



Eastside Genealogical Society

Bulletin Board

Volume X
No. 4

September 1992

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

September 10, 1992, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at the Bellevue Public Library
(7:00 p.m. Beginners Help, Supplies, Library Table Open)

Guest Speakers: EGS members who are authors and publishers; Mary Magnuson, Tove Burhen, Curtis Roselle, and others.

Topic: How to write and publish your own story. Question and answer period will follow.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Bob Mullen

You want to know more about the Family History Center or the Northwest Branch of the National Archives? The best way to learn is to volunteer to work at these facilities. To volunteer to work at the Family History Center, just call Connie Balizic at 788-2792. Call me if you are interested in volunteering for the Northwest Branch of the National Archives. EGS has two positions currently open which must be filled and they are for Education Chairperson and Interest Group Coordinator. If you have an interest in serving your Society and the community, call me at 392-2131.

I would like to initiate the development of a Quarterly which would provide our membership the challenge of doing some original research, especially in the Northwest, and provide a means of preserving local Northwest genealogical information. If you have an interest in writing or organizing a quarterly, please call me at 392-2131.

A footnote to the President's message of July 1992. I called the niece of Ruth Barbee Voog (she lives in Sequim), who had been given pictures of some of the ancestors by Ruth. She said she had the picture of my gt gt gt grandfather, Elias Barbee, who was born in 1804 and died in 1862, in Platte County in Missouri. She said she would get me a copy of this picture. You never know where your next small bit of genealogical data will come from!

NATIONAL ARCHIVES INFORMATION

Melissa Clausen

The National Archives in Seattle now has 1910 city directories for some major cities that were not Soundexed for the 1910 federal census. City directories can be a useful tool to get to the E.D. (enumeration district);. The process is:

Step 1: Locate the family and address in the city directory microfilm (M233).

Step 2: Using the address found in Step 1, check the microfiche for that city to determine the E.D. The microfiche are in a black binder on top of the microfiche reader.

Step 3: Search the E.D. in the 1910 census to locate the family.

The National Archives has 1910 city directories for the following cities:

Akron, OH	Indianapolis, IN	Phoenix, AZ
Atlanta, GA	Kansas City, MO	Reading, PA
Baltimore, MD	Long Beach, CA	Richmond, VA
Chicago, IL	Los Angeles, CA	San Antonio, TX (2 rolls)
Cleveland, OH (2 rolls)	Newark, NJ	San Diego, CA
Dayton, OH	New York, NY (2 rolls)	San Francisco, CA
Denver, CO	Oklahoma City, OK	Seattle, WA
Detroit, MI	Omaha, NE	Tampa, FL
Erie, PA	Patterson, NJ	Tulsa, OK
Fort Wayne, IN	Peoria, IL	District of Columbia (WA, DC)
Grand Rapids, MI	Philadelphia, PA	

Bellingham, WA, Boise, ID, and Portland, OR are not available at this time.

Cross Reference

I went looking, like you, for those ancestors
who might be famous in any respects,
and I found men of letters who'd all made their mark
but the mark they all made was an "X."

Glen Eithier



CONGRATULATIONS ARE IN ORDER!!!

We are proud to announce that EGS member, **Linda Hjelm**, has been appointed by the Mayor's Office as City Historian for the City of Issaquah. Her first duty will be to serve as Grand Marshall of the Issaquah Salmon Days parade. (Let's all turn out for the parade and cheer her on!)

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

- o **A Note about Wet Documents and Books.** Have you had a flood? Have some of your books and papers become waterlogged? What about pictures, have they become waterlogged, too? Pictures can be carefully washed and dried. Carefully wrap the books and papers in plastic bags and put in the deep freeze. After a few days examine the contents of one of the plastic bags. You should find a lot of ice crystals in the towels. Replace them with a dry towel and return to the freezer. It may take several weeks or even months to freeze-dry your books and papers. Old books may have to be rebound because the glue will have dissolved.
(Saskatchewan Gen. Society, Vol. 23, No. 1, March 1992, reprinted from Bruce & Grey OGS Volume 22, #2, May 1992)
- o **Isle of Islay, Scotland.** Due to the sparse records of early residents of Islay and likewise the names of emigrants leaving the island, the Islay Family History Society would like to receive information of the people who have moved from Islay. Please send the basic information with names, date of birth and death, names of any children he/she had - even after arriving in Canada (or the U.S.), and with the name of the area they moved to. This society is establishing a computer bank of data and this will be helpful in facilitating researches. Send information to: Islay Family History Society, Islay Teleservices, Main Street, Bowmore, Isle of Islay, Argyll, Scotland, PA43 7JH
(The Bulletin, Kawartha Branch OGS, Vol. 17, No. 1, Spring 1992, reprinted from the Bruce and Grey OGS Volume 22, #2, May 1992)
- o **Filming Records from Eastern Europe.** News from the Family History Library, Salt Lake City, UT: We have recently concluded agreements to microfilm records in Bulgaria, Estonia, Czechoslovakia, and Russia. The records to be filmed include --
 - o Bulgarian vital and church records, 1800-1945
 - o Slovakian parish records, all religions, 1599-1896
 - o Estonian civil vital records

The films will be listed in the Family History Library Catalog when they are available.

- o **'FRAKTUR'** - are decorated manuscripts made by and for German-Americans. Most fraktur are birth and baptism certificates dating from about 1760 to 1900. These vital records, about 80 percent of which are written in German, sometimes hold the key to crucial family information found nowhere else.

Now, two books on fraktur help genealogists understand these important records. The Genealogist's Guide to Fraktur: For Genealogists Researching German-American Families, and German-American Family Records in the Fraktur Tradition.

These books can be obtained from Russell D. Earnest Associates, Publisher,
P.O. Box 490, Damascus, MD 20872.

COMPUTER INTEREST GROUP NEWS

Welcome to computers and genealogy! At the September 19th Computer Interest Group meeting there will be a genealogy program "sampler." Come and see some of the many genealogy programs that are available. Talk to users who can explain why they use a computer to organize their family history and can show you what one of these programs can do for you. See the Calendar for time and location.

"DOS Night" is coming to EGS! In October, the Computer Interest Group will start a one-night-a-month meeting where DOS will be the subject of discussion. Each session will contain a structured DOS lesson, Q&A, and time for general problem solving. Watch for details in the October Bulletin Board, at September's CIG meeting, or call Bob Clausen, 451-9613.

GEDCOM for Obsolete Genealogy Programs, Burr and Donna Baughman, 391-0494:

A few months ago, our "dinosaur" of a computer (IBM PC jr) crashed. Once again we went through the upgrade, repair, or replacement decision and decided the time had come to move at least toward the mainstream, if still nowhere near the cutting edge, of computer technology. With a new machine, new horizons of computer genealogy opened. However, we had stored the results of years of research on the old computer using Genealogy on Display, a shareware program no longer supported by its originator. We could not run the old program, which was written in an old version of BASIC, on the new machine. We purchased ROOTS III, which we are learning to love, but we had records of over 4,000 people to enter. We contacted several knowledgeable sources, looking for a GEDCOM conversion program to convert files done on Genealogy on Display into a form which could be read by other programs (including ROOTS III) which recognize GEDCOM. No one could help. We resigned ourselves to spending evenings for the next several months re-entering thousands of records into ROOTS III.

One Saturday I was doing research at the SGS library and decided to sit in on a computer genealogy meeting. Quite by chance, a letter was read thanking them for recommending that the writer contact John Steed, writer of the Brother's Keeper shareware program, about a GEDCOM conversion for old programs. The writer had been very successful in converting files made with Gena-Link to the PAF format. After the program, I found out that Mr. Steed has also written GEDCOM programs for Genealogy on Display and Linkages. We found Mr. Steed's address and wrote to him immediately.

He sent us the program about a week later. Within a few hours of receiving the Brother's Keeper program and GEDCOM, we had converted most of our old files and had them running in Roots III. There are still many loose ends to tie and information to add, but we have saved countless hours of tedious data entry.

To help anyone with a database in an obsolete program, we have copied the disk containing the above GEDCOM programs and other transfer programs and have given it to Melissa Clausen of the EGS computer interest group. It is designed to work with a Brother's Keeper version 5.0, which

EGS also has. It is our understanding that these GEDCOMs are relatively new and that Mr. Steed may be working on others.

For those unfamiliar with the concept of shareware, Mr. Steed makes the program available, encourages sharing and experimentation, then asks that those who find it useful send him a \$45 fee. We were delighted to do so.

If you prefer to contact John Steed directly, his address is: 6907 Childsdale Road, Rockford, MI 49341. He can be reached by modem (up to 9600 baud or the HST standard) at his BBS (616) 364-1127.

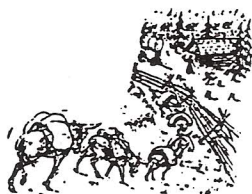
A MOUNTAIN MAN IN OUR MIDST Review of the August Speaker Cynthia Loth

Don Abel, the speaker at our August General Meeting, is a man who takes his family history very seriously indeed. As far as possible, he lives it and passes his heritage on to his children.

Don's great-grandfather was a mountain man, Indian scout, and wagon-master who led three wagon trains of settlers into Washington when it was still part of the Oregon Territory. His grandfather followed in his father's footsteps, leading one train into the same area, the family settling in Dayton, Washington before statehood.

Don appeared in the full garb of a mountain man, and gave us all a good look at the early days of our local history. From head to toe he presented the typical mountain man in the flesh; much of what he wore, carried, and discussed came from his own family, and the entire regalia was designed from what he knows about his great grandfather. Working from the top down, he described the provenance and significance of the necklaces he wore, including one of grizzly bear claws from his great grandfather. His belt was hung with an incredible number of objects - knives, pouches, tomahawk, hides - all of which were necessities to an active mountain man. Even the tassels on his boots were significant; their color indicated the trading company he represented, in this case the Hudson Bay Company. In addition to the outfit he wore, Don showed us trade beads, rifles, stone tools, calling horns, and many other objects that were commonplace to the early settlers of Washington State.

This mountain man not only lives his family history, but is active in passing it on to his own children and other children in the area. He teaches them four very important things: ecology, survival, their heritage, and their history.



From the Editor: As our September speakers will be EGS members who have written their own books, it is especially appropriate to print the excerpt below. Won't you share favorite anecdotes or passages from your books and submit them for printing in the Bulletin Board? There can be no better encouragement for those of us who are planning to write our own stories and perhaps need a little push and guidance. Following is condensed from the book Toujours Jeune, a family history:

TOUJOURS JEUNE

Diana Beaumont

She had always intended to return to her home on 65th to burn the old love letters she knew she'd hidden away somewhere. It didn't matter that they were all in French. No use someone stumbling upon them someday when she was gone! But Henriette, 92 years old, passed away in a Ballard convalescent hospital before she could accomplish her task.

My grandmother, Henriette, was a French war-bride who married a Seattle dough-boy and returned home with him at the end of World War I. Over the years, she rarely spoke about the family she'd left behind. Perhaps she was sad in knowing that she'd never see some of them again, or ashamed of their human foibles and weaknesses, or guilty because her life in America seemed somehow so much easier than theirs.

While closing up her home following her death, I discovered the box of old letters Henriette had wished to destroy. My sense of moral obligation compelled me to carry out her wishes, but not before a discrete glance at the fragile old pages to learn what important dates and names they might contain. The information I gleaned would shortly launch me on an odyssey of discovery to meet my French family!

I was unable to bring myself to burn the flowers, however, the brittle dry blossoms pressed with such tenderness between the pages of the old love letters. Instead, I carefully released the forget-me-nots, the lily-of-the-valley, and the four-leaf clovers from their paper prisons.

One day when the pale winter sun made diamonds of the raindrops sprinkled over the grass, I visited my grandparents' graves, carrying with me the little dried petals. Kneeling in the damp grass, I gently crushed the handful between my fingers and let the faded fragments flutter to the ground. Then, satisfied, I sat back on my heels, content in knowing that the old flowers had been returned to their rightful place between the two young lovers who had exchanged them so long ago.



THE AXTELLS IN THE NORTHWEST

Jean Jaekel

I began my genealogy study with a book which has been in our family since 1945. Carson A. Axtell compiled a history of the family from the roots in England to America and up until about 1945.

With this all done, what was there for me to research? Being a newcomer to Washington, I decided to find out if there were others of my family here. Frankie Larson provided me with a Computerized Telephone list of all the Axtells in the United States. I began to write letters.

The response was exciting. Letters came from sons and daughters and wives. There were phone calls from Olympia, Wilbur, and Kalama. I was invited to a family reunion in Centralia. The contacts spread to Oregon, Idaho and Montana. I now have correspondence with twenty families. There are more out there whom I have not reached.

My family pages fill a note book and my drawing of the family tree is fifty inches long. All the family lines reach back to one common ancestor, Henry Axtell, christened in 1641 in Berhamstead, England. I have added information about the 10th, 11th, and 12th generations to the family history.

Someday, I think I will start on Wisconsin, where I was born, and Iowa, where many of the families stopped on the way west.

And on a lighter note:

Ague Proscription

Take: 20 grains quinine
 20 drops Sulphuric acid
 1 Teaspoon perigoric
 1 ounce rainwater

Mix all together.

Dose: One teaspoonful every hour taken when the fever is off. In the first place, take a good dose of castor oil or pills to open the bowels thurly before taking the proscription. This is a guarantee ceure for the Ague.

(submitted by EGS member Diana J. Beaumont - complete with quaint misspellings, from her gt gt grandfather, Dr. Frederick Winslow Baker, and written for his wife, Henrietta, immediately before he departed for the California gold fields, circa 1850.)



ON-LINE WITH LINDA!

(excerpts from Prodigy(R) Interactive Personal Service, 7/22/92, from Linda Hjelm)

Library News

Grants Pass, OR Library: Closure - a tax measure did not pass so the library and patrons are penalized. (Marceille Engberg)

Oregon State University Library: 85,000 works are damaged because of mold; they are being stored at Adair, OR. (Marceille Engberg)

Corvallis-Benton County, OR Library: Did not "have room" in the newly enlarged quarters for genealogy, so were discarding the collection. Fortunately, a volunteer rescued it for the local genealogical society. (Marceille Engberg)

Oregon State Library, Salem, OR: Is closing its doors to the public and will be available only to the legislature. The genealogy collection, which is extensive, will be dispersed to multiple libraries, supposedly to various colleges and universities in the state. (Bruce Duffy)

Houston, TX Library: Three years ago the City of Houston opened a new GENEALOGY ONLY library to replace the small one they had, which had become overcrowded, overused, and overfilled with books. They did it with tax money - local and federal - but the sustaining part of the library comes from those who use it - THE FRIENDS OF CLAYTON LIBRARY. Many dollars have been contributed to the library by this group and other users. When governmental officials see this type of citizen participation they will not cut back on funding or use - they will usually expand it.

One of the best ways to keep a genealogical collection intact and eventually get it enlarged is to form such a group and work with the librarians and governmental entities in operation of the facility. As for libraries discarding books, that is a crime that needs to be stopped. This may be based on usage but is no excuse for selling at give-away prices or discarding books that have a value somewhere. When people see this going on, some type of group action will stop it. Work with your councilmen, aldermen, mayors, etc. to keep the books in the libraries. When they know the voters are incensed over such abuses, they will stop it. (William Richardson)

Note from the editor:

Our own Seattle Public Library has been suffering from budget cuts also. I have been told the Directory service has been eliminated and there is only limited service through "Quick Information." The geological section has been combined with the History section and Darlene Hamilton, head of the genealogical section, is helping to cover the general counter.

Perhaps EGS members should consider forming a library interest support group and work with other societies to come up with ways and means to alleviate these problems!

RELATIONSHIP CHART

Betty Pfeiffer

	0	1	2	3	4	5
0	A	S	GS	GGG	GGG	GGG
1	S	B	N	GN	GGN	GGN
2	GS	N	1C	1C	1C	1C
3	GGG	GN	1C	2C	2C	2C
4	GGG	GGN	2C	1C	3C	1C
5	GGG	GGN	3C	2C	1C	4C

Abbreviations

A	Ancestor
B	Brother or Sister
C	Cousin
GGN	Great Grandnephew or Great Grandniece
GGG	Grandson or Granddaughter
N	Nephew or Niece
R	Times Removed
S	Son or Daughter

One vertical and one horizontal column is outlined in heavy lines. The persons indicated in these columns are the ancestor and his or her descendants. "A" stands for ancestor, the one who is

the head of the two lines of descendants. "S" is his or her son or daughter. "GS" is the grandson or granddaughter. "2GS" is the great, great grandson or great, great granddaughter, and so on.

All of the other squares show the relationship between his or her descendants. By following column 1 both vertically and horizontally on the chart we find they cross on the "B" square, showing that the sons of the ancestor are brothers. By following columns "2" both horizontally and vertically we find that they cross at "1C" indicating that grandsons of the ancestor are first cousins to each other. And so on down, his great grandsons are second cousins, his great, great grandsons are third cousins, etc.

An example in figuring other relationships is as follows: suppose you are five generations removed from the ancestor, or his great, great, great grandson. Your cousin is three generations removed or his great grandson on another line. To figure your exact relationship simply follow column 5 vertically and column 3 horizontally to where they cross and you find "2C2R" indicating you are second cousins twice removed.



SPECIAL INTEREST GROUP NEWS

- o The Irish Interest Group is very active and seems to produce an exciting and interesting program each month. As indicated on the calendar, the September 14th meeting has been cancelled and will be rescheduled for either the 21st or 25th of September, in order to hear Beth Mullinax, the President of the Irish Genealogical Society in St. Paul, Minnesota. This is a terrific opportunity, so all of you Irish, do try to make it for this one.

The Irish Interest Group meeting scheduled for October 12th has a **CHANGE OF LOCATION**. Please note the meeting will be held at the Kirkland Library and not the Lake Hills Library this month. Bill Ryan will display the relief map he has made of County Tipperary, which corresponds to the Ordnance Survey Map for the same area, and he will explain the correlation to Griffith's Valuation.

- o Snoqualmie Valley Interest Group meeting, on September 16th at 10:00 a.m., will be held at Janice Pankratz' home. Members of this group will be discussing the program for the coming year. Ethel Gould, the speaker, has two books to her credit; one on the Blessing family and the other on the Beyler (Beiler) family. Mrs. Gould will also discuss her three week trip to Switzerland, France, England and Wales, during which she presented copies of her book(s) to relatives.
- o Computer Interest Group, meets on September 19th at the Boeing Technology Center in the Eastgate area of Bellevue, 2760 160th Avenue SE, Building 33-07), from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. The tech session will involve displays and talk to users of several genealogy programs -- Roots III, PAF, Brothers Keeper, and Family Origins. If you are using the computer, this is for you!
- o The British Interest Group is having a great turnout - last month there were 17 interested members who attended! This month the speakers will be Tom and Barbara Self, who will speak on Americans, with British Roots, living in England for 18 months. Newport Way Library, September 26, 1992 at 10:00 a.m. This should be good listening.
- o The Scandinavian Interest Group will meet at the Seattle Public library on Wenesday, September 23rd, for a tour of the genealogical section of the library, conducted by Darlene Hamilton. If you have questions, please call Cheryl Reed, 788-4968. This tour will be a terrific help to those using the genealogical section!

Watch your Bulletin Board each month for more news of all of the special interest groups, as others will be up and running shortly.



EGS SEPTEMBER 1992 CALENDAR

September 3, 1992	7:00 p.m. EGS Board Meeting at the LDS Church
September 10, 1992	EGS General Membership Meeting 7:30 p.m. at the Bellevue Public Library (7:00 p.m. beginners help, supply and library tables open.) Speakers: EGS members who have written and published their own books. Question and answer period will follow.
September 14, 1992	MEETING CANCELLED and will be rescheduled to September 21 or September 25, in order to hear Beth Mullinax, President of the Irish Genealogical Society of St. Paul, MN, who will be in this area. Further information from Gloria Brown, 746-1875.
September 16, 1992	Snoqualmie Valley Interest Group at 10:00 a.m. at Janice Pakratz' home. Ethel Gould will speak on her recent trip to Europe and her two published books.
September 19, 1992	EGS Computer Interest group at Boeing Technology Center in Eastgate area of Bellevue. 2760 160th Avenue SE, Building 33-07, Bellevue. 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Tech session: See displays and talk to users of several genealogy programs -- Roots3, PAF, Brothers Keeper, and Family Origins.
September 23, 1992	Scandinavian Interest Group 7:00 p.m. at the Seattle Public Library. Darlene Hamilton will conduct a tour of the genealogical section of the library. Call Cheryl Reed, 788-4968, if questions.
September 26, 1992	British Interest Group 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon at the Newport Way Library. Speakers: Tom and Barbara Self. Subject: Americans with British Roots, Living in England for 18 Months.

September 26, 1992	So. King County Genealogical Society - "A Family History Affair" at the Masonic Hall, 2208 - South 223rd Street, Des Moines, WA from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. \$5 registration fee.
October 1, 1992	EGS Board Meeting, 7:00 p.m. at LDS Church
October 8, 1992	EGS General Membership Meeting Speakers: Christine Taylor, Archivist of the Seattle Catholic Archdiocese, and Peggy Ann Hansen, Archivist of Olympia Episcopal Diocese.
October 12, 1992	Irish Interest Group at the Kirkland Library at 7:00 p.m. for Questions and Answers. 7:30 p.m. Speaker: Bill Ryan on Griffith's Valuation and relief map of Tipperary.
October 17, 1992	EGS Computer Interest Group at Boeing Technology Center in Eastgate area of Bellevue, 2760 160th Avenue SE (Bldg 33-7), Bellevue. 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.
October 21, 1992	Snoqualmie Valley Interest Group (more later)
November 9, 1992	Irish Interest Group (more later)
November 12, 1992	EGS General Membership Meeting Speaker: Sally Gene Mahoney, SGS member, former Seattle Times reporter. She will speak on research through city directories.
November 18, 1992	Snoqualmie Valley Interest Group (more later)

Eastside Genealogical Bulletin Board is a monthly publication of the Eastside Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 374, Bellevue, WA 98009. Monthly meetings are held the second Thursday of each month (except December) at 7:30 p.m. at the Bellevue Public Library, 11501 West Main Street, Bellevue, WA. Available at 7:00 p.m. are supplies, library, membership, beginners' assistance and general questions. Annual Dues: Single \$10; Couple \$15; Seniors \$8; Senior Couple \$12. Deadline for submission of news and information for the Bulletin Board is the 20th of each month. Mail submissions to the Editor, Jan Ulstein, P.O. Box 1185, Bellevue, WA 98009.



EASTSIDE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY DIRECTORY

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Gloria Shaw, 827-6064

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Canada*: Audrey Schroeder, 392-1979

Computer: Melissa Clausen, 451-9613

German: Jean Ryan, 746-9610

Irish: Glen Ethier, 822-4427

Italian: Mary Sangalang, 883-1245

Mid-Atlantic/Southern: Don Taylor, 643-4438

ch — Mid-West: Mary Magnuson, 746-6627

ch — New England: Lois Luce, 392-3396

Northwest*: Linda Hjelm, 392-6193

Scandinavian: ~~Lois Jackson~~, 746-5187

Snoqualmie Valley: Jan Pankratz, 222-7583

(*indicates inactive)

Newsletter Mailing: Harold & Lois Luce, 392-3396

Cheryl Reed
788-4968

98027

ISSAQUAH WA

22210 SE 38TH ST

BOB MULLEN

11 NOV 92

Bellevue, WA 98009-0374

P.O. Box 374
Eastside
Genealogical Society



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