

EASTSIDE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

BULLETIN BOARD



The Eastside Genealogical Society
P.O. Box 374
Bellevue WA 98009-0374
<http://www.rootsweb.com/~wakcegs/>

Bellevue, Washington

Vol. XXI No. 8

February 2003

EGS GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Date: Thursday, February 13, 2003
Time: 7:00 PM Welcome new members,
Supply table,
7:30 PM Meeting
Place: Bellevue Regional Library
Subject: History of the Eastside
Speaker: Kemper Freeman Jr. will speak on the
history of the Eastside as Bellevue
begins its 50th anniversary

ABOUT THE PROGRAM

Kemper Freeman Jr. will speak to us on February 13, 2003, on the subject "History of the Eastside," which will be a nice prelude to Bellevue's 50th anniversary celebration in March.

Mr. Freeman is the third generation involved in the ownership and development of Bellevue Square. His company, Kemper Development Company, has also developed a mixed use project called Bellevue Place comprised of two office buildings which include retail space and a Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Mr. Freeman is a Past Chairman, the current Government Affairs Chairman and has served as a Trustee of the International Council of Shopping Centers since 1987. He serves as Chairman of the Board of First Mutual Bank, an Urban Land Institute District Council Chairman and Council Member. Mr. Freeman served as Bellevue Art Museum Capital Campaign Co-Chair. He also has a long history of involvement in political and civic activities.



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

In November, I received a letter from Sweden which contained some property transfer papers and an old photograph. These treasures added to my knowledge of my grandfather's Swedish family and of the farm where Grandpa grew up.

In August, my wife Dot and I spent a week in Sweden having gone with the hope of meeting at least one Swedish cousin and visiting the two farms where Grandpa and Grandma grew up. The cousin was 87-year-old Karin, and we met her the Wednesday we arrived. Karin had arranged for English-speaking guides to show us both of the farms, and we went to Grandpa's the following Monday. Grandpa's home was called Fagerberg Västergård, and our guide there was Sara Josefsson. We had cookies and coffee in the next-door home of Alice Josefsson. (Their families presently own Fagerberg Västergård.) Sara drove me a quarter-mile down a lane to the other farmhouse where Grandpa had lived, and I took pictures and scratched the cat who seemed to own the place.

Sara showed me a paper where Grandpa's nephew traded the farm in 1917 for one owned by the Josefsson family. When we got home I wrote Sara to ask for a copy of the land-trade paper. She sent not only that, but also one which showed Grandpa's nephew buying the farm from his parents in 1901. Sara tossed in a photo of the old farmhouse taken in 1925, which she said was unchanged from when Grandpa's brother, and later his nephew, had lived there. The present "new" house was built in 1938, according to a book Alice showed us, so is not the one Grandpa knew.

Now I know that Grandpa's brother Daniel and his wife sold the farm to their son, Enok, in 1901,

but lived there until Daniel died in 1914. Three years later Enok traded the farm for one at Sandberget, not too far away, and possibly moved there, although he provided for lifetime residency for his mother at the "old place". So I have a clue where to look for Enok, who disappeared after the 1910 Census.

My thanks to three gracious Swedish ladies who were delighted to show us around!

Gene Fagerberg, EGS President

JANUARY MEETING SUMMARY

John Wise, EGS member and instructor for SeniorNet, presented a program on genealogical software, based on materials for a class he teaches. Genealogical software is generally designed to allow data entry, manipulation, and reporting with respect to a database of events that comprise the history of a family. John defined two broad types of program, Lineage Oriented and Event Oriented, gave a few examples of programs of each type, and illustrated their differences.

Lineage Oriented programs are arranged so that the data records reflect genealogical "conclusions" -- the composition of families and how the families are connected to ancestors and descendants. Examples are Personal Ancestral File (PAF), the program presented by the LDS Church, and Family Tree Maker, a commercial program with perhaps the widest audience of any. The basic screen in one of these programs shows a family group with a set of events (e.g., birth, marriage, death) connected to each person. Wider information on each person can often be entered and saved by navigating to auxiliary screens, which each program does in its unique way.

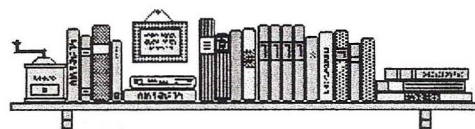
Event Oriented programs are arranged so that the data records reflect a set of events related to each person. Examples are The Master Genealogist and Legacy, both commercially available. The Master Genealogist is a widely-respected program with great flexibility in data organization and report formatting, but with corresponding complexity. Legacy has a free version, nevertheless very capable. The basic screen in one of these programs is a list of events related to a person, and family groups and other reports are found by navigating to auxiliary screens.

One would choose the basic type of program,

and the specific software, according to how one likes to work. A Lineage Oriented program makes it easy to visualize family relationships, but might not be set up to easily handle conflicting facts. An Event Oriented program may be capable of organizing the widest range of events and reports, but is correspondingly complex to learn and use. Choosing a specific program is best done by asking friends and acquaintances to demonstrate the ones they use and tell you what they like or dislike about them. Somewhat objective comparisons can be found on the Internet (e.g., www.mumford.ca/reportcard/ or www.rootsforum.com/newsletter/) and in genealogical magazines from time to time, but it's hard to beat actually watching the program in action. Come to a meeting of our Computer SIG for more ideas, or ask John about SeniorNet classes.

Thanks, John, we learned a lot.

*To forget
one's
ancestors is to
be a brook
without a
source, a tree
without a root*
Confucius



NOTABLE BOOKS IN THE BELLEVUE LIBRARY

There is a series of twelve books published by Oryx American, each of which relates to a different ethnic group. The title of each begins with *A Student's Guide to* and finishes with reference to a particular group, such as *Polish American Genealogy* or *Scandinavian American Genealogy*. The other groups in the series are African American, British American, Chinese American, German American, Irish American, Mexican American, Italian American, Jewish American, Japanese American, and Native American.

These books are all in the King County Library System, some as Reference books, others as Young Adult books or Adult Fiction; although not all are in the Bellevue Library, some of them are. Those in other libraries of KCLS are available to you through Inter-Library loan. Look in the library computer catalog under any one of the titles to locate a book. Try *A Student's Guide to Italian American Genealogy* (or any of the other ethnic groups mentioned). You will find that the Italian American book is in the Newport Way Library in the YA (Young Adult) non-fiction, circulating section, call number Y929.108951 BRO. Even though each book differs in organization of material, generally the contents will

be similar, although specific to the ethnic information. The reader is guided through the usual steps of genealogical research. These books are particularly valuable to the beginning researcher.

If you are interested in the Irish experience in New York City, try looking through *The New York Irish*, ed. Bayor and Meagher, call number R974.71. Each chapter has a different topic about some phase of life in the emerging city, and how the Irish immigrant group affected and was influenced by life in NYC. Each chapter has a different author, and therefore a different viewpoint and subject.

Another book about the Irish experience away from their homeland is *Oceans of Consolation: Personal Accounts of Irish Migration to Australia*. The author is David Fitzpatrick, call number R994.004916 OCE. This book contains copies of letters to and from Ireland by various immigrants, in which they tell of their voyage to Australia and their experiences in their new homes.

EGS ROOTS FAIR

EGS will be having a Roots Fair at Crossroads Shopping Center in Bellevue on Saturday, March 15th from 10 AM to 5 PM. It is free to attend and open to anyone interested! Many groups are set to participate, including many Special Interest Groups (Computer, German, Italian, Czech/Slovak, Scandinavian, Shore to Shore), the Redmond Family History Center, Legacy Software, the National Archives and Records Administration, Puget Sound The Master Genealogist Group, and RUG of Washington State. We will have a Roots Digger's table, where you can come and ask your genealogical research questions and get help. The EGS Supply table will be on hand selling an excellent assortment of books and genealogical materials, and there will be a Used Book and Magazine Sale as well. Free entertainment will be presented, including The Comerford School Dancers (Irish Dancers), Enzian Schuhplattler (Bavarian and Tirolean Dancers), Hilltop Heritage Dancers (children's group), Main St. Cloggers, Northshore Folkdancers, and Eclectic Cloggers. Watch this newsletter for more information about the Fair as we get closer to the date, including a schedule of entertainment and all the participating groups.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Volunteers are still needed to help at the Roots Fair, to be

held Saturday, March 15th. We need people to help check in groups, act as greeters for Fair-goers, answer general and research questions at the Roots Digger's table, help sell books at the EGS Supply Table, and help out at the Used Book/Magazine Sale. Shifts are 2 or 2½ hours long. If you are interested in helping or want more information on what is involved, please contact Kim Nichols, 425-402-9050 or knichols@attbi.com. Thank you to all who have already volunteered.

DONATE YOUR USED BOOKS AND MAGAZINES TO ROOTS FAIR

At our Roots Fair on Saturday, March 15th at Crossroads Mall, we will have a sale of donated books and magazines, to benefit EGS. You can contribute in several ways:

1. Gather up and bundle all those old genealogical materials, and call to arrange for them to be picked up. We can use magazines, books, and CDs on genealogical or historical subjects, in any condition where the information is basically intact. Genealogy materials never go out of date so clear out your basement, attic, office, nook, bedroom, and help EGS at the same time.

2. Volunteer for the work party to sort and price the materials donated. (Date and place to be announced.) Sorry, no credit toward your MBA, but we'll all love you, and we may even have cookies.

3. Volunteer to man the sales tables at Roots Fair. We need a couple of people on the tables at all times, and currently have the 10 to noon shift filled (thank you, Sandbos), so you needn't be an early riser.

To have your materials picked up or to drop them off, call Pat Clarke at 425-643-4855 or email her at pbclarke@comcast.net.

To volunteer for the sorting/pricing work party, or to man a table at Roots Fair, call Jan Henderson at 425-603-9337, popy1@earthlink.net or Gene Fagerberg at 206-783-4649, wefagerberg@jps.net.

With questions about Roots Fair, or to volunteer for any other activity there, call Kim Nichols at 425-402-9050, knichols@attbi.com.

AUDIO TAPES OF EGS MEETINGS

If you find one of our EGS General Meetings particularly interesting, you might like to know that members Bob and Pat Sandbo make an audio recording of each meeting that is available for you to borrow and review.

My family coat of arms ties
at the back....
is that normal?

NEW MEMBER

Please welcome new member Judy WALL, 206-232-2726, researching MARSHBURN, CLIFFORD AND WALL in South Carolina - Civil War, Scotland, Ireland, England and the U.S.

SUPPLY TABLE

New at the supply table this month are some good Scandinavian sources. I needed to get more of the beginner's guides to Finland, Denmark, and Sweden and I also found one for Norway. Then the book *Cradled in Sweden* became available in a new revision of this wonderful classic, so we have those.

So that we can explore some new titles, I have ordered copies of the following books from Ancestry: *They Came in Ships*, *Honoring Our Ancestors*, *Finding Answers in the U.S. Census*, and *Ellis Island*. There are also copies of the new and much bigger and totally revised *Handybook*. Come check these over at the next meeting.

I need a couple of volunteers for the Supply Table at the Roots Fair on March 15th about 11:30 and 12:30 so Suzie and I can eat lunch. Thank you all for recent purchases.

[Submitted by Winnie Sihon, Supply Table Chairman]

FINDING BLACK HISTORY'S LOST STORIES

HistoryMakers, a Chicago non-profit group, has a 7,000 square foot office on Michigan Avenue. Boxes of labeled videotapes line the shelves where the tales of a century and a people are stored.

The group's founder, Julieannna Richardson stated: "She hoped HistoryMakers would help to fill in the gaps that she believes exists in African-American history largely because of the tendency to focus on icons and on more frequently explored subjects such as slavery, the abolitionist movement and civil rights. Often missed are the stories of many lesser-known blacks that are a big part of that historical tapestry."

Richardson hopes to collect the stories of 5,000 African-Americans by 2005. The project started in 1999 and 400 people have been interviewed. Among those interviewed are artists, entertainers, civic leaders, athletes, and non-celebrities.

The cost of the project is estimated at \$30 million. To date \$2.4 million has been raised.

HistoryMakers has created an educational kit called "Pioneers in the Struggle," which chronicles the history of African-American in Illinois state government.

Eventually HistoryMakers plans to create digital

archives on CD that would be made available to black colleges, libraries, and national research centers.

[Excerpted from an article by John W. Fountain, Chicago, from the *New York Times*, 29 December 2002]

SEARCHING FOR BIRTH FAMILIES THROUGH THE CLICK OF A BUTTON

Internet registries, support groups, and search engines have sprung up all over the Web, giving a new sense of hope to thousands of adopted Americans searching for their biological families.

Kim Jackson, Inver Grove Heights, MN founded an online group called Reuniting Minnesota. The listserv, an automatic mailing list, offers a search tool and support group. Through Reuniting Minnesota, people across the state pool their resources to help locate people and create more efficient searches.

[Excerpted from an article by Emery Jones. *Knight Ridder Newspapers*, Duluth, MN, Published in the *Seattle Times* 29 September 2002]

THINKING OF YOU

Get well wishes were sent to Barbara Gyll, and a thinking of you card was sent to Nina Edwards, mother of Kim Nichols.

FRENCH-CANADIAN RESEARCH

Look in the EGS Vertical Files for the Michigan-Genealogy folder and locate the bulletin from the Library of Michigan for July/August 2002 which is titled *Canadienne-Francaise Genealogia*.

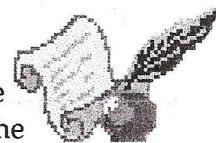
This consists of a lengthy list of books helpful to those interested in French-Canadian ancestors. Although the books on the list are located in the Library of Michigan, they are an excellent guide to finding helpful books at other libraries or bookstores.

There is also a guide to other materials which are in the Library's online catalog; subject headings related to French-Canadian research are listed.

EASTMAN'S ONLINE NEWSLETTER

The rules for getting this popular E-Zine have changed. It has split into two editions: a freebie with ads you must read online (see www.rootsforum.com/newsletter) and a Plus edition with no ads, at least a day's head start, a few more articles, and a subscription price. If you like interesting items about family history; reviews of software, books, CDs, and new electronic devices; scam alerts, etc. you might want to check this out.

[Excerpted from *UGA News*, November/December 2002]



STAFF REDUCTIONS IN SALT LAKE CITY

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Utah's largest religious group and employer and the owners of the largest genealogy library in the world, has cut hundreds of jobs from its Utah workforce. Faced with falling investment income, and perhaps feeling the effects of lower tithing, the church recently offered voluntary early retirements, effective for nearly 1,000 employees. About 600 employees opted to take advantage of the voluntary exit, and 40 percent of the vacated positions will not be filled. The church refused to provide employment specifics. There is no word on any possible personnel cutbacks at the Family History Library. The impact on genealogy researchers will be minimal as the Library normally is staffed by both paid employees and volunteers.

[Excerpted from Eastman's Online Newsletter 29 December 2002]

TERRITORIAL LIBRARY COLLECTION NOW IN ONLINE CATALOG

In 1853 Congress gave Isaac Stevens, our first territorial governor, \$5,000 to purchase books for the newly created territorial government's needs. Staff member Steve Willis is now in the process of cataloging the segment of that collection that remains at the State Library. Part of the collection went to the State Law Library when the two libraries were separated.

Many people are surprised to realize that the territorial collection is not about the Washington Territory. Instead, these approximately 400 titles represent the knowledge that Governor Stevens thought necessary to create civilization on the frontier.

The collection contains many titles in foreign languages, and covers topics such as history, science, theology, geography, military strategy, fortifications, discovery and exploration. Titles run from an erudite French treatise on paleontology (*Cours élémentaire de paléontologie et de géologie stratigraphiques*) to a study of manure, (Samuel L. Dana's *Muck Manual for Farmers*). Two globes were part of the collection and are on display in the State Library's 2nd floor reading room.

Since the collection itself is an artifact, Steve is making note of any inscriptions or signatures in the catalog record, and adding the names as subject headings. You can watch Steve's progress by going

to the Washington State Library web page at www.statelib.wa.gov.

- Scroll down to "Search the Library Catalog."
- Click on the "Keyword" box and change it to "Author."
- Type "Washington State Library territorial" in the search box.
- Click on "search."

You'll see a listing of all the titles cataloged to date. Because of their age, items from the collection may only be viewed on site.

Once the project is completed you will be able to view all titles by clicking on one button that will automatically display all of the titles in this unique historical collection. This is the first of several sesquicentennial projects the State Library is undertaking in honor of the 150th anniversary of Washington becoming a territory.

(From the Washington State Library newsletter 24 September 2002)

ORIGINAL HISTORIC WORK AVAILABLE ONLINE

At the request of the Washington State Library, H. H. Bancroft's *History of Washington, Idaho and Mon-*

tana, 1845-1889 is now available online through the State Library's website.

Published in 1890, this work is considered one of the primary sources of information on the Washington Territory. It is the 31st volume in a 39 volume set, covering the indigenous people, the western and southwestern states, Central America and Mexico. Bancroft was a collector of historical materials and assistant editor in the late 1800's.

The volumes have been digitized by 1st-Hand-History, an Oregon-based group that provides free access to archival works.

To see original pages from the work, go to the State Library web page at: www.statelib.wa.gov

- Scroll down and click on "Web Resources by Subject."
- Scroll to "Washington State" and click on "Washington History"
- Click on "View all resources for Washington"

Or go to www.1st-hand-history.org/Hhb/HHBindex.htm.

(From the Washington State Library newsletter 24 September 2002)

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 p.m. and Wednesdays from 1-3 p.m.

TERRITORIAL CENSUS PROJECT

The State Library is working in partnership with the State Archives to digitize and put on the Internet the Washington Territorial County Auditors' censuses. Covering varying years through the 1850's until the 1890's, these censuses were taken to prove that Washington Territory had sufficient population to qualify for statehood. These records are a significant part of Washington's history because they partially fill the gap in information caused by the loss of the 1890 federal census, which was destroyed by a fire in 1921.

This collaborative project will result in preservation quality microfilm of these records as well as online access. The Office of the Secretary of State is coordinating volunteers to make the Washington Territorial Censuses available online for a surname index search. Volunteers may work from home to input census data into a database created by the Office. Passwords, instructions and transcribed copies of the censuses will be provided to those interested in volunteering.

If you are interested in assisting with the indexing project, please send your name, address, email address, phone number and your skills (i.e.: proof-reading or entering data) to:

Andrea Watts
Office of the Secretary of State
PO Box 40220
Olympia WA 98504-0220

If you have questions, you may contact Andrea Watts at (360) 902-4176 or awatts@secstate.wa.gov.
[From the Washington State Library newsletter 24 September 2002]

REDMOND HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Redmond Historical Society will meet on Saturday, February 8, 2003, 2:00 PM - 3:30 PM, in the Cotterill Auditorium of The Old Redmond Schoolhouse Community Center, Redmond, WA. Lorraine McConaghy, Ph.D., Historian of the Museum of History & Industry, will be speaking on the Lake Washington shipyards. Her illustrated presentation will explore the World War II homefront in Seattle and King County, including internment, rationing and the housing shortage. To receive their monthly newsletter, contact Society president Miguel Llanos at 425-885-2919, or email your request to redmondhistory@msn.com. The 2003 historic barns calendar is still available, as well as historic walking tour brochures, in their office which is open Monday-Thursday, 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM. Visit their website at www.redmondhistory.org.

NEW VERSION OF INTERNATIONAL GENEALOGICAL INDEX

In late September, the LDS website offered an updated IGI, with the addition of names added since January 2000. In the future, the IGI on-line will be updated as new information is received. The Church also announced that there are no current plans to make further updates to the IGI on compact disc.

With this new version of the IGI, some individuals are linked to multiple events and displayed in families and pedigree charts. While recent additions to the database are currently "linked" in this way, the number of IGI entries with this enhanced information is expected to grow significantly in the future.

The search process has been broadened as well. You can now search by given name, by surname, by a broader range of events, and carry the search over more regions. You must have at least a surname and a region or a given name and a region for the search engine to function properly. The search does not look for middle names.

If you try to limit your IGI research too much, you may miss some of the entries in the database. For example, you can add the spouse's name or you can add the parents' names, but never add both to the same query form. If you do, you may eliminate useful records about your primary search subject. Most records will give either the parent's name or the spouse's name, but not very many records will give both the spouse and the parents' names in the same document.

[Gary A. Zimmerman, Fiske Genealogical Foundation Newsletter, December 2002]

AMERICAN PERIODICAL SERIES

The University of Oregon Library Systems in Eugene, Oregon, has secured the American Periodical Series, which allows researchers to make the most of history using modern technology. When completed in 2003, this database will have more than seven million pages of full-text periodicals. For details about off-campus access to library collections, visit the library website at libweb.uoregon.edu/general.html. Details about this project can be read in *Everton's Family History Magazine*, March/April 2002, which is on the magazine shelves at the Bellevue Library.

FAMILY HISTORY RADIO

This is like attending a conference class while

sitting at home in front of your computer. Karen Clifford is the lecturer with questions and answers.

This is a program you don't have to miss, because you can listen in later or replay in order to review anything you didn't understand at first. All you need is an internet connection and it does not need to be a high speed connection. There is also a Family History Radio Genealogy School available.

Go to www.familyhistoryradio.com and see the details and find the links.

[From UGS News, November/December 2002]

DOWNLOADABLE MAPS 1883

For anyone looking for towns in Germany, the *Atlas des Deutschen Reichs* (Atlas of the German Empire) 1883, by Ludwig Ravenstein, is online at the University of Wisconsin-Madison Library website: www.library.wisc.edu/etext/ravenstein/.

[From the Ross Co. Gen. Soc. Newsletter through the SCG Society, Memphis, MO, January 2003]

EDITOR'S NOTE—ADDRESS CHANGE

Please note that the EGS Bulletin Editor's e-mail address has changed. The e-mail address to send articles is now pbclarke@comcast.net. Don't forget to send in your family stories and brickwall stories so that we can all learn from them.

YEAR OF 1902



Here are some interesting statistics to ponder as we enter the new year. The year is 1902 ... one hundred years ago ... what a difference a century makes! Just think what it will be like in another 100 years!

- The average life expectancy in the U.S. was 47 years.
- Only 14 percent of the homes in the U.S. had a bathtub.
- Only 8 percent of the homes had a telephone.
- A three-minute call from Denver to New York City cost eleven dollars.
- There were only 8,000 cars in the U. S., and only 144 miles of paved roads.
- The maximum speed limit in most cities was 10 mph.
- Alabama, Mississippi, Iowa, and Tennessee were each more heavily populated than California. With a mere 1.4 million residents, California was only the 21st-most populous state in the Union.
- The tallest structure in the world was the Eiffel Tower.
- The average wage in the U.S. was 22 cents an hour.
- The average U.S. worker made between \$200 and \$400 per year.
- A competent accountant could expect to earn \$2000 per year, a dentist \$2,500 per year, a veterinarian between \$1,500 and \$4,000 per year, and a mechanical engineer about \$5,000 per year.
- More than 95 percent of all births in the U.S. took place at home.
- Ninety percent of all U.S. physicians had no college education. Instead, they attended medical schools, many of which were condemned in the press and by the government as "substandard."
- Sugar cost four cents a pound. Eggs were fourteen cents a dozen. Coffee cost fifteen cents a pound.
- Most women only washed their hair once a month, used borax or egg yolks for shampoo.
- Canada passed a law prohibiting poor people from entering the country for any reason.
- The five leading causes of death in the U.S. were:
 1. Pneumonia and influenza
 2. Tuberculosis
 3. Diarrhea
 4. Heart disease
 5. Stroke
- The American flag had 45 stars. Arizona, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Hawaii, and Alaska hadn't been admitted to the Union yet.
- The population of Las Vegas, Nevada, was 30.
- Crossword puzzles, canned beer, and iced tea hadn't been invented.
- There was no Mother's Day or Father's Day.
- One in ten U.S. adults couldn't read or write. Only 6 percent of all Americans had graduated high school.
- Marijuana, heroin, and morphine were all available over the counter at corner drug-stores. 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."
- 18 percent of households in the U.S. had at least one full-time servant or domestic.
- There were only about 230 reported murders in the entire U.S.

[From a website called Humor Depot www.abrosia.com/jokes]

AMERICAN DRINKING HABITS

Traditionally, Americans drank mostly whiskey and other hard liquor, but as the attitudes of the established classes changed, consumption of those beverages declined. This overall decline was offset slightly by immigrants bringing their own drinking habits to this country. One important change was the rise in the consumption of beer.

BEER Traditionally, Americans drank little beer. Low consumption was related to poor quality. English-style brewing techniques did not work well in the humid American climate, picking up wild yeasts from the air that turned beer bitter. During the 1840s and 1850s, German immigrants arrived with new brewing methods. They made a lager beer with heavy, sinking yeast that yielded a better brew. Beer gardens opened in the suburbs of large cities, attracting immigrants and native-born citizens alike. The brewing industry flourished during the Civil War with federal tax breaks and lucrative government contracts. Annual per capita consumption of beer more than doubled between 1870 and 1885. Meanwhile, hard liquor consumption continued to decline, and wine consumption remained negligible. By 1890, half the alcohol consumed in the United States was in the form of beer. What drove middle-class Americans into a campaign against beer was not only its foreign origin, but also its sale in the all-male saloon. While the middle classes saw saloons as dens of vice, average working men clung to the saloons and refused to abandon them. The saloon was a working-class institution, a meeting place of social community and political action. Indeed, saloons were the base for emerging immigrant political machines. The working class's autonomy and power expressed in the saloon drove the middle classes into determined, even violent and hysterical opposition to drinking houses.

WINE By the 1870s, the temperance movement was in full swing with strong, organized groups providing dynamic leadership, such as the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. The organization and tactics of these groups would lead eventually to national prohibition in 1919. Even wine was condemned, although little was drunk. Most wine was imported, subject to tariff duties, and therefore expensive. Wine appeared regularly only at the tables of the wealthy. This did not inhibit, however, the development of a native wine-making industry. For two centuries failure met re-

peated efforts to grow the European wine-grape species *vitis vinifera* in the United States for commercial viticulture. With native grapes, however, there were some successes, the most well known being the Catawba. German vintners from the Rhine Valley used the Catawba to make wine on the islands of Lake Erie and in the Ohio Valley. Nicholas Longworth, a Cincinnati lawyer, proved most successful, planting his first Catawba cuttings in that city in 1825. By 1842 he had 1,200 acres planted, and had produced the country's first sparkling wine. By the late 1850s, Ohio was the leading wine-making state, but disaster came shortly before the Civil War when the vines were destroyed by disease.

California had made wines before the Gold Rush, but it was not until the 1850s and 1860s that *vitis vinifera* would be successfully introduced and promoted by Agostin Haraszthy. Commercial viticulture of European grape varieties increased steadily until the 1870s when the dreaded phylloxera disease and a worldwide depression brought about a temporary setback. Following Europe's example, phylloxera in the United States was stamped out by grafting *vinifera* vines onto phylloxera-resistant eastern American vines. By the late 1890s, the quality of California wines had improved so much, they were taking prizes at international exhibitions, and competing with Europe for world markets. A more serious setback to the industry occurred with passage in 1919 of the Volstead Act, prohibiting the manufacture of alcoholic beverages in this country. Thirteen years of Prohibition virtually ruined the wine industry, and only about one hundred wineries survived in California, New York, New Jersey, Ohio, and Missouri by legally making sacramental and medicinal wines, salted cooking wines, and grape juice.

[Reprinted with permission from their on-line exhibition "An American Feast", University of Delaware Library, Newark, Delaware.]

MURPHY'S LAWS OF GENEALOGY

You just learned that Great Aunt Matilda's executor has sold her life's collection of family genealogical materials to a flea market dealer "somewhere in New York City".

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, February 6th at 10:00 AM in Food Court of the Crossroads Mall. <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, February 13th 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, February 18th at 9:30 AM at the Community Meeting Room at Crossroads Mall Shopping Center. <i>(Ray French, 425-746-7730, rayf@oz.net)</i>
Czech/Slovak Interest Group <i>(Check EGS Bulletin each month for meeting time information)</i>	Will meet Saturday, March 22nd 9:30 A.M. to noon at Fire Station #22 in Houghton. <i>(Rosie Bodien, 425-828-0170, rosebode@jps.net).</i>
EGS Lunch Bunch <i>(Fourth Thursday, 11:30 a.m.)</i>	Will meet on Thursday, February 27th at 11:30 AM in the Crossroads Mall Food Court. <i>(Myra McDowell, 425-641-4650, mogan@foxinternet.net)</i>
German Interest Group <i>(First Friday, 1:00 p.m.)</i>	Will meet on Friday, February 7th from 1:00 PM to 3:00 PM at the Lake Hills Library. <i>(Contact Jan Pankratz 425-222-7583 or rjpankrat@msn.com.)</i>
Italian Interest Group <i>(Third Saturday, 1:30 p.m.)</i>	Will meet Saturday, February 8th, 3:00 PM to 5:00 PM, at the Lake Hills Library. [NOTE TIME CHANGE THIS MEETING ONLY—SECOND SATURDAY DUE TO President's Day holiday.] <i>(Mary Sangalang, 425-649-2250, collectingroots@att.net)</i>
Scandinavian Interest Group <i>(Second Tuesday, 10:00 AM)</i>	Will meet Tuesday, February 11th 10:00 AM to 12 noon at the Archives Building on the BCC campus. <i>[Call Carol Owings 425-641-9930 , Owings30@msn.com]</i>
Shore to Shore Interest Group <i>(Third Thursday, 10:00)</i>	Will meet Thursday, February <i>(Call Jan Henderson 425-603-9337)</i>
Snoqualmie Valley Interest Group <i>(3rd Wednesday, 9:30 AM)</i>	For information call Ann Lamb 425-557-0440 or Mary Lou McKibbin 425-888-2053 or Tove Burhen 425-788-1266 <i>(Ann Lamb, 425-788-7918, annl7777@aol.com)</i>

LOCATION ADDRESSES		
Bellevue Regional Library NE 12th St. and 110th Ave. NE Bellevue, WA 425-450-1760	Crossroads Mall Shopping Center Community Meeting Room NE 8th and 156th Ave NE, Bellevue, WA.	FHC - Bellevue 10675 NE 20th St Bellevue, WA 425-454-2690
FHC - Kirkland 7910 NE 132nd St. Kirkland, WA 425-821-8781	Issaquah Public Library 140 East Sunset Way Bellevue, WA 425-392-5430	Lake Hills Library 15528 Lake Hills Blvd. SE Bellevue, WA 425-747-3350
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
Newport Way Library 14520 SE Newport Way Bellevue WA 425-747-2390	North Bend Library 115 East Fourth St North Bend, WA 425-888-0554	
Wa State Puget Sound Reg Archives BCC, 3000 Landerholm SE, MS-100 Bellevue, WA 98007 425-564-3940	Seattle Public Library 1000 Fourth Ave Seattle, WA 206-386-4636	Snoqualmie Public Library 38580 SE River Street Snoqualmie, WA 425-888-1223

2002 CALENDAR OF UPCOMING SEMINARS AND CONVENTIONS

2003

- February 14-16 This upcoming regional conference at Hilton Head Island, SC, will be hosted by the Heritage Library, a not-for-profit institution devoted to the study and preservation of history and genealogy. The speakers are Cyndi Howells and Sheila Benedict. Pre-conference speakers include Brent Holcomb, Steve Tuttle, and Alexia Jones Helsley. The registration brochure should be available at the NGS website, www.NGSGenealogy.org.
- February 21-22 The Czech/Slovak Genealogical Society and CSGI (International) will host a winter symposium on research in Czech / Slovak and related topics in the Austro-Hungarian Empire on February 21 and 22, 2002. The meeting will be held in Mesa, Arizona. For additional information, look at: www.cgsi.org/conf/az-conf03.htm
- February 22 The Whittier [CA] Area Genealogical Society hosts its 21st annual seminar on Saturday, 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM at the Whittier Masonic Lodge, Whittier, California. Katherine Scott Sturdevant will be the speaker. Call WAGS at 626-333-1194 or visit the website at www.cagenweb.com/kr/wags.
- March 15 Eastside Genealogy Society will once again sponsor a Roots Fair on Saturday, March 15th, 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM at the Crossroads Mall in Bellevue, WA. There will be EGS members on hand to answer questions, give advice about researching your ancestors, a used book sale and entertainment by various ethnic groups.
- March 22 Sonoma County Genealogical society holds its 11th annual spring seminar at The Coop eridge at Sonoma State University in Rohnert Park. Sharon DeBartolo Carmack, CG, FUGA will present an all-day seminar on Family History. Email LoisNim@aol.com or visit the website at www.rootsweb.com/~cascgs/carmack.htm.
- 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 25-27 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".
- 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.

EASTSIDE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY CONTACTS

President*	Gene Fagerberg	206- 783-4649	wefagerberg@jps.net
Vice President*	Barbara Guyll	425-746-5603	guyllbl@prodigy.net
Secretary*	Jan Henderson	425-603-9337	popy1@earthlink.net
Treasurer*	Earl Sutherland	425-641-0876	e_sutherland@msn.com
Trustee*	Peter Robertson	206-236-2473	pnrmercer@earthlink.com
Past President*	Mickey Main	425-747-2038	MickeyMain@msn.com
Audit Chair*			
Education Chair*	Carol Pattison	425-228-2510	maycreek@aol.com
Historian	Walta McCarley	425-746-7557	wmccarley@yahoo.com
Hospitality	Mary Ellen Scott	425-454-7896	ellie454@aol.com
Library Chair*	Shirley Deffenbaugh	425-746-6966	rzelle22@aol.com
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	Sarah Fleming	425-957-1134	sarah.r.fleming@boeing.com
Periodicals/Vertical Files	Mary Daniels	425-688-1060	
Volunteers	Ann Miller	425-454-6121	
	Mary Ellen Scott	425-454-7896	ellie454@aol.com
Meeting Set Up Chair	Dave Bennett	425-747-6926	davidandbetty@seanet.com
Membership Chair*	Dorothy Mehrer	425-822-7316	dmehrer@aol.com
Newsletter Editor*	Pat Clarke	425-643-4855	pbclarke@comcast.net
News Contributors	Fay Littlefield	425-788-1898	fay3428@aol.com
	Mickey Main	425-747-2038	MickeyMain@msn.com
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Nominating Chair*	Marty Gale	206-232-6471	martygale@futuretense.net
	Maxine Klink	425-836-0930	
Program Chair*			
Program Summary	Kimberley Lackey	360-886-9383	bnklackey@gocougs.wsu.edu
Publicity	Kimberley Lackey	360-886-9383	bnklackey@gocougs.wsu.edu
Representatives:			
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AKCHO	Bob Sandbo	425-454-5606	bobpat9@jps.net
Bellevue Reg Library	Pat Sandbo	425-454-5606	bobpat9@jps.net
FGS	Peter Robertson	206-236-2473	pnrmercer@earthlink.net
Sunshine Chair*	Ielene Edmonson	425-454-1943	jojo4@earthlink.net
Supply Table Chair*	Winifred Sihon	425-746-3573	wsihon@prodigy.net
Surname File	Kim Nichols	425-402-9050	knichols@attbi.com
Webmaster	Gordon Young	425-883-0500	gyoung@seanet.com
* EGS Board Member			
<u>Interest Group Contacts</u>			
Computer	Ray French	425-746-7730	rayf@oz.net
Czech/Slovak	Rosie Bodien	425-828-0170	rosebode@jps.net
German	Jan Pankratz	425-222-7583	rjpankratz@email.msn.com
Italian	Mary D. Sangalang	425-649-2250	collectingroots@att.net
Irish	Mary Magnuson	425-746-6627	mari46@juno.com
Lunch Bunch	Myra McDowell	425-641-4650	mogan@foxinternet.net
Original 13 Colonies	[temporarily disbanded]		
Portuguese	Barbara Guyll	425-746-5603	guyllbl@prodigy.net
Scandinavian	Carol Owings	425-641-9930	Owings30@msn.com
Shore to Shore	Jan Henderson	425-603-9337	popy1@earthlink.net
Snoqualmie Valley	Ann Lamb	425-788-7918	annl7777@aol.com

Eastside Genealogical Society
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THE EASTSIDE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

PURPOSE:

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.

MEETINGS:

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.

MEMBERSHIP:

Effective 1 January 2001, membership dues are: Individual—\$17, Couple—\$22, Senior—\$15, Senior Couple, \$19, Lifetime—15 times annual membership. To join the society, send your check with your name, phone number, address (nine digit zip please) and e-mail address (if applicable) to the address at the bottom of this page.

NEWSLETTER SCHEDULE:

The *Bulletin Board* is published each month, except December. Submission of news and articles to the *Bulletin Board* must be in writing and received **by the 15th of each month** for inclusion in the following month's newsletter. If you are unable to meet the deadline, please call Pat Clarke at 425-643-4855 to make special arrangements. Please mail submissions to: Pat Clarke, 6000 145th Ave SE, Bellevue WA 98006 or e-mail to: om
Note: The EGS Board and the *Bulletin Board* reserve the right to limit and prioritize event announcements, space permitting, to non-profit organization items of genealogical interest. Neither the EGS nor the editors of the *Bulletin Board* accept responsibility for errors of fact or judgment in the material submitted to and printed in the *Bulletin Board*. If errors are brought to our attention, we will try to correct them.

The *Bulletin Board* is a publication of:

The Eastside Genealogical Society
P.O. Box 374
Bellevue, WA 98009-0374