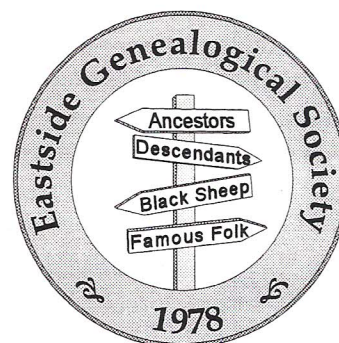


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EGS GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Date: Thursday, 12 July 2001
Time: 7:30 p.m. (7:00 p.m. Supply Table, welcome new members, socialize, ask questions)
Place: Bellevue Regional Library
Subject: Organizing Family Reunions
Speaker: Panel: Barbara Gyll, Mary Ellen Scott, Gordon Young

ABOUT THE PROGRAM:

They always say, "If you want something done, ask the busiest people." Our EGS Vice-President, Secretary, and Bulletin Editor are certainly some of the busiest in our own organization. When I mentioned at Board Meeting that I wanted a program on planning a reunion and asked for suggestions of whom to ask, I was bowled over by an immediate response from within the Board. Who could ask for anything more? And what could be easier to arrange?

Mary Ellen Scott, Secretary, Barbara Gyll, Vice-President, and Gordon Young, Bulletin Editor, have all organized family reunions and are going to share with us how they went about it and what they learned in the process. Last year the Haworths shared with us the intricate details of how they planned and carried out the giant 300-year reunion of the descendants of Ron's Quaker ancestor. On a scale not quite so grand we all seem to partake in Family Reunions or wish we knew how to go about organizing one. So come one, come all, and we'll

try to leave some time for questions and additional hints at the end of the program.

AUGUST PROGRAM:

No program has been scheduled at press time.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE:

At this time of the year, I always find deep patriotic stirrings within me—the parades, the fireworks, the flags flying, all of the things that are part of the 4th of July in our country.

I grew up as a "military brat" so I have many memories of watching the soldiers parade on military bases where I lived and hearing bugle calls to announce the start of the day, and taps every night. But since I have started doing genealogy, my memories go even farther back.

When I sit on my balcony on the 4th of July, watching fireworks "bursting in air," I wonder how Margaret Marlatt or Margaretha Nelles (my 4th great-grandmothers) might have felt when my 4th great-grandfathers were fighting in the Revolutionary War? Did they see the "bombs bursting in air" and wonder if their husbands were safe? How very much our ancestors have given to us, in their fighting for freedom, and do we really understand how that was for them? Sometimes families were split—in the Revolutionary War when some remained loyal to the king, and fled to Canada (as happened in my family), and in the Civil War, when brothers fought against brothers.

I am fortunate to have several letters written by my great-grandfather while he was fighting in the Civil War. (Part of one of these was published in one of our recent newsletters.) Genealogy is so much more than just names and dates—we really

need to get "into the skin" of our ancestors to see what their world was like. If we are lucky enough to have letters, that is a wonderful window into the times. But if not, supplementing our research through websites (NARA site for example: <<http://www.nara.gov/genealogy/>>) that give information about the different wars, through reading and other study of the times, will enrich our understanding of the lives of these ancestors. I have sent to the National Personnel Records Center at St. Louis for military records of my father and my husband. I have (with a cousin's help) received the papers for the pension application for my great-grandfather. All of these things help flesh out who these men and women were.

So as we celebrate once more our independence in whatever way is traditional for our family, why not take a moment to give thanks for all who came before us, who have fought and perhaps died that we might sit on our decks or on the water-fronts and enjoy the marvelous sight of "bombs bursting in air" without the fear that might have accompanied it when our great-great-grandparents witnessed it.

OLD MAPS ONLINE:

Pioneer Overland Trail Routes, 1847-1869 have been digitized by the staff of the University of Utah and the Marriot Library. These are beautiful graphics of historic maps that you can zoom in and out of, using the MrSID graphics system. See <<http://www.lib.utah.edu/digital/overland.html>>.

There are 31 maps of the Rocky Mountains and California areas, providing indispensable help to anyone writing a family history. Diaries of some six early Utah pioneers are also imaged. (from the *UGA News*, May 2001)

NEW ORLEANS OBITUARY INDEX PROJECT:

The Historic New Orleans Collection and the New Orleans Public Library have recently signed an agreement that will make possible computer access to the New Orleans Public Library's Louisiana Biography and Obituary Index. This file contains approximately 650,000 cards, arranged alphabetically, which index obituaries in New Orleans newspapers.

Work on this project was begun in the 1930's, and over the years, staff in the city's Archives Department, library staff, and many volunteers worked to bring this to completion. The obituary

file is now complete from 1837 through 1972 (when printouts of indexes to statewide death certificates were made available, temporarily as it turned out.) Regular data entry will continue until all the information from the index cards has been entered into the database. When a substantial amount of records are in the database, the information will be uploaded to the website of the New Orleans Public Library and linked to the web site at the Historic New Orleans Collection. (Source: *The Historic New Orleans Collection Quarterly*, Winter 2001)

RHODE ISLAND RESEARCH:

The Rhode Island Supreme Court Judicial Records Center website is <<http://www.judicial-records.state.ri.us>>. Use the forms available on the archives page of the web site to request information about the various types of court cases.

The Judicial Archives include the following:

1. Naturalization records 1793 to 1974.
2. Divorce cases 1749 to 1900.
3. Civil cases 1671 to 1900.
4. Criminal cases 1671 to 1900.

Direct your questions for the Judicial Archives to archives@judicial-records.state.ri.us. (Excerpted from GGS Newsmagazine May/June 2001)

YEA, HARVARD! AND BOOLA, BOOLA, YALE!

EGS member Lavola Schrum learned that she had ancestors who had graduated from Harvard ca 1670 and from Yale in the early 1800s. She wrote the Alumni Associations at both institutions to seek information about these students, and was gratified to receive much helpful material, including a listing of the ancestors of the graduates. Isn't this a resourceful research technique? (How about college fraternities or sororities? Has anyone tried to trace a person through those groups? Let us know the results, please.) Thanks to Lavola for sharing this windfall with us.

TEMPORARY SEATTLE PUBLIC LIBRARY:

While a new library is being built on the current site, the Temporary Central Library is tentatively scheduled to open Saturday, July 7, at 11:00 a.m. at 800 Pike Street. Interlibrary loans, purchase requests and orders for new materials will resume. Also, holds are available for pickup. See <<http://www.spl.org/central/central.html>> for information about plans for the new central library and the Temporary Central Library.

MERCER ISLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY:

The Mercer Island Historical Society now has a web site at <<http://www.mihistory.org>>. Pam Smith has donated hundreds of hours to this project. She grew up on Mercer Island. Her mother is Ruth Fricke, former president of the society. (Contributed by Marty Gale)

OREGON NEWSPAPERS ONLINE:

Heritage Trail Press is going to start their subscription service of putting historic Oregon newspapers on line around June 1st. Go to <<http://www.HeritageTrailpress.com>> to see the newspapers included now on CD-ROM that will be available on the Internet. They include the *Oregon Spectator* (Oregon City), *Oregon City Argus*, *Oregon City Enterprise*, *Oregon Statesman* (Salem), *Eugene Register Guard*, *Pacific Christian Advocate*, *Oregonian* (Portland, and *Times Mountaineer* (The Dalles). The years vary according to the paper but the earliest is 1846 and goes up to 1901. Also included will be the Donation Land Claim and Land Survey Maps beginning in 1851 and coming up, city directories. The company plans to keep building their newspaper offerings. There is an annual subscription for the service.

This new product was displayed at the NGS conference held in Portland in May. (Contributed by Marty Gale)

LETTERS FROM SOLDIERS:

A book published on the Memorial Day just past is *War Letters* edited by Andrew Carroll. Look at <<http://www.warletters.com>> for the complete story on how this book came to be. It all started in 1998 when Mr. Carroll asked, through the Dear Abby newspaper column, for copies of letters received from American soldiers in war: starting with letters from the Revolutionary War through the Gulf War; he received 50,000 copies from the warriors with their stories of what war is like.

Mr. Carroll chose 200 letters from those 50,000 for the book. The letters not used in the book are on view at the web site, and he is still collecting letters (do not send originals). A documentary about this project and the contents of the letters will be on TV on Armistice Day, 11 November 2001. The web site also has directions on how to preserve the letters

you may hold, where to deposit these treasures for safekeeping, and how to have you letters included in the project.

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS:

Bill Chin, 425-823-1901
Doug and Lorna Fosth, Researching Bruun, Engstrom, Fasth, Groves, Hanenkamp, Henkel, Larame, Nilsson 425-747-1824
Albert Hicks, Researching Stanley
Virgil and Rose Marie Morgan; Researching Dale, Morgan, Jackson, Swicker 425-313-9875
C.O. Smith, 206-230-5971
Joanna Truchot, 425-562-0450

BANK ON THIS:

Any Italian lira, German marks, or French francs you bring home from Europe this year will make nice keepsakes, but don't plan on using them on a return trip. The euro (€) becomes the common currency in 12 countries on 1 January 2002. The currencies of individual countries will disappear by mid-2002. (*Seattle Times*, 2 June 2001)

SCOTLAND:

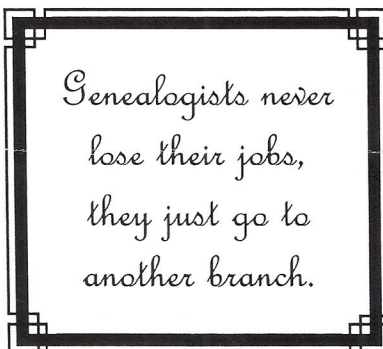
Do you have ancestors born or married in Scotland? Try Origins.net. For a fee, you can search for vital records from 1553 in the Old Parish registers. To receive updates on their holdings, register at <<http://www.origins.net/GROp6>>. (*The Septs*, Vol 22, No. 2)

ADDENDUM:

We forgot to mention that the article on railroads that was in the June newsletter was excerpted from the newsletter published by the Northwest Suburban Council of Genealogists, Mount Prospect, IL via the Iowa Genealogical Society.

NOTABLE BOOKS IN THE BELLEVUE LIBRARY:

If you want to follow through on paths to trace maiden names as suggested by speaker Mary Peters at the EGS June meeting, there are two excellent books in the Bellevue Regional Library. These are *Discovering Your Female Ancestors* by Sharon DeBartolo Carmack, 929.1082 CAR, and *The Hidden Half of the Family* by Christina Schaefer, 929.1082 SCH. Both authors are the current stars of authors of genealogy books; each has several books on vari-



ous topics published by two of the most prestigious genealogy publishers—Betterway and Genealogical Publishing Company. Both books have the information needed to pursue the goal, although the presentations vary greatly between authors. Helpful to a researcher is that both of these books can be checked out. Look for them in the southwest corner of the second floor of the BRL in the 929s.

Two other circulating books can be found on the third floor, non-fiction section. These books are *A Genealogist's No-Frills Guide to the 50 States and the District of Columbia*, and *A Genealogist's No-Frills Guide to the British Isles*. Christina Schaefer is the author of both. Look for 025.069293 SCH.

Each of the small books starts with an introduction and explanation of what is to follow in the book itself. Each book informs you how and where to locate records, contact other researchers, exchange information, and locate indexes that can be searched free of charge on a home computer. In the *Guide to the US*, the information is divided state by state. In the *Guide to the British Isles*, look first under the country, then under the county.

PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL REPORT JUNE 2001:

One year ago in May I began serving as the president of the Eastside Genealogical Society. It was a learning experience for me, as I had only been a member for about 3 years. My first goal for myself was just to learn a little more about what was involved in serving this organization as president, and to come to know more of you who are members. I want to thank all of the board for their support, particularly Bobbie Gyll, who has been more co-president than vice-president, in filling in for me when I was not able to be present.

I think this has been a good year in many respects. Our board members have been dedicated to bringing excellent monthly programs to the membership, including a speaker from DAR, a panel talking about visits to Salt Lake City, programs on organizing your research, newspaper research, care of photographs, the Mercer Girls, public land records, and other topics of interest to genealogists. We have once again sponsored RootsFair at Crossroads (with much thanks to Kim Nichols for her work in that regard) and 35 different groups presented exhibits. We have offered beginning and intermediate genealogy classes in the fall, winter and in the spring, thanks to Betty Bennett and Kim

Nichols. Winifred Sihon and her assistant provide us with excellent resources for sale at the general meetings, and the book acquisition committee, under Margery Perdue Thorsen, has increased the books in the genealogical section of the Bellevue Library with its purchase and donation of more than 50 genealogy research books.

A new computer program was put in place for the membership chairman, which provided a more comprehensive and easily read database. A microphone was purchased for speaker use at the general meetings, so that we would not have to cut off the speaker a little before 9 p.m. in order to return the library's microphone. We purchased an embosser with the EGS logo, to put our seal on certificates and awards for members' service. An inventory of EGS supplies has been compiled to keep track of our equipment.

Our web page, managed by Gordon Young, has received rave reviews, including an offer from the Eastside Journal to give us unlimited free web space to advertise this site.

The board has reached out to involve new members in chairing various committees. Jim Flexer has taken over the distribution and mailing of the newsletter, Walta McCarley agreed to be the EGS historian, Mary Daniels is the new vertical files chairperson. Ielene Edmonson has been our sunshine chair this year, and as I have already mentioned, Betty Bennett with assistance from Kim Nichols has provided the genealogy classes at the senior center.

A job description file was assembled to enable the board to keep track more completely of just what jobs are being done and what positions need to be filled.

With a proposal by the Board and a vote by the general membership, dues were raised \$5 across the board, effective January 2001. This move was necessary because of increased costs in printing, postage, insurance and other expenses of running the organization. Our dues are still very much in line with that charged by other local genealogical societies.

The Board continues to be open to your suggestions on how we might better serve you. We also want to remind you that, just like with the Mariners, it does not take "Superstars" to make this an alive, vital organization, but only a concerted effort by many dedicated people, each whom is

willing to make a small contribution. Therefore, we will be continuing to call forth the talents and time of many of you to contribute perhaps an hour or two a month to help EGS in various ways. (Mickey Main, President, Eastside Genealogical Society)

NEED RESEARCH HELP?

Join the volunteers in room 6 of the Bellevue Regional Library. See the box on page 5 for details. The most recent session for this volunteer brought six earnest and serious researchers, two of whom were looking for John Smith. Now, there's a challenge. (Submitted by Gloria Brown)

XML:

XML stands for extensible markup language. A note in *Ancestry* for May-June 2001 states that the LDS Church recently announced that it will use XML for all future software programs, and plans to one day create a new file format to replace GEDCOM (Genealogical Data COMMunication, a specification for exchanging genealogical data among genealogy computer programs. Version 5.5 has been the standard for some time now.) The decision will eventually affect genealogists worldwide who rely on the GEDCOM format to interface between various database programs. The LDS Church favors XML because it allows for more programming freedom and better data sharing. It plans to use XML to overcome various shortcomings of GEDCOM, which will not be improved any further. (Note: I have seen some criticism of the plan in that it merely converts the present GEDCOM specification into the XML language. We'll have to wait and see.)

BIG TIME CONGRATULATIONS:

Two EGS members, Jack and Nina Edwards, recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. Our very best wishes go this fine couple! One of their achievements and a gift to EGS is their daughter, Kimberly Nichols, who has served EGS as newsletter editor, education chair, and in several other positions. Nina has done great out-of-town research and attended national conferences while a member.

Both Jack and Nina are active seniors, and we appreciate their affiliation with EGS.

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.

GET WELL SOON:

Our wishes for a speedy recovery to Douglas Cannon and Andrea van der Poll.

THE VERTICAL FILES AT THE BELLEVUE REGIONAL LIBRARY:

The following is a list of the newly organized items to be found in the bottom drawer of the vertical files. The publications

of:

- Augusta, GA Genealogical Society
- Bellevue Historical Society and Redmond Historical Society
- CA Genealogical Society
- CA Genealogical Society Nugget (no longer published)
- Chelan Valley Genealogical Society
- Clark County Genealogical Society, Vancouver WA
- Cuyahoga West Chapter, OH Genealogical Society
- Fiske Foundation
- Jewish Genealogical Society, Mercer Island WA
- Marymoor Museum
- Muskegon County Genealogical Society, MI
- National Genealogical Society (News Magazine)
- Northwest Suburban Council/Genealogists, IL
- Genealogical Forum of Oregon (Portland Forum Bulletin, also Forum Insider)
- Roots Users Group
- Seattle Genealogical Society
- Scotland County Gen. Soc., Memphis MO
- South King County Genealogical Society
- Washington State Genealogical Society
(Submitted by Mary Daniels)

GENEALOGICAL I WANTS:

I Want:

- Ancestors with names like Rudy Montagnard or Mechiznick Von Steuben or Spetnatz Giafortoni, not Mary Smith or William Johnson

- Ancestors who went to school, could read and write, purchase land, left detailed wills (naming a huge extended family as legatees), had their photographs taken once a year—subsequently putting said pictures in elaborate acid free albums with names, dates and places
- Relatives who managed to bury their predecessors in established, still-extant (and indexed) cemeteries, with carved voluble and informative inscriptions on their headstones
- Family members who wrote memoirs, kept diaries, enlisted in the military, particularly officers who served in strategically important and well-documented skirmishes
- Relatives who served as Congressional members, Judges, Councilmen, schoolteachers, county clerks, police officers, firefighters
- Relatives who had their children baptized in recognized houses of worship, “religiously” wrote in the family Bible, recording every little event and detailing the familial relationship of every visitor
- Immigrant progenitors to have arrived only in those years wherein passenger lists were indexed by the National Archives, to have applied for citizenship in those jurisdictions, which have since established indices
- Relatives who were patriotic and clubby, joined every patrimonial society, kept journals, listed all their addresses, dated every piece of paper they touched and had paintings made of their houses
- Forebears who were wealthy enough to afford, and keep for generations, the tribal homestead and left all the aforementioned pictures, diaries and journals in the library

But most of all, I want relatives I can FIND.

(Submitted by Marietta Stokes)

TRIP TO THE WASHINGTON STATE HISTORY MUSEUM:

The Redmond Historical Society is planning a trip to the Washington State History Museum in Tacoma on 11 August. The cost is \$25 and you can get more information on registering for this trip from Jo Ann Potter at 425-822-3322.

NEW CD-ROMS:

Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter for 21 May 2001 contained information on the release of two new CD-ROMs. The New England Historic Genealogical Society announced the release of *Clarence Torrey's New England Marriages Prior to 1700* and of a huge collection of Bible records from their manuscript collection. See <<http://www.newenglandancestors.org>> for more information.

FALL GENEALOGY CLASSES:

“Ongoing Genealogy” classes are being scheduled for fall, starting Tuesday, 18 September 2001, from 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and ending Tuesday, 16 October 2001 (5 weeks). Classes are to be held at the Lake Heights Senior Center (YMCA) in Newport Hills. Previous participants are encouraged to join with anyone who is interested in furthering their researching skills. All are welcome and class input always inspires new ideas to try.

This class will be offered through the Parks Department, and details will be in the fall catalog received in your mail. Betty Bennett will take enrollments at 425-747-6926 starting August 1. The cost will be nominal and will be reported later.

INTERESTING WEB SITE:

This web site shows the growth of the United States between 1650 and 1983 in 10 year increments and continues to cycle through as long as you have the web page enabled. See <<http://www.ac.wvu.edu/~stephan/Animation/us.gif>>. (Submitted by Sherry Holthe)

NEW GENEALOGY BOOKS AT THE BELLEVUE REGIONAL LIBRARY:

The following books, purchased by the Eastside Genealogical Society as a result of members' recommendations and donations, were added to the genealogy collection at the Bellevue Regional Library since the last listing in the May Bulletin Board.

Early Church Records Of New Castle County, Delaware (2 volumes), compiled by F. Edward Wright, includes records of Holy Trinity (Old Swedes) Church, plus others. (R929.37511 WRI)

County Longford Survivors Of The Great Famine, a complete index to Griffith's primary valuation of Co. Longford [Ireland] (1854), by David Leahy. Donated by Jan Ulstein. (R929.341812 LEA)

Pre-1882 Indiana Births From Secondary Sources, vol

II, by Dawn Slater-Putt, 2000. (R929.3772 SLA)

A Genealogist's Guide To Discovering Your Italian Ancestors, by Lynn Nelson, 1998. (929.107204 NEL) (on circulating shelves).

JUNE GENERAL MEETING SUMMARY:

EGS was glad to have Mary Peters, Director of Education at Fiske Genealogical Foundation, as our guest speaker. Her topic was "Researching Maiden Names".

She began by saying that many women had lives worth researching, but didn't create many records. That makes this type of research challenging and often frustrating. Mary encouraged us to not give up on our search. Enough time, perseverance and a little luck will eventually provide positive results.

A book she recommended on researching women ancestors was Christina Schaefer's *Hidden Half of the Family: A Source Book for Women's Genealogy*. Ms. Peters divided her presentation into several areas: methods for determining maiden names and parents; tips from Elizabeth Shown Mills author of *Finding Origins and Birth Families: Methods that Don't Work and Those that Do*; sources created by women; sources created about women; and lastly some points and sources to consider. The first two previously mentioned areas focused on remembering good basic genealogical practices such as doing background research on the time period of the individual you are researching, know your facts, site your sources, use primary sources, remember family associations and collateral lines.

When you research female ancestors you really have to think hard about all the connections this person may have had to others in order to find records. Ms. Peters recommended leaving no stone unturned in your search and be sure to keep good documentation of where you have searched. There are a number of sources you should try to locate created by women. Letters written by the individual or other family members in collateral lines can help you search for maiden names. Diaries and journals are another rich source of information. Keep in mind diaries are the complete work and abstracts are only a piece of the original work. Look for family heirlooms that may have been monogrammed or dated, family bibles, oral histories and divorce records.

Ms. Peters emphasized being aware of the

laws of the time period and how they may have influenced your ancestor. One source she emphasized was The National Union Catalog of Manuscript Collections (NUCMC) for locating letters, diaries and journals on your ancestors. This organization has a website at <<http://lcweb.loc.gov/coll/nucmc/nucmc.html>>. (Please note that this is a correction to what was put on the whiteboard at the meeting—coll instead of col.) Another source is the American History and Life Index. There are a number of sources created about women. They include: family histories, cemetery records and tombstone inscriptions, church records, census, city directories, passenger arrival lists, military records and pensions, orphan's and guardianship records, land records, marriage records and medical records.

A few points she mentioned to keep in mind were to remember that some early marriages were considered civil, not church records. Marriages may have also occurred in a strange locality and may have not even been recorded. Newspapers are a good source of marriage records. Keep an eye out for unusual names and review vocabulary of the time. For example, nephew may refer to a girl. Obituary records of collateral relatives may give you clues to the lives of your female ancestors. Court testimonies are another possibility for records. This type of research is difficult but the rewards are great. Thank you Mary Peters for sharing your experiences in this area. (Kimberley Lackey, EGS Member)

ANOTHER AWARD WINNER:

In our May 2001 Issue, we had an article on the UW Certificate Program in Genealogy and Family History. Another EGS member, Andrea van der Poll, has been awarded a certificate in this program. Our hearty congratulations to her.

AN UNEXPECTED SOURCE:

In 1997, my husband and I visited Center (population 123) in Knox County, Nebraska. We knew Grandpa Henry Hanscom Wakefield had owned property near there. At the courthouse in the Assessor's office, several huge ledger books yielded a great many land transactions for members of the family. We spent nearly two hours copying from page after page. When the clerk noticed we had been there quite awhile she recalled

that some persons who bought property in that time period could voluntarily submit to having a picture taken of themselves for the Assessor's book.

She retrieved the heavy 1903 Atlas/Plat Book, Knox County, Nebraska, from the shelf. Luckily, it contained the "Patron's Directory" and on page 71 were five pictures that were 2 by 2 ½ inches each, and one was of that of Grandpa Wakefield! A notation beneath his was "Wakefield, H.H., Farmer and Stockraiser, Sec 5 T, Raymond TWP, Verdel, 1892".

At age 31, he was a very handsome gentleman. This was quite unexpected and an especially rewarding result of our search. (Submitted by Mary A. Daniels)

PRINTING COSTS FOR THE *BULLETIN BOARD*:

The cost of having the *Bulletin Board* printed at Office Depot has risen by 39 per cent as of April. After getting quotes from Office Max, Staples, Kinko's and LazerQuick we find that Office Depot still has the better price and they do a good job. However, if anyone knows of something better, please let me (editor) or Mickey Main know. Our first step at cost management is to reduce the number of copies we print each month. We will continue to review other actions.

THE 1880 CENSUS CDs:

There has been quite a stir about the release of the 1880 census index by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. This is a monumental effort. The set consists of 56 CD-ROMs priced at \$49. These are not the images of the census records, but an index for approximately 50 million individuals. You can order by calling the Salt Lake Distribution Center at 1-800-537-5971 or order on-line at <<http://www.familysearch.org>>.

John and Laura Wise gave a short demonstration of their copy to the EGS Computer SIG at their regular meeting in June. Very impressive work at a bargain price.

RESEARCH AND EDUCATIONAL WEB SITES:

Here are a couple of web sites that might have some revealing information:

International Black Sheep Society of Genealogists

<<http://blacksheep.rootsweb.com>>

Local Catholic Church and Family History Genealogical Research Guide

<http://home.att.net/~Local_Catholic>

ANOTHER WEB SITE RESOURCE:

Geneanet's goal is to "build a database that indexes all the world's genealogical resources, whether net-base or not and whether free or fee-paying". You can find them at <<http://www.geneanet.org>>.

IRISH GENEALOGICAL CONGRESS:

The fourth Irish Genealogical Congress will convene in Dublin, Ireland, on 17-23 September 2001. All lectures will be held at Trinity College, Dublin, and the opening dinner will be at the Hilton hotel along the Grand Canal, Dublin. The closing banquet will be at the Clontarf Castle.

The complete program for the week is posted on the web site <<http://indigo.ie/irishgc>>. The web site also contains reservation details. If you are not online, contact the Irish Genealogical Society, International (including SASE), PO Box 16585, St. Paul MN 55116, for a list of programs. Included as American sponsors for the conference are the IGSI, TIARA and the Irish Family History Forum.

ONLINE ATLAS OF IRISH NAMES:

In the January 15 issue of Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter, there was an article about the National University of Ireland's research project. This project is mainly about the history of Irish surnames. You can read more at <<http://www.ucc.ie/research/atlas>>.

OLD MEDICAL TERMS:

Have you ever seen the terms "breakbone" or "aphonia"? These are old medical terms. You can find their meanings and many more at <http://www.jansdigs.com/Racine/medical.html>.

CONCERNING COPYRIGHTS:

Recently, both Houses of Congress passed a law that has some bearing on genealogical and family history research. That law retroactively extended copyright terms for 20 years which means that any printed work since 1923 is copyrighted and can't be reprinted or used without the consent of the rights holder. In other words, you can't use that old newspaper obituary from (e.g.) 1925 for re-printing, putting on a CD-ROM or placing online. (Excerpted from *The Lifeline* a publication of the New York State Library)

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, July 5 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, July 12 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, July 21 at 9:30 a.m. at the Community Meeting Room at Crossroads Mall Shopping Center. (Ray French, 425-746-7730)
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, July 26 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, rjpankratz@email.msn.com)
Italian Interest Group	Will meet on July 21 at 10:00 a.m. at the Lake Hills Library. (Mary Sangalang, 425-649-2250, collectingroots@aol.com)
Scandinavian Interest Group (Second Tuesday, 10:00 a.m.)	Will meet July 10 at 10:00 a.m. in the Archives building, BCC campus. (Carol Owings, 425-641-9930 or rocar@ncfweb.net)
Shore to Shore Interest Group (Third Thursday, 10:00)	Will meet July 19 at 10:00 a.m. at the Crossroads Shopping Center Meeting Room (Kim Nichols 425-402-9050 or nichols@nwlinc.com).
Snoqualmie Valley Interest Group (3rd Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.)	Will meet Wednesday, July 18 at 9:30 a.m. Call Mary Lou for the meeting place. (Ann Lamb 425-788-7918, annl7777@aol.com)

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Bellevue, WA 425-454-2690

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10115 172nd Ave. NE
Redmond, WA 425-881-7488

North Bend Library
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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

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6125 Sand Point Way NE
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CALENDAR OF UPCOMING SEMINARS AND CONVENTIONS

2001

- July 8-13 The International Conference on Jewish Genealogy will feature more than 170 lectures in London, England. See <<http://www.jewishgen.org/london2001>>.
- July 8-14 National Institute on Genealogical Research 2001 to be held in Washington DC. Limited to 44 enrollment. See <<http://NatGenInst.genealogy.org> for information.
- July 14 The German Interest Group presents "Advancing Your German Research" featuring Roger Minert of Salt Lake City, UT at the UW-Whitewater in Whitewater WI. See <<http://www.rootsweb.com/~wigig/workshop.html>>.
- Jul 31-Aug 3 Brigham Young University's 2001 Genealogy and Family History Conference to be held in the Conference Center on BYU's campus. See <<http://www.coned.byu.edu/cw/cwgeneal>>.
- 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.cccgs-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.
- 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. 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.
- June 21-22 WSGS Annual Meeting & Conference to be held in Port Angeles WA

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