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MEETING UPDATE

Thursday,
October 11, 1990

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

Bellevue Public Library
11501 Main Street,
Bellevue, WA.

REMINDER

LIBRARY CLOSURE

The Lake Hills Library will close October 1 as the remodeling project (adding 1,500 square feet to the south side of the building) gets under way.

The library will re-open October 8 in its temporary home: a mobile unit on the site. During the six-month remodeling and renovation project, the library will provide a variety of materials from its temporary headquarters. "The schedule calls for re-opening the newly enlarged and greatly improved library in early April of next year," said Tom Fawthrop, KCLS Project Coordinator.

CORRECTION

Due to an oversight this newsletter has been published under the banner of EGS NEWS. It has just come to light the official Newsletter title according to the EGS by-laws is Bulletin Board. Our apologies for any inconvenience.

IN OCTOBER

ADOPTEEES AND BIRTH PARENTS

Featured speaker for the October Eastside Genealogical Society meeting will be Jayne Askin, author of *SEARCH: A HANDBOOK FOR ADOPTEES AND BIRTH PARENTS*.

Ms. Askin will share research procedures applicable to adoptees and birthparents and to many others facing problems in finding their ancestors. In the search for her own birth parents, Askin couldn't locate the information she wanted and needed in the Library, so she wrote her own research guide.

Information will be provided on different ways to find records, how to use them and state laws and jurisdictions. *SEARCH: A HANDBOOK FOR ADOPTEES AND BIRTHPARENTS* was published by Harper and Rowe in 1982 and is still being used in libraries and social service agencies around the country.

Genealogists require accuracy and demand records. "This isn't a secret thing," Askin said, "genealogy is a part of everyones life." Join us Thursday, October 11 as some secrets become revealed!

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

by Bob Sandbo

EGS continues to grow; we have publicity which brings guests to our meetings; many fill out applications for membership and renewals are coming in from present members.

At the September Board meeting a standing committee on education was discussed. It will be working on classes and other means of offering our membership an opportunity to learn how to research their genealogy. One of the ideas proposed was to give one on one help to members wanting suggestions on where to look or how to get started. Classes beginning in 1991 would be the best way to train the largest number in the least time.

We have to be able to do our own research or hire professionals to do it for us. Each of us have unique problems to solve and cannot expect more from a class than to learn the standard methods others have used successfully. Scientific methods are required to find and organize the facts we need to trace our roots back as far as there are records to be found.

Another item of business from the Board meeting was to form an ad hoc committee to review by-laws and recommend changes rather than reviewing them at every board meeting.

BOARD BRIEFS

A committee of volunteers will be formed to work on revising the by-laws. Lynda Haneman offered to get the group together. A report will be made at the next board meeting.

Melissa Clausen reported on the meeting of the Education Committee. Many ideas have surfaced and will need to be implemented. It was moved, seconded, and carried that the President appoint a standing committee on Education which will submit monthly reports at the board meeting.

It was suggested that there should be a more coordinated approach in submitting items for the newsletter. Lynda Haneman volunteered to review the material and prioritize the items before they are sent to the editor.

Board members voted to purchase the new volume WASHINGTON PIONEERS for the society library.



CALENDAR

- 6 October South King County GS Genearama - 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Des Moines Masonic Hall, 2208 S. 223rd, Des Moines
- 8 October Irish Interest Group - 7:15 - 9:00 p.m.
Bellevue Public Library (*new location*)
- 13 October Seminar presented by Tacoma-Pierce County GS.
(*Speaker will be Dr. John P. Colletta, Library of Congress, author of
THEY CAME IN SHIPS.*)
Lakewood Mall Community Room
For further information call 752-6067 or 759-4451.
- 17 October Education Committee Meeting - 7:00 p.m.
Issaquah Library, 140 E. Sunset Way, Issaquah
- 20 October Computer Interest Group - 10:00 a.m.
Kirkland Library, 406 Kirkland Ave., Kirkland (*new location*)
- 21 October Computer Fair - 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. FREE
Boeing Plant II Cafeteria, 7755 E. Marginal Way South, Seattle
- 26 October German Interest Group - 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Newport Way Library (*new location*)
- 5 November Irish Interest Group - 7:15 - 9:00 p.m.
Bellevue Public Library (*FIRST Monday this month*)
- 10 November Mid Atlantic and Southern States Interest Group - 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.
Newport Way Library
- 10-11 Nov. Auburn Family History Center Annual Seminar
- 17 November Computer Interest Group - 10:00 a.m.
Meet in EGS member homes to view genealogy programs.
- 26 January 1991 Roots III Seminar
(*Guest speaker Herb Drake, COMMSOFT, Inc. programmer*)
Boeing Rec Center, Kent
- 29 May -
1 June 1991 National Genealogical Society Conference
Red Lion Inn, Lloyd Center, Portland, Oregon
"Come to the End of the Oregon Trail."
Hosted by Genealogical Forum of Oregon

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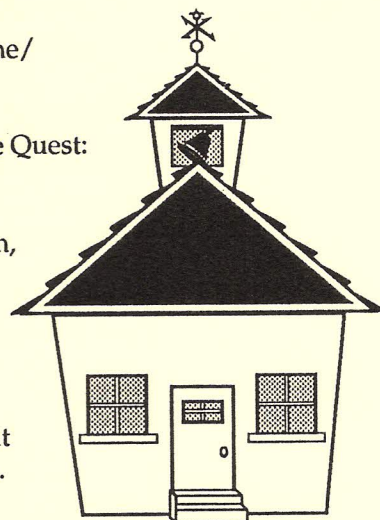
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**EGS GENERAL MEETINGS ARE HELD THE SECOND
THURSDAY OF EACH MONTH, EXCEPT DECEMBER.**

EGS EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

The Education Committee met September 19 to plan educational programs for EGS for the next year. The following projects were selected for further study.

- Beginning genealogy classes: curriculum, time/location, team-teaching methods, staffing, hand-outs, publicity, etc.
- Family History/Ethnic Fair at a mall: time/location, participant list, publicity, etc.
- One-day seminar by Everton or Heritage Quest: time/location, publicity, etc.
- Q & A sessions at libraries: time/location, staffing, publicity, etc.
- Programs for general meetings: discuss ideas, speakers, etc.



COMPUTER FAIR

Computer Interest Groups from EGS, Seattle Genealogical Society and South King Genealogical Society will have a booth at the Boeing Employees Computing Society (BECS) COMPUTER FAIR on October 21 at the Boeing Plant II cafeteria, 7755 East Marginal Way South, Seattle, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be sixty hardware and software vendors, seminars, user groups, FREE public domain software, FREE parking and FREE admission.

With such an ambitious list of projects, there is great need for participation among our EGS membership. There is a place for your skills in one or more of these projects. Please join us at the next Education

Committee meeting, October 17 at the Issaquah Library, 140 E. Sunset Way at 7:00 p.m. These projects will be discussed and decisions made. Or call Melissa Clausen 451-9613 or Linda Hjelm 392-6193 with your ideas.

INTEREST GROUPS

The German Interest Group will meet Friday, 26 October at the Newport Way Library from 1 - 3 p.m. This is a change in location because the Lake Hills Library will be closed for remodeling. The Newport Way Library is located at 14250 SE Newport Way (Eastgate area of Bellevue). The Library phone number is 747-2390.

The Scandinavian Interest Group is plan-

ning an outing to the Pacific Lutheran University Library in Tacoma. The date has not yet been determined but will be on a Saturday in November. Call Cheryl Reed at 788-4968 for information. This outing will take the place of the regular November meeting.

The Computer Interest Group will NOT meet in the month of December. Due to the Lake Hills Library renovation the CIG will be changing

their meeting location. The October meeting will be in the Kirkland Library, 406 Kirkland Ave., Kirkland. In November several members have offered to open their homes to show the genealogy program they are using. Check future newsletters for meeting locations or call Carol Gaiser, 746-4162.

See Sidebar, this page, for information on the Computer Interest Group's COMPUTER FAIR.

OFFICER RESUME

by Paul T. Vander Hoek

Two years of membership in EGS has made me interested in the background of both my family and that of my wife.

We are a rare combination due to the fact that my grandparents and hers were neighbors in Schiedam, Holland before the families immigrated to this country. My family came to Spokane in 1904 and hers to Chelsea, Ontario Canada and then to Spokane in 1910, where they again became neighbors.

My wife's family came in a group of thirty five people. My family came alone with three uncles, an aunt and the parents. All of these people worked in lumber and logging plus farming to support themselves. They settled north of Spokane at Deer

Park and a saw mill town named Eld, where I was born.

My family moved to the coast in 1917 to Everett and then to a farm north of Bothell and in 1922 to Ballard and to Bellevue in 1934. Reda, my wife, was born in Spokane and moved to Portland, OR in 1934. We met first in 1935 when the two families got together for a visit. We were married in 1937 at her grandparents home in Spokane.

In Bellevue my parents bought ten acres at Factoria through Chas. Bovee who became the first mayor of Bellevue. My father started East Side Glass and Paint after V day in Europe. I joined him in the business in 1946. Later Reda and I became sole owners and operated the glass and

paint company until we retired in 1980. Our three sons are operating the business now. They are married and we have seven grandchildren.

FREE QUERIES

The Genealogy Bulletin (formerly Bill's Bulletin) is publishing free queries. The two ways to submit queries are: 1) write for submittal form or; 2) send queries on a diskette, with files generated by the Genealogical Event Database (GED) software. Send to The Dollarhide Systems, Inc., 203 W. Holly St., Bellingham, WA 98225.

There are no limits or fees for queries in this bulletin! The Format is as follows: Surname/First/Middle, Event (b,m,d,r,), year, range (ie: + or - 10), Place of event (ie: PA, Westmoreland County), Record Type (Bible, etc.). Use two letter codes for states, and up to three letters for countries, (GER-Germany, ENG-England).

REMINDER: Queries can also be submitted to the EGS Bulletin Board for input in a QUERY column and will be printed as time and space allow.

Anyone with information regarding QUERY PUBLICATIONS (by state, region, surname, etc.) contact Lynda Haneman at 391-2784. This information is being compiled to be published in the EGS Bulletin Board at a later date.

NATIONAL ARCHIVES TO REDUCE HOURS?

In the event of a Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Sequestration of the National Archives 1991 fiscal year funding budget, the research room, for the week of October 1-5, will be open Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Should the sequestration continue into the second week of October extended operating hours for Tuesday and Saturday would be cancelled. Research room hours would be reduced to Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to Noon until further notice.

ALAMEDA, CA. (AP) - Say hello to Frank J. Manibusan and his brother, Frank. And their brother, Frank. And their other brother, Frank. And his brother, Frank, and another brother: Frank. Then, of course, There are their children: Frank, Frank, Frank, Frank, Frank, and Frank. Frankly speaking, there are 12 Franks in all, at the moment - 13 if you count the patriarch, 58-year-old Francisco. But hold on a minute. The

sons and grandsons all have middle initials: J. J. J. J. J. J. J. J. J. J. J. and J. It isn't that their parents are sadistic pranksters who thought they'd have a good time at their son's expense, and that the joke was so funny the sons all played it on their sons.

Not at all.
They just didn't want to
play favorites.
"As long as we keep
having boys, they'll all be
named Frank J.," laughed
Barbara Manibusan,
who's married to Frank

John Manibusan, son No. 1. It didn't start out as a plan. It just ended up that way, explained Lolla Manibusan, who gave birth to all six boys and to two girls.

There is a distinction between the Frank J.'s. The J's are different. For the sons it's John, Joseph, Jesse, Jerry, Jady, and Joseph Haley. All Manibusans, every last Frank son (they range in age from 23 to 34), have settled down in Alameda. *(Journal-American article)*

The Federal Way Family History Center is the first in our area to have the computer system up and running with the IGI (and the SLC Family History Library catalog) available to search on CD-ROM disks. There are just seven disks that hold all the info that is included on all those fiche sheets for the US and Canada. The machine will give you a list of all the matches it finds. You can browse through them, save any of interest to disk or send to an attached printer, and find the needed info to order microfilm originals from SLC. Whether you have a home computer or

(taken from the South King
County Newsletter)

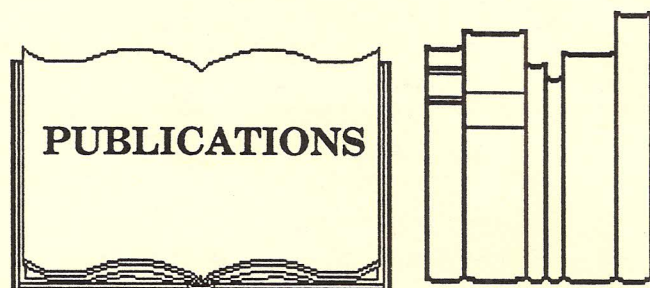
Join your **BACK HOME SOCIETY**. Lots of happy surprises may await you when you join the genealogical society back where your ancestors called "home".

Most of us get so interested in the research that we don't stop to think of how the records became available to us. Well, I'll tell you: they are likely transcribed or photocopied by a group of people in that area who wanted to preserve all old records

- a genealogical society. And it's important that we, the researchers at a distance, give them the support they need to continue their work. That means joining their society and, with our dues, giving them a little more incentive to "keep up the good work." There are societies in almost any area of the country, you just have to seek them out. Also, we benefit from all their work by getting information from them about our families, and being able to send in free queries.

(taken from Augusta, Georgia newsletter)

***EGS membership
has risen to 249
as of Septem-
ber 13, 1990!***



Following are new books from the genealogy section of the Seattle Public Library:
(listed by title and author):

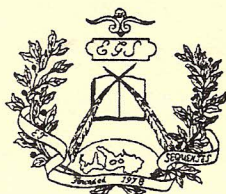
Descendants of William Oliphant of North Carolina; Oliphant Family History
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 Vapor Trails; Evelyn Sperber
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 Death records of Darke Co., Ohio 1867-1908; Jac Baker
 Indiana territorial pioneer records. 2 vols.; Charles M. Franklin
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 German-American N*A*M*E*S; George F. Jones
 The Immigrant ancestor: a surname list
 Tombstone inscriptions: Smith County, Kansas vol. 1
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 The Civil War diary of Asberry C. Stephen; Asberry C. Stephen
 History of Stella, Oak Point Eufaula, Coal Creek and surrounding areas.
 2 vols.

WASHINGTON PIONEERS

The EGS Board approved the standard edition purchase of the publication WASHINGTON PIONEERS. Published by the Washington State Genealogical Society, WASHINGTON PIONEERS includes families who have the unique distinction of having settled in Washington Territory.

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