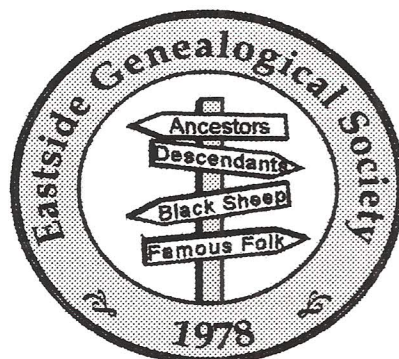


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EGS GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Thursday, 14 October 1999
at the Bellevue Regional Library
(7:00 p.m. Supply Table open)

Topic: "Residential Architecture 1880-1990"
Speaker: Jeffrey Karl Ochsner, University of Washington

ABOUT THE PROGRAM: The history of the Puget Sound region like other areas of the country can be read in the history of its residential architecture. This is evident in the succession of residential building types from high Victorian, to craftsman bungalows and half-timbered Tudors, to the many eclectic styles of the 1920s, to the more recent "Northwest contemporary" and "Postmodern" developments. Professor Jeffrey Ochsner's talk will cover the major periods of residential development over the last century and will focus on the succession of house types and styles. This will be a very unique and informative lecture so be sure to come and enjoy. And for those of you who are trying to date photographs or trying to determine the lifestyle of your relatives, this could prove very useful.

Jeffrey Karl Ochsner FAIA is a Professor in the Department of Architecture at the University of Washington, where he has taught for the past eleven years in the areas of architectural design, urban design, historic preservation, and architectural history. He has twice won the Lionel Pries Prize, given by students in the College of Architecture & Urban Planning for teaching excellence. In 1996, Professor Ochsner began a five-year term as Chair of the Department of Architecture. Professor Ochsner is the editor and co-author of *Shaping Seattle Architecture: A Historical Guide to the Architects*, published in 1994.

REMINDER - NOVEMBER BOARD AND GENERAL MEETING DATE CHANGE:

The November EGS Board meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 3rd in Room 6 at the Bellevue Regional Library. The November EGS General meeting will be held on the first Thursday of the month, November 4th, at the Bellevue Regional Library at 7:30 p.m. The Bellevue Regional Library will be closed on November 11, the day of our regular November meeting. These changes are for November only; we will resume our normal schedule in January, after the holiday break in December.

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT - PETER N. ROBERTSON

Harvest Time! In the year 1999, many of us are far removed from the agrarian foundation from which we are descended; this status does not apply to everyone, or we would face a shortage of food on the table. Nonetheless, living as we do in a sprawling metropolitan region that Bellevue, Seattle, and Tacoma have become, the concept of harvest may seem a bit remote. Yet, the concept of harvest is one that each of us could apply to our genealogical activities.

In the agrarian cycle, we begin in the Spring by planting the seeds for the crops we hope to raise. Besides the actual sowing of the seeds, the careful farmer will have planned which seeds to plant, when to plant them, where to plant, and possibly even how to plant. There are many factors that lead to the basis for the decisions made. So it is with the genealogical year, which genealogical crop do we want to raise this year? When, where, and how will we obtain the crop?

After the planting and during the Summer, the farmer nourishes and protects the growing seeds so that the resulting plants will not only reach maturity but also produce an abundant yield. The farmer must contend with a variety of threats to the plants - insects, disease, drought, weeds, etc. The genealogist must nourish and protect the genealogical research effort as well. There are threats with which to deal too - inaccessible or missing records, bad assumptions, uncooperative archivists [fortunately rare], a tendency to accept the easy but undocumented conclusion.

But, come the harvest, the farmer gathers in the crops and hopefully has a basis for thankful pleasure in the bounty that the year's work has brought. For the genealogist, the harvest is the sharing of the results of the genealogical effort with those people who would have a taste for that particular genealogical crop.

In this regard, it is appropriate that EGS will have a socially-oriented event at the regular November meeting. In a way, it is an opportunity to have a genealogical harvest celebration with our fellow genealogists. More details will come later as the planning progresses. But, plan on attending and sharing with the other people who will be there. Peter N. Robertson

GET WELL SOON: Mary Anagnost's husband is recovering from a late summer spell of sickness.

NECROLOGY: EGS extends sympathy to the family of EGS member Harry Wampler, who passed away Sept. 3 after a long fight with a rare lung infection.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED - GENEALOGY FAIR: At its September 2nd meeting, the EGS Board considered a query relayed by Ray French of the Computer Interest Group. The request came from the management of the Crossroads Shopping Center in the form of a response to a question posed by the Computer Interest Group. Having been given the use of a room at Crossroads Mall, the Computer Interest Group asked if there were anything that it could do to reciprocate for the support Crossroads was giving. The answer, and thus the request considered by the EGS Board, was that Crossroads would like to have another Genealogy Fair in the not too distant future similar to the one held in the late 1980's.

While recognizing that conducting such a fair means a lot of work and coordination of effort, the Board approved the idea of putting a fair together. Kim Nichols has agreed to be Co-Chair but is in need of someone to serve as another Co-Chair so that there are really two people, at least, leading the effort. Also, several people agreed to help and signified their willingness to do so by signing a sheet passed around at the General membership Meeting on the 9th of September. However, more people are needed, and the purpose of this article is to make EGS' requirement general knowledge. So, if you like fairs and are in a position to contribute time and energy, Kim and EGS would appreciate your enlisting in this project. Call or e-mail Kim at 425-402-9050 or nichols@nwlink.com.

SUMMER TRAVELERS: Diane Guthrie and her 16 year old son Colin traveled to England and Scotland to view the August 11 eclipse and to tread on the same soil of their English and Scottish ancestors. Diane did no research during the trip however several coincidences occurred. When in London they toured Greenwich and a man at the Tourist Information center told Diane that the area that her ancestor had lived in was totally rebuilt. During emails to a website that helps tourists named "MacKenzie", their family ancestor name, Diane discovered a huge clan gathering to attend in 2000. But here is the topper. Two women stood next to them while they viewed the eclipse that lived most their lives in Lewisham, a suburb of London that their ancestor lived in. What is the likelihood of that?

BEGINNING GENEALOGY CLASSES AT COAL CREEK UTILITY DISTRICT: Offered by City of Newcastle Parks and Recreation, taught by EGS members, will be held on Tuesday, October 5, 1999, from 1-3 p.m. and will continue through October 26. There will be a fee of approximately \$10 payable to City of Newcastle. Please call 425-649-4144, extension 115, to register. Contact Mickey Main at 425-747-2038, <mickey@halcyon.com> or Bobby Gyll, 425-746-5603, <guybl@prodigy.net> for further information.

BELLEVUE COMMUNITY COLLEGE TO HOLD GENEALOGY CLASSES: BCC is offering several classes of interest to family historians. Beginning Oct 12, from 6:30-8:30 p.m., the class "Discover Your Ancestors: The How-To of Family History" will be held. Fee for the class is \$75. Three online classes are also offered: "Introduction to Genealogy Online," "Intermediate Genealogy Online," and "Focus on U.S. Genealogy - Advancing Your Skills." For information/registration, call BCC at 425-641-2263 or register online at <<http://www.conted.bcc.ctc.edu>>.

SURNAME FILE VOLUNTEERS: Thank you to the following people who have volunteered to help enter names into the Surname File database: Mary Ellen Scott, Curtis Roselle, Rose Mitcham, Tina Gerard, Ann Passe, and Eunice Jobes. EGS appreciates your help. There are many names to be entered, so if you are interested in helping, please contact Kim Nichols, 425-402-9050 or nichols@nwlinc.com

EGS SEPTEMBER GENERAL MEETING SUMMARY: ANN LAMB ON "USING INTERNET RESOURCES FOR GENEALOGY - COMPUTER OR NOT"

The Internet has become an invaluable resource to genealogists. Every day more and more information becomes available that is accessible at the click of a button and without leaving the comfort of your own home. To some the Internet world is a foreign land that they feel is unreachable. At our September EGS General Meeting Ann Lamb explained to us how we can all discover that foreign land.

Ann Lamb started by reminding us that there are computers with Internet access available to all of us at almost all of our libraries. For free you can go into your local library and sign up for a slot of time to surf the net. The libraries even offer classes to help you learn how to use these resources. Ann Lamb went on to say that if you do have a computer at home with a CD player, but no modem, there are CD databases available to you which contain a vast range of genealogy related information. If you do have a modem on your computer, but no Internet connection the King County Library System allows you to dial directly from your computer at home into their system called Infonet and search the library catalog, search the phone disks, read newsgroups, or even access the web. A brochure on Infonet is available at your local library. Free email is available to anyone with a computer and modem. Just call a company like Juno (1-800-654-5866) and they will send you the disk or CD you need to get started. It is very simple. There are even companies that offer free Internet access like <<http://www.freei.net>> (253-796-6505) or <<http://www.scn.org>> (206) 365-4528.

Once on the web the possibilities are endless of all the information available to you. One recommendation Ann Lamb emphasized is visiting Cyndi's list <<http://www.cyndislist.com>> which has thousands of links to genealogy related sites. Her website is a great starting point for any genealogist. With your email you can subscribe to mailing lists of people who are researching common localities or surnames. Just remember that the Internet and email are available to everyone. Visit your local library and see for yourself. Thank you Ann for your very informative lecture. Please come speak to us again. (Kimberley Lackey, EGS Member)

WEB SITES INCLUDED IN ANN LAMB'S TALK: The following are web sites that Ann Lamb (see above) included in her talk:

Cyndi's List <<http://www.cyndislist.com>> US White Pages <<http://www.switchboard.com>>
Genealogy Site Finder <<http://www.genealogy.com/genealogy/links>>
Genealogy Gateway <<http://www.gengateway.com>> Canada White Pages <<http://www.canada411.com>>
E-Mail Address Directory <<http://www.four11.com>> Irish Phone Book <<http://www.goldenpages.ie>>
Multi-Engine Search Tool <<http://www.dogpile.com>>
Social Security Death Benefits Index <<http://www.ancestry.com/ssdi/advanced.htm>>
Beginner's Guide to Family History Research <<http://www.familytreemaker.com/university.html>>
US GenWeb: a gateway to sites for every state <<http://www.usgenweb.org/>>
The Island Register (Prince Edward Island, Canada) <<http://www.isn.net/~dhunter/index.html>>
Genealogy Portal.com - genealogy search engine <<http://genealogyportal.com>>
LDS website (includes Ancestral File, IGI, free PAF download, other info) <<http://www.familysearch.org>>

WHAT IS THE FUTURE OF GENEALOGY? As the new century approaches, what are your predictions for genealogy? What would you like to see happen with family history in the next decade? In the next two decades? We would like to know your thoughts on this, and are accepting responses of varied lengths. You can mail your response to Kim Nichols, 15525 NE 195th St., Woodinville, WA 98072 or email to nichols@nwlinc.com Watch for our members responses in an upcoming issue of this newsletter.

FEDERATION OF GENEALOGICAL SOCIETIES CONFERENCE: Meet Me in Saint Louis! From 11 through 14 August, there was a lot of meeting going on in Saint Louis as genealogists from around the United States, Canada, and other parts of the world gathered for the annual Federation of Genealogical Societies Conference. The estimated number of people attending was 1300. For people from the Puget Sound region, Saint Louis in August sounds hot and humid. In fact, the weather was hot but not at the record levels Saint Louis had been experiencing prior to the conference.

Among those attending the conference were Lois and Peter Robertson, Marty and Thornton Gale, and Kim Nichols. Kim's husband, Ric came to Saint Louis also but was involved in other activities. These three EGS couples did have an evening out together after the conference ended on the 14th.

However, during the conference, the five EGS genealogists took part in a variety of activities that were pertinent to their particular interests. These activities encompassed attending lectures, participating in meetings, shopping in the exhibit hall, and socializing at luncheons and dinners. There were presentations appropriate to beginning, intermediate, and advanced genealogists in several different topical tracks. Additionally, Saint Louis has some excellent research facilities that made special provisions to accommodate the conference attendees schedules.

In this regard, next year's FGS Conference will be held in Salt Lake City. The attendees at this year's conference were advised that the Family History Library will have special hours next year with the library opening at 6:00 a.m. and closing at midnight.

Conferences are informative, exciting, and fun. Plan to attend one some time if you can. Peter N. Robertson, (FGS Delegate)

NEW GENEALOGY BOOKS AT THE BELLEVUE REGIONAL LIBRARY: The following books, purchased by the Eastside Genealogical Society as a result of members' recommendations or donations, were added to the genealogy collection at the Bellevue Regional Library since the last listing in the September Bulletin.

- ▶ GREEK IMMIGRANT PASSENGERS 1885-1910 (3 volumes), by Mary Voultsos 1992. Alphabetized by name, port, arrival date, ship's name, and destination. (R929.3089 VOU)
- ▶ EARLY PENNSYLVANIA LAND RECORDS, Minutes of the Board of Property of the Province of Pennsylvania With a New Foreword by Dr. George E. McCracken, by William Henry Egle 1893 (reprint 1997). Names thousands of persons--tenants and owners--associated with various land holdings. (R929.3748 PEN)
- ▶ COLONIAL MARYLAND NATURALIZATIONS, by Jeffrey & Florence Wyand 1975 reprinted 1999. Includes data on naturalizations between 1742 and 1775 identifying date of naturalization, communion, volume and page of the Provincial Court Judgments, name, place of residence, nationality, church membership, and witnesses. (R929.3752 WYA)
- ▶ MISSISSIPPI COUNTY COURT RECORDS, by May Wilson McBee, 1958 reprinted 1999. Includes genealogical abstracts of deeds, wills and bonds, probate minutes, and marriage bonds for the first half of the 19th century from 7 Mississippi counties. (R929.3762 MCB)
- ▶ PRE-1841 CENSUSES AND POPULATION LISTINGS IN THE BRITISH ISLES, by Colin R. Chapman, 1999 (5th edition). Describes hundreds of pre-1841 names lists (censuses, poll lists, national surveys, tax lists, parish enumerations, etc.). (R929.107204 CHA 1999)
- ▶ THE ORIGINAL SCOTS COLONISTS OF EARLY AMERICA (CARIBBEAN SUPPLEMENT 1611-1707), by David Dobson 1999. Concentrates on Scots who came to America via the Caribbean prior to 1707. (R929.308991 DOB)
- ▶ INDIANS AND INTRUDERS (Oklahoma), Vol II, by Sharon Standifer Ashton 1996. (R929.3766 ASH)
- ▶ HISTORICAL CEMETERIES OF ROSLYN, WASHINGTON, by the Kittitas County Genealogical Society 1997. Also includes a short history of the historical district of Roslyn. (R929.509797 HIS)

If you have a genealogy-related reference book or CD to donate to the growing collection at the Bellevue Regional Library, or have a suggestion for one, let the Book Acquisition Committee know by calling the Acquisition chair Margery Perdue Thorson at 625-643-3502. (Carl Cason, email ccason@compuserve.com).

HERITAGE QUEST MAGAZINE WILL NO LONGER TAKE QUERIES: The Heritage Quest Magazine announced it will no longer accept queries for publication in the magazine. Instead, it has opened the "QueriesCenter" of the Heritage Quest web site. The database, at <<http://www.HeritageQuest.com/genealogy/queriescenter/>>, is fully searchable. You can search or submit your own queries for free. If you submit queries, you will be given a submitter number so others can contact you. (From *Heritage Quest*, September/October 1999).

OCTOBER IS FAMILY HISTORY MONTH: October has been designated as Family History Month. In celebration of this month, try doing some of the following:

- ◆ make a family history book, with charts, stories and photos and share it with members of your family.
- ◆ teach a younger member of your family how to make an old family recipe or how to play an old family favorite game.
- ◆ take a family member with you on a genealogy trip to a ancestral home, graveyard, or special family place.
- ◆ interview a family member about their life's history.
- ◆ show family memorabilia to other members of your family.
- ◆ write a biography about one of your ancestors and share it with others.
- ◆ visit a historical or genealogical museum or library.
- ◆ read the book *The Family Tree Detective: Cracking the Case of Your Family's Story* (by Ann Douglas and Stephen MacEachern) with a young family member.
- ◆ look at family pictures together or make a videotape of your home and family, or of an ancestral home or place.
- ◆ plan for a family gathering or design a new family tradition.
- ◆ make more "family history" by spending time together and doing something fun!

Y2K AND GENEALOGY: In a recent article, Bill Dollarhide wrote that genealogical software may be the only software that may not be impacted by the Y2K bug. He said "All good genealogists have always known that using two characters for a year, i.e. '00' instead of 1600, 1700, 1800, 1900 or 2000 is a no-no...When the first genealogical software was developed...programmers had to be told 'I don't care what your computer-savvy brain thinks about dates, when it relates to genealogy, it has to be four characters, not two!' As a result, all genealogical software treats a date (year) as a full four-character database field, not just two characters as virtually all software does." (From *California Genealogical Society News*, Vol. XXX, No. 4).

SALT LAKE CITY HOTEL OFFERS SPECIAL GENEALOGY RATE: The Carlton Hotel, located at 140 East South Temple in Salt Lake City, is offering a special reduced genealogy rate that includes a daily breakfast and shuttle service to and from the airport and the Family History Library. The hotel is two blocks from the FHC, has a 24 hour front desk, free parking and movies as well as other amenities. The genealogy rate is \$62.10 for a single or \$66.60 for double (1 or 2 beds). There is an additional \$10 charge per person above two. There is also a special weekly rate available for those staying a minimum of seven consecutive nights. For reservations/information, call toll-free 1-800-633-3500.

ARE YOU RESEARCHING AN AMERICAN PHYSICIAN? If so, there is a genealogical guide to over 149,000 medical practitioners available. The guide, *American Medical Association Directory of Deceased American Physicians 1804-1929*, provides brief biological sketches drawn from the American Medical Association's Deceased Physician Masterfile. It includes an index to African-American practitioners, self-designated eclectic, homeopathic and osteopathic practitioners. This book is available at the University of Washington. (Submitted by Jim Robinson, EGS member).

MAP HELP: The DeLorme Atlases are superb tools for any genealogist, as they show all of the country roads, streams, creeks, and other topographical data which are invaluable for use in locating the area where an ancestor may have lived. These atlases by DeLorme are available through amazon.com and barnesandnoble.com on the Internet. They do not yet have all of the states available, but Kentucky and Tennessee are now offered, and, as DeLorme completes other states, they will be added to the list of offerings. (From KYJacksonPurchase-L mailing list; submitted by Jackie Bushnell, EGS member).

SKAGIT COUNTY, WA CEMETERY RECORDS: If you are researching an ancestor that was in Skagit County, you may want to look at a new publication from the Skagit Valley Genealogical Society. The Society recently published *Skagit County, Washington, Cemetery Records, Volume 1, Union Cemetery, Sedro Woolley, Washington, 1889-1992*. It is an annotated index of burials, tombstone inscriptions, sexton records, cemetery map, section and plot numbers with obituary and family information when available, as well as information about unmarked graves. For information, contact the society at PO Box 715, Conway WA 98238-0715.

DISASTER RECOVERY: Where do you go if you have valuable documents, papers, or pictures that get water-soaked, mildewed or damaged in some other way? You will need help fast, so begin at the website of the American Institute for Conservation of Historic and Artistic Works: <<http://palimpsest.stanford.edu/aic/>>. The online advice aims primarily at libraries and archives, but most of the information can be used by anyone with family treasures. The main menu offers the following selections: Disaster Recovery, Caring For Your Treasures, Conservation Specialties, Selecting a Conservator, Becoming a Conservator, and Grant Information, as well as links to other sites. (From *FGS Forum*, Summer 1999).

CHELAN COUNTY COURTHOUSE TREASURES: This summer, two employees from the county Auditor's Office have been rummaging through the basement vault in the Chelan County Courthouse. The auditor's staff has moved 507 volumes of records, 32,000 marriage licenses, 10,000 articles of incorporation and about 200 drawers of voter registration files to the Washington State Archives site in Ellensburg, WA. Work on the job began July 1, and they hope to finish by September 30.

The courthouse was completed in 1924, but documents in the vault predate the founding of Chelan County in 1899. The Wenatchee River divided Kittitas and Okanogan counties before then, and Wenatchee residents who needed to transact county business had to travel to Ellensburg over Colockum Pass, open only a few months a year. When Chelan County was formed, auditors from Kittitas and Okanogan counties transcribed by hand, in beautiful penmanship, all the area records for mining claims, water rights, animal brands, land patents for homesteads and warrants for roads and bridges.

The state took over the birth and death certificates in 1907, but employees found a death certificate from the early 1900's. They have also found complete records of a military draft registration day in 1940 when Chelan County opened its polls and signed up more than 11,000 local men. And they found a 1920 affidavit to pay a hunter who presented a bag of gopher paws to the auditor. The hunter had to bring the front paws from each animal shot over the past month to the Auditor's Office, where employees counted them and paid 10 cents per gopher, \$1 for coyotes and \$2 for lynx. The most delicate document found was the articles of incorporation for the city of Wenatchee, dated 1889. The document has survived because the pulp paper used in the late 1800's had a low acid content. Employees said they "feel like we're holding history in our hands." (From *Eastside Journal*, 5 September 1999).

CENSUS TAKER:

It was the first day of census, and all through the land; The pollster was ready... a black book in hand.
He mounted his horse for a long dusty ride; His book and some quills tucked close by his side.

A long winding ride down a road barely there; Toward the smell of fresh bread wafting, up through the air.
The woman was tired, with lines on her face; And wisps of brown hair she tucked back into place.

She gave him some water... as they sat at the table; And she answered his questions... the best she was able.
He asked of her children... Yes, she had quite a few; The oldest was twenty, the youngest not two.

She held up a toddler with cheek round and red; His sister, she whispered, was napping in bed.
She noted each person who lived there with pride; And she felt the faint stirrings of the wee one inside.

He noted the sex, the color, the age... The marks from the quill soon filled up the page.
At the number of children, she nodded her head; And saw her lips quiver for the three that were dead.

The places of birth she "never forgot;" Was it Kansas? or Utah? or Oregon?... or not?
They came from Scotland, of that she was clear; But she wasn't quite sure just how long they'd been here.

They spoke of employment, of schooling and such; They could read some... and write some... though really not much.
When the questions were answered, his job there was done; So he mounted his horse and he rode toward the sun.

We can almost imagine his voice loud and clear; "May God bless you all for another ten years."
Now picture a time warp... it's now you and me; As we search for the people on our family tree.

We squint at the census and scroll down so slow; As we search for the entry from long, long ago.
Could they only imagine on that long ago day; The the entries they made would effect us this way?

If they knew, would they wonder at the yearning we feel; And the searching that makes them so increasingly real.
We can hear if we listen the words they impart; Through their blood in our veins and their voice in our heart.

Author Unknown (From Internet mailing list)

ORGANIZATION TIP: To keep track of what is include in various genealogical publications you may have, photocopy the table of contents for each magazine and then file it in a binder. Rather than hunt through your publications, you can then just look up what you want in the binder of photocopies. (From Caroline Wolfgram Irwin via *Ancestry Daily News*, 31 August 1999).

WAS YOUR ANCESTOR NATURALIZED? If you are considering a search for a naturalization record, it may save you a lot of time if you try to determine if there is evidence that the individual you are researching did become a citizen. There are several ways to do this:

- Location of birth - Was the person foreign-born?
- Census - The 1900 and 1910 censuses ask if a person is naturalized and the 1920 census further asks the year of naturalization.
- Homesteading land - The person had to have initiated the naturalization process to be eligible for free land through homesteading.
- Voter registrations lists - Is he or she a voter?
- Occupation - Did this person hold a job that required U.S. citizenship?

Keep in mind that not all foreign-born individuals applied for citizenship and a child born abroad is still a U.S. citizen if his or her parents are. And, during much of our history, the wife and children automatically became citizens when the husband or father did. Prior to 1906, naturalization could take place in any court having common law jurisdiction. The court could be federal, state, or local and be called by many names - circuit, supreme, civil, equity, district, common pleas, chancery, or superior. In some cases a municipal, police, criminal, or probate court did not actually have the right to handle naturalization but they issued certificates anyway. By 1908, the number of courts handling naturalizations was reduced to just over 2,000, down from over 5,000 courts prior to 1905. The Department of Labor began issuing *A Directory of Courts Handling Jurisdiction in Naturalization Proceedings*, and this directory may help you determine which court your ancestor used. The directory is available on microfilm through the Family History Library. Since 1929, most naturalizations have been at federal courts, but earlier records are likely to be at a local court because it was closer to the individual. (From *Family Tree Maker Magazine*, Summer 1999).

YORK MINUTES AND TORONTO/YORK CITY DIRECTORIES ONLINE: This collection includes the York, Upper Canada, Minutes of Town Meetings and Lists of Inhabitants, 1797-1823, the York Directory, 1833-34, and volumes of the Toronto city Directory from 1823-1900. These are primary records available in original format and are searchable. To search the collection, go to <<http://digit.mtrl.toronto.on.ca.8080>>. (From *Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter*, 11 September 1999).

HOW POPULAR IS YOUR FIRST OR LAST NAME? You can check to see how your names rank at the site located at <<http://www.census.gov/genealogy/www/namesearch.html>>. (From *Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter*, 11 Sept. 1999).

GENEALOGY KITS: If you are thinking of trying to interest your children or grandchildren in genealogy, there are several different kits relating to family history available in the children's section of Half Price Books at Crossroads Mall. They look like fun!

DEFINITIONS:

- ◆ Floor - the place for storing your priceless genealogy records.
- ◆ End table - a piece of furniture where there was once room for more than genealogical/family reference books.
- ◆ Sectional couch - furniture that family used to sit on, but now are covered with baskets of genealogical reference books, CD's, the printer and family group sheets.
- ◆ Chair - a piece of furniture that people must choose instead of the couch.
- ◆ Coffee table - a long low richly designed table placed before a sofa, formerly artistically decorated with flowers and other conversation pieces, but is now surrounded by baskets and boxes, and where flowers have been replaced by a computer and scanner, which are also good topics for conversation.
- ◆ Family dog - a mammal, now usually outdoors, so he won't damage the precious genealogy papers in your lap. These mammals are usually given names, and it does seem like he did have one, but there are so many names to remember besides his.
- ◆ Table - where, in the distant past, the family once ate before the genealogy bug bit!
- ◆ Desktop - what you have been meaning to file on the Floor but just haven't gotten off the computer long enough to sweep it off. (From GenHumor-L mailing list, 8 September 1999).

SEARCHING THE FAMILY HISTORY CATALOG:

1. If you need information about:	2. Search:	3. Look for these records types or topics:
• Age	Locality	Census, Vital Records, Cemeteries, Military Records
• Biography	Locality	Biography
• Birthdate	Surname	"Boone, Daniel" or any other individual's name
	Locality	Vital Records, Church Records, Bible Records, Cemeteries, obituaries, Census (see also Family History)
• Boundaries	Locality	History, Maps, Gazetteers
• Death	Locality	Vital Records, Cemeteries, Probate Records, Church Records, Obituaries, Bible Records, Military Records, Funeral Homes (see also Family History)
• Divorce	Locality	Court Records, Vital Records, Newspapers, Divorce Records
• Ethnic, religious, fraternal, or minority groups	Locality	Minorities, Native Races, Societies, Church Records
	Subject	Any group such as "Italians," "Fox Indians," "Baptists," or "Freemasons"
• Family group records	Computer No.	Computer numbers 1082, 14707, 32343, 480907, and 9156
	Author/Title	"Family Group Records Collection"
• Family History	Surname	Any family name, such as "Smith," "Jones," or "Brown"
	Locality	Genealogy, Periodicals, History, Biography
• Foreign place of origin	Locality	Emigration and Immigration, Naturalization and Citizenship, Church Records, Military Records, Census
• Genealogical Societies	Locality	Societies, Societies - Directories
• Genealogy	Locality	Genealogy, Periodicals, Societies, History, Biography
	Surname	Any family name such as "Smith," "Jones," or "Brown"
• Handwriting (reading)	Locality	Handwriting
• Historical background	Locality	History, Periodicals, Minorities
• Immigration	Locality	Emigration and Immigration, Naturalization and Citizenship, Genealogy, Census, Newspapers, Biography
• Indians	Subject	Any tribe's name such as "Creek Indians," or the topic "Indians of North America"
• Language (foreign)	Locality	Language and Languages - Dictionaries
• Libraries and archives	Locality	Archives and Libraries - Directories, or Societies - Directories
• Local history (town/county)	Locality	History
• Maiden name	Locality	Vital Records, Church Records, Newspapers, Bible Records, Cemeteries, Military Records, Probate Records, Obituaries
• Maps	Locality	Maps, Gazetteers
• Marriage	Locality	Vital Records, Church Records, Newspapers, Bible Records, Military Records, Divorce Records, Land and Property (see also Family History)
• Minorities		(See Ethnic, religious, fraternal, or minority groups)
• Occupation	Locality	Census, Directories, Emigration and Immigration, Newspapers, Court Records, Occupations
• Physical description of person	Locality	Military Records, Biography, Naturalization and Citizenship, Vital Records, Emigration and Immigration, Genealogy
• Place where family has lived	Locality	Census, Land and Property, History, Military Records, Taxation, Obituaries, Directories
• Place-finding aids	Locality	Gazetteers, Maps, History, Periodicals, Historical Geography
• Previous Research (compiled records)	Locality	Genealogy, Periodicals, Societies, History, Biography
	Surname	Any family name such as "Smith," "Jones," or "Brown"
• Record-finding aids	Locality	Archives and Libraries, Societies, Periodicals
• Relatives (parents, children, spouse)	Locality	Vital Records, Church Records, Census, Probate Records, Obituaries, Bible Records, Naturalization and Citizenship
• Religion	Locality	Church Records, History, Biography, Bible Records, Cemeteries, Genealogy, Church History
• Research instruction	Locality	Genealogy - Handbooks, Manuals, and so forth; Periodicals

Outside the United States & Canada, see "Civil Registration" instead of "Vital Records." From (FHL via *The Apple Orchard*, July/Aug 1999)

1999 - 2000 CALENDAR OF UPCOMING SEMINARS AND CONVENTIONS**1999**

- 2-3 October Family History Weekend at the Golden State Museum, 1020 O Street, Sacramento, CA; workshops, classes, booths, storytellers, reenactments and more relating to family history. For more info, call 916-653-7524 or visit the website <<http://www.ss.ca.gov>>
- 9 October Seattle Area Archivists present "Perfecting Your Preservation Program," see page 6 of this newsletter for information.
- 13-16 October Czechoslovak Genealogical Society International presents Genealogical/Cultural Conference, Cornhusker Hotel, Lincoln, Nebraska. The conference will feature speakers on genealogical, historical and cultural topics as well as an on-site library, sales room, music and dance performances, bus tours and other special events. For more information, call 612-595-7799 or email CGSI@aol.com
- 15-16 October National Genealogical Society presents NGS Regional Conference, Chicago, Illinois at the Wyndham Northwest Chicago Hotel. For information/registration, phone toll-free 800-473-0060, email conference@ngsgenealogy.org or see the website at <<http://www.ngsgenealogy.org>>.
- 16 October Indiana Chapter of the Palatines to America presents a Genealogy Conference, Indianapolis, IN. For information, write Nancy I. Meyer, Registrar, 234 W. Jefferson St., Tipton, IN 46072-1850.
- 22-23 October Illinois State Genealogical Society's Fall Conference "From Tombstone to the Internet," to be held at Mt. Vernon, IL. For info, write to: ISGS 1999 Fall Conference, PO Box 10195, Springfield, IL 62791-0195.
- 23 October Chelan Valley Genealogical Society presents its 1999 Fall Seminar with speaker Donna Potter Phillips, at the Caravel Conference Room, 322 W. Woodin, Chelan, WA 98815. Seminar fee \$30 until Oct. 1; \$35 after. Mail registration to Helen James, Registrar, C.V.G.S., 321 S. 3rd #8, Chelan, WA 98816.
- 23 October The Irish History Forum presents its Fifth Annual Irish Research Seminar, Hofstra University, Hempstead, NY. For information, see the website <<http://www.ihf.org>> or write to PO Box 67, Plainview, NY 11803-0067.
- 23 October San Antonio Genealogical Society hosts Helen F.M. Leary, nationally known genealogist. For info, phone 210-342-5242.
- 23 October Western NY Genealogical Society and NY State Council of Genealogical Organizations presents an all-day seminar, Holiday Inn, 5440 Camp Road, Hamburg, NY. For information, contact Paul Cannamela at 716-876-6674 or Cannamela@prodigy.com
- 28-30 October Michigan Genealogical Council presents its 1999 Seminar with featured speaker Henry Z. "Hank" Jones, to be held at Grand Traverse Resort, Acme (Traverse City), Michigan. For information/reservations contact Gayle Grice, 3188 North Three Mile Road, Traverse City, MI 49686.
- 30 October Skagit Valley Genealogical Society presents its Fall 1999 Educational Seminar, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at Burlington Community & Senior Center; cost is \$15 before Oct. 20, \$20 after with optional box lunch for \$5. Details at <<http://www.ncia.com/~svgs>>
- 30 October The Family History Society of Arizona Seminar '99, Phoenix, Arizona, featuring Richard L. Hooverson. Contact Barbara Marshall at 480-945-5288 or email at GMarsh8214@aol.com

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- 17-21 January Salt Lake Institute of Genealogy 2000, includes course tracks on: American Records & Research: Focusing on Families; Thoroughly Sourcing the Midwest; Early Modern and Medieval Sources in England and Wales; German and Swiss Research; Preparing a Family History in the New Millennium; The Power of a Credential: Preparing for Accreditation; Research Methodology: Problem Solving I; Advanced Methodology: Problem Solving II. To obtain a brochure, call the UGS office toll-free at 1-888-INFO-UGA or email them at uga@softsolutions.com
- 28-29 January GENTECH 2000 "Bridging the Centuries: Bringing Genealogy and Technology Together," to be held at San Diego Convention Center. For info, write 1997 Alameda Ter, San Diego, CA 92103-1646 or website <http://www.gentech.org/2000home.htm>
- 6-13 February NGS Trip to Salt Lake City. Dereka Smith, NGS librarian will lead a research trip; limited to 25 participants. Contact her at NGS, 800-473-0060 ext. 331 or email at smith@ngsgenealogy.org
- March Computer Genealogy Workshops presented by Michael John Neill, to be held at Carl Sandburg college, Galesburg, IL. Classes are offered on various dates: PAF 4.0 on 4 March; Windows for Genealogists on 6 March; From Document to Your Computer on 7 March; Using Online Library Catalogs on 8 March; Sharing/Exchanging Information via Internet on 9 March; Genealogy in the Computer Age on 10 March; and Intermediate Genealogy on the Internet on 11 March. For more information call 309-341-5337 or visit the website <<http://www.rootdig.com/sandburg.html>>.
- 6-9 April Ohio Genealogical Society's 39th Annual Conference "Bridging the Past Through Ohio" featuring Sharon DeBartolo Carmack, to be held in Cincinnati. For info, contact the Hamilton Co. Chapter of OGS, voice mail 513-956-7078 or write PO Box 15865, Cincinnati, OH 45215-0865.
- 31 May-3 June NGS Conference in the States, Providence, Rhode Island. For information, phone toll-free 800-473-0060, email to conference@ngsgenealogy.org, or website at www.ngsgenealogy.org
- 10-13 July Genealogical Institute of Mid America, Springfield, Illinois. Four skill-building course offered: "Family History Research Principles, Standards and Sources, Part I" taught by Michael Neill; "Family History Research Principles, Standards and Sources Part II" taught by Sandra Luebking; "American Military Research Sources" taught by Lloyd Bockstruck; and "Our Immigrant Ancestors of 1820-1920" taught by John Phillip Colletta. For information/registration contact Julie Slack at 217-206-7464 or email at slack.julie@uis.edu.

EGS LIBRARY HELPERS: Don't forget that the EGS Library volunteers are ready to help you with your research. They are available in room 6 of the Bellevue Regional Library on Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m. and Wednesdays from 1-3 p.m.

EGS INTEREST GROUP MEETINGS

Computer Interest Group	Will meet Saturday, October 16, 9:30 a.m. at the meeting room at Crossroads Mall Shopping Center. (The room is located at the south end of the main hallway near Bartells Drugs). Gary Zimmerman will present a program on Preparing Your Computer for a trip to Salt Lake City. November's meeting, on Nov. 16, will be Marilyn Subalo on Tips and Tricks for Web Users. For information, contact Ray French, 425-746-7730.
Czech/Slovak Interest Group	No meeting in October (come to the conference). November's meeting will be Nov. 25, Firestation 22, 6602 108th Ave. NE, Houghton. Call Rosie Bodien, 425-828-0170 for more information or email her at rosebode@scn.org
EGS Lunch Bunch	Will meet Thursday, October 28th at 11:30 a.m. at Crossroads Mall Food Court. Contact Melissa Clausen at 425-373-1488 for more information.
German Interest Group	For more information call Jan Pankratz, 425-222-7583.
Irish Research Roundtable	Call Mary Magnuson, 425-746-6627 for information and next meeting date.
Italian Interest Group	Festa Italiana at the Seattle Center Pavillion on October 2-3, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. IIG will have a booth. Will also meet Saturday, September 16, 10 a.m. to noon at the Lake Hills Library. Call Mary at 425-649-2250 for info.
Original 13 Colonies Interest Group	Monday, October 25th, 7 p.m. at Firehouse #9. Contact Gini Wisner, 425-454-9635 for more information.
Scandinavian Interest Group	Call Carol Owings at 425-641-9930 for information.
Shore to Shore Interest Group	Will meet Thursday, October 21, 10-noon at Firehouse 9. Bring ideas for upcoming meetings and sharing from summer travels. Call Kim Nichols, 425-402-9050, for more information.
Snoqualmie Valley Interest Group	Call Mary Lou McKibben (425-888-2053) for information.

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Building 33-07, Eastgate area
2760 160th Ave. SE
Bellevue, WA

Firehouse #9
12412 SE 69th Way
Bellevue, WA

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

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

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

LDS Fam. Hist. Center-Kirkland
7910 NE 132nd St.
Kirkland, WA 425-821-8781

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

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

Newport Way Library
14520 SE Newport Way
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North Bend Library
115 East Fourth St.
North Bend, WA 425-888-0554

Seattle Public Library
1000 Fourth Ave.
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Newsletter Schedule: The *Bulletin Board* is published each month, except December. Submission of news and articles to the *Bulletin Board* must be in writing and received by the 15th of each month for inclusion in the following month's newsletter. If you are unable to meet the deadline, please call Kim at 425-402-9050 to make special arrangements. Your understanding of these guidelines and cooperation is appreciated. Please mail submissions to: Kim Nichols, 15525 NE 195th St., Woodinville, WA 98072-8465 or e-mail to: nichols@nwlink.com **Note:** The EGS Board and the *Bulletin Board* reserve the right to limit and prioritize event announcements, space permitting, to non-profit organization items of genealogical interest.

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EGS CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

OCTOBER IS FAMILY HISTORY MONTH!

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| 7 | 10 a.m. | EGS Board Meeting, Firestation 9 |
| 14 | 7:30 p.m. | EGS General Meeting, Bellevue Regional Library |
| 16 | 9:30 a.m. | Computer Interest Group, Crossroads Mall |
| 16 | 10 a.m. | Italian Interest Group, Lake Hills Library |
| 21 | 10 a.m. | Shore to Shore Interest Group, Firehouse 9 |
| 25 | 7 p.m. | Original 13 Colonies Interest Group, Firehouse 9 |
| 28 | 11:30 a.m. | EGS Lunch Bunch, Crossroads Mall Food Court |

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| 3 | 10 a.m. | <u>NOTE DATE AND PLACE CHANGE</u>
EGS Board Meeting, Room 6, Bellevue Regional Library |
| 4 | 7:30 p.m. | <u>NOTE DATE CHANGE</u> - EGS General Meeting |

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