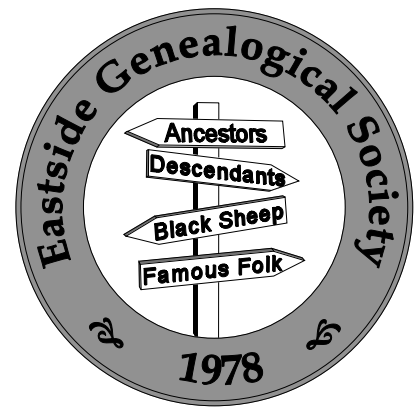


EASTSIDE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

BULLETIN BOARD



MARCH 2011
VOLUME XXIX, NUMBER IX

EGS MEETING INFORMATION

Date: Thursday, March 10, 2011
Time: Welcome New Members 6:30 PM
 Meeting Begins 7:00 PM
Location: Bellevue Regional Library Room 1
Topic: Library of Congress Online Research
Speaker: Sarah Fleming

About The Program:

You can explore the holdings of the Library of Congress without ever leaving home. Library of Congress digital collections include millions of documents, maps, books, photographs, newspapers, and sound recordings. The online catalog is also valuable for finding resources which might be available through interlibrary loan. Sarah will show examples from the digital collections and demonstrate search strategies for both the digital and non-digital collections. Please join us.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Hi All,

Why have a genealogy society? Why pay dues, attend meetings, serve on the board and committees, and so forth?

Part of the answer is we're social. Genealogy can be a solitary hobby—hours spent on the computer at home or by oneself at a library. Therefore we like to get together with like-minded people. We do this with other groups as well. We join churches, fraternal organizations, bridge clubs, and many more. Name an interest and "there's a club for that!"

We also like to share. We share our expertise, our experiences, our latest brickwall buster and our friendship.

We come together to learn. We learn from the programs at meetings, seminars we attend, classes given by this society and other local groups, research trips both local and in distant places and, not least, from each other.

This society has a number of special interest groups as most of you know. Take advantage of these. Volunteer—for example, we're going to need a new treasurer at the next election. Share—offer to give a program about one of your areas of specialization. Carol Pattison's program committee is always on the look-out for ideas. Contribute an article to the Bulletin. Kim, our editor, will be thrilled.

And, as I've said before, start a conversation with the person sitting next to you at the next meeting. You never know (*continued next page*)

The Eastside Genealogical Society

P.O. Box 374
 Bellevue WA 98009-0374
www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~wakcegs/

NEXT EGS MEETING:

April 14, 2011
 7:00 PM
 Bellevue Regional Library

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when you'll run across a new cousin!
Judy Meredith, President

EGS BOARD MEETING MINUTES SUMMARY OF JANUARY 6, 2011

Present: Judy Meredith, President; Carol Pattison, Vice President; Walta McCarley, Secretary; Ed Schultz, Treasurer; Sharron Filer, Trustee; Bob Barnes, Past President; Dorothy Mehrer, Membership; Sarah Fleming, Book Acquisitions.

Book Acquisitions: Sarah Fleming announced that the next committee meeting will be in February.

Education: Bob Barnes reported a successful series of classes resulting in some new EGS members.

Membership: Dorothy Mehrer reported 252 total memberships, 260 individuals. Legacy meeting also generated a few new members. Ed and Dorothy have been working on a new database which could include the surname files. All current and former members are in the new database.

Nominations: Needed for Vice President, Treasurer and Trustee. Bob Barnes is the chair.

Outreach: Judy Meredith - EGS will participate at Pickering Farm Hobby and Volunteer Fair, May 7.

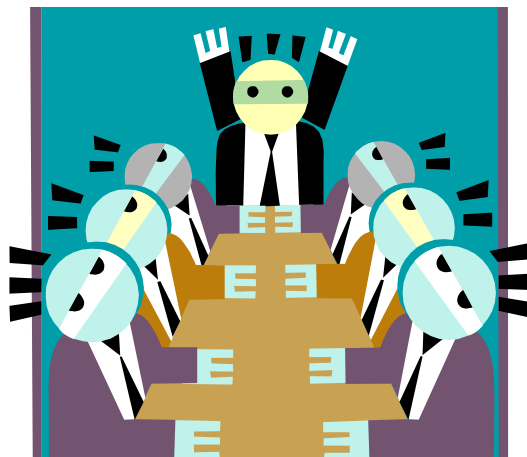
Program: Carol Pattison. January's meeting will feature the National Genealogical Society Video Presentation. Program Committee consists of Carol, Bob, Sarah. Future program suggestions given.

Surname List: Discussion about what to do with the surname file led by Walta McCarley. Some members don't want their names listed on the website.

Treasurer's Report: Ed Schultz reported membership income of just under \$300 for 2 months.

Announcements:

- Darlene Hamilton at the Seattle Library Reference Desk has new hours. See Judy for information.
- King County Historical Organization annual meeting January 25th.
- 1812 Campaign Project box will be available at the February general meeting. Donations will help pay expenses of digitizing files, for the 150th Civil War anniversary. This was a project of the National Genealogy Society meeting.
- Memorial Fund box for Carl Cason will also be available.
- New member interaction/lunch 4th Thursday at Crossroads – the Lunch Bunch. Invite new members to attend and meet people in a smaller setting. Questions, answers and stories are always shared. Follow up with new membership volunteer opportunities. A personal call to new members to see where their interests lie, what we can do and what they have to offer – suggestions. Carol would host a Sunday lunch for new members at Crossroads a couple of times a year.



VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

EGS needs library help desk volunteers and an assistant for our Library Chairman. These are not terribly time consuming. For information about these positions, contact Judy Meredith (425-702-9321) or the appropriate chair person listed in the back of the Bulletin.

VERY LOCAL RESOURCES BY BOB BARNES, EGS EDUCATION CHAIR

The diversity and utility of the Bellevue Regional Library's genealogical book collection never ceases to amaze and delight me. Before and after EGS board meetings, during research assistance hours on Tuesday evening and any other occasions that I am in the library, I just seem to gravitate to the Genealogy Reference shelves outside Room 6 and to the nearby Northwest Collection on the south wall of the second floor foyer. The Northwest Collection is primarily historical but it also includes much of genealogical interest such as a partial collection of the Lake Washington Reflector, an early eastside weekly news magazine.

Last Fall, while searching for material in preparation for the EGS genealogy classes, I was working on church records and other types of local records. As many of you know these kinds of records can both be difficult to find and access. While browsing the shelves I came across a reference book that was certainly new to me, but helped address these challenges for records here in Washington State. Those of you who have no interest whatsoever in Washington State materials, and who undoubtedly outnumber those that do, need to read no further unless, of course, you might find that the information mentioned here has its analogs in the records of the states in which you do have a research interest.

The Genealogical Resources in Washington State—A Guide to Genealogical Records Held at Repositories, Government Agencies and Archives was prepared by the staffs of the Washington State Archives and the Washington State Historical Records and Archives Project and was published by the Secretary of State of Washington Division of Archives Project in June of 1983. These records include but are not limited to cemetery, church, military, immigration and naturalization, and voter registration records that are held throughout the state at the local level. As many of you are probably aware, these genealogical rich materials are difficult to find as they are often held at smaller local entities that are unlikely to be subscribers to WorldCat, and that don't generally publish a catalog of their holdings on the Internet. Thus even contemporary electronic searches might experience difficulty finding such materials or identifying where they are being held.



This resource provides a description of the records, where they are located, what they contain as well as contact information for the entity holding the material. Moreover, the creators of the guidebook have only listed those resources that are known to be accessible to the public. One of the more interesting descriptive attributes of the records is that voter registration records not only have the number of volumes given but also include their physical volume given in cubic feet (cf). I am familiar with the use of lineal feet in describing library collections but I confess that this is one of the few times that I have seen such records describe in cubic feet—but it certainly gives one an idea of the amount of material that they may be dealing with!

The book is organized alphabetically by location starting with the city or town where the records are to be found, followed by type of record, a brief description of the record, the time period covered by the records, and the name of the entity holding the record, and a street address and or telephone number. While the contact information is obviously dated (and pre-Internet) enough information is provided that the user can look up the current contact information on the Internet and make a phone call or two before taking the time to visit the local repositories. As might be expected the time periods covered by these records vary significantly, some starting as early as 1857, and a few as recent as the early 1980s.

The immigration and naturalization records include those of the naturalization board giving a register of naturalized citizens of the United States with details such as filing, date, name, country of origin and names and addresses of witnesses. Also included are records of the certificates of naturalization that give the name and age of the applicant, certificate number; names, ages and addresses of spouse and children, date filed, where recorded and the applicant's signature. The declarations of intentions give the name, filing date, place of foreign residence and oath of allegiance. The records of petitions for naturalization give the name of the petitioner, residence, occupation, place and date of birth, race, marital status, date and place of birth of spouse, country(s) of origin, date of immigration and the petitioner's signature.

The church records typically contain records of baptisms, confirmations, marriages, deaths and church membership. These records may also contain a history of the church as well as newsletters and *(continued next page)*

notes pertaining to church activities.

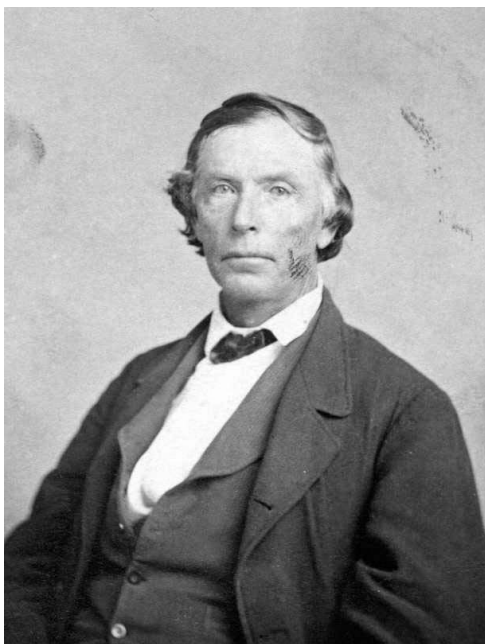
The records on voter information extend back to pre-territorial days. The compilers note that between 1857 and 1889 these records were maintained at the county level in a rather haphazard fashion. There are no central indexes and the names are not always alphabetical thus putting a premium on knowing the county of residence and approximate dates which should narrow the search down to a few pages rather than having to search all 25,000 pages contained in this record. The voter registration records typically include registration date, voter's name, sex, age, occupation, residence, time in residence, birthplace, naturalization and signature.

So all of you with Washington ancestry have at it!

Bob Barnes, EGS Education Chair

LEARNING WHO WE ARE BY BILL DILLON, EGS MEMBER

Did your family own slaves? Probably, yes, if they owned much property in the South before the Civil War. As with other family research, this information is out there somewhere if we can just find it. Jack Hultquist, a cousin of Eastside Genealogical Society member Joyce Felker, sent me an email with a list of slaves sold, and who bought them, after the deaths of his great-grandparents, Samuel & Margaret Hawthorn. The sale was held in 1858 on the Hawthorn property near Abingdon in Washington County, Virginia. Surprisingly, my great-great-grandfather, Furney Jones, then living in Tazewell, Tennessee, was listed as buying a 9-year-old slave named Mark. We had not previously seen evidence that Furney owned any slaves. During the Civil War his property was sometimes raided by Rebels who shot and killed a "Negro boy named Sam, who was employed but not owned by Furney Jones." In a deposition Furney stated that Confederate soldiers captured and held him prisoner for several weeks "before making my escape." He claimed to be a Union loyalist, and we assumed he was not a slave owner.



Furney Jones

Family history discoveries always raise more questions. Finding answers, or probable answers, helps us visualize our ancestors' lives. On the questions of why Furney Jones paid \$920 for a young slave, and why that slave kept the name Hawthorn instead of Jones, we may have found the answers. At the time of the Hawthorn family slave sale April 30, 1858, Furney's daughter Margaret and her husband H.T. Hawthorn, also living in Tazewell, were about to have their third child, named Furney Jones Hawthorn. Also, at the time of the sale their daughter Rebecca was just 4 years old, and son Samuel was only 2 years old. So H.T. probably stayed home to care for his wife & young kids instead of traveling over the Cumberland Gap and 100 miles into Virginia to his family's slave sale, about a week or

more round-trip by horse & buggy. Maybe he especially liked a couple of the young slaves he'd known at home in Virginia. So Furney went to the sale and purchased Mark, age 9, for his son-in-law, H.T. Hawthorn. Also, one of H.T.'s brothers, John Hawthorn, purchased a 10-year-old female slave, named Fanny, for \$700.

On a Tennessee "Slave Schedule" for 1860 both slaves, Mark & Fanny, were listed as owned by H.T. Hawthorn of Tazewell (his only slaves). Furney probably brought both of them home to Margaret & H.T. following the 1858 sale. Maybe they were gifts for the young couple, or maybe H.T. reimbursed his brother John and father-in-law Furney for their purchases, (perhaps from a share of the proceeds of his parents' property and slave sales). In any event, slave Mark was owned by H.T. Hawthorn and not Furney Jones, so he kept the name Hawthorn. Why weren't Mark & Fanny included in the regular 1860 Tennessee census? The U.S. Constitution Article 1, Section 2, Paragraph 3 provided that only 3/5 of the total number of Negroes be counted in determining state populations for House of Representatives apportionment purposes. This provision, a compromise proposed by James Madison, was to lessen the impact of the fast-growing population of non-voting Negroes on the Southern states voting power in Congress. So the states kept a separate "Slave Schedule" until after the Civil War and the 14th Amendment, which granted *(continued next page)*

citizenship and voting rights to former slaves.

SERVING THE UNION OR THE SOUTH

In answering a Southern Claims Commission question, Furney indicated that four of his nephews served in Union forces and one son served in the Rebel Army. Which son? We now have a clue that it probably was my great-grandfather, Richard. Those who served the rebels lost their American citizenship. On the 1870 census, a check was made in the citizenship column for male citizens. Richard's name was not checked. Born in 1843 and single during the war, Richard probably was conscripted by the outnumbered Confederacy, increasingly desperate for young soldiers. Though he may not have served voluntarily, that wouldn't matter in the loss of Richard's citizenship. As a former slave, Mark Hawthorn was granted citizenship in 1869. His name was checked as a citizen on the 1870 census. Great-great-grandfather Andrew Shipley, also from Tazewell, served the Union side in the Tennessee Volunteers Cavalry. Richard Jones, who we now think probably served with the Rebels, married Andrew's daughter Henrietta, my great-grandmother, on December 28, 1869. An optimist might hope that this, and other marriages of couples from the opposing sides, might bring the country together after the war. But that challenge was too great to be resolved so easily.

THE ONGOING STRUGGLE

The South was in disarray, devastated by the horrendous loss of life, destruction and division of properties and change of lifestyle for survivors of the former ruling class. Carpet Baggers flooded in from the north, joined by some southern "Scalawags" to grasp political control. The Republican-dominated Congress refused to seat Southern Representatives and Senators, often over-riding President Johnson's vetoes of restrictive laws. Confederate soldiers and prominent citizens lost their U.S. citizenship. Former slaves, though mostly illiterate, gained citizenship and voting rights which the carpet baggers and scalawags used to control elections. Negroes and Negro-White coalitions won control of every Southern state. Furney Jones, who served in the Tennessee General Assembly in 1865, may have lost his position when another man, possibly black, was soon selected to run for his seat. We don't have more information about this event.

Many southerners responded to this chaos by joining the Ku Klux Klan and other organizations formed to intimidate, threaten and lynch Negroes and regain white supremacy. When federal troops withdrew, the South struggled to regain its identity, and the influence of the KKK and similar organizations intensified. Jim Crow laws were enacted to keep people of color from voting and holding office. By 1888 no blacks remained in the Tennessee Assembly. Some young people moved away for more opportunities. In about 1882, Richard & Henrietta Jones moved to Iowa and Nebraska with their family, including my grandfather. In 1901 they moved on to Eastern Washington where my mother was born.

Tennessee, which had been the last state to secede, was the first to comply with the 14th Amendment guaranteeing full rights to freedmen. The state was then controlled by "Radicals" and was re-admitted to the Union on July 24, 1866. The ten other Southern states rejected the 14th Amendment which did not take effect until 1868. It would be another 100 years before rights for all citizens were firmly established and enforced throughout the country. We have seen this happen in our own lifetime, and it's still a work in progress.

As we learn more about our ancestors' lives, we also learn their connections to historic American events. These discoveries help us understand the people we have become, individually and collectively. Genealogy presents us with an ongoing challenge to keep searching. For those of us motivated to pursue "who we think we are," self-discovery is not a destination, but a life-long journey.

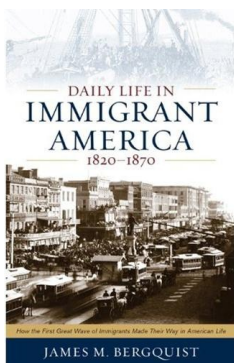
Bill Dillon, EGS member



BOOK REVIEW BY ED SCHULTZ – *DAILY LIFE IN IMMIGRANT AMERICA 1820 - 1870* BY JAMES M. BERGQUIST

One of two books with similar titles, this one does an amazing job of presenting a vivid and comprehensive picture of the experiences of our immigrant ancestors – but only during the period from 1820 – 1870. There is a companion book written by June Granatir Alexander covering the years from 1870 to 1920.

Bergquist obviously spent considerable time in deciding how to organize the book and I have to agree that his choice was not only logical, but highly effective as well, resulting in a book that flows easily from chapter to chapter. He seamlessly addresses varying national, linguistic, religious and cultural origins, the wide variety of economic backgrounds and positions, land and ocean travel both in the countries of origin as well as in America.



For those who appreciate timelines, numbers and statistics, the book opens with a timeline that addresses events that in some way influenced immigration. One of the most interesting components of the timeline is that almost every entry includes the number of immigrants that arrived in that year or during that period - a feature that I had not seen in a published timeline before.

Each chapter addresses a particular period that almost every immigrant experienced in their journey. To just enough significant historical background of an ancestral homeland, the author adds current economic, political or religious pressures that may have contributed to their decisions. Drawing on letters and journals, Bergquist shifts easily from a general description of farming in the Midwest to a narrative describing the experience of an immigrant family arriving at and developing their land. Integrated with a brief history of the development of canals or turnpikes is the story of an Irish canal or turnpike worker. The experience of a German brewer and his family is seamlessly integrated into the growth of a city like Milwaukee. Bergquist's organization and style allows him to intersperse changes in travel conditions and advances in technology with details of daily life in such a way that the reader gets a well integrated picture of the day to day experience of an immigrant in each vignette described.

Of particular interest is the detailed and candid coverage of the development of immigrant communities in America and their dependence upon common ethnic, cultural and religious backgrounds. He also presents heartbreaking descriptions of the deprivations often suffered as a result of discrimination at the hands of "nativists," as well as heartwarming stories of the successes that came out of establishing these close knit, united communities and their determination to assimilate into their adopted country, to become Americans.

Almost every national or ethnic immigrant group is addressed, even the oft ignored Asian immigration that started with the arrival of Chinese laborers responding to the demands of the Gold Rush in the mid 1800s.

This extremely readable book will be a valuable addition to the bookshelf of every genealogist with ancestors who immigrated between 1820 and 1870; however, though no significant facet of the immigrant experience is left out, the reader will quickly realize that this is not a reference work that can be used like an encyclopedia. Serious researchers will find the book's index to be barely adequate. Liberal use of a highlighter and sticky notes is highly recommended for readers who intend to make future reference to specific information in the book. Ed Schultz

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

ANNIE PULLIAM CHAPTER, DAR: Our next meeting will be Saturday, March 12, starting at 10:00 am at the Senior Center, 411 Main St South, North Bend. Annie Pulliam Chapter will be a year old in April, and as such, this is the last opportunity for CHARTER MEMBERSHIP. All Charter applications must be in the mail to the National Society by mid-month. If you are considering DAR membership, and would like to be a Chapter Charter Member, please join us at this meeting or contact the Regent, Emmelyn Hart at anniepulliamdar@hotmail.com.

CASCADE CHAPTER, DAR: Regular meetings are held at the Red Lion Bellevue Inn. The meeting is followed by lunch and an interesting program. March 8th will be a heritage themed program. David McCourt, an Irish Seanachie (storyteller) and lecturer with the Creative Retirement Institute will present stories, songs and the literary and historic roots of our Irish ancestors. For more about attending a meeting, please email Faye Kraft at FayeKraft@yahoo.com

EGS'S BOB BARNES INTERVIEWED BY KOMO NEWS

EGS's Bob Barnes was recently interviewed by KOMO News, and an article appeared on their website. Bob talked about discovering if you are related to a U.S. President and how easy it is to find out. You can read the article and see Bob's picture at <http://bellevue.komonews.com/news/community-spirit/presidents-day-inspires-ancestor-sleuthing/621701> (Submitted by Dorothy Pretare, EGS Publicity Chair).

THREE STEPS TO DISCOVERING YOUR FAMILY'S HOMETOWN FROM *WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE?*

Find the place your family called home. Imagine following in the footsteps of your impoverished Irish ancestors as they left behind the Great Famine for a new life in North America. In Episode 3 of *Who Do You Think You Are?* Rosie O'Donnell used census records, vital records, obituaries and church records to reveal her family's Irish hometown and discover the tragedies and triumphs they faced both there and in America. Her discoveries changed the way she sees the world.

Three steps to discovering your family's hometown: Finding your family's home in the old country begins with the paper trail they created in America.

Step 1: Identify your first American ancestor. U.S. Censuses from 1850 on are a great place to start, as they contain birthplaces for everyone in the household. And U.S. Censuses from the 20th century also include immigration years. In earlier censuses, children's birthplaces and ages can give you an approximate immigration year. Keep going back through census years until you discover an ancestor born outside the U.S.

Step 2: Search for birth details. Check tombstones, obituaries, draft registration cards, naturalization documents and birth, marriage and death records for mention of a hometown or county. Use census discoveries to find immigration details in passenger lists. More recent lists may include a birthplace and the address of a close relative back home. And earlier lists can point you to friends and family from the same area who arrived on the same ship.

Look beyond traditional records. Church records can mention births, baptisms, marriages, deaths, hometowns and more. And an address from a census can lead you to nearby churches in city directories. County land ownership maps can help you pinpoint churches close to rural relatives. No luck? Research someone else. Records of an ancestor's sibling, cousin or parent could lead you to the hometown you're looking for. (*From Ancestry.com, Tips from Who Do You Think You Are?*)

COMPUTER SIG JANUARY MEETING SUMMARY

The January 2011 meeting was the final meeting to be chaired by Margie Perdue. Margie has been the SIG chair for about three very successful and enjoyable years. She has now stepped down in favor of a new face at the helm. Thank you Margie, you have done a wonderful job and we are very grateful.

The meeting started with Margie Perdue outlining the responsibilities of the SIG chair person. After much discussion, Joe Flint offered to be the new Chair, with Frank Curtis assuming some of the Chair roles. Judy Smith continues on as SIG Treasurer.

The main part of the meeting was a presentation about the voluntary indexing project for the Family Search database. Sarah Fleming and Margie Perdue attended last year's NGS Conference and brought back a DVD that gave us a fascinating view of the huge undertaking made by the LDS Family Search organization. They have been recording and preserving family history records for over a century. We saw a video showing the construction of the huge storage facility, buried in a granite mountain, near Salt Lake City. The huge cavern naturally maintains an even temperature and humidity to safely preserve the contents. The presenter on the DVD, Jay Verker, then covered the on going problem of maintaining the collected data. Their first task was to photograph the millions of records. This introduced problems of preservation and deterioration of the original documents, and of the film. This was initially solved by use of the storage facility. But this only delays the deterioration of the records and a more permanent solution was required. (*continued next page*)

In the 60s, the Family Search organization recognized that computers could help solve their problems. As the technology developed they started to make digital image copies of the original records. What was thought to be a century long process, has now been reduced to a few years. Family Search still has a digital media degradation problem but now they have automated diagnostic and backup systems to keep track of the hardware. Digital copies are exact copies, unlike the photos which lose resolution with each copy.

High resolution cameras were capable of taking a perfect photo of a document, with computer assistance, using every process known, to make the text as clear as possible. Unfortunately, the original documents may be in bad shape and the interpretation of handwriting was not easily solved. Family Search decided to call on thousands of volunteers to read the old documents and create a searchable index. This will allow future researchers to quickly find a record, and from there, to be able to review the best copy of the original document. Access to the index, and to the record image will be free of charge.

Sarah and Margie have been involved, together with other members, for some time. They find it enjoyable and have the satisfaction of providing a service that others can appreciate in the years to come. If you are interested in helping with the indexing, review the following web site. There is an extensive on-line training program available.

http://www.familysearch.org/eng/indexing/frameset_indexing.asp (Submitted by Frank Curtis, Computer SIG)

BUON CUMPLEANO ITALIA – HAPPY 150TH BIRTHDAY ITALY!!!

Italy is one of the youngest nations of the Western world. As a geographic entity, Italy has been in existence more than 3000 years, but as a unified country, Italy was born in 1861. In 1861, after the wars waged against the Austrians and once the Garibaldi expedition to Sicily was completed, the long period of political and military fights leading Italy to unification was over. On the 17th March of that year national unity was proclaimed in Torino, which became the first capital city of Italy.

During the Risorgimento, the city took in the exiles from all over the country. They had developed a common Unitarian aspiration and here they designed the political strategy that would result in the unification of the country. Therefore, the new history of Italy, independent and united, initiated from Torino on the 17th March one and a half centuries ago when the Kingdom of Italy was proclaimed with Torino as its first capital. The city of Torino would be the capital for four years until 1865, when the central Government of the Kingdom moved to Florence. Rome became the final capital city, from 1871, when the unification of the country was fully completed. In 1911 and 1961, on the occasion of the Fiftieth anniversary and the Centennial of national unification, Torino became again the core of the country: the grand celebrations taking place there for the two anniversaries drew over 6 million visitors each.

On 17th March 1911, Italy commemorated its first 50 years with an international Industrial Exhibition in Turin. This commemoration drew crowds of more than 7 million visitors. To celebrate the Centennial in 1961 Turin hosted a showcase for Italy and its regional traditions.

In 2011, Italy is planning to celebrate its 150th anniversary and the Italian government is planning a great celebration on March 17, a date that will be declared an official national holiday. A nationwide celebration will take place like there was in 1911 and in 1961. It will be an opportunity to look back at the past but also to review the present and take a look at the future of Italy. <http://eng.italia150.it/index.php/150th-ANNIVERSARY>

For the 150th anniversary of Italy's unification, Turin and Piedmont are organizing a major event, "Esperienza Italia." There will be nine months of exhibitions and events for learning about the process of unification and how the Italian identity was created, and for telling about the best in this country. Turin is being spruced up for the occasion— museums coming back to life, palaces and parks restored to their original splendor, and new green areas. In the months of the celebrations there will be plenty of occasions in Turin and all Piedmont for everyone to experience: concerts, events, shows and sports. An occasion that no one should miss and which no one will be able to forget, because being there is quite another matter.

http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=_kEVL89jJNs Esperienza Italia video - a 9 mos. celebration from March - November 2011 in Torino and Piemonte.

Risorgimento http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Italian_unification

(Submitted by Mary Sangalang, Italian Special Interest Group Chair).

LOCATION ADDRESSES

Bellevue Regional Library NE 12th St. and 110th Ave. NE Bellevue, WA 425-450-1760	Crossroads Mall Shopping Center Community Meeting Room NE 8th and 156th Ave NE, Bellevue, WA	FHC - Bellevue 10675 NE 20th St Bellevue, WA 425-454-2690	FHC - Kirkland 7910 NE 132nd St. Kirkland, WA 425-821-8781
Issaquah Public Library 140 East Sunset Way Issaquah, WA 425-392-5430	Lake Hills Library 15528 Lake Hills Blvd. SE Bellevue, WA 425-747-3350	National Archives and Records Admin. 6125 Sand Point Way NE Seattle, WA 98115-7999 206-336-5115	Fiske Genealogical Library 1644 43rd Ave E/ Seattle, WA 98122 206-328-2716
FHC - Redmond 10115 172nd Ave. NE Redmond, WA 425-861-9273	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	Redmond Regional Library 15990 NE 85th St Redmond, WA 425-885-1861
WA State Puget Sound Regional Archives BCC, 3000 Landerholm SE, MS-100 Bellevue, WA 98007	Seattle Public Library 1000 Fourth Ave Seattle, WA 206-386-4636	Snoqualmie Public Library 38580 SE River Street Snoqualmie, WA 425-888-1223	Fire Station #22 6602 108th Ave NE Kirkland, WA

FEDERATION OF GENEALOGICAL SOCIETIES/ILLINOIS STATE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY 2011

The FGS/ISGS 2011 Conference offers an exciting opportunity for anyone interested in researching their family history. Over 165 educational sessions and 13 luncheons are designed to balance the needs of genealogists at all levels, exploring a variety of records, strategies, and other tools available to those interested in researching their family history. The conference will be held September 7-10, 2011 in Springfield, Illinois. Information on specific conference sessions and more information can be found at <http://www.fgs.org/2011conference/index.php>. Early-bird registration for the FGS/ISGS 2011 Conference is now available through 1 July 2011 at <http://www.fgs.org/2011conference/registration>.

REDMOND HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETING WITH DAVID HORSEY, CARTOONIST & COLUMNIST

The Redmond Historical Society will meet on Saturday, March 12, 2011, 10:30 AM to 12:00 Noon at The Old Redmond Schoolhouse Community Center, 16600 NE 80 Street, Redmond, WA. David Horsey, editorial cartoonist and columnist, will be talking about “kick-starting a cartooning career in Redmond.” David Horsey worked at the Sammamish Valley News in 1976. Based at seattlepi.com, his work is distributed to Hearst publications throughout the United States. He has published six collections of his work. You won’t want to miss this meeting. To receive the monthly newsletter, contact the Society office at 425-885-2919, or email your request to info@redmondhistoricalsociety.org. Books, note cards, free historic walking tour brochures, and the book, *Redmond Reflections*, are available in our office, which is open on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9:30 AM to 4:30 PM and by appointment. Visit our website: www.redmondhistoricalsociety.org.

WASHINGTON STATE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY 2011 ANNUAL SEMINAR

The Washington State Genealogical Society will present their 2011 Annual Seminar, sponsored by the Tri-City Genealogical Society, on September 16 & 17, 2011. Featured speaker will be Patricia Walls Stamm, GC, CGL, from St. Louis, MO. In addition to a bonus session on Friday night, Patricia will present three topics on Saturday, along with many other presenters and many topics. Location: Richland Baptist Church, 1632 George Washington Way, Richland, WA. Time: Friday 5:00 - 9:00 PM, Saturday 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM. Registration at 7:30 AM. More details at: <http://www.tricitygenealogicalsociety.org/wiki/doku.php>

FREE GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH HELP

Genealogical research help is available at the Bellevue Regional Library, located 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 7:00-9:00 PM and Wednesdays from 1:00-3:00 PM.

EGS MARCH 2011 MEETING CALENDAR

EGS Board Meeting (First Thursday, 10:00 AM)	The Eastside Genealogical Society Board will meet on Thursday, March 3, 10:00 AM to Noon at the Bellevue Regional Library, room 6.
EGS General Meeting	The Eastside Genealogical Society will meet on Thursday, March 10, at 7:00 PM in the Bellevue Regional Library. Visitors are welcome.
Computer Interest (Fourth Saturday, 9:30 AM)	The next meeting of the EGS Computer Special Interest Group will be on Saturday, March 26 at 9:30 AM. We meet in the Community Meeting Room of the Crossroads Mall in Bellevue. The topic is to be decided at the February meeting. If you wish to receive e-mail notification of the SIG meetings please send a request to egscomputersig@gmail.com (Joe Flint, joeflint@comcast.net)
Czech/Slovak Interest Group (Check Bulletin for meeting information)	Our next meeting will be on Saturday, March 5 from 9:30 AM to Noon at Firehouse #22 in Houghton. See website for more information: www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~wacsig/ (Rosie Bodien, 425-828-0170 or rosie@bodien.org .)
EGS Lunch Bunch (Fourth Thursday, 11:30 AM)	Meets every fourth Thursday, 11:30 AM, at Crossroads Mall Shopping Center Food Court.
German Interest Group (First Friday, 1:00 PM)	The German Interest Group will be meeting on Friday, March 4 from 1:00 to 3:00 PM at the Crossroads Mall, Community Meeting Room. Dorothy Pretare and Ann Passé will present the topic "Researching in Poland might provide information about your German Ancestors." We will discuss Poland's historical border changes, village name and family name changes, finding records, helpful websites and much more. Visitors are always welcome. (Ann Passe, annp42@comcast.net or 206-232-1104)
Irish and Scots-Irish Interest Group (First Wednesday, 10:00 AM)	Irish/ Scots-Irish next meeting will be on Wednesday, March 2, 10:00 AM. Ann Lamb and Duane Esslinger will present their successes and brick walls in researching their Ulster family and pictures from their recent trip to Northern Ireland. (Ann Lamb, 425-557-0440 or AnnL7777@aol.com)
Italian Interest Group (Third Saturday, 1:30 PM, note February change)	The Italian Interest Group will meet on Saturday, March 19, 1:30-3:30 PM, Bellevue Regional Library, Conference Room #6. IIG's 21st Anniversary! We will go to dinner after our meeting to celebrate our 21st anniversary. http://www.angelosofbellevue.com/default.aspx Mary reserved the private room at Angelo's at 5:00 PM. Please RSVP to Mary at collectingroots@msn.com by 3/16. The restaurant website with menu link is above. (Mary Sangalang, 425-649-2250 or collectingroots@msn.com)
Legacy Interest Group (First Wednesday, 12:30 PM)	The next Legacy Interest Group meeting will be on Wednesday, March 2 from 12:30 – 2:30 PM in the Community Room at Crossroads Mall in Bellevue. We'll be talking about tagging in Legacy – what tags are and how they're used. (Sherry Holthe, sherdh@centurytel.net or 425-880-4407)
Scandinavian Interest Group (Second Tuesday, 10:00 AM)	The Scandinavian Interest Group will meet on March 8 from 10 AM - Noon, at the Puget Sound Archive Building at Bellevue College. We will watch lessons 3 & 4 from the "Viking" DVD series by Professor Kenneth Harl, published by "The Great Courses." Please see the website for more information: eastsidesig.spaces.live.com (Sandy Arildson, 425-747-5621, or sarildson@yahoo.com)
Shore to Shore Interest Group (Changes monthly, call Shirley)	The Shore to Shore group plans to meet for our birthday lunch on Monday, March 7 at 11:30 AM at Crossroads Mall. On Thursday, March 17 we will travel to the Seattle Public Library by bus and meet on the 9th floor genealogy area. The genealogist will be at the desk from 1:00 PM to 3:00 PM for help finding information. We usually meet about 10:00 AM and then bring our lunch to eat there. There are also restaurants close by. Please call Shirley Dowd if you have questions about this trip (Shirley Dowd, 425-454-0078)

EASTSIDE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY CONTACTS

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FGS	Peter Robertson	206-236-2473	pnrmerc@earthlink.net
SIG Representative*			
Sunshine Chair*	Patti Wehrs	787-599-2746	pwehrs@msn.com
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* EGS Board Member

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Legacy	Sherry Holthe	425-880-4407	sherdh@centurytel.net
Lunch Bunch			
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Scandinavian	Sandy Arildson	425-747-5621	sarildson@yahoo.com
Shore to Shore	Shirley Dowd	425-454-0078	srcd78@hotmail.com



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

DATED MATERIAL
 PLEASE DO NOT HOLD

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 7:00 P.M. at the Bellevue Regional Library, NE 12th Street and 110th Ave. NE, Bellevue WA. A get acquainted and ask questions session is open at 6:30 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. Please mark "Membership" on your envelope.

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 Kim Nichols at 360-668-3937 to make special arrangements. Please mail submissions to: Kim Nichols, 12422 219th Place SE, Snohomish, WA 98296 or e-mail to: kimberly@dormik.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
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 Bellevue, WA 98009-0374