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Cover picture: Crosby family reunion in Seattle, September 1902 (See page 93 for a list of their names.)

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With this issue we are changing from 40 pages to 30 pages.

President's Message

Did you read the article in the July Smithsonian Magazine? *Genealogy is Bunk!* misses the thrill of following the clues to your own corner of history and the satisfaction of unmasking that elusive ancestor. Not only do you get another name for the family tree, but you can also gain a new perspective on the past. History, science (computers! DNA!) and culture. Genealogy has it all! Well, maybe, not sports.... but everything else!

Summer is a great time for pursuing your ancestors into their own territory. Walking in their footsteps to find the towns and homes where they lived; the county building that houses the records of their lives; the cemeteries where they are buried adds a whole new dimension to your research and can literally send a spine tingling chill through your body when you touch a possession or stand in a place significant to your family.

Adventures need maps and I found a most interesting book at the Washington State Genealogical Society conference in Wenatchee this last April: Walking With Your Ancestors: A Genealogist's Guide to Using Maps and Geography by Melinda Kashuba is a useful guide to all kinds of maps and their genealogical uses up to and including GPS (Global Positioning Systems). She also includes a state by state list of major map collections in the United States.

Have a great summer and I will look forward to hearing about your adventures at the September meeting.

Pat Harper
President



Summer & Fall 2007 GENEALOGICAL EVENTS

Provided by Jerri McCoy & the Washington Genealogical Society

- **4 Aug 2007 - Kent, WA**

South King County Genealogical Society is hosting a special lecture by Harold E. Hinds, Jr., Ph.D. Topics will be: "The Genealogy's Complete: Now What?" and "Mining Basic Genealogical Sources to Expand it into a Family History: A Case Study." Check their website for further details.

- **15-18 Aug 2007 -Fort Wayne, IN**

Federation of Genealogical Societies / Allen County Public Library Conference "Meeting at the Crossroads of America" will be held at the Grand Wayne Center, Fort Wayne, Indiana. Check their website for further details.

- **29 Sep 2007 - Seattle, WA**

Seattle Genealogical Society presents their Fall Seminar. Henry Z "Hank" Jones, Jr., FASG, will speak on "When the Sources Are Wrong!" "Tracing the Origins of Early 18th-century Palatine and Other Emigrants," "Family Tradition: Separating Fact From Fiction in Research," and "Genealogy in the New Millennium: Where We've Been and Where We're Going." Check their website for more details.

- **27 Oct 2007 - Tacoma, WA**

Tacoma-Pierce County Genealogical Society presents their Fall Seminar featuring Barbara Vines Little, a certified genealogist from Virginia. She is currently President of NGS. Topics will be: "Teasing the Silent Woman from the Shadows of History," "Granny Possum's Pointers," "An Overview of Colonial Virginia Records," and "Documentation: A Formula for Every Day." Tacoma Elks Club. Registration \$25 before Oct 12, \$35 after. Lunch additional \$10 and must be paid in advance. Check their website for more details.

Coming next year:

- **9-10 May 2008 - Mt. Vernon, WA**

The Washington State Genealogical Society will hold their 2008 Annual Conference and Business Meeting in Mt. Vernon, hosted by the Skagit Valley Genealogical Society. Be sure to mark your calendars now, so you don't miss the date!



New Genealogy Books April-June 2007

Purchased by Timberland

The Royal Descents of 600 Immigrants to the American Colonies or the United States
by Gary Boyd Roberts. Genealogy 973 ROBERTS 2006

Jamestowne Ancestors 1607-1699 Commemoration of the 400th Anniversary of the
Landing at James Towne 1607-2007 by Virginia Lee Hutcheson Davis
Genealogy 975.5 DAVIS 2006 (There is also a circulating copy of this title.)

New York State Censuses & Substitutes by William Dollarhide.
Genealogy 974.7 DOLLARHI 2006

Tracing Your Dakota Roots: A Guide to Genealogical Research in the Dakotas by Jo
Ann B. Winistorfer & Cathy A. Langemo. Genealogy 978.4 WINISTORFER 2006

Virginia Immigrants and Adventurers 1607-1635: A Biographical Dictionary by
Martha W. McCartney. Genealogy 975.5 MCCARTNE 2007

Donated by June Henderson

The Ancestry of Chamberlin and Grant Vols. I-III by June G. Henderson.
Genealogy 929.2 GRANT 2000 V01
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A Vision Of Unity: The Bland Family in England and America: 1555-1900; revised
1990 by Charles L. Bland. Genealogy 929.2 BLAND 1990

More Donations

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Published by the Topsfield Historical Society 1910; Reprinted by NEHGS
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We Veitches, Veatches, Veaches, Veeches Vol. II by Wanda Veatch Clark.
Genealogy 929.2 VEITCH 1992 V02

We Veitches, Veatches, Veaches, Veeches Vol. III by Wanda Veatch Clark.
Genealogy 929.2 VEITCH 1992 V03

Purchased in Memory of Dorothy Jarrell

Nova Scotia Immigrants to 1867 Vol. I by Leonard H. Smith Jr. & Norma H. Smith.
Genealogy 971 SMITH 1994 VO 1.

Donated to the Northwest Collection by Don White

They Called Me Doc: Doc Race recalls his practice in Orting between 1947 & 1953 by
George A. Race, MD. Northwest Reference B RACE RACE 2005

Donated by Randy Stilson of P.A.T.H. Finders Inti.

*Nase rodina "Our Family" Newsletter of the Czechoslovak Genealogical Society
International Volumes 15-17 (2003-2005) some issues missing. Also, one copy of
Koreny (Roots) Journal of the Czech & Slovak American Genealogy' Society of Illinois
Summer 2002 and a copy oiRocenka Journal of the Czechoslovak Genealogical
Society International Volume 6, 2004.*

These are located in a magazine box below the 940's in the Genealogy books at
the Olympia Timberland Library.

Donated by Jo Ann B. Winistorfer

History of the Norwegian Settlements: A translated and expanded version of the 1908
De Norske Settlementers Historic and the 1930 Den Siste Folkevandring Sagastubber
fra Nybyggerlivet i Amerika by Hjalmar Rued Holand. Genealogy 948.1 HOL AND
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Donated by Camille Krouse Clawson

Cut Short: A Tapestry of Life A discovered manuscript by Virginia A. Krouse.
Compiled by Camille Krouse Clawson. Northwest Reference 979.2097 KROUSE
2006

Donated by John Jackson

Michigan's Habitant Heritage: Journal of the French-Canadian Heritage Society of Michigan. A complete run from January 1999 to December 2005.

This will be shelved below the genealogy books in 973.1.

Donated by Alma Greenwood

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The Benson Family of Newport Rhode Island 1872

Historical Genealogical Account of the Jolliffe Family Philadelphia, 1893

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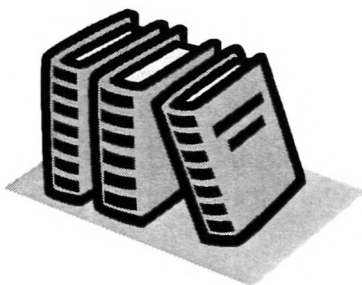
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Reunion Ideas

Last month Jim Lawson told us how to plan a reunion. Here are some more good tips.

The following ideas came from three subscribers to TMG-L, the mailing list for users of The Master Genealogist.

From Linda Lambert:

With my family reunions, I found that using my laptop only appealed to a VERY few (young) people. The people that had the information I wanted were much more impressed by printed reports.

What I did was "select" the information I needed by family, so as not to overwhelm them. I printed out family group sheets using the option of showing lines for blank information. Then, as the opportunity arose during the reunion, I went to each family "leader/patriarch/matriarch" and asked for their help in filling out the missing information. Most of them were amazed at what I already had, which triggered their memories. They'd gather all their immediate family and then start brainstorming.

Of course, when I got back home, I entered the new information, printed updated reports and sent them to the families (including lines for any remaining information I needed). From time to time I get a note letting me know they remembered something else or found information when they were going through their documents.

Works like a charm for me. We just have to remember that people in their eighties (or older) in small towns/communities, may not be computer savvy and to put it bluntly, the sight of a computer sends them running in sheer terror. I take my laptop along for my use, but I rarely take it to a reunion. The people I'm hoping to get information from are much more comfortable (and less intimidated) by good old pencils and paper.

Linda in Arizona
Family in Illinois

From Teresa Ghee Elliott:

One year I did a huge descendant chart and you had to "sign in" on the descendant chart. We then gave it away as a door prize. It was fun to watch people try and find their name and then see how they were related to each other and the head guy.

Last year I sold SS CDs. They were a big hit and I plan on doing that again this year. (I made too many. <G> But I didn't want to run out.) [Editor's note: SS is short for Second Site, a program that creates a website with data from The Master Genealogist. The website can then be put on the internet or on a CD.]

It doesn't take long to make one CD and we just took an old desktop and set SS up on it. People could browse around on it. Warning though, only the younger two generations showed any interest in doing so, because the older ones were afraid of the computer.

I also did Indented Descendant charts one year for each child (he had 13) and people found themselves in those. That worked really well, because they all knew which child they descended from and I got great new information.

I do not make changes at the reunion. Take lots and lots of FGS [Family Group Sheets], Buy a cheap stamp or print your name and address on the FGS and allow people to take as many as they want. Some will bring them to next year's reunion, some will mail them. I make sure my email address is on them, and I get a lot of information that way as well.

I used to spend the entire reunion trying to get new information. Now I don't. I take FGS and my business card and give the teenagers cameras, and I enjoy myself, talking to as many of my cousins as I have time. When I get home, I get the camera cards and download the pictures the kids have taken and enter any FGS information I got.

For me, it's more important to spend that one day with my cousins I only see once a year than to be "at work." If you know what I mean.

Teresa Ghee Elliott

<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~rutherfordcemetery/>

From Joyce Long:

I just returned the afternoon from my annual family reunion so this thread was interesting to me.

I took my laptop, but only to show my two other cousins who are also keeping genealogy databases. I wanted to show off my Second Site file. They are still using FTM -- and they were very impressed...

I have a table set up with all my reports and several family photos so anyone can go browse. Most people at least stop by during the afternoon.

I printed one descendent journal for the common ancestor. This ancestor had seven children, and I picked the three children whose families I knew were coming from a distance (that rarely are able to attend) and also printed an ancestor journal for that child. I gave those away to someone in the family that showed interest toward the end of the afternoon.

I also printed one each of the common ancestors' pedigree charts and ancestor journal. These seem to be popular.

We always recognize the new births each year. I printed each child a condensed pedigree chart (for their baby books) and presented it to each parent (or grandparent if they were not in attendance). These are very well received, and it seems to encourage the family to give me more information that they can see I don't have :)

One year my brother and I put together a program for the reunion that was great -- the family is still talking about it. We had a scavenger hunt and divided the teams so that there were members from at least 3 different generations on each team. The event included hunting down family members to initial the items that pertained to them. Just a few of the items we had listed were:

- Veteran of the Vietnam War
- Veteran of the Korean War
- Veteran of WWII
- Owned a Model T or Model A
- A twin
- Has a double cousin
- Namesake of Grandmother Alta

Then we had a section with a couple of photos that they had to identify and date... One was the wedding photo of the ancestor and another was the 3rd generation (mine) as small children.

Anyway, it created a great deal of discussion, interaction, and laughter. There was a little history shared that day!

And more from Joyce:

I thought I would share another one I organized...

We have the reunions in the same county this ancestor raised his family. Five of the seven children still live here close, as do a few of the cousins. We also have distant ancestors that are buried in the area.

So, what I did was to talk my dad into being my photo helper. He traveled to each place I wanted photographed if I didn't already have one. I used photos of the current homes, gravestones of direct-line ancestors (at separate cemeteries), and even a photo of my dad standing in front of the wall of honor where his name is engraved for serving in the Korean War. I included old photos of the farmhouse where this original family grew up (the house no longer exists), etc.

All of these photos (about 20) were placed on one page as a collage, and each had a blank box for a number and a space for the name of the person or place.

I then copied a map and placed a number on the map where these pictures are located.

I used individual file folders, opened them and stapled the photos on one side and the map on the other. I marked the team number and member names on the outside.

I picked out the teams of four and had at least three generations within each team. I also tried to place members who were from different lines. I appointed a team captain (since I pretty well knew who would naturally take charge). The teams were allowed to ask anyone if it was their house (even someone from another team). They were encouraged to ask the older generation in attendance. I gave them a time allowance and then called in the folders to judge the teams with the winner getting a little prize for each member.

It allowed the teams to get to know each other and it gave the children a reason to approach the older adults to ask questions. And once the adults were asked questions, all kinds of stories were heard. It also became an historical reference for our family. I had several families who then wanted copies.

Joyce

Identification of people in the September 1902 Crosby group picture, left to right

Back row:

Wm Otis Crosby, b. 14 Jan 1850, son of Francis W. Crosby
Fred L. Crosby, b. 30 July 1882, son of Horace S. Crosby
Amos Darrow Crosby, b. 4 Oct 1862, son of Henry Willard Crosby
Harry (George Henry) Lever, b. 15 Nov 1871, son of Caroline Crosby
Henry Stone, b. 9 Apr 1856, son of Cornelia Crosby
Horace Sidney Crosby, b. 25 Mar 1841, son of Henry S. Crosby
Charlie H. Lever, b. 18 Feb 1868, son of Caroline Crosby

Middle row:

Francis W. Crosby, b. 23 Jul 1823, son of Henry S. Crosby
Loma (Crosby) Hayden, b. 4 Jan 1874, dau. of Newton Crosby
May (Lever) Meyer, b. 2 Mar 1877, dau. of Caroline Crosby
Augusta (Meyers) Crosby, wife of Amos D. Crosby
and baby Roy, son of Amos D. Crosby
Adda (Kingdon) Crosby, b. 27 Jul 1851, wife of Horace S. Crosby
Caroline (Crosby) Lever, b. 20 Jul 1834, dau. of Henry S. Crosby
Florence (Lyon) Stone, b. 16 Jun 1857, dau. of Mary (Crosby) Lyon
Annie (Crosby) Sandberg, b. 13 Jan 1881, dau. of Horace S. Crosby
Brigham J. Sandberg, b. 10 Mar 1865, husband of Annie (Crosby) Sandberg

Front row:

George Crosby, b. 1888, son of Amos D. Crosby
Edwin Crosby, b. 1891, son of Amos D. Crosby
Florence E. Crosby, b. 9 Aug 1888, dau. of Horace S. Crosby
Philip D. Meyer, b. 27 Jun 1899, son of May (Lever) Meyer
Elsie M. Crosby, b. 7 Aug 1886, dau. of Horace S. Crosby
Veva Stone, b. 22 Sep 1891, dau. of Florence & Henry Stone

Washington State Digital Archives

You don't need a home computer to access these archives. Any branch of the Timberland Regional Library System has computers for public use. The following is from the website of the Washington State Digital Archives.

Digital Archives Background

The Washington State Digital Archives is the nation's first archives dedicated specifically to the preservation of electronic records from both State and Local agencies that have permanent legal, fiscal or historical value.

Located in **Cheney, WA** on the Eastern Washington University campus, the new facility was designed from the ground up to host this technically complex program. The web interface and database storehouse were custom designed specifically for the Digital Archives to hold the unique and very important electronic records found throughout the state, and to provide simple, straight forward access to researchers.

We are pleased to announce the historical records previously available at this location are now offered on our Digital Archives web site. The Washington State Digital Archives is the nation's first archives dedicated specifically to the preservation of electronic records from both State and Local agencies that have permanent legal, fiscal or historical value.

The Digital Archives includes a state of the art research room, complete with computer research stations, a high tech presentation classroom and a world-class data center.

Available for your research are over 3.7 million records, including:

- Marriage
- Naturalization
- Census
- Death
- Birth
- Military

You can visit the Digital Archives online at

<http://www.digitalarchives.wa.gov/default.aspx>

History of the Digital Archives

The agency began strategic planning for the Digital Archives in March of 2000, when the project first appeared in the agency's Information Technology Portfolio. Planning for the physical design and technical infrastructure of the facility occurred during CY 2002. The state's 2001-2003 Capital Budget (SSB 6155) authorized the Secretary of State to enter into a financing contract for the construction. Early site work for the facility in **Cheney, Washington** began July 2002 with construction beginning January 2003.

This facility now serves as the physical "hub" for the Digital Archives and was completed in June 2004. This two-story facility houses both the Eastern Washington Regional Archives (traditional paper archives) as well as the Digital Archives serving both state and local government agencies.

Concurrent with construction, research began on the programmatic and technological aspects of the Digital Archives. Site visits by project team members were made to the National Archives and the Library of Congress. A strategic plan was developed that included extensive involvement of staff, executive management and external stakeholders. The State's 2001-2003 Capital Budget also authorized some financing authority for the Office of the Secretary of State for the purchase of technology equipment and software for the Digital Archives.

In June of 2004, custom development on the Web interface and Database design began, blending the latest technologies with traditional archival theory to create a first of its kind repository. The goal of the program was to make the historical electronic records of State and Local government easily accessible to the public, from anywhere, at anytime. The first records brought into the facilities care were marriage records from three pilot counties -Chelan, Snohomish and Spokane- along with the Historic Census and Naturalization records from the State Archives and State Library.

The grand opening of the facility occurred on October 4, 2004 and was attended by Washington State legislators, county officials, archivists from throughout the United States, as well as a delegation of regional archivist from as far away as China. Among the speakers at this prestigious event were Secretary of State Sam Reed and Lew Bellardo, Deputy Archivist of the United States.

Facilities and Resources

Research Room

The Washington State Digital Archives has a state-of-the-art research room for use by the public. It utilizes the same web interface available from home, but benefits from a very fast Ethernet backbone in the facility to provide the fastest responses to search queries possible.

The research room is open to the public 8 A.M.-4:30 P.M., Monday - Friday, excluding public holidays.

Classrooms

The Digital Archives has two classrooms that are available to use for a nominal fee. Each classroom is configured to easily hold 48 people at tables or over sixty in an open seating, lecture format. Each classroom is also configured with an overhead LCD projector, computer interface, sound, VCR and DVD capabilities. Additionally, each room has in floor power and internet connectivity and can be outfitted with up to 48 computer workstations.

Multi-media Presentation Classroom

The Digital Archives has a multi-media presentation classroom available in configurations of up to 48 people with tables or 60 in open seating. The classroom features a 10-foot rear projection screen, multiple ceiling mount monitors, overhead speakers, digital document and artifact projector, VCR and DVD capability, in-floor power and internet connectivity and can also be configured with up to 48 computer workstations.

Legacy Museum and Lab

The Digital Archives is accumulating a large collection of 'antique' computer hardware and software. The Legacy Museum will display a collection of historically significant or unique computer items that have played a role in shaping the computer industry as it is today. Many of these machines are still operational and help bring focus to how far computer power and graphical capabilities have come over the past twenty years.

The legacy lab will be devoted to migrating data from older technologies, both hardware and software, to newer more usable formats. Data conversion services are available to outside agencies for a fee.

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Two County Quilt,
WV wild food recipes

Sno Isle G S 4th quarter 2006 A Guide to the Two County Quilt for the aid of visitors to the Hubble House which is the research library for this society should be of interest to all you quilters. This is the story of how it came to be, how it was put together and what is included in each section and what it means. Another similar story is the story of the author from W Va of a cookbook called "Bootstraps and Biscuits: 300 wonderful wild food recipes from the hills of W Va." The story behind this book is also interesting

Pennsylvania Dutch

The 1st quarter 2007 edition of this quarterly has an informative article on farmer's wives of Lancaster Co Pa, a Philadelphia Scrapple Recipe and info on the "Pennsylvania Dutch."

Germans from Russia

Seattle chapter of American Historical Soc of Germans from Russia Jan/Feb 2007. This is a busy group with many food fests and other activities. If you have ancestors that were Germans from Russia you might want to join them. A membership form is included in this issue.

Genealogical elephant?

Muskingum Co Oh Jan/Feb 2007 Do you have an elephant on your menu? This deals with genealogical problems too big to swallow. The author suggests that eating that elephant one small bite at a time may lead to a solution.

How far back records go?

The Mar/Apr issue of this newsletter has an article on how far back records go. Native and African Americans 150 years, Greek & Irish 200 years, English 300 years, Scots, Scandinavian, French, Italian 400 years. Germanic, Slavic 500 years, Swiss 699 years and Spanish 1000 years.

Mysteries with gen. theme

Tacoma Pierce Co newsletter Jan/Feb 2007. If you like mysteries with a genealogical theme, here is a list of new ones, or new to me at least. Sins & Needles by Monica Ferris, Deserter: murder at Gettysburg by Jane Langton, Dead Men Die by E L Larkin, Songcatcher by Sharon McCrumb, and Judgment of the Grave by Sarah Taylor.

OK statehood 100 years

Oklahoma G S Vol 51 #4 2006 If you had Oklahoma ancestors you need to get in on the many projects in their Centennial Celebration of Statehood... They are having a family story contest, first families of the Twin Territories and much more.

Genealogical TV online

Grays Harbor G S Jan-Mar 2007 Something new to me is Genealogy Television on your computer. Go to roots television at www.rootstelevision.com and watch this popular network.

Oregon Trail ancestors

Lane Co Or Winter 2007 This is a good quarterly for those with Oregon Trail ancestors. They publish records and books, issue certificates, do research and should be able to help. This issue has the story of William and Eliza Masterson: Oregon Pioneers, typical of so many.

Handy research chart

Hemet-San Jacinto Ca Feb 2007. Nice handy chart to study called "Now Where would I find that?" Has 3 columns: Information needed, Primary research records, follow-up.

- Alabama local records in annual issue; value of obits and newspaper articles. **Natchez Trace G S Florence Ala Jan-Dec 2006.** This is now a once a year publication so a large issue full of local records. One article of interest because it is a different approach, is on the Nance family. They lived in a county in which the courthouse burned in 1890 so the author based his research on newspaper articles. There are 5 obits on W H Nance who was killed when his horse ran way with his buggy. Each has different info so don't stop when you find one obit.
- Family health history **Northeast Wa G S Jan 2007 .** The importance of knowing your family health history and howto compile it is the feature article in this issue including questions to ask and what to do with the info.
- Stevens Co: CW vets buried in there, 1890 census of veterans **April 2007** of this publication is about a book on Civil War Veterans buried in Stevens Co Wash. If you have any info on one, contact the society. In this issue is the 1890 veteran's census for Stevens Co, one of the resources they used ... If you aren't familiar with this resource for your counties of interest you are missing good info
- Book reviews, grandfather search **Minnesota G S Vol 36 #1-4, 2005.** Here is another society with a large once a year publication instead of quarterly. Several articles that interested me were the author's 9 year search for his grandfather, Robert Lee King and some good book reviews especially Finding your Famous (and infamous) ancestors.
- Indiana resources **Hoosier Genealogist Vol 46 issue 3 2006** for the Ind Historical Society which we receive every so often. This is a good resource for Indiana research so take a look at them in the file.
- Growing up in Washington County, Pennsylvania **S W Penn Keyhole Jan 2007** Since this covers Washington Co Pa there are some pages dedicated to growing up with Washington. These are dedicated to the children and include such intriguing items as He bought Washington for \$1.25, A mother of the Red Cross 1776, and when Columbus (an elephant) came to town.
- Jackson Co., OR, family Search helped by destiny? **Rogue Valley Or G S Spring 2007.** Do you believe in destiny? The author of this article tells of all his finds on his father's family in Jackson Co Or. But wait, there's more. While volunteering as a sub in their library, a couple came in from Cal researching the same line and she had all the family pictures! Think it doesn't pay to volunteer?
- Looking for Ginger Rogers **Greater Omaha Neb G S April 2007** If you've ever been told that you are related to someone famous and set out to prove it, you will appreciate the article "Looking for Ginger Rogers"
- SD: Rapid City records, Black Hills vital stats. **Rapid City S D Feb 2007** This issue is dedicated to many records of the area including vital stats from the Black Hills Journal, 1974 obits and facts about Rapid City Long Ago.
- Family connections **Boulder G S Feb 2007** You might be interested in a new twist, building brick walls between you and your living relatives. Too often families drift apart and aren't even aware when one passes away. Lots of family history can be lost this way and it is important to keep the connections open as is pointed out in this article.
- German Emigration Museum in Bremerhaven **Milwaukee Co Wis Feb 2007** If you had German ancestors who sailed from the port of Bremen, you should read this article about the German Emigration Museum located in Bremerhaven. The museum is new and has rooms recreating the emigrant experience.
- WWI mothers and widows **New Mexico Gen Soc. Mar 2007** Major article on the Gold Star mothers and widows of WWI military persons

Park/e family news;
keeping libraries & societies

Parke Society Newsletter Vol 43 # 2 2007. If you have any Park lines (any spelling) you would be interested in this publication we receive. There is also an article on non-renewable resources e. g. libraries and societies and why they will probably be around for some time to come. The author makes his case and has suggestions on how we can prevent their demise.

Yakima society's hard work,
WA state DAR collection

Yakima Valley G S Mar 2007 I am impressed every time I read the quarterly as it has to be the hardest working society of all time and one that accomplishes the most. Take a look and see how much has been done in the last 40 years they have been a society. And visit their library in Yakima which also houses the Wash State DAR collection.

Internet resources

Fiske Gen Foundation Mar 2007. The Penn Archives are now searchable online free at www.footnote.com. Also an article about resources on the internet from the National Archives in London. These are records of Outward Bound Passenger Lists 1890-1960. Combine these with the Ellis Island arrival records.

Visit to Salt Lake City

Backtracker from Puget Sound G S Mar 2007 Members' Salt Lake triumphs from a recent visit make for interesting reading and perhaps foster a desire for a visit yourself.

Tama Co., IA, 1860 census

Tama County Historical Society & The Tracers Genealogical Society April 2007. 1860 U. S. Census, Toledo Twp., Tama County, Iowa

Boulder, CO, build permits

Boulder Genealogical Society Quarterly May 2007. Building permit ledger for the City of Boulder, Boulder, CO July 1916-May 1917

Castle Garden

Seattle Genealogical Society Bulletin Autumn 2006. Castle Garden

Crawford Co. marriages

The Seeker, Crawford County Genealogical Society of Southeast Kansas (Jan-Mar) Spring 2006. Index to Marriage Book "P" Crawford Co. KS

Girard, KS, 1885 census

The Seeker: 1885 Census Index, Crawford County, the City of Girard

Gross school 1916 census

The Seeker: Gross Rural School - 1916 Census

Wood Co. deaths 1879-95

West Augusta Historical & Genealogical Society May/June 2007. Wood County, WV Death Records (Wood County Deaths Vol. 3 1879-1895)

Wood Co. marriages

West Augusta Historical & Genealogical Society May/June 2007. Wood County Marriages (Wood County Marriage Book 44)

Wood Co. deaths 1940-49

West Augusta Historical & Genealogical Society May/June 2007. Wood County Deaths 1940-1949

Wood Co. cemeteries

West Augusta Historical & Genealogical Society May/June 2007. Index Wood Co. Cemetery Inscriptions Volume VI

Wood Co. 1910 census

West Augusta Historical & Genealogical Society May/June 2007. Wood County, WV 1910 Census (City of Parkersburg)

W V in Revolution

West Augusta Historical & Genealogical Society May/June 2007. West Virginians in the Revolution

Grant Co. 1920 census

Grant County Genealogical Society, Big Bend Register March 2007. 1920 U. S. Census - Grant County, WA

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MT deaths 2006	The Tree Branch, Newsletter of Dawson County Tree Branches Gen. Soc., Glendive, MT, March 2007. Dawson County & Eastern Montana Death Notices Jul-Dec 2006
Georgia courthouses	Footprints Quarterly Journal Feb 2007, Ft. Worth Genealogical Society. Georgia Courthouses Destroyed by Cyclones, Floods, Tornadoes, Storms and Fires
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Soldier's Home applications	Willamette Valley Genealogical Society, Inc., Spring 2007, Beaver Briefs. Marion County Applications to the Soldiers Home
Early Stagecoach Days	Willamette Valley Genealogical Society, Inc., Spring 2007, Beaver Briefs. Early Stagecoach Days
Whitman Co. marriages	Whitman County Genealogical Society News Letter, April 2007. Whitman Co., WA Register of Marriages - Book 1A
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