

EASTSIDE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

BULLETIN BOARD

The Eastside Genealogical Society
P.O. Box 374
Bellevue WA 98009-0374
<http://www.rootsweb.com/~wakcegs/>



Bellevue, Washington

Vol. XX No. 2

August 2001

EGS GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Date: Thursday, 9 August 2001
Time: 7:30 p.m. (7:00 p.m. Supply Table, welcome new members, socialize, ask questions)
Place: Bellevue Regional Library
Subject: Scandinavian Immigrants to the United States
Speaker: Sarah Thorson Little

ABOUT THE PROGRAM:

Our speaker for the August meeting will be Sarah Thorson Little, whom many have heard here at EGS and at other events in this area. She is an instructor in the University of Washington extension Certificate Program in Genealogy and Family History, and also teaches at local community colleges. She is a professional genealogist, a past president of the Seattle Genealogical Society, and was local chair of the 1995 Federation of Genealogical Societies' National Conference in Seattle. She will be speaking to us about Scandinavian Immigrants to the United States.

SEPTEMBER PROGRAM:

Seattle celebrates its sesquicentennial in 2001! In September, Lorraine McConaghy, Ph.D., of the Museum of History and Industry will be our speaker. She will speak about nearby history in September 1851, the year of the founding of Seattle.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE:

As you read this, I will be traveling to Europe. As we fly over thousands of miles of mountains, desert, farmlands, cities, and cross the Atlantic Ocean in only a few hours, once again I am left in awe of our forefathers and mothers. They left behind all they had and struck out on a journey to the unknown, often taking as long as three months to cross the ocean to this new land of opportunity. Then, having survived this journey (and many did not), thousands of them set out across rough unforgiving terrain in primitive modes of transportation, to settle in more western areas of our country. What courage and faith they must have had to risk all they had, including their lives and the lives of their loved ones, for a promise (but not a certainty) of something better? I am not sure that I would have had the strength to do that.

One of my husband's ancestors left a letter behind, and I am including farther on in this newsletter an excerpt from that letter. It describes a journey he made by ox train from Pennsylvania to California in 1854. I wasn't sure what happened to him after 1854, but last week on the CDs of the 1880 census that I bought from Family History Library, I found him in California as a miner.

These census CDs are a wonderful resource if you have ancestors who were here in this country in 1880. They are available for purchase (56 CDs for \$49) from the Family History Library in Salt Lake City (See information on the <<http://www.familysearch.org>> website.) They are also available for viewing and use at the Family History Library in Bellevue. There are a couple of articles reviewing these CDs on the ancestry.com web page. These CDs also contain a complete, nationwide index,

which has not been done before for the 1880 census. This makes it possible to search for your ancestors if you know only the names, and not where they lived. These are not images from the census, but transcripts. If someone could not read the writing of the census taker, you may find strange spellings. For instance, I finally found my great-grandfather Thomas Gleeson in Illinois by realizing that the capital "G" may be mistaken for an "S" – and there they were: The "Sleeson" family! I'm eagerly looking up every ancestor I can think of who was in the United States in 1880. Some are "hiding", but I hope to find them.

ELLIE DICKSON RETIRES—AGAIN!

Ellie Dickson, who has been our Membership Chair for six years, is retiring from that position.

Ellie joined the EGS in 1993 and began her term as Membership Chair in 1995. During her tenure, she significantly improved the membership data base program and developed new membership cards. She will continue as a member of the EGS as well as serve as a volunteer at the Bellevue Regional Library.

Ellie also retired from Boeing in 1987 as an aeronautical engineer after 37 years of service there. Her husband, John, retired from there a year later. Ellie and John share a great interest in aircraft, having attended the National Air Races at Reno NV several times. They are also long term members of the Museum of Flight as well as being active rock hounds.

We welcome Dorothy Mehrer who has graciously volunteered to take over the duties of the Membership Chair for EGS. We know she will continue in the same vein, doing an excellent job.

JOAN BAKEMAN, NEW RESIDENT OF SEQUIM:

The Bakemans have moved to Sequim WA. (Of course, we Washingtonians know it is pronounced "skwim" and that they get around 11 inches of rain each year.) I received an e-mail message from her last month announcing that she had picked up a few golf balls from her patio—they live on the 10th fairway of Sunland. She still retains her e-mail address. Joan has been a faithful member of the Computer Special Interest Group for many years. We wish her continuing enjoyment as she pursues genealogy with new faces in the local society.

JULY EGS GENERAL MEETING SUMMARY:

EGS was privileged to have our very own board members as speakers for the July General Meeting. Barbara Gyll, Vice-President, Gordon Young, Bulletin Board Editor, and Mary Ellen Scott, Secretary, shared their experiences and advice on planning family reunions. Each one's experience was different and each had great ideas to help you make your next family reunion a success. We even had great ideas from those in attendance that may be of help to you. All three speakers shared how they chose the location for their family reunion.

Gordon Young's family met at a place that had historical relevance to the family. Mary Ellen Scott and Barbara Gyll both held their reunions at locations close to relatives who they felt couldn't travel far and also close to an airport for out-of-town guests. Think about whether you want to have your reunion at a hotel, park or at a camp somewhere. Barbara reminded listeners that not everyone would attend so it is important to also plan the reunion somewhere convenient to the planning committee. The date for the reunion is another important consideration. If you are planning an outdoor reunion you need to consider the weather that time of year.

Betty Bennett shared that she read in a Farmer's Almanac that it rarely ever rains on July 29th in this area. If you recall, that is the weekend of the Bellevue Arts and Crafts Fair, which has a long history of good weather, and you may agree that is a good weekend to choose for your gathering. Others planned their reunions around significant dates in their family's history. For instance Mary Ellen's reunion was planned to commemorate the 100th anniversary of her grandparents' marriage. Barbara's reunion was held in honor of the 90th birthday of her father and his twin brother. Each speaker emphasized the importance of multiple notices with self-addressed stamped envelopes to family members telling them about the reunion. They said it is never too early to start planning and the more you remind your relatives the more likely it will remain fresh in their minds that they are expected to attend.

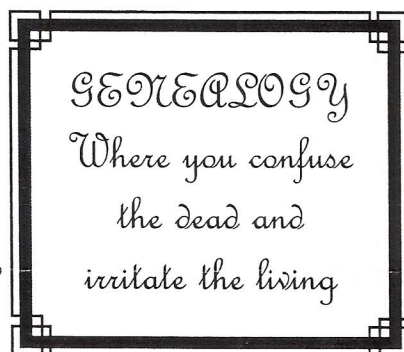
Depending on if you have to make hotel and ballroom reservations will determine on how early you need to start your planning efforts. Call or visit multiple hotels in the area and use price compari-

sons to get the best group rates for your out-of-town guests. Keep in mind what services the hotels offer to their guests such as continental breakfast, free shuttle to the airport, meeting facilities, and food services on site. Send an RSVP letter to your guests so you can get a fairly accurate account of how many will attend. Barbara has learned from previous experience to assume one-third of those invited won't attend.

A good idea each speaker recalled was providing nametags to each guest with a color-coded marker that shows their relationship to the family. Along with the name of the person wearing the nametag, they also added the spouse's name and the relationship to the guest of honor or historical figure in whose honor the reunion was being held. Sending out family group sheets to family members to fill out and return prior to the reunion was also helpful to the committee.

They also used the letters prior to the reunion to collect names and addresses of all family members. One member of the audience recommended repeatedly sending out these types of letters to your family members each year so as to keep the family database up to date.

Reunion planners also requested pictures and family stories to share with others at the reunion. All this information was compiled in notebooks that were provided to those in attendance at the reunion. Also at each reunion an oversized family tree chart was posted for all to see showing everyone's relationship. A group family picture is also common at reunions. There are a lot of details that go into planning a successful reunion and we are grateful to our board members for sharing their experiences. There are also books available that can help you in your efforts. *So That's Who You Used to Be!*, *A Reunion Planning Guide* by Patricia McKee Bauer or *Celebrating the Family, Steps to Planning a Family Reunion* by Vandella Brown are two recommended choices. Information is also available under the topic "reunions" in the Learning Center at www.familytreemaker.com. Thank you Gordon, Barbara and Mary Ellen for sharing your experiences and good luck planning your next family reunion. (Kimberley Lackey, EGS Member)



EDUCATION CLASSES:

Betty Bennett and Kim Nichols have done a commendable job this past year in providing beginning and intermediate classes in Genealogy at the Lake Heights Senior Center (YMCA) in Newport Hills. These classes will continue in the fall. However, Kim is not able to help, and we are looking for someone to help Betty. You don't have to teach the classes. Someone else does that. We just need someone to help Betty with the organization and the details in putting these classes on, taking registrations, etc. It is so much easier to do a job when there are two of you sharing the responsibilities. If you think perhaps you could do this with Betty, please give her a call (425-747-6926). This is a wonderful way for someone to get a little more involved, and the "plus" is that you can sit in on the classes and learn for free!

SUPPLY TABLE INFORMATION:

The Supply Table is usually open about 6:30 PM so if you need more time for browsing come early. We have a few new titles including *Uncovering Your Ancestry Through Family Photographs* which was the book recommended by the April speaker. It gives step-by-step instruction in identifying and determining the date and location of photographs. Another new title is *A Genealogist's Guide To Discovering Your Irish Ancestors*, which includes basic strategies for researching Irish records in America and in Ireland with emphasis on cemetery, church, estate and military records. This series also has books on Italian, English, German, Female, Immigrant and Ethnic ancestors and is noted for its illustrated format. The list of books we have is published on our web site. Most of our sales are at the cover price but that includes tax and shipping, so you save those costs. Many of our titles are not available at local bookstores. (Susie Paige and Winnie Sihon)

GET WELL SOON:

The members of the EGS wish a speedy recovery to Jan Pankratz's husband, Dick, who has been in the hospital, to Andrea Van Der Poll who is recuperating from an injury and to Gloria Brown's husband and her son.

DEMO OF LEGACY SOFTWARE:

Millennia Corporation will demonstrate the latest features of their Legacy software for genealogists at Fire Station No. 9 in Newport Hills on Saturday, August 11th at 9:00 --11:00 AM. All current users, those thinking of downloading the free program, and the computer curious are welcome.

This special demo has been arranged by the Roots Users Group of Washington; a couple of RUG members are also EGS members.

LINEAGE TO ADAM:

The following article appeared in *The Carleton Place Herald*, on 27 February 1935.

"Traces Family to Adam. Columbus, Ohio, Feb 24. - Mrs. Christian Sell Jaeger announced today that she had succeeded in tracing her genealogy back through 159 generations to Adam and Eve. Mrs. Jaeger, who is historian of the Columbia Genealogical Society, went back through the American Revolution, through all recorded history and through the Bible to reach her first ancestor. Among her forebears as she traced them by the aid of records in libraries here, in New York, Washington and Chicago, were: Williams, Edward III and Henry I, of England, 21 generations of Scottish Kings, Irish Kings who ruled 19 centuries ago, the Pharaoh Nectonidus; Zedekiah, last of the Kings of Judah; David, King of Israel; Enos, Seth, and finally Adam (4000 B. C.)." (ROOTSWEB REVIEW: *RootsWeb's Genealogy News* Vol. 4, No. 28, 11 July 2001)

OLD LETTERS:

An excerpt from a letter written by Benjamin G. Mast to his father, Jacob M. Mast, then living of a farm south of Morgantown PA. He was 23 years old at the time. The letter was dated November 10th 1854, Bear Run Camp, Utah Territory. (Submitted by Mickey Main. Benjamin Mast was my husband's great-great uncle.)

Respected Father,
I take this opportunity of addressing a few lines to you to let you know that I have not forgotten you altogether. I should have written long ago but better late than never. When you last heard from me, I was at Independence, which place I left on the 11th of May last.

I rolled out with a train for Salt Lake City, Utah territory. The train was made of 25 wagons

with 5 yoke of cattle to a wagon and about 60 head of loose cattle and about 35 men. The wagons were loaded with store goods for Salt Lake city and carried about 2 tons each. The cattle and wagons were to go from there to California.

We got along tolerable well until we came within 30 miles of Fort Kerney when we were surrounded by about 150 Indians. They stopped the train and commenced begging for sugar and tobacco but the more they got, the more they wanted and soon commenced plundering the train of blankets and such things as pleased them. Three or four of them would surround 1 man and hold their buffalo spears to his face and take his knife, belt and tobacco and then pass on to another, and as the train was scattered about half a mile in length and scarcely a gun or pistol loaded so we had to grin and bear it.

As for myself, I was at the hinder end of the train and when they came to me they crowded me in against the wagon and I had hard work to keep my old brown coat from going, but with my ox whip and some hard twists I got out from there and got to my wagon box and pulled out my old 6-shooter, which was empty, but kept them off till our wagon master rode up with 2 revolvers and backed them off till I got my team started again and myself and 2 or 3 others were all that came off clean. Some lost all their outfit, but none of us lost our scalps and after that we took care to have our firearms in trim.

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS:

Karen H Poling, 425-747-9341, researching Hanson/Hansen, Osterlein, Schaefer, Sohr
Robert A Steele, 425-882-1019, researching Chilcoat, Falkenrath, Gerard, Kirkpatrick, Linebaugh, Steele

SOUVENIRS:

In your travels for research, please pick up fliers, booklets, or leaflets for the EGS freebie table. We are always in need of helpful information about other groups, projects, libraries, museums, seminars, workshops, etc. Thanks!

TRAVEL TIPS:

The Seattle Times (8 July 2001) suggests that you ask the following questions when you book your next trip:

1. What is and is not included in the price?
2. What features are optional? (This will deter-

mine how much money you'll need for them.)

3. Am I getting the best value for my dollar? (The cheapest isn't always the best for you.)
4. Are my dollars protected? (Ask about insurance.)
5. Are there penalties if I cancel?

CALIFORNIA PIONEER PROJECT WEBSITE:

The project was started by Steven Williams, a lawyer with roots going back to the pre-Gold Rush era, and is patterned after a project in Kansas and Missouri. One portion is the Biographies Database which consists of copies of the indexes from old county histories which Mr. Williams has discovered in various repositories. From those rare, out-of-print books, he has copied the indexes, and then created web pages for each book. If you wish to participate in this project to identify your California relative through Mr. Williams' work or to submit information, the web site is [<http://www.cagenweb.com/cpl/>](http://www.cagenweb.com/cpl/).

OREGON DEATH RECORD INDEX:

Debby Anderson has compiled a CD-ROM from Oregon State Archives and Oregon State Health Statistics, un-indexed records, and other sources. If you are interested in obtaining this CD-ROM, contact her at 1320 Geary St. SE, Albany OR 97321, or phone her at 541-602-4873.

NATIONAL ARCHIVES:

After the Fourth of July holiday, several documents were removed from display in Washington DC for examination as to condition, and to repair the display housing the national treasures. Gone for two years are the Declaration of Independence, and the original copies of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. (*The Seattle Times*, 4 July 2001)

TRADERS AND TRAPPERS:

Yellowstone National Park Archives in Yellowstone WY 82190, stores materials from 1872 pertaining to the operation of Yellowstone Park. Included are administrative records, station logs, scout diaries, reports and correspondence, 77,000 pages dated

prior to 1916. Of special interest, Scots, Irish, and English traders, trappers, and visitors are identified. (No published finding aids.) (*Immigrants from Great Britain and Ireland* by Weaver/Lester)

FREE GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH HELP:

Genealogical research help is available at the Bellevue Regional Library at NE 12th St. and 110th Ave. NE in Bellevue. Eastside Genealogical Society volunteers are waiting to help you with problems and questions. They are available in room 6 on the second floor of the library, to the left of the reference desk. Hours are Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m. and Wednesdays from 1-3 p.m.

MEDICAL CARE OVERSEAS:

The Boeing Retiree Newsletter, Summer 2001 issue has the following tips for those getting sick in a foreign country:

1. To obtain the names of doctor members of the International Assn. For Medical Assistance to Travelers, join the organization at no cost (donations accepted) at IAMAT, 415 Center St, Lewiston NY 14092, or call 716-754-4883. The doctors are English-speaking and have trained in a Western country.
2. If you need to be able to return home for medical emergency treatment, check out Medpass. This company has a 24-hour medical help desk, and can arrange for air and surface evacuation back to the US. For details (including fees), call Medpass at 800-860-1111.

LOST IN IOWA?

If your research in Carroll County, Iowa, seems blocked in the World War I years, if your surnames seem to disappear from the census and other records, it may be the result of the war. Carroll County was heavily German Catholic in the early days, and unwelcoming to the Irish or Protestants. The language was German, the names of the newspapers and the businesses were German, the Irish Catholics were not accepted in the German Catholic church, and the surnames of the community were German.

When the US joined World War I, Germany was then the enemy. Iowa turned its German communities into one entity by enacting some of the strongest anti-German laws in the country, including a ban on "foreign languages" in public places; German was banished from the pulpit and the telephone, at the schools and all shops and stores. The German surnames became anglicized, or completely changed to an unrelated "American" name. So, when you are

researching a surname in that time period, be flexible and creative, and remember that surnames did disappear. Compare vital statistics, family composition, country of origin, church registration, as well as the surname—all those methods you learned in class when you started this journey to the past. (Historical facts from the *NY Times*, 10 June 2001)

NEW YORK INDEXES:

The Genealogical Round Table of Monroe County, New York, has indexed the land records of Ontario County, 1796 to 1821, and are presently indexing Beers' 1884 Atlas of Monroe County. (*The Lifeline*, Spring 2001)

NOTABLE BOOKS IN THE BELLEVUE REGIONAL LIBRARY:

Another compliment to EGS member Dick Malm on his great help to researchers in his indexes of Myra Gormley's columns from the *Seattle Post Intelligencer*. A description of the *Index to Family Tree* (R929.3797 MAL) is in the March issue of this newsletter. I recently hunted for information about Social Security while working with a researcher at the library. Both binders Dick prepared had references to the Social Security program and what information can be obtained from those records. In particular, look at the entries for 28 January 1993, 25 June 1998, and 5 August 2000.

US Military Records by James Neagles, call number R929.30973 NEA, will provide any information you may require about the various military services. Records created during military service at the military academies" (pp. 52-53) have been "placed" in National Archives RG 404 for West Point, and in National Archives RG 405 for Annapolis. The records are actually in the West Point and Annapolis Archives, and refer to the U.S. military Academy and to the U.S. Naval Academy, respectively. These include applications for admission, reports of adjustment and accomplishments while enrolled, lists of grades, and some information about the families and backgrounds of the cadets and midshipmen.

The cadet personnel records date from 1802 to the present (West Point). For the midshipmen at Annapolis, the records are from 1845 to 1927. Services at the Military Academy Archives include copying; the archives are open to the public by appointment only. The Special Collections Division of

the Academy library has information about its graduates.

You can also find similar information about military libraries in the *Directory of Special Libraries and Information Centers*, Vol. 1 Pt. 2 (R026.00025). The U.S. Military Academy Archives address is Building 2107, Pershing Center, West Point NY 10996-2099, (Entry 17699, page 1912 of the directory). The U.S. Navy Naval Academy, Nimitz Library, is located at 559 McNair Rd, Annapolis MD 21402-5029, (Entry 18517, page 1999 of the directory).

If you had ancestors who attended either of these academies, perhaps you can find valuable information about them from the Archives at either of the academies.

HOW THINGS USED TO BE:

Next time you are washing your hands and complain because the water temperature isn't just how you like it, think about how things used to be.

Here are some facts about the 1500s:

Most people got married in June because they took their yearly bath in May and still smelled pretty good by June. However, they were starting to smell, so brides carried a bouquet of flowers to hide the body odor.

Baths consisted of a big tub filled with hot water. The man of the house had the privilege of the nice clean water, then all the other sons and men, then the women and finally the children—last of all the babies. By then the water was so dirty you could actually lose someone in it—hence the saying, "Don't throw the baby out with the bath water."

Houses had thatched roofs - thick straw - piled high, with no wood underneath. It was the only place for animals to get warm, so all the dogs, cats and other small animals (mice, bugs) lived in the roof. When it rained it became slippery and sometimes the animals would slip and fall off the roof - hence the saying "It's raining cats and dogs."

There was nothing to stop things from falling into the house. This posed a real problem in the bedroom where bugs and other droppings could really mess up your nice clean bed. Hence, a bed with big posts and a sheet hung over the top afforded some protection. That's how canopy beds came into existence.

The floor was dirt. Only the wealthy had

something other than dirt, hence the saying "dirt poor." The wealthy had slate floors that would get slippery in the winter when wet, so they spread thresh (straw) on the floor to help keep their footing. As the winter wore on, they kept adding more thresh until when you opened the door it would all start slipping outside. A piece of wood was placed in the entranceway - hence, a "thresh hold."

In those old days, they cooked in the kitchen with a big kettle that always hung over the fire. Every day they lit the fire and added things to the pot. They ate mostly vegetables and did not get much meat. They would eat the stew for dinner, leaving leftovers in the pot to get cold overnight and then start over the next day. Sometimes the stew had food in it that had been there for quite a while - hence the rhyme, "peas porridge hot, peas porridge cold, peas porridge in the pot nine days old."

Sometimes they could obtain pork, which made them feel quite special. When visitors came over, they would hang up their bacon to show off. It was a sign of wealth that a man "could bring home the bacon." They would cut off a little to share with guests and would all sit around and "chew the fat."

Those with money had plates made of pewter. Food with a high acid content caused some of the lead to leach onto the food, causing lead poisoning and death. This happened most often with tomatoes, so for the next 400 years or so, tomatoes were considered poisonous.

Most people did not have pewter plates, but had trenchers, a piece of wood with the middle scooped out like a bowl. Often trenchers were made from stale bread which was so old and hard that they could be used for quite some time. Trenchers were never washed and a lot of times worms and mold got into the wood and old bread. After eating off wormy, moldy trenchers, one would get "trench mouth."

Bread was divided according to status. Workers got the burnt bottom of the loaf, the family got the middle, and guests got the top, or "upper crust."

Lead cups were used to drink ale or whiskey. The combination would sometimes knock them out for a couple of days. Someone walking along the road would take them for dead and prepare them for burial. They were laid out on the kitchen table

for a couple of days and the family would gather around and eat and drink and wait and see if they would wake up - hence the custom of holding a "wake."

England is old and small and the local folks started running out of places to bury people. So they would dig up coffins and would take the bones to a "bone-house" and reuse the grave. When re-opening these coffins, 1 out of 25 coffins was found to have scratch marks on the inside and they realized they had been burying people alive. So they thought they would tie a string on the wrist of the corpse, lead it through the coffin and up through the ground and tie it to a bell. Someone would have to sit out in the graveyard all night (the "graveyard shift") to listen for the bell; thus, someone could be "saved by the bell" or was considered a "dead ringer".

And that's the truth...(and who ever said that History was boring?!)

NEWS FROM EASTMAN:

Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter for 16 July 2001 contained a couple of good references.

First, he reviewed a new book, *Your Family Reunion—How To Plan It, Organize It and Enjoy It*. My, how timely! It was written by George C. Morgan, a well-known genealogy author and speaker and a columnist on Ancestry.com. The book goes into considerable depth. You can get more information at <<http://shops.ancestry.com/product.asp?productid=2460&shopid=128>>. The ISBN is 0-916489-97-3. Normally, it retails for \$16.95, but you should be able to save a couple of bucks by ordering it online at the above address.

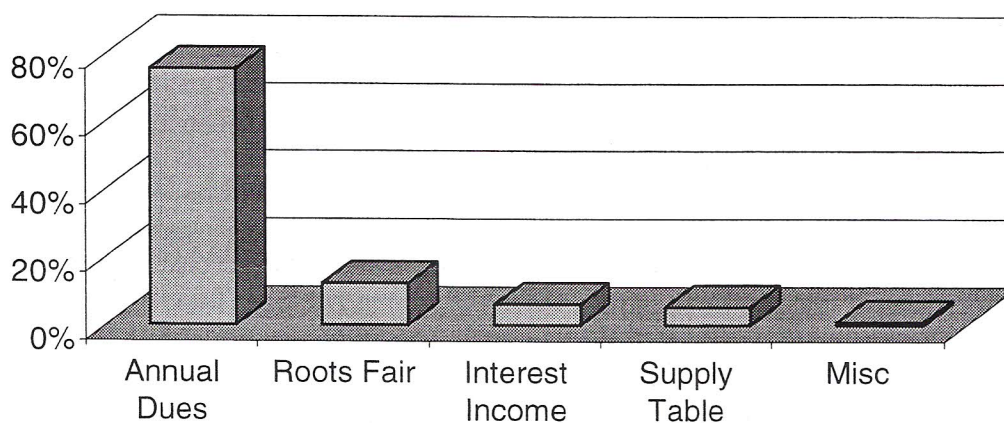
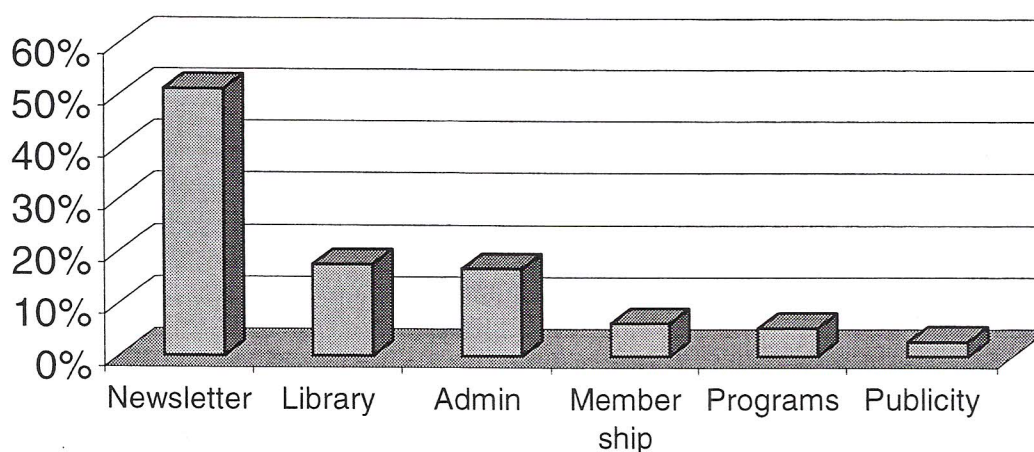
The second item was a review of a new CD-ROM titled *New England Marriages Prior to 1700*. It is the 12 volume manuscript by Clarence Almon Torrey, a compilation of approximately 37,000 known or presumed marriages that occurred prior to 1700, arranged alphabetically by groom. It is much more easily searched than the original. This one sells for \$79.99. See <<http://www.newenglandancestors.org/bookstore/libdetail.asp?sku=3107&added=yes>>.



WHERE DOES OUR MONEY COME FROM AND WHERE DOES IT GO?

Below are two charts that show the sources and the uses of our funds. Of course, the great majority of funds comes from our dues. But, we have made a little bit on the Roots Fair (mostly book sales), the supply table, and other sources. These figures are net, that is, minus any expenses. This applies to the Roots Fair and to the supply table.

As you can see, the largest portion of the funds are spent on the newsletter (EGS Bulletin Board). This percentage will probably rise somewhat during the next fiscal year due to the increased cost of copying. The library costs are the books we buy; you see them listed in the Bulletin Board periodically. The administrative expenses include insurance, P.O. Box rental, insurance, miscellaneous printing and mailing, supplies, etc.

Sources of Funds**Uses of Funds**

EGS MEETING CALENDAR	
EGS Group Name (Regular Schedule)	Meeting Notice (Information Contact)
EGS Board Meeting (First Thursday 10:00 a.m.)	The EGS Board will meet on Thursday, August 2 at 10:00 a.m. at Firehouse #9.
EGS General Meeting (Second Thursday, 7:30 p.m.)	The Eastside Genealogical Society will hold its general meeting on Thursday, 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bellevue Regional Library. The Supply Table opens at 7:00 p.m.
Computer Interest Group (Third Saturday, 9:30 a.m.)	Will meet Saturday, August 18 at 9:30 a.m. at the Community Meeting Room at Crossroads Mall Shopping Center. (Ray French, 425-746-7730, rayf@oz.net)
Czech/Slovak Interest Group (Third Saturday on odd numbered months at 9:30 a.m.)	Will meet on Saturday, September 8 at 9:30 at Fire Station #22. (Rosie Bodien, 425-828-0170, rosebode@jps.net).
EGS Lunch Bunch (Fourth Thursday, 11:30 a.m.)	Will meet on Thursday, August 23 at 11:30 a.m. in the Crossroads Mall Food Court. (Melissa Clausen, 425-373-1488)
German Interest Group (First Friday, 1:00 p.m.)	Will meet on Friday, September 7 at 1:00 p.m. Jean Ryan will present "Various Ways of Dating German Records". (Jan Pankratz, 425-222-7583, rjpankrat@email.msn.com)
Italian Interest Group	No meeting in August. (Mary Sangalang, 425-649-2250, collectingroots@aol.com)
Scandinavian Interest Group (Second Tuesday, 10:00 a.m.)	Will meet August 14 at 10:00 a.m. in the Archives building, BCC campus. (Carol Owings, 425-641-9930, rocar@ncfweb.net)
Shore to Shore Interest Group (Third Thursday, 10:00)	Will meet in September (Kim Nichols, 425-402-9050, nichols@nwlinc.com).
Snoqualmie Valley Interest Group (3rd Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.)	Will meet Wednesday, August 15 at 9:30 a.m. Audrey Schroeder's home in Preston. It will be a pot luck meeting. Call Audrey at 425-392-1979 or e-mail at audreyschr@aol.com for directions and information. (Ann Lamb, 425-788-7918, annl7777@aol.com)

LOCATION ADDRESSES

Bellevue Regional Library
NE 12th St. and 110th Ave. NE
Bellevue, WA 425-450-1760

Firehouse #22
6602 108th Ave NE,
Kirkland, WA

LDS Family History Center-Bellevue
10675 NE 20th St
Bellevue, WA 425-454-2690

LDS Fam. Hist. Center - Redmond
10115 172nd Ave. NE
Redmond, WA 425-881-7488

North Bend Library
115 East Fourth St
North Bend, WA 425-888-0554

Crossroads Mall Shopping Center,
Community Meeting Room
NE 8th and 156th Ave NE
Bellevue, WA.

Issaquah Public Library
140 East Sunset Way
Bellevue, WA 425-392-5430

LDS Fam. History Center-Factoria
4200 124th Ave. SE
Bellevue, WA 425-562-0361

National Archives and Records Admin.
6125 Sand Point Way NE
Seattle, WA 98115-7999

Seattle Public Library
1000 Fourth Ave
Seattle, WA 206-386-4636

Firehouse #9
12412 SE 69th Way
Bellevue, WA

Lake Hills Library
15528 Lake Hills Blvd. SE
Bellevue, WA 425-747-3350

LDS Fam. Hist. Center-Kirkland
7910 NE 132nd St.
Kirkland, WA 425-821-8781

Newport Way Library
14520 SE Newport Way
Bellevue WA 425-747-2390

Snoqualmie Public Library
38580 SE River Street
Snoqualmie, WA 425-888-1223

CALENDAR OF UPCOMING SEMINARS AND CONVENTIONS**2001**

- August 18 TIARA is sponsoring a one-day genealogy workshop on Saturday, 18 August 2001, at Fulton Hall, Boston College. The topic is Genealogical Resources for US Family Research. For further information, e-mail: president@tiara.le.
- August 23-25 Journey to the Past on board The Queen Mary in Long Beach CA presented by the British Isles Family History Society-USA. Authors and lecturers from England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales and the US will share their knowledge with us. Further information from Dorothy Losee, 310-838-6085 or e-mail her at dotom2@aol.com or see <http://www.rootsweb.com/~bifhsusa/seminar.html>.
- September 12-15 The Federation of Genealogical Societies' 25th conference will be held in Davenport IA. The Quad Cities Conference, Great River Bend Genealogy; A Heartland Gathering. Contact Nancy J. Emmert, CG, FGS/QC 2001 Program Chair, 2820 Marshall Ct., #1, Madison, WI 53705-2270; 608-231-3003; emmert@execpc.com or see <http://www.fgs.org>.
- September 15 The Clark County Fall Seminar with Ron Bremer, author of the *Compendium of Historical Sources* presents "World of Genealogy" 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. First Congregational Church, Bradford Hall, 1220 NE 68th Street, Vancouver, WA 98665. See <http://www.ccg-wa.org> for information and registration form.
- September 17-23 The 4th Irish Genealogical Congress in Dublin, Ireland. See <http://indig.ie/~irishgc> for the complete program description.
- September 24-29 Plantation and Colonial Migration, Searching For That Elusive Irish Ancestor. The Ulster Historical Foundation presents a Family History Conference in Belfast Ireland. Research, workshops, lectures, tours and entertainment are featured. For more information: On the web, <http://www.ancestryireland.com>, e-mail inquiries, enquiry@uhf.org.uk, or phone 0044 (0) 28-9033-2288.
- September 29 The Clark County Genealogy Society Fall Seminar presents George Ott speaking on Military Records Through the Centuries, Colonial Period through the 20th Century. Presentation from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, Bradford Hall, 1220 NE 68th St. Vancouver, WA. See <http://www.ccg-wa.org> for registration fees and information.
- October 2-6 The British Institute, sponsored by the International Society for British Genealogy and Family History. Will be held at the Salt Lake Plaza (Best Western) Hotel in Salt Lake City, UT. Registration information available at P.O. Box 311t, Salt Lake City, UT 84110-3115 or e-mail isbgfh@yahoo.com.
- October 20 The Tacoma Pierce County Genealogical Society presents Dr. George Schweitzer for the fall seminar. See <http://www.rootsweb.com/~watpcgs/tpcgs.htm> for further details.
- October 20-27 NGS "Research Road to the Emerald Isle. Research in Belfast. See next item
- October 27-Nov 4 Continuation of above plus the addition of another group. Research in Dublin. Contact NGS Irish Research Trip at 4527 17th St. N, Arlington VA 22207-2399, 800-473-0060 ext. 226 or e-mail ngs@ngsgenealogy.org.
- October 27-28 National Genealogical Society Regional Conference, co-hosted by California Genealogical Society, San Francisco. Their web site is <http://www.calgensoc.org>.

2002

- January 7-11 Salt Lake Institute of Genealogy will be held in close proximity to the Family History Library in Salt Lake City. The Utah Genealogical Association will hold the seventh annual Institute with 10 courses offered, each with several classes. Optional evening classes are also available. Call 1-888-463-6842, e-mail info@infouga.org or see <http://www.infouga.org> for detailed information on classes and registration.

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THE EASTSIDE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

PURPOSE:

The EGS provides members a forum for learning and the exchange of information related to genealogy. The Society obtains and provides resources for use by members, encourages genealogical research and education, and provides community outreach through programs, classes, seminars and library volunteers.

MEETINGS:

EGS monthly meetings are held on the second Thursday of each month (except December) at 7:30 p.m. at the Bellevue Regional Library, NE 12th Street and 110th Ave. NE, Bellevue WA. The Supply/Book Table, get acquainted, browse, ask questions session is open at 7:00 p.m.

MEMBERSHIP:

Effective 1 January 2001, membership dues are: Individual—\$17, Couple—\$22, Senior—\$15, Senior Couple, \$19, Lifetime—15 times annual membership. To join the society, send your check with your name, phone number, address (nine digit zip please) and e-mail address (if applicable) to the address at the bottom of this page.

NEWSLETTER SCHEDULE:

The *Bulletin Board* is published each month, except December. Submission of news and articles to the *Bulletin Board* must be in writing and received **by the 15th of each month** for inclusion in the following month's newsletter. If you are unable to meet the deadline, please call Gordon Young at 425-883-0500 to make special arrangements. Please mail submissions to: Gordon Young, 7206 134th Ave NE, Redmond WA 98052 or e-mail to: gyoung@seanet.com **Note:** The EGS Board and the *Bulletin Board* reserve the right to limit and prioritize event announcements, space permitting, to non-profit organization items of genealogical interest. Neither the EGS nor the editors of the *Bulletin Board* accept responsibility for errors of fact or judgment in the material submitted to and printed in the *Bulletin Board*. If errors are brought to our attention, we will try to correct them.

The *Bulletin Board* is a publication of:

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