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EGS GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

**Thursday, July 13, 1995, 7:30 p.m. at the Bellevue Regional Library
(7:00 p.m. Beginner's Help and Supply Table Open)**

Speaker: Rosie Bodien

Topic: Czech Culture and Genealogy

ABOUT THE SPEAKER: Rosie Bodien is an enthusiastic researcher in Bohemian-Moravian genealogy and is a founding member of EGS' Czech Research Group. In her travels to the Czech Republic, she has found two sets of her mother's relatives with whom the family had been out of touch since 1937 and the early 50s, respectively. She plans a return trip in the fall. Rosie received her B.A. from Wisconsin State University at River Falls, and currently is a substitute teacher for the Lake Washington School District. Her presentation will introduce us to the Czech Republic, its geography, culture and genealogical resources. A highlight will be her demonstration of the Czech national folk costume and an explanation of the significance of its components.

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Mary DeMatteo Sangalang

One of the great benefits of this society is the sharing of information by our members. This sharing happens in many ways: Helping a beginner get started on his or her research, sharing surname pedigree information, lending books to someone, and by passing on books, pamphlets, flyers, etc. The "Freebie Table," located outside our meeting room by the EGS name tags, is the spot to leave these items for others to pick up and use. I would like to thank the many people who have donated items or picked up extra flyers to leave on this table. I don't know all of those who have ever left items but some who have come to my attention are to be thanked -- Joan Crawford for scratch pads, Judy Smith for notebooks in the past, and the Irish Interest Group for research pamphlets from Ireland. Summer is approaching and while many of you are making vacation plans, why not include a visit to relatives or the ancestral towns? Many times being there in person can bring out a remembered event from someone's memory, or you may gain cooperation from the county clerk with your charming smile. Good luck, and please remember to share your genealogy tips and finds with your fellow society members via the freebie table or the Bulletin Board newsletter.

SURNAME FILE UPDATE

Did you know that Helen Joiner maintains a file for EGS (actually four boxes full!) of 3x5 cards with surnames being researched on one side of the card, and the researcher's **name**, **address**, and **phone number** on the other side. We encourage you all to complete a card for **each** surname/ancestor you are researching. Also, you should check these files **periodically** to see if there is any information on a name you may be looking up. The files will be available at 7:00 p.m. before each general meeting.

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Name: Birthdate: Birthplace: Date Married: Spouse's Name: Place of Marriage: Date of Death: Place of Death: Burial Date: Burial Place:	Your Name: Address: Phone No:

SPECIAL INTEREST GROUP NEWS

- * **German Interest Group** - No meeting in July or August. The next meeting will be on Friday, September 8, 1995, from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Lake Hills Public Library. For information call Jean Ryan, 746-0610.
- * **Irish Interest Group** - Meetings are suspended until October.
- * **Snoqualmie Valley Interest Group** - Wednesday, July 19, 1995, this group will have a potluck at Audrey Schroeder's residence. Call Joyce Ossinger, 868-1850 or Mary Ann Nickell, 222-5620 for information.
- * **Computer Interest Group** - Meets the third Saturday of the month, July 15, 1995, 9:30 a.m. at the Boeing Technology Center, 2760 - 160th Avenue SE, Bldg. 33-07, Bellevue (Eastgate area). Topic not available to date.
- * **Italian Interest Group** - Meets Saturday, July 15, 1995, 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Lake Hills Public Library. Topic: Newspaper Research. Speaker: Sarah Munkasey. There will be no meeting in August. On Saturday, September 16, this group will **make** a field trip to Roslyn, WA (an old Italian settlement), and will visit the museum, cemetery, and town; details to be announced.

LOST AND FOUND DEPARTMENT

We are trying to locate two easels belonging to EGS. Each has its own green canvas carrying bag. The easels are used to display materials by the Sales Table "staff," and at EGS workshops and other meetings by participants. We miss the easels and we need them.

COMING EVENTS

- * **Seattle G.S. Irish Interest Group** - there will be no meetings during the months of July and August.
- * **Seattle Genealogical Society hosts the "From Sea to Shining Sea" seminar** - in Seattle, WA from September 20 to 23, 1995, sponsored by the Federation of Genealogical Societies. You will find an application form in the back of the brochure that was mailed to all members. If you did not receive one, contact FGS at P.O. Box 3385, Salt Lake City, UT 84110-3385, or the SGS at 8511 - 15th Avenue NE, Seattle, WA 98115, FAX (206) 365-6302, or phone: 368-8393.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTES

- * **SUPPLY TABLE NEWS.** State Census Records, by Ann Lainhart, is now available at the Supply Table. This book is alphabetized by state, followed by information as to present locations of the censuses and descriptions of them. This book makes locating state censuses much easier.
- * **MESSAGE FROM MELISSA CLAUSEN.** A sincere thank you to the folks at Western Micro Services in Bellevue who donated several take-up reels for the EGS microfilm reader!
- * **TO ALL COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSONS.** Do you need a letter-size, four-drawer file cabinet? EGS has one. It is almond-color and in very good condition. Call Mary Sangalang, 649-2250.
- * **EDUCATION CHAIR.** Won't you share your expertise! Help is badly needed for this important position. We need a volunteer -- or perhaps two or three volunteers could share this spot.
- * **SPECIAL THANKS** to Mary Anagnost for volunteering as our new publicity person.



- * **WE STILL NEED VOLUNTEERS TO SET UP CHAIRS AND TABLES** before EGS general meetings, or a chairperson to call on volunteers. Come around 6:30 p.m. - 6:45 p.m. if you can help. We also need assistance in taking down tables after the meetings. This help is required only once a month - or you could even volunteer for once every two or three months. How about it, folks?
- * **FOR SALE:** EGS member Lynda Haneman has two microfiche readers for sale. One of them is a dual lens. If you are interested, give her a call at 823-8238. Details are:

Model	Lens(s)	Bulb	Viewing Screen Size	Price
Northwest Microfilm Model 520	dual lens (20mm/30mm)	80 watt DDS 6284	13"x20"	\$125
Northwest Microfilm Model 515	single lens (15.3mm)	80 watt DDS 6284	11"x14"	\$ 75

- * **EGS INVENTORY.** Have you been storing something for EGS? We are trying to locate the society's notebooks, rolodex, microfilm readers, file cabinets, collections, equipment, supplies, etc., are located. Perhaps one of our committees or interest groups could be using the very item stored in your basement. Please contact one of the EGS board members and let them know what you have and where it is stored.
- * **MILITARY CEMETERY PHOTOS UPDATE FROM THE EDITOR.** In the April issue of the *Bulletin Board* we mentioned that Brian Thomas, in England, would photo headstones of servicemen lost in World War I. I had requested that Brian photo the grave of my mother's 18-year-old brother, lost in the battle of Vimy Ridge, France, on Easter Friday, 9 April 1917. A few weeks ago I received two lovely 5x7 color photos from Brian, one of the gravestone, the wording still readable, and the other of the cemetery (Bois Carre, near Arras, France). Receipt of these photos brought some closure to family members, all of whom have wanted to see the site and to know the gravestone really is there and that the cemetery is well-tended.

Brian tells me he has had a special interest in World War I and it is now his main topic of research. This has led to radio and tv work for him, as well as newspaper articles. He is planning another trip to France and Belgium in August this year, so contact him if you are interested in locating "your" serviceman's gravestone. (See request form in the April *Bulletin Board*.) Also, if you have questions about the "Great War," Brian would be pleased to try and help you. Write to: Brian V. Thomas, 8 Russell Drive, Wollaton, Nottingham, England NG8 2BH, or phone: 0115 9281 451.

NEWS OF EGS FAMILY MEMBERS

Sincere sympathy to Sherry and Russell Holthe in the recent loss of Russell's **mother**.

Our very good wishes go to Lois Jackson's husband, Rollin, who has been **under the weather** lately. Get well soon, Rollin!

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

- * **Bellevue Community College Archives!** The legislature recently appropriated funds to build a branch of the State Archives at Bellevue Community College. "We are attempting to create a local history center at BCC to utilize the archives as a teaching resource and an outreach to the community," said Dr. Graham Haslam, with the school's social sciences department...Preliminary building designs show a total of 41,300 sq ft located near the southwest corner of the campus. It will open late next year, or early 1997.

The archives collected from King, Pierce and Kitsap counties currently are located in an old junior high school....Mike Saunders, Puget Sound regional archivist says the collection of documents and photos is one of the finest on the west coast. It contains artifacts that will delight Eastside history buffs, including: territorial census records from 1857 to 1892; local school records and student lists from the late 1800s; and a complete photographic history of every building in King County between 1937 and the 1970s. They hope to offer classes, workshops, special events, and provide technical support for local museums. (Journal American, June 8, 1995)

- * **Immigration Records in Canada.** There is little in the way of specific immigration records prior to 1865. For the early years you are limited to the traditional sources such as cemetery, church, and town records. The Colonial Office records are available on microfilm at the National Archives of Canada (NAC). After 1865, the main sources of information are the passenger manifests located at the NAC. They are available for specific time periods and location for arrivals as follows: Quebec, 1865-1918; Halifax, Nova Scotia, 1880-1919; North Sidney, Nova Scotia, 1906-1919; St. John, New Brunswick, 1900-1918; Vancouver, B.C. 1905-1919; Victoria, B.C., 1905-1919.

The NAC also has lists of immigrants crossing the Canada-U.S. border, as well as lake and sea locations for the period of 1908-1918. They are listed by border crossing location and date of arrival, not by name. Therefore you need a place and approximate date to work with, not just a name. If you are researching immigration records from 1919 to the present, they are under the jurisdiction of the Department of Citizenship and Immigration. There are several restrictions on their use due to privacy laws. You must be **granted permission** by the person whose records you are seeking, or a relative of a deceased person.



Also available are records of the immigration department which contain central registry files, briefing books, petitions, manuals, instructions, policy papers and any unusual cases from 1892 to present. Other records of interest to genealogists include: **Marriage Bonds**, Land Petitions, Military Lists, Census Records, Manuscripts and Diaries. The National Archives of Canada (NAC) is located in Ottawa and is open Mon-Fri, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. If you are planning to visit the Archives, write or call ahead for an appointment. You need to do your homework to determine what sources are available in Canada. These records cannot be borrowed and you cannot browse the stacks. You must register to gain access to them. If you are writing for information, you are limited to three questions per letter. A fee may be charged for this service. Other excellent sources of research for Canada are available through the NAC. (The Newsletter of the Irish Family History Forum, April 1995)

- * **Beginning Irish Research.** Professor Edward J. O'Day of Southern Illinois University has compiled a very helpful booklet, *From Irish-American to Irish Ancestry*. Topics covered include the history and geography of Ireland, a chronology of Irish immigration to America, maps, government divisions, research groups, flow charts leading to locating records in Ireland, various lists of sources for research, and a bibliography. This small, but mighty book is available for \$5 ppd. from Professor O'Day at 162 Misty Lake Drive, Murphysboro, IL 62966.
- * **Russian Genealogical Information and Archives Now Available to U.S. Researchers.** Facts OnLine of Camano Island, WA, has assumed the services of Urbana Technologies, Inc. of Urbana, IL and is now U.S. agent for MITEK Information Services of Moscow, Russia, providing U.S. customers with genealogical, diplomatic, business, and other archival information, as well as regional reports and analyses, from the former Soviet Union. Travel services for those wishing to visit the area are available.

Queries and orders are sent to Facts OnLine either by U.S. Postal Service or by e-mail through CompuServe, Delphi, MCI Mail, or the Internet. They are then forwarded to Moscow by e-mail. After order completion, which may take several weeks, the located materials are returned to Facts OnLine for shipping and invoicing within the U.S.

For further information, contact Julia Petrakis at Facts OnLine, 812 Vista Drive, Camano Island, WA 98292. Telephone and FAX number: 206-652-3059. E-mail addresses are: CompuServe: 75000,2263; Delphi: petrakis; MCI Mail: jstam 221-0580; and the Internet: petrakis @ delphi.com or 75000.2263 @ compuserve.com. (G.S. of Southern Illinois, Jan'95)

- * **Library of Congress Now on Internet.** The Library of Congress catalog is now open to computer operators via the Internet. The catalog is called Library of Congress Information System (LOCIS) and contains 15 million catalog records. It is available free of charge for search via computer and modem Monday through Friday, 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; and Sundays, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

If you do not have access to Internet you may call the Inter NIC Information Service Referral Desk at 1-800-444-4345, Monday through Saturday, to request a list of Internet access providers. (Irish Family History Forum Newsletter, May 1995, via **The Family Tree**, April/May 1995)

- * **News from the New York State Library.** The New York State Library and SARA (State Archives and Records Administration) have switched to a new, powerful online catalog of their resources. The new system is New York EXCELSIOR, a Sirsi Unicorn™ integrated library system. EXCELSIOR will provide enhanced access to the over two million books and millions of government publications, journals and microforms at the State Library.

Also included will be historical manuscript collections, maps, and musical scores housed in the Library's Manuscripts and Special Collections, as well as information on more than 57,000 cubic feet of State governmental archival records (paper files, photographs, audio and video material, electronic records) held by SARA.

The current catalog and interlibrary loan system will be phased out over the next several months after more than 20 years of service. The Interlibrary Loan component of EXCELSIOR will provide more flexibility of access to the resources of the State Library and SARA. Wide access to EXCELSIOR will be possible:

- * On site either at the Library or Archives with a Windows graphical user interface (GUI)
- * Via the Internet
- * Via dial-in using a non-Windows character-based (VT 100) user interface.

As in the past, searching can be done by author, title, author/title and subject. With EXCELSIOR, searching can also be limited by form of material, date or range date, language, type of material, and other criteria. Online Help screens will be available from any point in a search.

For more information, call the New York State Library at 518-474-5955, or e-mail: [claire @ unix2.nysed.gov](mailto:claire@unix2.nysed.gov), or call Interlibrary Loan at 518-474-5383. (Capital District G.S. Newsletter, Nov 1994, via Rochester, NY G.S., Vol. 16, No. 2, Spring 1995)

- * **Did you know that there are ways to track down that special someone's e-mail address?** NEWSWEEK tells all, as follows:

Finger: (finger <user name> @ <machinename.domain>) Many sites return user logins.

Gopher: Gopher servers often include site phone books.

InterNIC: The Internet Information Service offers several ways to find someone. Telnet to ds.internic.net.



Usenet: Anyone who's ever posted a message on a news-group leaves a trace. Send a mail message to mail-server@rtfm.mit.edu with "sendr Usenet-addresses/>user's name, school, company, and any other infor>"message.

FAQs in the newsgroups soc.college and comp.mail. misc offer more advanced techniques; or, just use the phone. (from NEWSWEEK, 26 September 1994)

EGS-BELLEVUE REGIONAL LIBRARY NEWS

The Book Acquisition Committee Introduces the 50/50 Plan

Is there a book out there that you would like to buy or look at, but might not want for your own personal library? Some books are more specific in their scope than those the Book Acquisition Committee feels it can purchase, but we are willing to share the cost of such books with **EGS members**. If you have one of these books on your "wish list," then suggest it to the Book Acquisition Committee; if we approve your selection, we will join you in purchasing the book. You, or several of you, pay half of the cost of the book, and the committee will pay the other half. **You may use the book for two weeks in your home before it is donated to the Bellevue Regional Library, and you may deduct the amount you pay as a contribution to a non-profit organization.** Your book, furthermore, will always be available to you and others at the BRL.

This plan will allow the Book Acquisition Committee to purchase more books for the library, and we hope it will encourage EGS members to share in enlarging the genealogical collection now that we have a home for it. One book that has been suggested for this program is **The Palatine Families of New York: A Study of the German Immigrants Who Arrived in New York in 1710**, by Henry Z Jones; the cost of this book is \$85, \$42.50 to a donor member. Let the Book Acquisition Committee know if you are interested in sharing the cost of this book or if you have others you would like to join us in purchasing.

EGS Library Volunteers are on the job! Every Tuesday evening from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Wednesday afternoons from 1:00 p.m. until 3:00 p.m., EGS members are available in Room 6 on the second floor to help genealogists. Follow the signs from the library entrance. Eleanor Dixon, Library Volunteers Chair, reports an enthusiastic response to the program, which began June 14.



PERIODICAL SOURCE INDEX (PERSI)

At the December meeting of the Genealogy Society of Southern Illinois, the **main speaker** was Carol Bartlett, Archivist at Willard Library in Evansville, IN. Carol spoke about the **Periodical Source Index (PERSI)**. PERSI is a subject index to thousands of articles in **historical and genealogical periodicals and journals** received by the genealogy department at the Allen County Public Library (Fort Wayne, IN). Using PERSI can help you find articles quickly, saving you **many hours** of research in unindexed periodicals.

PERSI indexes articles in over 4,000 periodicals, will provide subject access to about 500,000 articles when completed, includes nearly all English-language and French-Canadian genealogical periodicals, and indexes articles by locality, family (surname), and research methodology.

PERSI does not index every name mentioned in the articles; include the actual articles; index queries, ancestor charts, family group sheets, or book reviews; index information of temporary usefulness, such as society officers, membership lists, and meeting notices; index surname journals and newsletters; or provide page numbers.

PERSI contains two separate indexes that are updated annually: 1) the 1847-1985 Index, or retrospective index, indexes articles in journals dated from 1847-1985. The 1989 edition indexes every issue of about 200 popular genealogical periodicals. Additional periodicals will be added, until about 2000 journals will be indexed. 2) The Annuals Index is a cumulative index to virtually all genealogical journals dated 1986 and later.

Four steps to follow: 1) Select the type of search. 2) Search the index. 3) Identify the journal. 4) Locate the article.

(from the G.S. of Southern Illinois Newsletter, Vol. 23, No. 1, January 1995)

Note: PERSI can be found at the Bellevue Regional Library in book form, or at the Bellevue Family History Center on microfiche.

LIBRARY DATA. With the recent focus on our library collection's move to the Bellevue Regional Library, we felt it would be helpful for us to print Dewey Decimal Classification numbers that show the places in which subjects often required for genealogical research can be found. We begin this month with the overall major groups. There are ten principal classes, as follows:

000	A catch-all of General Works, Bibliographies, Encyclopedias, etc.		
100	Philosophy		
200	Religion	600	Applied Science
300	Social Sciences	700	Arts & Recreation
400	Linguistics/Communications	800	Literature
500	Pure Science	900	History

For your immediate help, the following Dewey Decimal Classification numbers, pertaining to genealogy for U.S. states, are listed. [R is for Reference] Remember, these classification numbers are from the Seattle Public Library and you may find minor variations in King County Library System's classification numbers.

<u>State</u>	<u>Miscellaneous</u>	<u>Records</u>	<u>History</u>
Alabama	R929.1761	R929.3761	R976.1
Alaska	R929.1798	R929.3798	R979.8
Arizona	R929.1791	R929.3791	R979.1
Arkansas	R929.1767	R929.3767	R976.7
California	R929.1794	R929.3794	R979.4
Colorado	R929.1788	R929.3788	R978.8
Connecticut	R929.1746	R929.3746	R974.6
Delaware	R929.1751	R929.3751	R975.1
District of Columbia	R929.1753	R929.3753	R975.3
Florida	R929.1759	R929.3759	R975.9
Georgia	R929.1758	R929.3758	R975.8
Hawaii	R929.1969	R929.3969	R996.9
Idaho	R929.1796	R929.3796	R979.6
Illinois	R929.1773	R929.3773	R977.3
Indiana	R929.1772	R929.3772	R977.2
Iowa	R929.1777	R929.3777	R977.7
Kansas	R929.1781	R929.3781	R978.1
Kentucky	R929.1769	R929.3769	R976.9
Louisiana	R929.1763	R929.3763	R976.3
Maine	R929.1741	R929.3741	R974.1
Maryland	R929.1752	R929.3752	R975.2
Massachusetts	R929.1744	R929.3744	R974.4
Michigan	R929.1774	R929.3774	R977.4
Minnesota	R929.1776	R929.3776	R977.6
Mississippi	R929.1762	R929.3762	R976.2
Missouri	R929.1778	R929.3778	R977.8
Montana	R929.1786	R929.3786	R978.6
Nebraska	R929.1782	R929.3782	R978.2
Nevada	R929.1793	R929.3793	R979.3
New Hampshire	R929.1742	R929.3742	R974.2
New Jersey	R929.1749	R929.3749	R974.9
New Mexico	R929.1789	R929.3789	R978.9
New York	R929.1747	R929.3747	R974.7
North Carolina	R929.1756	R929.3756	R975.6
North Dakota	R929.1783	R929.3783	R978.3
Ohio	R929.1771	R929.3771	R977.1
Oklahoma	R929.1766	R929.3766	R976.6
Oregon	R929.1795	R929.3795	R979.5
Pennsylvania	R929.1748	R929.3748	R974.8
Rhode Island	R929.1745	R929.3745	R974.5
South Carolina	R929.1757	R929.3757	R975.7
South Dakota	R929.1783	R929.3783	R978.3
Tennessee	R929.1768	R929.3768	R976.8
Texas	R929.1764	R929.3764	R976.4
Utah	R929.1792	R929.3792	R979.2
Vermont	R929.1743	R929.3743	R974.3
Virginia	R929.1755	R929.3755	R975.5
Washington	R929.1797	R929.3797	R979.7
West Virginia	R929.1754	R929.3754	R975.4
Wisconsin	R929.1775	R929.3775	R977.5
Wyoming	R929.1787	R929.3787	R978.7