

# EASTSIDE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

## BULLETIN BOARD

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### EGS GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

**Date:** Thursday, 12 October 2000  
**Time:** 7:30 p.m., (7:00 p.m. Supply Table, welcome new members, socialize, ask questions)  
**Place:** Bellevue Regional Library  
**Subject:** DAR Panel Discussion

**ABOUT THE PROGRAM:** The October Meeting of EGS will be a panel discussion of Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR). The panel members are Karen Parsons, Mary Anagnost and the new Washington State DAR Regent, Barbara Herbst-Anderson. Barbara Herbst-Anderson's husband, Edward, will also be there. Ed is a member of Sons of the American Revolution (SAR) so men in the audience can have questions answered about "why should I belong to a lineage society?"

**NOVEMBER PROGRAM:** The November program will feature EGS members Bob and Pat Sandbo who helped found the Bellevue Historical Society.

#### WE NEED YOUR ZIP CODES:

Please help us update our records. We need the full nine digit zip code for all of the current members on our mailing list. If you do not see a nine digit zip on the address label of your copy of the Bulletin Board, please contact Ellie Dickson. You can reach her:

- By e-mail at [eleanordickson@cs.com](mailto:eleanordickson@cs.com)
- By letter or post card at 2024 175<sup>th</sup> Ave NE,

Bellevue WA 98052-6048

- By telephone at 425-746-8412
- 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.

#### PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE:

October is Family History Month! Might be a good month to do all those things we have been putting off. Summer is over, the kids are back in school, weather is getting a little damp, and it makes staying inside sound like a comfortable idea. So, how about fixing a nice cup of tea or coffee, and begin writing those letters to relatives asking for information, or writing up some of those family stories, or entering data that you have been accumulating into your files (or computer program). And remember...document, document, document your sources as you go along.

Maybe this month would be a good time to spend a half day at the Archives or the Family History Center. I always have such good intentions, but it sometimes takes a little "prodding" to get me started. Family History Month might be just the incentive I need to get back to work and get beyond that brick wall that seems to be stopping my finding that elusive grandfather!

Elsewhere in this newsletter you will find information about the classes that EGS is offering beginning this month. This is a wonderful opportunity to begin to learn a little more about genealogy, and to perhaps open up a new avenue of research.

See you at the general meeting. Remember, we



as a board are always interested in hearing from you with ideas for programs and speakers.

### SEPTEMBER MEETING PROGRAM SUMMARY:

EGS had the privilege of having Ron and Betty Haworth speak at our general meeting about the 300-Year Reunion of their Haworth family line. Ron spoke on the genealogy aspect of the reunion as well as the financial planning for such a large event. Betty spoke on the activities that occurred at the reunion. There were 230 people at the reunion representing 27 states. All were descendants of George Haworth who came to this country via William Penn's second trip to America in 1699. This reunion was the second of its kind; there had been another large family reunion at the 200<sup>th</sup> anniversary of George's arrival in America. In preparation for the 300-year reunion, Ron created a database of names of all the family descendants. This list of names had also been printed in a family newsletter that started with the 200-year reunion. The database developed into a family CD that included the family's GEDCOM file, maps, pictures, family histories, 100-year-old newsletters and minutes from prior reunions. The CD was commercially prepared including a label. It was sold to all who attended the reunion. What a treasure this CD must be for the family. A migration study of the family was done using *Hinshaw's Encyclopedia of Quaker Genealogy*. It showed their migration from England to Virginia, North Carolina, Illinois and Indiana. Eventually many of the descendants moved out west.

The reunion was held in the middle of the country in Kansas City, Missouri in late June before the weather got too hot there. It was a three-day event held at a local hotel. Several committees helped plan and prepare for the reunion. A religious service was conducted on the last day of the event with seven ordained ministers attending. Advertising was done for the reunion through letters to descendants, word of mouth, emails and a paid ad in a reunion publication. Ron and Betty shared with us a detailed description of how they planned the reunion, the lessons they learned from it, and the schedule for the three-day reunion. One thing Betty noted at the reunion about common physical traits of the Haworth's was that most of the descendants had a full head of hair. There were not many bald men. Overall Ron and Betty were proud to say that the reunion was a great success

and everyone had a good time. A family cookbook is still in the publication stages. A family picture from the 300-year reunion is on the cover. Planning for the next reunion in four years is underway. Thank you, Ron and Betty, for sharing your reunion experiences with EGS. I am sure it will help many of us in planning our own family reunions. (Kimberley Lackey, EGS Member)

**GET WELL SOON:** During the last month members Harriet Scott, Mrs James (Kathy) Feeley and Sue Carter have been under the weather. We wish them a speedy recovery.

### WELCOME NEW MEMBERS:

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| Jennifer Holmes    | 425-488-9038                                                                                      |
| Adella Granger     | 425-747-0248                                                                                      |
| Georgeann Malowney | 425-576-0500 researching Fulton, Garrity, Guthrie, Kearns, Malowney, McRedmond, Odenbaugh, White. |

**BEGINNING GENEALOGY CLASSES:** The Eastside Genealogical Society is offering beginning genealogy classes at the Lake Heights YMCA (Senior Center) at 119<sup>th</sup> Ave SE near 56<sup>th</sup> St. in the Newport Hills area of south Bellevue. Topics include: Getting started, Family History Center/Library records and resources, Genealogy and the Internet and the National Archives Seattle Branch – what is available and how to use it. Classes will be held on Tuesdays from 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on October 3, 10, 17 and 24. The cost is \$5.00 cash at the first session plus \$1.00 per session for supplies. Pre-registration is required. To register, or for more information, call Betty Bennett at 425-747-6926.

### INFLATION HITS EGS:

At the September General meeting, you heard that the board is recommending that EGS raise dues \$5 for each category. This would become effective January 1, 2000. Individual membership would be raised from \$12 to \$17; couple membership from \$17 to \$22; senior membership from \$10 to \$15, and a senior couple from \$14 to \$19. Dues have not been raised since July 1990 and in the past ten years costs have continued to rise. In particular, there have been increased costs for postage (which was 25 cents in 1990 for a first class letter), printing, insurance, resources, and handouts at meetings. At the October General meeting the membership will have an opportunity to vote on this change to



our annual dues. We have researched other genealogical societies in the Northwest, and find that our current dues are among the lowest in the area. This increase will allow us to operate in the "black" and will still be a great bargain for members through the educational opportunities we offer, and in the resources we provide for the library and for purchase at the supply table. The board hopes you will support us on this.

### ROOTS FAIR 2001:

EGS is excited to announce that we will once again be hosting the Family Roots Fair at Crossroads Shopping Center in Bellevue, WA. The fair will be held on Saturday, March 10<sup>th</sup>, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Watch this newsletter for more information, including a listing of participating groups!

Save your used books and magazines. As part of the Roots Fair in March, EGS will once again be having a used genealogy book and magazine sale. If you have any books or magazines that you would like to donate, please call or email Kim Nichols (425-402-9050 or nichols@nwlink.com) to arrange for pickup. Please note that items will NOT be accepted the day of the fair. Thank you in advance.

### SCANDINAVIAN INTEREST GROUP FIELD TRIPS:

The Scandinavian Interest Group had two interesting field trips this summer. In July we had a private tour of the Nordic Heritage Museum. This tour would be of interest to any of the EGS groups because of the authentic presentation of the story of immigration. It displays the emigrant's journey in the late 1880s from the old country to the landing at Ellis Island. It is appropriately called "The Dream of America." The exhibit continues with the Ballard Story showing dwellings, shops, and offices typical of Ballard. The Promise of the Northwest shows the contributions of the Nordic pioneers to our northwest with galleries dedicated to the five Nordic countries. We ended the tour by having lunch in Ballard.

In August we traveled to Poulsbo on a beautiful sunny day for a visit to the town known as "Little Norway." We walked through the cemetery searching for information about our ancestors and did find a few of our ancestral names. We enjoyed walking around the town, having lunch on the waterfront, and of course, a special stop at the famous

"Poulsbo Bakery." A good time was had by all who joined in this special excursion. (Submitted by Carol Owings)

### NOTABLE BOOKS IN THE BELLEVUE REGIONAL LIBRARY:

Not all books important to genealogists are found in the genealogy sections with the call numbers of R929.1 and 929.1. One section where you would find valuable information is R026.00025, as well as books shelved in R026.973, R017.073 and R027.5 areas. Here are books with lists of libraries and their specialties, their locations, hours of operation, etc. This information will show you the way to libraries in your areas of research; look for libraries to visit on your vacation to further your genealogy. Library staff represent themselves as being in a service profession, and we know they are generous with their assistance. So, drop into libraries on your research trips.

The premier book on the R027.073/AME shelf is the *American Library Directory 1999-2000*, 52<sup>nd</sup> edition, by R.R. Bowker, in two volumes. Volume 1 lists the libraries in the USA alphabetically by state. Each entry has descriptive information indicating location, holding, special collections, and more. Volume 2 contains lists of libraries in Canada, Mexico, and the US Armed Forces Overseas; names of library networks, consortia, and schools, as well as an organization index;...A personnel index completes the contents of Volume 2.

There are two copies of the *Directory of American Libraries With Genealogy or Local History Collections*, compiled by P. Wm. Filby. One copy is shelved at R026.00025/FIL. The second copy has the same call number but is shelved at R929.1/FIL. (the genealogy section in the Bellevue Library). The first section of this book is alphabetical by state. Libraries in each state were asked to complete a questionnaire (see page vii for the questions), and the responses are included in each library's entry. The next section listed the libraries not holding genealogy collections. The third section named the libraries with collections pertaining to other states, such as a collection pertaining to Alaska found at Suzalzo Library, U.W., in the state of Washington, or Washington materials located in an Oregon library. On those trips you will be taking, remember that libraries may hold materials on states not their own.

*The Directory of Genealogical and Historical Soci-*



ety Libraries, Archives, and Collections in the United States and Canada is shelved under R026.00025/DIR. This 1998 edition lists these facilities by state, then by city. The index lists all groups, and is alphabetical by the name of the group. (Eastside Genealogical Society's post office box number is the only address for our group).

A pleasant surprise was to find the *Directory of Federal Libraries*, R027.5/EVI, by Wm. R. Evinger, 1987 publication date. There are five libraries listed under their "Genealogy" heading at federal installations. See page 227 in the Subject Index. Those five with genealogy collections are located as follows: two in Germany, one at the TVA in Kentucky, one in Indiana, and one in North Carolina. Each entry for a library provides the location and a description of its holdings. This directory is easy to use, and provides numerous details about the libraries.

Gale Research, an outstanding publisher of materials helpful to researchers, in 1995 published the *Directory of Special Libraries and Information Centers*, edited by Joanna M. Zakalik; this book can be found in the reference section at R026.00025/DIR. It is divided into two volumes. To locate the genealogy section, look on page 2473 in Volume 2. Following the genealogy heading will be found many citations which refer to numbered entries in both volumes.

*Illinois Libraries With Genealogical Collections*, published by the Illinois State Genealogical Society, is a society project "gone good" (R026.673). What a help to learn not only what and where these libraries are, but to have articles representing the variety of institutions with genealogical collections, such as private collections, university libraries, governmental agencies, and some public libraries; all of this is found in Part I. Part II is devoted to Illinois public libraries with genealogical collections, plus an article on courthouse research. Look in the same section, R026s and R027s, for more books of the same type. There are many more than those identified in this report, all ready to share their knowledge and secrets with you.

#### LEWIS AND CLARK EXPEDITION PROGRAM:

This program is sponsored by World Cavalcade, 206-547-4787. Robin Williams (not the comedian) will speak on 19 March 2001 in the Meydenbaur Center about the famous Lewis and Clark expedi-

tion. There are fliers on the freebie table, or you can call the above number to reserve your ticket.

#### IRISH ROOTS OF JACK-O'-LANTERNS:

Jack-o'-lanterns migrated here from Ireland. The name is from an Irish legend about a stingy man named Jack, who was too mean to get to heaven and who played tricks on the devil. In death, Jack's penance was to walk Earth carrying a lantern carved from a turnip illuminated by a burning coal. He became known as "Jack of the Lantern", or "Jack-o'-lantern".

The Irish tradition was to place jack-o'-lanterns carved from root vegetables in windows and by doors to scare away Stingy Jack and other spirits on Halloween, or All Hallows' Eve, the day before All Saints' Day, when churches honored the saints. (From the Eastside Journal, 26 Oct 1999).

#### MONROE COUNTY, NY, ONLINE:

The Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, in May 2000, reported that Monroe is the second county in the United States to make their clerk's records available online. Look up information on 15 million property deeds, lawsuits, liens, judgments, felony criminal convictions and other filings. Copies of property and certain other types of documents filed since 1993 can be printed by the user.

The database can be reached at <<http://www.clerk.co.monroe.ny.us>>. There will be a fee charged, the amount not yet determined at the time of the article. (From *The Septs*, July 2000).

#### PIONEER TRAILS REVISITED:

The U.S. Park Service is proposing to preserve more than 11,000 miles of the pioneer trails across 12 states. Four of the historic trails are included in the project. They are the Oregon National Historic Trail, beginning in Kansas City and continuing through 5 other states, a total of 2,130 miles; California National Historic Trail, beginning in Independence, Missouri, continuing through 9 other states, with branches joining and leaving the trail throughout, a total of 5839 miles; Mormon National Historic Trail, starting in Nauvoo, Illinois, on through 4 other states, a total of 1415 miles; Pony Express National Historic Trail, this particular one (there were frequent changes in the routes) starting in St. Joseph, Missouri, and running through 7 other states, a total of 2,005 miles.



An estimated 60% of the four trails cross privately-owned land. The trail preservation must be coordinated among government agencies, private trail associations, and the landowners. The battle to save the trails from the elements and development is racing against time. Already a private prison is set to be built on top of a stretch of the California Trail in Utah.

These few facts were found in an article in the Seattle Times, 23 January 2000, page K8. If you read the entire article, you will learn about the preservations plans, the dates and routes of the various trails, the present condition of the trails, and many other interesting circumstances. You might want to look at a book by Stanley Kimball—*Historic Sites and Markers Along the Mormon and Other Great Western Trails*. There are excellent maps in the book to help you locate the historic sites. Look for the book in the Bellevue Library, call number 917.804/KIM; there is also a copy in the Bellevue Family History Center.

### ACRONYMS ANYONE?

Do you sometimes wonder what a certain group of capital letters might represent? Such as GS, NEHGS, or EGS? For those newcomers and/or others who might find these groupings mysterious, we'll try to fill in the blanks.

GS is Genealogical Society, EGS is Eastside Genealogical Society, NGS is National Genealogical Society, SGS is Seattle Genealogical Society and FGS is Federation of Genealogical Societies. How about NEHGS? Those letters stand for New England Historic Genealogical Society, the first group established in the US and also known as HistGen. Another group frequently referred to in the EGS newsletter is the California Genealogical Society, or CGS, which can also mean the Chicago Genealogical Society.

As for libraries, we have the Bellevue Regional Library (BRL), and you all know SPL (Seattle Public Library). The biggest library of all is the LOC or LC, the Library of Congress in Washington, DC (District of Columbia). And, we don't want to forget the DAR (Daughters of the American Revolution) Library,

also in Washington, DC.

Our favorite out-of-town library may be the FHL, the Family History Library in Salt Lake City. In Bellevue, there is a FHC, a Family History Center, sort of a branch of the Library in SLC (Salt Lake City). The FHL and FHCs are owned, sponsored, and operated by the LDS, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

### FREE GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH HELP:

Genealogical research help is available at the Bellevue Regional Library at NE 12<sup>th</sup> St. and 110<sup>th</sup> 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.

Have you seen any interesting or puzzling acronyms or initials? Let the editor know.

### MILITARY WEB SITES:

Dick Malm of EGS has put together a double-sided page of military web sites to aid in military research. You will find copies of this valuable resource on the freebie table. We thank Dick for

sharing this information with other EGS members.

**FGS INDIVIDUAL MEMBERSHIP:** The Federation of Genealogical Societies offers an individual membership at \$11.00 per year to persons belonging to one of the society members, of which EGS is one. FGS publishes an excellent journal, *THE FORUM*, which members receive quarterly. Checks should be sent to FGS FORUM at P.O. Box 200940, Austin TX 78720-0940.

### FRIENDLY FOLKS:

That's us, according to a study done at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of Toronto. It was determined, after an analysis of a survey of 40,456 North Americans, that people who e-mail also talk more in person and on the phone.

People who used the internet only once or twice a year had 471 contacts of all kinds with friends and relatives who lived within 30 miles. Daily internet users, by contrast, exchanged e-mail or conversed by phone or in person with nearby friends and relatives 1,312 times. Does any of this ring a bell with you?

The contrast became even more striking for more distant friends and relatives. Infrequent net users got in touch only about 75 times a year. Frequent users, however, had 997 exchanges a year.



Many EGS members can certainly be included in the "friendly folks" label as they find new friends and just-discovered relatives when they use the net for their family history research.

This survey, which contained about 40 internet- and community-related questions, was partly sponsored by the National Geographic Society, and was carried on its web site in October 1998. (From *NY Times*, 8/17/00)

#### SHIRLEY RIMER PRESENTATION:

Just a quick note to let everyone in the Pacific Northwest know that the Seattle Genealogical Society will be hosting Shirley Rimer, editor and author of the German Research Companion, on 4 Nov 2000. Shirley will be presenting two lectures:

Session 1: Cultural and historical concepts affecting German genealogy research, including some common confusions circulating among German ancestor hunters

Session 2: Revisiting the "place of origin" problem, including the topic of "what's new" in research tools.

We are still working out the details of the where in Seattle and the start time. But, save the date. Registration will be \$15 per person with the proceeds going to purchase books for the SGS library.

**VITAL RECORDS FOR KING COUNTY:** From the 26 August 2000 issue of the Eastside Journal comes this bit of information. King County residents can now purchase birth and death certificates on line using debit or credit cards. Log on to <<http://www.metrokc.gov/health/vital-st>>. There you will find information on how to order certificates, both online and by regular mail. Be aware that if you use credit cards, there is an additional service fee. (Ed. note: I thought this practice had been abandoned some time ago.)

**ANCESTOR PICTURES:** The Will/Grundy Counties Genealogical Society has received some old pictures of people by the name of Mills from someone in Washington State. If you have Mills ancestors and would like to check out the pictures, please contact Nancy Crilly at 815-838-8536. (Submitted by Rosie Bodien)

**MORE OF HOW TIMES CHANGE:** Here is the rest of "In the summer of 1900, when my grandmother was a child..." continued from last month.

Drive-by shootings—in which teenage boys galloped down the street on horses and started randomly shooting at houses, carriages, or anything else that caught their fancy—were an ongoing problem in Denver and other cities in the West.

The population of Las Vegas, Nevada was thirty. The remote desert community was inhabited by only a handful of ranchers and their families.

Plutonium, insulin, and antibiotics hadn't been discovered yet.

Scotch tape, crossword puzzles, canned beer, and iced tea had not been invented.

There was no Mother's Day or Father's Day.

One in ten US adults couldn't read or write. Only 6 percent of all Americans had graduated from high school.

#### GENEALOGISTS LIVE IN THE PAST LANE.

Some medical authorities warned that professional seamstresses were apt to become sexually aroused by the steady rhythm, hour after hour, of the sewing machine's foot pedals. They recommended slipping bromide—which was thought to diminish sexual desire—into the women's drinking water.

Marijuana, heroin, and morphine were all available over the counter at corner drugstores. According to one pharmacist, "Heroin clears the complexion, gives buoyancy to the mind, regulates the stomach and the bowels, and is, in fact, a perfect guardian of health."

Coca-Cola contained cocaine instead of caffeine.

Punch-card data processing had recently been developed, and early predecessors of the modern computer were used for the first time by the government to help compile the 1900 census.

Eighteen percent of households in the United States had at least one full-time servant or domestic.

There were about 230 reported murders in the US annually. (Submitted by Kim Nichols)

#### FRAUDULENT LINEAGES?

The following information is from Paul D.



Hodges by way of the Mid Michigan Genealogical Society Newsletter:

Recently I was given the following item from a family newsletter. Are you familiar with the material in it? This is what it says: "America's First Families, a database of American immigrants who arrived in the 17<sup>th</sup> century, has published a warning called Fraudulent Lineages. It lists genealogies that have been corrupted by the forger Gustave Anjou. To compound the problem, many collateral lines have used these works, unaware that the frauds exist. Gustave Anjou is known to have forged wills and other documents to 'prove' his genealogies. He has even made up fake European parishes and other locations to further his ends. The list may be viewed at the web site: <<http://www.linkline.com/personal/xymox/>>. On the first page of the site look for the link FRAUDULENT LINEAGES. Enter there and look for the UPDATE#1 File.

**INVITE A FRIEND:** When was the last time you invited someone to our EGS General Meeting. Invite a friend, neighbor, colleague and share with them

#### MORE CIVIL WAR CORRESPONDENCE:

As a follow-on to the article in last month's Bulletin Board regarding correspondence between family members separated by the Civil War, here is another letter. This one was submitted by Kim Nichols. If you have any interesting civil war correspondence, please let the editor know.

The following letter was written by William Coulter, Sr. to his son, William Coulter Jr. The date on the letter is 19<sup>th</sup> September 1861, and was written by William the father in Armstrong County, Pennsylvania, to his son, William, in Lucas County, Iowa. The elder William was born in Westmoreland County, PA on 4 November 1792 and was my 3<sup>rd</sup> great grandfather. William Coulter, Jr. was born 21 October, 1821 in Kittanning, Armstrong Co., PA and was my great-great grandfather. William Jr. moved to Iowa with his wife and children in 1856, where he was when he received this letter. In early 1862, William enlisted as a volunteer in Company K, 43<sup>th</sup> Iowa Volunteer Infantry. He served until March 1863, when he was discharged due to sickness. He returned to Iowa for a few years, and then later moved to Kansas, where he died in 1890. The letter has been transcribed as it was written, with no changes made in spelling, wording, punctuation or grammar.

The picture shows an embossed image on the paper. The original is in color with red and white stripes, white stars on a blue background in the flag and red stars around the image. The size has been reduced to fit the page. The letter follows.

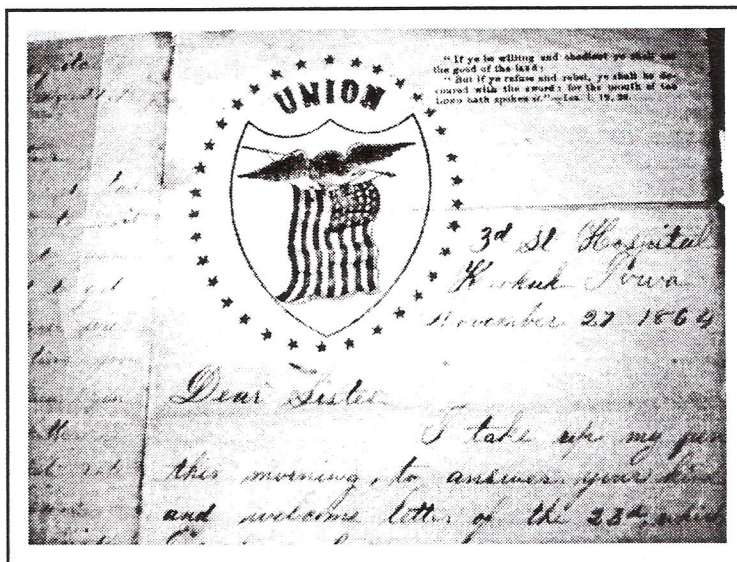
the wealth of EGS's knowledge. It will be great to see a full room at every meeting.

#### NECROLOGY:

EGS sends sincere condolences to the family of Ethel Gould, a longtime (until recent years) member of EGS, who died on 13 August after a fall.

Ethel was an active community member of Snoqualmie Valley in addition to teaching at Carnation Grade School, caring for her two daughters and celebrating 60 years of married life.

She introduced church-sponsored Hmong refugees from SE Asia to her community, and helped them find their way in their new life in America. She founded Sno-Valley Senior Center, and a local chapter of the ASUW. Ethel recently published three books on her family lines, and traced her ancestry to eight American Presidents.





Hard Castle 19<sup>th</sup> Sept. 1861

Dr. Son

After a laps of months, I again try to write you a line to say we are all here yet, and in about usual health – Your Mother has had two rather bad spells within the last two months, but is now in about usual health.

I reply to your letter early in the spring or winter – I forget which – in a few days after receiving yours since I have recd. no reply. Mrs. Adams told me she had a letter from you a month since. Saying you were all on the sick list but except yourself and that you were trying to raise a company to go to war.

The existing war is the all absorbing subject now. Troops are in great demand. Altho enlisting goes rather tandy here--Dr. Alison was some 20 days trying to raise a Co. here, and got but 49--They started on last Tuesday, to be attached to Col. Hay's Regt. which is now at the seat of war. Among the recruits is G.W.Coulter, I.H. Fulton, & Thad. Smith (S. Bells son-in-law from Lebanon and T.S. Martin, France Smith, John Robinson, Isaac Moorhead from Elderton, R.S. Martin, D. Martin, John Fraiely, W.B. Fraiely, Henry Fraiely of Dan., John Thomas of So., and lots more, not a Stumpon or Johnson or Ralston in the crowd.

On the subject of Church items, I would say that the Camp meeting for Elderton circuit resulted in an addition of over fifty. Some from the world, some from different churches including the United Presbyterian. The preaching was above mediem, the order good. A similar meeting at Marian wound up with, 'tis said, like results--Ditto at Blacklick, last Sunday--additions over 80. Converted over 150: amongst which are Catholics and Univearsalists --So says Go. Hill. Thus you see that notwithsanding the great war excitement the churches are not quite desarted. Amongst the additions at Elderton Camp were a son & daughter of Billy Sloan, Benj. Walker--of old Esgr--and his wife--Old John Reed & wife near Lebanon (Dr. Donaldson men) several of their children had joined some time before. Methodism had not yet, nor is likely soon to die out altho many of the member have gone to the War encluding several of the new members. Mrs. Adams has been unwell for some two weeks with old complaint but is better. John B. Adams is at Camp Orr (Kittanning) to fill up Col Sinwells regt.--will march in a few days. Saml. James, Hice. of David's family's in usual health as are the poeple about Elderton generally--Altho very many death have occured in the neighbourhood from Diptheria--5 & 6 out of some families.

27th Sept. After writing the foregoing at two several times I dropt it and forgot it till now--Day before yesterday I went to Mill and while my load was grinding I went up to Samls.

I am doubtfull the war will not terminate soon nor ought it till the Rebels lay down their arms. Their taking of Sixington will give them new corage--but all, I think, will not do. They must secumb, and all the ring leaders ought to be hung. Altho a sound Democrat, I am oppos. to any Compromise with the rebels and am for sustaining the administration with men and money untill a peace is conqured and the rebel chiefs strung up--it matters not who is president; while he does his duty he ought & must be sustained.

Monday morning 30th Sept. We are yet in our usual health. Dr. Alison returnd home yesterday from the seat of War--report, 'tis said, that our boys were all well except Frances Smith & Henry Fraily (of Dan). They are in Col. Hay's Regt.-- No. or letter of Company I have not yet learned. Some 5 or 6 dollars was raised at our church on 26th but to purchase the Pittsburgh C Advacate to send the members of our Clafs now in the Army.

There is quite a number of new cases of Diptheria in our neighbourhood.--Whether is in consequence of the mortality of fervent or the War I can't say but the attention to religious observences is leargely on the increase. Even the Secceders have inagurated prayre meetings at the School houses in the neighbourhoods. D. Ranken, Brice Henderson, John & Robt. McCullough & others are leading members.

As my eyes have become so din that I can't sharp my goose quill. I have tryd to scribble this for the most part with a steel pen. Mrs. Adams was at meetings yesterday. Appeared in about usual health.

Now to conclude--before I forget permit me wish you wife and children and all you friends there--health and happyness.

As ever you father  
Wm. Coulter



| EGS MEETING CALENDAR                                                                |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| EGS Group Name<br>(Regular Schedule)                                                | Meeting Notice<br>(Information Contact)                                                                                                                                                                                                     |
| EGS Board Meeting<br>(First Thursday 10:00 a.m.)                                    | The EGS Board will meet on Thursday, October 5 at 10:00 a.m. at Firehouse #9.                                                                                                                                                               |
| EGS General Meeting<br>(Second Thursday, 7:30 p.m.)                                 | The Eastside Genealogical Society will hold its general meeting on Thursday, October 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bellevue Regional Library. The Supply Table opens at 7:00 p.m.                                                                  |
| Computer Interest Group<br>(Third Saturday, 9:30 a.m.)                              | Will meet Saturday, October 21 at 9:30 a.m. at the Community Meeting Room at Crossroads Mall Shopping Center.<br>(Ray French, 425-746-7730)                                                                                                 |
| Czech/Slovak Interest Group<br>(Third Saturday on odd numbered months at 9:30 a.m.) | The next meeting is November 11 at 9:30 at Fire Station #22. Note: Change from regular date.<br>(Rosie Bodien, 425-828-0170, rosebode@jps.net).                                                                                             |
| EGS Lunch Bunch<br>(Fourth Thursday, 11:30 a.m.)                                    | Will meet on Thursday, October 26, 11:30 a.m. at Crossroads Mall Food Court. Meet other EGS members, get help with unsolved mysteries and socialize and swap stories with fellow genealogists.<br>(Melissa Clausen, 425-373-1488)           |
| German Interest Group<br>(First Friday, 1:00 p.m.)                                  | Will meet on Friday, October 6 from 1-3 p.m. at the Lake Hills Library. Please bring contributions for the "German Interest Group Germanic Research Notebook". For further information contact Jim Morrison.<br>Jan Pankratz, 425-222-7583) |
| Italian Interest Group                                                              | Remember the Festa Italiana Heritage Festival September 30-October 1 from 11 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. at the Seattle Center. The IIG will host a genealogy booth.<br>(Mary Sangalang, 425-649-2250, rsangal@bess.net)                              |
| Original 13 Colonies Interest Group<br>(Fourth Monday, 7:00 p.m.)                   | Will meet Monday, October 23 at 7 p.m. at Firehouse #9.                                                                                                                                                                                     |
| Scandinavian Interest Group<br>(Second Tuesday, 10:00 a.m.)                         | Will meet Monday, October 10 at 10:00 a.m. at the Regional Archives Bldg., BCC campus.<br>(Carol Owings, 425-641-9930 or rocar@ncfweb.net)                                                                                                  |
| Shore to Shore Interest Group<br>(Third Thursday, 10:00)                            | Will meet Thursday, October 19 at 10:00 a.m. at Firehouse #9.<br>(Kim Nichols 425-402-9050 or nichols@nwlinc.com).                                                                                                                          |
| Snoqualmie Valley Interest Group<br>(3rd Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.)                      | Will meet Wednesday, October 18 at 9:30 a.m. Call Mary Lou for the meeting place.<br>(Mary Lou McKibben 425-888-2053)                                                                                                                       |

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Bellevue Regional Library  
NE 12th St. and 110th Ave. NE  
Bellevue, WA 425-450-1760

Firehouse #22  
6602 108th Ave NE,  
Kirkland, WA

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

LDS Fam. Hist. Center - Redmond  
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  
NE 8th and 156th Ave NE  
Bellevue, WA.

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

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

National Archives and Records Admin.  
6125 Sand Point Way NE  
Seattle, WA 98115-7999

Seattle Public Library  
1000 Fourth Ave  
Seattle, WA 206-386-4636

Firehouse #9  
12412 SE 69th Way  
Bellevue, WA

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

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

Newport Way Library  
14520 SE Newport Way  
Bellevue WA 425-747-2390

Snoqualmie Public Library  
38580 SE River Street  
Snoqualmie, WA 425-888-1223



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

- October 6-7 The Genealogical Council of Oregon invites all genealogists to attend the 6th Statewide Genealogical Conference. The meeting will be held in Salem, OR. Alan Mann will be the speaker. For information, contact [jwillhit@orednet.org](mailto:jwillhit@orednet.org).
- October 6-9 POINT (Pursuing Our Italian Names Together) - The American Network of Italian Genealogy will hold its National Conference 2000 at the Austin Doubletree Hotel, North. Contact PNC-2000 Organizing Committee, 10401 Misty Hollow Cove, Austin TX 78758. Contact Pat Oxley at 512-345-3472 or [patoxley@texas.net](mailto:patoxley@texas.net). Headquarters: p.o Box 14966, Las Vegas, NV 89114-4466; <<http://www.members.aol.com/pointhomepage/home.htm>>.
- October 14 National Genealogical Society Regional Conference. To be held at the Spokane Valley Doubletree Inn with speakers Curt Witcher and Christine Rose. Four lectures by each speaker. Sponsored by the Eastern Washington Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 1826, Spokane WA 99210-1826.
- October 14 Redmond Historical Society will meet at 10:30 a.m. on October 14 at the Redmond Library.
- October 15 Annual Family History Fair in New York City. This year's session includes numerous workshops and also commercial exhibitors. Admission is free. Details at <<http://www.nycarchivists.org/fhf.html>>.
- October 21 The British Isles Genealogical Research Association's annual seminar will be held at the Handlery Hotel, Mission Valley in San Diego. Judith Eckles Wright will present "Creative Connections to Your British Ancestry". Contact Carroll Northrup 858-679-6756, Audry Murdock (619) 465-3772 or e-mail Phyllis Miller at [pheMiller@juno.com](mailto:pheMiller@juno.com).
- November 4 Vancouver Island Family History Fair to be held at the Esquimalt Recreation Center. Jubilee Hall, 527 Fraser St., Victoria BC. Contact Heather Davies at 250-480-0469 or [mandh-davies@pacificcoast.net](mailto:mandh-davies@pacificcoast.net) for information.
- November 4 The Tacoma-Pierce County Genealogical Society, Annual Fall Seminar will feature Dr. George K. Schweitzer, one of the most popular genealogy speakers. The fair will be at the Tacoma Elks Lodge, 1965 Union Ave S. Tacoma, Pre-registration by November 1, \$25, after \$30. The subjects are New York genealogy, finding your ancestors parents and revolutionary war genealogy. For more information and registration, call, 360-759-4451.

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- January 8-12 The sixth annual Salt Lake Institute of Genealogy will be held at the Wyndham Hotel in Salt Lake City. Call 888-INFOUGA or check <<http://www.infouga.org/institut.htm>>. There are 10 courses scheduled plus optional evening classes.
- February 2-3 GENTECH 2001. The theme is Union and Reunion. See <<http://www.gentech.org>>.
- March 3 Pacific Northwest Historians' Guild 19th Annual History Conference titled "More Voices. New Stories". This event will be held at the Museum of History and Industry, 2400 24th Ave. E., Seattle, Washington. Questions may be addressed to Mary Wright at [wrightm@u.washington.edu](mailto:wrightm@u.washington.edu) or 206-781-9511.
- May 16-19 National Genealogical Society Conference In The States with the theme "Explore New Frontiers" will be held in Portland, OR. It will be hosted by the Genealogical Forum of Oregon and will be held at the Oregon Convention Center, 777 NE Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd. This is a great educational opportunity to attend classes, labs and tours. The Clark County Genealogical Society of Washington and the Genealogical Council of Oregon, Inc. are participating societies.
- Sep 12-15 The Federation of Genealogical Societies' 25th conference will be held in the Quad Cities. Contact Nancy J. Emmert, CG, FGS/QC 2001 Program Chair, 2820 Marshall Ct., #1, Madison, WI 53705-2270; 608-231-3003; [emmert@execpc.com](mailto:emmert@execpc.com).



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The EGS provides members a forum for learning and the exchange of information related to genealogy. The Society obtains and provides resources for use by members, encourages genealogical research and education, and provides community outreach through programs, classes, seminars and library volunteers.

EGS monthly meetings are held on the second Thursday of each month (except December) at 7:30 p.m. at the Bellevue Regional Library, NE 12th Street and 110th Ave. NE, Bellevue WA. The Supply/Book Table, get acquainted, browse, ask questions session is open at 7:00 p.m.

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