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President's Message

In a few weeks 2013 will merge into 2014. I want to thank my SVGS board and the membership for a busy and productive year. I thank you all for the support and the patience you have given to a new, untried society president. I especially want to thank Barbara Johnson for being my Vice-president. I look forward to our new Vice-president elect Carol Torset. I also want to thank Lois LeBlonde for continuing on as our Treasurer.

This is a year of sadness as we lost our good friend and supporter, Bob Witherspoon. Our hearts go out to his family and friends. "Bob, you will be dearly missed."

The Washington State 2014 Genealogy committee continues to meet to map out the details for next year's conference. As stated before, Hazel Rasar is chairing those meetings. We are joining Stillaguamish to host the conference at the Arlington High School. Contact Hazel at svgsgenealogy@gmail.com if you can help.

We are very close to sending the history book, "Skagit County, Washington & Its People!" to the printer's. We are frantically reviewing the drafts to be sure the i's are dotted and the t's are crossed. We hope we can get the volumes out in time for Christmas.

As one of the mentors of the Roots Project, I am proud of the program thus far. The kids chosen for the program are great. They are eager and enthusiastic to learn about genealogy. All the teens and mentors are working well together. These first weeks we have been concentrating on research.

And finally, our new website, skagitvalleygenealogy.org, is up and running. What you see now will constantly be changing. I am experimenting with WordPress and learning how to use it. Our website committee will meet sometime after the first of the year to make serious decisions on how we want the final website to look. If you have any ideas, please let me or our committee members know. HazelRasar, Judy Hakins, Dan Royal and I would be glad to hear from you.

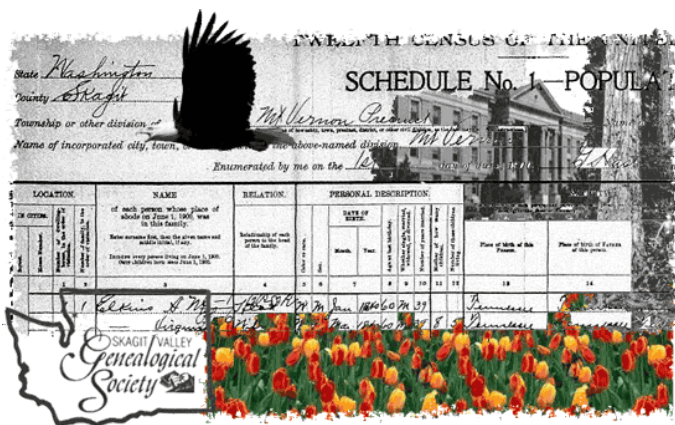
George E. Ridgeway Jr.

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SVGS President/Webmaster

RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP

Just a friendly reminder that dues are now due for the Skagit Valley Genealogical Society. In the event you may have already paid, it is possible that they were sent in and just haven't reached me yet. Our year goes from Jan. 1st through Dec. 31st. Dues this year have raised to \$15.00 for single membership and \$20.00 for family membership.
Christine Cooper

Your membership dues purchase subscriptions to "Internet Genealogy" and the "NGS Magazine" of the National Genealogical Society. They have a lot of information on a variety of topics that can be helpful to our individual research. The publications are located in our genealogy section of the Burlington Library. The list of articles (sometimes with commentary) are listed in the SVGS newsletter. Find something of interest? Go to the library, find the magazine, locate the article and photocopy it. Less expensive than subscribing to the magazine and you can take it home to read



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Your advice is needed. If you have suggestions of program topics for next year. Or if you just can't wait to present a program yourself, please contact Barb Johnson at raptorwoman@gmail.com or 360-856-0870. She will happily take your ideas to heart.

The Skagit Valley Genealogical Society Newsletter accepts business card size advertisement. The cost will be \$10.00 per issue and the editor can help put one together for you if you don't have something ready.

If anyone would like queries or surnames to be posted in the newsletter, please send to... *Ye Editor*

Skagit Valley Genealogical Society

Upcoming Programs

2013 - 2014



January 25: Genealogy and Flutes: Peter Ally will entertain us with some lovely music while he discusses his family history. **NOTE: This meeting will be Saturday, January 18 at 1:00 pm at the Burlington Library.**

February 22: Speed Dating for Genealogists. We had so much fun with this last year, so we are going to try it again. You'll have 4-5 minutes to present your Brick Wall; we'll answer in 4-5 minutes. **NOTE: This meeting will be Saturday, February 22 at 1:00 pm at the Burlington Library.**

***These meetings are from 7:00-9:00 p.m. at the Burlington Senior Center, 1011 Greenleaf Avenue, Burlington, WA**

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SVGS Library Collection

located here. SVGS Volunteers available on Mondays from 11:00—1:00 to assist with questions.
Margie Wilson—SVGS Librarian



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••when you're more interested in what happened in 1697 than 1997•
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carefully stacked with notebooks and journals .
...if you can pinpoint Harrietsham, Hawkhurst, and Kent on a map of England, but can't locate Topeka, Kansas.
~.when all your correspondence begins, "Dear Cousin,"
••if you've traced every one of your ancestral lines back to Adam and Eve, have it all fully documented, and still don't want to quit.

SVGS Library News – November 2013

ROOTS Project Benefits SVGS:

Several books were purchased through the Paul G. Allen Family Foundation Library to benefit the Skagit Valley Genealogical Society by updating its library's collection. These books are now on the shelves. These beautiful, new volumes are the latest editions, so they really enhance the society's collection. The titles of the new books include: *Historical Atlas of Washington and Oregon* by Hayes, Derek

Mexican-American Genealogical Research: Following the Paper Trail to Mexico by Schmal, John and Morales, Donna

Walking with Your Ancestors: A Genealogist's Guide to Using Maps and Geography by Kashuba, Melinda
Branching Out: Genealogy for High School Students (20 copies for the students, teacher, coordinator and reference librarian) by Holik, Jennifer (not shelved – books being used in the project)

Engaging the Next Generation: Guide for Genealogy Societies and Libraries by Holik, Jennifer

A Genealogist's Guide to Discovering Your African-American Ancestors by Carter, Frank Smith and Croom, Emily Anne

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Indians in the Making: Ethnic Relations and Indian Identities Around Puget Sound by Harmon, Alexandra
The BCG Genealogical Proof Standard by BCG
Advanced Genealogy by Morgen, George
Black Roots: Beginner's Guide to Tracing Your African-American Ancestry by Burroughs, Toney
Stories in Stone: Field guide to Cemetery Symbolology and Iconology, Keister, Douglas
Basics of Genealogy Reference, Librarian's Guide, A, by Simpson, John
Images of America: Anacortes by Lunsford, Bret/SCHM
Images of America: Mount Vernon by SCHM
Finding Your Mexican Ancestors: Beginner's Guide by Ryskamp, George R.
Tracing Your Baltic, Scandinavian, Eastern European and Middle Eastern Ancestry Online by Hart, Anne
Genealogist's Companion and Sourcebook by Croom, Emily Anne
Genealogical Proof Standard, The by Rose, Christine
Trace Your Roots with DNA, Smolenyak, Megan
The Source: (Latest Edition), Scucs, Loretta
Redbook: American State, County, Town Sources, (latest edition) Eichholtz, Alice
Skagit County Grows Up 1917-1941 by the Skagit County Historical Museum

Once again a reminder that due to the Paul G. Allen Family Foundation grant for the "Making Connections Through ROOTS" Project, the Burlington Library now has available and free to the public the genealogy databases: Ancestry.com Library Edition and Genealogy Bank (historic newspapers). The Heritage Quest database is still available as well. These genealogy databases are a great aid to researchers who come to the SVGS Genealogy section and can now research an extended array of resources – both printed material and online. The Burlington Library is the only library in Skagit County to offer the Ancestry.com and Genealogy bank.

SVGS is leading the way in the community in promoting awareness of genealogy by helping to bring these databases to community based researchers. Many of these database researchers cannot afford the annual subscriptions but wish to pursue their family history research. SVGS' partnership in the ROOTS project is demonstrating to the public that an interest in family research is growing rapidly across the country. With a comprehensive collection of between 1900-2000 books and the close-at-hand access to Ancestry.com Library Edition and other genealogy databases, the SVGS Library is becoming a popular research destination.

You do not have to have a Burlington Library card to access these databases. Ancestry.com Library Edition can only be accessed at the library. The Genealogy Bank database of United States historical newspapers is accessible via wifi at the library or online through the Burlington Library website with a library card (or reciprocal card). For more information on how to use these databases ask the Burlington Library reference desk librarian or a SVGS Library volunteer from 11am –1pm on Mondays.

Books In Memory of Recently Deceased SVGS Members:

The SVGS Library purchases memorial books in memory of deceased SVGS members.

The book: *Becoming an Accredited Genealogist* by Clifford, Karen has been purchased in memory of Shirlee Fisher. The book *The Family Tree Guidebook to Europe: Your Essential Guide to Trace Your Genealogy in Europe* by Dolan, Allison and Family Tree Magazine was purchased in memory of Bob Witherspoon, *Search Your Middle Eastern and European Genealogy* by Hart, Anne was purchased in memory of Colleen Thulen.

Other Recent Donations:

The book, *Evidence Explained* by Mills, Elizabeth was donated by Shirley Christenson for the ROOTS project so funds could be used to purchased other books for the project.

SVGS on DISPLAY:

When you visit the Burlington Library during the month of November, be sure to take a look at the large display case at the library's entrance. SVGS is featured for the month of November. Special thanks to the Feng Shui sensibilities of: Dottie Chandler, Denise Powell, Carol and Lynn Torset, and Barbara Johnson for assembling the attractive showcase highlighting SVGS' many community programs.

Margie Wilson



Photograph of the SVGS display at the Burlington Library.



Left to right: Lynn Torset, Margie Wilson, Dottie Chandler, Barbara Johnson, Carol Torset & Denise Powell

Comb Binding ...

For members, The society owns a comb binding machine. If you call Dan Royal @ 360-826-6141 he will make arrangements to bind your pages into a book for you. Cost is: \$1.00 per book to cover supplies.

Internet Genealogy

August/September 2013

High-speed scanning and More (an evaluation of the KodakPS 80 Picture Saver Scanner that found it and it's related equipment a step above consumer grad, and often geared toward commercial enterprises); Preserving WWI Memories Online (resources available if you are looking for photos, letters, diaries or other supporting materials for a WWI ancestor); Tale of the Old Cedar Bucket (using Internet resources to follow the trail of a family and reunite their descendants with an heirloom after 124 years); A complete Package: A First Look at a Family Historian (a feature-rich genealogy program); British National Archives-Digital Microfilm Access what's available free from the British National Archives in Kew)

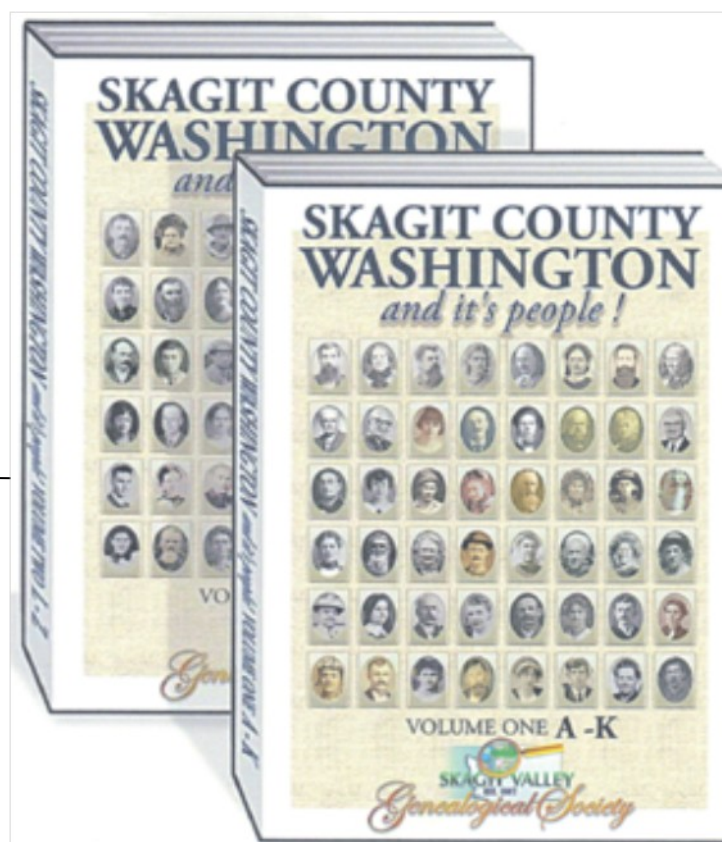
www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/records/digital-microfilm.htm:

Finding All people in the neighborhood (an introduction to researching a community); Scanning Scandals (elaboration on some strange appearances and ghostly images found in online digital documents and what to do if this happens); Memorial Inscriptions on United Kingdom and Irish Gravestones (some of the websites are free, others require payment, Discusses each country); The Digital Public Library of America (DPLA) (an aggregate of material from the participating institutions) <http://dp.la>; Mocavo Announces Genealogy Karma (to fill a void when the "Random Acts of Genealogical Kindness" stopped in 2011) Mocavo has launched Genealogy Karma. Basic idea is that you post a query and get responses, www.mocavo.com/karma.

Internet Genealogy

October/November 2013

Joseph and Phebe McCloy-the Rest of the Story (using church archives and the internet). Time to Explore: The New Digital Public of America (plans to create a virtual tour of our cultural heritage); Searching for Scholars: Online School Records (subtopics include student censuses and other online records, offbeat online sources, locating early schools on maps estate, probate and orphan's court records); Ready, Aim, Research! (locating Canadian and United Kingdom Military Records on Ancestry.com); Going Local (four local history resources and where to find them... Clclbrations, Town& Country Histories, Atlases); Profiling 150,000 US Surnames www.americanlastnames.us: In Search of the "Smiths" (searching for her great-grandfather); Buried Far From Home (searching for the burial place of your expatriate ancestor); British Vital Records Indices (vital records of your UK ancestor using online sources); Archives Hub (UK) (enables you to search across descriptions of archives held at over 220 institutions across th UK <http://archiveshub.ac.uk>); First Looks: Family Tree Builder 7.0 (latest software release from MyHeritage.com).



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Does Genealogy Begin at Home?

When did you discover that you'd been bitten by the genealogy bug?

Did you have a grandmother or grandfather who took you on trips to visit older relatives or to visit ancestral places? Maybe your parents were proud of their heritage and instilled a free-form family history in you...

My journey was a fortunate one. My parents owned an apartment building on Damen Avenue in Chicago – between Waveland Avenue and Addison Street – for Cubs fans, this means that you were blocks away, directly behind Wrigley Field! The building was originally owned by my great grandfather, but when he died, my father bought the building from the family. He offered apartments to family members at reasonable rents and in return, I was immersed in my multicultural heritage. My full name is Leslie Renee Catherine (Gignac) Drewitz and I am German, French, Hungarian, Scots-Irish, Pennsylvania Dutch, English, Irish and Scottish – whew!; so I've had many avenues to explore and many opportunities to make friends across the world.

My mother's maternal grandmother – who lived with my grandparents in the apartment above ours - was in her early seventies when I was a little girl. It was in their apartment that I learned the value of family heritage. I didn't realize it at the time, but I was given a priceless gift! My great grandmother's siblings would visit often and they would reminisce about their childhoods; their parents and grandparents; the homes that they had lived in; and all manner of stories – some not fit for little ears! But the first lesson that I learned was to be very quiet. This meant *not* asking for a piece of that coffee cake from that awesome German bakery down the street (you'll never know how I suffered through that...), learning how to suppress a sneeze, *not* taking a bathroom break and of course – never *EVER* asking a question. In other words, I never interrupted. By following these rules, I was assured stories that would make me laugh, cry and wonder...

Now, I work at a suburban Chicago public library and I am fortunate enough to oversee the Genealogy Club there. I am instructor, lecturer and mentor of all things genealogy within this club. There are many things that I repeat over and over – such as cite your sources and stay organized – but the one thing that I stress time and again is, '*When doing an Oral History Interview, never EVER interrupt!*' I usually get a perplexed look and am asked why? I mean, the purpose of interviewing is to *INTERVIEW*, right? Well, that's partially right...

Consider this. If you have ever conducted an interview of a family member, how many stories do you think you have missed because you interrupted? Probably a few... In a successful interview, you should come away with stories – in which you hadn't prepared questions for. Please take this tip...

When interviewing someone, let them talk. And talk. And talk... After all, that's why we bring extra paper and pencils, tapes and memory sticks to an interview – to be prepared. You can always edit out repetition or stories not related to your project; but you will never recapture a story that was never told. I have found that by remaining quiet – letting people talk – one story will invariably lead to another and maybe another. Some-times, you hit the genealogical jackpot!

My technique?

Ask a question and let it go where it may. The only time you should speak is to answer a direct question – like, '*What was her name again?*' Wait for the interviewee to stop and look at you expectantly *before* you ask your next question. This technique will guarantee you success every time!


About Leslie:

Leslie (Gignac) Drewitz (PLCGS) is a graduate of the National Institute of Genealogical Studies, with a Professional Learning Certificate in Genealogical Studies - Librarianship and currently works for a suburban Chicago public library where she oversees the Local History collection; as well as their Genealogy Club, where she teaches and lectures. She also does private contract genealogy. Leslie lives with her husband Michael; her four children, Ellissa, Trevor, Jon and Katie; and their wonder dog, Harley. You can contact Leslie by email, LDrewitz101@gmail.com.

Happy Thanksgiving and Merry Christmas or Happy Holidays and be safe.

Have You Used the FamilySearch Free Lookup Service?

1. **UPDATE:** Please note the comment posted below by Nathan W. Murphy of the Family History Library: "GOOD NEWS -- you can now use this service up to five times a week. The previous limit had been five times a month."

This must be the best-kept secret in genealogy! Well, it isn't really a secret as it is documented on several web pages on FamilySearch.org. However, in my travels, I have never met anyone who has used this valuable service. In fact, most of the genealogists  I have talked with have never heard of FamilySearch's free lookup service. This surprises me because (1.) it is a chance to easily obtain valuable genealogy information from the Family History Library in Salt Lake City and (2.) because it is available free of charge.

FamilySearch provides a free lookup service for genealogy books and Microfilms that are available at the renowned Family History Library in Salt Lake City. The free service does ask you to supply specific information. The folks in Salt Lake City are not prepared to answer questions of, "Please send me all the information you have about my great-grandfather (insert name here)." However, if you can specify a book and page number, or a specific image on a reel of microfilm, the personnel at the Family History Library will gladly look at that page or image and (in most cases) scan the entire page and email it to you for free.

What's not to like about this service?


You do need to do a bit of homework before using this service. At a minimum, you must provide:

The name of the individual as it appears in the book.

2. The book title

3. The page number(s)

Next, check the Family History Library Catalog at <https://familysearch.org/catalog-search> to see if that book is available in the Family History Library's collection. If so, make a note of the Call Number.

Once you have the required information, fill out  the online **Photoduplication Request form** at https://lds.qualtrics.com/SE/?SID=SV_9tdS7lqbTCW30kR.

Assuming you supplied enough information for the Family History Library employee to find the book, you will receive the reply and (usually) a scanned image of the page within a few days.

So how do you find the page number of a book that contains information about your ancestor? I suspect there are several ways but I would always start with Google Books at <http://books.google.com>. You can find tens of thousands of genealogy books there along with a few million other books covering a wide variety of topics. I would search for the name of the person I seek to see if anything about him or her has been published in a book.

Comment: As a genealogist, you really should be familiar with Google Books as it is another free and valuable service. If you are not yet familiar with Google Books, this is a good time to learn!

Keep in mind that Google Books scans **ALL** the pages of all the books it digitizes. That includes books both in and out of copyright. For books that are obviously out of copyright (normally anything prior to 1923 for U.S. Publications), Google Books will display the entire page to you. For books out of copyright, you won't need to use the FamilySearch Free Lookup Service as the same image is already available to you on Google Books.

However, for books printed in the past 90 years, Google cannot legally display entire pages to you without the author and/or publisher's permission. Instead, Google displays only a snippet from that page. Typically, you only see a paragraph or two, showing the words immediately before and after the name you specified. If that snippet happens to contain all the information you need, consider yourself lucky. However, my experience has been that the snippet is only a "teaser" and does not display everything I need.

What do you do if you want to see the entire page, or several pages from the book? The answer is to use FamilySearch's free lookup service. Assuming the Family History Library does have the book and the information you supplied does point to the appropriate page, an image of the entire page will be sent to you in email. I am no lawyer but I believe U.S. Copyright laws allow libraries to look up information for patrons upon request and send limited photocopies or scanned images whereas Google and other providers of information cannot legally supply similar images in large quantities to everyone.

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You may never need to use the FamilySearch free lookup service. However, if you do have the need, this is a valuable service that is free. You don't need to fly to Salt Lake City to obtain what you need.

If you wish to use the FamilySearch free lookup service, I would urge you to first read Nathan W. Murphy's description on the FamilySearch Blog of how it all works at <https://familysearch.org/blog/en/google-books-free-copies-pages-family-history-library-books/>. Nathan even supplies screenshots showing the step-by-step process of using Google Books to find snippets of genealogy information.

If you have any successes with this service, please post a comment at the end of this article and describe your experience or the benefit of others who are not yet familiar with the FamilySearch free lookup service.

Posted by [Dick Eastman](#) on November 04, 2013



November 16, 2013 via EOGN (Dick Eastman)

Ancestral Quest is now FamilySearch Certified

The following announcement was written by Incline Software, LC:

Ancestral Quest is FamilySearch Certified for Tree Share, Sources, Discussions, Change History and LDS Support

Salt Lake City, Utah (November 16, 2013)

– Incline Software, LC announced today that Ancestral Quest™, its Windows®-based family tree software, was recently certified by FamilySearch™ for **Tree Share, Sources, Discussions, Change History and LDS Support**.

Ancestral Quest allows users to search *Family Tree* for matching records and exchange facts for individuals and relationships between their own file and *Family Tree*. It also allows comparing of families and exchanging of family members between their personal file and *Family Tree*

Users can improve the data on *Family Tree* by sharing their research, and can learn more about their own family by looking through the *Family Tree* data made available by others. For LDS users, AQ handles the processes of reserving and tracking the progress of LDS ordinances. No other personal family tree product has met more FamilySearch certification requirements than Ancestral Quest. You can learn more about these specific certifications on this FamilySearch page.

Notes Ancestral Quest allows users to view the notes of individual records in *Family Tree*, and exchange notes between *Family Tree* and the notes they have in their personal file. Many, many users have expressed a desire to be able to upload their notes from their PAF or AQ file to *Family Tree*, where those notes can be viewed by other relatives researching the same family lines. AQ now provides a simple interface for that exchange. AQ is the only FamilySearch Tree Share certified program to offer this feature. **Source**

Source Details In addition to meeting the requirements for FamilySearch Sources certification, Ancestral Quest provides exacting genealogists with an extra bonus. In most desktop family tree programs, sources are recorded with such details as the source Title, Author, Publication Facts, Repository, Page Number, Source Quality, etc.

Continued Access to new.FamilySearch Data Ancestral Quest allows users to read the other opinions of the Birth, Christening, Death and Burial facts stored in new.FamilySearch (*nFS*). *Family Tree*.

□ When records of different people were improperly combined in *nFS*, these extra opinions are often the best clue for recognizing the situation. They help users take corrective action.

□ When *Family Tree* doesn't have the best data from *nFS*, attempts to match correct records between a person's local record and its corresponding record on Family Tree often fail. By seeing these extra opinions during the matching process, records can be matched more accurately.

Benefits to PAF Users Ancestral Quest can directly update a PAF file, thus AQ provides PAF users with the ability to share data with *Family Tree*, including sources, notes and LDS ordinance information. Even though PAF has been discontinued as a supported product by FamilySearch, we understand that there are millions who still use PAF and can benefit from this capability. AQ is the only FamilySearch Tree Share certified product that provides this share capability for PAF users. And because the Windows versions of PAF were derived from AQ, PAF users will feel right at home as they use Ancestral Quest.

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