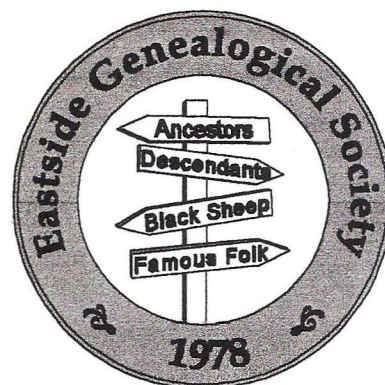


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EGS GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Date: Thursday, April 10, 2003
Time: 7:00 PM Welcome new members,
Supply table,
7:30 PM Meeting
Place: Bellevue Regional Library
Subject: "Illustrating your Genealogy"
Speaker: Laura Wise, EGS member and former software engineer.

ABOUT THE PROGRAM

Our own Laura Wise will be the speaker at the April 10th meeting. Her topic will be "Illustrating Your Genealogy."

Laura retired from Boeing after 25 years in software engineering. She says software engineers do a number of things such as tech support and proposal writing, which naturally led her to acquire skills needed to create documents using graphics and pictures. She is also a firm believer that a picture is sometimes worth a thousand words!

Combining these skills with her avid interest in genealogy should make for a very interesting program.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

What would you like EGS to be and do? What services should we provide? What should be the benefits of membership? Are we expending effort on anything that provides no value to our community or us? Would explicit cooperation with some other organizations improve EGS? I'd like to hear your opinions (Gene Fagerberg, phone, and E-mail address inside back cover) on any or all of these. I'll comment a little on each question.

What would you like EGS to be and do? I joined a genealogical society to find aid and advice on how to fill in some large gaps in my family story. I joined EGS specifically because it had an active Scandinavian SIG, where I hoped to get help in finding the roots of my Swedish grandfather, and because I grew up on the East Side. I found the aid-and-advice aspect to be very helpful, both in the Scandinavian SIG and in EGS as a whole.

What services should we provide? EGS serves the community by providing beginning classes in genealogy, and by providing advice and consultation to library patrons on genealogical issues. EGS also oversees the Genealogy collection in the Bellevue Library's reference area, including a Vertical File with specialized periodicals, much of which was donated by EGS and its members. Should we continue the indexing of local records of interest to genealogists (i.e., the Probate Index Project)? Would you volunteer in this work? Should we provide some sort of reference service? Would you volunteer to answer queries that come in from outside the area? Should we provide more community-oriented programs (Roots Search, Roots Fair)? Would you volunteer to organize and man these?

What should be the benefits of membership? Member benefits include the Bulletin Board newsletter, eleven General meetings each year, periodic meetings, and field trips by several Special Interest Groups, and a Supply Table, which makes it convenient to acquire commonly used books and supplies. Members also benefit by participating in a community of others pursuing family histories. Are there other benefits that you feel should be pursued?

Are we expending effort on anything that is of

no benefit? I doubt it. My observation is that volunteers (rightfully) won't support any activity that provides no benefits, perceived or real.

Would cooperation with other organizations improve EGS? Our connection with the Bellevue Library is a great asset, both in the collection we oversee and in the meeting room we are privileged to use. Our cooperation with SKCGS on Roots Search I was mutually beneficial. Should we have any formal connection with, for example, the Eastside Heritage Center, which is the result of merging the Marymoor Museum of Eastside History and the Bellevue Historical Society?

Gene Fagerberg, EGS President

MARCH MEETING SUMMARY

Gary Zimmerman, president of the Fiske Genealogical Foundation, gave a very interesting presentation on "The Legacy of Your Research" at our March 13th General Meeting. The theme was What to Do If Your Kids Don't Want Your Collection, with a post script on What To Do If They Do.

Your genealogical research is embodied in a collection of papers and computer files: stories, family group sheets, lineage charts, photos and other pictures, mementos, and all the things one saves in memory of family. You'll probably want to leave your work in some form for family members, but perhaps you should also consider preparing it for a wider audience. For family use, a summary of the family history and a collection of family group sheets might suffice, collected into a scrapbook with stories, pictures, and such to fill in the story. For wider use, the material should probably be placed in an archival collection, and there will be decisions to be made and specific work to be done toward that end. Materials in these archival repositories are cataloged and provided with finding aids (indices, etc.) so that other researchers can access them.

Assuming your work is of large extent, well-documented with impeccable sources, and of wide interest in the world (and whose isn't?), you will want to find a suitable repository where it may be donated, either while you're still around to help or after you're gone. Gary told us of a number of representative (and exemplary) libraries who might be interested in receiving your work for their Special Collections/Manuscripts/Genealogies depart-

ments. To make your materials of maximum use, it will be best for you to organize your own work -- after all, you created it, and best know the nooks and crannies of what's there. For example, use file folders organized (with clearly understandable labels) by family line, and include your own family tree as a framework to show your intent in gathering the materials. You might want to

consider a repository in the geographical region where the bulk of your ancestry resided, or you might even consider donating parts of your material to repositories in different locations. Researchers tend to look first in the region where their subjects resided, because that's where the bulk of the primary records will be found. Genealogical societies, particularly, will tend to house collections rooted in their areas.

Several examples of libraries one might consider, both for donations and

for research, are:

The Newberry Library, Chicago, solicits donated genealogical collections, and contains a large number of them. www.newberry.org/nl/genealogy/genealogyhome.html

The Holland/New Library at Washington State University is renowned especially for its Northwest Map Collection, www.wsulibs.wsu.edu/holland/masc/specialcollections.html

The Fiske Genealogical Research Library, Seattle, www.fiske.lib.wa.us/default.html

The Historical Society of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, www.hsp.org

The New England Historical and Genealogical Society, Boston, www.newenglandancestors.org

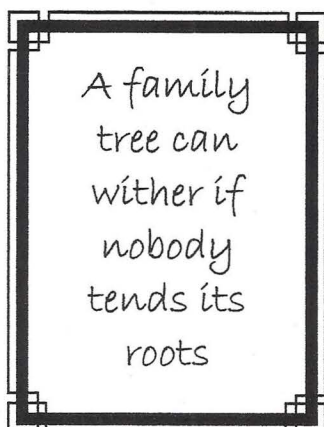
The Library of Congress, Washington, D.C., collects published genealogies: www.loc.gov

Finding aids for such collections reside in:

National Union Catalog of Manuscript Collections (NUCMC), www.loc.gov/coll/nucmc/nucmc.html

Repositories of Primary Sources, U. of ID, www.uidaho.edu/special-collections/Other.repositories.html

Before negotiating to place your collection you will have to decide whether to donate it or to place it on loan. The libraries will generally be more reluctant to receive a loan, because their work in organizing and displaying it might be lost if the collection has to be returned someday. If you donate



your work, it will be your responsibility to place a value on it for tax purposes. The libraries can't do that for you, but will acknowledge your evaluation in accepting your collection. You might claim a tax deduction for the donation, which becomes progressively more complicated as the value goes up.

If you decide to leave your stuff to your children, you'll be interested in the best way to preserve it. A lot of information can be found on the subject: the Library of Congress (www.loc.gov) has online pages about conservation, and the Museum of History and Industry (and most others) have conservators who can give you advice. And come to our June meeting to hear Carolyn Blount of the Fiske Library speak on using and preserving old pictures!

Thanks to Gary Zimmerman for a most enjoyable and useful program. I'm sure a bunch of us will be showing up for his programs at Fiske!

NEXT MONTH

Roger Shell, President of Camlann Medieval Association, will speak to us in May on "Finding Old European Records," a survey of various sources of genealogical information to look for when researching European ancestors, and how and where to locate these records

OPPORTUNITIES TO SERVE

We have had notice of four resignations in volunteer positions of EGS. Shirley Deffenbaugh, chairman of the Library Committee, Mary Daniels, custodian of the Vertical File in the library, and Dave Bennett, Meeting Setup Committee, have submitted their resignations; and Winnie Sihon, chairman of the Supply Table Committee, wishes to resign in June. Our thanks to all of them for their service to our Society!

Anybody interested in serving in the following capacities is urged to contact Gene Fagerberg (206-783-4649) for a Job Description or to volunteer:

1. The Board has accepted the offer of Winnie Sihon to take over as Library Committee Chairman, after she finishes her duties on the Supply Table in June. She will need a volunteer or two to manage the Vertical File, which contains non-cataloged genealogical literature from a variety of sources. New material needs to be filed and old material discarded, once a month or so, and a "subject list" kept up so that library patrons can tell approximately what is in the file. This is a chance to keep up with the newsletters of a number of other Societies!

2. We need a Supply Table Chairman, and a volunteer or two to help carry the books in and out at meetings and to store the books between meetings. There are about four boxes of books at any given time, which need to be kept in a clean, dry place. Susie Page, our Supply Table assistant, offers to continue in that role. (Supply Table Chairman is a wonderful job for a beginning genealogist, because you'll have the opportunity to peruse our entire supply of great books!)

3. We need a Meeting Setup Chairman to provide for setting up the tables and chairs for each general meeting, and to be sure everything is ship-shape afterward. The Chairman recruits other volunteers as needed, and after setting-up these may then act as greeters to assist newcomers and point out the Supply Table and the Guest Book.



SUNSHINE NOTES

A 50th Wedding Anniversary card was sent to Mary Ellen and Del Scott who just celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary with a lovely gathering of family and friends. Also, a "Hope you and your new knee are getting along great" card was sent to Lois Robertson.

NEW MEMBERS

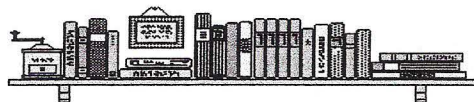
Please welcome the following new members :

- Robert ADAMS, 425-454-0506, researching ADAMS in Illinois, Ohio, Scotland and Ireland.
- Ida M. GARZA, 425-519-6335, researching Mc GILL, COOPER, AND DAVIS in Maryland, Virginia, Kentucky, Indiana, and Iowa.
- Barbara MILLER 425-488-7973 researching CUTLER, RYDER, HART, DANIELS in Canada

MEMORIAL DONATION FUND

Last fall, EGS instituted a Memorial Donation Fund to receive moneys for purchasing genealogical materials to be donated to the Bellevue Regional Library in memory of departed members. The initial donations were used to buy a book in memory of John Dickson, husband of Ellie, which is expected to arrive before long. Current donations will be used to buy materials in memory of Pat Mitskog. We will place a can on the back table at our general meetings to receive donations, but one can also send a check to Treasurer Earl Sutherland, designated for the Fund.

The EGS Board has decided that the Memorial Donation Fund shall be ongoing. It will provide memorials befitting the purposes of our Society, while cards, flowers, and other remembrances may still be sent by individuals as they see fit. Announcements will be made from time to time, regarding the subject of the current memorial and the materials purchased.



NOTABLE BOOKS IN THE BELLEVUE LIBRARY

A dandy reference book, *Using Government Information Sources: Electronic and Print*, by authors Jean Sears and Marilyn Moody, is now on the reference shelves in the Bellevue Library. Look for RO15.73053 SEA. Haven't you wondered just what government materials might be helpful in genealogical research? The answers are in this book, with Chapter 17 devoted exclusively to genealogy.

Two other aids on the reference shelves are *Huxford's Old Book Value Guide*, R002.074 HUX, and *Huxford's Paperback Value Guide*, R070.573. HUX. In these books you will find thousands of listings of old books with their current values, in alphabetical order by author, plus a list of book buyers. If you are buying or selling a book, the Huxford books are guides to market price.

If you have wondered about the databases which are available to you through the King County Library System, be sure to look through a 38-page booklet titled *KCLS Databases 2002-2003* written and published by KCLS. You should be able to locate a copy in any KCLS library. In the booklet, the databases are alphabetized and arranged into 17 subject categories, including a genealogy section. What a great help! (ED. Note: You can also access the King County Library system homepage on the computer - www.kcls.org; click on "databases" and find the listing there.)

From an article in *USA WEEKEND*, 31 Jan - 2 Feb 2003, we learn about the latest trends in libraries. According to authors Lynn, O'Connell and Phalen, "shushing" is out, food and drink are allowed, and libraries are unofficial community centers with various programs and classes. Untraditional libraries include NYC's Library Hotel, with each of its 60 rooms decorated with books on one topic. (Ted Koppel stayed in the Journalism room, and Neil Armstrong in the Astronomy room.) How about a hairdo and a book at the Ultimate Image

Hair Salon and Free Lending Library in Lancaster, Pennsylvania? Some restaurants and inns lend books to guests who return them to other locations of the chain. Then there is the Berkeley, California library which lends gardening tools to its card holders. What's next?

WEBSITES

- Michigan Death Index for 1867-1884
www.mdch.state.mi.us/pha/osr/gendix/index.htm
- Ohio Death Certificate Index for 1913-1937
www.ohiohistory.org/dindex/search.cfm
- Maps of Ireland including maps of counties and maps such as "Cholera Map 1848-1850
history.wisc.edu/archdeacon/famine/map.html
- Obituary Daily Times, an index of published obits from around the world adds 2500 entries a day.
www.rootsweb.com/~obituary/
- U.S. County information: courthouse addresses, officials, and list of cities in a county.
www.naco.org
- National Library of Scotland now offers Ask a Librarian service. For information go to:
www.nls.uk/info/readingrooms/askalibrarian.html
- Forms for ordering military personnel records, award records or medical military records:
www.archives.gov/facilities/mo/st_louis/military_personnel_records.html

BEGINNING GENEALOGY CLASSES OFFERED

Beginning Genealogy classes will be offered at the Bellevue Library starting Tuesday, May 6 at 7:00 PM and continuing weekly for six weeks. They are being sponsored by the King County Library and will be administered by the EGS.

This will be a good opportunity for your friends and neighbors who have thought about researching their family history to get started. Some of the topics covered will be how to create a research plan, the use of census, probate, and land records, internet research, and correspondence. Of course we will also do an overview of birth, death, marriage and other community records. Registration is not required, but more information can be given by contacting Carol Pattison at Maycreek@aol.com or (425) 894-8182.

AUGUST MEETING WILL BE A DAY EARLY

The date of our August General Meeting has been changed to Wednesday, August 13th, because the Bellevue Library has another booking in "our" room on Thursday. So mark your calendars for a Wednesday meeting in August.

JEWISH GENEALOGY CENTER OPENS IN GERMANY

A new resource for helping Jews of Germanic descent connect to their ancestral past opened in Wurzburg, Germany, in October. The Ephraim Gustav Hoenlein Genealogy Project is a research center created by the Ronald S. Lauder Foundation in partnership with the Jewish community of Wurzburg. The center's namesake fled Nazi Germany to live with his family in the United States. Ephraim's son, Malcolm Hoenlein, attended the dedication of the new center. "It is important for the younger generation to be able to find out about and explore their history," he says. You can email queries to bbkrauss@hotmail.com or call +49 (69) 7137-460. Another Lauder Foundation project is in the works for this year: The Chorev Centre will house Jewish students who participate in educational programs, summer camps and seminars.

(Crystal Conde, from *Family Tree Magazine*, April 2003)

UNCOVERING YOUR AUSSIE ANCESTORS

Do your relatives come from the land down under? Well, tell them g'day, mate. A web site launched by the *Australian War Memorial* offers a searchable data-

base of Australians enlisted in World War II. Look for your Aussie veteran among the 1 million service records on the *World War II Nominal Roll* < [www.ww2roll.gov/au](http://www.ww2roll.gov.au) >. You can search by name, honors, service number and place of birth, enlistment or residence. Results give the individual's name, service number, date of birth, place of birth and branch of service. When you click on a veteran's name, you'll receive additional details, possibly including information about service: dates of enlistment and discharge, rank upon discharge, next of kin, posting at discharge and any honors received. Printable certificates of service are available for veterans listed on the site.

Since the site launched on Nov. 6, 2002, the World War II Nominal Roll Team has been overwhelmed with queries. You can e-mail questions to nominal.rolls@dva.gov.au. Allow 30 days to receive a response, as manual research is necessary to answer some inquiries.

(Crystal Conde, from *Family Tree Magazine*, April 2003)

NEWSPAPERS GET DIGITAL

Historic and current news content from the *Chicago Tribune* and *Los Angeles Times* will be available to libraries and academic institutions - and genealogists researching there - thanks to an agreement between ProQuest and Tribune Publishing. ProQuest <www.proquest.com> will digitize the complete historical backfiles of the *Chicago Tribune* dating from 1847 and the *Los Angeles Times* dating from 1881. In addition, the online information

MURPHY'S LAWS OF GENEALOGY

Your grandmother's maiden name, for which you've searched for years, was on an old letter in a box in the attic all the time.

LOCAL MEETINGS

1. Redmond Historical Society History is happening in the Redmond area! The Redmond Historical Society will meet on Saturday, April 12, 2003, 2:00 - 3:30 p.m., in the Cotterill Auditorium of The Old Redmond Schoolhouse Community Center, 16600 NE 80 Street, Redmond, WA. Lois Hudson, English professor and author, will be our speaker, reading from her latest book about the Sammamish Valley - *Unrestorable Habitats*. To receive the monthly newsletter, contact Society president Miguel Llanos at 425-885-2919, or email your request to redmondhistory@msn.com. Historic walking tour brochures are available in our office which is open Monday - Thursday, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Visit our website: www.redmondhistory.org.

2. Jewish Genealogy Society The Jewish Genealogy Society of Washington State meets on Monday April 14 at 7 PM in the Stroum Jewish Community Center, 3801 Mercer Way on Mercer Island. The topic for the evening is "AHA-my genealogy research has a success story!" Visit our web site www.jgsws.org. If you have questions, contact Lyn at 206.932.3481

3. Senior Services As part of Bellevue Parks and Community Services Senior Services Program review, meetings will be held with senior citizens and agencies to learn senior needs. You are invited to attend Wednesday Focus Groups, April 2, 6-7:30 PM at Crossroads Shopping Mall Community Meeting Room or April 23, 1-2:30 pm at the Lake Hills Community Clubhouse, 15230 Lake Hills Blvd. Coffee and refreshments and door prizes will be offered. RSVP 425-452-7681.

service will distribute current news from the *Hartford Courant*, *The Newport News Daily Press*, the *South Florida Sun-Sentinel*, *Newsday*, *The Orlando Sentinel*, the *Baltimore Sun*, the *Stamford Advocate*, the *Greenwich Time* and the *Allentown Morning Call*. The more recent content will span the 1980s to the present.

The agreement to digitize backfiles of *Chicago Tribune* and *Los Angeles Times* is part of ProQuest's Historical Newspapers Project – a 2001 initiative to make newspaper content available in digital format. (ED. Note: This should be available through the Bellevue Library, as they subscribe to the ProQuest database.)

(Crystal Conde, from *Family Tree Magazine*, April 2003)

FIVE HELPFUL RESEARCH HINTS WHEN USING THE ELLIS ISLAND WEBSITE

Here are FIVE HELPFUL HINTS to make your research easier!

1. Is your ancestor's name spelled correctly? Can you think of alternate spellings?

HELPFUL HINT: Some names may have been misspelled at the time the manifest was recorded, which always took place at the port of departure in the Old World where clerical errors may have been made. If you don't find a match for exact spelling, our database offers alternate spellings.

2. Even if you know the person's first name, search with just the first initial and last name, or don't use a first name in your search at all.

HELPFUL HINT: Not only were last names changed by immigrants, often first names were Anglicized from the original spelling. Irving Berlin's name, for instance, was actually "Israel Beilin" – and you can find his original manifest in our database!

3. Most manifests are actually two pages, not one. The most important is the first page, with the passenger's name on the far left side.

HELPFUL HINT: Sometimes the second page of the manifest turns up on your computer screen first. Make certain you are looking at the proper page. There is a button you can click (it looks like a magnifying glass) to enlarge the screen view of the

manifest. When you've enlarged the image, scroll down the left side of the screen and look for passenger names. If you can't find any, then you are not on the first manifest page. Here's what you do: click where it says "Close Window," which brings you back to the search results page (that's the page with the magnifying glass). Right above the magnifier you will find "Previous" and "Next" buttons. Click on those to work your way backward or forward through the manifest pages. Be aware that the pages are not necessarily in order. It takes some effort, but it can be worthwhile.

4. These records are not a perfect collection.

HELPFUL HINT: Sometimes you may not find an ancestor's name where the database says it should be on a particular page; if that is your case, try clicking the "Previous" or "Next" buttons on the search results page to expand your search. You might very well find the name on a manifest located nearby in our collection.

5. Don't be discouraged!

HELPFUL HINT: No one ever said the search for genealogy was going to be easy. Although this website is the most efficient way to find your ancestors' arrival records to this country, it might take you a few tries to get your match. And don't assume too much

about family lore. Oftentimes, information passed down over the generations can prove unreliable. Perhaps Grandmother did not actually arrive in 1905, but another year. Or the name was spelled differently than anyone in your family can recall. Or Great-Grandad was listed as a laborer, not the lawyer he turned out to be in the New World. There are all sorts of possibilities. Be creative, and keep at it!

[From *The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, Inc. website* www.ellisland.org and contributed by Kim Nichols]

FREE GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH HELP:

Genealogical research help is available at the Bellevue Regional Library at NE 12th St. and 110th 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 PM and Wednesdays from 1-3 PM.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

The nominating committee announces the following nominations for EGS officer vacancies:

Janet Crewdson - Vice-president

Kay Wilson - Treasurer

Jackie Bushnell - Trustee



UP A TREE

Looking up the family tree
Is labeled genealogy.
It's just a fancy way of saying
That we're hoping and we're praying
To learn some facts and have some fun
Find who we are and who we're from.

Perhaps a president or two,
doctors and lawyers, quite a few.
But if we're being really fair
(Some skeletons are buried there)
We must confess and say for sure
Our pedigree is not so pure.

A colonist left his child and wife
To run and live a carefree life.
A neighbor's wife he took in tow,
This is recorded for all to know.
The town helped his family while he was away,
Attached his assets and made him pay.

Another sordid kind of story
Doesn't add to family glory.
A relative was gone a year
Of hardship on the new frontier.
When he returned his wife had strayed
And with another man had played.

She had a baby by that man,
Our relative— his hot blood ran.
He didn't waste his time with tears,
He cut off both the baby's ears!
But Andrew Jackson, goes the tale,
Got the culprit out of jail.

Remember when your ego shatters,
Discovery is all that matters.
So what if frailties are found?
Human vice and faults abound.
Signs of greatness we also find,
Courage and stamina come to mind.

Ancestors struggled and fought to survive,
Pioneer women kept hope alive.
Kings or knaves may be in our trees,
But that's not important at all to me.
Whoever your forebears, don't make a fuss,
They did something right, they gave us, US!

[Written and submitted by EGS member Bill Dillon, February 2003]

KERRY'S ROOTS

Massachusetts Senator and Democratic presidential hopeful John Kerry has lived in Massachusetts his entire life. With a last name of Kerry, one would assume that he was of Irish ancestry, the

same as hundreds of thousands of other residents of the area. However, Kerry always knew otherwise. Recently, a professional genealogist hired by The Boston Globe confirmed Kerry's beliefs and then provided a lot of surprising new information.

Felix Gundacker, an Austrian genealogy specialist, located birth records that show that Kerry's grandfather, Frederick A. Kerry was born Fritz Kohn in 1873, in the town of Bennisch in what was then the Austrian empire, now part of the Czech Republic. That information alone was not a surprise to the grandson. What did surprise him, however, was the information that his grandfather was born to a Jewish family.

The birth of a son to Benedikt Kohn, a "master brewer," and his wife, Mathilde, was listed in church records on an addendum page listing Jewish families. "This is incredible stuff," Kerry said in a story in the Boston Globe. "I think it is more than interesting; it is a revelation."

The record in the town of Bennisch notes that Kohn changed his name to Frederick Kerry on March 17, 1902. The document does not mention a baptism, but the family says Frederick Kerry was a Roman Catholic, as is his grandson. Frederick Kerry emigrated to the United States in 1905, eventually settling in Boston and becoming a shoe merchant. On Nov. 21, 1921, he walked into the Copley Plaza Hotel, went into a washroom and shot himself in the head.

"How many times have I walked into that hotel ..." an emotional Kerry told the Globe, his voice trailing off. He had known his grandfather killed himself but not the details. The suicide made front-page news at the time in several Boston newspapers, which speculated it may have stemmed from health or financial difficulties. "Oh, God, that's awful," Kerry said when shown a copy of a 1921 Globe article. He recalled that his own father, diplomat Richard Kerry, "was sort of painfully remote and shut off and angry" about the loss of his father.

In recent years a number of articles have appeared claiming that Kerry is Irish-American. However, Kerry has always been quick to correct any such misstatement. He always has claimed that his grandfather was a German-speaking immigrant.

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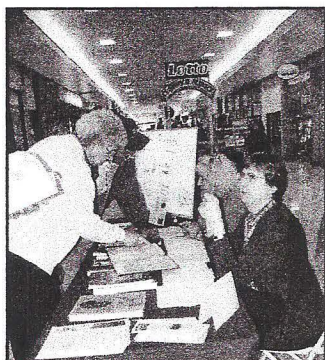


ROOTS FAIR

On Saturday, March 15, 2003, EGS held a Roots Fair at Crossroads Shopping Center. Thank you to all who participated, volunteered, and donated materials - the Fair would not have been possible without all your hard work and time. A special big thank you to Mickey Main and Barbara Guyll, who coordinated the entertainment, and to Pat Clarke, Jan Henderson, and Gene Fagerberg, who organized the Used Books and Magazine Sale.

The fair was a lot of fun for everyone. We had some outstanding entertainment, which included both children and adult performers throughout the day. It was great to see all the booths and what each group had to offer and had on display, and to make contacts. Thank you everyone!

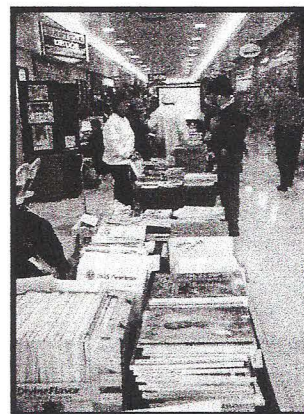
Kim Nichols, Roots Fair Chairman



Roots Diggers



Computer SIG Table



Used Book Table



German SIG Table



Shore to Shore SIG table



EGS MEETING CALENDAR	
EGS Group Name <i>Regular Schedule</i>	Meeting Notice <i>(Information Contact)</i>
EGS Board Meeting <i>(First Thursday 10:00 a.m.)</i>	The EGS Board will meet on Thursday, April 3rd at 10:00 AM in the Redmond Public Library. <u>Note meeting place.</u>
EGS General Meeting <i>(Second Thursday, 7:30 p.m.)</i>	The Eastside Genealogical Society will hold its general meeting on Thursday, April 10th at 7:30 PM in the Bellevue Regional Library. The Supply Table opens at 7:00 PM
Computer Interest Group <i>(Third Saturday, 9:30 a.m.)</i>	Will meet Saturday, April 19th at 9:30 AM in the Community Room at Crossroads Mall Shopping Center. (Ray French, 425-746-7730, rayf@oz.net)
Czech/Slovak Interest Group <i>(Check EGS Bulletin each month for meeting time information)</i>	Will not meet again until Saturday, June 28th at 9:30 AM to noon at Fire Station #22 in Houghton. (Rosie Bodien, 425-828-0170, rosebode@jps.net).
EGS Lunch Bunch <i>(Fourth Thursday, 11:30 a.m.)</i>	Will meet on Thursday, April 24th at 11:30 AM in the Crossroads Mall Food Court. (Myra McDowell, 425-641-4650, mogan@foxinternet.net)
German Interest Group <i>(First Friday, 1:00 p.m.)</i>	Will meet on Friday, April 4th from 1:00 PM to 3:00 PM at the Lake Hills Library. (Contact Jan Pankratz 425-222-7583 or rjpankrat@msn.com.)
Italian Interest Group <i>(Third Saturday, 1:30 p.m.)</i>	Will meet Saturday, April 26th, 1:30 to 3:30 PM at Lake Hills Library. "Salt Lake City Genealogy Library Research", Mary will re-cap her trip to SLC. (Mary Sangalang, 425-649-2250, collectingroots@att.net)
Scandinavian Interest Group <i>(Second Tuesday, 10:00 AM)</i>	Will meet Tuesday, April 8th at 10:00 AM to 12 noon at the Archives Building on the BCC campus. (Carol Owings, 425-641-9930, Owings30@msn.com)
Shore to Shore Interest Group <i>(Third Thursday, 10:00)</i>	Will meet Thursday, April 17th at 10 AM at the Crossroads Mall Food Court. (Call Jan Henderson 425-603-9337)
Snoqualmie Valley Interest Group <i>(3rd Thursday, 9:30 AM)</i>	Will meet Thursday, April 17th at the North Bend Library (Ann Lamb, 425-557-0440, annl7777@aol.com)

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National Archives and Records Admin. 6125 Sand Point Way NE Seattle, WA 98115-7999	LDS Fam. History Center-Factoria 4200 124th Ave. SE Bellevue, WA 425-562-0361	LDS Fam. Hist. Center - Redmond 10115 172nd Ave. NE Redmond, WA 425-881-7488
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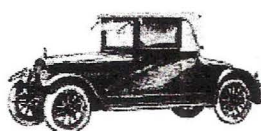
2002 CALENDAR OF UPCOMING SEMINARS AND CONVENTIONS 2003

- April 5 The Annual Spring Seminar of the Sacramento German Genealogy Society will be held on Saturday, April 5, 2003 in Carmichael, California. The featured speaker will be Robert Minert, nationally acclaimed researcher and lecturer on German genealogy. For additional information, contact boisseree3@aol.com
- April 12 The Genealogical Society of South Whidbey Island announces an all day Spring Seminar, Saturday, April 12, 2003, at China City in Freeland (Whidbey Island) Washington featuring renowned genealogy speakers Gerald and Connie Lenzen. The topics are: *Exploring Your Roots in the County Court House*, *The Taxing Details: Tax Records for Genealogists*, *Explore Family Traditions: Over the Pond to Germany*, *Probate Research: Where there is a will...* Connie and Gerald focus on methods of research so that participants go away with some practical ideas for doing their own family histories. The registration fee of \$35.00 includes all four seminars, Chinese buffet lunch (including a vegetarian selection) and morning and afternoon coffee/tea and goodies.
- April 24-26 The annual Utah Genealogical Association conference will cover three days and two nights, and is called "Family History The Drama The Dream". The evening courses are designed to provide an opportunity to learn research skills after your "day job". Keynote speaker will be Sharon DeBartolo Carmack on Friday evening at the Salt Palace.
- April 28 – May 4 Everton Research Retreat at Salt Lake City, Utah presents professional guidance at the Family History Library from friendly, highly skilled professional genealogists. Call 800-443-6325 or go to www.everton.com/retreat/2003.php.
- May 3 Olympia Genealogical Society presents a Spring Seminar on New England Genealogy with Linda Woodward Geiger, CGRS, CGL on Saturday May 3rd, 9 am to 4 pm at United Methodist Church in Olympia, WA. To register: www.rootsweb.com/~waogs/seminars.htm
- May 28 – 31 The NGS 2003 Conference in the States will be held in Pittsburgh, PA with our hosts, the Western Pennsylvania Genealogical Society and celebrates the NGS 100th Anniversary. The Conference will feature a number of first time events such as in depth colonial American research, several GENTECH events,, the continuation of the Master Lecture Series, and others. For more information go to the NGS Conference web site at www.ngsgenealogy.org
- August 16 The Norman Morison Sesquicentennial (150th) Anniversary will be held in Victoria, British Columbia on August 16, 2003. The Hudson's Bay Co. ship, 'Norman Morison's' last trip to Victoria arrived in 1853 and in 1953 a celebration was held to commemorate this. 2003 will mark the 150th anniversary of that final arrival and a celebration is planned for descendants of passengers on any of the 3 trips of the 'Norman Morison'. Information may be found at: www.joansjoy.ca/Reunions.
- September 3-6 The FGS 2003 Conference in the States, "Countdown to Discovery: A World of Hidden Treasures", will be hosted by the Florida State Genealogical Society next fall in Orlando, Florida at the Renaissance Orlando Resort at Seaworld. View the complete program and register online at www.fgs.org/2003conf/FGS-2003.htm.
- October 1 – 11 California Genealogical Society will sponsor a Fall Foliage/Genealogy Cruise aboard the Royal Caribbean's *International Grandeur of the Seas* which will feature four lectures by renowned genealogists in addition to stops at 7 ports along the New England coast and Canada. Call 800-227-8473 for information.
- November 6-9 7th New England Genealogical Conference "New England: America's Melting Pot" will be held at the Sea Crest Oceanfront Resort and Conference Center on Cape Cod, North Falmouth, MA on November 6-9 with over 40 speakers and 65 lectures and /or workshops. For more information go to www.rootsweb.com/~manergc/queries.



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