Sunday Nov. 30th Cloudy and heavy rain with thunder in the afternoon. I went out around the country to get a chicken Ogborn but could not buy any. I talked for near an hour with a very intelligent slave. He thinks the slaves will soon be free. I saw quite a number of the ? she males (I will not call them Ladies) around Gallatin. Just at night they moved Ogborn to the hospital—poor fellow he can't live but a few days I don't think. Dress parade was omitted on account of the rain.

Monday Dec 1st It rained very hard last night and being old, our tent leaked very bad, very heavy thunder and sharp lightening. Today our whole Regiment worked on Fort Thomas near the depot in the ditches The dirt was very wet and sticky. We worked till dark, by reliefs 2 hours each.

Tuesday 2nd Cloudy and cold I was ordered to take 20 men 8 from our regiment and 12 from 105th Ill. and 3 corporals and report to hospital No1 in Gallatin for 24 hours duty, in guarding getting (page 45) wood and burying the dead. We had 4 to bury. There are over 100 patients here and about 3 or 4 die daily. The hospital is in a large building formerly used as a female seminary

Wednesday Dec 3rd Clear and pleasant. I was relieved at the hospital at 8 A.M. When I arrived at our camp all our company that were able for duty were just going out on picket and I was left in charge of our camp and to draw rations. I knit some and read the Cincinnati Commercial of Dec 1st. Not much interesting news

Thursday Dec 4th A cold night and a heavy frost. Our Regiment worked on the Fort all night by moonlight. I fixed up a table for the company. our little stinking up start of a Jew, Col. Kennett has took command of the Regiment and broke up the mess system, and ordered that companies shall all mess together. We had the regular daily drill and dress parade at 5 P.M.

(page 46) Friday Dec 5th It snowed from 5 AM till 2 p.m. quite hard. Our regiment marched up to work on the Fort but it snowed so we didn't work long. Came back to camp and I knit some and in the afternoon we had drill.

Saturday 6th Clear and cold. I helped cut down a large Sugar tree for wood At 7P.M. our regiment marched up to the Fort and work till 1 A.M. I stood guard over the Arms and equipment of our company while the rest worked.

Sunday 7th Clear and cold I got a letter from home. The children are sick. I also got one from John Humphries. I answered them both. I have a bad soar throat. We had preaching and dress parade in the evening.

Monday 8th Clear and pleasant I was on Regimental Guard The only Seargent on duty. At midnight orders came for all to get their arms ready for use and lay with them my their side, as the Rebels were near us. One Brigade of our Division 2 pieces of cannon were taken by them yesterday at Huntsville 18 miles from here (page 47)

Tuesday 9th Clear and pleasant. A great excitement today. Gen Smith has sent word to the women and children to leave Gallatin as he will attack it in less than 24 hours. Our Regiment worked on the Fort today. So it goes -- No rest day or night.

Wednesday Dec 10th Last night at midnight we were in line of battle in 4 minutes after the Long Roll was Beat. We drilled before and afternoon. I got a letter from home. The health of the children is better.

Thursday Dec. 11th We got orders early this morning to march at 10AM. We struck tents at 11AM Marched through Gallatin. Halted an hour then marched 12 miles through a very rough hilly country along the Railroad towards Bowling Green. Camped at 6 Pm Close to a branch and the railroad.

Friday 12th We got ready to march at 7 AM marched about a mile and went into camp on a hill top. Built a fire place in our tent. (page 48)

Saturday Dec 13th Rained last night. I saw 2 of Hilliard Van Donns Boys today. They belong to the 129th Ill. and are stationed near us on the railroad. Our duty here will be the same. I made a bedstead for Stillwell and wrote a letter home in the forenoon and came on picket at 1 1/2 P.M.

Sunday 14th Last night I went the Grand Round of the Picket Guard At one post I being in advance and not challenged I came onto the picket asleep and got 6 of their guns and would have got all of them had not Capt. Stillwell came up and Halloed to waken them up We had inspection, and I had some biscuit and butter and canned peaches for dinner.

Monday 15th A stormy day. I went on picket in place of Wm Keenan. I was up the Railroad I sent out a forageing party they got 3 geese which we boiled and eat. It Rained hard all day and till 10 PM and then turned cold. I had the sick Headache all day and could not sleep at night it was so cold.

(page 49) Tuesday Dec. 16th Cleared off turned very cold and the wind blew hard. We drew new Springfield rifles today and turned over the old Austrian guns that we drew in Camp Dennison. We had some canned peaches and some cherries. I have done some knitting and cut and carried up a lot of wood

Wednesday 17th Clear and cold went on picket again to the same place I was on Monday in the hard rain. Had 8 men and only one corporal. I let 3 of the boys go out forageing and they got a hog, a large one, half of which they brought to camp and we had plenty of fresh meat.

Thursday 18th Last night I slept none because it was so cold. I took up a soldier of the 13th Indiana he came near being shot as he would not halt when ordered to by the sentinel. He was left at the station by the train and was following it up. I brought him to camp and turned him over to our colonel

(page 50) Friday December 19th Clear and cold. Yesterday while I was on picket the Regiment moved camp on the hill across the creek and Railroad opposite where we had been and close to the Bucks Lodge station fixed our fireplace and drew and divided out 5 days Rations. One of our Co B Boys outside of our lines had his gun taken from him by a Rebel. I washed and changed and washed my clothes. Got a letter from home All well but Johnny. I wrote and sent one home by Wm. Keenan.

Saturday 20th Clear and warm. Wm. Keenan started home this morning before daylight on a French, I knew he was going and helped him all I could to get away. I am on Picket today in his place. The Rebel that took the gun from one of our Boys was captured today and the gun recovered and 2 revolvers with it. The man was sent to Gallatin jail. It is reported that Gen. Morgan with 6,000 men is moving to attack us by way of Rock House. The 129th abandoned Mitchelville and joined us at Bucks Lodge today (page 51) Sunday Dec. 21st I heard several guns and some horns blowing last night. We came in at 9 a.m. Sam McCray came to us today from Ohio his brother Tom went home with Keenan this morning and they passed each other on the road.

Monday 22nd Cloudy and warm I worked hard at ditching quarters and grading streets. I packed up Keenans and Tom McCrays cloths to send home by Sam. Wrote a letter to Keenan, got all the work done but grubbing out one stump.

Tuesday 23rd Cloudy and warm 4 months ago today we came to Camp Dennison. I am on picket again today at the same old place. 12 refugees from Dixie came into the post where I was stationed I sent them up to headquarters

Wed. 24th A hard shower this morning. I came off picket at 9AM and all hands went to work intrenching our camp. Sent a letter to Keenan today by Sam McCray. He started home. (page 52)

Thursday Dec. 25 Cloudy and warm. We worked on the trenches till 10pm and lay on our arms the balance of the night expecting an attack from the Rebs They did not come however and I don't believe they intended to.

Friday 26th It commenced to rain early in the morning and rained till nearly noon hard. Read in Harpers Monthly. Knit some and worked on the trenches some

Saturday 27th I am Seargent of the Regimental Guard today. It rained hard from 8 AM till 4pm. I have one prisoner in the guard house for Drunkenness. The railroad is in the hand of the Rebels at Bacon Creek they have burned the Bridge and tore up the track for 5 miles and cut the telegraph This will stop our mail so that we will get no letters soon. It is said there are 6,000 of them under Morgan--two more of our company dead, Henry Harvey and Clinton Anson. The sickness in the regiment is on the increase. We have now but 270 men for duty, out of 758 in the 8 companies with us. (page 53)

Sunday Dec. 28 A Beautiful day clear and pleasant. I changed my clothes and took a long walk, then done some writing, and read in the testament. I am troubled with the diarrhea, as everyone, nearly in the whole regiment. Had dress parade at 4pm

Monday 29th Clear and pleasant I went about 2 miles with a team and got a load of boards The floor and ceiling of an unoccupied (Rebels) house. Built a cook shed, ground 2 axes and knit some on a glove No mail yet.

Tuesday 30th Cloudy and rain in the forenoon turned cold in the afternoon with high wind Worked 2 1/2 hours on the intrenchments. Heavy cannonading in direction of Gallatin

Wednesday 31st The last day of 1862 We had general inspection in the forenoon an worked on the Intrenchments in the afternoon. The cannonading yesterday was our Batteries shelling the Rebels who were trying to cross the Cumberland below Gallatin they were driven back

(page 54) Thursday 1st 1863 The first day of a new year and a clear and pleasant day I am on picket near McClouds There was another alarm at Camp last night false as usual. Today Lincolns Emancipation takes effect. A glorious day for Liberty! I am on the outpost and expect some rigid instructions from the officers of the guard for tonight.

Friday 2nd Cloudy and high wind. I was instructed at midnight by the Officer of the Day to call all my men up and scatter them around in the woods, to put out my fire and allow no one to sleep till daylight He then passed on to the next post and I not expecting to see him anymore concluded there was no use in obeying his orders so I just kept out 2 Sentinels as I had done before At 2 AM the officer came around again and gave me thunder for not obeying his commands. I excused the matter as well as I could and made a great show of vigilance by calling up the men and trying to (page 55) put out the fire while he stayed but as soon as he was away I told the men to lay down again if they chose too, and I renewed the fire. Soon after I heard voices and persons whistling some distance off on the Rock House Road. I now began to think the officer was right and that danger was approaching, and took my gun and we all prepared for action as circumstances might require. The voices continued to approach and when about 200 yards off we ordered them to halt. This they did in great haste and alarm. It proved to be a company of Negroes who wanted to go to McClouds to chop wood. I got no sleep.

Friday 2nd Cloudy and a high wind. Came to camp t 9 AM. There was hard fighting at Murfreesborough yesterday. Report says Rosecrantz was worsted.

Saturday 3rd Rained 1st night and very hard rain today. Cut and carried a lot of wood and made 2 pipes out of soft stone that we dug out of the ditches around our camp. I have knit 11 pr gloves

(page 56) Sunday Jan 4th Rained all night with high wind. Cannon and troops are moving to the front on the railroad no news today from the big fight at Murfreesborough The rains of the last few days must have raised the Cumberland to a boatable stage. At 10 AM 2 trains came up from Nashville, the forward train stood at the station taking in water, the next train ran swiftly around the curve of the hill on which our camp is situated and ran into the rear of the standing train smashing 6 cars and the engine, and hurting no one seriously. It was a very careless trick. Col. Kennett had all of us not on duty called out to help clean away the wreck from the track, we got the track clean at dark and the train moved on after reinforcements for Gen Rosecranz.

Monday 5th I am on picket again near McClouds I bought some pies and eggs Saw a large number of the natives and had many passes to examine. had a long chat with old Capt. Kinley a curious old chap

(page 57) Tuesday 6th I got no sleep last night my post was weakened to reinforce two contiguous posts and I stood sentinel myself from 6 PM till half past 1 AM this morning. I then lay down on the ground to

sleep but it soon commenced to rain in torrents and I had to stand up till daylight. I came to camp at 9 AM. We had general inspection and a speech from Gen. Ward who came up from Gallatin to see us this afternoon.

Wednesday 7th A cold night Clear and cold this morning I went about a mile outside of our lines and got my shoes half soled and had a good dinner and eat at the table in a house for the first time since I came out. 4 of the family came to camp with me Drilled afternoon got some wood up and divided out one days rations for the company.

Thursday 8th Cloudy and cold I have a bad diarrhea. The body of George West was sent home today, he died in our hospital with Typhoid fever. I did not go out on battillion Drill this afternoon

(page 58) Friday Jan 9th 1863 Warm and clear most of the day. I feel quite sick and unfit for duty but I had to come on picket. I am at a Bridge and crossing on the Railroad over 2 miles from our camp. I have 8 men and one Corporal. I passed through 8 Refugees who were going to Nashville. Soldiers are being continually sent to the south on the Railroad

Saturday 10th It commenced to rain at 6 PM last night and rained till near 8 this morning. I was relieved at 9 AM and came to camp, tired, wet, and sleepy and still very unwell. Cleaned up my gun and bayonet tried to sleep some but could not. I then washed a shirt for myself and one for Wm Reeder who is my bedfellow and has been sick for a long time but still remains in our quarters. As near as we can learn Gen. Rosecranz has whipped the Rebs at Stone River after 2 days hard fighting, but our loss was very heavy and the advantage could not be followed up for want of transportation and the condition of the roads (page 59)

Sunday Jan 11th 1863 A clear and pleasant day. Company Inspection Preaching by the chaplin of the 129th Ill Regt. Dress parade at 4 pm Lieut. Robinson and Snickerson joined the Regiment today from home I got no news from home by them, and we get no mail lately.

Monday 12th Another clear and pleasant day had Co. drill before noon and Battallion drill afternoon. It was very warm.

Tuesday 13th Cloudy and very warm wind south Drill as usual I got a letter from home all were well once more at the time the letter was written (Dec 28) I got no letter from Kennan. At dark we got orders at march at daylight tomorrow morning for some place unknown to us

Wednesday Jan. 14th Gallatin Tennessee Last night just after taps and when we had mostly got comfortably fixed in bed, we received orders to strike tents and pack up instantly and with as little noise as possible and all effective men to march quick time to Gallatin as there was a large force of (page 60) Rebels in sight of the town. We used all possible expedition but did not get ready till near midnight to start. We had just started when it commenced to rain and we had to ford Drakes creek 5 times in the first two miles and we were consequently soon thoroughly wet and the darkness was such as could almost be felt and the road was awful rough the first 6 miles However we blundered along as well as we could and many and frequent were the falls, and some were much injured by them. At about 3 AM we met a courier who had orders for us to march at our leisure as the Rebels had retreated without a fight. At the time we had just arrived at old Dobbins plantation and reached the Dobbins Pike a good road from there to Gallatin The rain was pouring down very hard and we were halted to rest, it continued to rain very hard so at first our rest was not a very pleasant one, but we finally succeeded in starting fires of Old Dobbins rails and we were soon gathered around their blazing light in circles (page 61) our clothes steaming as they partially dried, the rain still continuing. Some lay down on the rails and soon fell asleep and some went to making coffee. Many were the jokes of those who were disposed to take things easy and many were the curses of those disposed to grumble, we finally stayed there till day light (the rain pouring all the time) and then came on to town, where we arrived at about 8 AM. We then stood in the street of Gallatin near an hour in the rain awaiting orders. At last we were crowded in an old wagon and smith shop used by the Rebs for a gun shop and more recently occupied by our convalescent soldiers as Barracks and now here we are about 650 men in a room only 80 ft. Dirt a plenty, 2 old tin plates stoves to warm it up, and a greyback to every square inch of it's surface There is not room in the building for all to sleep at once, and the only way I can see is for part to stand up while the balance sleeps (page 62) The rain continued till

evening then turned to sleet and finally to snow, and it is getting severely cold now at dark. I visited the Hospitals in town today and saw our sick Boys, none of them are dangerous at present.

Thursday 15th The snow is about 4 inches deep and it is cold a severe time for our poor sick Boys that were left back. They are to be moved here today. The poor horses and mules suffer terribly too, this kind of weather. James Dakin of Co D died today at Hospital #1 John Banzil of the same company is now getting better.

Friday 16th Cold and squally. I spent the day in putting up two tier of Bunks for our men, This will give them more room, ut if we are confined in this hole long there will not be enough well men in the regiment to take care of the sick ones. We have plenty of good water handy and are near the railroad depot. (page 63)

Saturday January 17th 1863 The sun shone a little today but it is still cold. Alf Burnett amused us last night with one of his interesting and amusing exhibitions. We all laughed till we were soar. I was up in the hospitals today to see our sick Boys. They are soon going home discharged. I also went up to the Fort it is not finished and does not look like it will be soon.

Sunday Jan 18th It is 5 months ago today since I volunteered. I was seargant of the Regimental Guard today. Wrote a letter home. I saw Jake Shank and the other Boys of our company who are in the hospital. Jake goes home tomorrow. The sun shone bright and it thawed some about noon but turned cold again towards night.

Monday 19th Cloudy and cold again I went to the burial of Co A's drummer. Another alarm last night and the streets were barricaded, but Morgan did not come as usual. A few of his men came in and gave themselves up. Jake Shank did not get off today as the train was too full. (page 64)

Tuesday Jan. 20th 1863 Jake Shank started home this morning. It rained last night and by spells today. Col. Kennett and Major Clemmens started for home today. I have the rheumatism bad in my right arm. Cyrus Hunt went to the hospital today and John Hall is very sick at our quarters and if we remain much longer in this old stinking hole we will all suffer from it for sure.

Wednesday 21st Cloudy, foggy, and mud plenty the snow is nearly gone and the waters are high. John was moved to the hospital today. Joe Sanderson and Robt. King from Clinton Co. came to see us today. They report the snow 2 feet deep in Ohio, and at Louisville too. I mended my pantaloons and read in stories of Camp Life

Thursday 22nd Cloudy forenoon cleared off at 2 PM I came out on picket with 15 men on what is called the Red River Road near the Fair Grounds. It was here that Morgan captured Boons forces last year on the 12th of August after a short fight. Every thing around is desolated. The fences and out buildings destroyed for miles (page 65) around. I saw and talked to several Rank Rebels who came to our post during the day.

Friday 23rd Cloudy and warm came in from picket at 10AM Prepared for general Inspection and Review. It came off from 3 to 4 P.M. Captn. Stillwells resignation is accepted and he goes home tomorrow. It is high time as he was no account as a company officer

Saturday 24th Cloudy and rainy Wesley Andrew died at 3 AM this day. Cap Stillwell started home this morning. Nobody seemed to care anything about him. Our new tents have come at last , and today the Regiment moved out about 1/2 mile and went into camp in a nice field. This will be good for the health of the men. I stayed back to help load the wagons.

Sunday 25th Another rain storm. I stayed at our old quarters last night then I came up to camp and went up to town this morning to see Lieut. Ford. He is quite sick at Hospital No 1 Cyrus Hunt is also very bad at the same place. We have put up our new Wall tents I and 5 others went to the old race course and got boards to make bunks for our mess. We carried them a mile. (page 66)

Monday 26th Jan. 1863 I worked very hard yesterday and today I feel quite sick. I have a bad diarrhea. Mort Shank is now in our mess. Frank Wood came up to us last night. He left us at Bacon creek last fall in our march from Frankfort to Bowling Green I got some medicine of the doctor and put it in my pocket. Done my washing. It rained all day after 10 AM.

Tuesday 27th It rained all night and snowed some this morning. I went to town this morning and sent a letter home by Rob Burns. He and Sam H. Austin go home today discharged. I was at the Hospital No 1 and saw Ford, and Hunt and also Dave Ogborn who now bids fair to live to get home again if he is discharged soon. I feel some better today than yesterday.

Wednesday 28th Cold this morning froze some last night made a bench, drilled some and answered orderly calls. Our company is without a commissioned officer now. Ford is sick and Slack is at Murfreesboro. 4-6 men from each company started out on a 3 days scout today well mounted. I drew some clothing for the Company and Rations for 5 days (page 67)

Thursday Jan 29th 1863 Clear and spring like I am on picket out on the Tunnel Road I took a long walk outside of our line. This nice weather makes me with I was at home at work

Friday 30th I came in off picket this morning and done some washing. It is another pleasant day. Wm Reeder is discharged and is going home soon. James Weeks came to us today from home. I commenced writing a letter home.

Saturday 31st Cloudy and warm. I went to town and to the Railroad Depot. Lieut. Ford is worse and is very feeble both in body and mind. Cyrus Hunt is much better and so is David Ogborn.

Sunday February 1st 1863 It rained hard all night last night and still at 2 pm this afternoon. I am out on picket with 6 of our company on the Hartsville Pike. Bill Juday, Chris Juday, Bill Harlan, John Hazard, James Kimbrough and John Hall are with me. Towards evening it turned very cold and froze hard. We are stationed close to the house of a Secesh woman who is under arrest in Gallatin for some of her treasonable talk Countersign Pularki. (page 68)

Monday February 2nd 1863 At near night last night James Kimbrough threw a large stone at a dog that came to our quarters and was immediately taken sick and vomiting. Just at dark Captain Smith, officer of the day, came to the post and informed me that we must put out all our fire and be very silent and watchful as John Morgan with 5,000 men was on his way from Hartsville to attack Gallatin and would probably attack our fort before morning. Soon after he had left, two mounted scouts came up to pass out with written instructions from Gen Pain to the officer in charge of the picket post to let them pass at any time of the night without challenge, on their giving a certain signal. At about 10 pm Captain Smith again came to our post and stated that all the streets of Gallatin were blockaded by wagons and timber and that all the forces in the place were in line of Battle awaiting the attack. I asked him to send me a commissioned officer to take charge of the post and a few men to strengthen us, but he told me to do the best I could with the men I had, as they were enough to lose if we were (page 69) killed or captured by an attack before morning and in no case to have any fire. All this was far from encouraging or comforting, as it was very cold. I still kept a fire though in such a position that an approaching enemy could not see it or us. We were visited once more at 1 am this morning by the Grand Rounds and finally day dawned without any one molesting us in any way. I was relieved at 10 AM this morning and come to camp tired, hungry, and sleepy as I got no sleep last night. I hope that it will be some time before our officers have another Morgan fit, as I am very tired of them.

Tuesday 3rd It froze very had last night and is cold today. Wrote a letter to Humphreys. Lieut Ford is some better today.

Wednesday 4th A very large mail came today, but I got no letters. I went to see the sick at the hospital. Ford is still better and Hunt also. Reeder has not gone home yet but thinks he will get off tomorrow.

Thursday 5th Snowed about 4 inches last night Jas. Kimbrough and John Barclay went to the hospital today. Still I get no letters from home (page 70)

Friday Feb 6th A very cold night but a clear morning. I played chess some and read in the Gazette. The Rebels tore up the railroad and cut the telegraph again last night and communications are again cut off and we get no mail. My face is badly swollen and very soar.

Saturday 7th Clear and warmer Wm Keenan come to us from home last night. H brought letters to several of us, my family are all well except my wife she thinks she has the consumption but I hope it is not so bad as that. Keenan brought us some fruit and vegetables cheese etc. from our friends at home all of which is very acceptable.

Sunday 8th Cloudy and warm Company inspection as usual this morning then preaching. I got a letter from home. My wife's health is much better and I hope she will soon be well again. I wrote 2 or 3 letters and spent some time in reading.

Monday 9th Cloudy and warm. I went to the quartermasters and got some clothing and then went to the hospitals and then to the Medical Directors with 5 of our Boys who are marked for discharge Lieut. Ford is a little better John Barclay will soon die James Kimborough is some better. Lieut Slack came to us today (page 71)

Thursday Feb. 10th 1863 Cloudy warm and rain afternoon. I am on picket on the Dobbins Pike. Acted as a Lieutenant. Had a Sergeant 2 corporals and 18 men with two posts under my charge. Had a wet nasty time of it. Old Petticord(?) father of the noted Guerrilla of that name passed into our lines to see his son who is in Gallatin jail for tearing up the railroad. I had a long talk with him

Wednesday 11th It rained all night and I came to camp this morning tired and sleepy, having slept but 2 hours last night. Also very weak from an attack of diarrhea. Had Battillion Drill afternoon.

Thursday 12th Warm and hard rain before noon. Cyrus Hunt and others start home today discharged. We had a General Inspection of Arms and Equipment today then drilled some then dress parade. Gen. Payne is relieved and Gen. Ward commands the post (fort?) now.

Friday 13th Thomas D. Austin from Ohio came here today to get his son Miller discharged from the service. He will succeed as money will do almost anything with the Officers here. Drew and divided out 3 days rations. (page 72)

Saturday Feb. 14th Cloudy and rain afternoon. Drilled some in the forenoon Orderly Wells went to the hospital sick today, Lieut. Ford is not so well today.

Sunday 15th It rained all night sometimes very hard We had Co Inspection then preaching by Mr. Miller from Ohio. Mort Shank, Bill Keenan, and myself took a long walk out to and around the race track.

Monday 16th Cloudy and warm had Company and Battalion drill, got a letter from home all are well. It rained at dress parade. I wrote a letter after parade.

Tuesday 17th It rained all night. Cris Juday came in from a scout badly injured by hard riding. I helped carry him to the hospital No. 1 on a stretcher. Saw Lieut Ford. He is no better. Sam Wells he is some better

Wednesday 18th Cold, some rain cut some wood and did some mending.

Thursday 19th A cool march like day some rain squalls and high wind on picket on the Nashville Pike 10 men with me, quite a pleasant position (page 73)

Friday February 20th Came off picket at 9 AM found the Regiment under marching orders, to start with 60 rounds of ammunition and 3 days Rations. I made preparations accordingly but the order was Countermanded and we had a good game of ball in the Afternoon.

Saturday 21st Cool northeast wind I Bossed the guarding of our street in the forenoon, it commenced raining at 1 PM and rained, blowed, and sleeted till dark, our wagon train was out in it after forage. Major Clemmens came to us today from home.

Sunday 22nd Cool and cloudy wind west Had Co. Inspection and Dress Parade win Gen Orders read to us in solid column, wrote a letter to Abel, and read in papers, and testament. At Sunsett a salute of 24 guns was fired from Fort Thomas in honor of Washington's birthday.

Monday 23rd Cool and pleasant Mort Shank and I went out on the Huntsville Pike about 4 miles to Col. Allens (a grandson of Col. Bryant of Bryants Station in Kentucky) and got our dinners. I saw old Bryants Rifle and had a long and interesting talk with Col. Allen, Captain Snell took command of our Co. today (page 74)

Tuesday Feb 24th 1863 Cloudy and cool, done my washing and changed clothes, got a long letter from home, and was glad to hear of the continued good health of my family. I answered it in the afternoon. Had Battillion Drill.

Wednesday 25th A clear and pleasant morning but it commenced raining at 11 AM. Last night Wm Keenan, A.D. Williams, Muff?? Laurence and myself went skylarking. Keenan and I had much sport. At

10 1/2 AM we got orders to put 3 days rations in our haversacks and be ready to march at a moments notice, to attack the Johnnys who were approaching with a heavy force At 3pm we were marched up into Gallatin and stood under arms in the rain for over an hour when word came that the Rebels had retreated and we returned to our camp. We heard the Gun boats whistling and cannonading as they passed up the Cumberland River.

Thursday 26th It rained hard all night last night and till afternoon today. I was seargent of the Patrol Guard and had 1 prisoner, two more were arrested today. George LeNen(?) is quite sick with lung fever.

(page 75) Friday 27th 1863 It cleared off last night and we have a clear and pleasant day. LeNen(?) is a litter better. I got a letter from John Irving He states that my family are well. I mended my Blouse and fixed up my things for general inspection tomorrow. Col. Kennett came back last night.

Saturday 28th Cloudy and some rain. George LeNen(?) is worse, went to the Hospital today. We had General Inspection and were mustered for pay. But this is the 3rd time we have been mustered for pay and no pay yet nor any prospect of any that I can see.

Sunday March 1st 1863 A clear and pleasant day real spring like we had Company Inspection and Then I went to the hospital to see the sick LeNen(?) is no better Kimborough has the dropsy. Ford is better. The Judah's are some better than they were. A letter to John Irvin and commenced writing one home.

Monday 2nd Cloudy and pleasant, sent a letter home played ball some, and acted as Orderly today. (page 76) Tuesday March 3rd 1863 Cloudy and cool some snow squalls and high wind. Played ball some A.G. Campbell was detailed for a scout today.

Wednesday 4th Cool and pleasant. I cut wood and carried wood today.

Thursday 5th It froze hard last night, but it thawed today, we had Company and Battillion drill and Dress Parade Got a letter from home last night and answered it today, family are all well.

Friday 6th Warm and showery, heavy thunder this morning, it rained nearly all day. I done some writing and went and got my watch cleaned.

Saturday 7th It rained all night and some this morning I went to the hospital to see the sick, they are all getting better Went to the Fort and depot heard heavy cannonading to the southwest from 11AM till 1 1/2 P.M. Cause unknown. It sound like an engagement--at dark we had a dispatch stating that it was a salute in the honor of the capture of Vicksburg.

Sunday 8th Rain, hail, thunder and lightening continued nearly all night. Capture of Vicksburg not confirmed. Had Co. Inspection and Dress Parade. (page 77)

Monday March 9th 1863 It cleared off last night after a hard rain in the evening. drilled and did some washing. It is reported that the pay master will come here this week.

Tuesday the 10th It rained hard all night again and till 10AM today, on Regimental Guard Had to put a guard over the ammuniton at Head quarters Everything looks dark and gloomy and it seems as though our forces are making little or no headway towards conquering the Rebels while dissatisfaction seems to be on the increase, among both officers and men in our Army.

Wednesday 11th Another all nights rain, but it cleared off this morning and froze some A clear day. Had drill and dress parade.

Thursday 12th Clear and cool had General Inspection and Dress Parade. Wells came from the Hospital and took his place as Orderly. Washed my clothes

Friday 13th Cloudy and cool. Cap Stillwell came to us again last night and brought letters and papers from home. We moved our camp about 400 yards out on the road and we were all kept very busy getting our quarters fixed up. We raised our tent 2 feet off the ground. (page 78)

Saturday March 14th 1863 Clear, warm and pleasant. We policed our grounds and then had a long Battalion drill from 1 till 4 1/2 P.M then dress parade. I sent a letter home today. The continual monotony of Camp life is getting very tiresome and though we amuse ourselves playing ball, jumping, wrestling, scuffling, etc., yet time hangs heavily on our hands, no exciting news to stir up our minds and the strictures of military discipline are very irksome and disagreeable.

Sunday 15th I read in the papers, tracts, and the testament Company Inspection at 9AM and Stillwell preached at 11AM Our pay master arrived at Gallatin today.

Monday 16th Clear and warm, we graded our street drilled some and had dress parade as usual. No news of importance.

Tuesday 17th Clear and pleasant, a little frost last night had company drill and dress parade, the same routine day by day.

Wednesday 18th Cloudy and showery. I have a bad pain in my right Breast, it is 7 months today since I volunteered, and not a cent of pay or Bounty have I had yet (page 79)

Thursday March 19th 1863 Some showers Company and Battillion drill. I cut 4 heads of hair and fixed my clothes some.

Friday 20th Heavy thunder showers in the morning and evening. I was out on picket on the Scottsville Road. I had 15 men of the 105th Illinois, our mail train was stopped last night and the Rebels tried to Rob and destroy it, several of them were killed and wounded, and then they retreated

Saturday 21st I came in from picket at 9AM I had a long talk with the Old Lady at the Toll Gate about Morgan and his fight here. And I had some sport with one of her daughters, when I got back to camp I found a letter from home awaiting me good news all are well and in good spirits. I wrote an answer to it.

Sunday 22nd Cloudy and some rain, had company Inspection and then there was a distribution on sanitary stores that were sent to the Regiment from Warren Co. Ohio consisting of potatoes, onions, parsnips, canned and dried fruits etc. all of which comes very acceptable. (page 80)

Monday March 23rd 1863 Cloudy and some rain I put a pocket in my new Blouse and divided out 3 days rations We had no drill or dress parade today for a wonder.

Tuesday 24th Cloudy, cool and rain nearly all day. We were paid today up to March 1st. I got \$109.90. I paid Wm. Kennan \$10.00 and others that I owed to the amount of 10.00 and then sent \$80.00 home and kept \$10.00 for my own use.

Wednesday 25th -- Cool and cloudy I sent a letter home today with 32.00 in it -- at 10AM order came from Co. I to strike tents and march forthwith to the Cumberland where there is a ferry at the Old porkery(?) as it is called about 4 1/2 miles from Gallatin, there to remain and guard the River line, till further orders. We were soon underway and arrived here at 3P.M. and went to work cleaning out the buildings for our quarters and storeing away our tents There are two buildings with two rooms each, making plenty of room for Officers and men. It is a pretty situation, after we got fixed up I took a ride in a Canoe on the River There are two canoes and 3 ferry flats here which we are to use as we please, and also guard (page 81)

Thursday Mrch 26th 1863 There was a hard frost last night, and it is a clear, warm and pleasant day. I took several rides on the river, and went across, and brought over one deserter, from the Rebels on the other side. I also found a canoe fast, under a rock a little below our quarters got it loose, bailed it out and took it up to the landing. it is a good one. I was on Guard. I sent two men with the deserter to the picket post on the Gallatin Road towards night I crossed over the River and brought over a slave. Wrote and sent a letter home.

Friday 27th Cloudy and rain cleared off at dark, there was a hard frost last night. I was on Guard last night and as I relieved the guard at midnight and returned to my quarters I heard someone hallo on the opposite side of the Ravine back of our quarters and so I went out just a Guard challenged I asked "Who goes there" and was answered "a friend." I knew the voice to be that of a slave of old Odom who lives 1 1/2 miles up the river his name is Henry. I asked him what was the (page 82) matter. He answered that the Rebels were crossing the river just above his house, and had been crossing for more than an hour as he could hear them rowing their boat back and forth very plainly and he also heard them talking, and he had come to give us the alarm as soon as he was certain about the matter. The river had been rising rapidly since day before yesterday, and the time and circumstances were favorable, and I thought the story of the Negro quite probable. I had orders to awaken all hands if any alarm was given so I immediately returned to the quarters. In the room were two rows of bunks the upper ones being over 6 ft. high from the floor as soon as I got in the quarters I yelled "Turn out Boys, Turn Out, the Rebels are upon us." There was 20 or more living in the bunks and it would have made a dog laugh to see them tumble out Those in upper

bunks coming down on the heads and shoulders of those from the lower ones -- such jumping and tumbling I never seen before and as soon as each one (page 83) fairly got on his feet they ran for their guns and equipment and I got my rig on as soon as possible and ran with my gun to the other building to awaken the Officers as soon as I had done so the Captain ordered me to have the men fall into the trenches as fast as they were ready and to send out 3 squads of pickets and a corporal with each in different directions. I soon accomplished this and in a short time all were in line and the Officers joined us and in Breathless silence awaited the expected enemy The night is cold and very still and sounds can be heard a long distance and as we stood shivering with our pieces loaded expecting the dreaded foe each moment, we could distinctly hear the dip of the oars and hear them squeak in the row locks here we were for more than an hour in the chill frosty night air and still the same sounds reached our ears occasionally ceasing, apparently, as the boat each bank of the river to receive and discharge its load of dreaded enemies (page 84) Still the expected attack was delayed low whispering passed among us and as time passed each one had succeeded in quieting his excited nerves in some measure--I now went to the Captain and asked his permission for Lieut. Slack and myself and one or two others to go up the river and reconnoiter, at first he refused, but I was certain that had the Rebels been crossing as we supposed they certainly would have attacked us before this time, and made other representations to him that finally induced him to give me the desired permission provided all would go voluntarily. I then went to Slack and proposed the matter to him but he strongly objected saying it was very dangerous and he did not want to be one that went (on the day before he had been to Odams with a team after forage and knew the road and for this reason I wished him to go with us) It took me sometime to persuade him to go and then only on condition that I would go some fifty yards or more in advance of the rest of the party I now went to different ones in (page 85) the Company such ones as I supposed would freely volunteer to go with us (their names I will not give) To my surprise I only found one that did not object and that one was John Hazzard of Sligo. failing to persuade any others to go with us I reported to Lieutenant Slack that we were ready to start We passed our pickets telling them our destination and continuing. Them not to fire on us on our return We then turned up the river and were soon silently and carefully threading our way in the direction of Odams house. I kept near 50 yards in advance sharply scrutinizing the cedar thickets, through which we had to pass. Hazzard came next and Slack brought up the rear. When we had made half the distance we missed the road and came to an old ruined stone building on the bank of the river formerly used as a mill and distillery We retraced our steps, and marched near half a mile when we again found the right track and proceeded to Odam's plantation, We soon arrived at the Negro quarters and silently (page 86) passed them and Odams dwelling disturbing not even the many dogs, that one always has around a Southern Plantation. After we had passed the house we halted for a moment and while consulting in whispers we heard very distinctly the sounds that we had heard at our quarters, but much plainer and seemingly but a short distance from us. From my experience in former years among snags and sawyers while steamboating on the Mississippi and other southern rivers, I was confident I knew what caused the sounds. Still I said nothing about it--but proposed that we should go farther up the river and close to the bank in order to ascertain to a certainty, what was going on. After some hesitation on the part of Slack we advanced myself ahead as before--some distance--till we were quite close to the sounds, and then sat down on the river brink under a large oak--to listen and deliberate. I then told them what I thought it was that caused the sounds we heard, namely a sawyer--which is a log lodged midway of its length, on a sunken tree (page 87) while the action of the current caused it to work up and down splashing in the water like oars, and vibrating backwards and forwards caused it to make a squeaking like the working of oars and this sound the Negro had taken for human voices. We sat here near half an hour, before I could convince the Lieutenant that I was right in my conjecture and that we could safely advance to the points from which the sounds proceeded, and verify the truth -- However at last he finally consented and we soon established that my surmises were correct. and then we hastened to return to quarters and relieve the suspense of our anxious and shivering comrades. We found them all quite cool, indeed one of them (T. McCray) who had been on picket said that if he could always keep as cool in danger as he did the 3 hours he stood picket he would do well enough. Altogether it was quite an exciting

time and I was much commended by Officers and men for the active part I had taken in ferreting out the mystery.

Saturday March 25th 1863 I took severe cold in the tramp up the river night before last and it troubles me much. Today I went to Gallatin and drew 5 days rations for the Company and got stores for the Officers and 2 Doz Boxes Blacking

(page 88) Sunday 29th 1863 I am on guard again and have a good deal of ferrying to do, feel very soar in my breast and throat wrote a letter to my wife

Tuesday 31st yesterday was a dull day Today is cold and high wind with snow squalls. I crossed the river several times. My cold is some better but still very troublesome.

Wednesday April 1st 1863 A cold night with heavy frost last night but it is clear and pleasant today. Did considerable ferrying -- took in \$3.00. Got a letter from home all are well as common.

Thursday April 2nd Warm and pleasant. I took a long walk up on the hill west of our quarters, had a splendid view up and down and across the river. (page 89)

Friday, Aprile 3rd 1863 I fixed new oars to one of the smaller boats to use in ferrying and put a part of the floor in it -- The Gun Boat Orion and Transport Deleware went down river today.

Saturday 4th A light frost this morning, but a very pleasant day. I am on Guard. Old wooden headed Orderly Wells is promoted and leaves the company tomorrow "Thank Heaven" is the cry of the whole company.

Saturday 5th There was quite a hard frost last night but the day is very nice and warm -- we had company inspection at 10AM there were many visitors here today--white and Black-Male and Female

Monday Aprile 6th Warm and windy wind from the west Done a good deal of ferrying We all shot our guns at a target. Some wild shooting. My cold is some better.

Tuesday 7th Clear and warm on guard and did a good deal of ferrying, bringing over runaway slaves.

(page 90) Wednesday April 8th 1863 I went out foraging today with squad and team - We went 4 miles down the river to the Widow Douglas's, got corn and oats, a grind stone, some chickens, and found a canoe Secreted in a creek. After noon went to Gallatin and drew 7 days rations--very tired at night.

Thursday 9th A hard frost last night Clear and pleasant today I crossed and brought over the river 7 slaves 5 men and 2 women, one a mulatto girl, quite handsome and a great dancer

Friday 10th Cloudy and warm. Our Captain went to Gallatin. Report says that Col. Kennett has resigned I hope it is true.

Saturday 11th Warm and high winds Lieut. Slack and 10 men went and got the canoe we found the other day it is a very good one.

Sunday 12th I have had no letter from home this month, feel uneasy Gen Paine and Col. Kennett came to visit us today and stayed some time I took a long trip up the river in on of the canoes. The trees are leaving out, the flowers are in bloom and I enjoyed my trip first rate. (page 91)

Monday Aprile 13th 1863 Cloudy and warm. I done my washing and made an ax handle George LeNen come from the hospital today

Tuesday 14th Cloudy and cool with some rain, no letter from home yet

Wednesday 15th It rained all night and misted all day. I took in \$9.00 today for ferrying--the Rebels have tore up the Railroad and that is the reason we get no letters

Thursday It cleared off nice today I put out a trot line last night and this morning I took off a cat fish that weighed about 5lbs I went about a mile down the river and caught some minnies for bait--then fixed a box to send our clothes home in.

Friday 17th Clear and quite warm. I went to Gallatin. Sent a letter home and shipped 7 boxes of clothing for the Boys by express. I got a letter from home. All well. Lieut. Ford came to quarters with me from town. Last night Iriah Osborn shot a mule while on guard duty at the road, he thought it was cavalry approaching after he fired all was still We found the mule this morning. (page 92)

Saturday 18th Aprile 1863. Clear and warm The river has rose about 2 feet since the rain got a letter from home all are well.

Sunday 19th It rained last night and some this morning I am on guard and wrote letters to my wife, the Boys and Corrie and made arrangements to go out as a spy early tomorrow morning.

Monday Aprile 20th I was up at 3AM and at daylight took my gun and went up to watch Old Odom. This colored man Henry told me yesterday that as soon as the Old man got his breakfast each morning he went to Gallatin and collected all the news and information he could, and then came home to get his dinner then went up the River to Mr. Bullocks' where the information gained was transmitted to the Rebels by talking across the river. I secreted myself in a sink hole near his house. Sure enough as soon as he had eaten his breakfast he mounted his old Sorrel mare and rode off toward Gallatin passing near where I was watching him. (page 93) I raised my gun to a ready and for the first time felt like shooting a man and had my absence been unknown at camp I believe I should have shot the old Rebel, but he passed on little thinking perhaps that a yankee had taken aim at him and I started for camp to report I soon reached our quarters and had my breakfast. Cap. Snell then ordered me to take 10 men and scout up the river near Bullocks' plantation and watch for Odom and if I saw him go to Bullocks to surround the house and arrest them both. I induced Lieut. Slack to go with us and we were soon off going through the woods as secretly as possible, but we did not see Odom, but we saw Bullock and his wife and daughters at the river fishing and close by we found a raft on which some one had crossed the river. Bullock was somewhat frightened at our appearance and I suppose thought we were going to arrest him as he knew he deserved it, but he (page 94) could not give any information about the raft or who had used it. I told him I thought things looked suspicious and my opinion was that someone would soon get themselves into trouble if not very cautious. We destroyed the raft then returned to camp following the river bank stopping at the house of an Irishman where I was much amused at the talk of the "ladies" there being no women in this country except negroes.

Tuesday Apr. 21st Warm, cloudy and hard showers in the afternoon. I played chess some and read some.

Wednesday 22nd It rained hard allnight. Cleared off warm and pleasant this morning. I was taken with a severe diarrhea in the night with much pain. On guard today.

Thursday 23rd Cool and clear. I done much ferrying today. Two cows swam the river I brought over a Rebel deserter from Johnsons Army and took him to Gallatin to the Provost Marshall. From 10 to 20 slaves come over every morning (page 95)

Friday Aprile 24th 1863 Cool this morning. I still have a bad diarrhea and pain in my back and no appetite to eat the rations we get.

Saturday 25th Clear and warm today after a cool night. I was up often during the night, my bowels are very painful and soar. I arrested a man going down the river in a canoe. he was sent to Gallatin.

Sunday 26th I am still worse with the diarrhea. Stillwell preached for us today. I expected a letter but none came.

Monday 27th Warm with showers. I feel some better today. Captain Lilley with an escort of companies of the 17th Indiana mounted infantry came from Lebanon, crossed the river and went to Gallatin I got a letter from Carolinn and one from Abel and father Thornberry, all are well. Two companies of the 102nd Ill. went up the railroad to Franklin station--one company had a fight with the Rebels killed 5 wounded 7 took 7 prisoners, 5 of our men were wounded.

(page 96) Tuesday Aprile 28th 1863 Some rain today. One of the guards shot a man that was slipping up to him, last night and we were out in the line for some time My diarrhea is worse than ever.

Wednesday 29th I feel some better today. Wrote and sent letters to Thornberrys, Abel, and John Irvin and read the Cincinnati papers.

Thursday 30th We cleaned up our guns and equipment and got ready to muster for pay. At daylight there was a heavy artillery firing down the river. At 10AM a gun boat and 4 transports landed at our quarters. One had sunk 5 miles below. The transports stayed with us while the gunboat went back and brought up part of the stores from the sunken boat.

Friday May 1st 1863 The transports and gunboat stayed with us all night and left before day this morning. I am on guard again. got a letter from my wife, all are well--pleased to hear it. We were mustered for pay today. (page 97)

Saturday May 2nd 1863 A warm and pleasant day, had a pleasant time paddling the canoes. Cap. Hicks little girl was with me part of the time and a young lady by the name of Mary Ann Goostree of Gallatin was with me in the canoe a long time. I had much fun with her, she is a loud one.

Sunday 3rd Some rain. We had company Inspection. I crossed over 21 escaped slaves this morning men, women and children. Slack and 14 men of us crossed the river and scouted around for a mile or more, we disturbed 5 bush whackers who were secreted in the neighborhood, found a lot of corn, saw a couple of slaves, and had a long talk with Mr. Dale and his wife who are unionists

Monday 4th Warm and sultry heavy thunder showers afternoon. Our mess laid some floor in the pork house loft and we made stairs and moved our quarters up there. The gunboat and transports passed down the river last night.

Tuesday 5th Rainy and cool. I made a table and got cedar boughs and put in my bunk. We found a first rate spring of good water today. (page 98)

Wednesday May 6th 1863 Cold and raining. The river has risen several feet, and is still rising fast The body of a man passed down and Jim Weeks and I took a canoe and caught and towed it to shore, about half a mile below our camp. On examining his pockets we found it to be the body of a Dr. Gleason of Spartan Tennessee. In his pocketbook we found a pass from Gen Buel. \$7⁰⁰ in greenbacks and over \$170.00 in confederate shinplasters. We buried the body in a sand bank on the opposite side of the river.

Thursday 7th Cloudy and rain nearly all day. On guard again today.

Friday 8th Good news from Ohio! That scoundrel and traitor Vallandigham has been arrested by Gen Burnside and is now having his trial before a military commission. I hope he will be hung as he richly deserves. I washed my clothes and then sat on the river bank and watched the movements of a gun boat and 5 transports loaded with stores going up to our military post on the river above here. They all stopped awhile at our landing. I fixed new oars to one of the ferry flats today.

(page 99)

Saturday May 9th 1863 Clear and warm today. I received a very interesting letter today from Jonathan Lawrence of Clarksville Ohio. We crossed 12 mules to our side of the river today, the owner was afraid the Rebels would take them from him where they were

Sunday 10th Clear and warm I got a letter from Wm Reeder last night. He is now better in health than when he left the company. A few days ago Mr. Dale came to the river and called to me that he wished to see the Captain and for me to tell him to come over the river. I took him over in one of our canoes. They talked for over an hour and then we returned. I forgot to name this at the time it occurred. Among other things he told him that there were plenty of Rebel soldiers at Lebanon and that some of them had been at his house a few nights before and that they had agreed to come and have a party there and in the neighborhood last night and that if they did come we might capture them So after dark Captain Snell myself and 15 men crossed the river and took up our march on the road towards Lebanon. Dale lives about 1 1/2 miles out on the Lebanon Road from the river. His stable or barn was close to the road and he had agreed (page 100) with us, that he would place as many ears of corn on the fence in front of the barn as there might be Rebel soldiers in his home or in the neighborhood placing them so we could tell by their position on the fence whether they were at his house or not -- we marched through the plantation that borders the river and came to a large gate, here the captain halted us, and calling me aside told me to go in advance and reconnoiter, and if I found the corn placed as agreed upon I should approach the house examine the premises and ascertain the best manner in which to proceed to surround the house, so as to make no disturbance till we had them secure. I proceeded as ordered and the rest followed at some distance behind. I soon entered thick woods on each side of the road, and was in advance of the rest so far that I could hear nothing of them At this time I heard a horse neighing to my right and heard something that I took for the bunting of a cap. I halted quick, cocked , and brought my gun to a ready, soon, I heard horses running rapidly through the woods but could see nothing. I then advanced to the barn but found no ears of corn on the fence. The rest soon came up and we returned to camp. (page 101)

(Concluded in next issue.)

Queries by members are free of charge and will be published on the Society's web site as well as in the *Quarterly*. Non-members may list one free query per issue as space permits. Each query should contain at least one date (or approximation), one surname, one area or other information to identify the person being sought. Queries are subject to abbreviation. Queries relating to Thurston County will also be placed on the GenWeb site. All queries should be typed or printed and should be received four weeks prior to publication (ie by June 15 for the July issue).

ROWAN McCOLLOK	Need parents of Robert ROWAN b ca 1811 PA (prob Westmoreland Co); and of wife Annie MCCOLLOK b ca 1812 PA; m ca 1840 in Westmoreland Co, PA. Son was Josiah David ROWAN b 1842 Westmoreland Co, PA. Lois Fenske, 1927 E End St NW, Olympia, WA 98502; lwfenske@home.com
MILLER REED ROWAN	Need parents of Martha MILLER, b ca 1814 in Westmoreland Co?, PA and of husband John REED b ca 1815 PA; m PA ca 1841. Her mother's name was probably Rachel, b ca 1777, in PA, and her brother's name was probably Samuel MILLER. Dau Rachel Ann REED b 1848 in Westmoreland Co, PA m Josiah David ROWAN. Lois Fenske, 1927 E End St NW, Olympia, WA, 98502; lwfenske@home.com
QUIRK LEALOS	Need parents and birthplace of Michael QUIRK b ca 1840, possibly in Co Roscommon, IRE. Immigrated to White Haven, Luzerne Co, PA with brother Matthew ca 1861. In 874 moved to Polk Co, MN until his death in 1921. Michael m Elizabeth (Liza) LEALOS c 1875, probably in Polk Co, MN. Lois Fenske, 1927 E End St, NW, Olympia, WA, 98502; lwfenske@home.com
LEALOS CANDY	Need dates and places of birth, marriage, and death of Edward LEALOS and his wife Ann CANDY. They were probably b in Co Wexford, IRE 1790-1800. Immigrated to MN, possibly through Canada ca 1862, settled in Polk Co, MN. Had dau Elizabeth b 1840 who m Michael QUIRK, and son Patrick b 1845 who m Bridget POWER. Lois Fenske, 1927 E End St NW, Olympia, WA, 98502; lwfenske@home.com
TAGGART CONAUGH LAIDLAW DAVIDSON	Need dates and places of birth, marriage and death of John TAGGART and his wife, Mary CONAUGH, both b in IRE, immigrated to US to Lancaster Co, PA. Son Thomas G TAGGART b 1836 in Lancaster Co. Thomas m Barbara LAIDLAW DAVIDSON in 1878, probably in IL. Thomas and Barbara purchased land in 1882 in Marshall Co, SD.

	Lois Fenske, 1927 E End St NW, Olympia, WA, 98502; lwfenske@home.com
DAVENPORT KEITH	Seek p of Sarah (Sally) DAVENPORT, b 26 Jan 1763 Wrentham, Bristol, MA; d 12 Jan 1861 at Enosburgh, Franklin, VT. Married to Unite KEITH at Mansfield, Bristol, MA 19 Feb 1784.
	Elizabeth Keith Foote, 2325 Lakemoor Dr SW, Olympia, WA 98512-5532 bigfoot@kalama.com
VENN BODDY CONDONIER	Jobe/Joe/Joseph VENN b NY, d 22 Nov 1932 in Oklahoma City, OK. M possibly 3 times, (1) Sarah N ?, (2) Anna BODDY b 1852 IA, d 5 Oct 1915 (age 63 on d cert) Oklahoma City, OK; father, George BODDY b Eng mother ? b Eng (on d cert); 6 or 7 children (George Walter, Mary Jane, Charles Benjamin, Matilda E, Thomas Austin, Lewis Edward and maybe Jack?), all b 1870 and 1884 in Decatur Co, IA (3) Julia CONDONIER 1 Dec 1903. In need of the ancestry of VENN and BODDY.
	Betty L Berndt, 8048 Johnson Point Rd NE, Olympia, WA 98516-9559 blberndt@aol.com
MOHLER NICKELSON	Emily Ann MOHLER b June 14, 1874 in Lebanon Co MI, d April 23, 1958 Osawatime, KS (in the KS St Hospital) m 15 March 1892 in Garnett, KS John Josiah NICKELSON b March 15, 1867 Garnett, KS d Oct 3, 1953 Topeka, KS. Desire Ancestry of Emily Ann MOHLER. Have not been able to locate parents and or siblings. She was part Indian but do not know how much or what breed. Died in the state hospital for the insane, due to rapid child bearing.
	Betty L Berndt, 8048 Johnson Point Rd NE, Olympia, WA 98516-9559 blberndt@aol.com
PLASKETT RUSH	Seeking information about a Samuel PLASKETT'S military records. In Ancestry.com I found that he was a private in 2 Regiment Indiana Militia in the War of 1812, but when I look up muster rolls for that war, he is not listed. Any ideas? I am seeking information about a Mary "Polly" RUSH who married Samuel PLASKETT in 1813 in Indiana. According to my records she was born in 1794 in PA. The family may be German in which case, "RUSH" could have a different spelling. There are some records for Samuel, but none for "Polly." I am particularly interested in her parentage, where in PA she was born, and when the family moved to Indiana.
	Judy Lindsay, 4578 Breckenridge Lp SE, Lacey, WA 98513-0000 lindsajr@aol.com
McKANNA	Looking for info re John MCKANNA, blacksmith. He is my husband's grandfather, came to WA in 1889 with his wife Viola, sons Blaine Edward and John. Believed to have gone first to Elma and then sons went to high school in Shelton. I have not been able to find any info until after

1900 when they were living in Olympia.

Ellen McKanna, 4606 100th St E, Tacoma, WA 98446
mckanna@earthlinknet

**LEMAITRE
DELAMETER
PEAIRS
JAQUES
PATTERSON
DUNWOODY
DINWIDDIE**

Need parents of: (1) Marie LeMAITRE/DELAMETER b 1695 Kingston, NY m John PEAIRS 1716 prob NY. Final years in Augusta Co, VA (PA); (2) Elizabeth JAQUES b 1735 d 1814 near Uniontown, Fayette Co, PA m Elisha PEAIRS 1750 probably NY or NJ; (3) Susannah PATTERSON b 22 Sep 1760 York (Adams) Co, PA, d 11 Nov 1854 Porter Co, IN m David DUNWOODY/DINWIDDIE coventer 27 Jan 1778 Mt Pleasant, York Co, PA; (4) Sarah _____ b 15 Feb 1747 Billerica, MA (info from Fryeburg, ME Town Records) m Abner CHARLES b 1751 Brimfield, MA d 1798 Fryeburg, ME.

Letty Schoch, 2338 Fir St SE, Olympia, WA 98501-3046

DAWLEY

Looking for family history on my greatgrandfather, Charles DAWLEY, who relocated to Olympia from Royalton, MN in the early 1900's.

Shirley Skadan-Smith P.O.Box 277131, Sacramento, CA 95827
ShirleyS@eastersealsca.com

**ALLEN
ANDREWS
AVERY
BALDWIN
BABCOCK
BURDICK
CALKINS
CHESEBROUGH
& others**

ALLEN NE, PA, NY; ANDREWS, ENG, MA; AVERY, CT, ENG; BALDWIN, CT, ENG; BABCOCK, RI, ENG; BURDICK, RI, ENG; CALKINS, CT, ENG; CHESEBROUGH, CT, ENG; CLARKE, RI, ENG; COFFIN, ENG; DRAKE, NJ, ENG; DUNN, NJ, ENG; FRALEY, VA, NC, GER; FULLER, MA, ENG; HEGEMAN, NJ, NY, HOL; HOTCHKISS, PA, ENG; HUBBARD, RI, ENG; JONES, MA, ENG; KINNEY/MCKINNEY, NYC; MARRS, NE, VA, PA, SCT; MARVIN, CT, ENG; MAXSON, NE, VA, RI; MAXWELL, VA, IRE/SCT; MINER/MINOR, CT, ENG; NORTHRUP, CT, NY, RI; ROYCE, CT, ENG; RUNYAN/RUNYON, VA, NJ; TABOR, VA, ENG; VANHORN, VA, NJ, HOL; WADSWORTH, MA.

Dennis R. Kinney, 4407 22nd Ave SE, Lacey, WA 98503 DKinney1@aol.com

**STRATHERN
MCINTYRE**

Seek any info on Hugh STRATHERN b ca 1808 (Scotland?) and wife Rhoda-Ann (MCINTYRE?) b ca 1810 MA. They lived in Worchester MA in 1836, PA in 1838 and IL in 1860. Their third child Isabella b Worchester MA. Where were the first two Lydia and Rebekah born? Where and when were Hugh and Rhoda-Ann married?

Jan Smith, 416 Sherman St. NW, Olympia WA 98502-4861
frankjan@home.com

**JONES
POWELL**

Seeking info on Samuel E. JONES b ca 1852 ENG, d 8 Dec 1905 Bucoda, Thurston Co, WA; m Lucinda _____ d aft 1905. Son Samuel JONES m Rosella POWELL 26 Jun 1908 Allegheny Co, PA. They res Thurston Co, WA bef 1908 & aft 1909.

Elbert Carney, 3501 Huntertown Rd, Allison Park, PA 15101-5011



Library Corner

by Pat Harper

NEW BOOKS IN THE GENEALOGY SECTION OF THE OLYMPIA TIMBERLAND LIBRARY:

- 929.1289 HINSHAW 1999 *Encyclopedia Of American Quaker Genealogy: Index Volume* by William Wade Hinshaw. Genealogical Publishing Company 1999. A gift of the **Olympia Genealogical Society**.
- 973 MAYFLOW 2000 *Mayflower Families, Volume 11, Part 3 Edward Doty*. Compiled by Peter B. Hill. General Society of Mayflower Descendants, 2000. . In Memory of **Arlene R. Sitz Hovland**.
- 973 MAYFLOW 1997 *Mayflower Families, Volume 14, Myles Standish*. Compiled by Russell L. Warner. Edited by Robert S. Wakefield, F.A.S.G. General Society of Mayflower Descendants, 1997. In Memory of **Dr. Lloyd William Wolford**.
- 973 MAYFLOW 1999 *Mayflower Families, Volume 16, Part 1, John Alden*. Compiled by Esther Littleford Woodworth-Barnes. Edited by Alicia Crane Williams. General Society of Mayflower Descendants, 1999. In Memory of **Melvin Gearl "Gerry" Brace**.
- 973 MAYFLOW 1998 *Mayflower Families, Volume 17, Isaac Allerton*. Compiled by Robert S. Wakefield, F.A.S.G. and Margaret Harris Stover, CG. General Society of Mayflower Descendants, 1998. In Memory of **Charles Eugene White**.
- 973 MAYFLOW 1999 *Mayflower Families, Volume 18, Part 1, Richard Warren*. Compiled by Robert S. Wakefield, F.A.S.G. General Society of Mayflower Descendants, 1999. In Memory of **Col. Jene Earl Mills**.
- 973 MAYFLOW 1999 *Mayflower Families, Volume 18, Part 2, Richard Warren*, 5th Generation of Mary, Anna and Elizabeth only. Compiled by Robert S. Wakefield, F.A.S.G. General Society of Mayflower Descendants, 1999.. In Memory of **Col. Jene Earl Mills**.
- 929.3747 MIGRATI 1997 *Migration FROM THE RUSSIAN EMPIRE: LISTS OF PASSENGERS ARRIVING AT U.S. PORTS* Volumes 3 (May 1886-December 1887) and Volume 4 (January 1888-May 1889). Edited by Ira A. Glazier. Genealogical Publishing Company, 1997. Donated by the **Olympia Genealogical Society**.
- 974.9 INDEX-OF 1969 *State Of New Jersey Index Of Wills, Inventories, Etc. In The Office Of The Secretary Of State Prior To 1901*, Volumes I, II, and III. Clearfield Company, Inc. 2000 (reprint) Genealogy. Donated by the **Olympia Genealogical Society**.
- 974.5 TAYLOR 1994 *Runaways, Deserters, And Notorious Villains: From Rhode Island Newspapers*, Vol. 1: The Providence Gazette. 1762-1800. By Maureen Alice Taylor. Picton Press, 1994. In Memory of **Catherine A. Hurley Bracy**.
- 974.7 FERNOW 1967 *Calendar Of Wills On File And Recorded In The Offices Of The Clerk Of Of The Court Of Appeals, Of The County Clerk At Albany, And Of The Secretary Of State, 1626-1836*. Compiled and Edited by Berthold Fernow. Clearfield Company Inc. 1999 (reprint).. In Memory of **Myrna Lee Marsh Pedersen**

EXCHANGE NOTES

By Jean Laws & Letty Schoch

YAKIMA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY LIBRARY

Yakima Valley Genealogical Society (Dec 2000) is moving their library from 1st Christian Church to 2609 River Rd in Jan. This is temporary until they build a library. They have a huge genealogy collection and room for more. Also in this issue a helpful article on queries, where to find them, how to write them. Read this and send your queries to us for our publication.

NEWSPAPER ABSTRACTS

Newspaper abstracts are great genealogical tools and the Ft Worth, TX Genealogical Society *Footprints* (November 2000) publishes many of these from local newspapers as do many other societies in their publications.

SPELLING IN RECORDS

We get the Tama Co Museum newsletter from Toledo, Iowa. The October 2000 issue has a thoughtful article on The Great American Spelling hang-up. Don't limit yourself to records that spell a surname as you do--be inventive!

BLACK RESEARCH EARS !!

I always find the *American Elm* (Western MA Genealogical Society) good and the Fall 2000 issue is no exception. The whole issue is dedicated to Black research. Some typical articles are Blacks in the Civil War, finding your African American roots, chronology of slavery etc. Also, did you know everyone's ears are unique, which may be helpful in identifying old photos.

CORONER'S REPORTS

The St Louis Genealogical Society *Quarterly* for winter 2000 has an article on Coroner's reports. This usually happens on accidents, suicides homicides etc. Also interesting is a page on guidelines for publishing web pages on the Internet.

RECORD ACCURACY

(*Clan Digger* Pacific Co WA Genealogical Society Jan 2001) Do you ever wonder about the accuracy of records? You should. This issue has tips on how to evaluate records including asking yourself who provided the information, when was it recorded, is it the same or different from other sources, etc.

GREAT REGISTER

Kern Genealogist, Kern County, CA Genealogical Society (Sep 2000). I've mentioned before that California has a wonderful source called *The Great Register* that is a voter's registration. These exist for various years in different counties. Depending on the year, they include name, occupation, age, birthplace, when and where naturalized, date of regis-

tration and some even have a physical description including scars. This issue contains Kern County for 1896 but they are available for all of California.

JACKSON CO, OR RECORDS

Rogue Digger, Rogue Valley Genealogical Society Medford, OR (Winter 2000). This issue is packed with Jackson Co records, i.e. History of Jackson Co P. O's, widow's Pension Records, Coroner's Inquests and school records. Remember, similar records can be found in the genealogical periodicals in your research area.

"LETTER FROM A LIBRARIAN"

Idaho Genealogical Society *Quarterly* (Winter 2000). This issue features Boise County. Also a column called "Letter from a Librarian" listing some valuable genealogical sources.

OREGON LIBRARIES

Beaver Briefs, Willamette Valley OR Genealogical Society (Dec 2000). A unique article by the Oregon State Librarian on the family history of Oregon libraries. I guess we all have family histories.

INTERNET MYTHS COLLATERAL LINES

Timber Trails, Yamhill County, OR Genealogical Society, Jan 2001. Two articles in this issue I enjoyed, one exploring "Internet Myths" like, if it's on the web it must be true, if you get on the internet your ancestry will be presented on a silver platter and more. The other is "In Praise of Whole Family Genealogy," going beyond your immediate ancestors and exploring the collaterals.

NEARBY LIBRARY RESOURCES

Trail Breakers, Clark County Genealogical Society Winter 2000-1. An article about the Genealogical Forum of Portland Library, an excellent library close enough for us to use. Charge for use is \$4 for non-members. This article gives an overview of the collection, directions, hours etc. Also in this issue is a list of new books at the Clark County Genealogical Society library in Vancouver, another almost local source.

INDIANA ANCES- TRY

If you have Indiana ancestors, check out the Dec 2000 *Hoosier Genealogist*. There are published records from the whole state.

CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS AT ROCK ISLAND, IL

You may have had a Confederate ancestor who died in the prison at Rock Island, IL. The Texarkana, USA Genealogical Society *Quarterly* for Fall-Winter 2000 has a list of the soldiers and sailor from Arkansas who are buried there. Future issues will cover other states.

RESEARCH TIPS

There are some articles of interest to everyone in the Houston, TX Genealogical Forum *Quarterly* for Dec 2000. Some I noticed are Latin Terms in Wills, Scottish trivia (like the difference between tartan and

plaid and Scotch and Scots). Meanings of graveyard inscriptions is another article. Birds flying means resurrection, hourglass is swiftness of time, and a palm branch is victory and rejoicing, to name a few.

TITANIC PASSENGER LIST

With the *Titanic* exhibit now in Seattle, you might be interested in reading the passenger list that is currently being published in the Puget Sound Genealogical Society *Backtracker*.

ELLIS ISLAND

Seattle Genealogical Society *Bulletin* (Autumn 2000) has a great article on "Ellis Island: Gateway to America". This is a complete history including details of the immigrants' experiences and what is there today along with resources to research.

CIVIL WAR SOLDIER PHOTOS DEFINITIONS OF "GALVANIZED SOLDIER" AND "HIDE"

It may be possible to find a photograph of your Civil War ancestor. More than 80,000 photographs of Civil War soldiers are stored at the US Army History Institute at Carlisle Barracks, PA. You can ask them to check the files if you provide the soldier's name, rank, unit, and dates of birth and death. They will send up to ten photocopies of a photograph if found. After notifying you if a picture exists, they will tell you the fee. Contact: 1-717-245-3611; fax: 717-245-3711; MHI-SC@carlisle.army.mil or U.S. Army Military History Institute, 22 Ashburn Dr, Carlisle Barracks, Carlisle, PA 17013-5008. (*Bulletin*, Genealogical Society of South Brevard Co, FL, Winter 2000) Also in this issue are definitions such as a "galvanized soldier" in the Civil War was a captured Confederate in a prisoner of war camp who was "persuaded" to enlist in the Union Army. He may have received a federal pension and a "hide" is an Old English term of land measurement. Originally, it meant the amount of land needed to support a free peasant family. Although it might cover from 48 to 120 acres in different areas. As used in the *Domesday Book*, it meant 120 acres.

NATURALIZATION POSTAGE RATES

In most states it is unnecessary for a foreigner to complete his naturalization before voting. Simple declarations of intention to become a citizen and a year's residency are all that is required. [Please note: This does not apply to present day laws when voting in the State of Washington and most likely in the other states.] Postage rates on old letters can help date them: 1 Jul 1885-2 cents; 3 Nov 1917-3 cents; 1 Jul 1919-2 cents; 1 Jul 1932-3 cents; 1 Aug 1958-4 cents; 7 Jan 1963-5 cents; 16 May 1971-8 cents; 2 Mar 1974-10 cents. (South King Co Genealogical Society, Jan/Feb 2000)

COPYING RECORDS

When transcribing records, never correct the original. If there are obvious errors in the original document, indicate this by inserting (sic) after the "wrong" part. This indicates the mistake was on the original and not a new one created by the transcriber. This prevents confusion later. (Fox Valley Genealogical Society (WI), Winter 2000)

OGS PUBLICATIONS FOR SALE

1910 CENSUS INDEX, THURSTON CO, WASHINGTON	\$12.00
1889 CENSUS, THURSTON CO, WASHINGTON TERRITORY	\$10.00
THURSTON COUNTY WA BIRTH RECORDS, 1891-1907	\$10.00
THURSTON COUNTY WA DEATH RECORDS, 1891-1907	\$ 5.00
NEWSPAPER GENEALOGICAL ABSTRACTS, 1891-1907	\$17.00
CEMETERY RECORDS OF THURSTON COUNTY, WASHINGTON (3 volume set – counts as one book)	\$35.00
<u>OGS SURNAME INDEX, 1991</u>	<u>\$23.00</u>

Postage and handling for first book is \$5.00, additional ones \$2.00 each.
Send orders to Olympia Genealogical Society, PO Box 1313, Olympia, WA
98507.

DEADLINE FOR JULY 2001 ISSUE – June 15, 2001

**OLYMPIA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
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OLYMPIA WA 98507**