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ORGANIZING AND PUBLISHING YOUR FAMILY HISTORY

Featured speakers for the August EGS meeting will be Ethel Gould, former EGS member and researcher, along with Brenda Vanderloop, EGS member and publisher. Ms. Gould will present information on genealogical research and organization in preparation for publishing. Ms. Vanderloop has expertise in desktop publishing and promotion. She is the owner of VANDER-

LOOP COMMUNICATIONS. Brenda will walk us through the necessary steps to transform your family history into a format that will lead to a professional publication. A detailed look at publishing will be presented including layout, design, printing and binding.

Ethel, a Carnation resident, has conducted research for many years of several lines of

her family. The last few years research culminated in the 1989 publication of *GENEALOGY OF THE FAMILY OF JACOB BLESSING I.*

Brenda, a resident of Woodinville, has a Bachelors Degree in Communications. She has worked on a variety of projects for area businesses including Puget Sound Power & Light Company and the City of Bellevue.

MEETING UPDATE

Thursday,
August 9, 1990

7:30 p.m. General Meeting
7:00 Beginners Group &
Supply, Library and
Membership Tables

Bellevue Public Library
11501 Main Street,
Bellevue, WA.

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EGS NEWS DEADLINE

Deadline for submission of news and information is the 25th of each month. Send materials to EGS News Editor, Brenda Lee M. Vanderloop, VANDERLOOP COMMUNICATIONS, 15341 185th Avenue NE, Woodinville, WA 98072 or call 788-9766.

Your EGS Board had a long meeting at the Main Place July 19th and wore out their welcome. We will make an effort to shorten membership meetings by putting announcements in the Newsletter when possible and by delaying the cookie break until after the program. Please don't feel you have to leave when our "eager beaver" volunteers are stacking chairs and folding tables. Socializ-

ing is a vital function of all groups. Lynda Haneman's hospitality table will be the one that doesn't get folded. Hang around and talk to your friends, meet new friends, talk to me. Please don't hesitate to introduce yourself. Re-introduce yourself - I have a hard time remembering names, many people do, some don't.

Reading our exchange newsletters reveals a

contrast in genealogical societies. Some were formed in urban areas whose histories and families started many generations ago, others are in rural areas equally proud of their heritage. Those in urban areas usually have published subjects ranging from genealogy to cemetery surveys and have accumulated extensive libraries by donations and purchases.

INDIVIDUAL RESUMES

Another good reason for keeping an Individual Resume on each member of your family is to aid in writing an obituary. Last October, my father died, and on top of planning the funeral, notifying and picking up out of town relatives at the airport, etc. it was up to my family to supply the funeral home with the information for the newspaper obituary. A funeral generally takes place within three days so it is imperative that the obituary notice be

placed the day after the death in order to give ample notice of the funeral service. I referred to the Individual Resume Sheet I had on my father to assist with dates, occupation titles, employer names, schools and degrees obtained, as well as organizations joined.

As this was a time of confusion, emotion and lack of sleep for all my family, having this information collected was of great relief as it is hard to think of all the

details at a time of sorrow. Being involved in genealogy, we all strive to record thorough and accurate information, so referring to the Individual Resume Sheet helped create a detailed obituary record of my father's life and a lasting keepsake for my family and relatives.

Individual Resume Sheets are available at the LDS Family History Library.
(Submitted by Mary D. Sangalang)

CALENDAR

- July 29 **CANCELLED!** Heritage Quest Road Show presented by North Eastern WA GS in Colville.
- August 9 EGS General Meeting - 7:30 p.m.
Beginners Group - 7:00 p.m.
Supply, Library & Membership Tables and Surname Card Files available - 7:00 p.m.
Bellevue Public Library
- August 13 Irish Interest Group - 7:15 p.m. Lake Hills Library
- August 18 Computer Interest Group - 10:00 a.m. Lake Hills Library
(3rd Saturday each month thru November)
- August 18 Italian Interest Group - 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. Lake Hills Library
- August 18 South King County GS - 10:00 a.m. Kent Public Library
(Speaker will be Gertrude Gray, Seattle, author of three books on Virginia land records. Topic is early land records in Southern States, including Virginia and Pennsylvania.)
- August 23 EGS Board Meeting - 10:00 a.m. Newport Way Library
- September 8 Mid-Atlantic & Southern States Interest Groups - 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.
Newport Way Library
- September 29 Workshop presented by Stillaquamish Valley GS.
(Contact Shirley Penna-Oakes (206) 653-1867.)
- October 6 South King County GS Genearama - 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Des Moines Masonic Hall, 2208 S. 223rd, Des Moines.
(Changed from September 29.)
- October 13 Seminar presented by Tacoma-Pierce County GS.
(Speaker will be Dr. John P. Colletta, Library of Congress. Contact TPCGS, PO Box 1952, Tacoma, WA 98401.)
- Nov. 10-11 Auburn Family History Center Annual Seminar

CORRECTION

The Irish Interest Group meets the second Monday of each month. (Not the second Tuesday as was stated in the July News.) Next meeting is Monday August 13 - 7:15 p.m. at the Lake Hills Library.

EGS GENERAL MEETINGS ARE HELD THE SECOND THURSDAY OF EACH MONTH, EXCEPT DECEMBER.

If we can judge by their publication, the Yakima Valley Genealogical Society is a successful group with membership of 500!

MEMBERSHIP UPDATE

The Eastside Genealogical Society is a non-profit organization of members interested in researching their family histories. The goals of the society are to create an awareness of genealogy and educate members on the materials available and methods of genealogical research.

Meetings feature speakers concerning different topics of family history research. They are held the second Thursday of the month, except December, at 7:30 p.m. in the Bellevue Public Library, 11501 Main Street, Bellevue, WA.

A Beginner's Table provides assistance with pedigree charts and answers questions from 7:00 - 7:30 p.m. before the general meeting. Genealogical forms, books and supplies are sold at all meetings and the Society's Lending Library is also open.

Eastside Genealogical Society meetings are open to the public at no charge. Membership in the society includes a monthly and a quarterly genealogical newsletter, and access to special research collections.

The society offers many special interest groups where members researching in the same area can get together and compare notes on how to best obtain records for their specific situation. Interest Groups currently active are: Computer, German, Irish, Italian, Mid-Atlantic, New England, Scandinavian,

Genealogical Society are as follows: Single \$10; Couple \$15; Senior Single (62+) \$8; and, Senior Couple (62+) \$12.

For more information or a membership application contact:

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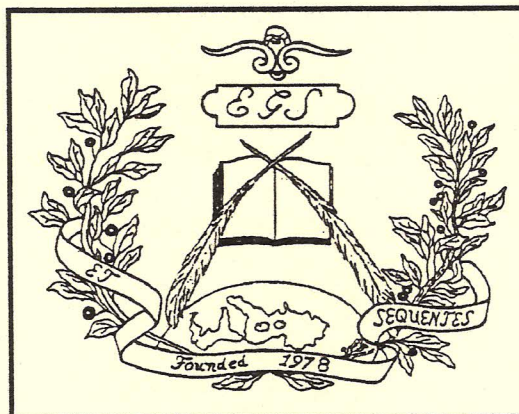
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**WELCOME
NEW MEM-
BER** Helen M.
Walker of
Bellevue.

Please peruse the membership table for the vast selection of **freebies** includ-

Snoqualmie Valley and Southern.

Annual membership dues in the Eastside

ing copies of the Genealogical Helper, old issues of the EGS bulletin, etc. Help yourself to everything!

EGS SUPPLY NEWS

A fair number of us seem to have Canadian roots, as evidenced by the popularity of CANADIAN GENEALOGICAL RE-SOURCES (holdings at the Surrey BC Library), so we've stocked an LDS RESEARCH GUIDE for each of the provinces. These are similar in format the US States' Guide - what records are available for what years and where to find them. We've restocked the GUIDE TO BIRTH MARRIAGE AND DEATH RECORDS AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES OF CANADA and will soon have the CANADIAN GENEALOGICAL HANDBOOK, which is said to be the very best all-around book on Canadian research. An LDS Guide to using the two French-Canadian Marriage Indexes (Loiselle and Rivest) and another on using Tanguay's French-Canadian Genealogical Dictionary are specific to Quebec.

A little further afield are genealogical work lists -

translations for German, Spanish, Swedish, Danish and Norwegian, also from LDS, and indispensable if your research is in those countries. For the Irish, we have reproductions of 1895 maps, one for each county.

We've restocked the great (and low cost) beginners book, FINDING YOUR ROOTS, and also the highly praised CITE YOUR SOURCES.

A new supply of MINNESOTA GENEALOGICAL RE-SOURCES, along with some new ones for that area, GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH IN WISCONSIN, and SOURCEBOOK OF MICHIGAN CENSUS, COUNTY HISTORIES & VITAL RECORDS should arrive in time for the August meeting. Further East on the migration trail, we have the newly revised (1990) OHIO GENEALOGICAL GUIDE.

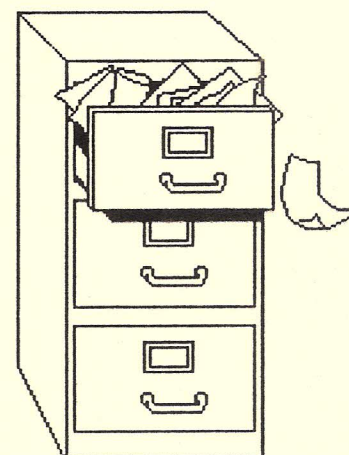
New from Dr. George Schweitzer is MASSA-

CHUSETTS GENEALOGICAL RE-SEARCH, and we've restocked his KENTUCKY AND NEW YORK books. If you're not familiar with Dr. Schweitzer's books, you're missing a great source. He not only gives pertinent research information, but a lot of the history and geography of the state - a great "meat on the bare bones" of simple names and dates.

Further south we have a couple of Virginia books, GUIDE TO COUNTY RECORDS IN VA STATE LIBRARY & ARCHIVES, and FINDING YOUR PEOPLE IN THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY.

AMERICAN NATURALIZATION PROCESSES & PROCEDURES untangles the confusing regulations facing our ancestors at various time in US history and is a great help in finding those elusive records.

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FROM AROUND THE WORLD

The 1820 Census is the first Federal Census for the state of **Ohio**. They did not maintain state census records. Between 1883 and 1911 the counties took scattered Quadrennial Enumerations that listed males over 21 years of age. For availability, write Ohio Historical Society, I-17 & 17th Ave., Columbus, OH 43211.

German Immigrants between 1890-1897 are listed on passenger lists that have been found for the "TSS Normania". There were about 12,000 immigrants that came to America during that time that were also Russian, Austrian, Polish and Hungarian, as well as German.

Holy Pittsburgh Church Records is available by book. You may order a copy of soft-bound, 54 pages of church histories, records available, etc. Order from WPGS, 4338 Bigelow Blvd., Pittsburgh, PA 15213. \$7.25 postpaid.

Edmonton, Alberta, Canada holds records for birth, marriage, death from 1898 to present. They are indexed according to event, by year and then alphabetically by surname. Marriages by both surname. They ask you to give the approximate three years to be searched. Write Division of Vital Statistics, Dept. of Health, Texaco Bldg., 10130 - 112th St., Edmonton, Alberta T5K 2P2. Minimum fee of \$10 is charged for each 3 year search.

Researching Italian? For churches in Ohio and Mississippi Valley try the archives at the Dominican House of Studies, Order of Preachers, Province of St. Joseph at 487 Michigan Avenue, NE Washington, DC 20017. Their material also includes Kentucky. Italian Government Emigration Commission has microfilm on Italians and other ethnic groups at Center for Migration Studies, 209 Flagg Place, Staten

Island, NY 10304. Histories or biographies may be borrowed on interlibrary loan. Write for update of current holdings and list of publications.

Long Island Historical Society is now called **Brooklyn Historical Society** at 128 Pierrepont St., Brooklyn, NY 11201. They have genealogical manuscripts, newspapers, vital records and photographs. Non-members have fee of \$2.

New Jersey has genealogies and other published sources on the major colonial and revolutionary families of northeastern U.S., published passenger lists and indexes to these records. NJ State Library at 185th W. State Street, Trenton, NJ 08625-0520. The NJ State Census records of 1855 and 1865 are incomplete. They do not have 1875. 1885 to 1915 are complete but they do not have an index. The staff will check indexes, direct-

GOODWILL NOTE

The International Family Connection is a project that will attempt to unite Jewish families in the U.S. and **RUSSIA** on basis of the same surname. For information, write Sir Moshe Baarnnea, International Coordinator, 210 W. 91st St., New York, NY 10024

ries, bibliographies and provide limited amount of photocopies. If you are looking for original records such as Colonial deeds, wills, marriage records contact Archives Section, NH Dept. of State, CN 307, Trenton, NJ 08625.

Tennessee researchers can check the second volume of "Genealogical Abstracts of Tennessee Newspapers, 1803-1812" by Sherida K. Eddlemon. It contains information from seven newspapers and includes marriage and death notices. Surnames are indexed for the thousands of names abstracted.

Wyoming State Archives at Barrett State Office Bldg., Cheyenne, WY 82002, holds 1869 WY Territorial Census records; 1870-80, 1900, 1910 Federal Census records. They also have the county clerk's records for land, marriage, and naturalization records.

Vermont Historical Society Library say they collect "anything on paper that will throw

light on" the history of VT. One collection is 18th century letters and documents written from MA and CT people to family who have settled in VT. They also have

of newspapers available through interlibrary loan. They have a limit of two items per loan. This collection spans 1836 to the present. Their manuscript col-



letters from soldiers during War of 1812, Mexican War and Civil War. Remember that Vermont's history is closely intertwined with NY, and other New England states, as well as Canada. They ask you to be as specific as possible in asking questions and send a SASE. They can be reached at Pavillion Office Bldg., Montpelier, VT 05602.

State Historical Society of Iowa has all of their microfilmed collection

lection includes diaries, letters and minute books. They are at the Capitol Complex, Des Moines, IA 50319.

For Pennsylvania Research, have you written PA State Library, Local History and Genealogy Section at Box 1601, Harrisburg, PA 17126. They will check various alphabetical surname indexes and indexes of published histories.
(from WA State Genealogical Society)

CITY OF BELLEVUE BUDGET UPDATE

The City of Bellevue is currently planning its 1991 Operating Budget. The city encourages comments from residents and community groups in helping establish priorities for the Operating Budget and identifying service areas that you think are in need of special attention.

Two public hearings are scheduled this fall along with the regular public comment periods offered at the beginning of each Monday's City Council meeting. Questions can be addressed to David Offner at 455-6961.

EGS is on the mailing list of "The Basque Studies Program" of the University of Nevada - Reno. It is published twice annually and available to anyone interested in it.

If you cannot find a town, which no longer exists, try writing: U.S. Board of Geographic Names, 523 National Center, Reston, VA 22092. *(from Grays Harbor GS Clan Digger, June 1990)*

A catalog of titles in the series "General Interest Publications of the U.S. Geological Survey" is available from Map Distribution, PO Box 25286, Federal Center, Denver, CO 80225. Their unit maps may be purchased inexpensively.

For the new update of "Where to Write for Vital Records, Births, Deaths, Marriages & Divorces", write to Superintendent of Documents, US Govt. Printing Office, Washington, DC 20402.

Send \$3.25 and ask for #017-022-00794-1.

Perhaps your ancestors did not come directly to America from Europe. Many puritans came directly to New England, Virginia and Maryland from 1622-1646, while more than 40,000 went first to the West Indies. From there, most migrated to the mainland before 1720. Many marriage, birth and death records may be found in the West Indies. In the 19th century Irish and Welsh immigrants often stayed in industrial England for a generation or two before emigrating. The same kind of pattern applies to German countries. In the 1800's only about one-third came directly to America, while others went to Austria, Hungary or Russia before emigrating.

(from Prince George County, MD GS)

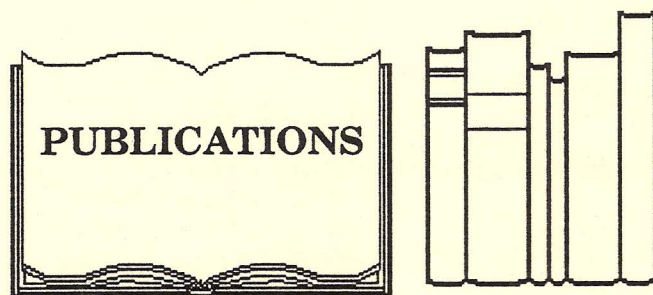
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maps are available for \$15.95 (32x21 unframed) and \$37.95 (32x21 solid oak frame). Areas include Western U.S., Appalachians and Hawaii. For free catalog write HUBBARD, PO Box 104, Northbrook, IL 60065. Questions call Linda Hjelm at 392-6193.

BOOK OF KELLS

The UW Special Collections has received a full-color copy of the recently published facsimile edition of the **BOOK OF KELLS**. Considered by many to be the most important illuminated manuscript of the Middle Ages, the **BOOK OF KELLS** contains the Gospels in Latin. It is considered the most celebrated example of the work of the Irish school of calligraphy and illumination. The book is on display in the exhibit case in the Smith Room of the UW Special Collections library.





Lake Hills librarian Don Julien, is committed to enhancing the genealogy collection at Lake Hills Library. The most recent acquisition is a four volume set entitled **PERIODICAL SOURCE INDEX 1847-1985** which was prepared by the staff of the Allen County Public Library Foundation and the Allen County Public Library Genealogy Department. It is described as the only comprehensive place, subject, and surname index to articles from the broadest spectrum of English-language and French-Canadian genealogy and local history periodicals. Upon completion of this project, over 2,000 periodical titles will have been indexed in their entirety.

The PERSI is divided into five distinct sections. The first is the U.S. Places section and the user needs to know the state or state and county of research interest. The states are arranged alphabetically by zip code abbreviation, and within each state alphabetically by county, and within county by record type. The second section is for Canadian Places and is arranged first by province, then by record type. The third section is for Other Foreign Places and is arranged first by country, then by record type. The last two sections have to do with Families. Each citation is in alphabetical order by surname of the family discussed in the article.

You will find the **PERIODICAL SOURCE INDEX** in the reference section of the Lake Hills library.

SUPPLY NEWS

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VIDEO FAMILY PORTRAITS is a new and very timely addition to our table.

And finally, I'm anxiously awaiting delivery

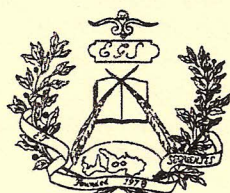
of **THE WPA HISTORICAL RECORDS SURVEY**. I've heard so much about these valuable records and ordered the guidebook. We should have it for the August meeting.

I'll be away in August, September and October, but Gloria and Lynn will be at the table willing and able to help you. Please look us over! *(Submitted by Myra McDowell EGS Supplies)*

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