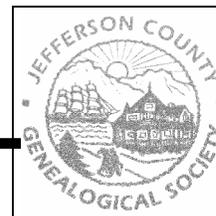


**GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY  
NEWSLETTER**



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**Genealogy  
Research  
In Old  
Newspapers**

**I READ IT IN THE NEWS**

*By Al Standish*

Last May I became aware of the website GenealogyBank.com which archives a number of newspapers. Researching their holdings led me to a number of citations in the *Duluth News Tribune* for my relatives in the area. The archive was available from about 1895 until 1924. Fortunately the names being searched for were fairly uncommon, being Dease, Deloyia, Dow and Viou.

I knew my grandparents and mother moved from Grand Marais, Alger County, Michigan, to Scanlon, Carlton County, Minnesota in the early 1900s. Many other details were less clear. Although Duluth was a burgeoning city in the early twentieth century, the newspaper still had much of the small-town flair. The "West Duluth" and "People You Know" sections were my best sources, but also some of the legal reports and proceedings of the county commission yielded surprising details. What did I discover?

My grandfather:

- Was appointed chief of the volunteer fire department in 1902
- Sold a livery business in 1906
- Was a member of the Yeoman Lodge and the Royal Order of Moose
- With brother, Moses D. Viou, owned a cigar store in 1908. They donated a box of cigars to a local curling club!
- Operated a saloon in West Duluth and gave up trying to relocate it due to community protests
- Went hunting in 1915 and killed two deer whose horns had gotten locked during the rut

His brother-in-law:

- Also owned a tavern
- Went fishing at a nearby lake and caught 200 lbs. of bass in three hours
- Was fined for selling adulterated wine

## TECHNOLOGY RESEARCH OFFERINGS

*By Dick Bennett*

In our last issue we discussed the explosion of new technologies that family history researchers have available to assist them in their efforts to break down our ever-present brick walls. There are countless Internet sites and family history/genealogy related blogs as well as technology-related articles that are excellent in providing timely information for dedicated researchers. Rather than attempt to digest this information in our newsletter I will alert you to helpful sites and family history research news and provide pathways and links to locations where you can find more detailed information and explanations. Further, where



appropriate, I will provide additional and perhaps more timely updates or alerts to information that may be of interest to our members through the membership e-mail.

In our winter issue we wrote of digital magazines that are delivered in electronic form and of blogs which have timely articles or features written by individuals focusing on specialized topics. The blog concept has also given birth to “podcasts” which are sound or video files received over the internet through “web feeds” to portable media players or personal computers. These delivery media are growing in numbers daily and family history researchers are finding countless sources of information available from not only highly experienced researchers but professional genealogists as well.

For those who are just beginning to tap into these media the following sites and links will provide a good introduction to the nature of available on-line resources. Many of these sites and postings will provide links to additional similar sites. The following represent some of my favorite sites and resources. Don't be afraid to check them out and, if you like them, you may subscribe to them, usually at no cost.

Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter (<http://blog.eogn.com>): Dick Eastman is one of the most prolific bloggers and is highly respected in the field. He blogs daily and he writes of genealogy-related news events, technology and provides tips. In addition he hosts the [eogn.com/forum](http://eogn.com/forum) where newsletter readers will tackle your questions about almost any genealogy-related subject. He also has a fee-site called Plus Edition Newsletter where he provides more in-depth articles by himself and others such as George G. Morgan, Michael John Neill and other respected professionals.

Dear Myrtle (<http://blog.dearmyrtle.com>): Equally informative and insightful, this is another excellent blog. She and Dick Eastman are appreciated for their objectivity and impartiality. Myrtle (Pat Richley),

*(Continued on page 9)*

## I READ IT IN THE NEWS (CONT.)

*(Continued from page 1)*

### My mother:

- Won a prize for canning at age 13
- Was on the high school honor roll
- Was depicted with her high school class in a graduation picture
- Performed in several student plays
- Was sick with influenza for several days while attending the state university

### My uncle:

- Played the piano in a school recital
- Was promoted from “axeman” to “chainman” in the county public works department

### My great grandmother:

- Visited my grandparents and other children many times before relocating to Duluth. (From the descriptions of where she came from or went, I was able to see where she was living or pinpoint where other family members lived at a given time.)
- Was featured in a short article with a photograph depicting four generations. This provided the only photo I have of a great aunt and the married name of her daughter.

Another great aunt was thrown from a buggy when her companion lost control of the horse. She fell against a telegraph pole, but suffered only bruises. My great uncle moved from Duluth to Little Falls, Minnesota, about 1915. After inquiring with the county historical society there about details on the family, I was presented with a Federal Writers Project report prepared in 1937. But there was a surprise. This Moses Viou, of earlier cigar store fame, now called himself “Mack View” and all his children were “Views” and not “Vious”. This document outlined the entire family history and chronicled his work experiences as lumber mill laborer, tally boy, cigar store operator, steel mill facilities construction manager, general store manager, grocer, barber, butter maker, car salesman, Civil Works Administration manager and WPA writer.

After correlating this history with 1930 Federal census records and Minnesota birth records, I have a more complete listing of his descendants. Ancestry.com provided a few more clues. Since both he and several of his children died in California, I decided to search the current phone listings in Southern California for individuals of the same name. Some of the on-line phone listings also indicate the age of the residence owner and also others living in the same house. Having narrowed down a likely candidate, I wrote to a prospective cousin and within a week, received a phone call confirming our relationship. In addition, he verified that I had two other living cousins also residing in California.

In conclusion, looking at a few old newspaper helped me put flesh on the bones of some of my ancestors. I learned things about their personal lives I didn't know and found new cousins through following the trail.

## DON'T MISS IT!

JCGS has a full schedule of events for the coming quarter. You can refer to the calendar in this issue for dates and times (don't forget to mark your calendars), but some of the special things coming up include our monthly meetings, discussion groups and resource corners.

### New Members

*Margaret Carr,  
returning member*

*Don Brenner*

*Lynn Rideout*

*Nyla (Urch) Dartt*

*Kent Zimmerman*

*Eileen & Jim Hook*

*Aldene  
McCullough*

**March Meeting:** "Newspapers and Genealogy". Join Patrick Sullivan from *The Port Townsend Leader* to hear what gems newspapers might hold for genealogists, how to access old newspapers, and more.

**April Meeting:** "Across the Pond" - a special, all-day event featuring Gary Zimmerman, an authority on most things genealogical. Gary will help us understand why our ancestors might have made the trek to America. See Announcement and registration form on page 12.

**May Meeting:** Marge Samuelson will lead a discussion on immigrating ancestors as a follow-up to the April special event. For those who attend in April, it's a good chance to learn how others put the lessons into practice. For those who didn't, come and learn what happened from those who did!

**Writing Your Family History Discussion Group:** Even if you haven't started writing your family stories, coming to this discussion group will get you started. Writing summaries as you work on your research can be very helpful in directing your efforts. Besides, we have a good time!!

**Regional Research Discussion Group:** This quarter we are continuing the discussion of Civil War research. There is so much available from fiction to social history to battle history to records loaded with details about your ancestors. Some of our members are making their personal libraries available for your use at the Research Center. These books cannot be checked out, but what an opportunity to utilize some unique references. The books will be in the Research Center through May.

**March Resource Corner:** Using the 1790-1930 Federal Censuses. To compliment the class on the Special Censuses given by Lesa, we will look at the regular census in the years 1790-1930 — what you might be missing in those columns to the right and how you can best use early censuses will be discussed.

**April Resource Corner:** Ancestry.com is one of the most valuable on-line resources. We all have access to it through the computers at the Research Center. Pam Wilson will help you make good use of your time at the computer. There are some tricks for uncovering the records that are hiding on this site. She will also show you how you can know what you have searched. This helps to avoid duplication as you look elsewhere.

**May Resource Corner:** Newspaper On-Line Digitized newspapers are a wonderful boon to research. Find out how to locate them on-line. This will also be a chance to follow up on questions that come from the March program on Newspapers

**German Translation Offered**—One of our members, Irma Martin, has kindly offered to help people with translations of German documents. Irma was born in Germany—we're lucky she's one of us! If you'd like help, you can e-mail Irma at jimartin@olympus.net.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS MARCH \* APRIL \* MAY

DATE	ALL MEETINGS START AT 9:30 AM AND ARE HELD AT THE RESEARCH CENTER UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED
<b>March 6</b>	Executive Committee Meeting
<b>March 8</b>	Census Class (1:00 PM)
<b>March 13</b>	Program Committee Meeting
<b>March 14</b>	Writing Your Family History Discussion Group
<b>March 15</b>	Census Class (1:00 PM)
<b>March 20</b>	Regional Research Discussion Group: Civil War Research
<b>March 21</b>	Monthly meeting: Newspapers and Genealogy (Tri-Area Community Center)
<b>March 22</b>	Census Class (1:00 PM)
<b>March 26</b>	Volunteer Meeting
<b>March 28</b>	Resource Corner: Using the 1790-1930 Federal Censuses
<b>April 2</b>	Library Committee Meeting
<b>April 3</b>	Executive Committee Meeting
<b>April 10</b>	Program Committee Meeting
<b>April 11</b>	Writing Your Family History Discussion Group
<b>April 17</b>	Regional Research Discussion Group: Civil War Research
<b>April 18</b>	Special Event: "Across the Pond" all day meeting (Tri-Area Community Center.)
<b>April 25</b>	Resource Corner: Searching on Ancestry.com
<b>April 30</b>	Volunteer Meeting
<b>May 1</b>	Executive Committee Meeting
<b>May 8</b>	Program Committee Meeting
<b>May 9</b>	Writing Your Family History Discussion Group
<b>May 15</b>	Regional Research Discussion Group: Civil War Records
<b>May 16</b>	Monthly Meeting: Discussing Lessons from April Event (Tri-Area Community Center)
<b>May 28</b>	Volunteer Meeting
<b>May 30</b>	Resource Corner: Newspapers On Line

## NEWSPAPERS ON-LINE

*By Bev Brice*

Remember that we have [Newspaper Archives](#), [Footnote](#), and [World Wide Vital Records](#) subscriptions at the Research Center. All three include scanned copies of newspapers. Finding newspapers on-line means you can read them in your pajamas, but there are other benefits as well. On many sites you can search for a subject or surname, saving countless hours paging through issues. In most cases you can print off the article of interest. If you are clever in your searches, you may turn up many more items of interest than you ever dreamed.

I find there are several challenges in using newspapers. Some of them are the same whether you are researching on-line or not.

- Was there a newspaper in the area where your family lived? Find out the area covered by a particular paper.
- What was the newspaper in the county seat where they held court? Reports could refer to your ancestor even though it wasn't their "home town" if they were involved in court cases.
- What was the name of the newspaper?
- What are the years it was published, and do copies survive?

State libraries are often repositories for all newspapers in their states. If the papers have been microfilmed you may get them through interlibrary loan. Local libraries and historical and genealogical societies would be helpful.

One of the problems with on-line search is that something like newspapers are located on many different sites. Once you know what paper(s) you are looking for, how do you know if it is available on-line? Genealogybank.com, private subscriptions to NEHGS and Ancestry, and Godfrey Library are fee based locations. Newspaper Archives, Footnote and World Wide Vital Records are available at the Research Center, as mentioned above, and there is always Google, USGenWeb, or Cyndislist. Besides the sites that scan the newspapers, there are extraction projects.

Finally, when you search a "newspaper site," did you not get any "hits" because they don't have the newspaper or because your family wasn't in it? It always pays to look at what papers they have, and what dates are covered for a particular paper. These sites are notorious for advertising "millions of pages" and hundreds of papers" but when you get down to it, they have one or two issues of a particular newspaper. By doing your homework, you will know if you need to keep hunting.

Have fun searching newspapers on-line!

## UPDATES TO SUBSCRIPTION WEBSITES

We have had a subscription to **World Vital Records** for two years, but are not sure if it has been useful. We are considering discontinuing it—but, if you've found great things in the past or come to the RC in the next few months and discover that it is of help, let Bev know. If we hear feedback from members that we should keep this site, we can reconsider our decision. In January WVR added 83 new databases including records for England, Canada and Mexico—and it has the broadest collection of records we've found from Australia and South Pacific nations. **Ancestry** continues to add databases at a great rate—in the last few months the focus seems to be on Canada and Germany; both records and biographies. Among the other additions are church records from Croatia, Belgium, Spain, Netherlands and Denmark; UK medical registers; US city directories; Jewish records from around the world; and Florida state censuses. Caution—some of these databases are in their original language! Work continues at **Footnote** to add more resources—underway, but not completed yet are Civil War Widow's pensions, Indian Census rolls, Confederate Citizens File, and State Department Records for WWI, and in the works are Civil War Union Service Records (some states) and African-American history records.

## FROM THE PRESIDENT'S SOAPBOX

*by Jesse Stewart*

My fellow genealogists, I'm here to report that the state of our Society is strong!

As we close out 2008 and begin 2009 (can you believe it!), JCGS is in strong financial condition, but more importantly, has strong support from its members.

Bev Brice, our Librarian and guru of all things Research Center, reports that our Library collection exceeds 1900 reference materials waiting to assist members in their research; in 2008, we added 137 books and CDs! As a member of JCGS you can check out most of our books and CDs for two weeks. In 2008 members checked out 238 items, over half of which had never been checked out before. If you're interested in helping our collection grow even more, don't forget about our 50/50 program in which members pay half and the Society pays half of a mutually-agreed upon source and the member gets first use of it before it is added to the Library.

Our educational programs, from the monthly meetings to discussion groups to resource corners, were all well attended – and a lot of thanks goes to those who found great speakers and topics for those events. We continue to have a great group of volunteers supporting JCGS—a strong cadre at the Research Center (almost 3,000 volunteer hours in 2008!) plus others who work on committees and perform Jefferson County research for us.

JCGS had assets of over \$120,000 at the end of 2008. The majority of this, about \$100,000, is our endowment fund at The Seattle Foundation. As with most investments, this fund unfortunately experienced a decline in 2008 (down from over 122,000 at the end of 2007). However, we had \$22,299.75 in cash and CDs at the end of the year, so we are able to set aside some money for the purchase of equipment and supplies when the Research Center expansion is completed. We expect to be able to fully fund the Society's expenses in 2009 including retention of our subscriptions websites, good speakers at our meetings and purchase of books for our library.

Building on what we achieved in 2008, I believe 2009 may be even better. Although we aren't holding a seminar this year, we have a few special events coming up. The class on Special Censuses will give members an opportunity to learn about lesser known, but equally valuable, data collected by the government. And, Gary Zimmerman will be coming for a full day to talk about why our ancestors came to America. See the registration material on the last page of the newsletter and sign up now for both of these events!

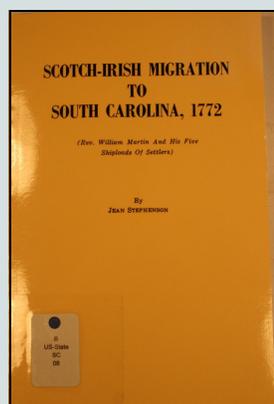
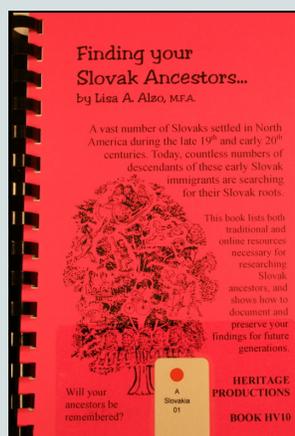
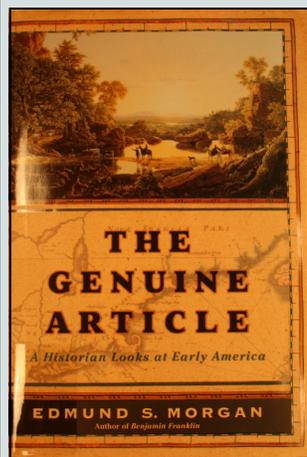
We will also continue to focus on sharing between members this year. I think one of the most valuable benefits of JCGS is the learning that takes place between members. Listening to what others have accomplished and how they went about it often gives me ideas to further my own research. For example, Sharon Cottier shared her success with using newspapers:

*“When my great-grandfather died in 1926 in North Dakota, only his son and wife were listed in the obit. I found a write-up in the “Town News” section that said the son came up from California for his father’s funeral and would be visiting his sisters. I had been looking for one of the sisters, but did not know her married name. The article mentioned her. With that info I found her and her family.”*

Lesson learned—look to other articles besides the obituaries!

I wish you all a good 2009. Here's to successful research and hoping that you'll continue to support JCGS and come volunteer in your few spare hours!

By the way, our next newsletter will focus on the names of our ancestors—how they got their names, how they changed them, etc. If you have an interesting anecdote about an ancestor's name or an unusual name you'd like to share, let me know.

*New Books***NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY**

Title	Author	Comments
Documents of Brotherly Love, Dutch Mennonite Aid to Swiss Anabaptists Volume I 1635-1709	James W. Lowry	Documents detailing early history of church
Estate Records of Richmond Co. NC Hardy-Meekins and Medlock-Yoe Book II & III	Myrtle Bridges	Completes the set of abstracted records
Guilford County North Carolina Map Supplement	Fred Hughs	Land owners map and additional information
Shuttle & Plow	Carol Frazer & Wm Vincent	Excellent history of modern Alamance County NC (Guilford, Rowan and Orange)
Break Loose Together	Marjoleine Kars	The Regulator movement in NC
Minnesota Genealogist 2003, 2005-2008	Minnesota Genealogical Society	Extracts of records
Ricker Compilation	Jacquelyn Ladd Ricker	Barber Vital Record Index for Connecticut
The Whiskey Rebellion	Thomas P. Slaughter	Excellent social history, Western PA
The Genuine Article	Edmund S. Morgan	Historical essays Good background perspectives
Find Your Slovak ancestors	Lisa Alzo	Detailed guide
The Marriage Registers of Upper Canada/West Volume 3 Huron Dist 1841-1870	Dan Walker & Fawne Stratford Devai	Key information for this period

## TECHNOLOGY RESEARCH OFFERINGS (CONT.)

(Continued from page 2)

like Dick, attend many of the national and international conferences and report back daily on the programs and frequently interview the guest speakers as well. They draw attention to news events in the genealogy world. Personally, I like her informal writing style.

The Ancestry Insider (<http://ancestryinsider.blogspot.com>): This site is written by an anonymous editor who is a member of the Church of Latter Day Saints and does an excellent job of keeping his readers up to date on what is occurring at the large family search data base sites such as Familysearch.com, Ancestry.com, and others. He has valuable and truly insider information on the familysearch.com activities. His anonymity provides him some cover from critics within church circles. He has recently completed an excellent series about Ancestry.com and one on researching records at the National Archives and Record Center (NARA), including a very good article on the Civil War Compiled Military Service Records (CMSR) (<http://ancestryinsider.blogspot.com/2008/12/compiled-military-service-records.html>).

Genealogy Insider (<http://blog.familytreemagazine.com/insider>): Written by Diane Haddad of *Family Tree Magazine*, this newsletter also writes of news related to the genealogy industry, and a wide variety of genealogy subjects of immediate interest to researchers including such topics as genetic genealogy, free databases, African American, American Indian and Canadian Roots, genealogy software and research tips. The return e-mail address is Feedblitz, so don't let your spam blocker intercept this informative resource. A related site also edited by Diane is Now What (<http://blog.familytreemagazine.com/nowwhat>) where Diane answers genealogy questions. Yet another *Family Tree Magazine* sponsored site is On-line Genealogy ([http://www.familytreemagazine.com/article/?p\\_Articleid=10017](http://www.familytreemagazine.com/article/?p_Articleid=10017)). This link will take you to an article that recently led me to finding new information on a brick wall ancestor. You can sign up for the free newsletter at this page.

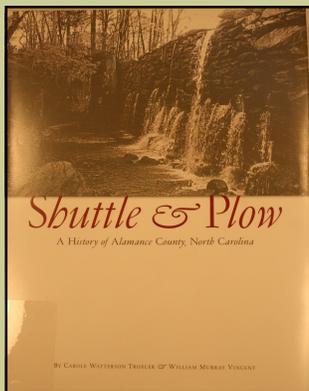
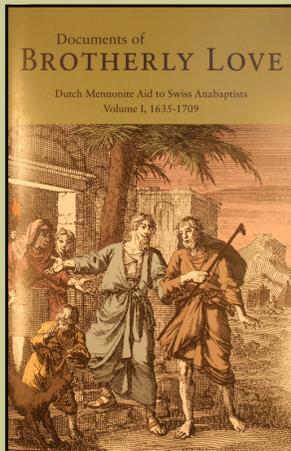
A relatively new free on-line magazine is Genealogy in Time (<http://www.genealogyintime.com>) containing genealogy news, articles and links. The publisher states that the site monitors thousands of news and genealogy sites worldwide and then summarizes the best genealogy news stories.

Other informative blogs and e-zines include : Ancestry.com blog (<http://blogs.ancestry.com/ancestry>); Genealogy and Family History.com (<http://www.genealogyandfamilyhistory.com>); Genea-Musings (<http://www.geneamusings.com>); Sean on Family History (<http://sean.famthings.com>); Sirius Genealogy 2.0 (<http://www.siriusgenealogy.com>); and for those who are following progress in the use of DNA in family history research there is the Genetic Genealogists (<http://www.the genetic genealogist.com>). If you are a Roots Magic software user try out RootsMagic Blog (<http://blog.rootsmagic.com>). I honestly, haven't found a timely and helpful blog for Family Tree Maker software user: if you have found one please let me know. Ones I have subscribed to have not been maintained. And, finally, for those who just want to stay up to date on a wide range of technology issues and gadgets check out Pogue's Posts by *New York Times* columnist David Pogue (<http://pogue.blogs.nytimes.com>).

For those who are adventuresome and who have already explored the diverse offerings on the Web and have found their own helpful sites, please share those with your fellow members. You may share your favorites by simply sending them by e-mail to [wajcgs@rootsweb.com](mailto:wajcgs@rootsweb.com) or, if you prefer, send them to me at [hknhkl@hotmail.com](mailto:hknhkl@hotmail.com) for inclusion in future newsletter offerings. In coming issues we will discuss "podcasts" and more on how to subscribe to these many "web feeds" and "RSS News Feeds".

Now boot up that computer and break down those brick walls!

## New Books



# NEWSPAPERS OF JEFFERSON COUNTY WHAT'S THERE FOR THE GENEALOGIST?

By Marge Samuelson

*Hearts may thrill with fleeting feeling  
At far distant crime and rout:  
But the home news stirs them deeper,  
When the local paper's out.*

J. C. Smith

Local newspapers write like a social register, marriages, births, deaths, divorces, anniversaries, etc. The early newspapers do not contain much information on vital statistics but list “business cards” which are great to find for your ancestors. Weather was often reported, and some local news. For those interested in the buildings and houses of the area, building permits were published for many years. Later papers after the 1920s contain more vital records and are a great resource for military happenings during various wars. Harlean Hamilton has indexed these records from the *Port Townsend Leader* for the JCGS Research Center. The “Social” columns ran for many years in the *Leader* and these contain births, obituaries, baby & wedding showers, visits from relatives, etc.

Jefferson County residents welcomed their first newspaper in 1859 with the publishing of the *Port Townsend Register* for a year. A single edition of *The Northern Light* was published in 1860, followed by *The Northwest*, a weekly Republican paper the same year. *The Message* was published in 1867 and run by various publishers. In 1870, Al Pettygrove started the *Puget Sound Argus* as an independent weekly however his entire plant and its records were destroyed by fire. *The Cyclops* started in 1871 but ended with the death of its publisher in 1876. *The Democratic Press* was founded in 1877 but it lasted only two years. *The Port Townsend Star* was published in 1883 but lasted only six weeks. *The Port Townsend Call* appeared in 1885 and ended in 1910. Several other newspapers had brief careers including *The Port of Entry Times*, the *Port Townsend Herald*, *The Graphic* and the *Irondale News*. Copies of all these newspapers are available at the Research Center.

The *Port Townsend Leader* was founded by W. L. Jones in 1889 and continues to this day. It will celebrate its 120th anniversary this year. The paper from 1889 to present is available at the Research Center in microfilm and bound copies, donated by the *Leader*. JCGS volunteers have spent many hours indexing the paper and making it available on the Kiosk. The *Jefferson County Herald* started in the late 1940s and eventually evolved into the *Port Townsend Tradesman* lasting into the late 1960s. Copies of this are on DVD at the Research Center.

In May, 1891 a weekly called the *Quilcene Queen* was published in Quilcene, Jefferson County. Its column “The Queen’s Drawing Room” listed such noteworthy happenings as “Mrs. Horace Stiles received from Wisconsin last Monday a fine lot of rose bushes [sic] and strawberry plants.” In 1893, because of the depression the owners closed it and moved to Port Townsend where they published *The Port Townsend Daily Democrat*, *Key City Mirror* and in 1909, back in Quilcene, they published the *Quilcene Megaphone* until 1918.

Sources: *Port Townsend*, *The City that Whiskey Built*, by Thomas W. Camfield; *Quilcene’s Heritage*, *Looking Back*, compiled by Winona Prill; *By Juan de Fuca’s Strait* by James G. McCurdy.

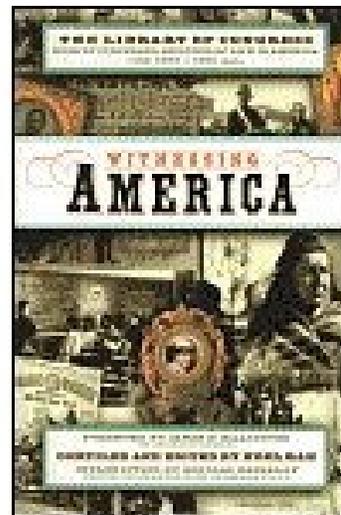
## BOOK REVIEW BY BARB LARSEN

### Witnessing America

Compiled and Edited by Noel Rae

Noel Rae provides us with a sampler of America with the use of letters, memoirs, public records, articles and excerpts from literary works gathered from the Library of Congress. What makes this book unique is the first-hand accounts of people from all walks of life. The individual stories are pieces of the unique American mosaic. Photographs and drawing enhance the narratives.

The book is roughly organized in chronological order. It covers the peopling of the continent from 1600 to 1900. Each inclusion in the book is a springboard for a more in-depth study. I think the book could be used as a nontraditional text book for the study of history. My great-great-great grandfather's post-Civil War letter, describing his life at that time, would have fit nicely with these narratives.



This is an incredible book. It is in our library listed as B US-Gen #32, is paperback and has 556 pages.

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Jefferson County

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360-385-9495

### Research Center Location & Hours

13692 Airport Cutoff Road  
Hours: 11 to 4  
Tuesday—Saturday  
\$4.00 admission for  
non-members  
\$2.00 children

We're on the Web!

<http://www.rootsweb.com/>

~wajcgs/

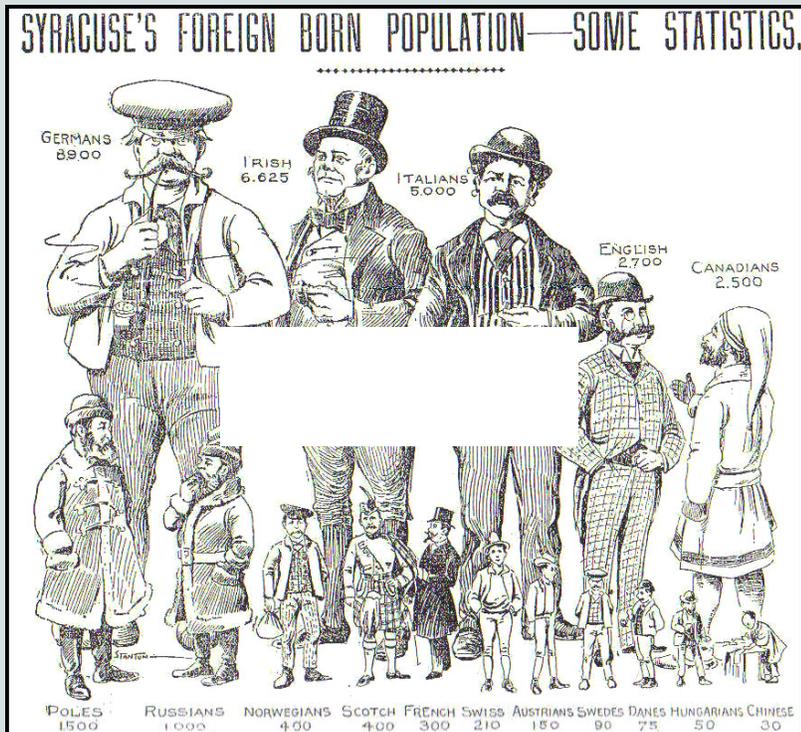
### Meetings:

3rd Saturday  
9:30 AM

Tri-Area  
Community  
Center

Chimacum,  
Washington

Visitors  
Welcome



From the Syracuse Sunday Herald, 19 March 1897, page 28

## THE SPECIAL US FEDERAL CENSUSES

Ah, the census—one of the most used records in genealogical research. In addition to the well-known population censuses, the federal government also collected information on special populations and non-populations such as slaves, American Indians and persons classified as “defective, dependent and deficient”. These records included data on mortality, agriculture, industry, religion and wages among other topics. If you are interested in using these records, Lesa Barnes, will be offering classes on three Sundays, March 8, 15 and 22, from 1:00 to 2:30 PM, at the Research Center. Limited to 15 students; \$15 for JCGS members. To register **send your name and e-mail** along with your check to JCGS, PO Box 627, Port Townsend, WA 98368 by March 4th. **NAME** \_\_\_\_\_ **E-mail** \_\_\_\_\_

## ACROSS THE POND—A JCGS SPECIAL EVENT

On April 18, 2009 in place of our usual meeting, JCGS will have a special, full-day program, “Across the Pond” focusing on German, Huguenot, Quaker and Scots Irish immigration to America. Our speaker will be Gary Zimmerman, historian and president of the Fiske Library. This is your chance to learn why your ancestors chose to leave their familiar homes and travel across the ocean to a new country. Registration starts at 9:00 AM and the program should end around 3:30 PM. Bring your lunch and a \$15 suggested donation. Space is limited so please pre-register by April 10th—mail to PO Box 627, Port Townsend, WA 98368 or register at the Research Center.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_ E-mail \_\_\_\_\_