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MEETING UPDATE

Thursday,
May 9, 1991

7:30 p.m. General Meeting
7:00 Beginners Group &
Supply, Library and
Membership Tables

Bellevue Public Library
11501 Main Street,
Bellevue, WA.

A billion old books are disintegrating because they were printed on paper treated with acid. Can they be saved?

DRY CLEANING

Nearly a third of the three million books in Northwestern University's library are so fragile they can't be handled. All told, there are upwards of one billion books in danger of disintegrating in the world's libraries.

In the 1850's publishers began coating paper, made from wood pulp instead of cotton, with aluminum sulfate, a sizing agent that kept the ink from running. Even today, 75% of the book paper manufactured contains aluminum sulfate, which reacts with moisture in the air to form sulfuric acid, which then eats away at the paper's molecular bonds. The typical book contains less than 1% acid, still enough to turn pages yellow and brittle in 50 years.

Most preservation techniques treat one book at a time in a costly water-based process that requires removal of the book's binding. Each page is sprayed by hand with a base that neutralizes the acid. It takes hours, and can

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IN MAY

LIBRARY Technology & Innovation

Don Julien, head librarian at Lake Hills Library, will be the featured speaker for the EGS general membership meeting, Thursday, May 9.

Don has been very active in the Washington Library Association and has been the editor of "Alki", the Association's publication. He is particularly interested in the latest library technology and will be able to explain to us the newest innovations in the King County Library System. You have been hearing about home computer access to the library catalog, Info Trac, CD ROMS and other marvels of this decade.

He will share his plans to make Lake Hills Library an excellent source for genealogical resource materials. He will also have the latest news on the re-opening of Lake Hills Library which is now scheduled for late June.

The GENERAL ELECTION of EGS Officers will also be held at the May meeting. In order to vote you must be a member in good standing with current dues paid. New members or renewals can pay their dues in advance or the evening of May 9.

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WAR REVIEW

- 1676 Bacon's Rebellion
- 1689-1765 Intercolonial Wars
- 1763-1765 Pontiac's Rebellion
- 1775-1783 AM Revolution
- 1790-1811 Indian Wars
- 1812-1815 War of 1812
- 1832 Blackhawk War
- 1846-1848 Mexican War
- 1861-1865 Civil War
- 1898 Spanish AM War

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

by Bob Sandbo

This has been a busy and interesting year for me. I am better acquainted with many members of EGS through their participation in the board and membership monthly meetings. Their dedication and efforts are responsible for the progress our organization has experienced. Others who have done this work in previous years have of course left them with a base to carry on and build upon.

Our nominating committee chaired by Joegil Lundquist and assisted by Carol Gaiser and Pat Thomas have produced a slate of board members for the '91-'92 year who will lead EGS to an even bigger and better future. These officers will be elected in May and take over their duties at the following board meeting.

Low profile and unknown to some are Arlene Bemben who gets out the publicity regularly and on time and Lois and Harold Luce who receive the BB from Brenda and colate, label and deliver it to the Issaquah Post Office. A big THANK YOU to them and many others.

Dry Cleaning *(continued from page 1)*

cost \$50 a volume. Microfilming, which doesn't save the book, can cost \$125 per volume or more.

Now several companies have come up with more affordable techniques that treat hundreds of books at a time. The most promising process is a liquid-chemical bath devised by FMC Corp. in Chicago. Up to 20 books are sealed in a plastic container dotted with vent holes and cooked by microwave to remove moisture. The books are immersed in a bath of magnesium butoxytriglycolate, a base that FMC invented, then drained, rinsed with a solvent and dried again. The process neutralizes the acid and then treats the paper to a buffering agent that bonds broken fibers, strengthening the book's brittle pages. The inks don't run, the paper doesn't swell and bindings don't crack.

"It's like dry cleaning clothes, only we deacidify them, too," says Robert Wedinger, FMC's manager of preservation systems. The process takes six hours and will cost the customer \$5 to \$10 per book. FMC, although it has no customers yet, opened a pilot plant in Bessemer City, N. C. that can treat 300,000 books a year.

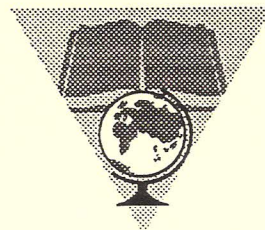
A specialized book preservation firm in Matteson, IL, Wei T'o Associates Inc. (named for the Chinese god of book protection), uses a base solution of magnesium carbonates to neutralize the acid. A third process, from Akzo Chemicals Inc., a unit of Dutch chemical giant Akzo N.V., uses diethyl zinc gas to neutralize acid. Johns Hopkins University is trying out the 60-hour-long process on 4,000 books of its 2.6 million volume collection.

Meanwhile, most librarians are holding off until this summer, when the Library of Congress is set to award contracts to treat more than a million books. For the rest of us with aging books worth protecting, Wei T'o Associates sells do-it-yourself deacidification packages. Most local book binderies employ conservators, too, who painstakingly restore precious books.

(from FORBES magazine, March 4, 1991)

FAMILY HISTORY FAIR

Saturday, 15 June
Crossroads Mall
Bellevue



For more information
or to volunteer to help
at the Fair contact
Lynda Haneman,
391-2784.

CALENDAR

- 3 May German Interest Group - 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Newport Way Library, Bellevue
- 4 May Indian Workshop - 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Sumner Public Library conference room; 1116 Fryer St., Sumner, WA
Sponsored by Heritage Quest. Info call 863-7372.
- 6 May Irish Interest Group - 7:15 p.m. (FIRST Monday)
Bellevue Public Library
Kathleen Field, SKCGS, will speak on researching in Ireland.
SGS Irish IG has been invited to join in.
- 9 May EGS General Meeting - 7:30 p.m.
GENERAL ELECTION OF OFFICERS
Beginners Group - 7:00 p.m.
Supply, Library & Membership Tables and
Surname Card Files available - 7:00 p.m.
Bellevue Public Library
- 11 May Scandinavian Interest Group
Bellevue LDS Family History Center Tour; call 788-4968 for info.
- 11 May Roots User Group of Puget Sound meeting - 9 a.m. -Noon
National Archives conference room, Seattle
- 15 May Snoqualmie Valley Interest Group - 10:00 a.m.
Janice Pankratz residence, 35621 SE Fish Hatchery Rd., Fall City
Call 222-7583 for info.
- 18 May Computer Interest Group Meeting - 10:00 a.m.
Kirkland Public Library
- 19 May St. Louise International Cultural Fest - 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.
St. Louise Church Hall, 141-156th Ave. SE, Bellevue
Featuring cultural displays, crafts, food, ethnic entertainment.
Contact Mary D. Sangalang, 883-1245, for further info.
- 29 May -
1 June National Genealogical Society Conference
Early registrations due 6 May.
- 3 June Irish Interest Group - 7:15 p.m.
Bellevue Library. Bring charts, books, pictures for information exchange.
- 9 June Boeing Employees Computer Society Fair
Boeing Recreation Center, 22649 83rd Ave. SO, Kent, WA Bldg. D
Call 454-5606 for info.

EGS BULLETIN BOARD DEADLINE

Deadline for submission of news and information for the Bulletin Board is the 25th of each month. Send materials to EGS BULLETIN BOARD Editor, Brenda Lee M. Vanderloop, VANDERLOOP COMMUNICATIONS, 15341 185th Avenue NE, Woodinville, WA 98072 or call 788-9766.

NEW MEMBERS

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Woodinville
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Bellevue
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Bellevue

Donations were accepted at the April EGS general meeting to complete the set of EGS newspaper Indexes at the Seattle Public Library. \$67.39 was collected which was enough to purchase the needed Indexes in order to complete SPL's set. Thanks to all who made this gift possible!

The results of the questionnaire that was passed out at the April general meeting were used at the recent Education Committee meeting. Beginning and intermediate level genealogy classes and seminars are being scheduled for the next year. Questionnaire respondents indicated great interest in taking genealogy classes and offered lots of ideas. Please call Melissa Clausen, 451-9613, with your suggestions regarding material, teachers, classroom locations, etc.

The Washington State Union List of Newspapers on Microfilm has just arrived for our library.

This is a publication by the Washington State Library and consists of 11 microfiche. The microfiche will be placed with our other reference materials in the Lake Hills Library when it re-opens.

Lazerquick Printing, 2022-148th Ave. NE, Redmond, 746-3070, located in the Sears/Marshall's Plaza is having a copy special for a limited time. Regular sized copies on white paper made from 6-8 p.m. on weeknights are only 2 1/2 cents each.

The Revised Statutes of Missouri 1990 state: In addition to any other fee for the issuance of a marriage license or a certified copy of a marriage license there is hereby imposed a fee of twenty dollars to be paid by the person applying for such certified copy, and shall be collected by the recorder of deeds at the time the certified copy is issued. Perhaps, if one doesn't request a certified copy, it may still be available for copying costs.

FOR YOUR INFO !

Relatively Speaking



CALENDAR *continued from page 3*

- 14 June German Interest Group - 1:30 -3:30 p.m.
LAST MEETING FOR THE SUMMER
Bellevue Public Library; NOTE: new place and time.
- 15 June Computer Interest Group Meeting - all day
Family History Fair, Crossroads Mall, Bellevue
- 15 June **EGS FAMILY HISTORY FAIR**
Crossroads Mall, Bellevue
Contact Lynda Haneman, 391-2784, for more information.

EGS GENERAL MEETINGS ARE HELD THE SECOND THURSDAY OF EACH MONTH, EXCEPT DECEMBER.

MEMBERSHIP NEWS

Thank you to Anne Strodel for her assistance on the membership table this last year and we wish her husband, Don, a speedy recovery from his stroke last November. Carol Gaiser has done a wonderful job in keeping a computer list of the EGS roster and mailing labels. Hershal Wandling was ever so efficient in making needed photocopies and ensuring the membership receipts were balanced. Geri Armbruster continually updates our EGS nametags with her beautiful calligraphy. These people and other volunteers in EGS have made my second year as Membership Chair a pleasure. Thank you all for your teamwork approach enabling EGS to grow.

submitted by Mary DeMatteo Sangalang

INTEREST GROUPS

The June Computer Interest Group meeting will be replaced by the group's participation in the Family History Fair at the Crossroads Mall in Bellevue 15 June. Judy Smith has offered to organize the CIG display and demonstration at the Fair. She is looking for your ideas and for your offers to participate. Please call Judy at 462-1258.

Roots III users are invited to the next RUG meeting which will be held at the National Archives conference room, 6125 Sand Point Way NE, Seattle. Contact Bob Goodnow, 868-4073 for info.

The May meeting date for the Italian Interest Group will be announced later due to difficulty finding a location. Details to be announced at the May

EGS meeting.

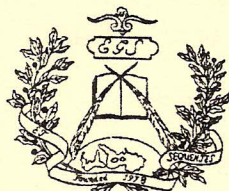
The Snoqualmie Valley Interest Group meeting 15 May will be centered on Marsha Hoffman Rising, CG's tape on "Colateral Family Relationships", and how they can be used to research family history. Pankratz residence, 35621 SE Fish Hatchery Rd., Fall City. 222-7583 for info.

MEMBER UPDATE

EGS Membership includes 306 individuals to date. The breakdown is 202 individual memberships and 52 dual.

EASTSIDE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY DIRECTORY

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