



TPCGS

NEWSLETTER

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MEETINGS AND SPEAKERS SCHEDULED

- 1 Nov. 2010 TPCGS Board Meeting. . . All members welcome Olympic Room, Tacoma Public Library
9 Nov 2010 Rosie Bodien on Czechoslovakian research and culture Bates Technical College
6 Dec 2010 TPCGS Board Meeting. . . All members welcome Olympic Room, Tacoma Public Library
No December TPCGS meeting See you next year!
3 Jan 2011 TPCGS Board Meeting. . . All members welcome Olympic Room, Tacoma Public Library
11 Jan 2011 Don Johnstone, on his forthcoming book *From the Roy Y to the Gates of Rainier*
. Bates Technical College

A Challenging New Season

As this year is coming to an end for the officers of the 2009-2010 term for TPCGS, we pause to look back to see just what has been done and look forward at the challenges that face the organization in 2010-2011. One of the biggest difficulties is getting new board members and maintaining the membership to support our society. As has been mentioned before, many societies have disappeared from lack of interest and an aging membership. Unless we can draw new and younger members, this can easily happen to us. This would be a great loss to the area and to the genealogists who take advantage of the Northwest Room of the Tacoma Public Library with its resources that have been gathered over the years by willing workers in years past.

New genealogy books are being purchased and finding their way to the shelves. Technology continues to expand and aid those who are seeking their ancestors. Our society has offered programs of interest as well as pre-meeting topics for discussion and participation. Hopefully, our membership will offer suggestions identifying what will meet their needs and can find those needs addressed in the programs and in the seminar being planned for the spring of 2011. It's your society and it needs all of you to help.

Once again our members and friends have worked at the genealogy information table at the Puyallup Fair, sharing their enthusiasm and knowledge in family history with all who stopped by. This year's exhibit was particularly appealing and attracted so much attention that the Meeker Mansion curator has asked to have it on permanent loan. Compliments for its creation go to Marge and Lou Lehmann

We are getting younger members to help, but more are needed in the years to come. Many thanks to those new officers who have volunteered to serve in the coming year; you have the full support of the board and membership.
—Ellen McKanna, President

MANY SUGGESTIONS EMERGE AT OCTOBER “BRICK-WALL” PRE-MEETING

A wide array of research ideas were suggested for the brick-wall problems presented by Margaret Demick, Roberta Campbell and Grant Smith at the October pre-meeting. Panelists Ora Clark, George Snyder and Gretchen Campbell started a lively process which quickly led to more suggestions from audience members. Margaret wants to identify the parents of her ancestor, Jonathan Harden, who appears to have been born about 1818-1819 somewhere in Virginia or perhaps Tennessee. Roberta would like to find the town or village in Germany where her ancestor, Frederick C. Koerner was born about 1810. Grant Smith is seeking to find ancestors, probably in Virginia. He and his wife left the day after the meeting to meet with a historical society in Rolla, Missouri, where he hopes to get further help with his research. Suggested resources for tackling these “brick-wall” problems included the following:

1. Research land grant information which may connect to your ancestor
2. Explore Palatine research records
3. Search all aspects of Familysearch.org, especially its material on locations
4. Try to identify other descendants of a common ancestor as they may have more information
5. Consider researching friends and neighbors of your ancestor, especially if they appear together at different times and places
6. Don't forget to look at county and town histories
7. Look at family trees on the internet for clues but don't take them as gospel
8. Contact local genealogical societies and libraries in the area where you are researching. Many times they will have information which is not available elsewhere.
9. Search the smallest possible area for vital records. It was suggested to Roberta that she check areas in Saxony where Koerners lived, hopefully to find possibilities for her ancestor's birth
10. DNA family trees are sometimes helpful when researching “brick-wall” problems”
11. Consult with specialists regarding approaches to the problem. It was noted that fellow member, Sue Foster, is a very knowledgeable resource regarding German genealogy
12. Don't forget that PERSIS can sometimes yield valuable information which has appeared in periodical publications.
13. Explore such internet resources as “Gen-Web” and “Random Acts of Genealogical Kindness.”

Pat Wood then demonstrated how this last suggestion could be implemented. Using the TPCGS computer, she displayed these resources, focusing especially upon the “Random Acts of Genealogical Kindness” website to identify possible volunteer “look-up” resources in Grainger County, Tennessee, one of the areas in which Smitty is researching.

Participants at the October pre-meeting expressed their approval for continuing this “brick-wall” problem-solving approach at our November meeting and to then alternate this approach with other pre-meeting activities for future meetings.



TPCGS Programs

6:00 to 7:00 pm pre-meeting topic. 7:00 to 9:00 pm meeting and program

9 November 2010 Rosie Bodien has been researching in Czecho/Slovak area for over 20 years. She is president of the C/S of Kirkland, WA. and is extremely knowledgeable in C/S culture and is fluent in the language.

Pre-meeting time will feature a continuation of the panel on brick-wall problems as there seem to be a lot of them among our members. Returning panel members are Ora Clark, George Snyder, and Gretchen Campbell.

No meeting has been scheduled for December.

Happy holidays to all.

11 January 2011 Don Johnstone will talk about his research and writing of *From the Roy Y to the Gates of Rainier*, to be published as part of the “Images of America” series.

THANK YOU TO PUYALLUP FAIR VOLUNTEERS

To Lou and Marge Lehmann and Chuck Hayden who set up display. A special thanks to Marge Lehmann who produced this very interesting display. We had many wonderful comments on the display of Ezra Meeker Family Genealogy.”

And to the following volunteers who manned the TPCGS table for the 17 days of the Fair -

Elaine & Don Anderson, Dorothy Annon, Janet Baccus, Frank Bannon, Marilyn Boothe, Donna Botelho, Glenn & Roberta Campbell, **Gretchen & Don Campbell, Renae Carnay**, Maxine Carpenter, Melvin Carr, , **Mary Erskine, Warren Fisk**, Delores Fitch, Celia Gammel, **Jean Gobel**, Lorraine Graeber, Dorothy & Bob Hayden, **Marie Hayden**, Jean Hayes, Jim Johnson, Sandy Johnson, Pat Kalenius, Donna & Darryl Kercher, LaVonne Koppelman, Roberta & Gary Larson, Patty LeBlanc, **Louis & Margie Lehmann**, Louise Lindeman, Kay B Lovelace, **Ellen McKanna**, Jean McLean, **John Moore**, Jane Irish Nelson, Pamela Olson, **Margaret Patjens, Tom Payne, Al & Julia Peschek** Betty & John Potter, Tina Riffle, Judy Rogers, Barbara Rohr, **Audrey Roley, Shirley & Phil Schiller**, Eileen Smiley, Grant & Adelle Smith, Gary & Jo Snyder, George Snyder, Trish Sowards, **Martha Spear**, Helen Stender, **Pat Stolp**, Viora Strait, **Sandy Strother**, June Summerville, **Durina Taylor, Nancy Thaut, Barbara & Charles Waid**, Pat Wood, Elaine Workman and LaVonne Zemek.

Thank you for all your help. We hope it was a good experience. Our Society made many new contacts through your help and, we hope, helped all these contacts to get started on their research. They have all been invited to the upcoming TPCGS Seminar in May 2011. Hope to see all of you there also!!!

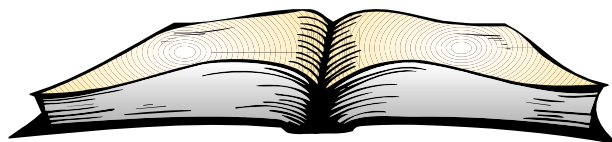
(Bold Print - means two or more times at the table - many thanks to them.)

Election of Officers at the November 9 Meeting

November is voting month for members of the Tacoma Pierce County Genealogical Society also. Coming up at the November 9 meeting is the annual election of Society officers.

The nomination committee has put together a list of candidates for election to office for the 2011 calendar year. These include:

- President Warren Fisk
- VP Family Line Research . . . Gretchen Campbell
- VP Programs Audrey Roley
- VP EducationThe Lehmanns
- Recording Secretary Sandra Johnson
- Treasurer Gary Robbins



And More to Vote On

Did you all check the bylaw revisions posted on the TPCGS website? They are easy to find; Jane has posted a bylaws “button” right at the top of the TPCGS home page. The vote on these revisions is on the agenda for the November 9 meeting.

All members of the Tacoma-Pierce County Genealogical Society wish to thank the following people for their response to our recent financial appeal.

In addition to the seven contributors listed in the August *Newsletter*, these members have sent donations:

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| Ellen McKanna | Don and Gretchen Campbell | Susan Mounts | James and Alison Hoffman |
| Louise Bawden | Margaret Ross | Virginia Benson | Barbara Goeger |
| Barbara Pearson | Diane Oliver | Patricia Wood | Jerry and Dorothy Hull |
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8 additional donors prefer to remain anonymous

Thank you for your generosity!



BROWSING PERIODICALS . . .

COMPILED by Elaine Workman

Publications exchanged with or subscribed to by the Society are available in the Northwest Room of the Tacoma Public Library, and may be found by a call number or hanging file designator (HF). Due to limitations of shelf space, some periodicals are stored in the Basement Stacks. If you provide the library staff with the call number, they will retrieve the journals for you. Just ask.

INTERNATIONAL / NATIONAL

American Spirit (DAR Washington DC) Patsy Johnson GAINES history re-enactor; 19th amendment a long road to women's suffrage; Alexandria VA old town farmers' market; twin cities Minneapolis and St. Paul; history of hats; colonial beauties, modern monsters – the plants American settlers brought from home; WASHINGTON's library.

AROUND THE U.S.A.

CA Redwood Researcher (Redwood) Vol. 43.1, August 2010: 1933 and 1912 Humboldt Co. index to precinct register; Humboldt Co. great register 1868; Humboldt Co. burials 1905-1947; Humboldt Co. homestead index book 9 & 10; children delivered by Mary D. Goff 1873-1878. (929.1/R248R)

FL Buried Treasures (Central Florida Gen. Soc., Orlando) Vol. 42.2, April-June 2010: George Washington BAIRD/BEARD – Georgia 1845-1862; Thomas Calvin PATTERSON 1856-1896; Floyd MARSH's family during WWI; DABBS/BERKELEY deed VA 1837; KEETER vs KEETER 1873 divorce Rutherford Co, NC; Maurice & Jeanne (ROMETTE) REYNOUD Paris, France; 1885 Orange Co, FL census. (929.1/B916B)

KS Kansas Kin (Riley Valley Gen. Soc., Manhattan) Vol. XLVIII.3, August 2010: the meaning of tombstone carvings; dust bowl disaster and others; sweet preservation; tips for taking cemetery pictures; release of the 1940 census; Lew Gove Post Grand Army of the Republic membership 1883. (929.1/K133K)

KS Topeka Gen. Soc. Quarterly Vol. 40.3, July 2010: extracts from early KS newspapers; 1963 Shawnee County farm directory cont'd; The Connecticut Kansas Colony letters of Charles B. LINES; county by county directory of KS vital records printed in KS Gen. periodicals in 2009. (929.1/T621T)

MN Minnesota Genealogist (Minneapolis) Vol. 41.1, spring 2010: from serendipity to success: a genealogical journey; adoption research in MN, part 1; telling immigration stories with flair; TIDBALL origins in SW England. (929.1/M666M)

NC Burke County Journal (Morganton) Vol. XXVIII.3, August 2010: Burke Co. road records 1800-1806; John H. STEVELIE estate papers; family of NC pioneer Andreas KILLIAN 1702-1788; history of ALEXANDER house; four generations of the HALL family of MD, TN and NC. (929.1/J826J)

OK Oklahoma Gen. Soc. Quarterly (Oklahoma City) Vol. 55.2, 2010: OGS 2010 1st place story The Captain's Troublesome Catch about Edward Earl KALKINS; CA obits with an OK connection; obits in the *Daily Oklahoman*. (929.3766/OK4O)

OR Bulletin (Gen. Forum of OR, Portland) Vol. 60.60, Sept 2010: Scandinavian emigration and migration within America; on-line resources for Scandinavian genealogical research; Arkivalieronline Danish church book records on-line; genealogy research for your Danish family; from heritage to culture The Scandinavian Heritage Foundation meets its mission; Norse Hall a vision of The Grieg Lodge a chapter of the International Sons of Norway; man's relationship with death – early burials; migration of the Norwegian art of rosemailing; the CHRISTENSON family; doing MN research; abstracts of probate case files of Multnomah County 1856-1866, part 2. (929.1/G286B)

WA Apple Orchard (Chelan Co. Gen. Soc., Chelan) Vol.20.3, August 2010: a few listed internet sites taken from *Internet Genealogy's* June/July 2010 magazine.

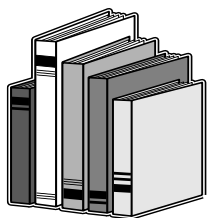
WA Backtracker (Port Orchard) Vol. 35.2, July 2010: Capt. Charles E. LINDQUIST's gold watch; WRIGHT results exciting. (929.1/F21F)

WA Big Bend Register (Grant Co. Gen. Soc., Ephrata) Vol.31.1, June 2010: 1960 Obituaries ABBOTT-WRIGHT; Charles J. WELLER started first generating plant in Grant County; early WILSON CREEK; early MARLIN aka KRUPP; I.W. MATTHEWS and Waterville, chapter 1. (929.1/B48B)

WA Fort Steilacoom (Historic Fort Steilacoom Assn., Ft. Steilacoom) Vol.27.3, autumn 2010: what's in your haversack – the army ration; soldier's clothing allocation.

WA Jefferson Co. Gen. Soc. Newsletter (Port Townsend) Vol. 26.3, fall 2010: finding ways through internet; voter registration records; Jefferson County history from index cards to "Kiosk".

WA Pioneer Branches (Northeast WA Gen. Soc., Colville) Vol. XXV.4, July 2010: commonly used keystroke codes; sharing family stories, memories and pictures with children; 1945 plat map of Stevens County. (929.1/P661P)



New Genealogy Books in the Northwest Room

—Jeanie Fisher, TPL Librarian

Robinson, Luther, ed. *Historical and biographical record of Monmouth and Warren County, Illinois* Originally published in 1927, volumes 1 and 2 of this illustrated history have been reprinted and bound together into one book. Though it has no index, it does include a portrait directory and detailed chapter headings. GEN 977.3415 H6293H

Doherty, Frank J. *Settlers of the Beekman patent, Dutchess County, New York* (vol. 8)
Volume 8 of the Beekman patent series continues the family histories of the 18th century residents of the Patent and adjacent Oblong in Dutchess County, New York. This volume covers surnames **Lee** to **Millington**.
GEN 929.374733 D68S

Mochel, Edward F. *Index to St. Louis, Missouri, marriages* This four volume set is divided into two books of two volumes each. Book I contains marriages from 1804-1859, and Book II covers the years 1860-1876. Second revised and expanded edition, published in 1999. GEN 929.3778 M71512

Ohio Genealogical Society, Fairfield County Chapter. *Genealogical abstracts from the Lancaster (Ohio) gazette*. These genealogical abstracts primarily contain announcements of births, deaths, marriages and other items of genealogical interest. The series is divided into seven volumes and organized by year. Each volume has a name index.

GEN 929.377158 G2861G

Ohio Genealogical Society, Fairfield County Chapter. *Index to naturalizations of Fairfield County, Ohio*. This is an index to naturalizations occurring in Fairfield County, Ohio, during the second half of the nineteenth century. The index contains names and dates of naturalization, as well as references to where more information can be found in the original record at the Common Pleas Court. GEN 929.377158 IN231I

McHenry, Chris. *Early Dearborn County, Indiana wills*. This slim publication contains information abstracted from Dearborn County will books I and II, including Ohio County before 1845. The abstracts are organized by book and page number, and a name index is included. GEN 929.377211 EA763E

Adams, Herbert Baxter. *History of the Thomas Adams and Thomas Hastings families, of Amherst, Massachusetts*. This family history, originally printed in 1880, contains narrative stories and pedigrees for the Adams and Hastings families. GEN 929.2 AD17A

QUERIES

Compiled by Frank Weihs

DONNELLY--I am a retired Eau Claire, Wisconsin Police Officer doing volunteer research for the Eau Claire Police Department. We are attempting to track down one of our Chiefs (Thomas Donnelly) who after resigning from our department in 1891, moved his family to Tacoma, WA. His son, John Charles Donnelly purchased the Donnelly Hotel in Tacoma. Thomas Donnelly died in Tacoma July of 1914. His body was transported to Chicago where he was buried.

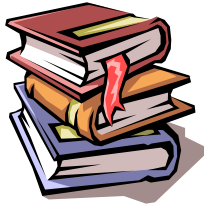
Our wish is to be able to track down living relatives in order to find a picture of Thomas Donnelly for our records. So any information about his family their descendants would help us. Thank you in advance.

Submitted by--Larry Looby; 1412 Eddy Lane; Eau Claire, WI. 54703-0711; 715-832-8439;

Want to write your memoirs? But not sure how to get started?

The Mid County Community Center located at 10205 44th Ave East, Tacoma is planning on offering a class on "Writing Your Memoirs" shortly after the first of the year. Negotiations are ongoing for the class to be led by Dolores Nelson from the Washington State Historical Society who presently teaches such a class there in Olympia. If this does not work out, one of the MCCC members will lead the class. Details will be provided as they develop.

In the meantime we would like to know what interest exists in offering this class. If you are interested please call 253-531-8412 at MCCC. Mention that you are a member of TPCGS.



Mysteries in Family Histories!

Murderous Roots by Virginia Winters
Recently widowed, Canadian doctor Anne McPhail takes leave to trace her genealogy.

Arriving in a small Vermont town her ancestors once lived in, Anne discovers the body of the librarian she came to meet. Since the police suspect the dead woman may have been using her genealogy expertise to blackmail her clients, they ask Anne to help them reconstruct her research, uncovering several dangerous secrets before finally finding the murderer.

An enjoyable read for genealogists as you experience Anne's elation when she finally finds the record she was searching for.

—Jane Irish Nelson

Killing Cousins by Gene Stratton

Mort Sinclair is a respected genealogist and lawyer, hired as a consultant by the state police who think his particular expertise in exploring family histories will help them solve three cyanide poisonings in the island's prominent and densely interrelated Gorges family. When more puzzling murders are committed, Sinclair's astute detective work with library and courthouse documents reveals nasty, long-hidden family secrets: the island's respected Dr. Delano is up to his elbows in deceitful practices; the Gorges family fortune was made unscrupulously; and, astonishingly enough, two babies were switched at birth.

A Malignant House by Fay Sampson

Suzie Fewings, a keen family researcher, is delighted to be given access to the ancient document chest at Hereward Court, the local stately English home. Rumors of sinister doing at the house don't deter her, but then her son and his friend break into the house to find evidence of a suspected conspiracy. Is the historic information Suzie can learn about her ancestors at Hereward Court worth the threat to her family?

—Janice Weihs

DISCOVERY OF A "CONCEALMENT SHOE" IN MY ANCESTOR'S 283 YEAR OLD HOUSE

—Lou Lehmann

Another genealogy society's newsletter has just told me that the current owners of my ancestor's ancient house in Easton, Massachusetts, renovated the chimney and found a child's shoe, apparently hidden there long ago to ward off evil spirits or to bring good luck. The oldest house in Easton, it was built about 1717 by my 6th gr-grandfather, Josiah Keith. (Josiah was a son of Rev. James Keith who convinced the angry colonists to not execute the nine-year-old son of "King Phillip," a subject of Peggy Barton's excellent talk before the March TPCGS meeting.)

The home is now owned by the Deware family, and Melanie Deware adds the following interesting information: *"the tradition of entombing a child's shoe in a house (usually near an opening like the fireplace or a window or door) to ward off evil and/or bring good luck. These are rare in New England, numbering fewer than 300 or so. They are called 'concealment shoes.' We found ours when we had the chimney renovated. It is clearly a very used up child's shoe, complete with worn heel and hole in the toe. We have been told that the parson's cupboard in the dining room once hid a baby during an Indian attack, and that one large removable, raised panel along our bedroom fireplace was also built as a hiding space though we don't know that it was ever used. The front door features a double Christian cross design, perhaps indicative of the family's religious heritage.... We have a 2-seat privy in our woodshed (the 1800n addition) Historic New England (formerly The Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities) says that our corn crib is the oldest in the U.S. still standing where built..."*

The article goes on to relate that the Josiah Keith house served as a tavern and stage coach stop until about 1754, the year of Josiah's death.

(From *Train Tracks*, the newsletter of the Easton Historical Society, "Old House of Easton - Josiah Keith House, 1717" in their Spring, 2010, issue)

The discovery of this exciting item confirms my belief that membership in other historical societies with subscriptions to their publications can sometimes lead to invaluable family history information, not otherwise available.



GENIE GRAB-BAG

Compiled by Pat Wood

Disappearing Census ~ It's possible that the 2011 Census of Britain will be its last. The Cabinet Officer responsible for the census says that it is too expensive and is not an accurate way to measure the population. Britain has conducted a census every ten years since 1801 with the exception of 1941 during World War II. ~ Per *Kansas Kin*, August 2010.

Calling All Norwegians! ~ And there are quite a few of you around the shores of Puget Sound. Do pay a visit to the website of the Norwegian National Archives. The government has been adding more censuses and parishes and photos for you to research. And the searches are free! <http://digitalarkivet.uib.no> (If keying this into your browser doesn't quite work for you, try a Google search for the Norwegian National Archives.) ~ Per *Apple Orchard*, Summer 2010.

Google Translator ~ So, understanding pages of Norwegian text (or Danish or Slovenian or Dutch) isn't among the tools in your kit? Google's Web Page Translator may be just the thing you need. Try this potential solution. Copy the web address of the foreign language page you want translated into English, and then paste that address into the search box on <http://translate.google.com/> Google will detect the language. With another click the site can be translated into English. Remember that it's a machine (aka computer) that's performing the translation, so don't expect perfect grammar.

Did you know that until about the middle of the 19th century, the Danish language was the more commonly written language in Norway? Today Nynorsk or New Norwegian is one of the two official written standards for Norwegian, the other being Bokmål. ~ Per *Wikipedia*.

For the Family That Has Everything ~ Need a gift that's different? How about a large poster of the Family Tree just like you might have made of a great photo. For \$20.00 or so and a JPG file of the tree, you can order a poster from several suppliers. Here are two resources, but there are other vendors that can provide the service as well. Kodak Gallery (www.kodakgallery.com) will send your poster to Target or CVS for pickup. For service by Walgreen's (www.walgreens.com), check with your preferred location for delivery information.

First Families of the Twin Territories ~ These twins would be the Oklahoma and Indian Territories of the present State of Oklahoma. You are eligible for membership if you can prove each generation of your lineage to an individual who settled in one of Oklahoma's two territories on or before 16 November 1907. Contact the Oklahoma Gen. Soc. for application details. www.okgensoc.org/firstfamilies.htm

TPCGS Spring Seminar 2011

As you probably know, on **May 7, 2011**, TPCGS will be presenting a seminar, featuring speaker **Laura G. Prescott**, who comes to us highly recommended by our own Cyndi Howells, who will be the emcee.

The seminar will be held at La Quinta Inns and Suites, 1425 East 27th Street, Tacoma, Washington. A limited number of rooms will be available at a special rate for seminar attendees.

Please register before April 20, 2011, to take advantage of the early-bird discount: Members, \$35; Non-Members, \$40 (become a member now and save!); Students, \$20 (Under 25 with Student ID). Lunch (sandwich and salad bar), \$15. **After April 20th, add \$5 late fee.**

For additional information check out the TPCGS website at: <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~watpcgs/seminar.html>

If you have books you no longer want, please think about donating them for the used-book sale. Books do not need to be genealogy-related.

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TPCGS Dues Are Due

TPCGS membership dues for the 2010 calendar year can be paid any time now and are due by January 1, 2010.

Elaine Workman will have a table at the November meeting where people can drop off their dues (save a stamp!)

Or mail a check to the address below. Remember—dues are tax deductible. Here is the current dues schedule:

US\$ 22.00 per year for an individual membership, or for an organization's membership.

US\$ 25.00 for a joint membership (two members, same address, one *Researcher*, and five *Newsletters*)

Memberships outside the United States are US\$ 30.00 per year
Society Patron: US\$ 100.00

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