

Skagit Valley Genealogical Society

Volume 23 Number 5

President: Dottie Chandler

Editor-pro-tem: Hazel Walters Rasar

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September-October 2010

President's Message

I hope everyone has had a nice summer, however short, weather wise it was.

Did you find relatives or information you have been searching for? I went on a message board on one of the web sites and put in one of my husbands relatives I was looking for and left a message. Someone responded to the message so we emailed each other and talked on the phone. Our relatives are from Kentucky and we found out she is in Snohomish County and we are from Skagit. We haven't put it all together how each one of the families ended up out here yet, but we are working on that. I invited her to the family reunion a couple of weeks ago and she came up. She brought papers with her and we compared notes and we are definitely from the same family. She even has documented papers, landed records wills, etc. Also on my side I could not find much on my grandmother from Illinois and from the message board I found a relative who had been working on the family for over 20 years and she lives in Yakima! She opened a door for me that is still going.

Since the last open house was a success we are having another one in November at the Burlington Library. Come out and help or join us at this event.

See everyone at the next meeting Sept 28th at the Burlington Senior Center.

Dottie Chandler, President

SVGS Upcoming Programs

September 28: Bill Ronhaar of Title and Land Company will give us "*Clues to Reading Land Descriptions*". Do you know the difference between grantor and grantee? Bill will help us with those terms and more.

October 26: Panel Discussion by members: "How To Organize All Those Years of Information". Do you have different piles of info on your desk? Is your filing system lacking order? What about your computer data? Is it a mish mash of information on your ancestors? Come to our **Annual Meeting** and hear from several folks about how to organize your genealogy information, both paper records and computer records. **Potluck Supper at 6:00 PM with General Meeting at 7:00 PM. Election of Officers !!!! Plan to Attend !!**

November 23: Jim Johnson of Heritage Quest will discuss *Researching the Heritage Quest Library in Sumner*. There will be lots of books, many different titles, subjects, etc, to peruse and purchase.

No Meeting in December

Meeting Change !! January 29, 2011 Per request of many members the board will try a Saturday daytime meeting at the Burlington Library Hillside Room, 12:30 to 3:00 PM. Hope to see those who have made this request! Do you have a **Brick Wall**? Gather your information and let our members help you with suggestions on how to go over or around that stumbling block.

We Need Your Help

The following jobs need someone to help:

Secretary: This is an elected or appointed SVGS board position. **PLEASE VOLUNTEER.**

DESPERATE NEED ! We are looking for a volunteer to assist as secretary for the board and for general meetings. This can be a shared position.

Newsletter Editor: Need someone who is competent with spelling and composition who can elicit helpful information to share with our membership. Help is available.

Refreshments: Need a volunteer to supply and set up refreshments. Someone to oversee this activity for future meetings. No volunteer, no goodies at general meetings. Need a volunteer for the September meeting. Try it, you might like it. Currently no refreshments are planned for upcoming meetings. Potluck in October.



SVGS Board of Directors 2009

President: Dottie Chandler

360-757-0966 dotcom10@frontier.net

Vice President: Barbara Johnson

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Secretary: Muriel Neely

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360-826-4838 portianstacey@msn.com

Past President: Hazel Rasar

hrasar@gmail.com

Archivist: Dan Royal

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Education: Shirley Christenson

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Genealogist: Diane Partington

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Librarian: Margie Wilson

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Membership: Christine Cooper

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Webmaster: Kevin Osborne

360-540-0241 webmaster@skagitvalleygs.org

Projects: OPEN

Publications: Sylvia Ammons

360-766-4030 sylvammns@hotmail.com

Ways & Means: OPEN

Publicity: George Ridgeway

360-424-4427 4george30@comcast.net

Note some Email changes above:

Special Committees

Telephone/Email Communication:

svgstree@hotmail.com

FGS Delegate: Rita M. Schulze

360-856-2826 No email

Audit/Budget: Sharon Johnson

360-445-5483 johnson@sos.net

Bylaws/ Standing Rules: Hazel Rasar

hrasar@gmail.com

Refreshments: OPEN

Raffles/Door Prizes: Sharon Johnson

360-445-5483 johnson@sos.net

Obituary Index: Nancy Bonafede

Dottie Chandler

Sylvia Ammons

Donna Stone

Fund Raiser for Special Projects: OPEN

Special History Project:

Dan Royal 360-826-6141 dmoroyal@earthlink.net

Openings for Board Positions

We are currently in need of persons to fill the following positions on the Board of Directors which meet once a month EXCEPT July and August.

NEWSLETTER EDITOR:

Gather, compose and produce a bi-monthly newsletter with information relevant to members of the genealogical community.

Mail and/or submit to webmaster for posting on the society website

PROJECTS CHAIR:

Be responsible for the coordination of records and preservation projects undertaken by members of the Society;

Instruct membership in the procedure for the collection of primary source data;

Serve as clearing house for data collection;

Advise Board of Directors of all preservation projects being conducted;

Maintain a permanent record of data preserved by the Society.

WAYS & MEANS CHAIR:

Submit plans for fund raising projects to the Board of Directors

A raffle or auction may be presented at general meetings as a fund-raising project.

The following publications can be found in the Burlington Library in the Genealogy Society Collection Contributed by Sharon Johnson, SVGS member

National Genealogical Society Magazine,

July/September 2010

Chancery Court Files: A Rich Resource; Black Homesteaders; Have You Been to the Library Yet? (what can be found at university libraries); Documenting the Forgotten Dead: Confederate Death and Burial Records; Library patrons to the Rescue (benefits of volunteering at a local library); Changes Coming to the Archives (changes in the works at NARA to expand access and make it easier for researching); Q & A with the Archivist of the U.S.; Assembling an Individual (a case study in naming the "unnamed" wife); Cyber Security: How to Protect Yourself in a Connected World; Perils and Unexpected Joys of Memory (checking out the reliability of a story concerning an ancestor).

Family Chronicle, July/August 2010

Family History Faux Pas! (big mistakes to avoid when doing your genealogy); The Objects of Our Affection (ancestor mementos become genealogists treasures); Researching Little Battles and Skirmishes (resources concerning the lesser-known Civil War battles); Kriva-Olka: A Jewish Genealogical Resource; Social Security Applications: What You Need to Know!; Reading French-Canadian Marriage Records (the Drouin collection dating from 1621 thru 1947 also contains marriages of various faiths besides Roman Catholic located mainly in Quebec); Proving Revolutionary War Service (proof in unusual places); Grandma Was An Alien! (how American women became aliens in their own country...history of women & marriage citizenship); Federal Census Records: An Untold Story (behind the scenes information); Livestock Brands May Hold Family Clues; Can I Get a Witness (the importance of the people our ancestors associated with).

Internet Genealogy, August/September 2010

Freeware and Shareware for Genealogy! (the latest versions and where to find them); The Curious Case of Lottie Seed Pepper (rumors she had drowned, was this true?); Treasures in Small Archives (resources that may be found in smaller localities); Digitized African-American Newspapers; Podcasts: Download Your Genealogy!; Landmark Years in Genealogy (events that produced new types of family history records); Take the Ancestor Plunge! (basic strategies for using online databases); Researching Your African-American Roots (an update on ProQuest's Black Studies Center); Digital Books Online (what can be found at various sources); Dropbox: The Flexible Online Storage Solution; The Early Oregonian Database (Oregon State Archives); Research and Collaborate: MS Live Workspace (free online service to share documents and files); The Hair Powder Tax (England financing the 1795 war with France); Knights in the Family (online many English military medieval records 1369-1453); Census Savvy: Canadian Databases Online; RootsTelevision Entertaining and Informative; Georgia Digital Archives; All Aboard? Passenger List Errors.

Book Review

By Sharon Fowler – GSSWI & SVGS member

A Gazetteer of the State of New York: embracing an ample survey and description of its Counties, Towns, Cities, Villages, et al. by Horatio Gates Spafford, LL.D. (1824)

Have family in New York? This book is indispensable for information on counties, the towns and villages and gives an insight into how your relatives must have lived. It gives an honest description of the places – "Most of the houses in this Village are of wood, temporary erections, and they are so huddled together, in imitation of city style, that whenever a fire happens, its destruction may be general. The plan of the Village is devoid of taste and design as the round was naturally ill-shaped."

The County information includes geographic information on the area, the longitude and latitude, largest towns and population and how and when the county was formed. It tells about farming, industry, and gives general statistics on the area.

This is a great reference book for anyone researching in New York.

Note: I became so engrossed in all the information I was finding, that I had to order my own book. I had too many people in too many places. (Sharon)

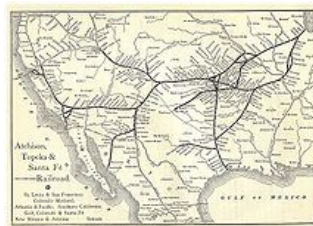
via May 2010 newsletter for the Genealogical Society of South Whidbey Island.

Editor: I researched this book online at the recommendation of Sharon Johnson and found it to be as stated. The book is available to be downloaded from <http://www.archive.org/details/gazetteerofstate00spaf> in either .pdf or text format or may also be read online. Contains a total of 622 pages in the pdf format, contains wonderful maps and was contributed for publication by the New York Public Library. Controversial information re: time of publication lists the book at 1810 and 1824 dependent on the website.

What is A Gazetteer?

From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

Typically, a **gazetteer** is a geographical dictionary or directory, an important reference for information about places and place names (see: toponymy), used in conjunction with a map or a full atlas. It typically contains information concerning the geographical makeup of a country, region, or continent as well as the social statistics and physical features, such as mountains, waterways, or roads. Examples of information provided by gazetteers include the location of places, dimensions of physical features, population, GDP, literacy rate, etc. This information is generally divided into overhead topics with entries listed in alphabetical order.



The United States Santa Fe Railway Route Map from the 1891 "Grain Dealers and Shippers Gazetteer".



OPEN HOUSE

Family History Discovery Day

Saturday, November 6

11:00AM - 4:00PM

Burlington Public Library

820 E. Washington St. • Lobby Conference Room

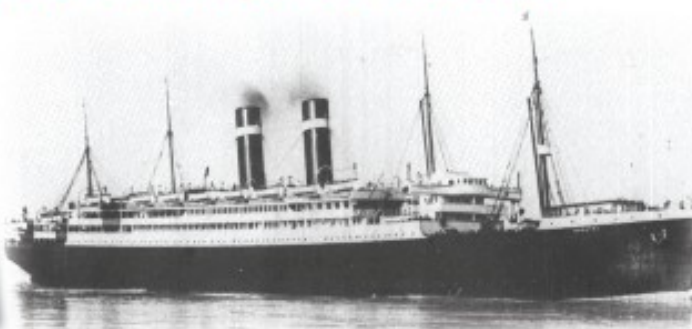
- Explore genealogy websites
- One-on-One help with your research questions
- Educational sessions:
 - “Getting Started in Genealogy”
 - “Researching Historical Newspapers”
 - “Census Records 101”
- Tour of the SVGS genealogy library
- Family history displays, resources, and much more

FREE! Everyone Welcome • Refreshments

For more information:

www.skagitvalleygs.org • genealogy0715@gmail.com

360-757-6224 or www.burlington.lib.wa.us • 360-755-0760



Maps online

Atlas of Historical County Boundaries by the Newberry Library, Chicago is the first national atlas of county boundaries online. It covers over 3,000 counties, parishes and boroughs, and contains census and historical records besides the maps. Select a state then any date you wish and an outline map of that time period will be displayed. *So. King News*, Vol 25, No. 1, Sep/Oct 2009, p. 10. Via *Whitman County Genealogy* online newsletter, June 1, 2010

Probate records

Roberta Grisct (Pres. Of the Clallam County Gen. Soc.) has written a most interesting article entitled, 'Why I Love Probate Records'. She suggests reading three articles by Michael John Neill that are available on the Internet.

When There is No Probate -- www.rootdig.com/and/noprobate.html

A \$31.33 Inheritance -- www.rootdig.com/and/3144_inheritance.html

Fishing for Clues in John Lake's Estate -- www.rootdig.com/and/john_lake.html

The Clallam County Genealogical Society, *Bulletin*, Vol. 29, No. 3, July 2009, p.5, 12.

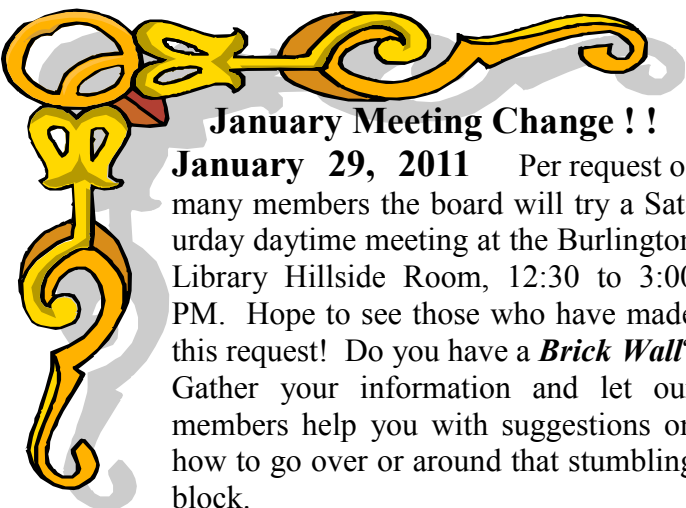
King County marriages

The King County Marriage Records Series is available online at the Washington State Digital Archives. www.digitalarchives.wa.gov Every time I look at this collection it has expanded.

Washington State Genealogical Society Newsletter, July-Aug 2010, p. 10.

Washington World War I Veterans' Records

WWI Service Statement Cards, 1917-1919 have been indexed by the Washington Historical Records Project volunteers. They are available and searchable online at digitalarchivs.wa.gov. *Ibid*



January Meeting Change !!

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CAN YOU HELP?

Contact Diane Partington or Dottie Chandler to volunteer to bring refreshments or drinks during general meetings. Without your help there will be no refreshments.

LIBRARY NEWS TO NOTE: I have moved to Seattle for a couple of years to finish the remodel of a 1907 house. I'm discovering that houses have a history worth preserving as well. I intend to stay active with SVGS and attend board and society monthly meetings regularly. But, I realize it is reassuring to know that a quick question about the SVGS library is only a local call away. To my delight, SVGS member Nancy Bonafede has volunteered to be SVGS' "go-to" person while I'm in Seattle. Please make a note of Nancy's contact information so you can send her your questions or if you would like to volunteer at the library on Mondays between 11am-1pm:

Nancy Bonafede cell ph.# 360-202-3237

nbonafede@comcast.net

I remain committed to the stewardship of SVGS' library collection. The volunteers have been a joy to work with and the partnership with the Burlington Library a tremendous support. I'm hoping the next couple of years will go swiftly so I can return to the Skagit Valley and be even more involved in the genealogy community. *Keep on researching!*

~ Margie Wilson

SVGS Librarian

Contact: Cell ph.# 360-798-1681

Email: wilsongm@frontier.com

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Researching in FamilySearch

4/21/2010 Family Tree eMagazine

By Nancy Hendrickson

Little-known strategies for finding family in FamilySearch databases.

Looking for ancestors in [FamilySearch](#)'s Ancestral File, International Genealogical Index or Pedigree Resource File? Follow these tips:

Ancestral File tip: Find the kids—Did you know you can search for relatives who aren't in your direct line, such as your great-grandfather's siblings? From the Ancestral File search form, type in the father's full name and at least the mother's first name. The search will return a list of their children. Click on each name to go to each child's individual record, which can contain vital statistics and marriage data. Each individual's page also has links to a pedigree chart and family group sheet.

IGI tip: Behind the batch numbers—I further confirmed my suspicions about James and Susan using a little-known IGI search technique. At the bottom of the Web page showing James Hendrickson's marriage to Susan Strange is a batch number. Using my cursor, I highlighted the number and copied it. Next, I returned to the search form, clicked my cursor in the Batch Number box (bottom left) and pasted the number I'd copied. I typed Hendrickson in the surname box and again chose North America as the region, but didn't narrow it to Missouri. This time when I clicked on the search button, the system returned just three results: all Hendrickson marriage records from Cass County, Mo., that were batched together when entered into the LDS system. (Click on Source Call Number to see more on the source of this data.)

One of those results was for a marriage that took place the day following James and Susan's ceremony, between Anna Hendrickson and William Groves. This entry caught my attention because on the 1870 census, James was living in the same household as William Groves (Graves), and next door to Susan Strange! The pieces began to come together. If you've found an ancestor in the IGI, be sure to do a batch number search (not all IGI results will have a batch number, however). You never know what else you'll find.

Pedigree Resource File tip: Submission search—Again, I found more information here than I'd dreamed existed. But I used another little-known search technique to find even more: Once you've located an ancestor using the Pedigree Resource File, click on the name to go to the individual record page. Near the bottom of the page you'll find a section called Submission Search, with a long number written to the right. If you click on the number, you'll be returned to the search form and the number will automatically be entered into the Submission Number blank. Next, type in your ancestor's surname and click the search button. You'll get a list of all of the people with your surname whose records were submitted by the same individual.

Also try searching at www.labs.familysearch.org

FamilySearch Record Search

By Kimberly Powell, *About.com Guide*

If you haven't checked out what FamilySearch is doing lately, then you're definitely missing out! Millions of new names are being added to the FREE FamilySearch Record Search site on a monthly basis, from countries all over the world—not just the US, UK, Canada and Australia but also from countries such as France, Germany, Sweden, Italy, Spain, Belgium, Scotland, Argentina, Brazil, Portugal, Peru, Jamaica, Mexico, South Africa and the Czech Republic.

You can access a wealth of genealogical records online at FamilySearch.org, the genealogy arm of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Their best resource, in my opinion, is the wealth of indexes and document images available through their free Record Search pilot program at <http://pilot.familysearch.org/recordsearch/start.html#start>, which includes more than 600 million names in 136 collections. These records (comprised of a mix of digital images and indexes) are all completely FREE to access - thanks to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, plus hundreds of thousands of volunteers from around the world who donate a little (or a lot!) of their time to help index the records at FamilySearch Indexing.

Family History Library Catalog

The Family History Library Catalog, the gem of the Family History Library, describes over 2 million rolls of microfilm and hundreds of thousands of books and maps. It does not contain the actual records, however, only descriptions of them - but is an important step in the genealogy process for learning about what records might be available for your area of interest.

The records described in the Family History Library Catalog (FHLIC) come from throughout the world. This catalog is also available on CD and microfiche at the Family History Library and at local Family History Centers, but to have it available for searching online is of amazing benefit. You can do much of your research from home at whatever time is convenient and, therefore, maximize your research time at your local Family History Center (FHC). To access the online version of the Family History Library Catalog go to the Familysearch homepage (www.familysearch.org) and select "Library Catalog" from the **Library** navigation tab at the top of the page.

Place Search - Use this option to find catalog entries about a place or for records from a place.

Surname Search - Use this option to find catalog entries about records that include a specific surname, such as written family histories.

Keyword Search - Use this option to find catalog entries about records that contain a certain word or phrase. You can use this to search for keywords in titles, authors, places, series and subjects.

Title Search - Use this option to find catalog entries about records that contain a certain word or combination of words in the title.

Film/Fiche Search - Use a Film/Fiche Search to find the titles of items on a specific microfilm or microfiche in the Family History Library Catalog.

Call Number Search - Use a Call Number Search to find an item by its call number (the number used to locate items on the shelves in the Family History Library or the FamilySearch Center).

Whose DNA Should You Trace?

Why look at all of your ancestral names? When analyzing DNA for genealogical purposes, it's important!



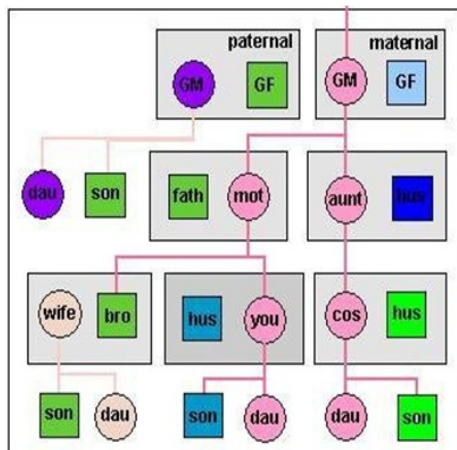
As discussed earlier by columnist Joan Young, in [DNA and Genealogy – Beyond the Paper Trail](#) (RootsWeb Review, 9 Dec. 2009, Vol. 12, No. 12), DNA tests reports on direct pedigree lines, e.g., from father to son to son, or from mother to daughter to daughter, etc.

There is no cross-over between mtDNA and Y-DNA, so your immediate family members can only be tested for these two lines.

However, if you are looking for other ancestry – say, for example, your deceased father's father's mother's markers, you can still determine them. Find someone who meets a direct descendancy criteria; this would be through a mother to son (grandfather) or mother to daughter to daughter (great aunt's daughter) relationship.

Female Research

Known as mitochondrial or mtDNA, women inherit markers from their mothers, but not from fathers. The mitochondrion occurs in the cytoplasm of the cell, as opposed to the nucleus, and typically changes slowly from generation to generation. This is why researchers have determined that there is a "Mitochondrial Eve", a common matrilineal (female) ancestor, from whom we all descend.



Male Research

Through the direct patrilineal lineage, we theoretically descend from "Y Chromosome Adam", although the measurements for time periods are eons apart.

| Whose DNA do you want? | Who can be tested? |
|---|---|
| Your own | You, a son or a daughter |
| Your father | Your father, your paternal grandfather (father's father only), your brother or your brother's sons (nephews) |
| Your mother | You, your brother, your sister, your mother, your mother's brother (uncle), your maternal grandmother (mother's mother only), your mother's sister (aunt), your 1st cousins who are children of your mother's sister or 2nd cousins via your mother's sister (assuming they are her daughter's daughters) |
| Your mother and father (at same time) | Yourself, if you are male, or any of your full biological brothers |
| Paternal grandmother (father's mother) | Your father, his brother (paternal uncle), his sister (paternal aunt), the female children of his sister or the female grandchildren of his sister (assuming they are daughter's daughters) |
| Paternal grandfather (father's father) | Your son, your father, paternal grandfather (himself), your father's brother (paternal uncle), your brother's son (nephew) or any male descendant that traces through the male line only. |
| Paternal grandmother and grandfather (at same time) | Your father or his brother (paternal uncle) |
| Maternal grandmother (mother's mother) | You, your mother, maternal grandmother or your mother's brother (maternal uncle) |
| Maternal grandfather (mother's father) | Your uncle, your uncle's sons (nephews) or paternal grandfather (mother's father) |

The reason for this is that men test their direct male lineage through Y-DNA, as they share a Y chromosome with their fathers (contained in the nucleus of the cell, as opposed to the egg that supplies the mtDNA). In the case of the paternal test, a haplotype is determined, based upon Y chromosome patterns which are distinctive and easily identifiable. Men also inherit mtDNA from their mothers, which is why they are logical test subjects for extended DNA testing.

Another advantage for testing men, is that unless there were an adoption or legal name change, a son would share a surname with his father, unlike women, who unless they had not married (or coincidentally a father-son combination had married women with the same surname), the family name would change at every generation.

Who should get tested?

To solve brick walls, consider testing.

1. Elderly male relatives, and a male at each living generation, to take an extended maternal and paternal test of at least the basic markers.
2. Any female from a unique and direct mitochondrial line to take a basic maternal test.

Follow these charts to see whose DNA test would be the most beneficial for your purposes. Follow along the colored lines to see the direct mtDNA connections. (Other mtDNA connections are noted by different colored lines and circles.) The Y DNA connections are noted by the color of the male's box.

Dating Chart Helps in Searching

The chart was found to be of significant help in narrowing the time periods to search records for ancestral data when the date of a later event is known. It is adapted from Basic Course in Genealogy, Vol. II by Derek Harland; reissued in 1963 as Genealogical Research Standards.

Birth



- If age at a dated event is known, then subtract age from date; add 5 years to each side; search 11-year period.
- ☐ If birth or christening of the child is known and it was female, then subtract 16 years from date; also subtract 50 years from date; search period between those dates.
- ☐ If birth or christening of child and it was a male, then subtract 16 years from date; then subtract 70 years from date; search period between dates.

- ☐ If age at dated event is known, then calculate age at 15; add 25 years to date; search period between dates.
- ☐ If birth or christening of child and if an only child, then subtract 34 years from date; add 1 year to date; search period between dates.
- ☐ If birth or christening date of child and there were many children, then subtract 34 years from date of last child; add 1 year to date of first child; search period between dates.

Marriage



- ☐ If marriage date is known, then subtract 16 years from date; subtract 40 years from date; search the period between dates.

Death



- ☐ Calculate birth date; add 90 years; search period between date last known alive and 90th years.

From the Kittitas Genealogical Society Newsletter for July 2010

101 Best Websites of 2010

7/27/2010

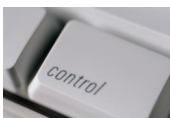
By David A. Fryxell

From state vital records and censuses to historical books and immigration data, this year's 101 Best Websites list features tools that can bust your brick walls -- but not your budget.

Is there any more welcome word than free? The theme of this year's **101 Best Websites**, was: the best free genealogy sites.

So welcome to the 2010 edition of *Family Tree Magazine's* 101 Best Websites, as we demonstrate that sometimes the best things in life really are free. Defining "free" isn't as simple as it sounds, however. A site qualifies as "free" if the primary function or content is free, so that you can go there and do what you intend to do without having to pull out your wallet.

Click on any of the following categories to explore this year's 101 Best Websites or **you can** download a printable PDF of all of this year's best websites. Visit <http://familytreemagazine.com> for links to all of these sites.



10 Keyboard Gems to Help You Gain Control Over Your PC

by Lisa Louise Cooke of Genealogy Gems Podcast

Do you ever feel out of control when it comes to computers?

Would you like to save some time? Exercise control with these ten keyboard gems:

1. Find text on any webpage with **Control + F**
2. Undo mistakes with **Control + Z**
3. Re-do your undo with **Control + Y**
4. Print what you're looking at in Word or your browser with **Control + P**
5. Get home quick (to the beginning of a document with **Control + Home**
6. Skip to the end of a document with **Control + End**
7. Copy without having to go to Kinkos with **Control + C**
8. Paste without getting sticky with **Control + V**
9. Be bold - highlight letters or words and press Control + B

Move your cursor one word at a time instead of one character at a time with **Control + Left Arrow** or **Control + Right Arrow**

EXTRA TIP: Add SHIFT to Control and an Arrow key and you can highlight one word at a time.



P O Box 715
Conway, Washington 98238-0715

The following was extracted and transcribed by Portia N. Stacey, Member SVGS

SKAGIT COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM - DIARY COLLECTION

J. LYLE WALLACE DIARY COLLECTION

| ITEM # | DIARY AUTHOR / | DATES | NOTES | DONOR |
|--------|----------------|-------|-------|-------|
|--------|----------------|-------|-------|-------|

Listed in chronological Order

| | | | | |
|------------|-----------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------|
| E 18 – 77 | J. Lyle Wallace Diary | Jan 01, 1878 – Dec 31, 1878 | | Lila Wallace Auckland |
| E 18 – 65* | “ “ “ “ | Jan 01, 1885 – Dec 31, 1885 | | “ “ “ |
| E 18 – 66* | “ “ “ “ | Jan 01, 1886 – Dec 31, 1886 | | “ “ “ |
| E 18 – 67* | “ “ “ “ | Jan 01, 1887 – Dec 31, 1887 | | “ “ “ |
| E 18 – 68* | “ “ “ “ | Jan 01, 1888 – Dec 31, 1888 | | “ “ “ |
| E 18 – 69* | “ “ “ “ | Jan 01, 1889 – Jan 01, 1890 | | “ “ “ |
| E 18 – 70* | “ “ “ “ | Jan 01, 1890 – Dec 31, 1890 | | “ “ “ |
| E 18 – 1 | “ “ “ “ | Jan 01, 1892 - Dec 31, 1892 | (Missing pgs Jan 5 – Oct 23) | Mrs. George Carter |
| E 18 – 71* | “ “ “ “ | Jan 01, 1893 – Dec 21, 1893 | | Lila Wallace Auckland |
| E 18 – 72* | “ “ “ “ | Jan 01, 1894 – Dec 31, 1894 | | “ “ “ |
| E 18 – 73* | “ “ “ “ | Jan 01, 1895 – Dec 31, 1895 | | “ “ “ |
| E 18 – 74* | “ “ “ “ | Jan 01, 1896 – Dec 31, 1896 | | “ “ “ |
| E 18 – 75* | “ “ “ “ | Jan 01, 1897 – Dec 29, 1898 | | “ “ “ |
| E 18 – 76* | “ “ “ “ | Jan 01, 1899 – Jun 19, 1900 | | “ “ “ |
| E 18 – 78* | J. Lyle Wallace | Explanation & History | “ “ “ | |

SKAGIT COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM DIARY COLLECTION

J. Lyle Wallace –Diary Collection

Various Partial Extractions that related to “Family” or other “Persons / Events of Interest”:

Notes: Available in the Summer Journal and now online !

Wallace Diaries: correction from Summer Journal

"Death's of Some of the Early Pioneers of Skagit County" Differences are correction of 2 names (Riplinger instead of Kiplinger), punctuation, the finish on the Oct 05, 1899 entry and an added Index of Names