



EASTSIDE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

BULLETIN BOARD

Vol. XIII, No. 1

June 1995

EGS GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

**Thursday, June 8, 1995, 7:30 p.m. at the Bellevue Regional Library
(7:00 p.m. Beginner's Help and Supply Table Open)**

Speaker: Lois Bark

Topic: History of Costume

ABOUT THE SPEAKER: Curator emeritus of Costume at the Museum of History and Industry, she began in 1961 to care for the costume collection, taught University students and spoke to many organizations. She will speak to EGS on American dress from 1850 to 1950, using slides from the MoHI collection to illustrate the evolution of clothing and its wearers. While men's costume evolves slowly, that of women tends to reflect changing manners and mores through the years.

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Mary DeMatteo Sangalang

This month marks the beginning of a new fiscal year complete with a new slate of officers for EGS. I am really looking forward to working with this strong, capable board you have selected. I know many of you have ideas or suggestions for EGS projects and programs. In order to review these ideas with the EGS Board, I ask that you submit them to me in writing, either by mailing them to the EGS P.O. Box, or by turning them in at our general meetings.

It seems my personal life becomes more complex at times of my involvement with EGS. When I was Membership Chair, my father was ill and died; while serving EGS as Vice President three and one-half years ago, I was pregnant and had my second son. Since being nominated for President, my husband and I have bought our first house and move in this month!!! Whew! As you can expect, I will be counting on all of you members to pitch in and do your part on EGS projects. (If anyone wants more - the painting party is at my house!)

The first project to be approached is designating a chair-and-table setup/take down committee for our general meetings. Two lovely ladies, Myra McDowell and Gloria Brown, who give more than enough to EGS as our supply table chairwomen, have done this on their own for a very long time! They have been setting up our meeting room and staying after each meeting until all is put away. I would like someone to chair a Set-Up Committee to coordinate this work and have you members

take turns with this job. If you are interested in getting involved with EGS, this can be one way to help us out. Please contact me or Sarah Munkasey, Vice President.

Sarah Munkasey is willing to be Program Chair in addition to her duties as Vice President.

Education Chair or Co-Chairs needed! You design and coordinate volunteers and speakers for beginners' class and/or workshops to promote interest in genealogy.

Let's have a great year for EGS!

NEW MEMBER AND INTERESTS

Omar, Pat, 1239 - 225th Avenue NE, Redmond, WA 98053-6844, 206-868-5335
Crowe, Manion, Nagal, Wendt, Toepper, Yass; Cook Co., Illinois, Jacksonville, Morgan Co., Illinois, Ireland, Germany

SPECIAL INTEREST GROUP NEWS

- * **Italian Interest Group** -- Meets Saturday, June 10, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon at the Lake Hill's Public Library. **PLEASE NOTE TIME CHANGE.** Topic to be announced.

The group will meet again on Saturday, July 15, from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., again at the Lake Hills Public Library. Topic to be announced.

There will be no August meeting.
- * **German Interest Group** -- Meets the first Friday of the month (June 2). Call Lois Coates for information. 226-3876.
- * **Snoqualmie Valley Interest Group** - Meets on Tuesday, June 13 for a trip to the Seattle Public Library. The group will meet on Wednesday, June 21 at the North Bend Public Library, at 9:30 a.m. to share problems and solutions. On Wednesday, July 19, there will be a potluck at Audrey Schroeder's residence. Call Joyce Ossinger, 868-1850, or Mary Ann Nickell, 222-5620, for information.
- * **Irish Interest Group** -- Call Linda Hjelm, 392-6193 for information.
- * **Computer Interest Group** -- Meets the third Saturday of the month (June 17), 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon, at the Boeing Technology Center, 2760 - 160th Avenue SE, Building 33-07, Bellevue (Eastgate area). Topic information not available. Call Charles Dorian, 391-3536 for information.

COMING EVENTS

- * **A museum on the Potato Famine** has opened in Stokestown Park House, County Roscommon. "For the first time an Anglo-Irish house will be used to commemorate not only the family who lived there, but, also the tens of thousands of tenants who made the house and estate possible but whom were seldom, if ever, acknowledged. The museum will deal primarily with the famine of the 1840's, but other related issues will be included, such as the C17th land confiscations and the establishment of the great C18th Anglo Irish estates. The museum will incorporate a large library and research center."
- * **June 17, 1995**, Seattle G. S. Irish Interest Group -- meets the third Saturday of the month at 10:15 a.m., at the SGS headquarters, 8511 - 15th Avenue NE, Seattle. There will be no meetings in July, or August.
- * **June 28, 1995**, at 9:00 p.m. (Wednesday), KCTS9 will air the film "Out of Ireland." Academy Award Winners Paul and Ellen Casey Wagner spent five years working closely with Kerby Miller, the world's leading Irish historian, using genealogical methods to create this striking film. The story begins in 1792 and brings us to present-day Ireland where young people still board a boat to emigrate to America, land of opportunity, bringing with them high hopes and a proud ancient heritage. Don't miss this one! (National Genealogy Society, March/April 1995)
- * **July 13-16, 1995**, Russia Heritage Society Convention, Bismarck, North Dakota. This will be the 25th Annual Germans from Russia Heritage Convention. Call Rachel Schmidt, office manager, 701-223-6167.
- * **July 13, 1995**, 7:30 p.m. EGS General Meeting featuring speaker Rosie Bodien. Topic will be Czech Culture and Genealogy.
- * **August 1-5, 1995**, BYU Genealogy and Family History Conference, to be held at the BYU Conference Center. Lloyd Bockstruck, feature guest, on Southern States. For more information call 801-378-4853, or write: BYU Conferences and Workshops, 136 Harman Building, Provo, UT 84602-1516.
- * **September 5-11, 1995**, The Ulster Historical Foundation, Belfast, Northern Ireland, will host its fifth family history conference, "Famine Forbears," in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the Great Famine, or Great Hunger, that shaped Irish history. This event will incorporate a major conference, "The Hungry Stream - Emigration from Ireland during the Great Famine," to be held September 7-9, 1995, at the Ulster American Folk Park. Write to Shane McAteer, Ulster Historical Foundation, 12 College Square East, Belfast BT1 6DD, or call 01232-332288, or FAX 01232-239885.

- * **September 16, 1995**, Plainview, Long Island, NY. Irish History Family Forum, Inc., Northern Ireland Research, and Finding the Place of Origin in Ireland of Your Elusive Ancestor. Contact IFHF, Box 351, Rockville Center, NY 11571-0351.
- * **September 17, 1995**, (Sunday), Jewish Genealogical Institute of B.C. -- An all-day seminar focusing on Jewish Genealogy and Research in Eastern Europe - "New Routes to Your Roots." 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Holocaust Center of the Jewish Community Center, 950 West 41st Avenue at Oak Street, Vancouver, B.C., Canada. Fee: before August 31, \$45 US; after September 1, \$55 US. Write to: Jewish Genealogical Institute of B.C., 950 West 41st Avenue, Vancouver, B.C., Canada V5Z 2N7, or phone 604-321-9870 for further information.
- * **September 20-23, 1995**, Federation of G.S. and the Seattle G.S. present a national conference "From Sea to Shining Sea." Write FGS Business Office, P.O. Box 3385, SLC, UT 84110-3385, or call 206-365-6302.
- * **September 29 & 30, 1995**, Irish Genealogical Seminar, presented by the New England Historic Genealogical Society, to be held at 101 Newbury Street, Boston, MA and the John Hancock Conference Center, 40 Trinity Place, Boston, MA. Call 617-536-5740, ext. 202 for further information.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

- * **If you have an ancestor who was a coal miner**, you may want to research records at the Eastern Regional Coal Archives, Craft Memorial Library, 800 Commerce Street, Bluefield, WV 24701. This library welcomes contributions of materials as well. Call Archivist Dr. Stuart McGehee at 904-325-3943 for information concerning in-depth research. (Arizona State G.S. Newsletter, Fall 1944, via NGS Newsletter, March/April 1995)
- * **Adoption records** can sometimes be found in county record books where divorce and probate records are filed. Instead of placing adoptions under "A," courts very cleverly placed them under "I." These record books, generally open to the public, are indexed alphabetically. Turn to the "I" index and find "IN RE," a category where you will find petitions to change names, petitions to adopt, etc. (Contra Costa County G.S. Newsletter, Sept. 1993, via NGS Newsletter, March/April 1995)
- * **WV Civil War Medals.** In 1866 the West Virginia legislature ordered 26,000 medals cast to honor the men of WV who served the Union during the War. About half went unclaimed. Medals will be awarded to eligible descendants until all are claimed. For a claim form, write Archives & History Division, Department of Culture & History, Charleston, WV 25305. (The Researcher, Tacoma-Pierce G.S. Vol. 16, #3, Winter 1995, via Cobb Co. GA G.S. Family Tree Quarterly, Vol. 5, Issue 1, 1995)

- * **First Families of Tennessee.** The State is celebrating the 200th anniversary of its statehood in 1996. In honor of that celebration, it is offering a **First Families Certificate** to eligible persons. Eligibility is based on direct descent from an ancestor who **settled** in Tennessee prior to December 31, 1796. The applicant must be able to prove **descent** from the male or female ancestor by an official record or records for each generation, **including** proof for the applicant. Current Tennessee residency is not required. The primary sources which are acceptable are: Vital records (birth, death, marriage), probate records, land records, tax records, all census records (local state, federal), military records (state, federal), church, mortuary, cemetery and court records. Also acceptable are Bible records, tombstone inscriptions and obituaries. All applications and verifying material become the property of the East Tennessee Historical Society and the McClung Historical Collection. No original documents should be sent, only photocopies or other facsimile copies. Applicants are also encouraged to include biographical information on their Tennessee bicentennial ancestors. Eligibility will be determined by a committee of the ETHS and the committee's decision will be final. Incorrect or incomplete applications will be returned to applicants for corrections. Applications and documentation should be sent with a \$25 check or money order to: First Families of Tennessee Certificate, c/o East Tennessee Historical Society, 500 W. Church Avenue, Knoxville, TN 37902. Phone 615-544-5732. (Cobb Co. GA G.S. Family Tree Quarterly, Vol. 5, Issue 1, 1995)
- * **First Families of the Twin Territories.** Sponsored by the Oklahoma G.S., P.O. Box 12986, Oklahoma City, OK 73157, and founded to honor the memory of early Pioneer and Indian families who were residents of OK or Indian Territory prior to OK statehood, 16 Nov 1907. Documentation for the Certificate and recognition is the same as for the TN Certificate above. Photocopies of all documents required. Applicants are urged to use the 1860 census of Indian Territory, the Dawes Rolls, the 1890 census for both Indian and OK Territories, in addition to all other needed primary sources. The application fee is \$25, with \$5 supplements for additional eligible early OK settlers. (Ibid.)
- * **Census Records.** If the federal censuses seem to have skipped your ancestors, you might want to check state census records. State censuses were usually taken five years before or after a federal census.

Locating the state censuses has been made easier by Ann Lainhart's book, ***State Census Records***. The book is alphabetized by state, followed by information as to the present locations of the censuses and descriptions of them. For example, referring to the NY state censuses, the book indicates that most of the originals are still held in county clerks' offices or retained by county historians. Some libraries have microfilm copies; a few censuses have been published, along with some indexes.

As to information included in the censuses, the 1855 NY census provides a good picture of what you can expect to find. This census names all household members, age, sex, color or race, relation to family head, birthplace, married or widowed, years of residence, profession,

native, voter, alien, etc., all of great help to the researcher. For more specifics about NY state census locations, send for the booklet *New York State Census Records, 1790-1925* (Bibliography Bulletin 88) at \$3 ppd. The address is Gifts and Exchange, NY State Library, Cultural Education Center, Albany, NY 12230.

- * **WPA Records.** Loretta Dennis Szucs explains the value of the WPA projects initiated during the Depression of the 1930s - 1940s. She mentions the Historical Records Survey Program, The Soundex Index, and the Naturalizations Indexes, the last being available through the National Archives and in FILM films. In addition to the "Index to New England Naturalizations, 1790-1906," which was featured in the April issue of *The Bulletin Board*, there is an "Index to Naturalization Petitions of the District Court for the Eastern District of NY, 1865-1957." Another is the "Soundex Index to Naturalization Petitions for the U.S. District and Circuit Courts, Northern District of Illinois and Immigration and Naturalization Service District #9, 1840-1950." Other projects the author mentioned concern Indiana, New Mexico, and NYC. Look for ANCESTRY Magazine at SPL and BRL. (ANCESTRY Magazine, May/June 1995)
- * **Lithuanian Research.** Lithuanian State Historical Archives, Gerosios Vilties 10, Vilnius 2015, Lietuva (Lithuania). Their research fee is \$50 for a search, \$10 for a copy of the record and \$10 for a translation (paid by money order). (Morasha Heritage, Northbrook, IL, Vol. X, No. 2, Summer 1994, via NW Suburban Council of Genealogists, IL, Vol. 15, No. 4, March/April 1995)
- * **Dutch Research.** Recent copies provided by cousins in Holland brought to light some interesting data. The year 1813 had the French dominating the southern area of the Netherlands, which was also considered at the time to be part of Belgium. Researching marriage records of a set of grandparents, the records held in the regional archives of the province of Noord Brabant i Oosterwijk show them to be in French on pre-printed forms. (Lake Co., IL G.S. Quarterly Vol. 14, NO. 2, Winter 1994, via Ibid)
- * **Research in California Spanish Missions.** The old church records kept by the early Catholic missionaries to California are a gold mine for genealogical research on Spanish-American pedigrees in the southwestern United States. Under the Spanish and Mexican governments, 21 Franciscan missions were established along the coast of California from San Diego in the south to Sonoma in the north. Excellent records were kept by these early padres, and nearly all have been preserved since 1769. The padres recorded 89,124 baptisms, 25,348 marriages, and 65,848 deaths. For more information and a listing of the missions, refer to ANCESTRY Newsletter, Vol. XI, No. 4, July-August 1993. (News from the Northwest, Mt. Prospect, IL, Vol. XV, No. 4, March/April 1995)

Our sincere sympathy goes to EGS member Frankie Larson
on the death of her husband, Christian Heinrichs, on May 3, 1995.

EGS-BELLEVUE REGIONAL LIBRARY NEWS

EGS books are now on the shelves at the Bellevue Regional Library! As of May 25, 1995, 300 books have been donated to the BRL by EGS. Most, but not all of these books are on the shelves. The majority of these books were part of the EGS collection formerly housed at the Lake Hills Library, and some have been donated recently. This number does not include the 44 family histories that were not accepted by the BRL, but are now on the shelves of the Bellevue Family History Center (LDS); they are in the northwest corner of the building, marked with a green call number slip and an EGS donor label. Our books have added to the genealogy collection already held by the BRL, and they, as well as we, are continuing to add books. The library plans to add all of the 1994 editions of books by Angus Baxter and all of the works by Dr. George K. Schweitzer.

Locating a book at The Bellevue Regional Library may involve a little exploration. First, all non-fiction books, both circulating and reference, are on the second and third floors. If you are not familiar with this part of the library, pick up a map at the Information Desk and use it to locate the "900s". The genealogy titles are classified "929" using the Dewey Decimal System, with R929 designating genealogy reference books, which is where most of the EGS books are or will be. Books which have information useful to genealogy researchers but are not 929, are located in other classifications. Most of these books are still in the 900 classification, which is history; U.S. history is 973, and various European histories are in the 940s; Take some time to browse in this section (and the others, too) you may find some wonderful books that you never knew existed!

Confused by the on-line catalog? Need help beginning your genealogy? Classes on how to use the library's computerized catalogue are taught every Thursday morning from 9:15 to 10. Call the library for more information. In the near future EGS volunteers will be on hand in Room 6 on Tuesday evenings from 7 until 9 and on Wednesday afternoons from 1-3 to help beginners and other genealogists.

The ***Book Acquisition Committee*** has been meeting monthly since December. We have been reviewing what is available for genealogy research at the BRL and considering suggestions you have given us. We are working to establish a balanced collection, including books on beginning and advanced research, resource books on the various states and nationalities, and a broad selection of resource books intended to help researchers learn about more locality-specific or family history titles that may be available on Interlibrary Loan. A listing of the books we have ordered will appear in future issues of the *Bulletin Board*. ***We continue to welcome your suggestions! We ask that you complete the suggestion forms, which are available at EGS meetings.***

Spring Cleaning? Don't forget EGS and the BRL when you come across genealogy books that you no longer use-- they would be welcomed by others who may find them very useful. Donation forms are available at every EGS meeting. Donations are tax-deductible, and, if you wish, your name will be added to the EGS donor label.

150th ANNIVERSARY OF THE GREAT FAMINE IN IRELAND
(Excerpts from recent books, articles and talks. See endnotes.)

"In the pre-famine period, emigration was dominated by Irish tradesmen and a population living near large ports. They came mostly from the North and Midland areas. Linen and textile production transferred from a 'cottage' industry to industrialized factories. As the economy lessened, emigration increased. The shipping of timber from the New World to Europe lowered the passage cost from Ireland to America and Canada. These emigrants were mostly Protestant and well off. Letters sent 'home' started chain migration.

Up to 1814, agriculture prices were high. In 1815, the economy lessened, prices fell, rents rose, and the need for the laborer declined. Ireland become more dependent on the potato. A poorer quality of potato was grown. Ireland experienced several potato failures before the 'Great Famine.' Deaths resulted from cholera, fever, lice, conditions in a people weakened by starvation. It took scientists two decades to discover the fungus that caused the blight.

The British saw the famine as an opportunity to change the Irish economy from the Celtic farming systems to privatization and wage earner. Massive emigration resulted. These emigrants were mostly Catholic and poor. Many from the West Coast spoke Irish, not English."¹

"The native Irish had been reduced to tenancy on what had been their own land. An exploding population led to subdivision of farms. So meager were the plots that it was only the nutritious potato that the earth could yield in enough abundance to sustain life. Local famines had struck repeatedly in former years, but never with such ferocity as in 1845-50. The fungus which destroyed the potato crop during the Great Famine was new to Ireland. Today it can be treated with chemicals, but at that time its nature was not understood. A developing shortage of seed potatoes compounded the disaster.

Rent was demanded in good times and bad -- and the bad included the famine years. Payment, or credit towards it, was derived from other crops the tenants produced -- mostly grains, beets, turnips, cabbage; also some livestock. All of that was reserved for the landlord. Rarely, even in deepest hunger, would the tenants dare to consume any of it, so great was their fear of eviction.

Like the blight itself, eviction swept the land throughout the famine, leaving cottage after cottage 'tumbled,' abandoned, depopulating entire countrysides. Almost as much as starvation and sickness, it was eviction that drove an estimated two million from Ireland during the famine years and continued for decades afterwards."²

"Unable to pay their rents, more than a half million Irish men, women, and children were evicted from their cottages during the Great Famine -- made homeless by landlords and strong farmers eager to enlarge their cattle pastures or desperate to rid themselves of starving dependents. Thousands of peasants starved to death in their cabins or by the roadsides, their mouths stained green by the grass they had eaten in a vain attempt to stay alive. Others crawled into the towns, seeking shelter in the

government's poorhouses, which were soon crowded to over-flowing with the dead and dying. Still others wandered about, frantically looking for food or work, spreading typhus and cholera throughout the island.

Irish refugees of the Great Famine experienced all the usual horrors of the Atlantic passage - and others that were exceptional. Many of the Famine emigrants were not only suffering from the debilitating effects of malnutrition before they embarked, but also carried with them the germs of typhus, dysentery, and even cholera.

John Mitchell, the 19th century revolutionary nationalist, in his 1861 book, *The Last Conquest of Ireland*, profoundly influenced the attitudes of generations of Irish toward the British.....They died of hunger in the midst of abundance which their own hands created. In 1846 the Irish grain harvest was allowed to be exported with 'murderous effects.' British policy from mid 1847 on insisted that reliance be placed in Ireland rather than in the United Kingdom as a whole. The "Gregory clause" of the Irish Poor Law denied relief to anyone possessing more than a quarter acre of land, encouraging land clearance and emigration. Nineteenth century Britain was in the doctrinal grip of laissez faire economics, a theory that propounded the principle that interfering with the beneficent effects of 'free markets' would only have exacerbated an already dire situation.³ "Shipments of Indian corn were brought to Ireland from America, but British ships continued to transport large amounts of food out of Ireland to Britain."⁴ "Under British economic policy prevailing then, livestock, grains, and much other produce were exported without letup. All Ireland's 32 counties then were ruled by Britain."⁵

"During 1847, the year known as 'Black '47,' mortality rates among Irish passengers were as high as 40 percent in those vessels known as 'coffin ships.' Including those who died in the waterfront slums of North American cities, or in the quarantine camps, like Grosse Isle near Quebec, as many as 50,000 Irish died en route to America."⁶

"U.S. Senator Henry Clay, in 1847, declared, 'Indeed, no imagination can conceive, no tongue express, no brush paint the horror of the scenes which are daily exhibited in Ireland.' He reminded his fellow Americans that 'the practice of charity was the greatest act of humanity.'

Since most of the American relief passed through the Society of Friends in Dublin, a record has been preserved in its published report entitled, Transactions of Society of Friends during the Famine in Ireland. The report stated that 'The munificent bounty of the citizens of the United States was on a scale unparalleled in history.' It showed that 118 vessels sailed to Ireland with U.S. relief goods. The value of these shipments amounted to \$545,145. The report, nonetheless, did not include other relief and donations of friends and relatives that passed directly to the victims. With this additional assistance, it has been estimated that the United States raised close to one million dollars for Ireland."⁷ "The Choctaw Indians, in 1847, sent \$710 to Ireland for famine relief... only 16 years after they themselves had been forced to re-locate from Mississippi to Oklahoma."⁸

ENDNOTES:

1. From a talk by Dr. Kevin Whelan, a presentation of an **"Overview of 19th Century Irish History with an Emphasis on Emigration from Ireland,"** printed in the Newsletter of Irish Family History Forum, May 1995.
2. From the book *An Gorta Mor (The Great Famine), Scourge of Ireland*, by John J. Moran, recalling how oral tradition has kept memories of the Great Famine alive. Review published in Irish Roots, 1995, Number 1.
3. From the article **"Revisionists and the Writing of Irish History,"** printed in the Irish America Magazine, July/August 1994.
4. From the book *Out of Ireland, The Story of Irish Emigration to America*, by Dr. Kerby Miller and Academy Award Winner Paul Wagner, based on the documentary film of the same title, printed in the Irish Edition Newsletter, Vol. XV, No. 2, February 1995.
5. From the book *An Gorta Mor (The Great Famine), Scourge of Ireland*, by John J. Moran, recalling how oral tradition has kept memories of the Great Famine alive. Review published in Irish Roots, 1995, Number 1.
6. From the book *Out of Ireland, The Story of Irish Emigration to America*, by Dr. Kerby Miller and Academy Award Winner Paul Wagner, based on the documentary film of the same title, printed in the Irish Edition newsletter, Vol. XV, No. 2, February 1995.
7. From the article **"American Relief Efforts and the Irish Famine,"** by Timothy J. Sarbaugh, Associate Professor at Gonzaga University, WA, printed in the Irish America Magazine, March/April 1995.
8. From the article, **"Hibernia, Remembering the Famine"** printed in the Irish America Magazine, Nov/Dec 1993.

NEWSLETTER SCHEDULE: The Bulletin Board is published each month (except January). Submission of news and articles to the Bulletin Board must be in writing and received by the 20th of each month for inclusion in the following month's newsletter. Please mail articles to The Editor, Jan Ulstein, 4002 - 149th Avenue SE, Bellevue, WA 98006-1645. If you are unable to meet this deadline, call the editor at 562-6663 to make special arrangements. Your understanding of these guidelines and your cooperation are appreciated.

EGS JUNE CALENDAR		
Date & Time	Event	Meeting Place
June 2, 1995 Friday	German Interest Group	Call Lois Coates, 226-3876 for information
June 6, 1995 Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.	EGS Board Meeting NOTE CHANGE OF DATE. Visitors welcome	LDS Church Bellevue, WA
June 8, 1995 Thursday, 7:30 p.m.	EGS General Meeting Speaker: Lois Bark Topic: History of Costume	Bellevue Regional Library Bellevue, WA
June 10, 1995 Saturday 10:00	Italian Interest Group NOTE CHANGE OF TIME. Topic to be announced	Lake Hills Public Library Bellevue, WA
June 13, 1995 Tuesday	Snoqualmie Valley Interest Group Trip to Seattle Public Library	Call Joyce, 868-1850 or Mary Ann, 222-5620 for information
June 17, 1995 Saturday, 9:30 a.m.	Computer Interest Group Topic to be announced	Boeing Technology Center, Building 33-07 Eastgate, Bellevue
June 21, 1995 Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.	Snoqualmie Valley Interest Group Topic: Problem Solving and Sharing	North Bend Public Library North Bend, WA
July 6, 1995 Thursday, 7:00 p.m.	EGS Board Meeting Visitors welcome	LDS Church Bellevue, WA
July 7, 1995 Friday	German Interest Group	Call Lois Coates for information, 226-3876
July 13, 1995 Thursday, 7:30 p.m.	EGS General Meeting Speaker: Rosie Bodien Topic: Czech Culture & Genealogy	Bellevue Regional Library Bellevue, WA
July 15, 1995 Saturday, 9:30 a.m.	Computer Interest Group Topic to be announced	Boeing Technology Center, Building 33-07 Eastgate, Bellevue
July 15, 1995 Saturday, 1:30 p.m.	Italian Interest Group Topic to be announced.	Lake Hills Public Library Bellevue, WA
July 19, 1995 Wednesday	Snoqualmie Valley Interest Group Pot Luck Picnic	Audrey Schroeder's residence, call Joyce, 868-1850 or Mary Ann, 222-5620 for information

SPECIAL INTEREST GROUP LEADERS		
British Isles		
Canada (inactive)	Audrey Schroeder	392-1979
Computer	Charles Dorian	391-3536
German	Jean Ryan	746-9610
Irish	Linda Hjelm	392-6193
Italian	Mary Sangalang	883-1245
Mid-Atlantic/Southern	Don Taylor	643-4438
Mid-West	Mary Magnuson	746-6627
New England		
Northwest (inactive)	Linda Hjelm	392-6193
Scandinavian		
Snoqualmie Valley	Mary Ann Nickell Joyce Ossinger	222-5620 868-1850

LOCATION ADDRESSES	
Bellevue Public Library	NE 12th Street and 110th Avenue NE Bellevue, WA
Boeing Employee Rec Center	22649 - 83rd Avenue S. (84th Street exit off Highway 167), Kent, WA
Boeing Technology Center	Building 33-07, 2760 - 160th Avenue SE, Bellevue, WA (Eastgate area)
Issaquah Public Library	140 East Sunset Way, Issaquah, WA
LDS Church and Branch Library	10675 NE 20th Street, Bellevue, WA
Lake Hills Public Library	15228 Lake Hills Boulevard SE Bellevue, WA
Newport Way Public Library	14520 SE Newport Way, Bellevue, WA
North Bend Public Library	115 East Fourth Street North Bend, WA

The Bulletin Board is a monthly publication of the Eastside Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 374, Bellevue, Washington 98009. Monthly meetings are held the second Thursday of each month (except December) at 7:30 p.m. at the Bellevue Public Library, NE 12th Street and 110th Avenue NE, Bellevue, Washington. Available at 7:00 p.m. are Supply and Library Tables, Membership, Beginners' Assistance, and help with genealogical questions. Annual dues are: Single \$10, Couple \$15, Senior \$8, Senior Couple \$12.

EASTSIDE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY DIRECTORY

President	Mary DeMatteo Sangalang	649-2250
Vice President	Sarah Fleming Munkasey	957-1134
Secretary	Sharon Poage Pakkala	821-3032
Treasurer	Don Taylor	643-4438
Trustee	Bob Perdue	643-3502
Program	Sarah Fleming Munkasey	957-1134
Past President	Connie Balazic	885-2012
DAR Representative	Donna Hart	643-3885
AKCHO Representative	Bob Sandbo	454-5606
Bellevue Public Library Representative	Pat Sandbo	454-5606
FGS Representative	Janice Pankratz	222-7583
Historian	Florine Alexander	454-1467
Project Leader	Bob Mullen	392-2131
Membership	Sharron Filer	885-7213
Hospitality	Joan Bakeman	883-7432
Supply Table	Myra McDowell Gloria Brown	641-4650 746-1875
Publicity	Mary Anagnost	888-3947
Meeting Set-Up Chairperson		
Surname Booklet	Helen Joiner	746-0343
Sunshine Chair	Gloria Brown	746-1875
Education		
Library Chair	Barbara Justice	391-8186
Vertical Files	Nina Shelden	885-2115
Acquisitions	Margery Perdue	643-3502
Periodicals	Kathryn Allahyari	232-9896
Volunteer Genealogist Helpers	Eleanor Dixon	392-7035
Washington Pioneer Certificates Phase II	Gloria Shaw	827-0214
Newsletter Editor	Jan Ulstein	562-6663
Newsletter Mailing	Eunice Jobes	747-4112

DATED MATERIAL -- PLEASE DO NOT HOLD



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

Non-Profit
Organization
US Postage Paid
Permit No. 601
Issaquah, WA 98027