



SKAGIT VALLEY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

PO Box 715

Conway, Washington 98238-0715

Web site: <http://www.rootsweb.com/~wasvgs>

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[*The Soundex Machine (at the National Archives)*

<http://www.nara.gov/genealogy/soundex/soundex.html>

Soundex converter <http://bradandkathy.com/genealogy/yasc.html>

This site decodes your entire list of names at once.

It focuses on sounds, not spaces or capitalization.

Taken from an article by Michael John Neill, Rootsweb.com

SOUNDEX

*A rose by any other name
may smell just as sweet,
but it may be difficult to
find in an index.*

*The same is true with
family names. There
is no guide for our
ancestors. So being
clueless about using
Soundex is not a good
idea. Why should you
bother? You say?*

*Will it just clog my
brain? The original
Soundexers did not
have computers so
there are mistakes.*

*When Soundex helps you
find someone you will
be happy detective!*

**GENERAL MEETINGS are held at
THE MOUNT VERNON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
EAST 1511 BROADWAY, GOOD SHEPHERD HALL
7:00 P.M.**

PROGRAMS

MARCH 26: SVGS member Tom Robinson will speak on writing and researching his history book on La Conner, WA. Research sources he has used and the barriers he has overcome, interlaced with stories on local families.

APRIL 23: *Curt Roselle, a National Archives volunteer, will speak on the Military Paper Trail.* Have your questions ready for a Q. & A. period.

RUTH MOEN, was our last speaker and was a delight to all who heard her explain her many adventures compiling her self published books. She certainly was encouraging to the members to try doing their own

NEWSLETTER BY E-MAIL

Members can receive either snail mail or e-mailed newsletters. A year ago this month was the first time you received the newsletter by E-mail. If you would rather have it by mail, I won't feel badly, so just send me a note. If you would like to try getting it by e-mail send me a request.

The NEXT BOARD MEETINGS are April 2 & May 7, 2002
Held the first Tuesday of the month at 10:00 a. m. Burlington, WA.
Washington Federal and Savings Bank Conference Room.
All members are welcome.

WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS

Joyce Wiemerslage, 1721 Lewalice Lane, Burlington, WA 98233 360-757-6794 JoyW.Wa@Netzero.net
Billie Ream, 4008 Seneca Drive, Mount Vernon, WA 98273-9149 428-5796

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, 16 March 2002, 9-3 p.m., a genealogy seminar,

"How We Got Here: The Migration West" by Gary Zimmerman, President of the Fiske Library, to be held at the Chimacum, WA sponsored by the Jefferson County Genealogical Society. \$ 20.00 registration

Saturday, 23 March, 2002 History Seminar, **"The Draper Manuscripts, Getting around the Lost 1890 Census, Genealogy in Alphabetical Order, and What to Do When you Hit a Brick Wall"** presented by James Hansen, FASG, at the Luther Burbank Center for the Arts. Located on Highway 101 north of Santa Rosa, California. Pre-registration recommended. Beginning at 8 a.m. for \$ 20. For reservations call 707-763-4492 or e-mail to: LoisNim@aol.com

Sunday, 14 April 2002, to 21 April, the **SVGS Salt Lake City LDS Library Research Trip**. Call Charlie Clague to get in on the trip. 360-675-9774 or e-mail Ceclague@whidbey.net There is still room for a few more in the group.

FRIDAY, 19 April 2002, SVGS Special Interest Group at the Mount Vernon Presbyterian Church at 15th and Broadway, from 10-12, in the small conference room. These small group meetings will be held the third Friday of each month. (we may take July and August off) Bring your genealogical problems, interests and information to share with others!! Call Peggy Green, Educational Chairman, at 848-1159 if you have questions.

Saturday, 20 April 2002, Spring Seminar on **British Isles, England, Scotland, Ireland + Wales**, featuring Paul Milner, at Olympia, WA sponsored by the Olympia Genealogy Society. 9-4 p.m. Cost is \$ 40.00

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9-11 May, 2002 **Annual Utah Genealogical Association Conference** at Salt Lake City, Utah

Friday, Saturday, 21-22 June, 2002, **Washington State Genealogical Society Annual Conference**. Featuring Shirley Reimer on German Genealogy, at Port Angeles, WA. Sponsored by the Clallam County Gen. Soc. at the Peninsula College Campus. Visit www.olympen.com/ccgs for information and registration.

"THAT WHICH IS USED
DEVELOPS.
THAT WHICH IS NOT USED
WASTES AWAY."

A NOTE FROM MEMBERS

Jim & Frances Eddy sent in their Surnames that they are researching. If you have the same name in your family give them a holler by e-mail: jimeddy1@juno.com in Salem, Oregon.
EDDY-LIVINGSTON-ACKERMAN-KIKENDAHL-INGERSOLL

THE TELEPHONE COMMITTEE would like to know if you prefer notices by e-mail or by phone, for those of you who live in the county. E-mail Margaret Cookson at marg@fidalgo.net and tell her which you prefer.

Did you know that on eBay there are Auctions selling lineage, legal and family documents from the mid-1800 to early 1900's from Pennsylvania, New York, and elsewhere? Over one hundred thirty five names were listed with hundreds more up for bid according to Rootsweb.com. To bring up links to descriptions of the items, go to: http://pages.ebay.com/search/items/search_seller.html Enter the seller's name excusebusters

We told you in the last issue about the **Washington State Library** being in jeopardy. Now we hope you will do the same fine job of alerting your State Legislators about your support of House Bill # 2926. It will place the jurisdiction of the State Library under the Secretary of State. Perhaps in this way it will be better protected. Remember you can find the list of your representatives in the Skagit Valley Herald on the Editorial Page. Or look them up at www.wa.gov

The **Society** now has a portable copy machine that will be at the general meeting so you can get copies of the handouts that help you with your research. Look for the Research Binder on the back table to pick out the ones you will be interested in for 5 cents a side. There are also many forms needed in family history research for sale at modest prices. **Sharon Johnson**, the Ways & Means Chairman is in charge of that resource table.

MEMBERS, thank you for paying your dues in a timely manner. It is always a heartache for **Donna Hinds**, Membership Chairman, to even think of dropping members names from the rolls. We need every one of you to keep our great Society going. A new membership list will be included in the next edition of the Newsletter. Please use it to car-pool with a close neighbor, or go to research institutions together. Many great friends are made through membership lists.

THE BEGINNERS CLASS held at the Burlington Senior Center this last month was a great success and gave twelve "newbies" plenty to think about. Thanks to all the presenters for their work and the time it took to keep the attendees happy. Nineteen people were signed up to attend the computer genealogy classes, given by Hazel Rasar. Thanks to **Hazel Rasar, Colleen Thulen, Sharon Johnson, Shirlee & John Fisher, Carol Thomson, Janet Armbrust and Peggy Green**, Education Chairman.

WE NOW HAVE LIBRARY BOOK lists of books held by the Mount Vernon Library thanks to **Donald Parker Brown** and of the LaConner Library, thanks to **Arnold Stewart**. Take a look at the lists at the next general meeting and see if they have something you can use. It sure beats looking at the titles of books, standing on your head, in the aisles of the library.

NOW YOU CAN CHECK OUT OUR SVGS BOOKS at the Burlington Library. Bring your membership card or your receipt for membership and come on over. This is a six-month trial to see if there is an interest in being able to take your favorite research book home with you. You will need to come in at a time when a volunteer of our society is available on Mondays from 11:00 to 1:00 p.m. Return your books during the same time period. The volunteers will be trained in our society system and you may check out up to three books for a one week period of time. The Burlington Library will not be involved in the check out or return of any books owned by our society. If you have questions about this new program, please, phone your society Librarian, **Joan Udd** at 757-7907.

DON'T FORGET TO SAVE YOUR GROCERY SLIPS FROM RED APPLE & WESTERN FAMILY

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO JOIN OUR SOCIETY SEE THE FORM ON THE LAST PAGE

My Favorite Ancestor

-By Laura Sager Kennedy

Ancestors on my father's side of the family came to Canada from Greenock, Scotland in 1842. Hugh Stevenson came with his mother, Isabella (James) Stevenson, and two brothers, one with a wife, who all left the Highlands of Scotland to begin a new life. The brothers, John Stevenson, born in 1818 and his wife, Janet Graham, were married the day before they sailed. Neil Stevenson, born 1803, married after he came to Canada, to Christina Morrison. The oldest brother, Hugh, was born in 1797 in Argyll, Scotland. He and his wife of twenty-four years, Nancy Ann Leitch, had four children.

The Stevenson's settle in Downie, Perth County, Ontario Canada, a young settlement of ten years, with several other families who came on the ship together. A church built on land deeded by Hugh Stevenson was called Avonbank Presbyterian. His wife Nancy, died in 1846 giving birth to her eighth child, Sarah Ann. She was the first person to be buried in the church graveyard. Hugh later married Margaret Chalmers Wright, thought to be a widow. Hugh decided to sell out and the family moved to Minnesota in 1856. It had grown by several husbands and children by then.

They were my great-great grandmother, Margaret Stevenson, two sisters, Euphemia and Isabelle and one brother, Donald Stevenson. Margaret, married in Canada to Mathew Easton, had three children. Euphemia married John Owen in Canada before 1857 when they immigrated to Minnesota, then had eight children. Donald married in 1862 to Lydia Stone in St Cloud, Minnesota. He had seven children, 4 of which reached adulthood. Isabelle was the last to marry to Andrew Austin in Minnesota, but was soon a widow, her husband being killed by the Indians while riding as scout for Donald's ox teams. She re-married ten years later to Thomas Lambert Watts, who had many adventures while in the Indian Wars of Minnesota, and had four children.

Donald, born in 1833 was an adventurer. He knew how to gather the young pioneers together to get the jobs done that needed doing in a young country. There are many newspaper articles telling of his deeds and in 1870 was one in his own words: "In 1856-60 I was in lumbering, then I went to Texas and Pike's Peak with supply teams pulled by oxen. In 1861 I drove cattle from the Platte Valley to Omaha, from Fort Kearney to Denver and from there to Minnesota. That was during the Border Wars going on in Kansas and Missouri. In 1861-63 I began freighting hay for the army of Hatch's Battalion. I was in charge of 300 wagons for the Burbank Company. After that I hauled freight and hay for the military to Pembina, ND."

He owned land and platted Osakis, Minnesota and was Postmaster for 12 years, appointed by Abraham Lincoln in 1864. In 1870 he operated the steam flourmill, torn down in 1989. He was a Commissioner of Douglas County for seven years, but finally, in 1872, he went to Bismarck, North Dakota, while contracting for the forts and decided to settle at Glencoe, twenty miles south of Bismarck, in Emmons County near Fort Rice on the mouth of the Cannonball River. [Fort Yates was built in 1872]

He started a supply store at Crook City in the Black Hills and ran 20 teams. He owned land in the Lead area where the Homestake Gold Mine was later discovered. His team, made up of oxen, four to a wagon, was the first to bring gold ore to Bismarck in 1876, which took sixty days one way. A story told me last year by his granddaughter, who heard it from her mother Lydia Belle, happened during June of 1876. Don's wife Lydia was at the home ranch with her four boys, Hugh, George Will, and Donnie Junior plus baby Lydia Belle, who had been born in February. Lydia was use to Indians coming to her home so she was not afraid of them when they came asking for her ammunition which was sitting on the windowsill. She did not know they were gathering to confront George Armstrong Custer, at his "Last Stand." She gave them some food then told them to get out of her house. They left without the bullets.

At the same time big Don, who weight 300 pounds, was traveling home in his horse and buggy. A different group of Indians, who were in their war paint stopped him, asking for his tobacco, which he gave them, then they let him go. The Indians had a name for him, meaning, Big White Man, and some called him Donnie. Little did they know until, later, what was to take place at the "Battle of the Little Big Horn."

In 1877 he hauled 3,800 ton of hay for \$ 28 a ton to Fort Keogh. From Fort Abe Lincoln, he made the first trail from the Missouri River to Fort Keogh with 95 wagons. He hauled 2,200 ton of hay and 5,000 cords of wood to Fort Custer and made \$ 104,000 for the North-Western Stage and Transport, with 100 teams between Deadwood City and Miles City, Montana. In 1886 he "went west" as they say, west of the Missouri River, leaving the Cannonball and settling Stevenson, now called Dickinson. He was elected 'Chief of the Caledonia Society,' [pertains to Scottish ancestry] in Bismarck, ND. In 1895 he was elected a member of the Fifth Legislative Assembly.

He died in December of 1908 in Bismarck at the home of his daughter and is buried in the Union Cemetery in Mandan, North Dakota. His sons were hard working ranchers, also making names for themselves, as providers, contributing to the settlement of the west, as politicians and ranchers. His descendants are very proud of him, and have all flourished in the Dakota and Montana wild lands, many still ranching on thousands of acres of grassland and still herding cattle and horses.

To read more about this adventurer see The history books at the State Library at Bismarck, "North Dakota History and People," History of North Dakota," "A History of Emmons County," "North Dakota Place Names" "Morton Prairie Roots," "The History of the City of Bismarck," and the "Mandan Pioneer Newspaper," which tells about the deaths of each of this prominent pioneer family.

Don't Forget High School Yearbooks. Some of the students tell what university they will attend. Some give addresses, some give previous student news. Married names are sometimes given, and they had pictures of faculty and information about them. There are ads from local establishments who advertise that might give you some clues.

ARCHIVES AND RECORDS at the Management Center at 1330 North 90th St. Seattle, WA 98103. Call David Kennedy at 206-252-0797 or E-mail dkennedy@seattleschools.org for the Seattle Public School records. Eleanor Toevs is the Archivist. The University of Washington does microfilming for Seattle Schools and keeps a copy to add to the UW collection. The person to contact there is Glenda Pierson at 206-543-4164. This information came from Eloise Knapp, the archivist for the Broadway High School, lovingly called "The Pine Street Prison." Contact her at eknp4@seanet.com

NEW HOURS at the Everett (Eastmont) Family History Center: Monday 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday thru Thursday 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Closed Friday. Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

SEATTLE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY is opening on Tuesdays 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and
6:00 to 9:00 p.m. Wednesday thru Saturday: 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Closed Sundays, Mondays and Holidays.

If you run across a **FHL film** mentioned in your research and can't find the film number in the on-line catalog or on the CD catalog call the reference desk in Salt Lake City and request the film number. Then you can order it at your local FHL center. They continue to add books, periodicals and films to its collection on a regular basis. 1-801-240-2331.

If you have **Books or CDs** that you would like to share with other members please send your list to Joan Udd, society librarian. Joan has a notebook in which she will keep your list to share with members.

WIGS VAN TO ARCHIVES on 19 March will once again pick you up at Denny's Restaurant on College Way at 8:30 a.m. and leave Seattle to come home about 3:30 p.m. Cost is \$15 and \$1 to the driver. Call Iona Raney 360- 757-8099

MCMURRAY CEMETERY needs preservation of this small Lake McMurray plot east of the I-5 on the Conway cutoff and is of utmost importance. Projects Chairman, Arnold Stewart, is working with Andi MacDonald of the Washington State Cemetery Association, dedicated to saving Washington State Cemeteries. The McMurray cemetery is being desecrated by logging authorized by someone who does not even own the property. They are only in the process of buying. Logging prime land for the profit of the timber by someone who does not own the property outright is not acceptable. Desecrating this one will only be tolerated if we as members sit back and say nothing. The neighbor seems to be the only lady interested enough to raise a red flag. These small cemeteries only come to the attention of those who care, after they have been erased. This happened to a Snohomish Cemetery and one at Sidney.

If you are interested in helping to save our local memorial and help protect other such sites, please, look at the web site at <http://www.rootsweb.com/~wapsqs> Your time to physically contribute to research or any other efforts by the groups in the area will be welcome. Contact Arnold Stewart at 360-486-3288 at LaConner or e-mail Andrea MacDonald andimac@oz.net She quotes Margaret Mead " **Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful committed citizens can change the world. Indeed it's the only thing that ever has.**"

OPENING SATURDAY, 16 MARCH, 2002 "OVER HERE, OVER THERE"

MEMORIES OF WORLD WAR II IN SKAGIT COUNTY at the Skagit County Museum 1:00 p.m. Experiencing the story of Skagit County's response to the war through the stories of children and adults on the home front and in service to our country.

THE WAR YEARS IN WASHINGTON STATE at 2:00 p.m.

MUSIC OF WORLD WAR II on Thursday, 18 April 7:00 p.m.

' **40's DANCE**' relive the era through big band music and food on Saturday, 20 April.

WWII WORKHORSES see what a "soldier's friend" really is. Thursday, 16 May 7:00 p.m.

Supported in part by the Washington Commission for the Humanities

The Museum is open Tuesday-Sunday 11-5 p.m.

Located at the top of the hill-501 South 4th in LaConner, WA.

Comb Binding is an inexpensive way to bind your finished books or merely to give your information on one family to someone who wishes a copy. The following prices are approximately ½ the cost of professional binding for members.

- Card Stock cover with comb <than 1 inch (up to 150 pages) \$1.00
- Card Stock cover with comb > than 1 inch (over 150 pages) \$1.50
- Clear Plastic cover either size additional \$.50

What is a Genealogist? A full time detective, a thorough historian, an inveterate snoop, a confirmed diplomat, a keen observer, a hardened skeptic, an apt biographer, a qualified linguist, a part-time lawyer, a studious sociologist, an accurate reporter, a hieroglyphics expert, and a complete nut!!!

SKAGIT MEMORIES by the Pioneers

Skagit County Historical Society Series No. 6

KATE DWELLEY MALOY, daughter of Joseph and Angeline Dwelley, was the second white child born in Skagit County. She was born on 22 November 1872, a Saturday evening, in the log cabin near the present site of Mount Vernon, on the banks of the Skagit River. Her father had staked a claim and built the cabin in 1870 in anticipation of the arrival of Angeline and their two previous children from Wisconsin.

Kate grew up in LaConner, attending school there and when she turned sixteen she was married to Patrick Maloy, a farmer who arrived in the county in 1882. The couple spent the first three years of married life on the Michael Sullivan farm, the first farm diked at LaConner, then bought their own land and spent their farming days three miles from town on the McLean Road. They were the parents of nineteen children, all born and raised on the farm.

In an interview with Lucile McDonald, Mrs. Maloy relates some of her memories in the Seattle Times of 25 October 1959. "One of my first conscious memories is of going back and forth to Coupeville in a large canoe. Mother put a feather bed in it and we children slept while our parents rowed. We lived in a log cabin for two summers."

In 1883 the District Court held a session in LaConner and Mrs. Maloy said her mother boarded some of the lawyers and witnesses in a murder case. "The murder resulted from a quarrel over a boundary line. A man shot the husband of an old woman who lived near Lynden. When the trial was over the widow invited us to visit her the next year. We took a boat to Whatcom and went from there by lumber wagon, stopping at a farmhouse for lunch on the way. It seemed like the longest journey of my life."

Indians on the Swinomish [reservation] had a tradition that in the time of their forefathers all of the fertile delta was a salt-water bay and LaConner and other knolls were islands. "I believe it could be true, because at times the slough spread all over creation and there was a bay near it's southwest end on the reservation side, that filled and became grass-grown. Our farm was on a slight elevation near White Slough and an old Indian told us that in his boyhood he had gone past it by canoe clear to the Skagit River. Until then we wondered why we found so many clam shells on our place. The old man said Indians camped there while passing through to the Skagit River. It was a shortcut for them.

Pat Maloy died in 1934. Kate moved from the farm and spent her final days in LaConner. She died in 1967 at the age of 96. [Darlene Maloy, the Burlington Public Librarian is related] lk

TIPS ON ORAL HISTORY INTERVIEWS

Mother was a wonderful storyteller, so when I was a little girl my favorite time was to sit on her lap and ask her to tell a story. When trying to find out information from my Mother about family history, she would become animated and start putting on a skit for us. She was good at telling the old-time stories but would get off the track we wanted her to be on. We hid the tape recorder and then we could steer the conversation where we wanted. She was a little miffed one time for not telling her when she discovered it by her chair, but she did not hold it against us.

If we asked "when" something happened, she always knew the dates. I would write them down, just so she knew I was interested enough to keep track. I finally learned to have the family group sheets along when we would get down to real facts, and it helps to see when something doesn't jive right. Even when she thought her dates were right, I could show her the gaps.

She always knew the names of every person in the families she grew up with, the "old gang" when Mom and Dad were newly married and every friend. I was lucky. Be sure to write down the names of people that are mentioned because names bring events to mind, just as old address books do.

Ask her to describe someone and she would make them sound like an angel. She had a such a sweet disposition she thought everyone was a good person. She also had a wonderful vocabulary, even though she only went to the eighth grade. She could make you see that person as though they were standing in front of you.

Remember to get it all those tapes transcribed to paper as soon as you can. Tapes do not last very many years and breaking tapes will make you cry if you have not done that yet. And, it may be too late to ask it all again. Never have regrets that you should have asked those questions sooner. You may never have another chance.

PIONEER CERTIFICATE PROGRAM

There are four levels you can secure for your family history with qualifying evidence. The cost is \$ 5.00 for each certificate. Proof of descent is required with the application fee. Include documentation of lineage, a biography of the ancestor, a photo if possible. Do not send original papers. The successful completion of an application gives you opportunity for additional certificates for your children, siblings and other relatives. These will be numbered.

1. **SKAGIT COUNTY FOUNDING PIONEER**
(Ancestor was in Skagit County before it was declared a county on 28 November 1883.)
 2. **SKAGIT COUNTY TERRITORIAL PIONEER**
(Ancestor was in Skagit County between 28 November 1883 and 11 November 1889.)
 3. **SKAGIT COUNTY PIONEER CITIZEN**
(Ancestor was born in Skagit County prior to Statehood on 11 November 1889.)
 4. **SKAGIT COUNTY CENTURY PIONEER**
(Ancestor was a resident of Skagit County more than 100 years prior to date of application.)
- Send for yours today**

PUBLICATIONS FOR SALE BY YOUR SOCIETY

_____ **Skagit County, Washington Cemetery Records - Volume I Union Cemetery, Sedro-Woolley, WA. 1889-1992 @ \$40.00.** A annotated index of Burials, Tombstone Inscriptions, Sexton Records, Cemetery Map, Section and Plot numbers with obituary and family information where available, as well as information about unmarked graves. It has 470 pages.

_____ **Skagit County, Washington Cemetery Records. Volume II Green Hills Memorial Cemetery, Burlington, Washington 1900-1993 @ \$20.00** A listing of Burials at the Burlington City Cemetery, including lists of burials where there is no stone with a complete alphabetical index with 175 pages.

_____ **Skagit County, Washington, Cemetery Records, Volume III Grandview Cemetery, Anacortes, Washington 1897-1995 @ \$ 25.00.** A record of burials and tombstone readings. 220 pages.

_____ **Skagit County, Washington, Pleasant Ridge Cemetery, LaConner Vol 4 Listing of burials and tombstone readings with alphabetical index. Includes those burials where there is no headstone identified.**
\$15.00 100 pages

_____ **Pioneer Book of Skagit County, Washington – An alphabetical listing of over 4000 Skagit County Pioneers whose deaths were recorded between 1926 and 1955. It includes date, town where death occurred, plus additional information on some individuals. There are 78 pages @ \$ 9.00**

_____ **Skagit County, Washington Death Records 1891 – 1907** The index copied from the County ledger that is the only record of deaths during this time period, alphabetically sorted by name of deceased, by father of deceased and by mother of deceased.
36 pages for \$ 8.00

_____ **Skagit County, Washington Index to Funeral Home Records** More than 44,000 names, alphabetically indexed, of all available funeral home records in the County from 1908 to 1994. Each person is listed with, as available, year of death, age at death, birthplace, mortuary reference and cemetery where buried. It has 280 pages for \$ 30.00 (microfiche - \$8.00)

_____ **Every Name Index** For the 1906 History of Skagit & Snohomish Counties, Washington is comb bound for \$ 18.00. 150 pages.

_____ **1906 Illustrated History of Skagit and Snohomish Counties, Washington** includes Index. Hardbound has 1265 pages @ \$150.00 plus \$10 postage/handling.

[The supply is gone- will take orders if desired for a future reprint.]

_____ **1910 Federal Census for Skagit County, Washington** with 965 pages including alphabetical index in a 3-ring presentation binder @ \$75.00 plus \$ 5.00 postage & handling.

_____ **1910 Federal Census Index for Skagit County, Washington** 262 pages with comb binding @ \$20.00

_____ **1885 Territorial Census, Skagit County, WA.** 55 pages comb binding \$ 10.00.

_____ **1887 Territorial Census, Skagit County, WA.** 74 pages comb binding \$ 10.00

_____ **1889 Territorial Census Skagit County, WA.** 150 pages comb binding \$ 20.00.

_____ **1892 Census State Washington, Skagit County, WA.** 170 p. comb bound \$ 20.00

_____ **Generation to Generation – Recipes** included represent the heritage of only a few of our members. Many recipes have been passed from generation to generation, from mother to daughter and even, in some instances, from son to grandson. (87 pages. \$ 5.00)

Publications are 8 ½" x 11" in size except the recipe book which is 8 ½" x 5 ½". All are comb bound. The 1910 Census comes in a 3 ring binder. Postage & Handling: \$ 3.00 for the first item ordered plus \$ 2.00 for each additional item. SVGS members receive 10% discount. Send orders and inquiries to: Skagit Valley Genealogical Society, P. O. Box 715 Conway, WA. 98238-0715