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LCGS MEETINGS

May 19, 2015: CHANGE OF TOPIC! Jim Johnson of Heritage Quest Research Library will present a new and exciting class, Library Cards: Keys to Research @ Home.

You won't want to miss this class!! Several HQRL librarians have previewed the materials and are excited about what Jim has uncovered. Jim will identify



the invaluable data-bases available from various libraries throughout the Puget Sound region. He will provide the exact path to be followed to access each library's online data-bases which you can access while you sit comfortably in your easy chair at home. It is amazing what is available for free when you obtain these library cards. Jim will also bring the HQRL "Books on the Road" featuring a variety of the latest in genealogy books and supplies. The meeting is at

NOTICE:

Email: wa.lcgs@hotmail.com

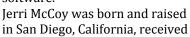
At the April General Meeting, the Membership voted unanimously that our permanent meeting place will be St. John's Lutheran Church, 2190 Jackson Hwy, Chehalis, WA 98532.

As always, consult the individual meeting notices for specific information about each month's meeting.

7:00 pm with doors open at 6:45 pm at St. John's Lutheran Church, 2190 Jackson Hwy, Chehalis, WA 98532

June 16, 2015: Jerri McCoy will present **Legacy Revisited + Q&A**. Jerri has used the Legacy Family

Tree Software for 16 years. She is coming back to expand on her presentation of last year. So bring your laptop or device and your questions. Or just come to learn about Legacy Family Tree software.





her Bachelor Degree in mathematics from San Diego State University, and worked in the computer industry for 30 years before retiring a few years ago. She has been active in genealogy for about 40 years. She is a member of the Daughters of the American Colonists, DAR, Olympia Genealogical Society, and WSGS. Jerri is past president of two genealogical societies and has held many lineage society offices. Jerri has published two books on her family and is working on two more. She wrote an article documenting an elusive Mayflower line ancestor, published in the *Mayflower Descendants*. The meeting is at 7:00 pm with doors open at 6:45 pm at St. John's Lutheran Church, 2190 Jackson Hwy, Chehalis, WA 98532

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We say goodbye...

...to our friend and LCGS member Merlyn Wisner who passed away on March 16, 2015.

... You will be missed.

EVENTS, SEMINARS....

June 27, 2015, Washington State Genealogical Society, with the Kittitas County Genealogical Society presents: A Day with David Rencher, AG, CG, FIGRS, FUGA. Professional Genealogist since 1977; Chief Genealogical Officer for FamilySearch. The WSGS conference will be held at the Quality Inn Motel in Ellensburg, WA. Brochures will be available at the LCGS May meeting or can be found online at www.wasgs.org/upload/menu/Conference_Brochure.pdf. The brochure includes information about other activities taking place before the seminar.

August 13, 14 & 15, 2015, Stilliguamish Valley Genealogical Society presents "The Northwest Genealogy Conference" Featured speakers will be Angela Packer McGhie, for Thursday's "General Genealogy Day", CeCe Moore .Friday's "DNA Genealogy Day", Judy G. Russell, JD, CG, CGL, Saturday's "Courthouse Research Day". Find details on their website, www.nwgs.org.

October 10, 2015, Autumn Quest 2015 Finding Women from your Past, with Donna Potter-Phillips: Finding your Women on the Internet, Jill Morelli: Soldiers, Spies, & Farm Wives - Changing roles of women during the Civil War, Janice Lovelace: Beyond online - Finding women in the Courthouse and Janet Camarata: Difficult Women: The Ways our Female Ancestors Confound Our Research. The seminar will be held at the Faith Covenant Church in Sumner, WA. Registration will be limited to 120 this year so register early. Registration forms will be available at the May meeting. More info at http://www.hqrl.com/autumnquest/autumnquest.html

October 17 & 18, 2015, Seattle Genealogical Society 2015 Fall Seminar "The Family History Detective: Finding Solutions to Your Toughest Research Problems". Speaker: Dr. Thomas W. Jones, CG, CGL, author of the recently published book *Mastering Genealogical Proof.* Topics for October 17, 2015 (seminar): Can a Complex Research Problem Be Solved Solely Online?", "Five

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Ways to Prove Who Your Ancestor Was (Some Reliable and Others Not Reliable)" "Inferential Genealogy: Deducing Ancestors' Identities Indirectly", "Solving the Mystery of the Disappearing Ancestor". Also, on October 18, 2015 (special classes): "Developing Research Questions and Hypotheses: Planning an Exhaustive Search". "Special Problems: Finding Immigrant and Migrant Origins".

Online Seminars and Courses:

Gain valuable research skills from the experts at New England Historical Genealogical Society through how-to videos, archived webinars, lectures, and interviews.

http://www.americanancestors.org/education/learning-resources/watch

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

WSGS Communicates: News From the Blog

The Washington State Genealogical Society's blog, has moved to a new web address at http://wasgs.org/blog/

Here are some highlights from our WSGS blog

Donna Potter Phillips Honored as Outstanding Volunteer in 2014

For more information on the WSGS Outstanding Volunteer Award program, visit the Recognition page of the WSGS website or contact Roxanne Lowe, Recognition Chair, at Roxanne@thekeeffes.com.

TIP OF THE WEEK – ONLINE INDIANA DATABASES by Charles Hansen

The Indiana Genealogical Society has announced that it now has more than 1,500 databases on its website at www.IndGenSoc.org. These databases are from all 92 counties, plus numerous statewide collections. Some are available to the public and others are accessible to IGS members only. If you have Indiana ancestry, you want to check out the announcement at

 $\underline{http://indgensoc.blogspot.com/2015/04/igs-now-has-more-}\underline{than-1500-databases.html}$

Here is a lesson for all of us. She had come early to a meeting and took out the packet of photos she just picked up at Fred Meyer and was writing the particulars on the back of each photo. Would hope that we all would follow suit.



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

Websites to Check Out

Barb Snow's Genealogy Classroom is a free, educational webpage with a chart with links to a variety of research resources in the United States and foreign countries. www.barbsnow.net/classnotes.html. Her entire website has many useful tools all in one place. One of those useful links is a 1790-1840 Census Records page with a handy census comparison form. Find it at www.barbsnow.net/census.htm#1790 For more about Barb Snow, visit her blog Genealogy, Etc.

genealogyetc.wordpress.com/

Try this worldwide newspaper search engine. www.elephind.com/ it searches all the on-line newspapers. Register for free for advanced features like Elephind bookmarks and comments. Not all newspaper links you will find are free, but at least you will find them.

England's Immigrants 1330-1550, a fully-searchable database containing over 64,000 names of people known to have migrated to England during the period of the Hundred Years' War and the Black Death, the Wars of the Roses and the Reformation. www.englandsimmigrants.com/

You've heard many of our speakers tell us about NUCMC, the National Union Catalog Manuscript Collection. Here is the link. www.loc.gov/coll/nucmc/index.html

For those of you who like electronic spreadsheets and think they could be handy in your research but don't have the time or skill required to create your own, go to www.censustools.com The site has a free download of the 1940 US Federal Census Spreadsheet and has samples of several of the 40 electronic spreadsheets for organizing, archiving, preserving and sharing U.S., English, Irish, Scottish, and Canadian census records, all of which you can purchase via download for \$11.95.

Another very useful analysis tool for census comparisons can be found on www.censusmate.com/index.html where you will also find detailed instruction and a free download of the comparison chart in several formats. More free Genealogy forms can be found at kindredkeepsakes.com/products/charts/free.html

Family Chart Masters: For beautiful family tree charts: https://familychartmasters.com/php/index.php

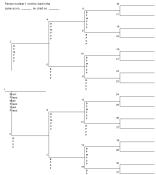
Zap the Grandma Gap: Get the younger generation involved in family history: https://zapthegrandmagap.com/

List of free databases at the Allen County Public Library: www.genealogycenter.org/Databases/FreeDatabases.aspx

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

PEDIGREES - The Pedigree book for members will be at each meeting. Feel free to glance through the book to check who other members are researching.

Pedigrees should be updated every year to reflect any changes or additions. including the date.



DO WE HAVE

YOUR PEDIGREE? We like to print a one page pedigree in each newsletter.

Internet Research Tip:

It's really discouraging when you find a broken link on a webpage. You had it bookmarked and now it's gone! When past research links become extinct it can be for a variety of reasons. This often happens when researchers post their work on a website, later take it off, or move it to another location on the web. Or perhaps the researcher who posted the information has passed away without making provisions for it to remain?

There may be hope! Using your computer's "copy & paste" utility, insert the bad link address into the Wayback Machine search box at https://archive.org/ If it was out there way back then; you should be able to find it again!

I strongly suggest that once you find the lost page again, you copy the page and store it in your own computer, or print it out with the link and any source information.

Newsletter editor.

A Good Book, by Sandi Gaffney

I enjoy reading a good fictional book with a genealogy twist. While in California I borrowed a book from a friend, who had a friend whose father was part of the orphan train.

The book titled "Orphan Train" by Christina Baker Kline mixes a modern day orphan or foster teenager with an older woman who had been part of the orphan train. It talks about the hardships they had growing up, how they met and the use of the teenager's computer knowledge that helped the older woman find a relative.

At the end of the book there is a section on the history of the real orphan trains. They were started by Charles Loring Brace and the Children's Aid Society between 1854 and 1929. There were many reasons children were

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left on their own. They traveled from New York through Chicago to Minnesota where they were put on display similar to the slaves.

Today they have websites, probably Facebook pages, DNA and reunions where they meet, discuss their plights. Who knows you may have one of these in your family tree?

Editor's Note: The Genealogy Gems Podcast, Episode 177, (Free) features part of an interview with Christina Baker Kline, author of "Orphan Train!" In the interview she shares how the book came into being and why she first hesitated to write it. http://genealogygemspodcast.com/episode-177-interview-with-the-author-of-orphan-train



This episode features part of our interview with Christina Baker Kline, the author of our **Genealogy Gems Book Club** featured book *Orphan Train*! Christina will share how the book came in to being. And why she first hesitated to write it. And how, although this is a novel, in fact the details of Vivian's story are true thanks to her extensive research. And Christina sheds light on the effect that being an orphan had on the children of

yesterday and the children of today.

200 Years Since the 1815 Census in Norway - On April 30th, 1815 the Norwegians were counted. The 1815 Census is in fact only numbers, but there are also some name lists. These are now available in the Digital Archives.

After Norway and Sweden had formed a union in 1814, the Swedes needed a statistical survey of the Norwegian economic situation. The 1815 Census was primarily a numeric census, but some of those responsible for the enumeration made name lists as basis for their numeric lists. The nominative lists that we know of are now scanned and some are even transcribed. To celebrate the 200 years' anniversary for the census, you now find both scanned and transcribed versions of the 1815 Census available in the Digital Archives. Find the census here: http://www.arkivverket.no/eng/content/view/full/15937

The style and structure of how names appear in these lists vary greatly from region to region. The National Archives of Norway also has a very convenient feature that allows users to easily make a pdf of any page. Source: National Archives of Norway

United States – FamilySearch has indexed some 1.3 million additional Texas marriage records. The records span the years from 1837 to 1977. They can be searched by first name and last name. This collection currently covers 183 out of 254 counties in Texas. A typical record lists the name of the bride and groom, date of marriage and who officiated at the marriage, as shown below. Access is free.

https://familysearch.org/search/collection/1803985

SEARCH TIP: If you want to browse records that might not yet be indexed on FamilySearch, at the top of their page, click "Search" and select "Browse All Published Records" which is located directly below the map on the right hand side of the page.

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GETTING TO KNOW OUR MEMBERS

Loretta Rippee: My husband Don and I bought our first property in Lewis County in 1980, but it was not until 1996 that we actually moved here. Shortly after buying five acres on Spooner Road near Adna, we moved "temporarily" to California because Don had found work as an outside plant engineer with the telephone company in Costa Mesa. Soon we both were working for the telephone company in Victorville, California, and we didn't leave there until 16 years later, when it was taken over by General Telephone.

We both grew up on the east side of the mountains, I in Richland and he in Heppner, Oregon, so adapting to the clouds and rain were a challenge. But my sister and her family and my mother are here and I enjoy the convenience of I-5, so here we have stayed.

About 8 or 9 years ago, I became aware of the genealogical research a second cousin had done on my mother's maternal line. She had traced this line back to New England in colonial America and back several centuries in England. I was excited to learn that one of her ancestors, Tristam Coffin, was one of the first purchasers of Nantucket Island from the Native Americans.

All of my other grandparents' families arrived in this country in the mid 1800s and there was little information on them. I knew my maternal grandfather was Irish (their surname is Dailey) and that interested me. I began my research there. My sister and I went to Salt Lake City and found what we thought was this family in census and immigration records. We later went to Ireland to do additional research, but it was before many of the parish records were transcribed and we had very little luck. But by then, my interest had grown and I began to fill out other family tree members.

Then last year I joined 23andme, and later sent DNA samples to Ancestry and FamilyTreeDNA. Now I am completely hooked and find I am continually trying to understand how my DNA matches are connected to me. I recently connected with a probable 3rd cousin living in Cork and I am back researching the original ancestor, Dennis Dailey, who first piqued my interest.

While we were in California we sold the property on Spooner to my niece and bought a property on Curtis Hill Rd with my mother. We each have separate homes on the property, so she can be independent but we are still close if she needs something. She broke a hip in January, but she is resilient and is back weeding her garden at 96. My sister's family is active at Adna High School.

Our daughter and her daughter and granddaughters live in Richland, our daughter-in-law lives in Palouse, and a second granddaughter and her two girls live in Albany, Oregon. One of these great granddaughters is graduating from high school in June and I am giving her a DNA subscription for her present (she said it would be great).

Besides genealogy, I am also interested in hypnosis, and I have a part time practice at my office on Market Blvd in Chehalis. I enjoy working with spreadsheets and recently put my family tree information into a horizontal pedigree chart. Some of the surnames I am researching are Daly, Carney, Reich, Pfaff, and Tempel. I'm excited to be part of your group and to share hints and techniques with you all.

What's your story?

We'd like to get to know you, too.

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Genealogy: Citing official records

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The following are examples of how to cite official records.

Vital record

- Descriptive Title of Record: Certificate of Death
- Individual: James Neil Ewell
- File # or Other Descriptive: 20-004
- Significant Dates: 8 January 2006
- Location of the Record: State of Utah—Department of Health
- Location and Form of Record: Certificate copy in possession of Barry Ewell, Riverton, Utah
- Formatted: Death certificate, James Neil Ewell, File No. 20-004, State of Utah—Department of Health, Certificate copy in possession of Barry Ewell, Riverton, Utah.

Census record

- Specific Descriptive Title: 1920 United States Census
- Civil Division: Provo Ward 5, Utah, Utah
- Page Numbers or Other Specific Designation: p. 251, family dwelling 223, 3rd West, Enumeration District No. 209, 10B, lines 96-100, 14 January 1920
- Location and Form of Record: Ancestry.com
- Formatted: 1920 United States Census, Provo Ward 5, Utah, Utah, p. 251, family dwelling 223, 3rd West, Enumeration District No. 209, 10B, lines 96-100, 14 January 1920, Ancestry.com.

Legal record

- Descriptive Title: Divorce of Ann Jones vs. Ricy D. Jones
- **Significant Dates:** 23 September 1974
- Recorded:
- Specific Location of the Records: Probate Court, Territory of Utah, Cache County, Logan City
- Additional Detail/Description:
- Location and Form of Record: Copy of the record in the possession of Barry J. Ewell, Riverton, Utah
- Formatted: "Divorce of Ann Jones vs. Ricy D. Jones," 23 September 1974, Probate Court, Territory of Utah, Cache County, Logan City, Copy of record in possession of Barry J. Ewell, Riverton, Utah.

Church record

- Description Title: Baptismal Record
- Individual: Soren Nielsen
- Significant Dates: 27 Feb 1821
- Specification Location: Ringerike, Norway, Parish Records
- Form Used and Repository: FHC Microfilm 0123956, p 185, number 8
- Formatted: "Baptismal Record of Soren Nielsen," 27 Feb 1821, Ringerike, Norway, Parish Records, FHC Microfilm 0123956, p 185, number 8.

Cemetery record

- Description Title: Headstone Inscription
- Individual: Mary Jones
- **Significant Dates:** 3 Aug 1997

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- Specification Location: Spanish Fork, Utah, Cemetery
- Plot/Lot Number: Lot 242Directions to Cemetery:
- Form Used and Repository: Barry Ewell Visit on 31 May 2002
- Formatted: Headstone inscription for Mary Jones, 3 Aug 1997, Lot 242, Spanish Fork, Utah Cemetery, (Located at approximately 900 South 10th East), Barry Ewell Visit on May 31, 2002.

Genealogy: Citing unpublished sources

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The following are examples of how to cite unpublished resources.

Personal letter

- Author: Mary Jones
- Description of the Letter: Letter to Barry Ewell
- **Date:** 23 February 1977
- Detail: Weekly letter from Mary Jones to Barry Ewell on mission in Munich, Germany. Topic of letter was trip to California.
- Specific Location: Original handwritten letter in possession of Barry Ewell
- Form Used and Repository: Hand written
- Formatted: Mary Jones, Letter to Barry Ewell, 23 February 1977. [Original handwritten letter in possession of Barry Ewell. Weekly Letter from Mary Jones to Barry Ewell on Mission in Munich, Germany. Topic of letter was trip to Utah.]

Oral interview

- Title of Notes or Tape: Oral interview with James N. Ewell
- Date of Interview: 21 October 2001
- Interviewer: Barry Ewell
- Present Owner's Name and Address: Recording owned by Barry Ewell, Riverton, Utah
- Form Used and Location: James Ewell was living in Mt. Pleasant, Utah
- Place of Interview: Beaver, Utah
- Evaluation Information: Interview focused on experiences as policeman in Las Vegas, Nevada from 1968 to 1973
- Formatted: "Oral interview with James N. Ewell," 21 October 2001, by Barry Ewell, recording owned by Barry Ewell, Riverton, Utah, James Ewell was living in Mt. Pleasant, Utah, Interview took place in Beaver, Utah, interview focused on experiences as policeman in Las Vegas, Nevada from 1968 to 1973.

Photograph

- **Description:** Photograph of Francis Marion Ewell
- **Date of Picture:** Circa 1900
- Location: Spring City, Utah
- Taken by: George Edward Anderson
- Specific Location: Glass plates in possession of Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah
- Formatted: Photograph of Francis Marion Ewell, circa 1900, Spring City, Utah, taken by George Edward Anderson, glass plates in possession of Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

Unpublished document

- **Descriptive Title of Document:** Personal History of John P. Jones
- Significant Dates or Numbers: Written Circa 1935
- Page Numbers or Other Specific Designation: Original owned by Daughters of Utah Pioneers, Spanish Fork, Utah
- Other Detail: 4-page history written by daughter Mary Jones Wright
- Location and Form of Record: Copy received and in possession of Barry Ewell, Riverton, Utah, 7 July 1997

• Formatted: "Personal History of John P. Jones," circa 1935, 4 pages, written by daughter Mary Jones Wright, Copy received from Daughters of Utah Pioneers, Spanish Fork Utah, 7 July 1997, in the possession of Barry Ewell, Riverton, Utah.

Compiled service records of Confederate general and staff officers and nonregimental enlisted men [microform]

Listed in "Microfilm resources for research," 1986 as: M253 War Department Collection of Confederate Records. Record Group 109, Index of films by Surname: https://archive.org/details/consolidatedinde0001unit

This link is to the first microfilm reel, which includes the index of reels which will lead you to the film with your desired surname. The list of films is also at the bottom of the webpage. On the right column on the page, you will find a link to the collection. Select the reel with your surname on it.

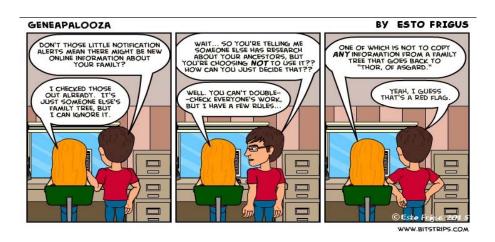
NEWS FROM YAKIMA VALLEY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY:

10 March 2015. Along with being an Affiliate Library of FamilySearch and able to order microfilms and fiche directly from Salt Lake, we also inherited over 6000 microfilms and 4500 fiche from the LDS Family History Center on 16th Ave here in Yakima. They have closed at that location and will reopen a smaller center at a later date in the LDS Stake Center on 38th Avenue. So at this point we have become a one stop shop for all of your family history research needs. From time to time, I will send a blast email out highlighting new films and fiche that have come into our system. Here are a couple of examples. On the left of each entry you will find the film #, then a description of what is on the film followed by the date that it will be returned to Salt Lake City. For the time being the new arrivals will located on the shelves on the left as you enter the media room, in the back corner. You are welcome to view these at anytime, however you are not allowed to take any film or fiche out of our building. An inventory of our entire collection will be available shortly. Please stop by and take a look at all the new stuff that we have.

Church records, 1851-1920 Catholic Church. St. George's (Kenosha, Wisconsin) Items 1-10 Vol. 3. Baptisms, 1906-1909 v. 4.
Baptisms, 1910-1920 with index v. 5. Baptisms, 1920 with index v. 6. Baptisms, 1851-1863; marriages, 1851-1863; deaths,
1862992 1851-1865; baptisms, 1864-1865; confirmations, 1863 v. 7. Marriages, 1894-1920 with index v. 8. Deaths, 1866-1893 v. 9.
Deaths, 1894-1920 in English v. 10. Communion, 1899-1920; confirmations, 1879-1901 v. 11. Confirmations, 1891-1920 v.
12. Marriages, 1866-1893; communion, 1880-1883; confirmations, 1880 Church records, 1904-1920 Catholic Church. Our Lady of the Rosary (Kenosha, Wisconsin) Item 11 Vol. 1. Baptisms, 1905-1914 with index (to 65) 27-Jul-2015

Church records, 1903-1920 Catholic Church. St. Casimir's (Kenosha, Wisconsin) Items 1-4 Vol. 1. Baptisms, 1915-1920 (from 60) v. 2. Marriages, 1903-1920 v. 3. Deaths, 1903-1920 v. 4. Confirmations, 1905-1920; communion, 1915-1920 Church records, 1851-1920 Catholic Church. St. George's (Kenosha, Wisconsin) Items 5-7 Vol. 1. Baptisms, 1866-1893 v. 2. Baptisms, 1893-1902 with index v. 3. Baptisms, 1902-1906 with index (to 101) 03-Aug-2015

Patrick Bundy, Vice President—Yakima Valley Genealogical Society



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Membership Dues Lewis County Genealogical Society membership runs January through December. Cost for one person is \$12 and for a couple in the same household is \$15. Membership includes a bimonthly newsletter via email. Add \$3 if you wish a printed copy via US Mail. We meet January-June, September-November at St. John's Lutheran Church, meeting room, 2190 Jackson Hwy, Chehalis, WA 98532, on the third Tuesday evening of the months listed. Research trips are planned periodically. Please return the membership form with your check made payable to: THE LEWIS COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, PO BOX 782 CHEHALIS WA 98532-0782. My/Our membership should read: Name & Address:
Phone:Email: Preference to have newsletter by email (attachment), or standard postal mail? \$Check for Individual \$12 (emailed newsletter) OR \$15 (USPS delivered newsletter) enclosed for 2015 membership \$Check for Family \$15 (emailed newsletter) OR \$18 (USPS delivered newsletter) enclosed for 2015 membership Permission to print member information in the newsletter?yesno If you are joining us mid-year, would you like the past newsletters for this year?yesno Please list surnames and locations being researched:
Please send a self addressed stamped envelope if you would like a membership card & or receipt.

Items for the July-August newsletter are due by June 30th

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