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EGS GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Date: Thursday, 14 March 2002
Time: 7:30 p.m. (7:00 p.m. Supply Table, welcome new members, socialize, ask questions).
Place: Bellevue Regional Library
Subject: Doing Research for the NSDAR
Speaker: Panel: Shirley Johnson, Yvonne Stewart, Charlene Cox and Mary Anagnost

ABOUT THE PROGRAM:

The March meeting will feature several members of Cascade Chapter National Society Daughters of the American Revolution (NSDAR) telling about their Revolutionary War patriots. They will also include a little about their research in proving the service of these patriots. Speakers to be featured will be **Shirley Johnson, Yvonne Stewart, Charlene Cox and Mary Anagnost**. You must prove your direct line back to the Revolutionary War ancestor for acceptance in NSDAR. Four categories of service are recognized by NSDAR: signers of the Declaration of Independence (SDI), civil service (CS), military and patriotic service (PS).

Civil Service is the category for those people who held a civil office such as Constable, Jailer, Juror, Justice of the Peace, Moderator, Ordinary, Selectman, Sheriff; Surveyor of Highways; Tax Collector, Town Clerk, Town Treasurer, etc.

Patriotic Service would cover a variety of types of service such as Delegate to a Continental Congress or a Provincial Congress; Defender of Fort or

Frontier, Express Rider, Fence Viewer, Legislator, Member of Boston Tea Party, or the Cherokee Expedition, Nurse, Taking an Oath of Allegiance, Prisoner of War of the Indians, to name a few.

NEXT MONTH:

Scheduled for next month is C.B. Stack of Kinko's to present information on what services they have that would benefit genealogists.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE:

Genealogists are always being told we need to get organized! Every periodical I pick up has some new hint on ways to do this--organize by color, buy file cabinets, use notebooks for each family line....and on and on. All very good advice. And I am trying to do that. I have blue notebooks for my side of the family and red ones for my husband's side. I have a large 4-drawer file cabinet. I have sheet protectors (acid free of course!) by the boxful! But I still am very disorganized.

Now, usually within a reasonable period of time, I can find whatever I am looking for. But once in a while, I cannot. And that is frustrating. I can't find the marriage certificate I sent for from the church where my great-grandparents were married. I know where it SHOULD be, and where I would put it if I received it today....but it isn't there. I can't find the picture of Great Uncle Charley and Aunt Liz with a young woman that I believe today I just discovered may be their adopted daughter Margaret. I'm sure it is here somewhere, maybe in that large stack of pictures in the blue file (see - I am organized - it's blue because it's MY side of the family!)

As I begin to collect more information, my

problem just increases. I get interested in the siblings of my grandparents and great grandparents (and so on, as far back as I can go). Following those lines has sometimes given me some information about our common ancestor that I wouldn't have found otherwise. But where do I put all that information? In the same notebook with the sibling who is my ancestor? Office supply stores must love genealogists. Maybe I need to buy another color paper or another color file divider to indicate the siblings and their line, or a lighter blue-colored notebook for the "lesser lines".

Things wouldn't be so cluttered if I could just restrict myself to following one line at a time. But I get bored when I hit a brick wall on one, and leave that notebook, file folders, etc. on the floor, and bring out another one. Or someone will mail me something or e-mail me about an ancestor that I am not currently working on, and then out comes their notebook.

Well, at least I have a whole room that I am devoting to my hobby! Actually, it even overflows from there into the bookshelves in the next room, but it's all more or less at least within walking distance. I guess I just have to resign myself to the fact that genealogy is a "messy" hobby. We have so much "stuff" and it is all so important, that we just have it all near at hand and spread everywhere.

Please don't write and tell me your special way of being organized! I know what I SHOULD be doing. And some day I'll get around to getting more organized...or not.

RECORDS CLOSED:

As a follow-up to an article in the EGS newsletter last month, we find that RootsWeb (www.rootsweb.com) has restricted access to its databases of California birth records, Texas birth, divorce and marriage records, and Maine marriage

records. This was in response to a complaint from a California state senator who objected to the sale of CD-ROMs to various agencies, individuals, and groups. Though the records are public, Rootsweb officials chose to remove the information from the web site, and are considering other ways to allow research while still protecting the privacy of those listed onsite.

At the same time, the Department of the Interior was ordered by a judge to close its internet

sites until the department improves its computer security. These sites include the digitized land records of the Bureau of Land Management and the databases of Civil War military personnel. Until the DOI devises a way to protect the considerable money in Indian trust funds, all DOI web sites will remain inaccessible except for US Geological Survey sites. (*Family Tree Magazine*, April 2002)

Volunteers Are Needed

The EGS Nominating Committee is looking for volunteers for the following positions:

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Trustee

If you are interested or know someone who may be interested in serving, please contact:
Marty Gale - martygale@futuretense.net
or 206-232-6471

CHANGE OF FORMAT FOR URLS:

From now on, URLs (web addresses) will be shown leaving out the < and the >. In many cases, the "http://" will also be omitted since it is becoming universally recognized that it is a required part of an internet address.

IN THE HEADLINES:

Karen Klett, director of the Eastside Heritage Center, which was formed when Marymoor Museum combined with the Bellevue Historical Society, will be honored by Advance Bellevue, an Eastside leadership training organization, on March 13th at the annual Best of Bellevue celebration. Karen, a longtime active member and officer of the Bellevue Historical Society, has been chosen to receive the award for Best Volunteer. Congratulations, Karen!

Also in the headlines, on a sad note, we learned of the destruction by fire of the Masins Furniture store on Main Street. This building was owned by

Bellevue. Paul and Reda Vander Hoek, longtime residents of Bellevue, supported EGS for many years as members. They also provided space in the now-destroyed building for meetings of the EGS board some years ago. We appreciate their help to EGS and their leadership in the community, and regret that they have lost their fine building.

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS:

Mary S. Dore, 425-455-0425

H. Thomas Bell, 425-558-4029, Researching Andrews, Bell, Morse and Stickney

Dorothy Pretare, 425-277-0831, Researching Blaszkowski, Borzykowski, Kankel, Kiedrowski, and Rudnik

Dr. Shirley E. Deffenbaugh, 425-746-6966, Researching Brock, Deffenbauth, Denney/Denny, and Reinhart

WATCH OUT FOR THE SCAMS:

Early in the 20th century and still continuing, several lawsuits were made against the Trinity Church of New York attempting to gain a right to property on Manhattan Island. These

suits were related to descendents of Anneka Jans and Everardus Bogardus. In the 1920's my grandmother received a letter for a group attempting a class action suit by part of the Kinney family to claim a piece of the NY property pie, and of course asked for a show of dollars to join the cause. Grandmother Kinney didn't bite on the scam, but saved the letter showing a notarized statement as to the truth of the family tree and that it was made from church and Bible records, tombstone inscription, etc. So what's a beginning genealogist to do when given this record by his own mother? Why accept it of course.

Last week I lost my Dutch ancestors from New York when the truth of the Anneke Jans connection was disclosed to me via a document published in 1999 and now listed on rootsweb pages. This article describes "The Most Frequent Errors and Incorrect or Unproven Lines of Descent from Anneke Jans". Contained in the twelve-page article was a section on the fraudulent Brower-Williams-Kinney Connection, and it showed that the pedigree had been generated for a "fee" and that church and bible re-

cords had been forged to make the connection. So if you are planning on joining a suit to get some long-lost property rights based on a pedigree generated in the 20th century that looks shaky, be very careful. Yes these scams are still being tried. Look at <<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~ghoshtunter/Anneke/page6.htm>> for the whole story. Gee, if you can't trust your own grandmother?

(Submitted by Jim Flexer)

EGS GENERAL MEETING SUMMARY:

For those of you out celebrating with your sweethearts on Valentine's Day, you missed an informative discussion on the upcoming release of the 1930 Census. Patty McNamee of the National Archives presented a detailed outline of the steps to follow when researching the 1930 census. The 1930 census will be released to public viewing April 1st

at midnight. Our local branch of the archives on Sandpoint Way will be open at midnight on that day. The 1930 census was the last census Soundexed and was only completed for 12 states: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi,

North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia with partial Soundex for Kentucky and West Virginia counties. You will have the best success in your research if your ancestor was from one of the Soundex states because once you locate their Soundex number you can go directly to the census schedule.

If they did not live in a Soundexed state, then your next step is to locate your ancestor's address at the time of the census. You will use this address to find your ancestor's enumeration district. This is necessary because for all states not Soundexed, the entries are in alphabetical order for county and then enumeration district. The enumeration districts for the 1920 census may not be the same in 1930. This process will by far be the hardest part of your research. The more advanced preparation you can do before arriving at the archives to locate these addresses and enumeration districts, the more time you will save.

You can use Microfilm Publication T1224 to find descriptions of census enumeration districts.

A pack rat is hard to live
with, but makes a fine
ancestor..

City directories are a valuable resource for finding the address of your ancestor. Be sure to check 1929 and 1930 to see if they moved in that time. Street directories or reverse directories can also be useful.

From there you use the ancestor's street address to identify their enumeration district. Two other microfilms that might be useful are Microfilm Series M-1930 which are enumeration district maps for the fifteenth census of the United States, 1930, and Microfilm Series M-1931 for a cross-index to selected city street and enumeration districts. These two series are useful for overall views of the geography of the city you are searching.

Finally, once you have confirmed the enumeration district, you can go to the census. First find the appropriate county, and then find the enumeration district. Keep in mind that if your ancestor lived in a small community, once you have found the enumeration district you can do a line by line search. For larger communities, once you find the enumeration district search, the left-hand margin of the census for the street address.

Patty McNamee shared with us a sample page from the 1930 Population Schedule. She also shared with us a list of web sites that may help you in preparation for your research. The first web site will help you with obtaining enumeration districts for the 1930 Census in one step for large cities and its URL is home.pacbell.net/spmorse/census and for more help in researching the 1930 census visit Groups.yahoo.com/group/itwit_census1930.

The day the 1930 census becomes available the archives will be open to the public on a first come first served basis. Numbered tickets will be handed out to patrons and you will get your turn when your number is called. Good luck on your research and see you all at the National Archives April 1st. (Kimberley Lackey, EGS Member)

SCOTS ORIGINS RE-LAUNCH INCLUDING THE 1901 CENSUS:

Origins.net, (www.origins.net) in association with the General Register for Scotland, is pleased to announce the launch of the new and improved Scots Origins site.

We are pleased to announce that the 1901 census for Scotland is now available on Scots Origins. This is a fully searchable index similar to the 1891 census currently available on the site. Users will be able to search across all 3 censuses (1881, 1891 and

1901) simultaneously, or on the 1901 census alone. As with the 1891 census, users can view images for the 1901 census at the cost of 5 credits per record. Each user receives 30 records per 24 hour search period at a charge of £6 (about \$8.50)

NEW DATA: The latest available index records have been uploaded onto the site, namely the 1900, 1901 births and marriage records and the 1925 and 1926 death records, bringing the total number of index records now available on Scots Origins to over 36 million. It is possible to search across the entire date range of the complete database simultaneously when researching one name, a major improvement for those whose free surname search has yielded a high number of results. Not only can users search all of the datasets in one search, they will now be able to view all the records they have downloaded on one single screen. For example, someone searching for John McDonald's birth, marriage and death records across during the 19th Century, will not have to carry out three separate searches in order to view and order the record. Instead, one single search will cover all events and all years and will allow all the results of the search to be shown on the same screen.

FREE PLACE NAME SEARCH; Users will now also be able to take advantage of the new Free Place Name Searching Facility (currently available on the 1881 census), which will work in the same way as the current free surname search feature. For example, entering in a street name would bring up results of all towns in Scotland where that street appears. This will be a valuable resource in assisting users to pinpoint their searches on Scots Origins and determine whether they are likely to return any results after they have registered with us.

CROSS REFERENCE SEARCHING FOR BIRTH RECORDS ON OPRs: Users will now be able to find the siblings and children of parents they have found, within the same 'search' (only available on Old Parish Records). For example, if someone were to find a married couple in a certain area, they would then have the opportunity to search for any children this couple may have produced in that same district area, returning the birth records for them. The same also applies to researchers looking for potential siblings of a person they have found. This will enable users to compile their family trees far more efficiently and easily and is: "...great for credits and also because you can see a whole life

together!" (From one of our Scots Origins beta-testers)

REGISTRATION: As is the case on English Origins, users of the new Scots Origins site will choose a username and password the first time they register which they will keep for all subsequent accesses to the database. This will prevent users from forgetting a long 'usercode' and new password each time they visit the site.

VIEWING AND ORDERING FROM PREVIOUS DOWNLOADED RECORDS: One of the key new functionalities of the new Scots Origins site is allowing users to access any of the previous records they have downloaded from the past 100 days, outside the 24-hour registration period. Users will also be able to order hard copies from any of these previously viewed records, without having to pay the £6 (about \$8.5 USD) again. (Submitted by Peter Robertson)

GET WELL SOON:

Our list is a little long this time. We wish the best for Eunice Jobes, Harold Magnuson, Pat Clarke and Pat Midtskog. Our sincere condolences to Barbara Sauerbrey in the loss of her mother

AFRICAN AMERICAN MUSEUMS:

Charleston SC, Virginia and San Francisco are all planning new museums to recognize the struggles and triumphs of African Americans:

In Charleston, which was the principal port of entry for African slaves into British North America, the mayor is working on projects that will tell the story of slavery. A downtown building that was once the site of slave auctions is being renovated to become the museum;

Former Governor Douglas Wilder of Virginia, the nation's first elected black governor and grandson of slaves, is searching for a home for a national Slavery museum. He anticipates that such a museum will host 2 million visitors annually;

The planners for an African American Museum of San Francisco have enlisted the help of residents through public meetings to determine what the museum should showcase, such as black artists, history,

or both. (*Family Tree Magazine*, Feb 2002)

LITTLE ICELAND:

Spanish Fork, Utah, which was settled a century ago, will have a new subdivision designed in an Icelandic heritage mode. "Little Iceland" is a development that will be built like a modern Reykjavik, including homes, stores, a park, and a museum. Featured at the museum will be an 1850s style sod-roof house, art displays, Icelanding family histories, and a genealogy center. For more information about the museum and the Icelandic Association of Utah, see communities.msn.com/IcelandicAssociationofUtah. (*Family Tree Magazine*, Feb 2002)

LOSING CAJUNS?

Is Cajun ancestry becoming extinct? A recently-released US Census special survey seems to indicate that the numbers of Americans who claim Cajun ancestry are dwindling. The survey showed that there are now fewer than 80,000 Cajuns nationwide. In 1990, the census count showed nearly 1 million Americans to be Cajun, descendants of French Catholic Acadians who migrated to Louisiana in the 1760s after being expelled from eastern Canada by

the British. (Remember the poem about Evangeline?) One explanation for the discrepancy is that earlier surveys listed as a choice not only "Cajun", but also "French" and "French-Canadian". (*Family Tree Magazine*, Feb 2002)

CIVIL WAR MUSEUM:

A new museum in Richmond VA plans to tell its

story of the Civil War from both sides. The Tredagar National Civil War Center will feature its history as a foundry where black slaves and white workers forged heavy artillery for the Confederacy. The center is to be built by 2003, with the addition of a theater, a research library, and exhibit and collections space by 2010. For more information, go to www.nps.gov/rich/tredegarr.html. (*Family Tree Magazine*, Feb 2002)

NGS CIRCULATING LIBRARY:

As earlier reported, the National Genealogy Society has placed its collection of circulating books in

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.

the St. Louis County Library, Special Collections Department, 1640 South Lindbergh Blvd, St. Louis Mo 63131-3598. The 25,000 volumes are now available on interlibrary loan both to members and non-members of NGS. The web site of the St. Louis Library is www.slcl.lib.mo.us/slcl/sc/scgenpg.htm.

For a detailed account of this procedure, see the *NGS Newsmagazine* for Jan/Feb 2002, a copy of which is in the Bellevue Library. Look in the bottom drawer of the EGS vertical files for it.

NOTABLE BOOKS IN THE BELLEVUE LIBRARY:

In the February 2002 issue of this newsletter was an article about researching church records via the internet. You can also use several books in our genealogy collection to locate various churches and denominations to contact.

Understanding and Using Baptismal Records by John T. Humphrey, R929.1072 HUM, explains the traditions and customs of different denominations regarding baptism, how to evaluate the evidence, and where to find baptismal registers.

U.S. Catholic Sources; A Diocesan Research Guide by Virginia Humling (of Bothell), R026.28273 HUM, lists the names and addresses of Catholic church archives by state, and provides details of what you can expect to locate in archival material, whom to contact, charges, etc.

Printed Sources by Kory Meyerink, R929.373016 PRI, that excellent book, provides ample information in its Chapter 8, "Published Church Records" by Richard W. Dougherty under several headings. Mr. Dougherty first identifies the types of published church sources, as follows: Published parish registers, church records published in periodicals, church newspapers, denominational histories, congregational histories, denominational encyclopedias, denominational directories, general religious reference sources. Then he tells where and how to find these references, and when their use is appropriate.

Chapter 7 in the same book is "Vital and Cemetery Records" by Karen Clifford. The information in this chapter can be an addition to the article about cemeteries which was in the February 2002 issue of this newsletter.

The Genealogist's Address Book by Elizabeth Bently, R929.1025 GEN, is handy as usual in providing addresses and other details about "Religious Archives and Organizations", as is Juliana Smith's *The Ancestry Family Historians Ad-*

dress Book. Look for the "Ethnic and Ecclesiastical Resources and Websites" chapter on pp. 5-15.

SWEDISH TAPESTRIES:

The Nordic Heritage Museum in Ballard is hosting an exhibit of historical tapestries which describe in the display of nine large woven tapestries the Swedish-American experience reaching back to the mid-1800s, when the Swedish migration to North America took off en masse. This is the first showing of the nine pieces together, which have been created over the past five years, each one woven by a single textile worker in Latvia.

Swedes, Finns and Norwegians were early settlers in Ballard, a working class suburb of sawmills and fishing boats in the early days. These tapestries explore Swedish ties in three areas of settlement over the past century and a half—the Chicago area, Minnesota and the Northwest.

You can visit this exhibit through 28 April at the Nordic Heritage Museum, 3014 NW 67th St, Seattle, 206-7889-5707. It is open 10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays and noon-4:00 p.m. Sundays. Admission is \$4 for Adults, \$3 for seniors and college students, and \$2 for children in kindergarten through high school.

WE NEED YOUR ZIP CODES AND E-MAIL ADDRESSES:

Please help us update our records if you have not done so already. We need the full nine-digit zip code for all of the current members on our mailing list as well as your e-mail addresses. If you do not see a nine digit zip on the address label of your copy of the Bulletin Board, please contact the membership chair, Dorothy Mehrer. Also contact her if you have not given her your e-mail address. You can reach her:

- By e-mail at dmehrer@aol.com
- By letter or post card at 11222 127th Pl NE, Kirkland WA 98033
- By telephone at 425-822-7316
- In person at the next EGS general meeting, she will be at the membership table.

Be sure to keep us up-to-date on any address, phone number or e-mail address changes. Thanks very much for your help.

SEARCHING THE 1880 US CENSUS

(Summarized from an article by Ron Wild in *Family Chronicle*, January/February 2002)

The Family History Library's project to index and put on CD the 1880 US Census Index has provided users with one of the most powerful databases available for the late nineteenth century. The 55 CD-ROM discs of this set are available for \$49.95 from the Family History Library.

A search table which allows for a combination of single or combined search fields is key to successful searching of this Index. Depending on what information you have, there are many different ways that one can search to find that elusive ancestor.

For example, if you know your ancestor's surname and what country they came from, you may be able to limit your search to a reasonable number of search results. For example, entering *Collins* in the surname field and *Scotland* in the Country of birth field would turn up 200 entries. If you know the state of residence, this reduces the list to a mere 14 very manageable entries. Any additional information available would allow one to limit the results even further. If you knew the wife's first name and the country and approximate year of her birth, it may point you to the right family.

Starting with an impossible search, but adding information known or surmised previously may enable you to pinpoint the correct ancestor. It is important to remember that not all fields were indexed, so that consulting the actual census record (from the enumeration page given on the index) is vital, since it may provide you with additional information to aid in your research.

Another feature of the 1880 census index is the ability to search for neighbors of your ancestors, and possibly turning up relatives nearby, or married sons and daughters living on nearby farms.

Possibilities for search are endless. The ease of searching the index for the entire country will help you find your ancestors, wherever they moved in the U.S. (*Summarized by Mickey Main*)

FINDING YOUR CANADIAN ANCESTORS ON THE WEB:

(From *Oh Canada*, by Maureen A. Taylor in *Family Tree Magazine*, April 2002) The following web sites may be of help to those researching ancestors from Canada:

Bob's Your Uncle, Eh!

indexes.tpl.toronto.on.ca/genealogy/index.asp
Genealogical search engine created by Toronto

Public Library.

Canadian Encyclopedia:
www.thecanadianencyclopedia.com Find answers to your unanswered questions about Canada.

Canadian GenWeb:
www.rootsweb.com/~canwgw/ Links to GenWeb projects for each province. Queries, research tips, etc.

Canadian mailing lists:
www.rootsweb.com/~jfuller/gen_mail_country-can.html Links to Canada-related mailing lists.

Canada Research Outline:
www.familysearch.org/Eng/Search/RG/frameset_rhelps.asp Overview of resources for Canadian research.

Global Gazette:
www.globalgazette.net Articles on doing research in Canada.

Upper Canada Genealogy:
www.uppercanadagenealogy.com Resources for Ontario research, including records indexes, links and a newsletter.

IF YOU COULD SEE YOUR ANCESTORS:

Anonymous

If you could see your ancestors,
all standing in a row,
Would you be proud of them,
or don't you really know?
Some strange discoveries are made
in climbing family trees.
And some of them, you know,
do not particularly please.

If you could see your ancestors,
all standing in a row,
There might be some of them, perhaps,
you wouldn't care to know.
But there's another question
which requires a different view...
If you could "meet" your ancestors,
would they be proud of you?

(From *CGS News*, March 2002 in *Livermore-Amador GS NL*, XIX:4 Nov. 1999)



ACRONYMS AND ABBREVIATIONS:

At one time or another in researching our family history, we all need to overcome a common hurdle: becoming familiar with a multitude of abbreviations and acronyms. Abbreviations are commonly found in various record types, indexes, genealogies, publications, newspapers, and other reference materials. Below are some abbreviations you may run across in your ancestral research, excerpted from "*Abbreviations & Acronyms: A Guide for Family Historians*," by Kip Sperry, published by Ancestry. (Excerpted from Ancestry Daily News 16 August 2001.)

als - alias	FalD - father-in-law's daughter
als/alsoe - "alius" (the second, also)	FaLS - father-in-law's son
anie - adopted niece	FaLW - father-in-law's wife
av - "annos vixit" (he live [so many] years)	FaMo - farmer's mother
ba/bach - bachelor	FHG - Fellow of the Institute of Heraldic and Genealogical Studies
B Boy - bound boy	Gren - Grenadier
B Girl - bound girl	grs/o or gr/s/o - grandson of
bi-m - every two months	grv - grove
Bmot - boarder's mother	Hsil - half sister-in-law
BorB - boarder's brother	ih - "iacet hic" (here lies)
BorC - boarder's child	i/m - Indian male
BorD - boarder's daughter	jn - (1) journeyman (2) journeymen
BorG - boarder's grandson	Jn - John
BorN - boarder's niece	Ka or KIA - killed in action
BorS - boarder's son	kn - known
BorW - boarder's wife	led - "ledig" (unmarried)
bq - "bene quiescat" (may he rest well)	minr - (1) milliner (2) minor
ca. - circa (approximately)	nce - niece
Cantab - "Cantabrigiensis" (of Cambridge)	nfr - no further reference or record found
CCBI - Council of Churches for Britain and Ireland Inter-Church House, 35-41 Lower Marsh, London SE1 7RL	ni - no issue
CGRS - Certified Genealogical Records Specialist(sm) (Board for Certification of Genealogists, P.O. Box 14291, Washington, DC 20044). One who has passed the rigorous tests administered in this specialty by BCG. Formerly known as Certified Genealogical Records Searcher.)	OhR - Ohio River
chan - (1) chancel (2) chancery	Overs - overseer(s)
chyd - churchyard	p/o - parents of
Cmkr - cheesemaker	q c - quit claim
dom - date of marriage	qv/QV - "quod vide" (refer to; which see)
dom - domicile	rcp - Roman Catholic priest
dom/domc/Dom - domestic	rel/o - relict of
Dom - (1) "Dominica," Sunday (2) "dominus master" (used as a title)	roc - received on certificate
Drgns - Dragoons	s and h - son and heir
dto - ditto	sl/SL - (1) "sine loco" (without place) (2) slain (3) son-in-law
dtr - (1) daughter (2) doctor	tb - tuberculosis
dunm - died unmarried	Td - "Tochter des," "Tochter der" (daughter of)
dy - died young	tpm - title page mutilated
ead - "eadem" (in the same way)	U - (1) "ultimo" (last) (2) uncle (3) unstated
ed cit - "editio citata" (edition cited)	ut sup - "ut supra" (as above)
farr - farrier	verl. - "verlobt" (engaged)
	vid. - "viduus," "vidua" (widower, widow)
	whseemn - warehouseman
	Wmst - workmistress
	XL - sister-in-law
	YM - Yearly Meeting (Quakers)
	Zeph - Zephaniah

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, March 7 at 10:00 a.m. at the Redmond Library. NOTE the temporary change of location
EGS General Meeting (Second Thursday, 7:30 p.m.)	The Eastside Genealogical Society will hold its general meeting on Thursday, March 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bellevue Regional Library. The Supply Table opens at 7:00 p.m. The subject is Getting Ready for the 1930 Census.
Computer Interest Group (Third Saturday, 9:30 a.m.)	Will meet Saturday, March 16 at 9:30 a.m. at the Community Meeting Room at Crossroads Mall Shopping Center. (Ray French, 425-746-7730, rayf@oz.net)
Czech/Slovak Interest Group (Third Saturday on odd numbered months at 9:30 a.m.)	Will meet on Saturday, March 16 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, March 28 at 11:30 a.m. in the Crossroads Mall Food Court. (Melissa Clausen, 425-373-1488, cmelissa@att.net)
German Interest Group (First Friday, 1:00 p.m.)	Will meet on Friday, March 1 at 1:00 p.m. at the Lake Hills Library. Laura Wise will present a mini-lesson on "Organizing Your Research in Your Computer". Also, planning for a research trip to the Fiske Library on March 8 and a trip to the Seattle Genealogical Society Library/National Archives on Tuesday, March 26. (Jan Pankratz, 425-222-7583, rjpankrat@email.msn.com)
Italian Interest Group (Third Saturday, 1:30 p.m.)	Will meet on Saturday, March 16th 2:30-4:30 p.m. at the Lake Hills Library. NOTE the temporary time change. (Mary Sangalang, 425-649-2250, collectingroots@worldnet.att.net)
Scandinavian Interest Group (Second Tuesday, 10:00 a.m.)	Will meet Tuesday, March 12 at 10:00 a.m. in the Archives building, BCC campus. (Carol Owings, 425-641-9930, rocar@ncfweb.net)
Shore to Shore Interest Group (Third Thursday, 10:00)	Will meet Thursday, March 21. The group is scheduled to visit the Auburn Public Library or the Auburn FHC. For details, call Betty Bennett at 425-747-6926 or: (Kim Nichols, 425-402-9050, nichols@nwlinc.com).
Snoqualmie Valley Interest Group (3rd Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.)	Will meet Wednesday, March 20 at 9:30 a.m. (Ann Lamb, 425-788-7918, ann17777@aol.com)

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10675 NE 20th St
Bellevue, WA 425-454-2690

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

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

Crossroads Mall Shopping Center,
Community Meeting Room
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Issaquah Public Library
140 East Sunset Way
Bellevue, WA 425-392-5430

LDS Fam. History Center-Factoria
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Bellevue, WA 425-562-0361

National Archives and Records Admin.
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Seattle, WA 98115-7999

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Seattle, WA 206-386-4636

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7910 NE 132nd St.
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38580 SE River Street
Snoqualmie, WA 425-888-1223

CALENDAR OF UPCOMING SEMINARS AND CONVENTIONS

2002

- March 2 The South King County Genealogical Society presents Gene-A-Rama to be held at the First Baptist Church of Kent, 11420 SE 248th St, Kent WA. More information at www.rootsweb.com/~waskcgs/generama.2002.html.
- March 9 The Redmond Historical Society meets at 10:30 a.m., at The Old Redmond Schoolhouse Community Center, 16600 NE 80 Street, Room 104, Redmond, WA.
- March 16 The Clark County Genealogy Society Spring Seminar to be held at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Parish Hall at 8:30 a.m., 426 4th Plain Blvd., Vancouver, WA. Registration of \$35 includes lunch, deadline, March 6. Mail to PO Box 5249, Vancouver WA 98661.
- March 16 The San Mateo County Genealogical Society will sponsor a Christine Rose Seminar in San Mateo California. Christine Rose is a Certified Genealogist, a Certified Genealogical Lecturer, and Fellow, American Society of Genealogists. Topics will include: "Solving" the Problem On-site in 25 Hours or Less, Using Little Known and Neglected Sources: A Potpourri, The Evidence Conflicts...What Shall I Do? and Making the Most of Clues. (Avoid the crooked path.) Details are available from: custsvc@pacific-am.com
- April 6 The Dallas Genealogical Society will host the fourth of its lecture series The featured speaker is Dick Eastman. See www.dallasgenealogy.org.
- April 13-14 The Southern California Genealogical Society and Family Research Library's 33rd presents the annual Genealogical Jamboree and Family History Faire. This is one of the largest genealogical conventions in the United States. It will be held in Pasadena, CA. Speakers include Bill Dolarhide, Arlene Eakle, Charlotte Bocage, Linda Brinkerhoff, Barbara Renick, Pat Gooldy, Norma Keating, Don Ray, and Tom Underhill. Attendance in past years has ranged from 1500-2000. Additional info on the website at www.scsgenealogy.com
- April 20 Yakima Valley Genealogical Society 2002 Spring Workshop to be held at Mount Olive Lutheran Church, 7809 Tieton Drive, Yakima WA. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. Registration before April 10 is \$20. Send to YVGS Spring Workshop, Attn: L. Huberdeau, PO Box 445, Yakima WA 98907-0445.
- April 20 The Olympia Genealogical Society Spring Seminar, to be held at First United Methodist Church, 1224 Legion Way SE, Olympia WA. At 9:00 a.m.. Registration is \$35 by April 8. Mail to Olympia Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 1313, Olympia, WA 98507-1313 or register at www.rootsweb.com/~waogs/.
- April 20 The Friends of Genealogy at the Newberry Library in Chicago IL will sponsor its Fourth Annual Workshop featuring Michael John Neill. More information at www.newberry.org/nl/friends/L3fgenealogy.html.
- May 15-18 The National Genealogical Society will hold its annual Conference in the States in Milwaukee, WI. Call 703-525-0050 or see www.ngsgenealogy.org/2002cover.htm for information.
- May 25-June 1 Genealogy cruise to Alaska. This is a 7 day cruise from Vancouver BC to Skagway AK featuring Hank Z. Jones and Patricia Law Hatcher. Write to the California Genealogical Society for information at 1611 Telegraph Ave., Suite 200, Oakland CA 94612-2152.
- June 9-14 The Institute of Genealogy and Historical Research. This week-long course is one of the best in genealogy. Details are available at: www.samford.edu/schools/ighr/ighr.html
- June 21-22 The Washington State Genealogical Society Annual Meeting and Conference will be held in Port Angeles, WA. See [/www.rootsweb.com/~wasgs/wsgscal.htm](http://www.rootsweb.com/~wasgs/wsgscal.htm) for more details
- 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.

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