



EASTSIDE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

BULLETIN BOARD

Vol. XV, No. 7

January 1997

EGS GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Thursday, 9 January 7:30 p.m.
at the Bellevue Regional Library
(7:00 p.m. Supply Table Open)

Speakers: Thomas Weir
Topic: "Putting Some Historical Muscle on
the Bare Bones of Genealogy"

ABOUT THE PROGRAM: Tom Weir, a physician by trade, will discuss the different types of information and library sources that helped him portray the historical setting and the life of an ancestor in the mid-1800's in the Eastern United States. He will share with us his approach to reconstructing the world of an ancestor—a project for the class in Genealogy and Family History at the University of Washington. Please join us!

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Barbara Beard 119625 N.E. 125th Ct., Woodinville, WA 98072-7697 869-7976
researching Beard, Shiltz, Schultz, Mitchell, Lester, Pennington, Harmon
Marjorie L. Benson 115 100th Ave. N.E. #204, Bellevue, WA 98004 455-1845
researching Benson, Washington State, South Dakota, Canada
Dave Kester 17801 N.E. 102nd Ct., Redmond, WA 98052-3269 881-5871
Susan Loewus 15861 Northup Way, Bellevue, WA 98008-2536 287-5926
researching Loewus, Baker, Germany/Bohemia, Kansas
Jeanne Simonds 6625 113th Pl. S.E., Bellevue, WA 98006-6437 271-9149
Gwen & Dale Snyder 2205 226th Pl. N.E., Redmond, WA 98053-4033 868-6107
researching Snyder, Sibert, McIntyre

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT CHARLES DORIAN

The November meeting was an interesting one with Dick and Missy Malm telling us how they combined a walking tour and doing genealogical research in the British Isles. Showing us a copy of a family related document of the 1700's gave us a vivid example of what might be accomplished with determined research.

December was our month off and, hopefully, you had time from the busy Holiday season to do some research and perhaps get the genealogical present you were hoping for.

On November 22nd, fifteen members of our Society visited the Fiske Genealogical Foundation Library and spent the day doing fruitful research. There was very good guidance and help from the Fiske staff. Of particular interest was the computer and CD-ROM library of the New England Historic Genealogical Society containing the 148 volumes of their publication. It was possible to do an immediate search for a name and find all the references to that name in the original 148 volumes, and then go to each volume on a CD for a more detailed search. I was able to find in the Library one book with information that took me back four generations, and in the NEHGS computer files, a contact back to the Mayflower and the first settlers of Plymouth. It is hoped we can make another research trip in the coming year.

Don't forget, the family history and genealogy series from PBS is scheduled to begin Saturday, January 4th, at 1:30 p.m. on KCTS 9.

Charles

AILING AND RECUPERATING

Get well wishes to our friends: Glen Ethier, Mary Magnuson, and Nancy Lovell's husband. We hope you are feeling better soon!

NECROLOGY

Howard M. Ulberg, EGS member since 1990; Dan Weaver, husband of Hettiemae Weaver, EGS member since 1984; and Margie Wicks, wife of John, both members since 1984. We send our sympathy to the families of these longtime friends.

KING COUNTY 1910 FEDERAL CENSUS SOUNDINDEX

Are you frustrated in searching the 1910 Federal Census records for King County, Washington because the census was not soundexed? Karyl Harding, a former volunteer at the National Archives regional branch in Seattle, is working on a Soundex index to those records. She will accept queries for a nominal fee. You may write her for more information at 9891 Silver Maple Road, Highlands Ranch, CO, 80126-5438. (Remember to enclose a stamped, self addressed envelope.) Submitted by Nina Shelden, Vertical File Chair.

NOVEMBER PROGRAM

You will find on the Supply Tables the index of articles and helpful research aids prepared by Dick Malm to illustrate the program he and Missy presented at the November meeting. If you wish to obtain a copy of any of the aids, check with Myra or Gloria.

PROGRAMS COMING UP

- * On 13 February 1997, Peggy Hansen of Marymoor Museum will speak on Preservation of Family Papers, a learning process to save those old letters and forms we've found in closets and trunks.
- * Darlene Hamilton is planning our program of 13 March 1997, on a topic related to the genealogy collection at the Seattle Public Library.

BEGINNING GENEALOGY CLASSES

Eastside Genealogy Society and the Bellevue Regional Library will be co-sponsoring a series of three beginning genealogy classes. These classes will be held on Wednesday evenings, March 12, 19, and 26, 1997, from 7-9 p.m. at the Bellevue Regional Library.

A beginning genealogy class is really a sampler, a quick look at what records are available and how those records can be used to gather family history details. It is hoped that class participants will find new clues to help them as they work on their unique family history project. The classes will be taught by EGS members, and there is no sign-up—just come on the class night and join the fun! Mark your calendars now!

ANCESTORS SERIES ON PBS

PBS (KCTS Channel 9) will air the first episode of "Ancestors," a family history and genealogy series on Saturday, January 4th, 1997 at 1:30 p.m. Each episode will focus on successful strategies and tips for aspiring family historians. The hosts, Jim and Terry Willard, will interview guest experts from the world of genealogy and family history who will help shed light on some of the best ways to find clues to our ancestors.

Episodes include: "What's Your Line," a preview of the entire series; "Tales in the Attic," offering tips on how to get started at home; "Family Folklore," focusing on interviewing and documenting living relatives; "Documented Drama," helping viewers understand how the records of our ancestors are tied to significant life events that we all share; "Treasured Aisles," touring city, state, and national repositories of genealogical records; "American Record's Greatest Hits," introducing three major American records commonly used in genealogical research, "Our Ethnic Heritage, focusing on African-American and Native American records, "Hand-Me-Down Genes, exploring the world of medicing and the important information available in your genetic family tree, "Computers Don't Byte," examining how computers and the Internet can aid genealogical research efforts, and "Leaving a Legacy," including tips on publishing family histories, holding successful family reunions, and sharing the photographs and images of what you have learned with others.

RAILROAD RETIREMENT BOARD RECORDS

The Railroad Retirement Board was established in the mid-1930's, and has records of those employees who were covered under the Railroad Retirement Act from 1937 on. The Board has no records of persons who died before its inception, nor does it have records for casual laborers.

The Board will provide information from its records on deceased persons for genealogical research. Written consent of the person is required on living persons. The records are maintained by Social Security number. It is sometimes possible to obtain records without that number if full name and complete dates of birth and death are provided, but identification may still be impossible. The records search is \$16 for each individual, payable before the research is undertaken, and not refundable if the search is unsuccessful. Send check or money order to the Railroad Retirement Board at the Office of Public Affairs, 844 North Rush Street, Chicago IL 60611-2092. From the Detroit Society for Genealogical Research magazine, Fall 1996.

A VISIT TO BUTTE, MONTANA

By Patricia O' Connor

I took a drive to Butte last August, 1996, inspired by the thought that maybe one of my mother's unaccountable uncles was lured West from Massachusetts by the mining boom. My first stop was the public library, where Mr. John Hughes politely and effortlessly guided me through genealogical and historical records that were relevant to my search. I arrived on a Friday morning, and had only one day, so his knowledge of the library was especially appreciated. Here is a partial list of what the library contains:

- ♦ 1860 to 1920 soundexed census records
- ♦ Resident's directories going back to the 1800's
- ♦ Mortuary Book indexes of people who died in Butte between 1901 and 1917
- ♦ Gravestone Name list from St. Patrick's Cemetery and B'nai Israel Cemetery
- ♦ Sexton Record of St. Patrick's Church, alphabetized by name and showing date of burial
- ♦ Newspaper Card Index, alphabetical names for births, marriages, and deaths announced in the city's newspaper, arranged by year from 1876 to 1993
- ♦ Books—In regards to Irish genealogy, following are listed a few books rich with names and descriptions. They were written by Robard O'Dwyer, N.T., an author and teacher who interviewed many of the immigrant Irish in Butte, and wrote down their incredible verbal responses:

***Genealogical Family Tree of the Bere Island Parish, Co. Cork, 1989

***Genealogical Family Tree of the Everies Parish, Castletownbere, Co Cork, 1976

***Genealogical Family Tree of the Allihies (Copper Mines) Parish, Co. Cork

***Genealogical Family Tree of Castletown Parish (Killaconenagh), Co. Cork, 1989

The Butte Silverbow Archives—Since August, these archives have been open five days a week, year round. Director Ellen Crain said to be sure to let our group know that the archives have records of naturalization papers. These are new and not printed in their brochure. They also have border registration books. Proof of citizenship was required in order to vote, and those records are in these books. Brochures are available for these archives; write to Butte Silverbow Public Archives, 17 West Quartz, Butte, Montana 59703, phone number is 406-723-8262.

And don't miss the tour of the reconstructed mine on top of the hill. If you are a name addict like me, there are plenty more listed on the walls and under the glass, so bring your pen and paper. My personal search wasn't successful in terms of finding a relative, except that I eliminated a town and had I good time. But I remember the words of Mr. Hughes as I left the library. He said that rather than be discouraged, I need to move on to the next mining town. So, I'm saving my copper for next spring when I'll be heading out for Virginia City!

RELATIONSHIP AND IDENTITY

"Relationship and Identity"—this is the title of an article by Donn Devine in the Jan-Feb 1996 issue of Ancestry magazine. Following are the definitions of various concepts used by Mr. Devine in this article.

1. Relationship: genetic or legal connection between two people;
2. Identity: conclusion that descriptions of individuals in various records all pertain to the same person; the collection of things that uniquely define a person, used to draw such a conclusion;
3. Direct Evidence: a document that explicitly states the relationship or uniquely describes the person of interest;
4. Indirect Evidence: a collection of documents, none of which directly addresses the matter at issue, but that can be used to infer a relationship or identity; also called "circumstantial evidence";
5. Preponderance-of-the-Evidence Principle: rule for determining whether indirect evidence is convincing enough to support a sound conclusion about a relationship or identity.

MAIDEN NAMES IN US CENSUS IN YEAR 2000

If you would like the maiden name of all married women to appear in the US Census for the year 2000, write to Mr. Harry Scarr, Acting Director of the Census Bureau, Dept. of Commerce, Washington DC 20233, to express your opinion. (From the Conejo Valley Genealogical Society, July 1996).

LIBRARY NEWS

The following indexes (photocopies) have been given to me, however I cannot accommodate them in the Vertical File. If any are of use to you, please call me. Those not claimed by February 1, 1997 will be destroyed:

- Every Name Index of W.F. Johnson's 1919 History of Cooper County, Missouri
- William Armstrong of Virginia and Indiana; with the Tobias Bright Family, the William Martindale Family, the Andrew Robeson Family, and the Lawrentz Stombaugh Family
- John Martindell (or Martidale) Cordwainer, of Philadelphia and Some of his Descendants
- The History of Dodge County, Wisconsin
- Grandmas & Grandpas of Yesteryears—An Ancestry of the Meddaugh and Deming Families
- The Family of Edward West and Sarah Browne
- Port Byron, Illinois records of Methodist Episcopal Church 1833-1900, Congregational Church 1849-1900, and extracts from Diary of August Henry Wendt 1881 to 1900
- Obituaries from Tennessee Newspapers
- Biographical Annals of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania (Surname Index to Vol. One)
- History of Rappahannock County, Virginia 1656-1692
- Shipley (untitled index)

Nina Shelden, Vertical File Chair
(206) 885-2115

NEWS FROM THE BOOKSHELF



Was one of your ancestors a Union Soldier who died during the Civil War? Index to the Roll of Honor, compiled by Martha and William Reamy, has been purchased by EGS and will be on the shelves soon; call number R973.76 REA. This volume indexes 27 volumes (now bound in 10) of names and burial places of the many Union soldiers who died during the war. EGS will not be buying the set, but the Seattle Public Library is acquiring the volumes as it can afford them.

Thanks to 24 persons attending the November EGS meeting who responded to Volunteer Chairman Wini Lake's request for people to "read" the genealogy-related shelves at the Bellevue Regional Library. She will be contacting each of you regarding the week you will be performing this much-needed service for the library. Susan Adams, Reference Librarian, was absolutely ecstatic when I told her of your enthusiastic response. The rest of us can make the shelf readers' and library pages' job of maintaining the books in their proper order on the shelves easier if we take time to put books that we use on the correct numerical order on the shelves.

Don't forget to check the Vertical File for new articles; it is being updated regularly. News from each month's Computer Interest Group Meeting can now be found in the Vertical File.

Are there any books you would like to suggest for consideration by the Book Acquisition Committee? Look for suggestion forms on the Supply Table in January; we welcome your suggestions.

Margery Perdue, Library Chair

WHERE SCANDINAVIAN ROOTS RUN DEEP

The Vikings came to America in the 11th century but didn't stay. A few Swedes arrived six centuries later, founding New Sweden at the mouth of the Delaware River in 1638. But most Scandinavians who came to America arrived after the Civil War, many of them settling on farms west of the Mississippi. Today, about 12 million Americans report Scandinavian ancestry. Swedish roots are claimed by 40%; Norwegian, 33%; Danish, 14%, and Finnish, 6%. An additional 6% classify themselves simply as Scandinavian. (From U. S. News and World Report, November 4, 1996).

DOING CZECHOSLOVAK RESEARCH?

The EGS genealogy collection at the Bellevue Regional Library has:

1. Genealogical Research for Czech and Slovak Americans by Olga Miller, and
2. A Handbook of Czechoslovak Genealogical Research by Daniel Schlyter. These books go over doing research here to find your ancestral village, explaining the Archive System in Czechoslovakia, touch on the history, tell what papers immigrants needed in order to leave, genealogical terms in Czech, etc., etc., etc.. They're both EXCELLENT!

The Czechoslovak Genealogical Society International (P.O. Box 16225, St. Paul, MN 55116-0225, \$15/year dues) provides form letters in Czech to send to ancestral villages, Czech/Slovak zip codes, a library reference collection, workshops and conferences, 4 newsletters a year, every two years a yearbook, and information on how to get data from the Czech and Slovak archives.

On July 13, 1995, I gave a presentation at the EGS meeting on Czechoslovak culture and genealogy research. This program is available to you in a cassette tape form to rent from EGS via Bob Sandbo at the EGS meetings. I'm happy to help new genealogists with their Czechoslovak research.

Rosie Bodien (206) 828-0170

GERMAN AMERICAN HERITAGE CENTER ESTABLISHED IN MIDWEST

The largest European immigrant group represented in the United States today, the Germans, will soon have a "Heritage Center" in Davenport, Iowa. When completed, the Center will house a library, archives, museum, and cultural center. This facility will add another dimension to the already existing wide range of ethnic facilities which honor America's patchwork of people. The German American Heritage Center will take its place as national repository and clearinghouse to preserve the German immigrant experience and record its impact on the development of the United States.

The Center's location in Davenport is significant in the overall portrait of the cultural and social development of the United States. Davenport is within 250 miles of five other national ethnic/immigrant museum/archives collections and provides easy travel access to these repositories for scholastic and family history research.

Donations of artifacts and family histories (genealogies) are being sought by the Center. Through membership dues, monetary donations, and grants, restoration of the building and preservation of the collections will become a reality. Current members represent the United States from coast to coast. If you wish further information, write to: German American Heritage Center, P.O. Box 243, Davenport, IA 52805-0243. (From Heritage Quest, Nov/Dec 1996).

DATE A TOMBSTONE

One way to figure out the era your ancestor was buried is to examine the material the tombstone is made from. If our ancestor has a stone made of slate or common field stone (except for wooden, which was used by the pioneers), chances are the stone dates from 1796-1830.

If the stone is flat topped hard marble, the dates are about 1830-1849. If you mystery stone is round or pointed soft marble with cursive inscriptions, look for a date of 1845-1868.

Masonic four sided stones began in 1850 and are still in use today. Pylons, columns and all exotic-style monuments are usually dated 1860-1900. Granite, now common, came into use about 1900. (From S.E.A.G.S., Jan. 1996, via S.C.G. Society, Inc., Oct. 1996).

CITY DIRECTORIES

City Directories can be very useful to the genealogist and should not be overlooked as a possible research aid. For the most part, the company tried to do it's best to be as accurate as possible. Of course, city directories, like the census, did miss people. It certainly may not have been because of sloppy work, but rather because the individual moved to the town after the time that the canvassers went around and after the directory was printed.

Just what good are city directories? They will help you find out whether the person lived in town and during what years. The information given in a directory includes a street address, whether the person rooms at the particular address or if the place is his or her residence. The occupation of the person is given. With married men, the name of the wife is usually given. You often find such notations after a woman's name as "widow of Joseph."

Often, if you have no idea of a death date or of a date that a person moved away, you can narrow the time period considerably by checking through city directories year by year until the person no longer appears in the book.

City directories also contain sections for miscellaneous information that tell you about the organizations in town and the officers of these organizations. Usually, there is a complete guide to the streets and avenues in town, listing who lived there. Sometimes if you are looking for an individual from the not too distant past, you can check for the person, find his address, and then check the street guide to see who the neighbors were. Perhaps, some of them are still living and can give you an idea of where the person moved to or when he died. You may find directories at the county museum, the public libraries, and the Family History Centers. (From Crow Wing County Genealogy Society, Jan.-March, 1995).

NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY COLLECTIONS

New York Public Library has one of the largest genealogical collections in the United States. Its Online computer system allows genealogists all over the U.S. to search its catalog and download articles from 1,000 periodicals. Also available are New York City Vital records from 1888, and New York and New Jersey state census records. The Slavic and Baltic collections division contains 370,000 bound volumes and over 14,000 microform titles. Their records are from many regions other than New York. You can reach the New York Public library via your computer at: <http://www.nypl.org/> (From Der Blumenbaum, Jan.-Mar. 1996).

GENEALOGY WEB SITES

If you have internet access and use it to work on your genealogy, here are some internet web sites for you to check out:

- ♦ Journal of Online Genealogy <http://www.tbox.com/jog/jog.html>
- ♦ American Research Room <http://www.lineagesnet.com>
- ♦ Cyndi's List of Genealogy Sites <http://www.oz.net/~cyndihow/sites.htm>
- ♦ Karen's Genealogy Sources <http://www.toltbbs.com/~kbasile>
- ♦ First Kentucky Brigade, CSA "The Orphan Brigade" <http://members.aol.com/cc/c/orphanhm/>
- ♦ Paul B. McBride's Genealogy Page <http://challenge.tiac.net/users/pmcbride/genweb.html>
- ♦ A Barrel of Links <http://cpcug.org/user/jlacombe/mark.html>
- ♦ Family Roots of Picton Co., Nova Scotia <http://www.america.net/~anu2/index.htm>
- ♦ Special Research Sites <http://www.nwrain.net/~atkins/special.html> suhh31a@prodigy.com
- ♦ Cheyne Home Page <http://www.gensource.com/family/Cheyne>
- ♦ GenTech <http://www.genealogy.org/~gentech/welcome.html>

(From Heritage Quest, Nov./Dec. 1996)

ANCESTRY SPECIAL EDITION

The ANCESTRY SPECIAL EDITION is the official magazine of the ANCESTORS series. Ancestry, Inc., is a sponsor of the series, and has published this special issue to explore topics presented in the TV series in the form of helpful, how-to articles on all aspects of beginning research. To order at \$4.95, call 1-800-262-3787.

COMPUTER GENEALOGY QUESTIONS?

Do you have a question about some aspect on computers and genealogy? Sherry Holthe, EGS Computer Interest Group Chair, will answer general questions. Please submit your questions to the Newsletter editor (see address, page 11), and watch future issues of this newsletter for answers!

WORDS EVERY GENEALOGIST SHOULD KNOW

- ♦ Abstract—a summary of the important parts or points of a document.
- ♦ Ahnentafel—Pedigree; a table of ancestors.
- ♦ Consanguinity—State of being related by blood or descended from a common ancestor.
- ♦ Consort—Spouse (husband or wife).
- ♦ Decedent—Deceased person.
- ♦ Emigrant—One who leaves one place or country to settle in another.
- ♦ et. al.—(Latin: et alii) and others.
- ♦ et. ux.—(Latin: et. Uxor) and wife
- ♦ Freeman—One who was given civil or political liberty after taking an oath to a government or church.
- ♦ Immigrant—One who enters a new country and settles there.
- ♦ Indenture—Agreement in writing between two or more parties, which was then cut or torn in a jagged line, each party receiving one section that could be matched. Frequently used when an apprentice was bound to service, an immigrant to service in a colony, or when money loans were involved.
- ♦ Pace—measure of distance, approximately 2 1/2 feet.
- ♦ Progenitor—Ancestor in the direct line; forefather.
- ♦ Redemptioner—Person who sold his services for a period of years to pay his ship's passage.
- ♦ Relict—Widow or widower.

(From Williams Co. Genealogy Society, July 1995, via Butler Co. Chapter of the Ohio Genealogy Society, Oct/Dec 1995 via S.C.G. Society, Inc., Oct. 1996).

EGS LUNCH BUNCH REMINDER

Now is a great time to join the EGS Lunch Bunch for lunch. This group meets the 4th Thursday of the month (January 23, 1997) at 11:30 a.m., at the Crossroads Mall Food Court for lunch, camaraderie, and chit-chat about all things, which may include genealogy! Crossroads Mall Food Court is located at NE 8th and 156th Ave. NE, in Bellevue. Everyone is invited to come. For more information, contact Melissa Clausen, 451-9613.

THE FRENCH INSTITUTE

The French Institute (Institut Francais) is an academic research facility with an emphasis on the French in North America, as well as a center for French cultural activities. Its goals are to increase awareness and promote knowledge of the French in North America. It maintains ties with similar research centers in France, Canada, and other parts of the USA. For information about the French Institute's activities and a list of its publications, write to the Institute at Assumption College, 500 Salisbury Street, PO Box 15005, Worcester MA 01615-0005. (From Newsletter of the Genealogical Roundtable, Concord, MA, June 1996).

CALENDAR OF UPCOMING SEMINARS AND CONVENTIONS

- 20-24 JANUARY 1997 "An Unprecedented Learning Experience," presented by the Salt Lake Institute of Genealogy, and sponsored by the Utah Genealogical Association. To be held at the Salt Lake Plaza Hotel (formerly Howard Johnson Hotel). Courses include: Intermediate U.S. Research, U.S. Southern States Research, Computers and Family History, Researching Scandinavians, Researching Irish Ancestors, Genealogical Librarianship, Professional Genealogy, and Producing a Quality Family History. For more information, call toll-free 1-800-463-6842.
- 1 MARCH 1997 "German Genealogical Research" with Larry O. Jensen, presented by Yakima Valley Genealogical Soc., 8:30-3:30 p.m., Cost by Feb. 15, 1997 is \$20 including lunch, after Feb 15, 1997, \$25. Location is Central Lutheran Church, 1604 W. Yakima Ave., Yakima, WA. Registrar: Sue Ericksen, 3673 Lombard Lp. Rd, Zillah, WA 98953.
- 15 MARCH 1997 Sandra Hargreaves Luebking seminar, Wenatchee Area Genealogy Society, Wenatchee, WA. \$25, for information: Joanne Colhun, 420 Julia Court, East Wenatchee, WA 98802
- 7-10 MAY 1997 National Genealogical Society Conference in the States, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. Write: Registration Brochure, 4527 17th St. N., Arlington, VA 22207-2399.
- 3-6 SEPTEMBER 1997 Federation of Genealogical Societies, "Unlock Your Heritage," at Dallas, Texas, hosted by the Dallas Genealogical Society. For information, contact FGS at: PO Box 830220, Richardson, TX 75083-0220.

FAMILY SEARCH CENTER

Do you know about the Family Search Center, across Temple Square from the Family History Library in Salt Lake City? Located there are computerized genealogical records for millions of deceased people. There are computers and microfilm readers for the used of researchers, all free of charge. Nominal fees are charged for photocopies, computer printouts, and diskettes.

The Family Search Center occupies part of the main floor and all of the fourth floor in the Joseph Smith Memorial Building. Both floors are staffed to help researchers. Check in the lobby to learn the hours of operation, which vary according to the season. (From Newsletter of The Genealogical Roundtable, June 1996).

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN PRIMARY AND SECONDARY SOURCES

Primary sources are first-hand accounts of historical events created at the time the event occurred: birth certificates, diaries, court records, pictures, and recordings are a few examples. Indexes, linked databases, pedigrees, and other arrangements such as those published in Family Archive CD's are secondary sources, which consolidate and filter the original data found in primary sources. As such, secondary sources can only be as accurate as the primary sources publishers use to compile them. If an 1880 Ohio census-taker accidentally transposed two numbers, for example, and his error wasn't noticed at the time, then it could remain uncorrected for decades. To help monitor the reliability of your data, keep track of whether each one of your sources is primary or secondary, and include that fact with its other bibliographical information. (From New and Views, NGS/CIG Digest, July/August 1995, via S.C.G. Society, Inc., October 1996).

IRISH INTEREST GROUP SUZZALLO FIELD TRIP

On January 18, 1997, the Irish Interest Group will meet in the lobby of the library on the UW campus at 1:00 p.m. Parking on the campus is free on Saturday afternoons, as well as in the parking garage on 15th Ave. NE. Should any other EGS member want to join the group, we would be happy to see you for this research trip. For further information, call Mary Magnuson at 746-6627.

SPECIAL INTEREST GROUP LEADERS AND MEETINGS

Computer Sherry Holthe 392-9294	Meets 3rd Saturday at Boeing Technology Center at 9:30 a.m. Next meeting January 18, 1997; Ed Kovacs will be sharing some of things he has been doing with his scanner.
German Jean Ryan 746-9610	Meets 1st Friday of each month. Next meeting will be Friday Jan. 3rd, from 1:00-3:00 p.m. at the Lake Hills Library. Will be listening to a tape; topic is "Effectively Using the 18th Century German Immigration Passenger Lists." Feb. meeting will be on Feb. 7, 1997 at Lake Hills Library.
Irish Mary Magnuson 746-6627	In place of a Jan. meeting, there will be a research trip to Suzzallo Library, UW campus, on Jan. 18th. Please see details page 9.
Italian Mary D. Sangalang 649-2250	Will meet Sat., Jan. 18th, 1:30-3:30 at the Lake Hill Library. Virginia and Joe Curulla will discuss their recent trip to Italy.
Mid-Atlantic/Southern Don Taylor 643-4438	Contact Don Taylor for more information.
Mid-West Mary Magnuson 746-6627	
Portuguese Barbara Gyll 746-5603	
Snoqualmie Valley Joyce Ossinger 868-1850 Mary Ann Nickell 222-5620	Will meet at the North Bend Library, Wed. Jan. 22nd, at 9:30 a.m. We will share books, research problems, and research solutions.

SEE LOCATION ADDRESSES, NEXT PAGE

The Bulletin Board is a monthly publication of
The Eastside Genealogical Society
PO Box 374, Bellevue, Washington 98009-0374

Monthly meetings are held 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 Table is open at 7:00 p.m. Annual dues: Single, \$12, Couple, \$17, Senior Single, \$10, Senior Couple, \$14.