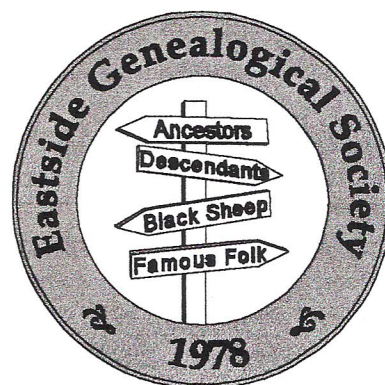


EASTSIDE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

BULLETIN BOARD

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



Bellevue, Washington

Vol. XXI No. 2

July 2002

EGS GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Date: Thursday, 11 July 2002
Time: 7:30 PM
(7:00 PM - Supply Table, welcome new members, socialize, ask questions)
Place: Bellevue Regional Library
Subject: History of a point on the land
Speaker: Seattle native Greg Lange is a local historian and researcher

ABOUT THE PROGRAM

Greg Lange will be giving a presentation on how to research the history of a parcel of land and its buildings. He has chosen a house in the University District of Seattle as a case history and will discuss the sources he used. The history will include pre settlement, homesteading, platting, and development of the surrounding neighborhood, building construction history, and sketches of house occupants.

Seattle native Greg Lange is a local historian and researcher. He served as board member and historian for the Washington State Board on Geographic Names and served as historian board member on the Pioneer Square Preservation Board. For five years, Greg has worked at the Washington State Archives, Puget Sound Regional Branch in Bellevue. He is also the Staff Historian and writer for Historylink.org; a web page devoted to King County history. Another project he is involved in is a survey of early Seattle residences constructed before 1906.



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Perhaps 20 years ago, a lady traveling through Seattle called my mother and said she thought my father was her cousin. She noticed the family name in the phone book, and called to introduce herself. It turned out that she was indeed a grandniece of my paternal grandmother, lived in Washington, DC, and had been working on a family file for some years. In due course, after she had added our family to her file, she sent us a copy, so I then had a good idea of my grandmother's ancestry. In 1978, this cousin had traveled to Sweden and met some of the current-day descendants of my grandmother's sister, who had never emigrated. She sent me the address of one Swedish cousin, Karin, but over the years, I lost touch with her.

A couple of years ago, I uncovered my Swedish grandfather's birthplace with the help of a Swedish amateur genealogist, Arne, who answered my query on the internet. My wife Dot and I decided it was time to travel to Sweden and see the farms, from which my grandparents had come, and try to meet some family members there. I wrote to Karin at the address from years ago and found that she still lives there, at age 87, with her eldest son. Furthermore, her granddaughter and her family had moved a few months ago to Vancouver, Washington! It turns out that my internet friend Arne, grew up in Karin's town, and knows her. When Dot and I visit Sweden in August, we will be able to meet Karin and several of her children and grandchildren, and her friend Arne.

So, check the phone books when you are away from home. You may find your favorite surname there.

NEXT MONTH'S MEETING

Jim Johnson, Chairman of the board of Directors, Heritage Quest Library, will speak about the resources at the Heritage Quest Library.

JUNE EGS GENERAL MEETING SUMMARY

Four members of EGS formed a panel of speaker on "How I got Around a Brick Wall". They were Gene Fagerberg, Jim Flexer, Mary Ellen Scott, and Barbara Gyll. Each gave practical, systematic plans for finding solutions. Betty Bennett was the moderator while husband Dave served as the time-keeper.

When Gene decided to research his paternal grandparents, both had died a before he was born. He began with a small box of mementos. He learned that before 1900 the churches in Scandinavian countries kept Swedish records. Finding the parish has been difficult. He found a homestead record, learned that they had been married in 1896 in South Dakota. On the internet, he found a relative and an acquaintance Arnie, whom he will meet when he travels to Sweden in August. He suggested we should know what our relatives have in the way of mementos, records, and letters.

To Jim Flexer, genealogy is a hobby. This means he does not spend a great deal of money on it. He has not been to Salt Lake City, as so many others have. He does not buy archival sleeves and expensive books. He and his wife Sue are both involved in research. They go to Elder hostels near research sites, cemeteries of interest, etc. He explained how often names [Kinney - Kemmel] turn out to be the same. He has over 2,000 names and has sent their research to Family Tree Maker where it was put on a disc.

Mary Ellen Scott received a jolt when she learned that her paternal grandfather was not her father's biological dad, but his stepfather. She learned that two men came from Sweden and both filed for homesteads in Canada. This grandfather and his friend later traveled to Cle Elum where they decided to live. There "Grampa" met and married her grandmother. From his headstone, she learned his birth and death dates and then sent for and received his death certificate. She wrote to the Kittitas Genealogical Society and they sent her a newspaper article, which told of a hunting accident in which his biological father had died. She has returned to the cemetery in Cle Elum but there is no longer any sign of the grave markers.

Barbara wanted to do research on her grandparents Portuguese roots. They were deceased by then, as was her mother. She remembers her grandfather saying they were from the Azores. She did not have a clue where the Azores is located. She began by taking a series of Beginning Genealogy classes in the early 1990s offered by EGS. Guided by her instructors, she was finally able to find a tiny inkblot on a map.... the nine islands of the Azores. Barbara then found a Portuguese Genealogy Society in Monterey, California. She joined and received their newsletter. Three quarters of this newsletter was in Portuguese! However, through the group she was able to find a history of the Azores, learn about the overcrowding conditions and realize why her grandparents left. She traveled to the islands three years ago. Barbara stressed how important it is to know the laws governing an area at the particular time in our research.

There was a great deal of humor from the panelists, plenty of time for questions from the audience and useful suggestions offered.

HELP ON IRISH RESEARCH

I have recently had an unexpected success in researching my Irish ancestors, and I thought that the information I found might be helpful to others looking for help, particularly any with ancestors from County Tipperary. This is a new research center I have not seen before.



It is the Tipperary Family History Research, Excel Heritage Centre, Mitchell St., Tipperary Town, Ireland. You may contact them by email at research@tfhr.org or view their website at www.tfhr.org.

Here is what they have: baptismal and marriage records for the 46 parishes in the Archdiocese of Cashel and Emly which incorporates part of North and South Tipperary and SE Limerick. Their website has an "active form" which you may download and fill out with the details for your search. They have access to all those records that exist up until 1900. They also have Griffith's Valuation records. I was able to obtain my great-grandfather's baptismal record, his mother and stepfather's marriage record, and the baptism of their children. These all took place from 1831 to 1847.

All I knew ahead of time was some of their names, and County Tipperary. Now I have parish,

townland, and barony.

Their website indicates that they have exclusive authorized access to these records, and the Archbishop through any other location does not allow that access to Catholic Church Records for the Archdiocese of Cashel and Emly.

Fees given on the website, are approximately \$67 (US) for an initial search, based on a single named ancestor. Records will be searched to locate the ancestor's Baptismal and Marriage records and the baptismal records of any children born to the marriage. Additionally, where necessary and available the 1901 census and/or Griffith's Primary Valuation are searched. Information located is supplied along with maps of Tipperary, the diocese, and the particular parish from which records are being supplied.

Further information can be found on the website.

(Contributed by EGS member Mickey Main)

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

- Shirley DOWD researching PRICHARD, MEAGHER, and HUBBS in Canada and US. She expresses interest in learning research tactics.
- Phyllis LANE does not list any names or areas.
- Kay S. PALMER researching ELLIOTT, BROWN, CHALMERS, GRIFFITH, SHERMAN, PAUL, PALMER, CONTA, MEULANDYK, MINNICK, MILTON, TITUS, DENNIS, SNORF, KELLOGG, and CRAWFORD.
- Sharon A. Griffith. No names given.

A WONDERFUL FAMILY STORY

"LATE FOR DINNER" BY SUZY PAGE

The men were hungry but their distinguished guest had declared they would wait...and wait. Those in charge of the field mess had done what they could to make the field rations, and a few meager extras, fit the occasion, and reflect the esteem they had for their visitor. However, he refused to eat until the vacant seat some way down the table had an occupant.

"Sir, it could be some time. He is posting the guard. Won't you begin?"

"Certainly not. The man takes his responsibilities to all of us seriously and is carrying out his duty. We will wait. We owe him that respect."

When the absent party returned and slipped into

his place, a satisfied nod was made in his direction and they finally ate. Therefore, my grandfather, a newly commissioned British World War I Army officer, delayed Winston Churchill's evening meal.

Of course, the conversation is not verbatim, but it is the gist of the story as I heard it many times.

Grandpa, William W. Bowlan, after hearing what happened from his fellow officers, was ribbed about it for a long time after.

[Submitted by EGS member Suzy Page]

SUNSHINE REPORT

Get well wishes have been sent to Lois Robertson, wife of Peter Robertson, and to Bob Guyll, husband of Barbara.

NOTABLE BOOKS IN THE BELLEVUE LIBRARY

If you have had some luck in tracing a family line only to be stumped at a certain point, have you considered that possibly the family had returned to their homeland? Many immigrants to America worked her to save money to have a familiar life in the "old country". Not everyone wished to live in America until death, but the opportunity to earn money here with which to buy a home or business or land back home was a

powerful incentive to settle here for time. For a discussion of this part of the immigration experience, look for *Immigrants who Returned Home* by Betty Boyd Caroli, 304.8 CAR, or *Round-Trip to America – The Immigrants Return to Europe, 1880-1930* by Mark Wyman, R973.04034 WYM.

Are you trying to write a family history with very little information provided by your parents or grandparents? Each national or ethnic group seems to have had similar reactions to the circumstances that forced them to leave their homeland – no one wanted to talk about the difficult experiences. Whether it was a famine or racial prejudice or economic disaster or political unrest, people somehow felt shame about what had happened to the family because of those events.

To help fill in the blanks in your family history, there is a large section of books, some in the reference section, but many more in the circulating books, which relate the circumstances of various groups before and after their emigration. Look in the

Blessed are
grandmothers
who preserved
family Bibles,
letters, and
diaries,
For this is our
heritage.



R973s or the 973s. For books about the Latinos, check 973.0468; about the Germans, 973.043; about the Italians, 973.045; about Scandinavian groups, 973.04397; about Netherlands, 973.0439; about the Irish, 973.049162. There are many more books about these and other groups, all in the same general section of the shelves.

Although you still will not have the particular experiences of your family to put in your family history, these tales may help you understand why your national group settled in a particular place, what that area offered the newcomers, what was happening in America then, what community and church organizations were available. Some of these books read like stories, and may help you better understand the lives of your ancestors. If you need a more scholarly treatment of the subject, you will find such books in the same section or, in the reference section.

**FROM "DAWSON'S FORT
WAYNE DAILY TIMES,"
12 APRIL 1861, PAGE 3**



The moving season has commenced and many families are on the go. Some from necessity, others like wild geese and other birds that inhabit different zones in different seasons, feel an instinct and an itching desire to migrate, and so they set about it - tearing up furniture, packing dishes, etc., and shove off into new homes, breaking, smashing, tearing, rubbing - out of temper, tired, hungry - nothing to eat, cold and wet - no fire, no wood, no dry garments, no place to sleep - in short, nothing but vexation - everything goes wrong. Such is the situation of movers. Moving day is worse by a long sight than washing day - and yet many people go through it annually until it becomes natural.

(Ancestry Daily News 24 April 2002)

PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Would you like to be a Producer-director? Do you have a handful of ideas you would like to see presented at our monthly meetings? Then it is time for you to call the President and apply for the job of Program Committee Chairman. If there is another member you love to work with, apply to be co-chairmen.

The Program Committee is one of the Standing

Committees specified in our Bylaws. The duties of the Program Committee are to plan and arrange for programs for the monthly General Meetings. The duties are described in much more detail in the Board Handbook; it is almost a recipe for doing the job. I will send a copy to anyone interested in serving. The chairman of the Program Committee is appointed annually by the President, with Board approval, and is a voting member of the Board. The chairman may choose other persons to serve on the committee.

Presently the Program Committee is vacant, and the Board is handling its duties. We are sure you can do a better job than we are, so please call now to apply. Gene Fagerberg

**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.

**A GREAT RESEARCH TRIP
BY SUE FLEXER**

Several years ago while vacationing in England, my daughter and I enjoyed a visit to the Central Depository in Norwich. This is part of a movement in England to gather family data traditionally held in the churches, into one spot per county for safekeeping.

An appointment was required and we were fortunate to have an English cousin who made the necessary arrangements for us. She requested 10-12 specific items, which she knew we were inter-

ested in and suggested we check the inventory list given on arrival to see if our family had other items we might want retrieved. The items held can vary from family to family. In addition to baptism, wedding, and burial data, these depositories sometimes have "family treasures" donated by families without a trusted heir.

One of the items in our file was a small travel journal kept by my great grandfather while on a trip to America in 1893. That was the year of the Chicago Fair and he came over to visit two brothers and three sons who had emigrated. A Norfolk farmer, the comments are largely on fields viewed out the train window ("almost as good as in Norfolk") but still of great interest to me, since it was in his own handwriting. Another interesting item was a daybook kept by my grandfather's sister in 1899, which included comments on sibling marriages, the arrival of her first nephew, and speculation on the coming

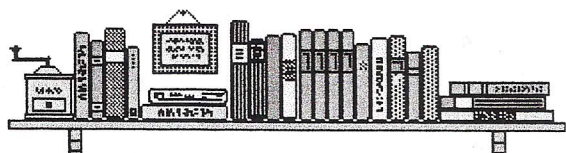
1900s.

A number of studio photographs were included and one caused me great concern about what I should do. The rules of the Depository are strict: no pens, only pencils to take notes, no copy machines, no marking on items, etc. This particular photograph was unidentified, but I knew it was an early picture of my grandfather with his Kansas bride, whom he met and married in Skagit County. The real decisive factor was that the studio was identified as one in Concrete, Washington.

After some debate, my daughter and I decided to write the identification of the photo on a Post-It note and add it to the photograph. Rules or no rules, we sure did not want these photos to continue to be unidentified.

(Contributed by EGS Member Sue Flexer)

[Ed. Note: this was several years ago before sticky notes were thought not the best thing to use.]



NEW GENEALOGY BOOKS AT THE BELLEVUE REGIONAL LIBRARY

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

- ***Abstract Of The 1800 Federal Census Of Oneida County, New York***, as published in "Tree Talks", the quarterly of the Central New York Genealogical Society. Includes index. (R974.762 ABS)
- ***Tracing Your Dakota Roots***, a guide to genealogical research in the Dakotas, by Jo Ann B. Winistorfer and Cathy A. Langemo, 1999. (R929.107207 WIN)
- ***Index To Early Tennessee Tax Lists***, transcribed and indexed by Byron and Barbara Sistler. Index to 68 Tennessee county tax lists, petitions, voter lists, and newspaper lists of inhabitants in 34 counties from 1787 to 1827. Entries arranged alphabetically by taxpayer. 1977. (R929.3768 SIS)
- ***Locating Union And Confederate Records***, a guide to the more commonly used Civil War records of the National Archives and Family History Library, by Nancy Justus Morebeck 2001. (R929.107207 MOR)

- ***American Loyalist Claims***, abstracted from the Public Record Office by Peter Wilson Coldham, National Genealogical Society, 1980. Includes wills, deeds, descriptions and valuations of real and personal property, memorials by the claimant or his representatives, personal correspondence, etc. (973.314 COL)
- ***Tracing Your Swedish Ancestry***, by James E. Erickson and Nils William Olsson, 2000. (R929.108939 ERI)

If you have a suggestion for a genealogy-related reference book for our growing collection at the Bellevue Regional Library, or if you would like to donate one, let the Book Acquisition Committee know by calling Sarah Fleming at 425-957-1134 or Carl Cason via email at ccason@compuserve.com. Forms are also available at the monthly General Membership Meetings.

KING COUNTY HISTORIC PHOTOS ON THE WEB

A new project called Crossing Organizational Boundaries led by the Museum of History & Industry [MOHAI], is amassing about 12,000 historic King County photographs into a system that everyone can access. The new project is financed in part through a \$334,700 federal grant from the Institute for Museum and Library Services. MOHAI, the University of Washington, and nine heritage societies must dig through their voluminous collections and decide which photos best speak to the history of King County. The King County Historical organizations participating are Bellevue Historical Society, Black Heritage Society of Washington State, Northwest Railway Museum (Snoqualmie), Marymoor Museum (Redmond), Puget Sound Maritime Historical Society (Seattle), Renton Historical Museum, Shoreline Historical Society, White River Valley Museum (Auburn), and Wing Luke Asian Museum (Seattle). MOHAI will begin offering workshops on guidelines to the participating heritage groups as they make their selections. The Museum currently has 1800 images from its collection of more than one million photographs posted on its website: www.seattlehistory.org and the UW has 8,000 to 9,000 historic images from its extensive collection online at content.lib.washington.edu/. The full article can be read on the MOHAI website or the Seattle Times website.

(Seattle times, March 13, 2002, Stuart Eskenazi)

LONG LIFE RUNS IN THE FAMILY, STUDY SHOWS

When you look at the birth and death dates on your family tree, you are looking into a "crystal ball" of sorts for your own life. A new study by the Boston Medical Center and Boston University Medical School proves that those with long-living relatives tend to live longer than the general population, according to Reuters Health. Among 444 families with at least one member who lived to be 100 or older, siblings of centenarians had about half the risk of dying throughout their lives compared to those without centenarians in the family. Scientists will continue to focus on these long-living families to find the genes that give them a survival advantage.

Reprinted with permission from Family Tree Magazine Update 13 June 2002

WORTH A LOOK WEBSITES

*WebRoots

Old books, journals, diaries, manuscripts, memoirs, and letters.

www.webroots.org

* City Directories for the United States of America
Look for printed, microfilmed and online city directories.

www.uscitydirectories.com

* County Cavan, Ireland GenWeb Project
The Irish Everywhere Newsletter.

www.irelandgenweb.com/~cavan/cavan.html

* Adoption Puzzle

Search tools, registries, mailing lists, support and more.

www.genealogytoday.com/adoption/puzzle/

*Pennsylvania Digital Archives. Abstract cards for PA Revolutionary soldiers, Spanish American Volunteers card files and WW1 Service Medal applications for PA residents.

www.digitalarchives.state.pa.us/Archive.asp

(Extracted from Family Tree Magazine Update June 2002 and SKCGS May/June 2002)

WHO IS BURIED IN CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS' TOMB?

A pair of Spanish high school teachers want to use DNA technology to settle an old argument: who's buried in Christopher Columbus' tomb?

Actually, the problem is that there are two

tombs, one in Seville, Spain, and another in Santo Domingo in the Dominican Republic. Both tombs are reported to contain the remains of Cristobal Colon, a person known in the English-speaking world as Christopher Columbus.

For more than 100 years historians have debated which site is the correct one. The only sure way to find out, says history teacher Marcial Castro, is dig up both sets of bones, glean some strands of DNA, and compare them to DNA from Hernando Colon, Columbus' son through an extramarital affair. Castro and a co-worker are now mobilizing a group of people to conduct DNA analysis of the bones in each tomb.

Hernando Colon's remains are the only available, authenticated ones of a close relative of Columbus, Castro says. They're buried at the cathedral in Seville, along with the bones that Spain says are his father's. In the Dominican Republic, a huge, cross-shaped monument called the Faro a Colon, or Columbus Lighthouse, also purports to hold the remains of Christopher Columbus.

Details of this new quest are available at The Detroit News' Web site at: www.detroitnews.com/2002/nation/0206/11/a02-511754.htm

(From Eastman's Online Newsletter Vol. 7 No. 24 - 17 June 2002)

1901 CANADIAN CENSUS QUIETLY APPEARS ONLINE



The National Archives of Canada has quietly placed the 1901 Canadian Census online. "Quietly," as there was very little advance fanfare. The census pages simply appeared on the website of the Archives a

few days ago. Perhaps the Canadian authorities studied the recent debacle of the 1901 U.K. census online effort and noted the huge server workloads incurred when the Ellis Island database and the Mormons' databases first appeared online. Perhaps the Canadians wanted to avoid system load problems created by the all the advance publicity. In fact, the pages that appeared are called the PROTOTYPE of the Census of Canada, 1901.

Whatever the reasoning, the 1901 Canadian Census images are online and working well. Census returns are the official enumeration or counting of the population, recording such details as name, age, province or country of birth, ethnic origin, and religious denomination for every single person residing in the country at the time of the census. The 1901 Census was conducted by 8,800 enumerators, who went door to door on 31 March 1901, using

predetermined sets of questions to be asked the head of each household and each business establishment.

At the time of this census, Canada was made up of seven provinces: British Columbia, Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward Island; two territories: Yukon Territory and North-West Territories; and the District of Keewatin. It is important to note that the Northwest Territories was much different in 1901 from what it is today. In addition, Newfoundland and Labrador were not part of Canada in 1901.

The online 1901 Canadian Census records are images of the original records as written by the enumerators. Each page is available, and all seemed to be very clear and easily readable.

There is no name index of the 1901 Canadian Census. You must browse the census images page by page in order to find your ancestors. You certainly will need to know the town or city where they lived before you start your online search.

(Excerpted from Eastman's Online Newsletter of 17 June 2002)

UK COMES TO ITS CENSUS

The United Kingdom's Public Record Office (PRO) was not ready for the immense, instant demand for its latest online offering. When the digitized version on the 1901 UK census at www.census.pro.gov.uk launched at the beginning of the year, 50 million people tried to access the website. The PRO doubled its servers for the site, but was still not able to handle most of its users. The site was then taken offline indefinitely while technicians try to beef up its capabilities.

Once you are able to access the site (keep checking updates are posted periodically), you will be able to look for your English and Welsh ancestors among the 32 million names indexed. First, do a free search by name, place, address, institution, or vessel. If the results look promising for your research, for a fee you can view the digital image of that record (75 pence or about \$1.09) and its transcribed details (50 pence or about 73 cents). Next on the PRO's digitizing agenda: census records from 1891 and 1881.

(Excerpted from Family Tree Magazine June 2002)

[ED. Note: As Of 12 June, this Website is still under testing and not yet available]

ALABAMA ARCHIVES BREAK NEW GROUND

A new museum and more space are in the works for the Alabama Department of Archives and History. The department recently broke ground on a \$30 million expansion scheduled for completion by January 2004, according to the Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser. The state archives are home to more than 500,000 artifacts and documents, which will be better preserved and displayed in the additional 60,000 square foot, climate controlled storage and display space. Learn more at the department's website www.archives.state.al.us.

PRAIRIE FARMER'S RELIABLE DIRECTORY: WILL AND SOUTHERN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, 1918

Will County was formed from Cook and Iroquois Counties in Illinois. It was established 12 January 1836 and is located in northeastern Illinois, south of Cook County. Will County received its name from Conrad Will, a prominent pioneer politician and member of the first Constitutional Convention of 1818. The county seat is in Joliet, Illinois located approximately 40 miles southwest of

Chicago.

This database is a directory of farmers and breeders for Will and the southern part of Cook County, Illinois. The directory lists names and addresses of farmers and breeders in the area. The directory may also lists names of children or spouses. (Prairie Farmer's Reliable Directory of Farmers and Breeders Will and Southern Cook Counties Illinois. Illinois: Prairie Farmers Publishing Company, 1918.)

EDITOR NOTE RE: AUGUST NEWSLETTER

The August EGS Bulletin Board newsletter will be put together by Gordon Young since I will be out of town for the month of July. Please send your articles and SIG information for the August issue to him by the deadline of July 15th.

I am also in need of a proof reader. Winnie Sihon is graciously filling in on a temporary basis. The time involved is only a few hours once a month before the newsletter goes to the printer. Ideally it will be someone who has the ability to receive the copy from me through email and return it to me with corrections. Someone with a writing or teaching background would be ideal. If you are willing to help in this way, please email me at usdman@aol.com.

RootsSearch 1
7 Sept 2002.
Watch for
flyers,
and save the
date



DO YOU REMEMBER A TIME WHEN...

- Decisions were made by going "eeny-meeny-miney-mo."
- Mistakes were corrected by simply exclaiming, "Do over!"
- "Race issue" meant arguing about who ran the fastest.
- Catching fireflies could happily occupy an entire evening.
- It was not odd to have two or three "best" friends.
- The worst thing you could catch from the opposite sex was cooties.
- Having a weapon in school meant being caught with a slingshot.
- A foot of snow was a dream come true.
- Saturday morning cartoons were not 30-minute ads for action figures.
- "Oly-oly-oxen-free" made perfect sense.
- Spinning around, getting dizzy, and falling down was cause for giggles.
- The worst embarrassment was being picked last for a team.
- War was a card game.
- Water balloons were the ultimate weapon.
- Baseball cards in the spokes transformed any bike into a motorcycle.
- Taking drugs meant orange-flavored chewable aspirin.

If you can remember most or all of these, then you have lived!

KING COUNTY SESQUICENTENNIAL

King County government will observe its SESQUICENTENNIAL in December of this year. In honor of the event, King County will develop a document and website information on its history. Detailing how King County Government has helped to shape the human and natural environment and ensure quality of life for its citizens.

(Excerpted from SKCGS vol. 17, #6, may/June 2002)

SLASHES AND DASHES

As you are reading a genealogical report, you see one person's birth listed as 1730/31, while another person's birth is listed as 1730-31. What is the difference? Slashes and Dashes mean very different things to genealogists. You will want to be sure to use them properly when you communicate with other genealogists. Here is a quick guide to keeping your slashes and dashes in line.

Dash: a dash gives a period in which an event is presumed to have happened. If you know from other evidence that your ancestor was born in 1730 or 1731, but you do not know for sure which year is the correct one, write the birth date as 1730-1731.

Slash: a slash indicates a double date, a date which may have been written in either of two forms. Between the 1582 and 1752, two different calendar systems were in use in England and the United States. The old Julian calendar started its year on 25 March. The new Gregorian calendar started its year on 1 January. This means that double dating is necessary from 1 January to 24 March each year during this time. So if you see a published genealogy that someone was born 11 January 1730/31, you will know that the genealogist is recording an exact date of birth. The double date results from the clash of calendars.

(Excerpted from Seattle Genealogical Society v 51:2 winter 2002 via SKCGS v 17:6 May/June 2002)

MURPHY'S LAWS OF
GENEALOGY
None of the pictures in your
deceased grandmother's
photo album have names
written on them

EGS MEETING CALENDAR	
EGS Group Name <i>Regular Schedule</i>	Meeting Notice <i>(Information Contact)</i>
EGS Board Meeting <i>(First Thursday 10:00 a.m.)</i>	The EGS Board will meet on Thursday, July 11th at 10:00 AM at the Firehouse #9. <u>NOTE: change of date.</u>
EGS General Meeting <i>(Second Thursday, 7:30 p.m.)</i>	The Eastside Genealogical Society will hold its general meeting on Thursday, July 11th at 7:30 PM in the Bellevue Regional Library. The Supply Table opens at 7:00 PM
Computer Interest Group <i>(Third Saturday, 9:30 a.m.)</i>	Will meet Saturday, July 20th at 9:30 AM at the Community Meeting Room at Crossroads Mall Shopping Center. (Ray French, 425-746-7730, rayf@oz.net)
Czech/Slovak Interest Group <i>(Check EGS Bulletin each month for meeting time information)</i>	There is no meeting in July. Will next meet Saturday, August 3rd, 9:30 AM to noon at the Fire Station #22 in Houghton. (Rosie Bodien, 425-828-0170, rosebode@jps.net).
EGS Lunch Bunch <i>(Fourth Thursday, 11:30 a.m.)</i>	Will meet on Thursday, July 25th at 11:30 AM in the Crossroads Mall Food Court. (Myra McDowell, 425-641-4650, mogan@foxinternet.net)
German Interest Group <i>(First Friday, 1:00 p.m.)</i>	Will meet on Friday, July 5th from 1-3 PM at the Lake Hills Library. (Contact Jan Pankratz 425-222-7583 or rjpankrat@msn.com.)
Italian Interest Group <i>(Third Saturday, 1:30 p.m.)</i>	Will meet Saturday, July 20th from 1:30 - 3:30 PM at the Lake Hills Library. There will be no meeting in August. There will be an IIG booth at Festa Italiana at Seattle Center September 28 and 29. (Mary Sangalang, 425-649-2250, collectingroots@att.net)
Scandinavian Interest Group <i>(Second Tuesday, 10:00 a.m.)</i>	Will meet Tuesday, July 9th at 10:00 AM in the Archives building, BCC campus. (Carol Owings, 425-641-9930, rocar@ncfweb.net)
Shore to Shore Interest Group <i>(Third Thursday, 10:00)</i>	Will meet Thursday, July 18th at 9 AM in the FHC parking lot to go to the Sno-Isle Library. (Call Jan Henderson 425-603-9337)
Snoqualmie Valley Interest Group <i>(3rd Wednesday, 9:30 am)</i>	Will meet Wednesday, July 17th at 9:30 a.m. (Ann Lamb, 425-788-7918, annl7777@aol.com)

LOCATION ADDRESSES

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

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

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

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

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

Washington State Puget Sound
Regional Archives
BCC, 3000 Landerholm SE, MS-100
Bellevue, WA 98007 425-564-3940

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

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

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

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

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

Firehouse #9
12412 SE 69th Way
Bellevue, WA

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

FHC— Kirkland
7910 NE 132nd St.
Kirkland, WA 425-821-8781

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

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

2002 CALENDAR OF UPCOMING SEMINARS AND CONVENTIONS

- July 7-12 The Genealogical Institute of Mid-America will hold a week long educational experience in Springfield IL sponsored by the Illinois State Genealogical Society. There will be four multiple track lecture series. Contact Susan Kaufman at kaufmansusan@juno.com or the Illinois State Genealogical Society Business Office at PO Box 10195, Springfield IL 62792-0195.
- July 14-18 International Roots Conference, the premier national genealogical conference for family historians tracing their European ancestry, will be held at the Hyatt Regency Dearborn, Dearborn, Michigan. For more information go to www.rootsconference.com.
- July 27 *Summer Quest 2002* sponsored by Heritage Quest Library, Tacoma Elks building, 1965 South Union Avenue, Tacoma, WA. Myra Vanderpool Gormley speaking on "Finding Buried Treasures". For information go to www.hqrl.com.
- August 7-10 The Federation of Genealogical Societies & the California State Genealogical Alliance will present its Annual Conference 2002, *California: A Goldmine of Diversity* in Ontario, CA at the Ontario Convention Center. This will be the premier national genealogical event held on the West Coast this year, with presentations and demonstrations, vendors and special activities. Call 888-347-1500 for brochures or see www.fgs.org.
- September 7 Eastside Genealogical Society and South King County Genealogical Society are combining their efforts to bring you an all-day seminar called *RootsSearch I* featuring keynote speaker George Ott from Salt Lake City. This will be held at McKnight Middle School in Renton, from 9 am to 4 pm on Saturday, September 7th.
- September 14-21 2002 NGS Research trip to Belfast, Northern Ireland. For information go to www.ngsgenealogy.org.
- September 27-28 New England Historic & Genealogical Society will hold an Irish Genealogical Conference in Braintree, Massachusetts. For information contact: NEHGS at 1-888-286-3447, ext.226 or email education@nehgs.org.
- October 4-5 Kelowna & District Genealogical Society's Seminar 2002: *Harvest Your Family Tree* to be held on at the KLO Rd. Campus of Okanagan University Campus, Kelowna, British Columbia, Canada. 18 different concurrent sessions presented by Sherry Irvine, Dave Obee, Laura Hanowski, Brenda Smith, Marta Leskard and Sharron Simpson. Registration forms and complete information available on our website: www.rootsweb.com/~bckdgs OR mail a self-addressed stamped envelope to: KDGS, PO Box 501, Station A Kelowna, BC Canada V1Y 7P1
- October 5-6 Genealogical Council of Oregon 2002 Conference, featuring Cyndi Howells of Cyndi's List, will be held at the Red Lion Hotel, 3301 Market Street NE in Salem, Oregon. For information write to GCO 2002 Seminar, PO Box 2639, Salem, OR 97308-2639 or call 503-370-7888.
- October 10-15 Third Biennial POINT *Pursuing Our Italian Names Together* National Conference to be held at the Wyndham Hotel, Salt Lake City. For details, e-mail to jsuker@vii.com or mmadeo@mstar2.net.
- October 14-19 The International Society for British Genealogy and Family History will present its Second Annual British Institute, in Salt Lake City. For information contact: ISBGFH at PO Box 3115, Salt Lake City, Utah 84110-3115, email isbgfh@yahoo.com or go to www.genealogysourcecatalog.com/ISBGFH.htm
- October 27-Nov. 2 The National Genealogical Society, in cooperation with the Public Record Office at KEW, will be sponsoring a fall research trip to London, England. Details are still being worked out, but space is limited. If you are at all interested, contact the Director of the NGS Learning Center, John T. Humphrey at Humphrey@ngsgenealogy.org. or call 703-525-0050.

EASTSIDE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY CONTACTS

President*	Gene Fagerberg	206- 783-4649	wefagerberg@jps.net
Vice President*	Barbara Guyll	425-746-5603	guyllbl@prodigy.net
Secretary*	Jan Henderson	425-603-9337	popy1@earthlink.net
Treasurer*	Earl Sutherland	425-641-0876	ser2@qwest.net <i>e_sutherland@msn.com</i>
Trustee*	Peter Robertson	206-236-2473	pnrmercer@earthlink.com
Past President*	Mickey Main	425-747-2038	MickeyMain@msn.com
Audit Chair*			
Education Chair*	Betty Bennett	425-747-6926	davidandbetty@seanet.com
Historian	Walta McCarley	425-746-7557	wmccarley@yahoo.com
Hospitality	Mary Ellen Scott	425-454-7896	ellie454@aol.com
Library Chair*	Shirley Deffenbaugh	425-746-6966	rzelle22@aol.com
Acquisitions	Carl Cason	425-402-1635	ccason@compuserve.com
	Sarah Fleming	425-957-1134	sarah.r.fleming@boeing.com
Periodicals/Vertical Files	Mary Daniels	425-688-1060	
Volunteers	Ann Miller	425-454-6121	
	Mary Ellen Scott	425-454-7896	ellie454@aol.com
Meeting Set Up Chair	Dave Bennett	425-747-6926	davidandbetty@seanet.com
Membership Chair*	Dorothy Mehrer	425-822-7316	dmehrer@aol.com
Newsletter Editor*	Pat Clarke	425-643-4855	usdman@aol.com
News Contributors	Carol Pattison	425-228-2510	maycreek@aol.com
	Fay Littlefield	425-788-1898	fay3428@aol.com
	Mickey Main	425-747-2038	MickeyMain@msn.com
Newsletter Mailing	Jim Flexer	425-747-3217	jrflex@juno.com
Nominating Chair*	Marty Gale	206-232-6471	martygale@futuretense.net
Program Chair*			
Program Summary	Kimberley Lackey	360-886-9383	bnklackey@gocougs.wsu.edu
Publicity	Kimberley Lackey	360-886-9383	bnklackey@gocougs.wsu.edu
Representatives:			
DAR	Donna Hart	425-831-5978	carldonna@earthlink.net
AKCHO	Bob Sandbo	425-454-5606	bobpat9@jps.net
Bellevue Reg Library	Pat Sandbo	425-454-5606	bobpat9@jps.net
FGS	Peter Robertson	206-236-2473	pnrmercer@earthlink.net
Sunshine Chair*	Ielene Edmonson	425-454-1943	jojo4@earthlink.net
Supply Table Chair*	Winifred Sihon	425-746-3573	wsihon@prodigy.net
Surname File	Kim Nichols	425-402-9050	nichols@nwlink.com
Webmaster	Gordon Young	425-883-0500	gyoung@seanet.com
* EGS Board Member			
<u>Interest Group Contacts</u>			
Computer	Ray French	425-746-7730	rayf@oz.net
Czech/Slovak	Rosie Bodien	425-828-0170	rosebode@jps.net
German	Jan Pankratz	425-222-7583	rjpankratz@email.msn.com
Italian	Mary D. Sangalang	425-649-2250	collectingroots@att.net
Irish	Mary Magnuson	425-746-6627	mari46@juno.com
Lunch Bunch	Myra McDowell	425-641-4650	mogan@foxinternet.net
Original 13 Colonies	[temporarily disbanded]		
Portuguese	Barbara Guyll	425-746-5603	guyllbl@prodigy.net
Scandinavian	Carol Owings	425-641-9930	rocar@ncfweb.net
Shore to Shore	Kim Nichols	425-402-9050	nichols@nwlink.com
Snoqualmie Valley	Ann Lamb	425-788-7918	annl7777@aol.com

Eastside Genealogical Society
P.O. Box 374
Bellevue, WA 98009-0374

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THE EASTSIDE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

PURPOSE:

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

MEETINGS:

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

MEMBERSHIP:

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

NEWSLETTER SCHEDULE:

The *Bulletin Board* is published each month, except December. Submission of news and articles to the *Bulletin Board* must be in writing and received by the 15th of each month for inclusion in the following month's newsletter. If you are unable to meet the deadline, please call Pat Clarke at 425-643-4855 to make special arrangements. Please mail submissions to: Pat Clarke, 6000 145th Ave SE, Bellevue WA 98006 or

e-mail to: usdman@aol.com **Note:** The EGS Board and the *Bulletin Board* reserve the right to limit and prioritize event announcements, space permitting, to non-profit organization items of genealogical interest. Neither the EGS nor the editors of the *Bulletin Board* accept responsibility for errors of fact or judgment in the material submitted to and printed in the *Bulletin Board*. If errors are brought to our attention, we will try to correct them.

The *Bulletin Board* is a publication of:

The Eastside Genealogical Society
P.O. Box 374
Bellevue, WA 98009-0374