

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. 7

January 2003

EGS GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Date: Thursday, January 9, 2003
Time: 7:00 PM Welcome new members,
Supply table,
7:30 PM Meeting
Place: Bellevue Regional Library
Subject: Genealogy Software choices
Speaker: John Wise, EGS member, Computer
Interest Group, and SeniorNet
Instructor

ABOUT THE PROGRAM

Does your genealogy software do most things easily but seem dumb doing other things? Are you thinking of buying a genealogy program for the first time, but don't know where to start? Have you wondered what a PC program might let you do that you haven't already been doing for many years? Bring your questions to the January 9th EGS General meeting and we'll try to find the answers.

John Wise, member of EGS and its Computer Interest Group, and instructor for SeniorNet, will speak on the capabilities and features of the leading genealogy programs for your PC. John will draw on the content of his ongoing Internet class on that subject, and will probably describe SeniorNet for those who may be interested in pursuing Internet classes.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

'Tis the season for New Year's Resolutions, so I thought I'd suggest a couple to get you started. Your society runs by the efforts of a large number of volunteers, but a few more good folks are needed. Our Board has a vacancy in the position of Program

Chairman, and in a few months we will elect a new Vice President, Treasurer, and Trustee. Call Maxine Klink (425-836-0930) to volunteer for any of these positions. We have a spring project called Cross-roads Roots Fair, which will require the help of a small army of volunteers doing a host of small jobs on March 15, but right now we need a Chairman of Publicity and a Chairman of the Used Book and Magazine Sale. Call Kim Nichols (425-402-9050) to volunteer for either. We have several standing committees who can probably use more volunteers, particularly the Library Committee (Shirley Deffenbaugh, 425-746-6966) and the Education Committee (Betty Bennett, 425-747-6926). Our ongoing Probate Index Project needs volunteers to transcribe information from County record books for publication. (Melissa Clausen, 425-373-1488)

You probably joined EGS because you wanted help and encouragement with your genealogy, and you enjoy sharing the story of your family and hearing the stories of others. I hope you have found membership to be both fun and rewarding. In my short time with EGS I have found that volunteering leads to further enrichment, both in the satisfaction of service and in the learning that goes with any job. And finally, many hands make light work!

So thank you for considering the following resolutions:

1. Resolved, that I will volunteer for a position on the Board of EGS.
2. Resolved, that I will volunteer for Publicity Chair or Used Book Sale Chair for Roots Fair.
3. Resolved, that I will ask about volunteer opportunities on EGS committees, and volunteer wherever I can be of help.

Gene Fagerberg, EGS President

SUMMARY OF NOVEMBER 14 GENERAL MEETING

Jack Julich and his mother, Virginia, presented Virginia's doll collection and told us of the research they did in order to evaluate and price the collection. The research was akin to what we do as genealogists, finding and searching old records in a variety of places to identify and document the dolls' manufacturers and vintages.

Most of the dolls were not acquired with a view to their origins, but more by considering their beauty and character. Research revealed that most of them were of German origin, and of a rather expensive type. Jack and Virginia found a great deal of literature available to help track down the dolls, and showed a couple dozen books from the Bellevue Library as examples. They found that a large number of dolls of this type had been made in two towns in Thuringia - Sonneberg and Waltershausen. Doll making became a cottage industry there, with households making particular parts and selling them back and forth at town markets. WWII re-development passed by these towns which were in the zone of Russian occupation, so today many of the historic sites and "scrap-heaps" remain to be preserved and documented.

Dolls have been made in a succession of materials, as evolving technology made possible. Glazed and unglazed porcelain, tinted bisque, papier-mâché, celluloid and modern plastics have all had places. Similarly, the character of the dolls has changed over time. At first, faces had all-painted features and molded limbs; then "sleepy eyes" and wooden ball-joints made them more life-like. Some of the dolls were made for the purposes of the fashion industry, to be mannequins shipped around the world to show off the latest fashions before the age of printed advertising. Many dolls were made for adult enjoyment, but probably most were made for children.

Virginia showed four of her "sentimental" dolls, beginning with her own childhood "Mary Christmas," the only survivor of several dolls owned by her and her sisters. Mary Christmas has now been lovingly renewed, and has been immortalized in a poem written (and read to us) by Virginia.

ROSA'S AUTOGRAPHS

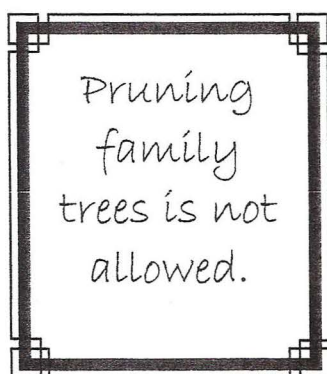
One of my brickwalls involved my great-grandmother Rosa Beach Norman, originally from Ann Arbor, Michigan. Rosa's father was William Beach and her mother was supposedly Aurelia or Nancy Carpenter. Both Aurelia and Nancy showed up on census reports for 1850 and 1860, and their ages could have made either one the wife and the other the sister. Two children died in the 1870's and their mother was listed as Amelia. In the 1880 census Rosa was still at home, but Aurelia was no longer listed. No death report could be found for the 1870's. Also in the 1880 census was a nephew, Frank Carpenter, living with the family. William's death certificate, possibly miscopied or poorly recorded, shows no wife's name and a strange name for his mother and neither Rosa's marriage license

nor death certificate gave her mother's name. I was really stumped, although there were six possible Carpenter families in the county and others in neighboring counties.

Among the family heirlooms was an autograph book that Rosa had filled in the 1880's signed by several Carpenter cousins from Grand Rapids, Michigan, and others from Ovid, as well as students from the University of Michigan

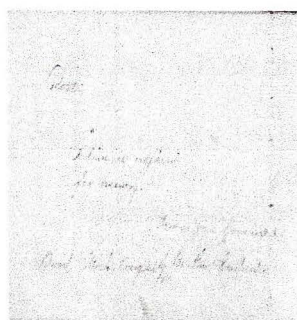
and some fellow teachers and students that were with Rosa in South Dakota. I posted queries on the surname boards for Carpenters and on the appropriate Michigan county pages, including the first names of Carpenter cousins. A short time later a response came from someone in Ovid, Michigan, asking for copies of my Carpenter autographs and suggesting that we had a link. Somehow in the summer vacation she sent her Carpenter information to another correspondent. I finally sent another query asking if she had anything to send and received a packet of family information including copies from her great-grandmother's autograph book, one of which was signed by my Rosa Beach. She knew that my Aurelia was related and gave the Carpenter father's name Eber Carpenter, the first Baptist minister in Salem and Dexter, Michigan, in 1831. By tracking down all of Aurelia's siblings I was able to find most of Eber's descendants, some biographical information and many more leads.

I joined the Washtenaw County Genealogy Society and paid for research there which uncovered William's obituary. The obituary stated that Wil-



liam's wife Aurelia was the daughter of Rev. Eber Carpenter and also that she was still living at the time of his death. I am still waiting for information from Plymouth, Michigan, where supposedly Eber also was the minister, and for any information kept in the Baptist archives. So through Rosa's autograph collection I was able to uncover her mother and grandparents.

Below is the autograph of cousin Bertha Carpenter in Ovid, Michigan, 1880; the photo is Rosa Beach Norman "Mrs. C.R. Norman," taken in Plankington, S.D. in 1887.



[Submitted by EGS member Winnie Sihon]

CENSUS ACCESS FROM HOME

King County Library is a subscriber to Heritage Quest and their services may be accessed from your home computer. All it takes is your King County library card.

Actual census images are there. Currently the 1790, 1800, 1810 and 1870 censuses are indexed. Others (1820, 1830, 1840, 1910) may be accessed by "browsing", but it will help if you know the address and the enumeration district if you are looking for a non-indexed year. By December 2002 they hope to have more available. Click on "what's new" to see the schedule.

The images seem to download more quickly than Ancestry.com, and are clearer to read. It is easy to print out an image also.

Here is how to access it:

- Go to the KCLS homepage (www.kcls.org).
- Click on "databases."
- Click on "G" in the alphabetical listing.
- Click on "Genealogy."

You will then be asked to type in your KCLS library card number. Select "search census". If the page which downloads does not have your

person on it, go to the top right and click on next page. If it is not on one, it will be on the second.

You may select "search tips" for help. If you want to browse a non-indexed census, click on "Browse" on the top left. Have fun!

[submitted by EGS member Mickey Main]

MUSEUM DIRECTORY

Look in the *Official Museum Directory*, R069.0257, in the Bellevue Library, for the entry about the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village. The Research Center of this museum contains many archival materials, and is open to the public at no charge. The web site is www.hfmgv.org.

[The Irish Tree (Detroit), November 2002]

CATHOLIC PARISH REGISTERS

The Catholic Parish Registers for the Diocese of Belleville, Illinois, have been filmed through the management and financial support of the St. Clair County Genealogical Society in Belleville. The microfilm copies of these records of baptisms, communions, confirmations, deaths and marriages date from the late 1690s (with gaps) through 31 December 1930. They have been placed in the Belleville Public Library and the St. Louis County (Missouri) Library Special Collections.

[FGS Forum, Fall 2002]

ALIEN REGISTRATION ACT

On 28 June 1940, shortly after Mussolini declared war on France and England, the U. S. Congress passed the Alien Registration Act of 1940. One of the law's provisions was that all unnaturalized immigrants must register with the government, and those over the age of 14 years must also be fingerprinted. The two-page Alien Registration form (AR-2) that the unnaturalized alien completed is full of information for the genealogist, and includes the name of ship, date of arrival, physical description, date and place of birth, address, occupation, number of relatives in the U. S., and more. You may send for this file if the person you are asking about has died (proof required). To request a file for a person, send his name, and date and

place of birth to Department of Justice, Immigration and Naturalization Service, FOIA/PA Unit, 425 I Street NW, Washington DC 20536.

[Irish Roots, 3rd Quarter 2001]

EXTRA! EXTRA! READ ALL ABOUT IT

Historic and current news content from the *Chicago Tribune* and *Los Angeles Times* is available to libraries and academic institutions 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 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--an initiative launched last year to make newspaper content available in digital format. For information on the agreement between ProQuest and Tribune Publishing, visit library.northernlight.com.

[Reprinted with permission from *Family Tree Magazine Update*, 21 November 2002]

WORTHWHILE WEBSITES

- Minnesota Historical Society Death Certificate Index.
Search a broadened index of Minnesota death certificates, now covering 1908 to 1996.
<http://people.mnhs.org/dci/Search.cfm>
- Genealogy and Family History for Children
Get your junior genealogists started with these fun family history activities.
www.genwriters.com/children.html
- Soldiers of the First World War
Personnel files from the Canadian Expeditionary Force are a great source of genealogical data.
www.archives.ca/02/020106_e.html
- Florida Confederate Pension Application Files
Search new online database of Florida's Confederate Pension Collection.
dlis.dos.state.fl.us/barm/Pensionfiles.html
- History of the Workhouse
Learn about the history of workhouses and typical conditions that your ancestors might have endured.
www.workhouses.org.uk
- The New York Public Library Picture Collection Online
Search 30,000 digitized images at the online New York Public Library Picture Collection.
<http://digital.nypl.org/mmpco>
- Trails to Utah and the Pacific: Diaries and Letters, 1846-1869
American Memory online exhibit features 49 diaries of pioneers trekking westward.
<http://lcweb2.loc.gov/ammem/award99/upbhtml>
- Victoria's Jewelry Box
This online boutique specializes in Victorian-style jewelry, hatpins and more.
www.victoriasjewelrybox.com
- Maple Leaf Legacy Project
This project aims to collect a photograph of every 20th-century Canadian war grave.
www.mllp.demon.co.uk
- An American Time Capsule: Three Centuries of Broad­sides and Other Printed Ephemera
Learn about your ancestors' everyday lives by examining old printed ephemera.
<http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/rbpehtml>
- Census Finder
Search this directory of more than 10,000 links to free census records on the Web.
www.censusfinder.com
- The Dayton, VA Virtual Museum
Take a virtual tour set in 1885 of the historic National Military Home.
www.dayton.med.va.gov/museum
- 1901 Census of England and Wales Online
Search the 1901 British census online and view images of original pages.
www.census.pro.gov.uk

• The History of Jim Crow

First-person narratives and historical images illustrate one of America's most shameful periods.

www.jimcrowhistory.org

[Reprinted with permission from *Family Tree Magazine Update* 12 December 2002]

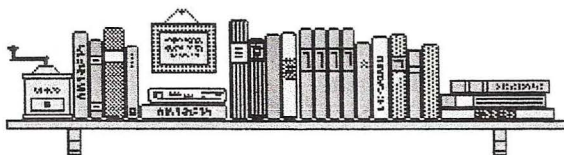
DNA DETECTIVE WORK

We all know the tragic and legendary fate of the Titanic. The ship sank in 1912, claiming the lives of more than 1,000 passengers. Among those passengers was 13-month-old Eino Viljami Panula of Finland. The infant died with his four brothers and mother while traveling to the United States to join Eino's father in Pennsylvania.

Days after the Titanic sank, crew members of the Canadian recovery ship *Mackay-Bennett* found Eino's body. They were unable to identify him but transported the child to Halifax, Nova Scotia, for burial. Eino's grave marker at Fairview Lawn Cemetery read "Unknown Child" for nearly a century. But science finally gave the Unknown Child a name. DNA testing performed last month with a blood sample from one of Eino's relatives confirmed the infant's identity. Eino's relatives traveled from Helsinki, Finland, last week to visit the grave of their newfound family member. A documentary film crew captured the touching cemetery visit on camera. "Secrets of the Dead: Titanic's Ghosts" will be broadcast by PBS November 20.

Read more about Eino's story at www.cnn.com/2002/TECH/science/11/07/titanic.child.reut/index.html

[Reprinted with permission from *Family Tree Magazine Update*, 14 November 2002]



NEW GENEALOGY BOOKS AT THE BELLEVUE REGIONAL LIBRARY

The following books, purchased by the Eastside Genealogical Society as a result of members' recommendations or donations, were added to the genealogy collection at the Bellevue Regional Library since

the last listing in the September Bulletin Board. All books can be found in the new Genealogy Reference section on the second floor.

Families Of Early Hartford, Connecticut, by Lucius Barnes Barbour 1977/2002, 742 ppg. Genealogical records of over 950 families of early Hartford, Connecticut, based on available records for the period 1645 to 1825. (R929.37463 BAR)

Settlers Of Maryland, 1679-1783, by Peter Wilson Coldham 2002, 891 ppg. A chronicle of the genealogical and demographic fortunes of immigrants to the territory. Entries include family name, county, name of tract, acreage, and original source references. (R929.3752COL)

Irish Immigrants Of The Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank 1850-1853 Vol. 1, by Kevin J. Rich, 296 ppg. Information includes place of birth (usually in Ireland, including county), name of spouse, parents, siblings, and/or children, address, and name of ship and date of arrival. (R929.37471 RIC V.1)

Nebraska, A Guide To Genealogical Research, compiled by Mrs. Georgeen Morris Sones, Nebraska State Genealogical Society 1984, 68 ppg. (R929.107207 SON)

First Families Of Montana And Early Settlers, Vol 1, by the Montana State Genealogical Society 2000, 200 ppg. Genealogists' submittals of 112 First Families coming to Montana before 1889 and 161 Early Settlers between 1889 and 1929. Includes submitters' names and addresses. (R929.3786 FIR v.1)

Early New York Naturalizations, compiled by Kenneth Scott 1981, 452 ppg. Abstracts of naturalization records from federal, state, and local courts, 1792-1840. (R929.3747 SCO)

The Directory Of North American Railroads, Associations, Societies Archives, Libraries, Museums And Their Collections, compiled by Holly T. Hansen 1999, 130 ppg. Records documenting the building of the rail, original survey records, photographs and

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.

treaties documenting the Native American encounter, passenger lists, land records, etc. (R385.025HAN)

Genealogical Data From United States Military Academy Application Papers 1805-1866 Vol 1 by Lt. Col. Patrick G. Wardell 2002, 392 ppg. Genealogical data taken from personal handwritten applications of young men mailed directly to the U.S. Secretary of War, many including grandparents. [This book donated by EGS member Gloria Brown.] (R355.00711 WAR)

Abstract Of The 1800 Federal Census Of Essex County, New York, as published in the quarterly Tree Talks of the Central New York Genealogical Society. 2001. [This book donated by EGS member Gloria Brown.] (R929.37453 BAR)

Uncovering Your Ancestry Through Family Photographs, by Maureen Alice Taylor 2000. How to identify different types of family photographs to determine their date, location, and in some instances, their photographer. (R929.1072 TAY)
Note: A circulating copy of this book can be found in the circulating shelves as 929.1072 TAY.

If you have a suggestion for a genealogy-related reference book for our growing collection at the Bellevue Regional Library, or if you would like to donate one, let the Book Acquisition Committee know by contacting Sarah Fleming at 425-957-1134 or Carl Cason via email at ccason@compuserve.com. Suggestion forms are also available at the monthly General Membership Meetings.

FAMILY HISTORY CLASSES

Step-by-Step Through Family History classes (8-week series) begin Wednesday, January 8th through February 26, 2003, 7:00 P.M. to 8:30 P.M. at Redmond Family History Center, 10115 172nd Avenue NE, Redmond, WA.

Call or e-mail for a course outline to Leslie Edmunds at 869-9273/e-mail darryl_leslie@email.msn.com) or Jill Prestegard at 868-0794/e-mail jfp@gte.net).

ANCESTOR NEWS: PORTALS TO YOUR PEDIGREE

A genealogy portal is a Web site that acts as a door to hundreds of other sites. The most well-known portal is probably Cyndi's List ([www](http://www.cyndislist.com).

[cyndislist.com](http://www.cyndislist.com)), which links to more than 178,000 other genealogy sites. Although you won't find your ancestor on a portal site, you will find links to help in your research.

Cyndi's List is organized alphabetically by subject. Each heading notes the number of active links the date that the category was last updated. For example, the "Germans from Russia" category contains 253 links, and the links that were last updated on Oct. 4, 2002. Cyndi's List is an excellent site to visit if you're just starting research in a new state or you're tackling a new subject.

A favorite portal is John Fuller's Genealogy Resources on the Internet www.rootsweb.com/~jfuller/gen_mail.html. This site is organized by Web sites, mailing lists, e-mail sites and Telnet, Gopher and Usenet sites. But there's far more to this site than meets the eye. Take your time and poke around. The E-Mail Sites page, for example, contains e-mail addresses to general, geographic and surname sections. Here, you'll find links to surname associations, family journals and newsletters. The Web-site area contains links to resources worldwide.

Other portals you might try are:

- The Genealogy Home Page
www.genhomepage.com/really_new.html
- The Original Genealogy Barrel of Links
www.genealogytoday.com/barrel/links1.html
- Family Sites
www.genealogytoday.com/barrel/links3.html
- Genealogy Links
www.genealogylinks.net

[Excerpted from *Family Tree Magazine Email Update*, 5 December 2002]

TAKING THE CASE

Looking through case studies is a smart way to learn what other genealogists do when they hit brick walls and dead ends. Read their success stories and try out some of their strategies in your own research. www.familytreemagazine.com/articles/dec02/casestudies.html

[from *Family Tree Magazine Email Update*, 5 December 2002]

NEW MEMBER

Please welcome the following new member to EGS: Mary Jo Ludwig 253-631-9757 researching Ludwig, Steigerwald, Betz, Olbert, Ion, Fitzgerald, and Akers; in Germany and Ireland.

THINKING OF YOU

In October sympathy cards were sent to the Gretchen Hurter family in the loss of their son and to Jan Henderson in the loss of her Mother.

In November our sympathy went to the family of Pat Midskog in their loss and to Lavola Schrum in the loss of her husband. Get well wishes were sent to Bob Sandbo and to Ann Miller.

REDMOND HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Redmond Historical Society will meet on Saturday, January 11, 2003, 2:00 - 3:30 p.m., in the Cotterill Auditorium of The Old Redmond Schoolhouse Community Center, 16600 NE 80 Street, Redmond, WA. Gladys Berry, president of the Woodinville Heritage Society, will be our speaker. Gladys has lived in Woodinville since the early 1940s. She and Suzi Freeman, a charter member of the WHS, will be speaking about the Woodin family and showing slides of early Woodinville. Gladys' great-grandparents Beckstrom's cabin is at Bothell Landing.

To receive the monthly newsletter, contact Society president Miguel Llanos at 425-885-2919, or email your request to redmondhistory@msn.com. The 2003 historic barns calendar and 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.

ISSAQUAH'S TROLLEY

The Issaquah Trolley Project completed a year-long trial run in May on a trolley car borrowed from Yakima. The trolley ran on weekends from downtown to the Gilman Village shopping area and, after carrying 5,000 passengers, was declared a success.

Thanks to a failed ballot measure in Aspen, Colorado, Issaquah is getting two trolleys of its very own nearly for free. The Issaquah Trolley group will pay \$6000 per car transportation costs to bring them here and \$1.00 per car for the title. The group also covered a \$2000 debt remaining from the \$22,000 restoration.

The car that has already arrived was made in 1925 and ran in Lisbon, Portugal until 1978. It is similar to the Yakima trolley.

The unexpected gift has not derailed the effort to get a San Francisco trolley. The City of Issaquah and San Francisco are in agreement, and are still working out the details.

[Excerpted from Sherry Grindeland's article in the Seattle Times 23 November 2002]

WHAT DID THE COLONISTS EAT?

The animal bones from food supplies found in a pit dating prior to 1610 reveal that the 104 men and boys who landed at Jamestown survived primarily on fish and turtles! Sturgeon was the most common fish. A sturgeon may live up to 60 years, weigh up to 800 pounds and reach lengths of up to 15 feet.

"Tortoyses here (such as in the Bermudas) I have seene about the entrance of our bay, but we have not taken of them, but of the land tortoyses we take and eate dailie" ... William Strachey

Archaeologists have found the bony plates which cover the heads of sturgeon and the bony shields, or scutes, which cover the body. The sturgeon is an anadromous fish, which means that it spends most of its life in brackish or salt water, but migrates into coastal rivers to spawn. The Jamestown colonists report that the sturgeon were plentiful in the James River from May until September.

"fish lying so thicke with their heads above the water, as for want of nets (our barge driving amongst them) we attempted to catch them with a frying pan, but we found it a bad instrument to catch fish with" ... John Smith

The colonists also dined on rays, herons, gulls, oysters, raccoons, and other native Virginia animals, as well as provisions of beef, pork, and fish they brought with them from England. Domestic animals brought by the first colonists were intended as breeding stock although they were quickly eaten during the Starving Time winter of 1609-1610. Other evidence of this terrible period of Jamestown's history, when over 40% of the colonists died of apparent starvation, has been found with the food remains. Elements of poisonous snakes, malodorous musk turtles, and horses indicate the men's desperation to find sustenance.

[Copyright 1997, 2000 by The Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities]

DINING OUT

Although nearly all American meals at the beginning of the nineteenth century were created in the home kitchen, more and more people found it necessary, convenient, or pleasurable to dine out. The most luxurious dining, although not always the best, was found in the large hotels of a few major cities. While the modern hotel had existed in America since the 1790s, the era of the luxury hotel did not begin until 1829 when the Tremont House opened in Boston, followed soon after in the 1830s by the elegant Astor House in New York City. For some time the hotels continued the custom of the

earlier inns by giving everyone set meals, all paid for by the guests whether eaten or not, and served at long tables at fixed hours. The entire meal was place on the table at once, and the guests helped themselves. Not until the 1830s did the larger eastern hotels bring some degree of order and pace by offering their table d'hote meals in courses. Some of the larger hotels discarded the fixed courses in favor of menus from which each guest ordered separately. This became a general feature at major hotels by the 1850s. French cuisine was particularly favored in these establishments, although a number of hotels were openly American in their offerings.

Some city restaurants equaled or excelled the great hotels as centers of good cooking. Two in New York City created a certain awe among all but the most sophisticated. Taylor's flourished during the 1850s and was ostentatious in appearance. Less showy, but more concerned with good cooking was Delmonico's, founded in the 1820s, a restaurant that for almost a century was to be the great example of culinary excellence. A growing number of city restaurants sprang up to serve midday meals to businessmen. Particularly favored were the numerous oyster saloons that existed in all the principal towns and cities. For travelers, meals could be found on canalboats, steamboats, and railroads, although the last was slow in finding a satisfactory means of feeding their passengers without making periodic stops.

By the last decades of the nineteenth century there were eating places everywhere, tailored to meet the tastes and pocketbooks of most Americans. Those who wished to dine in luxury still went to the large city hotels, such as Young's Hotel and the Parker House in Boston; the Hoffman House, Savoy, Plaza, and Waldorf in New York City; the Sherman House, Grand Pacific, Tremont House, and Palmer House in Chicago; the St. Charles in New Orleans; the Southern Hotel in St. Louis; the Palace Hotel in San Francisco. Resort areas such as Saratoga Springs, Long Branch, and Atlantic City had other luxury hotels with fine restaurants. Delmonico's remained the most elegant, expensive, and best restaurant in the country. Late in the century oyster bars were supplemented by more elaborate "lobster palaces," and many foreign restaurants became popular during this time. The food provided to stagecoach and railroad travelers

showed uneven improvement. In 1868 the Pullman Company built the first dining car to take the modern form of a restaurant on wheels. It began service on the Chicago and Alton Railroad and was named the Delmonico. Fred Harvey started his string of famous eating-house depots along the Santa Fe line in 1876.

The early twentieth century saw great changes in American domestic life that drew people out of their homes and kept them out: the automobile, women in the workforce, the rise of social clubs, and a range of city diversions, such as the movies and the theater. Wealthy New Yorkers went to Delmonico's, Sherry's, the Savarin, Martin's, Robbins, or to the Waldorf-Astoria and Brevoort hotels. The Colony opened in 1922, and about the same time Sardi's became a rendezvous of theater people. During prohibition there were "speakeasy" restaurants of which the Twenty-One Club was the most famous for its meals. Foreign restaurants grew in number, diversity, and popularity, with Chinese cuisine making the greatest gains. Cafeterias and diners, both invented in the 1890s, grew in popularity, and in 1925 Howard Johnson opened his first restaurant. This period also saw the rise of great American standards--the hot dog, hamburger, and hero--and the founding of the first modern fast food stands, such as Nathan's and White Castle. Soda fountains also changed their appearance in the early twentieth century, and by the 1920s the drugstore soda fountain, with its service counters and ice-cream wells, had become a national institution.

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

MURPHY'S LAWS OF GENEALOGY

Copies of old newspapers have
holes occurring only on the
surnames.

EGS MEETING CALENDAR	
EGS Group Name Regular Schedule)	Meeting Notice (Information Contact)
EGS Board Meeting (First Thursday 10:00 a.m.)	The EGS Board will meet on Thursday, January 2nd at 10:00 AM in Room #4 at the Bellevue Regional Library. <u>Note change of meeting place.</u>
EGS General Meeting (Second Thursday, 7:30 p.m.)	The Eastside Genealogical Society will hold its general meeting on Thursday, January 9th at 7:30 PM in the Bellevue Regional Library. The Supply Table opens at 7:00 PM
Computer Interest Group (Third Saturday, 9:30 a.m.)	Will meet Saturday, January 18th at 9:30 AM at the Community Meeting Room at Crossroads Mall Shopping Center. We will have an "Ugly Ancestor Contest". Bring a B&W picture of an ancestor[only one per person] and we will post them for voting. (Ray French, 425-746-7730,
Czech/Slovak Interest Group (Check EGS Bulletin each month for meeting time infor-	Will meet Saturday, January 25th 9:30 A.M. to noon at Fire Station #22 in Houghton. (Rosie Bodien, 425-828-0170, rosebode@jps.net).
EGS Lunch Bunch (Fourth Thursday, 11:30 a.m.)	Will meet on Thursday, January 23rd at 11:30 AM in the Crossroads Mall Food Court. (Myra McDowell, 425-641-4650, mogan@foxinternet.net)
German Interest Group (First Friday, 1:00 p.m.)	Will meet on Friday, January 3rd from 1:00 PM to 3:00 PM at the Lake Hills Library. Mary Magnuson will share her experience in "Using Government Officials in Genealogy Research". Marilyn Beaufort will talk of her recent trip to SLC. (Contact Jan Pankratz 425-222-7583 or
Italian Interest Group (Third Saturday, 1:30 p.m.)	Will meet Saturday, January 11th, 1:30-3:30 PM, at the Lake Hills Library. **Note change to the second Saturday this month only. (Mary Sangalang, 425-649-2250, collectingroots@att.net)
Scandinavian Interest Group (Second Tuesday, 10:00 AM)	Will meet January 14th 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 (Third Thursday, 10:00)	Will meet Thursday, January 16th to travel by bus to the Seattle Library. Bus schedules will be coordinated so we can meet at the library. (Call Jan Henderson 425-603-9337)
Snoqualamie Valley Interest Group (3rd Wednesday, 9:30 AM)	For information call Ann Lamb 425-557-0440 or Mary Lou McKibbin 425-888-2053 or Tove Burhen 425-788-1266 (Ann Lamb, 425-788-7918, annl7777@aol.com)

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,	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	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

- January 6-10 The eighth annual Salt Lake Institute of Genealogy will be held at the Wyndham Hotel, Salt Lake City, Utah. Ten courses of study are offered for a week of intensive study with top genealogical instructors in a small classroom setting. For information call 1-888-INFO-UGA or email institute@infouga.org.
- January 19-26 2003 NGS Research Trip to Salt Lake City. Call NGS at 703-525-0050 or visit the NGS website at www.ngsgenealogy.org.
- February 1 Dallas Genealogical Society holds its Lecture Series. The speaker is John T. Humphrey. For more information of the lecture series go to www.dallasgenealogy.org.
- 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, <http://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 Clark County Genealogical Society of Vancouver, Washington presents John Philip Colletta in a one day seminar at Lloyd Auditorium, WA State School for the Deaf, 611 Grand Blvd in Vancouver, WA. For information visit their website at www.ccg-wa.org.
- March 22 Sonoma County Genealogical society holds its 11th annual spring seminar at The Cooperidge 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 boisereee3@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".
- 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, "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. For additional information write Federation of Genealogical Societies, PO Box 200940, Austin, TX 78720-0940 or visit www.fgs.org.

EASTSIDE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY CONTACTS

President*	Gene Fagerberg	206- 783-4649	wefagerberg@jps.net
Vice President*	Barbara Guyll	425-746-5603	guylbl@prodigy.net
Secretary*	Jan Henderson	425-603-9337	poppy1@earthlink.net
Treasurer*	Earl Sutherland	425-641-0876	ser2@qwest.net
Trustee*	Peter Robertson	206-236-2473	pnrmerc@earthlink.com
Past President*	Mickey Main	425-747-2038	MickeyMain@msn.com
Audit Chair*			
Education Chair*	Betty Bennett	425-747-6926	davidandbetty@seanet.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
Acquisitions	Carl Cason	425-402-1635	ccason@compuserve.com
	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	usdman@aol.com
News Contributors	Fay Littlefield	425-788-1898	fay3428@aol.com
	Mickey Main	425-747-2038	MickeyMain@msn.com
Newsletter Mailing	Jim Flexer	425-747-3217	jasblev@juno.com
Newsletter Proofreader	Sharron Filer	425-885-7123	n.sfiler@gte.net
Nominating Chair*	Marty Gale	206-232-6471	martygale@futuretense.net
Program Chair*			
Program Summary	Kimberley Lackey	360-886-9383	bnklackey@gocougs.wsu.edu
Publicity	Kimberley Lackey	360-886-9383	bnklackey@gocougs.wsu.edu
Representatives:			
DAR	Donna I Hart	425-831-5978	carldonna@earthlink.net
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	pnrmerc@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	guylbl@prodigy.net
Scandinavian	Carol Owings	425-641-9930	Owings30@msn.com
Shore to Shore	Kim Nichols	425-402-9050	knichols@attbi.com
Snoqualmie Valley	Ann Lamb	425-788-7918	annl7777@aol.com

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

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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: usdman@aol.com **Note:** The EGS Board and the *Bulletin Board* reserve the right to limit and prioritize event announcements, space permitting, to non-profit organization items of genealogical interest. 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