



Eastside Genealogical Society

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General Membership Meeting: July 11, 1991, 7:30pm (7:00pm Beginners, Supplies & Library Table open)
Bellevue Public Library, 11501 Main St., Bellevue, WA

Guest Speaker: Sarah Thorson Little, President of Seattle Genealogical Society
Topic: Case Studies in American Genealogy

About the Speaker -

Sarah Thorson Little, president of the Seattle Genealogical Society, is a genealogical research instructor at the University of Washington Extension and North and South Seattle Community Colleges and a volunteer genealogical workshop leader for the National Archives-Pacific Northwest Region. In addition, she has chaired many different special genealogical events and lectured extensively for area societies. Sarah attended Grinnell College, Ohio State University, and the U. of W. and degrees in sociology and social work. A professional genealogist, her major areas of research are Scandinavia, Washington state and New England. Currently, she is writing a book to aid genealogical research in Washington state.

President's Message

The future projects survey that was taken at the May 13th general membership meeting produced a response from twenty-seven out of eighty-nine in attendance. Twenty-one of the twenty-seven wanted to participate while six indicated no interest. Nancy Lovell signed up as a project leader; Carol Gaiser, Mary Sangalang, and Danae Penaherrera volunteered as project researchers. We have twelve sign up as Microfilm readers, fourteen as data entry people and seven as proof readers. We plan to start immediately on researching the following three suggested projects to determine which would be most feasible for EGS: 1) 1889 Washington Territorial Census Index, 2) 1910 U.S. Census - King County Index and 3) King County Cemetery Index. Other suggestions of projects were: 1) To index the entire 1910 U.S. Federal Census for Washington State (this may be bigger than we want), 2) Cooperate with other Genealogical Societies in King County in indexing county wide birth, death & marriage records and 3) alphabetizing EGS books in the Lake Washington Library. I am encouraged by this response and look forward to starting at least one of these projects in the near future so that we might provide a service to the local genealogical community.

Family History Fair a Success!

On June 15th the Sixth EGS Family History Fair was held and many folks visiting Crossroads Shopping Center were assisted with valuable information for researching their own families. Ethnic Heritage was added to the title and focus of the fair this time. With some many different nationalities involved in genealogy, it just made sense to add ethnicity to our focus. As the chairperson of this event, I was very pleased with the turnout of exhibitors and the many, many volunteers. So many people helped out in so many ways to make this a terrific community function. During the day, both participants and folks visiting the exhibits commented how much they were enjoying the fair. Names, addresses and phone numbers of those persons interested in Beginners Classes were taken. Crossroads Shopping Center did a great job of providing attractive, draped exhibit tables and space for the entertainment. For those of you who weren't able to catch some of the entertainment, it was very enjoyable. Many thanks to Norma Robertson and Mary Sangalang for their hours in coordinating the performers. (Norma, and her father, were part of the Scottish dancers who performed twice during the day.) Other fair committee members and volunteers who instrumental in this successful fair are: Joegil Lundquist, Bob Mullen, Bonnie Clark, Harold and Lois Luce, Glen and Lorna Ethier, Mary Magnuson, Jan Pankratz, Cynthia Loth, Peter Robertson, Pat and Bob Sandbo and many other volunteers. Thanks again to everyone for all their help completing such a successful event! Lynda Haneman

New Members - Please Welcome Them!

Irene L. Roupe, Kirkland
Gloria F. Carpenter, Kirkland
Don R. Casey, Bellevue
Marilyn M. Little, Kirkland
Linda Lawson, Issaquah
Alberta M. Stevens, Fall City

Calendar of Events

- 2 July EGS Board Meeting, 7:00pm
Lake Hills Library
- 8 July EGS Irish Interest Group, 7:15pm
Lake Hills Library (A roundtable discussion by members who attended the NGS conference; a tape of one of the lecturers on Irish research from the conference will be shared for all.)
- 9 July By Laws Review Committee meeting, 7:00pm
At Jackie Smelser's office
- 11 July EGS General Membership Meeting
Speaker: Sarah Thorson Little
Topic:
- 13 July Roots III Users Group of Puget Sound
10:00-1:00 pm, Kirkland Public Library, Kirkland Group will discuss using this powerful genealogy program. Times/topics: 10am - beginners, 11am - business meeting, 12 noon - advanced/grouping
- 16 July EGS sponsors RON BREMER
& THE WORLD OF GENEALOGY
7:30pm, Bellevue Public Library
- 20 July EGS Italian Interest Group, 1:30-3:30pm
Bellevue Public Library
(Note: No August meeting)
- 20 July EGS Computer Users Group
Kirkland Public Library
Back-up & Restore will be discussed during the technical part of the meeting. Welcome to all people interest in computers and genealogy - beginners to advanced users. Bring your questions and experiences!
- 23 July EGS Scandinavian Interest Group, 7:00pm
Kirkland Library - Sarah Little will speak on Scandinavian research - which she has done extensively. More info? Cal Cheryl Reed 788-4968
- 24 July EGS Snoq. Valley Interest Group, 11:00am
Summer Pot-luck at Duvall RR Depot, Tove Burhen hostess. Call 788-1266 for info on pot-luck.
- 8 August EGS General Membership Meeting
Speaker: Kathleen Peck Probascho
Topic: "How to Publish a Surname Periodical on a Shoestring"
- 12 August EGS Irish Interest Group, 7:15 pm
Lake Hills Library
- 12 Sept. EGS General Membership Meeting
Speaker: Kathleen Brown Johnson
President of Wa. St. Gen. Soc.
Topic: Using Collateral Lines:
Takeoff your Blinders"

11 October EGS General Membership Meeting
Speaker: Darlene Hamilton, SPL Librarian

12 October Tacoma Pierce Co. Ge. Soc. Anl. Fall Seminar
Dr. George Schweitzer - Main Speaker
Dr. Schweitzer is a dynamic, knowledgeable speaker who lectures with the manner and costume for whatever period or region he discusses.

For Your Info!

Annual Gen. & Fam. Hist. Seminar - Aug. 6-9 in Provo, UT, at Brigham Young Univ. Courses include all levels from beginner to advanced and will include extended computer classes. Write to BYU conferences and Workshops, 136 Harman, Bldg., Provo, UT 84602 or call 801-378-3559. (Clark Cty. Gen. Soc. 6/91)

Ancestors, a prime time series for PBS, will document individual searches for links to their ancestral past. KBYU-TV and Alex Haley, author of Roots (upon which the popular TV series was based), are currently conducting a nationwide search for family history stories and storytellers with the ability to capture imagination. If you are interested in possibly having your family history and research experiences be a part of the program write: Ancestor, KBYU-TV, Provo, UT 84602 or call 801-378-0050 (Clark Cty. Gen. Soc., "Misc. Section"/Genealogy Bulletin, winter, The Dollarhide Systems.)

Hamburg was a stopping off point for many people headed for Ellis Island, USA. If your ancestors originated in Germany, Poland, Russia or other countries of eastern Europe between 1850 and 1934, chances are they came through Hamburg. If you are traveling to Hamburg and have the emigration year, pertinent paperwork and \$30.00 US, the Museum of Hamburg History will undertake research that will give your ancestor's ages, occupations, marital status, number of children and the city from which they came, as well as the name of the ship on which they sailed and the date it left for the new World. It is known whether they will undertake this research via mail requests. (News from the Northwest Sub. Council of Genealogists, Mt. Prospect, IL.)

WWII Veterans Asked to Report Wartime Experiences Most military history is written by military leaders, gov't. leaders new persons or historians. Now it's time for the "average soldier." There is a questionnaire which may be obtained at the address below which may be complete as thoroughly or briefly as the veteran desires. Write to: The United States Army Military History Institute, Carlisle Barracks, Carlisle, PA 17013-5008. Just ask for the questionnaire for WWII military service and experiences. The institute will even provide a postage paid envelope in which to return the survey (Ibid./ Scott Cty. Iowan, Jan. 1991.)

Clearinghouse for Adoptee Information International Soundex Reunion Registry, P.O. Box 2313, Carson City, NV 89702. this organization is a clearing house for adopted children and their biological parents. the children must be of legal age. If both parties are registered and want to find each other, a match is made. Interested parties must send a long SASE to the above address to request Soundex forms. No charge for this service (Grays Harbor Gen. Soc., April 1991/Whitman Cty. G.S.)

For Your Info!

Census Bureau Age Search is being moved from Pittsburg, KS to Jeffersonville, IN. Effective Aug. 1, 1991, applications for age search should be directed to: Bureau of the Census, P.O. Box 1545, Jeffersonville, IN 47131. A supply of forms (BC-600) indicating the new address will be sent to you as soon as possible.

The King County archives Program has older County Assessor's maps available for research. These maps cover unplatted areas of the County and show property lines and ownership as of 1940. These are best used in conjunction with the Assessor's Property Record Cards. Both sets of records are available at the State Archives Regional Branch at Sunset Activity Center in Burien, 764-4276. For more information about County historical records, call King County Archives Program, 296-1538 (Community History/KC Historic Preservation Program, March 1991.)

Do you have an ancestor who was a postmaster? If so, write to the following address: U.S. Postal Service Historian, Room 10400 - USPS Headquarters, 475 L'enfant Plaza W., S.W., Washington, D.C. 20260-0012. Include as much information as you may have on the ancestor, especially the approximate time and location where the person served. Ask what info might be available and what the charges will be. The same address may be used to inquire about information on a town or post office which has been discontinued and location through another source is not available. (Clark Cty. Gen. Soc. 6/91)

Can't find that maiden name? Here are 13 suggestions of places to search: 1. her death certificate; 2. all children's death certificates; 3. Her obituary - see if her father or brother survived her... many obits give an indication of the married name; 4. marriage record; 5. church records; 6. IGI at the Family History Center Library; 7. divorce records; 8. newspaper records; 9. county histories; 10. widow's military pension records; 11. spouse's genealogy; 12. wills and probate records; 13. genealogical queries. (Grays Harbor G.S. 6/91)

Humorous Notes: Causes of death reported on Mississippi death certificates: 1. Died suddenly, nothing serious. 2. Went to bed feeling well, woke up dead. 3. Worn out. 4. Don't know, never been fatally ill before. 5. Don't know, died without aid of a physician. 6. Blow on the head with an axe...contributory cause, another man's wife. (Ibid.)

From the SKCGS newsletter: An article in Early American Life, April 1991, "Making Sense of the Census" by Diana Ross McCain, states that "You need to be aware that men listed in the 16-18 category are recorded in the 16-26 group."

Also from SKCGS newsletter: It's a shame researchers in this country go no further in searching for their Civil War ancestor than his service records. The National Archives also has files of spies, guides and scouts who worked for the US Army. Claims also often include detailed personal information. How about Pardons and Amnesty petitions and detailed Civil War maps? See Heritage Quest #32 for details.

Are you Familiar with this type of wildlife? The amateur genealogist is a strange bird. He delights in shaking the family tree to see what falls out. He is a searcher, sorter, classifier and recorder. His song is a wild shriek whenever he discovers a

tidbit. His nest is a clutter of books, maps, periodicals, family group sheets, ancestor charts, clippings, letters, notes etc. His family is often neglected when he gets holds of a hot chestnut. He is sometimes fulfilled, often frustrated, but always hopeful. This HE is more often than not a SHE. (Grays Harbor G. S 6/91)

National Archives - Pacific Northwest Region: In June 1991, 250,000 pounds of National Archives records were shipped to the Alaska Regional Archives in anchorage to complement its microfilm holdings.

American Genealogy: A Basic Course

is being offered by the National Genealogical Society as a correspondence course. Learn in your own home and at libraries and record repositories near you. You decide your own pace. Written assignments will be reviewed by an instructor and suggestions and comments made to you. Here is a chance to take a complete beginning course in your home using the expertise of genealogists from NGS. Graduates of this course say: "If I had been exposed to the discipline of such a course when I began genealogical research, I would have accomplished more and with greater efficiency." & "The assignments were one of the most valuable parts of the course. There is a world of difference between reading about records and sources and actually going out and locating and using the various records." The cost to NGS members is \$295.00, non-members - \$375.00. For additional information contact Melissa Clausen 451-9613 or NGS directly: NGS, - Education Div., 4527 17th St. N., Arlington, VA 22207-2399

Help Your Society Grow! Opportunities Still Available!

The response to requests by our new president, Bob Mullen, to take on tasks for the next year has been wonderful! There are several positions still open which are very important so that EGS may continue to offer the same amount of assistance to its members as in the past. Please review the list below and consider your own experience and how it might lend it self to one of these positions. Some thoughts regarding producing newsletter - in the past it has been done solely by one person. But, in reviewing newsletters from other organization, it has been noted that many of them have a staff of several persons. These groups break up the newsletter task into several separate parts, making the job much easier. So several volunteers for this position should work well. Please contact Bob Mullen if you are interested in any of these, or have a suggestion for someone who might be "hiding their light under a bushel."

Programs: Programs are already scheduled through October

Seminars: EGS would like to do these more regularly again

Newsletter: See notes above

Librarian: With our materials moving back into Lake Hills library, this position really needs to be filled soon.

Thanks for seriously considering any of these opportunities. Remember, EGS can only continue to offer this type of assistance and support to its members if we all pitch in and help!

Please note that the Vol. and Number have been adjusted on this month's issue of the Bulletin Board. It was brought to the attention of the President that the numbering sequence should go only to 11 rather than 12 as only 11 issues are published each year.

REPORT ON THE NATIONAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY CONFERENCE PORTLAND, OREGON MAY 1991

by Pat Sandbo

A surprisingly large contingent of EGS members attended the National Genealogical Society Conference in Portland, Oregon at the end of May. Those spotted hurrying from class to class were Anne Allen, Melissa Clausen, Elliott Fletcher, Carol Gaiser, Linda Hjelm, Joegil Lundquist, Bob Mullen, Jan Pankratz, Bob and Pat Sandbo, Audrey Schroeder, Harriet Scott, Jackie Smelser and Mary Sangalang.

The theme was "The End of the Oregon Trail" and the Conference was hosted by the Genealogical Forum of Oregon. The New Portland Convention Center was a wonderful facility, extremely well suited to this kind of gathering. The program was extensive and varied and surely had something for everyone. Some of the presenters were nationally known and ranged from the scholarly to the hilarious. Often it was difficult to choose which session to attend because there would be several of interest scheduled for the same time. The syllabus alone made the conference worth attending. There is a great deal of information in the form of outlines and summaries as well as a bibliography for each subject covered. (The syllabus will be available in the Lending Library for check-out at the general meeting.)

In addition to the classes, there was a large area for exhibitors where one could browse between classes. Over 160 groups were represented and it was a rare opportunity to obtain some hard to find items. It took a great deal of will power to keep from going home overloaded and underfunded.

Many of the lectures were taped and EGS purchased 16 tapes for the Society. During the Friday night reception a hurried meeting was called to select the tapes which would be of greatest value to the Society. Following is a list of those purchased, which will be available for check out through the Lending Library.

- "Finding Females: Names Unknown, Parents Unknown, Origins Unknown" - Elizabeth Shown Mills
- "Naturalization Records for Genealogists" - Connie Lenzen
- "Vital Records in the United States" - J. Carlyle Parker
- "Scottish Sources for Genealogists" - Paul F. Smart
- "Genealogical Sources in Kentucky" - Neil D. Thompson
- "Tennessee Genealogical Research" - Elaine Justesen
- "Resolving Common and Unusual German Research Problems" - Larry O Jensen
- "Writing Your Family History: It's not as Hard as You Think" - Joan F. Curran
- "Tax Records for Genealogical Research" - Ellen Maring Benedict
- "Library Resources and Little Used Sources for the Genealogist" - Darlene Hamilton
- "Quaker Records for Genealogist" - Gordon Lewis Remington
- "Tracing Your Ancestors Through the Southern States" - Arlene H. Eakle
- "Genealogical Research in Pennsylvania: The Beginning of the Trail West" - Antoinette Segraves
- "Sources and Methods for Doing Irish Genealogical Research" - David E. Rencher
- "The Language of the Law: Genealogists and Legal Terminology" - Neil d. Thompson
- "Land Records and Using Land Records to Trace Migration" - Arlene H. Eakle

Individual EGS members purchase the following titles and some may be willing to loan their personal tapes. Please contact Pat Sandbo if you are interested.

- "U.S. Military Records for Genealogical Research" - Jimmy B. Parker
- "Elusive Irish Immigrants: How to Get Them Back to Ireland" - David E. Rencher
- "Frontier Genealogy: Special Sources and Techniques for Researching Pioneer Ancestors" - James L. Hansen
- "Migration Through New York State, Including Holland Land Records" - Arlene Eakle
- "Records Repositories in the British Isles" - Anthony J. Camp
- "Scandinavian Church and Vital Records" - Ruth Ellen Maness
- "What's New in British Genealogical Research" - Dean J. Hunter
- "Ancestors in Homestead Records: How-What-Where" - Lila F. Hill
- "Proving Trans-Atlantic Connections: How much evidence do We Need?" - Robert C. Anderson
- "Locating Church Records in America" - Gordon Lewis Remington
- "Using Collateral Lines: Take Off Your Blinders" - Kathleen Brown Jackson
- "Untapped Resources in the Regional Archives of the National Archives" - Peter W. Bunce
- "Sorting Out Individuals of the Same Name" - Helen F.M. Leary
- "Standards for the Genealogical Research Report" - Elizabeth Shown Mills
- "Some Principles and Sources for Genealogical Research in the Midwestern States" - Jimmy B. Parker
- "Do-It-Yourself Publishing with a personal Computer and Software" - Howard L. Nurse
- "Extending Your American Indian Lineage using Census, Removal and Other Records" - Sharron Standifer Ashton

WHAT'S NEW IN BRITISH GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH

by Dean Hunter, Collection Development specialist for the Family History Library
(as excerpted by Linda Hjelm - from tape of lecture from
1991 NGS Conference - Portland, Oregon)

The Family History Library of Salt Lake City is participating in a combined project of indexing the 1881 British Census. The FHL is providing data entry and computer processes while the Family History Society of the British Isles is providing the extractors. Four indices will be generated: 1) by county, names of person, 2) by actual arrangement of Census, 3) by place of birth plus one additional index. Mr. Hunter expects the project to take 3 - 5 years to complete. The indices will be available on microfiche. The 1891 British Census has a one hundred year right of privacy and its release date is currently scheduled for 02 January 1992. It has been filmed by the Public Record Office, but will not be available for purchase until 1992. There is not an index to it as this time.

English Vital Record certificates can presently only be purchased, and this without prior viewing of the certificate. There is a proposal before Parliament to make books of certificates available for review. But, because this is not a politically important issue at this time, the bill has become stalled (sounds just like the U.S.!).

Mr. Hunter strongly recommends two publications if you are doing British research: Tracing Your ancestors in the P.R.O., published by the State Paper Office and Tracing Your Scottish Ancestors in the Scottish Record Office, published by the Scottish Record Office. The former has much new information and well worth purchase. While the latter does not discuss parish registers or census, Mr. Hunter, who has researched Scottish records and taught classes on it for twenty years, found this book to offer a better understanding of the records than other sources.

The Family History Library in Salt Lake City has the complete collection of civil registration indexes at St. Catherine's House which cover the time period from 1837-1983. The FHL filmed the years 1837-1906 and this portion is circulatable to the branch libraries, but the collection for the years after 1906 are available at the Salt Lake City Library only.

Microfiche for Old Parish Registers (Scotland), which have both christening and marriage registers extracted, has been completed. These fiche will be available to branch Family History Libraries within the next few months.

The Federation of Family History Societies publishes the "Federation News" and "Digest". Local society journals, abstracts, indexing project discussions and publication of current societies and their addresses are just a few of the benefits to subscribers. Individuals may subscribe to both of these.

The Family History Library has recently purchased collections from several sources. They are: Chadwyk-Healy - 1) "The National Inventory of Documented Sources in the United Kingdom and Ireland", (a finding aid which is used in local record offices), 2) British and Irish Biographies, 3) Guild (union) records not at Guild Hall, 4) Library Catalogues (John Ryland Library, U. of Manchester; Birmingham Reference Library); Harvester Press - in the London area - 1) Court of Alderman, 2) Old Baily Sessions papers, 3) Ecclesiastical Court Records of Ely, 4) Quarter Session Records for Chester; World Microfilm - alphabetical list of Quakers by County with an index to birth, marriages and deaths. The Family History Library has 29 cameras currently filming in England. They are still awaiting permission to film parish registers in Devon, Dorset, Gloucester, No. Hampton, Rutland, part of West Riding of Yorkshire and Manchester. Presently, they are filming parish registers in Cumberland, Westmoreland, Liverpool, Preston, Cheshire, Shropshire, Essex, Norfolk and Lincoln.

Other records filmed by World Microfilm are: a few ecclesiastical collections, Quaker Digest, Huguenot Records in London, French Protestant church Archives, London Hospital and Lloyd's Captain's Register (shipping, post 1800). Another group has filmed Manorial Court Records for Gloucestershire and the Register of Wrecks 1855-1890.

The Family History Library is endeavoring to receive permission to film the Bishops Transcripts. These are copies of registers which have been turned into the Bishops annually. The following collections have been filmed:

Principal Probate Registry Wills 1858-1925, Local courts to 1900, Death duty Registers (tax on what was received through Probate) 1790 - late 1800's, Currently filming 1790-1858.

Since 1986, records in the following record offices have been microfilmed:

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| 1. Bedford Record Office | 17. Hertfordshire Record Office | 33. Oxfordshire Record Office (card inde. to mrgs. only) |
| 2. Bothwick Institute in York | 18. Hereford Record Office | 34. Sheffield City Record Library |
| 3. Birmingham Reference Library | 19. Humberside Record Office | 35. Society of Genealogists |
| 4. Bristol Record Office | 20. Isle of Wight Record Office | 36. Somerset Record Office |
| 5. Cheshire Record Office | 21. Kent Archives Office | 37. Somerset House/London |
| 6. Cleveland Record Office | 22. Lancashire (several sources) | 38. Stafford Record Office |
| 7. Cornwall Record Office | 23. Leicestershire Record Office | 39. Surrey Record Office |
| 8. Cumbria Record Office | 24. Litchfield Archives Office | 40. Tyne and Wear Archives |
| 9. Devon/W counties Study Library (in progress) | 25. Lincoln Archives Office | 41. W. Yorkshire Record Office/Bradford |
| 10. Devon Record Office | 26. Liverpool Record Office | 42. W. Yorkshire Record Office/Wakefield |
| 11. Doncaster Archives Dept. | 27. London (several sources) | 43. W. Sussex Record Office |
| 12. Dorset Record Office | 28. Lambeth City Burrough Archives | 44. Wiltshire Record Office |
| Dudley Archives and Local History Dept. | 29. Middlesborough Archives Dept. | 45. Qiz Beach and Finland Museum |
| Durham Record Office | 30. Norfolk Record Office | 46. Bothwick and Calderdale Dist. Archives/York |
| 15. Essex Record Office | 31. Northumberland Record Office | 47. Rotherham Central Library/Yorkminster |
| 16. Hampshire Record Office | 32. Nottingham Record Office | |

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