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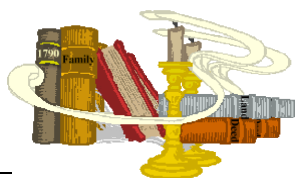
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LCGS MEETINGS

April 19, 2016: Meeting is at 7 pm with doors open at 6:45 pm at St. John's Lutheran Church, 2190 Jackson Hwy, Chehalis, WA 98532

Jim Johnson, director of Heritage Quest Research Library in Sumner, will show us **“How To Use The Flip-Pal Scanner”**

This will be a hands-on class for those of you who already own a Flip-Pal and still have questions. This class will also be very helpful to you if you've been thinking about purchasing one, or if you are just curious about the Flip-Pal.

Bring your Flip-Pal, with the SD card and

accessories that came with it, and bring a project you would like to accomplish. Project suggestions that would put the Flip-Pal through its paces could be an 8" x 10" or larger photo or document, like a platoon photo, map, naturalization papers, large family tree chart, or a census. Other large items could be framed items, like a memory box, lock of hair, a piece of jewelry or military medals. We will learn how to scan these items and stitch the scans together into one photo.

Jim will demonstrate using his laptop computer and projector. You are welcome to bring your own laptop and follow along if you wish.

If you don't already own a Flip-Pal, they will be available for purchase at the Heritage Quest “Books on the Road” bookstore at the meeting, along with many other useful genealogy books. There will also be one or two Flip-Pals available for loan during the class.

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS!

Mike Dolan, Sigrid Reinert, Phyllis Turvill, Ivan & Brenda Keefer and Bob Overstreet have joined us since January 1.

We look forward to getting to know you and helping you solve your genealogical mysteries!

**A MESSAGE FROM OUR
PRESIDENT, SAM McREYNOLDS:**

March 14th was a big day for The Lewis County Genealogical Society. After months of planning, Fintan Mullan and Gillian Hunt of the Ulster Historical Foundation arrived in Chehalis to put on a program entitled Researching Your Irish and Scots-Irish Ancestors. We were one of only 13 locations in the United States & Canada privileged to get them, and that is thanks to some quick thinking by Patty and Leslee and an emergency vote by the board to take the project on. Our months of advertising paid off with 87 in attendance, making this program a money maker for the Society which will help us fund future educational activities.

I haven't been able to read the evaluations the audience filled out yet, but based on the comments I heard from people during and after the event everyone was very pleased with the quality of the presentation, the facility, the lunch, and the helpfulness of our Society members.

Debbie Scott at the Bethel Church did a fantastic job of making the use of the facility a turn-key operation. The lecture facility was setup up when we got there, and Taylor, the "Audio Visual Guy", did his job so well we hardly noticed him sitting in the back. The Coffee Lounge, lunch, and break foods, were all excellent. It was a great place to hold our event.

A big thank you goes out to those members who gave so much time and effort to making this event a success

Patty Olsen was the Chair for the event, and set up the contracts with both the Ulster Historical Foundation and Bethel Church. In addition she spent many hours working on door prizes, and getting a couple of Grand Prizes that were very nice! She also spent many hours working on mailing lists, flyer distributions, and tasks too numerous to mention.

Leslee Dunlap spent many hours helping design the flyers for the event and helping to distribute

them. She also handled web advertising, printing, coordination, and keeping me on track.....which is a huge task!!

Leslie Parnell stepped in to take over the treasurer duties, kept track of registrations, sent out confirmations, did bank deposits, took money at the door, paid bills, and generally kept all the money aspects in order.

Margie Lloyd helped with packet and syllabus folder stuffing, signage, planning and coordination.

Joann Hulse ran the door prize tables and coordinated the drawings.

Pam Hopwood helped with packet and syllabus folder stuffing. She also made all the table decorations for the lunch tables; very nice pictures of sites from Ireland and I got many nice compliments about them. Fintan and Gillian especially enjoyed them. Pam also provided fresh fruit for the breaks.

Linda Patton helped at the registration tables.

My thanks go to all these folks for their help. The event would not have been a success without them. My thanks to all those who attended. I hope they enjoyed it as much and learned as much as I did.



Sam McReynolds, President

EVENTS, SEMINARS.

March 26, 2016, Genealogical Society of South Whidbey Island. "Emigration and Immigration". Speaker: Gary Zimmerman, President, Fiske Genealogy Library. Topics include "Background: 300 Years of New Arrivals to American Shores", "British Isles and Canada", "German Immigra-tion", "Scandinavian Arrivals", "Starting Anew in a Strange Land" <http://www.gsswi.org/index.shtml> for more info.

April 2, 2016, Yakima Valley Genealogical Society, Annual Spring Seminar. Speaker: Texan and Forensic Genealogist, Kelvin Meyers. Mt Olive Lutheran Church 7809 Dr, Yakima. Watch the YVGS website <http://yvgs.net/> for additional info.

April 9, 2016, Skagit Valley Genealogical Society, “An Introduction to Eastern European Family History Research” featuring Canadian Genealogist, Dave Obee. Mr. Obee, an expert in Eastern European genealogy, will explain how, with the help of geographic tools and more records being placed online, it is now easier than ever to locate records in Eastern European countries like Poland and Ukraine. This program is free. More details at www.skagitvalleygenealogy.org, (360)757-6224 or genealogy0715@gmail.com.

April 9, 2016, Olympia Genealogical Society presents their Spring 2016 Seminar, “The Power of Your DNA” with CeCe Moore, “Your Genetic Genealogist”. Topics include: “The Power of DNA: Genetic Genealogy Basics”, “I Have My Results, Now What?”, “Autosomal DNA & Chromosome Mapping: Discovering Your Ancestors In You”, and “Who Am I? Exploring Ethnicity Estimates”. <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~waogs/seminars.htm> for more full details.

May 21, 2016, Seattle Genealogical Society presents William Dollarhide, “Finding Solutions To Your Toughest Research Problems, Utilizing Migration Routes, Civil War Records And Online Techniques” Complete details at <http://seattlegenealogicalsociety.org/>

June 18, 2016, Washington State Genealogical Society with Tacoma-Pierce County Genealogical Society presents: Paula Stuart-Warren at the La Quinta Inn and Suites, 1425 East 27th St, Tacoma, WA. Info available at <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~watpcgs/seminar.html>

August 17, 18, 19 & 20, 2016, Stillaguamish Valley Genealogical Society’s Northwest Genealogy Conference. Byrnes Performing Arts Center, Arlington, WA. Info at <http://www.stillygen.org/cpage.php?pt=50>

September 24, 2016, Puget Sound Genealogical Society, Poulsbo, WA, Thomas MacEntee. When available, info will be here: <http://www.pusogensoc.org/psgs/programs/>

If you know of a seminar or event of interest to members of our society, please e-mail your newsletter editor.

WSGS Communicates: News From the Blog...

Here are some recent highlights from our Washington State Genealogical Society blog...

Seattle Genealogical Society--Tip of the Week: New FamilySearch Collections

By Charles Hansen,

As reported by Dick Eastman in his blog yesterday, there are 25 new collections available at FamilySearch These collections encompass about 3 million digital records and about 2 million indexed records. A few of the larger collections are “Denmark Deeds and Mortgages 1572-1928”, “Indiana Marriages 1811-2007”, “Maryland Church Records 1668-1995”, and “United States Freedmen’s Bureau Marriages 1861-1872”.

If you’re not familiar with or registered with FamilySearch.org, remember it’s totally free and hassle free, too. You won’t be bombarded with spam emails after registering nor will you be bombarded with ads as you’re using the site.

For a complete list of the 25 new collections available, follow the link below to Dick Eastman’s blog. From there you can also click on the blue ink to link to the collection without registering.

[New FamilySearch Collections Update: March 14, 2016](#)

You can sign up to receive WSGS blog posts via email at <http://wasqs.org/blog/>.

Websites to Check Out

Adding a Citation to a Digital Image. Judy Russell explains how to save a photo from a source and label it so the citation is readily available and a permanent part of the image. <http://www.legalgenealogist.com/blog/2016/03/17/repeat-an-image-citation-how-to/>

The Next Generation of Genealogy Sitebuilding (“TGN”) is a powerful way to manage and display your family tree on your own website, all without generating any static HTML. Instead, your information is stored in a database and the pages are created on demand. All you need is a website and TNG! <http://www.tngsitebuilding.com/>

FindMyPast is offering, for the time being, free access to their collection of ten million Irish Roman Catholic parish records – On the link <http://www.findmypast.com/irish-parish-records>, look below the search fields and below the “FREE Irish Records” link where you will see a list of records collections. Among those links you will find “Irish Catholic Parish Registers”. At time of this publication, all collections in this list were also free. You do need to register for a free account, or log in to your existing account, however.

Editor’s Note: All hyperlinks in this column were tested and current at the time of publication. If you find that a web-link has gone out of date, try a Google search.

Your link suggestions are appreciated. Please e-mail them to your newsletter editor at LesleeD@minerallake.com

UPDATE: Family Tree Maker Lives

By Leslee Dunlap, Editor

Ancestry.com has sold their popular Family Tree Maker software line to Software MacKiev. Software MacKiev has been the developer of Family Tree Maker for Mac for more than six years and will publish future versions of both Mac and Windows versions. Family Tree Maker owners will now receive program updates and new versions from Software MacKiev and will be able to purchase new versions of FTM as they are released. Users will continue using Family

Tree Maker as always and have access to Ancestry’s hints, searches and will continue be able save their trees on Ancestry.com. However, after January 1, 2017, an upgraded version of Family Tree Maker will be required as the Tree-Sync feature will no longer work with the current version, Family Tree Maker 2014, as previously announced by Ancestry.com in their original announcement on December 8, 2015.

To find answers to your questions about the future of Family Tree Maker, visit the Software MacKiev website at <http://www.mackiev.com/> On the website, you will be able to register as a customer, enter your FTM version and receive a discounted upgrade, via email, for any version of Family Tree Maker, no matter how old, for a limited time.

Ancestry.com has also entered into an agreement with RootsMagic, to connect Ancestry with the RootsMagic software by the end of 2016.

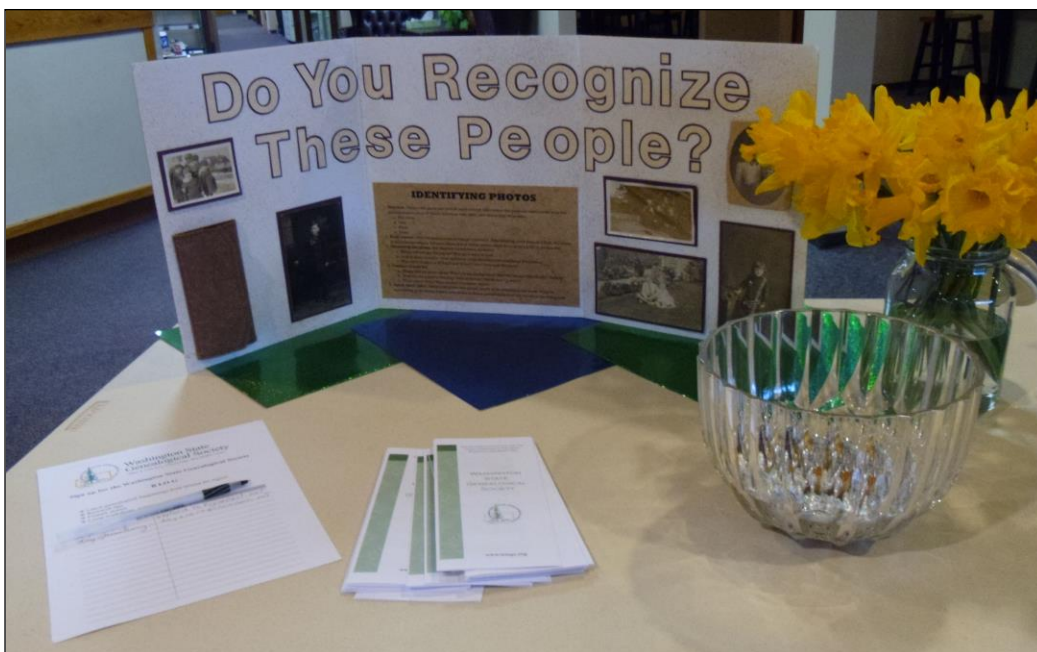
For more information about the new agreements with Software MacKiev and RootsMagic refer to the Ancestry.com blog post at: <http://blogs.ancestry.com/ancestry/2016/02/02/good-news-for-users-of-family-tree-maker/#sthash.ytjU1Jm9.dpuf>



Ulster Historical Foundation Conference:

“Finding Your Irish and Scots-Irish Ancestors”

The Ulster Historical Foundation conference “Finding Your Irish & Scots-Irish Ancestors” on 14 March was a great success for our society. Unofficial survey results give us a top rating. So much information was given by our presenters in a series of quick paced lectures on how to search Irish records in a variety of sources in Ireland. Conference attendees were amazed at all they learned. During the breaks, books and other educational materials were available to purchase. Each of us were given a packet of printed materials including a brochure about Ulster Historical Foundation, their tour schedule and the research services they provide in Ireland and a very nice “Heritage Map & Pocket History of The Plantation of Ulster 1606 – 1641”. It was a very long day for the committee, but a very rewarding and memorable experience.



Washington State Genealogical Society set up a display with membership brochures and an informative board entitled "Do You Recognize These People". It had samples of old photos and a paragraph with helpful information about identifying photos. The information from the board follows on the next page:

IDENTIFYING PHOTOS

1. Start now. Using a soft photo-safe pencil, write enough information that someone who's never seen the pictures before (or in 50 years) will know who, what, and where they were taken.
 - a. Full name
 - b. Date
 - c. Place
 - d. Event
2. Keep current. Don't let your current photos go unlabeled. After labeling, store them in a dark, dry place in acid-free envelopes. If you're taking lots of digital photos, back them up on a DVD or on-line site.
3. Identifying old photos. Ask yourself the following questions:
 - a. Where did you get the photos? Who gave them to you?
 - b. Look at them carefully – front and back. Look for similarities (markings & locations).
 - c. What kind of photo is it? Black and white? Color? Postcard? Polaroid?
4. Features to look for:
 - a. Where was the photo taken? What's in the background? Garden? House? Car? Studio? Outside?
 - b. What are the subjects wearing? Style of clothes? Hat/bonnet? Jewelry?
 - c. When was it taken? What season? Campaign signs?
5. Label, label, label. Using a soft photo-safe pencil, gently write everything you know. If you're speculating or guessing, make a note of that so future genealogists won't be led down the wrong path.



After the last lecture and before the Q & A session, our door prize winners were announced. The grand prize was a night's stay at Pine River Ranch, a B & B in Leavenworth owned by Patrick & Jessica Olsen, programs chair Patty Olsen's son and daughter-in-law. The winner, a frequent visitor to Leavenworth, was very happy. Our second door-prize was a paid registration to the 4-day N.W. Genealogy Conference in Arlington, WA, donated by Stillaguamish Valley Genealogical Society. There were many other great prizes to choose in a free raffle for our registrants. Joann Hulse created a festive prize table. Among those raffle prizes; one admission to Seattle Genealogical Society's "Spring Seminar" on May 21st, three memberships to Washington State Genealogical Society, two books donated by the Ulster Historical Foundation, a membership to Lewis County Genealogical Society, an Irish surname map, three Belleek ceramic pieces from Ireland, a surge protector, wireless router, electronic drawing tablet, Irish cookbook with music CD, an 1880 US Census & National Index CD set and more.

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Note from the editor about updated information and RENEWALS – If a renewal application was not submitted with your dues payment at the beginning of the year, please let us know about any changes to be made to your information. Our surname roster on the website will be updated in the next few months. Thank you.

Genealogy Tips & Tricks: Research with Fresh Eyes

By Barry J. Ewell, Genealogy by Barry, November 11, 2015. Reprinted with permission.

Whenever possible, I make it a practice to collaborate with other genealogists on researching specific family lines. As a team, we will review our research, analyzing documentation, notes, and logs; identify the key questions we want to research; develop a research task list for researching each question; assign tasks and deadlines; and schedule regular meetings to review, compare, and discuss projects and research.

During my collaboration with fellow genealogists on the Ewell line, I requested the opportunity to help her create a digital record that included scanning and spreadsheet catalog organization. Throughout the project, I compiled a list of seven of the family lines that seemed to dead-end (meaning no further extension of the line) in the 1750s. The surnames included Ewell, Mullins, Fauber, Rennick, Bland, Lee, and Caldwell in the states of Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Virginia, and West Virginia. During one of our scheduled project review meetings, we explored the following questions:

- Who did the original genealogy research on the family lines?
- Why were there so many dead-ends?
- Is there documentation or a research log for the research showing all the resources that were evaluated?

Most of the research, which was well documented, had been done by my collaboration partner during the 1980s and '90s but a research log no longer existed. We concluded that we would re-review the research and available resources. I took up the task of finding and reviewing available resources for the time period at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Family History Library in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Over the next ten weeks, I spent my research time reviewing period resources for each and every county in Virginia, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia. My findings were organized by surnames into a spreadsheet that would allow us to easily review the data and look for clues that might help us answer our questions and extend the various family lines. Even though the resources were researched by other genealogists before me, I often found bits of information that may have been overlooked or dismissed that shed new light on the research.

As I researched the Rennick and Fauber lines, I was seeking to find Ann Rennick, the wife of Christen Fauber, and their children who lived in Augusta County, Virginia, in the 1700s. In my research, I came across a single notation that a Rennick from Augusta County went to Ohio to see another Rennick.

Clue 1: A Rennick from Augusta County went to Ohio to see another Rennick. My first inclination was to dismiss the clue as irrelevant. Then I thought that I should focus on researching the account of the Rennick who lived in Ohio.

Clue 2: As I searched available Ohio resources, I came across an entry in the 1959 historical society newsletter stating that they had acquired a book called Rennicks of Greenbriar, Virginia. (Greenbriar used to be a county in Virginia and later became part of Monroe County, West Virginia.)

Clue 3: I searched the Family History Library catalog and found the book in a very small collection of Greenbriar county resources. Right next to the book I was seeking was another family history book on a related branch of the Rennicks.

Clue 4: As I read the books, I came across a section that mentioned that the Rennicks also came through Lancaster County, Pennsylvania.

Clue 5: I began to search the Lancaster records for both Fauber and Rennicks. I found Christian Fauber and the Rennicks but was not able to find any Ann or Barabra Ann Rennick.

Clue 6: I decided to retrace my steps from the previous three clues to see if I had missed anything. I came to an entry of a Thomas Rennick who had four children, one named Ann. The entry for Thomas simply said, “Little is known about this family”. This was the only Ann that did not have a spouse. Was this the Ann I was looking for? At least I knew that the Rennicks and Faubers were in Lancaster County at the same time.

For the next step, I went back to the Lancaster County area and began to look through the four shelves of books, looking for a Christen and Ann Fauber. I didn’t find them. I went home around 4:30 in the afternoon. For an hour and a half, I pondered all of my research that day. I couldn’t get rid of the feeling that I needed to return to the library that very day to find information that I knew existed. I arrived at the Library at 7:30 p.m., went back to the Lancaster shelves, and looked over the same books I had looked through earlier. As I was getting ready to close the second-to-last book on the fourth shelf, the thought entered my mind to look again. There it was—a child born to Ann and Christian Fauber. I was really excited. I didn’t find a record of the wedding, but I found several births for the Fauber family.

For over twenty years, people have been looking for this family.

Lessons learned:

- Follow every clue, no matter how insignificant it may seem.
- One clue leads to another clue.
- Clues linked together form a picture.
- Research = Re-search the available resources to find overlooked clues.
- If you only search for surnames, you may miss the clues you need.
- Use spreadsheets to view all available findings.
- Follow thoughts and promptings you receive during research.



Who needs Libraries and Archives? Everything I need
is on-line! Said NO Genealogist, EVER!

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Membership Dues Lewis County Genealogical Society membership runs January through December. Cost for one person is \$12 and for a couple in the same household is \$15. Membership includes a bimonthly newsletter via email. Add \$3 if you wish a printed copy via US Mail. We meet January-June, September-November at St. John's Lutheran Church, meeting room, 2190 Jackson Hwy, Chehalis, WA 98532, on the third Tuesday evening of the months listed. Research trips are planned periodically. Please return the membership form with your check made payable to: THE LEWIS COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, PO BOX 782, CHEHALIS WA 98532-0782.

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Items for the May-June newsletter are due by April 30

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