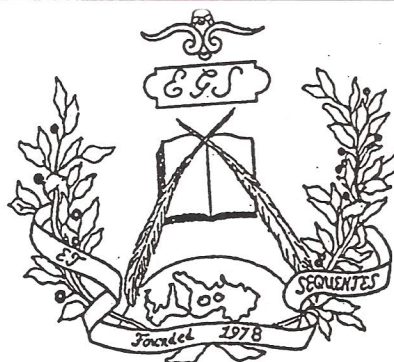




EASTSIDE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

BULLETIN BOARD

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EGS GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

**Thursday, January 11, 1996, 7:30 p.m. at the Bellevue Regional Library
(7:00 p.m. Beginners' Help and Supply Table Open)**

Speaker: Kathryn Hall Allahyari

Topic: How to Use Periodical Resources in the Bellevue Regional Library

ABOUT THE SPEAKER: Kathryn Hall Allahyari worked in public, corporation, school, and university libraries for over 10 years. For the past 14 years, she has taught at the University of Washington. At the January meeting, she will assist you in delving through library periodical collections and in sorting out the myriad of genealogical journals and publications that can be of assistance in your family research.

SPECIAL NOTE: EGS Past President Connie Balazic and her husband Joe leave on January 31, 1996, for a period of 18 months to two years of overseas service in Europe. They are volunteering their time in Slovenia, just outside the borders of Bosnia. Slovenia is Joe's ancestral home. We wish them a safe journey and a fruitful time of service on this great adventure! Their many friends will want to send a note or card wishing them well. They will be sorely missed, both at EGS and at the LDS library, where Connie dedicated many hours to helping so many.

FROM THE EDITOR Jan Ulstein

This will be my last issue as Editor of The Bulletin Board. My thanks to all who have expressed encouragement during the past four years. Your comments, suggestions, and contributions were much appreciated and made the job of putting together the newsletter a lot of fun. It has been a real pleasure getting to know so many of you and I look forward to seeing you at future meetings.

I am passing the newsletter on to EGS member Judy Smith, who will bring new and fresh ideas to the Bulletin Board. I know you will give her the support and help that you have given me. Thanks for volunteering, Judy!

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT
Mary DeMatteo Sangalang

It is the time of year to be thankful for all we have, and that includes many of our EGS members without whom this society would not exist. So for all those generous volunteers who chair committees, sell supplies, serve as society officers, contribute to our newsletter, volunteer at EGS events, welcome guests, assist with questions, and many more helpers in all capacities, EGS sincerely thanks you for your efforts!

With the recent government temporary shutdown of "non-essential" services, we saw the closure of the National Archives and its branches. As genealogists we must do our part to make certain these records are preserved and accessible to the public. What can you do? Let your congressman know of your interest and need for these records, volunteer at the archives, or donate funds to help keep these facilities available. Historical and genealogical societies across the nation take on special projects to record events, cemeteries, newspaper extracts, etc., and you can volunteer to assist these types of projects. In the past, EGS volunteers have produced Birth, Marriage, Death, and Every Name lists extracted from Bellevue newspapers from 1918-1967, and an Index of King County Probate Court Records 1854-1917, with copies for sale through our society. In progress, chaired by Bob Mullen, is a King County probate extraction from 1917-1925. (Note we are currently waiting for the next volumes of records from King County before we can proceed.) Your help on this project and ideas for other projects are appreciated. Together we can preserve records of importance to genealogists.

(Thanks for the gift from my special angel!)

EGS will offer Beginning Genealogy Classes at the Bellevue Regional Library on Wednesdays, February 28, March 6 and 13, 1996, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. These popular classes are free and open to the public. No registration is necessary, just bring pen and paper to take notes and join us for one, two, or all three classes!

SPECIAL INTEREST GROUP NEWS

- * **Italian Interest Group** - meets Saturday, January 13, 1996, from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Lake Hills Public Library. Speaker and Topic: Rose Butler will recap her recent research trip to Italy.
- * **German Interest Group** - meets the first Friday of the month, January 5, 1996, at Lake Hills Public Library. Topic to be announced. Call Lois Coates, 226-3876, for information.
- * **Snoqualmie Valley Interest Group** - meets Wednesday, January 17, 1996, 9:30 a.m., at the North Bend Public Library. Attendees are asked to bring an item representing the home of their ancestor. Call Joyce Ossinger, 868-1850, or Mary Ann Nickell, 222-5620, for information.
- * **Computer Interest Group** - meets the third Saturday of each month, January 20, 1996, 9:30 a.m. at the Boeing Technology Center, Eastgate (see location box for address).
- * **Irish Interest Group** - Monday, January 15, 1996, 7:00 p.m. Topic and place of meeting to be announced. Call Mary Magnuson, 746-6627, for information.

IS GENEALOGY A POPULAR HOBBY, OR WHAT?

A review of a newly released video, CONGO, mentions one of the main characters -- a primatologist, who is searching in an African jungle for relatives of his pet gorilla, Amy!

NEW MEMBERS AND THEIR INTERESTS

Bakken, Patricia, 515 Seneca Avenue NW, Renton, WA 98055; 206-772-2622

Duggan, Carey, McKennett, Shook; Iowa, S. Dakota, Oregon, Alaska, Ireland

Brallier, Catherine, 11021 NE 14th Street, Bellevue, WA 98004; 206-454-7039

Carter, Sue, 120 Third Avenue, Kirkland, WA 98033; 206-822-5486

Carter, Wyon, Wright, Van Dyke; Indiana, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Yorkshire, England,
Hanover, Germany

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206-455-0470

Delaney, Gillot: Ireland, Mauritius, France

Evans, Genevieve F., 3647 - 225th Place SE, Issaquah, WA 98027; 206-313-0115

Leake, Marie, 4664 - 242nd Avenue SE, Issaquah, WA 98029; 206-557-1907

Bryson; N. Carolina, Georgia

Voght, Brenda, 6439 - 139th Avenue NE, #25, Redmond, WA 98052-4528; 206-882-0451

Vogt, Lehman, Reed, Sommerdorf, Bahnemann, Lee, Eberhardt, Kroening, Langs, Philips,
Crotty; Minnesota, Wisconsin, Germany (Prussia, Saxony)

FROM OUR SUNSHINE CHAIRPERSON GLORIA BROWN

Many EGS members or their families have attracted various ailments during the late summer and fall. We hope all of them are on the mend, and have enjoyed the recent holidays. Included in this group are Don Casey, Mary Magnuson, Myra McDowell, and Frankie Larson, also a family member each of Mike Beaumont, Rosie Bodien, Barbara Justice, Nancy Lovell, Millie Rickey, and Sarah Munkasey. If anyone has been omitted, it's because we just didn't hear about your downtime. Everyone, stay well!

Members will be saddened to know that EGS has lost one of its founding members, Bill Van Kleeck, who passed away recently. Our sincere sympathy to his wife, Helen Putnam Van Kleeck, and the rest of the family. Bill will be missed! Remembrances in Bill's name may be made to Evergreen Hospice, 12822 124th Lane NE, Kirkland, WA 98034.

Congratulations to Kathryn Hall Allahyardi on the arrival of her first grandchild, a boy, born December 7, 1995. Welcome, Kathryn, to the joyful world of grandparenting!

EDUCATION COMMITTEE
Millie Rickey, Chairperson

Thank you for the many wonderful ideas for class topics that many of you listed at the general meetings. The Education Committee also wants to know what kinds of instruction are needed by the members who have not had an opportunity to add to the list. We won't know unless you tell us.

People who are willing to learn how to teach beginning classes are needed also. Training will be provided to prepare you. Those of you who have expertise in specific areas of research are also needed. Please volunteer to help. Call me at 747-3581, to offer your ideas for classes and to volunteer to teach a class.

Don't hesitate to call me with the name of someone you know who can teach but may be too shy to offer. I will contact that person.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

- * **Wisconsin.** The Catholic records, ca 1840 to 1920, of the Archdiocese of Milwaukee Archives for parishes in a ten-county area -- Dodge, Fond du Lac, Kenosha, Milwaukee, Ozaukee, Racine, Sheboygan, Walworth, Washington, and Waukesha -- have been filmed and may be ordered through your local Family History Centers. The Archdiocesan Archives, Archdiocese of Milwaukee, P.O. Box 07912, Milwaukee, WI 53207, will continue to answer mail inquiries. (PASTIMES, St. Cloud [MN] Area Genealogists, Inc. Nov/94, via NW Suburban Council of Genealogists, Nov/Dec 95)
- * **Coal Miner Ancestors.** If you have an ancestor who was a coal miner, you may want to research records at the Eastern Regional Coal Archives, Craft Memorial Library, 800 Commerce Street, Bluefield, WV 24701. This library welcomes contributions of materials as well. Call Archivist Dr. Stuart McGehee at 904-325-3943, for information concerning in-depth research. (NGS Newsletter, Vol. 21, No. 2, via Arizona State G.S., Fall 1994, and NW Council of Genealogists, Nov/Dec 95)
- * **Immigrant Ship Photos.** If you have ever wondered what your family's immigrant ship looked like, you may be able to find a photograph of it in *Ships of Our Ancestors*, by Michael J. Anuta. Its KCL number is R387.24309, and you will find it in the reference section of the Bellevue Library. The book contains photographs of 880 ships that crossed the Atlantic from around 1820 to the 1950s.
- * **Washington County, Ohio.** The 1800-1810 Census, Washington Co., OH, does exist. Long thought lost, it has been filmed on Family History Library film #940/916. The original enumerator's copy is at Marietta OH. (The Family Tree, via Olympia, G.S. Quarterly, July 1995)

- * **NY Public Library.** The NY Public Library has begun using a new computer network that lets people find books and documents, scan databases for articles, and use the Internet. It is one of America's most comprehensive data systems, open to anyone, and free. The NY Public Library's web address is <http://www.nypl.org>. The system marks the first time that all 82 NY Library branches have computers to search the NYPL collection, which exceeds 50 million items. (Bellevue JOURNAL AMERICAN, 14 Nov. 1995)
- * **Emigrant Savings Bank.** Irish genealogists are eagerly awaiting access to the recently discovered trove of data in the Emigrant Savings Bank, which illuminates the first mass migration to America -- the famine immigrants from Ireland. Transferred from the Bank to the NY Public Library's Manuscript Division were 58 volumes, including nine volumes of the Irish Emigrant Society's minutes from 1841-1933, and 11 "test books" which record personal details on about 170,000 depositors from 1850-1883. The test books are the richest source of Irish immigrant social history and genealogy on either side of the Atlantic. Details were recorded beyond those of any other primary source, such as townland and village origins, mother's maiden name, location of siblings, name of emigration ship, etc. Within a year, it is expected that the documents will be available to the public in either microfilm or computer format. (Numerous Irish Genealogy Publications, Fall 1995, and New York Times, 21 September 1995)
- * **Marysville, WA Genealogy Library.** The owner of the 3rd Street Book Exchange in Marysville has announced that there is a genealogical library located upstairs in her bookstore. At present there are more than 2,000 volumes in her library and she has yearbooks representing 800 schools. There is no charge for use of the library. Among her books can be found personal biographies, city directories, and published state or city histories. (Olympia G.S. Quarterly, July 1995)
- * **Port of Galveston, Texas.** The Port of Galveston, Texas, tends to be overlooked by researchers who are looking for German and East European immigrants between 1840 and 1920. The Galveston Historical Foundation has put together a computer data base that lists about 150,000 names. Many entries include country of origin, age, sex, and occupation, as well as the ship's name, date of arrival and port of departure. The entries are for the years 1846-1871 and 1896-1921. Visitors to the Texas Seaport Museum can access the data base easily, or a printout may be obtained by mail. A \$10 fee per name must accompany a search request. Phone 409-763-1877. (New Mexico Genealogist, March 1990, via Olympia G.S. Quarterly, July 1995)
- * **Wounded Confederate Soldiers.** The Confederate Descendants Society has made information available for about 15,000 wounded soldiers, Write to: CDS, P.O. Box 2133, Athens, GA 35611, or Rare Collection, c/o T.K. Kennedy, P.O. Box 355, Braddock Heights, MD 21702. Don't forget your SASE. (The Family Tree, from Fore-Kin Trails G.S. Newsletter, via Olympia G.S. Quarterly, July 1995)



- * **Confederate Prisoners of War.** Confederate soldiers who were held in federal camps are much better documented than are Union soldiers who were held in Confederate camps. Reports of Confederate prisoners were kept by two U.S. Army agencies, the Commissary General of Prisoners, and the Surgeon General. These are generally arranged by the name of the prison and are available on National Archives microfilm M598, **Selected Records of the War Department Relating to Confederate Prisoners of War, 1861-1864**, 145 reels. Rolls no. 5, and 10-12 are registers of deaths. Also see microfilm M918, **Register of Soldiers Who Died in Federal Prisons and Military Hospitals**, one reel, and a printed source **Register of Confederate Soldiers Who Died in Federal Prisons and Military Hospitals in the North** [Nacogdoches, TX: Ericson Books, 1984]

If your ancestor was a prisoner and his name appears on the above records, an abstract card should have been prepared and placed in his Compiled Service Record. These are available on microfilms arranged by each confederate state. A more difficult source is M347, **Unfiled Papers and Slips Belonging to Confederate Compiled Service Records**. 442 reels. (Heritage Quest, Nov/Dec 95)

- * **Prisoner of War Organization.** The Point Lookout Prisoner of War Organization, founded in 1991, is open to descendants of Confederate prisoners at the Point Lookout, Maryland camp. Contact the society at 3587 Windmill Drive, Virginia Beach, VA 23456. Point Lookout records appear on rolls 111-129 of M598 cited above. (Ibid)
- * **Prisoner of War Museum.** The National Archives, along with veterans organizations is organizing a National Prisoner of War Museum at the Andersonville National Historic Site near Plains, Georgia. This is the location of the infamous Andersonville camp where thousands of Union soldiers perished. The museum will be a tribute to POWs from the Revolutionary War through present-day conflicts. Contact the Andersonville NHS at Route 1, Box 800, Andersonville, GA 31711. (Ibid)
- * **Confederate Exiles in Brazil.** About 3,500 Southerners fled to Brazil between 1866 and 1890. Nearly 3,000 couldn't adapt and returned to the U.S. by the turn of the century. Most of those immigrants who remained moved to Americana, Brazil, where their descendants still live. In a graveyard at nearby Santa Barbara D'Oeste, about 400 Confederate settlers and their offspring are buried. (Chicago Tribune, 3 Jan 1991, via Texarcana G.S., Spring/Summer 1994, and Olympia G.S. Quarterly, July 1995)
- * **French Research.** The Anglo-French FHS has three publications which will be of help to those tracing their family in France: **Researches in France** -- 4.90 pds; **Researches in Paris** -- 2.70 pds; **Directory of French Genealogical Associations & Genealogists** -- 1.20 pds. All prices inclusive of UK postage and handling. Contact Patrick Pontet, 65 The Drove, Andover, Hampshire, England, SP10 3PA. (Sault Channels, Sault Ste. Marie Branch, Ontario G.S., Vol. 13, #2, via Bruce & Grey Branch, Ontario G.S., November 1995.)

- * **Searching English Parish Records.** Parish areas were very small and the records were unique to each parish. Residents did not always respect the parish boundaries -- they might live closer to the parish next door and so would go to the nearest one. They got married, of course, in the bride's parish as a rule, and then chose the closest church in which to have their children baptised. It is necessary then, while researching, to search all the parishes around the one in which they lived. Our ancestors were much more mobile than we might suppose and their circumstances dictated their location. (from a workshop by Dennis Pearce, and Relatively Speaking, Alberta G.S., August 1995, via Bruce & Grey Branch, Ontario G.S., November 1995)
- * **Locating Records of Indian Captives.** One of the problems in investigating captive ancestors is locating reliable information: One source for captive information is a series of books edited by Wilcomb E. Washburn, published in 111 volumes by Garland Press between 1977-1983. The series entitled *The Garland Library of Narratives of North American Indian Captives*, actually contains 311 titles and is a good place to start captive research. They are usually located in larger city and academic libraries because the size and cost of the collection made it unaffordable for smaller libraries. Another place to inquire is at the local library or historical society near where the event took place or the tribe lived at the time an individual or individuals were taken hostage. Another book is *Indian Blood: Finding Your Native American Ancestor*, Vol. 1, 1993, by Richard Pangburn. He lists alphabetically by surname, many familiar names, mainly relating to the Shawnee, Delaware, Wyandot, Miami, Seneca, and Cherokee tribes. Other volumes are planned in this series. Sometimes captives are implied in tribal records. In some of the tribal rolls in the National Archives Microfilm series M-595, captives are identified. (Excerpted from an article by Larry S. Watson in Heritage Quest, Nov/Dec 95)

DID YOU KNOW?

- * **An interesting article, Hints to an Emigrant, outlines directions for those planning to emigrate, on directions to obtain passage in a ship, clothing, food, and other necessities. It lists the following "inventory of articles necessary for one person during his voyage across the Atlantic to or from America: 20 lbs ham, 12 lbs beef, 5 lbs butter, 10 lbs cheese, 50 lbs biscuits, 14 lbs flour, 1-1/2 lbs tea, 2 lbs coffee, 10 lbs sugar, 1 lb sugar lump, 7 lbs raisons, 2 lbs currants, 10 lbs rice, 1 lb salt, 1 bottle mustard, 1 ox pepper, 1 bushel apples, preserves, 1/2 gallon brandy, 1 barrel table beer, 1 bottle elixir of Vitriol for taking the bad taste from water. Cooking utensils: 1 gallon saucepan, 1 coffee pot, 1 tin for baking, 1 tin or pewter plate, 1 knife, fork, tablespoon, and teaspoon. Bedding: 1 mattress, 5 sheets, 1 blanket, 1 rug, 1 pillow. Medicine: a few anti-bilious tablets, but you may apply to the ship's chest." (Bruce & Grey Branch, Ontario G.S., November 1995)**



- * **Chinese Surnames.** The massive increases in the population of China have been paralleled by a decrease in the number of Chinese surnames. Only 3,100 surnames are now used in China, compared to 12,000 in the past. The five most common surnames -- Li, Wang, Zhang, Liu, and Chen -- are shared by 350 million of China's 1.2 billion people. This situation has resulted in a number of predictable problems: operations performed on the wrong patients, medicines mis-prescribed, bank accounts misappropriated, and wrongful arrests. The solutions offered -- the use of more foreign names, or the revival of other traditional names -- show no signs of being taken up by the people. (IRISH ROOTS, 1995, Issue No. 3)
- * **Terminology involving the dead sometimes is obscure.** When finding the term "relict" or "consort" on a tombstone or in a legal document, it applies to a married woman in relationship to her husband. If it states that the woman was the "consort" of the man, he was alive when she died. If it says she was the "relict" of the man, he predeceased her. (Family Tree, Odom Library, via SGS Bulletin, Autumn 1995)

COMING EVENTS

- * EGS board meeting at the Lake Hills Public Library on Wednesday, January 3, 1996 at 7:00 p.m. Members welcome.
- * EGS general membership meeting at the Bellevue Regional Library, on Thursday, January 11, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. Beginners' help and supply table open at 7:00 p.m. Speaker and topic: Kathryn Hall Allahyardi, on "How to Use Periodical Resources in the BRL."
- * Seattle Genealogical Society's Irish Interest Group meets the third Saturday of each month 10:15 a.m. at SGS headquarters, 8511 - 15th Avenue NE, Seattle. Next meeting will be Saturday, January 20th, 1996. Speaker and topic: Rev. William Lane, on "A Traditional Irish Christmas."
- * EGS's February board meeting will be held on Wednesday, January 31, 1996, at 7:00 p.m. at the Newport Way Public Library. Note change of place. Members welcome.
- * EGS once again offers its well-received beginning genealogy classes at the Bellevue Regional Library on three Wednesdays -- February 28, March 6, and March 13, 1996. Classes will run from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and are open to the public. No registration necessary and there is no fee.
- * EGS general membership meeting, Thursday, February 8, 1996, 7:30 p.m. at the Bellevue Regional Library (BRL). Speaker and topic: Former President Bob Mullen, on Federal Census and Mortality Schedules.

**NEW AT THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST BRANCH
NATIONAL ARCHIVES, SEATTLE, WA**

- 171 reels -- Baltimore, Maryland Passenger List Index, 1820-1897 (Publication M327)
- 1 reel -- Record of Invalid Pension Payments to Veterans of the Revolutionary War, 1801-1815 (M1786)
- 1 reel -- Index to Pension Application Files of Remarried Widows, before 1861 (M1784)
- 1 reel -- Index to Pension Application Files of Remarried Widows, after the Civil War (M1785)
- Rolls 5 & 6 -- West Coast, making a complete set of Register of Lighthouse Keepers, 1845-1912 (M1373)

A helpful hint from archives personnel for new researchers: The two major area resources for census indexes - not always accurate or complete - are the National Archives branch and the Seattle Public Library. The indexes each holds are not often duplicated with the other; in fact, a conscious effort has been made to avoid duplication until all available indexes are held by one or the other. Therefore, before trips to the Archives branch to examine census microfilms, first consult the indexes in the Seattle Public Library collection to obtain references from its indexes. Then consult indexes at the Archives branch.

GENEALOGY CLASSES OFFERED

- * Genealogy classes will begin in January at both South Seattle Community College, 764-5300, and North Seattle Community College, 527-3663. The instructor will be the well-known and knowledgeable Sarah Thorson Little, whose classes are always popular. Call the colleges for further information.
- * EGS member Frankie Larson will teach a class at Providence Point starting January 10, 1996. Frankie is another very knowledgeable and popular instructor. Call Charlotte Sifford at 455-4526 for information.
- * Frankie Larson will also teach a class through BCC's Telos Senior Citizen Program. This class will start on January 9, 1996. Call 641-2462 for information.
- * Bellevue Parks Department also offers a beginning class -- 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on two separate Wednesdays -- February 21 and March 13, 1996. Instructor will be Helen Waterman. Preregistration is required. Call Bellevue Parks Department at 455-7885 for further information.



NEW ON THE BOOKSHELF

The following books have been purchased by EGS and added to the Bellevue Regional Library and can be found in the Reference section on the second floor:

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| 026.9794
LOC | Local History and Genealogy Resources of the California State Library , Gary Strong, ed. |
| R016.9744
LIB | Sourcebook of Michigan Census, Histories and Vital Records , compiled by the Library of Michigan Staff |
| R929.1
COL | They Came in Ships , by John Philip Colletta |
| R929.1
HOG | Kentucky Ancestry , by Roseann Reinemuth Hogan |
| R929.1
ROB | Who's Your Hoosier Ancestor? , by Mona Robinson |
| R929.1
RUB | Pitfalls in Genealogical Research , by Milton Rubincam |
| R929.1
SHE | Following the Paper Trail: A Multilingual Translation Guide , by Jonathan D. Shea and Wm. F. Hoffman |
| R929.1072 | Ancestry's Red Book, Revised Edition, 1992 , by Alice Eichholz (This replaces the 1989 edition, which contained many errors, and is considered "flawed.") |
| R929.1072
BAR | Basic Researcher's Guide to Homesteads and Other Federal Land Records , by James C. Barsi |
| R929.1072
BAX 1994 | In Search of Your Canadian Roots, 1994 ed. , by Angus Baxter |
| R929.1072
MCG | Virginia Genealogy: Sources and Resources , by Carol McGinnis |
| R929.3
BER | Our Quaker Ancestors, Finding Them in Quaker Records , by Ellen and David Berry |
| R929.30891
OLI | Your Ancient Canadian Family Ties , by Reginald T. Oliver |

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| R929.348
JOH 1995 | Cradled in Sweden, 1995 ed. , by Carl-Erik Johansson |
| R929.373 | The New England Historic Genealogical Register: Index to Names, Volumes 41 through 147 |
| R929.373
COL | Finding Italian Roots , by John Philip Colletta |
| R929.374
GEN | Genealogist's Handbook for New England Research , by Marcia Wiswall Lindbert |
| R929.3747
EPP | New Netherland Roots , by Gwenn F. Epperson |
| R929.37475
BOW | 10,000 Vital Records of Central New York , by Fred Q. Bowman |
| R929.37475
BOW | 10,000 Vital Records of Eastern New York , by Fred Q. Bowman |
| R929.37475
BOW | Landholders of Northeastern New York, 1739-1802 , by Fred Q. Bowman |
| R929.3748
MUN | Pennsylvania Land Records: A History and Guide for Research , by Donna Bingham Munger |
| R929.3795
LEN | Oregon Guide to Genealogical Sources , by Connie Lenzen |
| R929.42
LON | Surname Guide to Massachusetts Town Histories , by Phyllis O. Longver and Pauline J. Oesterlin |
| R929.509794
BAN | California Pioneer Register and Index, 1542-1948 , by Hubert H. Bancroft |
| R974.70072
DIR 1991 | Directory of New York State, County, and Municipal Historians , compiled by the County Historians' Association of New York State |
| R974.8
PEN 1990 | Pennsylvania Line , by Wm. L. and Shirley G. M. Iscrupe |
| R975.6
CEN | North Carolina Planters and Their Children, 1800-1860 , by Jane Turner Censer |

EGS JANUARY 1996 CALENDAR		
Time and Date	Event	Place
January 3, 1996 Saturday, 7:00 p.m.	EGS Board Meeting Members Welcome	Lake Hills Public Library, Bellevue
January 5, 1996 Friday Time to be Announced	German Interest Group Topic to be announced Call Lois Coates, 226-3;876 for information	Lake Hills Public Library Bellevue
January 11, 1996 Thursday, 7:30 p.m.	EGS General Membership Meeting. Speaker: Kathryn Allahyardi on How to Use Periodicals for Research at BRL	Bellevue Regional Library Bellevue
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January 17, 1996 Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.	Snoqualmie Valley Interest Group Attendees to bring item representing the home of their ancestor	North Bend Public Library North Bend
January 20, 1996 Saturday, 9:30 a.m.	Computer Interest Group Topic to be announced	Boeing Technology Center Eastgate area Bellevue
January 31, 1995 Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.	EGS (February) Board Meeting. Members welcome	Newport Way Public Library Bellevue
February 8, 1996 Thursday, 7:30 p.m.	EGS General Membership Meeting. Speaker: Bob Mullen on federal censuses and mortality schedules	Bellevue Regional Library Bellevue

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at 7:30 p.m. at the Bellevue Regional Library, NE 12th Street & 110th Avenue
NE, Bellevue, WA. Available at 7:00 p.m. are Beginners' Help and Supply
Table. Annual dues are: Single \$10, Couple \$15, Senior \$8, Senior Couple \$12

SPECIAL INTEREST GROUP LEADERS		
British (inactive)		
Canada (inactive)	Audrey Schroeder	392-1979
Computer	Charles Dorian	391-3536
German	Jean Ryan	746-9610
Irish	Linda Hjelm	392-6193
Italian	Mary Sangalang	649-2250
Mid-Atlantic/Southern	Don Taylor	643-4438
Mid-West	Mary Magnuson	746-6627
New England		
Northwest (inactive)	Linda Hjelm	392-6193
Scandinavian		
Snoqualmie Valley	Mary Ann Nickell Joyce Ossinger	222-5620 868-1850

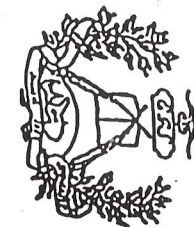
LOCATION ADDRESSES	
Bellevue Regional Library	NE 12th Street & 110th Avenue NE Bellevue, WA
Boeing Technology Center	Building 33-07, Eastgate Area 2760 - 160th Avenue SE Bellevue, WA
Issaquah Public Library	140 East Sunset Way, Issaquah, WA
LDS Family History Center	10675 NE 20th Street, Bellevue, WA
Lake Hills Public Library	15228 Lake Hills Boulevard SE Bellevue, WA
Newport Way Public Library	14520 SE Newport Way, Bellevue, WA
North Bend Public Library	115 East Fourth Street, North Bend, WA

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December). Submission of news and articles to the Bulletin Board must be in
writing and received by the 20th of each month for inclusion in the following
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Avenue SE, Bellevue, WA 98006-1431. If you are unable to meet the deadline,
call the Editor at 562-9027, to make special arrangements. Your understanding of
these guidelines and your cooperation are appreciated.

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