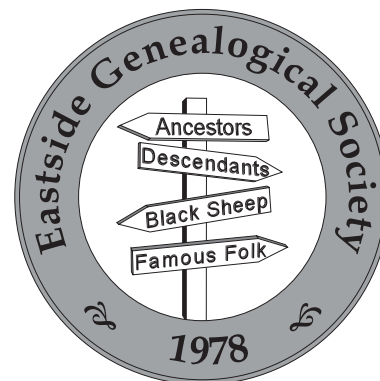


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EGS GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Date: Thursday, October 12, 2006
Time: 6:30 PM Welcome new members,
Supply table open
7:00 PM Meeting
Place: Bellevue Regional Library
Subject: Newspaper Research
Speaker: Lorraine McConaghy from MOHAI

ABOUT THE PROGRAM

Dr. Lorraine McConaghy, Historian from MOHAI (Museum of History and Industry), will speak to us about newspaper research.

NEXT MONTH

November's meeting will be our annual "Show and Share" and Cookie Social where members will share their family heritage treasures. Please get in touch with Judy Meredith at 425-702-9321 or ja.meredith@verizon.net and let her know what you will bring.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE LIBRARY COMMITTEE ANNUAL REPORT— JUNE 1, 2006

The Library Chair is to communicate with the EGS Board the activities and concerns of all of the functioning library committees and to coordinate with the Head Librarian at Bellevue Regional Library. Due to concerns of the Book Selection Committee and Research volunteers, I sent a letter to Acting Head Librarian Chapple Langemath explaining some of our views. She replied that we would be consulted before any changes. A port-

able computer has now been provided for our workers use in Room 6 and an extra drawer has been given to store all the notebooks donated by Melissa Clausen.

Mention must be made of the three Saturday classes lead by Carol Pattison in May with attendance of 10 to 15 beginners. These were co-sponsored and promoted by the library.

We have had volunteers in the library for two hours Tuesday evenings and Wednesday afternoons who have each given at least 20 hours of their time to assist more than a hundred patrons, and help to keep the Reference section orderly. Those unsung volunteers include the following: Barbara Gyll, Pam Hellman, Sharon Pakkala, Melissa Clausen, Ann Passe, John & Laura Wise, Ellie Dickinson, Dorothy Mehrer, Judy Meredith, Frankie Botticelli, Art and Sharon Storbo, and Jack Newman. Bob Barnes has agreed to start helping on the first Tuesday evening in place of Dana Silverling who had to resign mid year. We need three people to volunteer, one for the 2nd Tuesday evening of each month, one for the fifth Tuesday evening, and one for either the first or third Wednesday. Volunteers are also needed to fill in for absentees. I would also like someone else to coordinate the volunteers.

The Book Selection Committee, headed by Sarah Fleming and Carl Cason, have spent about \$1000 on new books for the library. The committee solicits requests and requires reviews for their choices. When the books have been catalogued and are ready to use, Carl Cason has published titles and descriptions in the EGS Bulletin. There were 55 books announced this year. Sara Fleming and Marjorie Perdue have been checking the EGS

Reference collection for books that need to be discarded because of newer editions, moved to regular shelves, or replaced.

We hope that all of these programs will continue. I have attended most Board Meetings so that library concerns could be addressed. We have had better publicity of our Research Assistance times in the library, EGS newsletter, and in the Bellevue newspaper.

[Submitted by Winnie Sihon, new Library Chair]

THINKING OF YOU

A Get Well card was sent to Marilyn Blake and Pat Clarke last month. This month a sympathy card was sent to the family of Frankie Larson on the death of her son.

[Submitted by Ielene Edmonson, Sunshine Chair]



OCTOBER VOTING – PROPOSED BY-LAWS CHANGES

Voting October General Meeting

The EGS Board of Directors has reviewed the Society's current Bylaws and is recommending changes to enable better representation of the membership, further define the Finance area, and adopt suggestions of the Federation of Genealogical Societies' Bylaws Workbook. These changes will be presented for a vote of the membership at the October General Meeting, Thursday, October 12, 2006.

The proposed changes fall into three categories:

MINOR

1. "Clean up" hyphens, upper/lower case, chairman/chairperson, etc. (No change in meaning or intent.)
2. Wording to more closely associate with the FGS guidelines. (No change in way business is conducted.)
3. Dues - Dual will be changed to Family, Student will change from age 16 to age 18.
4. Fiscal year will begin in June and run through May of the following year. An annual

budget shall be approved by the Board no later than the end of July.

5. Annual meeting shall be the May meeting.

6. Honorary Life Membership will be conferred by unanimous vote of the Board and will include voting privileges.

SIGNIFICANT

1. Quorum, General meetings - will consist of two officers and 15 EGS members in good standing (replacing five percent of the membership with 15 members.)

2. Quorum, Board meetings - allow for proxy votes, and will consist of three elected officers including those represented by proxy.

3. Article VIII on Dues and Finance added, to include an annual audit by a special audit

committee to be appointed by the President with approval of the Board.

4. Secretary - change taking of minutes at the General Meeting to minutes of Annual Membership Meeting.

5. Standing Committees will be expanded to include Sunshine, Historian, Webmaster, Newsletter, Publicity and Special Interest Groups. The chairperson of each committee will have a vote at the Board meetings. The SIGS will choose a representative to be appointed chairperson by the President.

(Allows additional representation of the membership.)

Copies showing all of the proposed changes will be available at the September General Meeting or can be made available as an e-mail attachment before the October meeting, if requested. Questions regarding this proposal may be addressed to Sharron Filer at n.sfiler@gte.net or 425-885-7213.

[Submitted by EGS Trustee, Sharron Filer]

MARK YOUR CALENDARS TODAY

You won't want to miss Family History Expo VI on Saturday, November 11, 2006 at 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM at the Bellevue Stake Center, 14536 Main Street, Bellevue, WA 98007.

A great selection of classes, free of charge, taught by talented people on a variety of subjects

Bob Hope Sayings

ON HIS FAMILY'S
EARLY POVERTY

"Four
of us slept in the one
bed.
When it got cold,
mother threw
on another brother."

to help you "Search For Your Roots!"

Sponsored by the Bellevue and Redmond Stakes of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Registration, class lists, & directions: www.nwfamilyhistory.net/

Box lunches available by pre-order on the website.

For more information contact:

1. Mark Hoover: markhoo-ver64@hotmail.com or 425-869-5656
2. Bob Mullen: BobMullen6@msn.com 425-392-2131
3. Dave Thaler: dthaler@microsoft.com

[From Julie Monson at LDS Family History Expo VI]

EGS DAYTIME MEETING

In January, we will have our general meeting in the daytime, on Saturday, January 13th at 10:30 AM to 12:30 PM. Be sure to mark your calendars now so you don't forget. This will take the place of our regular Thursday night meeting.

SUPPLY TABLE INVENTORY BOOK LIST PART THREE

Thank you for purchasing your books through EGS. When you buy a book from the Supply Table, you save on tax and shipping. And you are supporting our society. Thank you to all that shop at the Supply Table.

The EGS website now has an updated list of what books are available and prices - www.rootsweb.com/~wakcegs/books2.htm. Be sure to check this list periodically as it will be updated as books are sold and new ones are added. If you see a book you would like, but are unable to get to the meeting, please let me know - I am more than willing to meet up with you or mail it to you (Kim Nichols, 206-755-1611, kimberly@esandg.com)

European Origins Research

Alsace-Lorraine Atlantic Bridge To Germany
Baden Atlantic Bridge To Germany
British And Irish Roots, In Search Of (4th Ed.)
British Isles - Pre 1941 Censuses & Population List

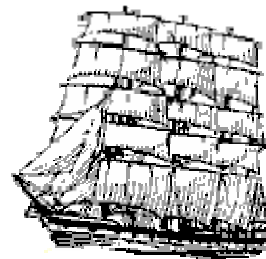
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Canadian Roots, In Search Of
Danish Research, Beg. Guide
Discovering Your Jewish Ancestors
English Ancestors, Discovering Your
European Roots, In Search Of 3rd Ed

European Roots, In Search Of 2nd Ed
Family Tree Guide Book To Europe
Genealogical Guide To Tracing Ancestors In Germany

German-American Genealogical Research, Encyl
German Maps & Facts For Genealogy
Germanic Ancestry, Discovering Your
German Ancestors, Finding Your
German Roots, In Search Of Your , 4th Ed
Hispanic Roots, Finding Your
If I Can, You Can, Decipher German Records
International Vital Records Handbooks
Irish Records
Italian Genealogical Records
Italian Roots, Finding Your
Italian Ancestors, Discovering Your
Life In Germany
Local Census Listings British Isles
Norway, Beginners Guide To
Norwegian Research, Beginning
Old Norwegians, Life Among The
Pomerania Atlantic Bridge To Germany
Scandinavian-American Genealogical Resources
Scottish Ancestry, Discovering Your
Spelling Variations In German Names
Swedish-American Newspaper Index
Swedish Ancestry, Tracing Your
Sweden, Genealogical Guidebook & Atlas Of
Swedish Research, Beg. Guide To
Huguenots, Trail Of In Europe, U.S., South Africa
Welsh Family History, A Guide To Research

Miscellaneous Items

Reflections I
Reflections II
Rootsearch Tote Bags
Wall Chart, 7 Generations
Rewritable Circle Pedigree Chart



HISTORY OF SLAVE TRADE SHIPMENTS TO GO ONLINE

James Hair bought a man and two girls. Joseph Bee plunked his money down for a boy and

a girl.

The purchases are included in a detailed account of a 1784 slave sale in Charleston, S.C. The slaves — 563 men, women and children — arrived in South Carolina aboard the Comte du Nord, a British slave ship that carried its human cargo from the West African port of Malembo, north of the Congo River.

The slaves were sold to various buyers for the equivalent of roughly \$150,000, or an average of \$266 each. The business deals were handled in the same way as the purchase of cattle. Each sales document lists the buyer, the gender of the slave, how many slaves each person bought and the price. The Comte du Nord sale is significant because it may have been the largest shipment of slaves directly from Africa to Charleston.

Researchers at Emory University hope to make such information widely available soon.

[From Richard Eastman, September 2006]

WEBSITES

- Richard Eastman's Online Genealogy now have regularly scheduled genealogy Skypecasts. These are genealogy "conference calls" but we do not use telephones. Instead, you may join in by plugging a headset into your computer's headphone and microphone jacks, then downloading the free Skype software from www.skype.com. The software is available for Macintosh, Windows and Linux computers. All Skypecasts are free of charge with no toll calls involved, even though participants are often on different continents. Instead of talking over telephone lines, we are talking over the Internet. To join any Skypecast, click on the link near the top of www.eogn.com. You cannot actually join in until the Skypecasts begin at the scheduled time.
- GenealogyForum.org announced its Second Annual Online Genealogy Conference during Family History Month. The conference will run from October 1st to Oct 31st 2006 during the hours of 8 PM to 11 PM EST. All events will be held in the chat rooms at the above website. This year's conference will provide something for all genealogists from beginner to advanced. We will be holding informational genealogy lectures and our knowledgeable staff will be on hand to answer your genealogy questions. Other events include research parties where we do genealogy research for you and genealogy quizzes where you can test your knowledge.
- The book *The Census Book, A Genealogist's Guide to Federal Census Facts, Schedules and Indexes* by William Dollarhide is now online and it is free! The book is in PDF format. www.heritagequestonline.com/prod/genealogy/html/help/census_book.html
- A new website is online documenting the immigration of five ships of Ulster Scots to Boston in 1718. <http://1718migration.org.uk/>
- This site has 10 London maps and views dating from circa 1560 to 1897 with more London and English county maps planned. The maps are free for all noncommercial projects. <http://archivemaps.com/mapco/index.htm>
- English Newspapers: Thirteen more newspapers have been added to this site, dating from 1710-1773 including London, Somerset and Gloucestershire. <http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~dutilleul/index>
- The Washington State Library does free obituary and/or birth announcements lookups from any newspapers they carry. They need a death or birth date or a close approximation (they have the Washington State death index they can check). You can search their catalog from www.secstate.wa.gov/library/. Request an obit through email to: askalibrarian@secstate.wa.gov
- British Columbia Archives: Now online at the BC Archives website under Vital Events/ Genealogy/Baptisms are the majority of baptisms in the whole province of B. C. from 1836 to 1885. www.bcarchives.gov.bc.ca/index.htm
- Prologue Magazine publishes articles about records housed at the U.S. National Archives Records Administration (NARA). www.archives.gov/publications/prologue



ANNIVERSARY OF THE HIGHWAY SYSTEM RECALLS EISENHOWER'S ROLE AS CATALYST

In the summer of 1919, just months after the end of World War I, an expedition of 81 Army vehicles—a truck convoy—set out from Washington, D.C., for a trip across the country to San Francisco.

The convoy's purpose was to road-test various Army vehicles and to see how easy or how difficult it would be to move an entire army across the North American continent. The convoy assumed wartime conditions—damage or destruction to railroad facilities, bridges, tunnels, and the like—and imposed self-sufficiency on itself.

Averaging about 6 miles an hour, or 58 miles a day, the trucks snaked their way from Washington, up to Pennsylvania and into Ohio, then due west across the agricultural Midwest, the Rockies, and into California. Generally, it followed the "Lincoln Highway," later known as U.S. 30, arriving in San Francisco 62 days and 3,251 miles later.

The convoy involved 24 Army officers and 258 enlisted men. One of those officers, a young lieutenant colonel, went along as a Tank Corps observer "partly for a lark and partly to learn," he wrote decades later. "We were not sure it could be accomplished at all. Nothing of the sort had ever been attempted."

The convoy made a lasting impression on the young officer and stoked in him an interest in good roads that would last for decades.

A generation later, during World War II, Dwight D. Eisenhower was still thinking about good roads as Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, where he oversaw the invasion of Western Europe and the defeat of the Nazi army, which was able to move quickly on the autobahns running throughout Germany.

Later, as President of the United States, Eisenhower cited the 1919 convoy and his World War II experiences to persuade Congress to enact the Federal-Aid Highway Act of 1956, creating what is now known as the Interstate Highway System, which is observing its 50th anniversary this year.

Read the rest of the story at

www.archives.gov/publications/prologue

[From an article in Prologue Magazine by David Pfeiffer]



HISTORY LESSONS

Genealogical societies occasionally double as historical societies, but you'll find plenty of places that have both types of groups. Historical societies tend to focus on general history -so they have great resources for fleshing out your ancestors' lives- but many hold genealogical treasure troves, too. Some state historical societies even manage the government's archives. Minnesota's society, for example, (www.mnhs.org) has state and federal census records; naturalization documents; information on patriotic, fraternal and veterans organizations; township histories; cemetery records; city directories; and records of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific railroads.

Local historical societies often have papers, diaries or belongings of early pioneer families or prominent citizens, and they're an excellent source for photographs and maps. The San Diego Historical Society (www.sandiegohistory.org) owns more than 2 million photos, some dating back to 1860, and 2,000-plus maps, including the Sanborn fire-insurance series.

If you can't visit a historical society in person, see if you can request a quick lookup for free or a small fee. You may be referred to a professional researcher who's familiar with the society's archives. Find your state's society using the U.S. State Historical Societies & State Archives Directory (web.syr.edu/~jryan/infopro/hs.html)

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## TRIVIA

Q: Why do X's at the end of a letter signify kisses?

A: In the Middle Ages, when many people were unable to read or write, documents were often signed using an X. Kissing the X represented an oath to fulfill obligations specified in the document. The X and the kiss eventually became synonymous.

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Q: Why do people clink their glasses before drinking a toast?

A: It used to be common for someone to try to kill an enemy by offering him a poisoned drink. To prove to a guest that a drink was safe, it became customary for a guest to pour a small amount of his drink into the glass of the host. Both men would drink it simultaneously. When a guest trusted his host, he would then just touch or clink the host's glass with his own.



**Free
Offer**

FREE GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH HELP

Genealogical research help is available at the Bellevue Regional Library at NE 12th St. and 110th Ave. NE in Bellevue. Eastside Genealogical Society volunteers are waiting to help you with problems and questions. They are available in **room 6** on the second floor of the library, to the left of the reference desk. Hours are **Tuesdays** from 7-9 PM and **Wednesdays** from 1-3 PM.

MY TOP FIVE ORGANIZATIONAL PROBLEMS

One of the biggest challenges faced by family historians is how to keep the growing collection of records, charts, and forms in order. I thought we'd address some of those problems in this week's newsletter. This is a topic that I feel qualified to discuss, since I have made pretty much every mistake possible in this area at one point or another.

1.) Cut Back the Forest of Family Trees

Over the years, I've used a variety of genealogical software programs. I experiment with many of them both for work purposes and for my own family history, and over the years, this has caused some problems. I would export data to program A, work a little, export it to program B, discover I didn't like program B and go back to A, etc.

Going back and forth a couple of times isn't particularly bad if you're careful. However, if you lose track, you end up with multiple databases with varying levels of information. (Been there, done that, took years to fix it.) This can also happen if you have information loaded on both your laptop and your desktop computer or perhaps a PDA.

For these reasons, I learned early on to stick to one program when it comes to entering data. Choose one computer and one program to be the main place you enter your information. If you want, you can export it to another program--perhaps one that has different charts or some other functionality that you like--but remember to be consistent in where you do all your data entry.

The same applies if you were to take your laptop or PDA with your genealogy loaded on it to a library. Use the program on that computer as a reference, but rather than entering the information directly into your database there, put it in an e-mail or save it to a file you can transfer to your "home base" computer and enter it there. It may

seem simple enough to say, "Oh, I'll remember to export this file back to the home software." However, if you get sidetracked from your research for a time, it's easy to lose track and you risk losing information.

2.) Note Stages of Processing

When new information is found, there are several steps involved in processing that information. First, I do a little happy dance. Then once I've gotten that out of the way, I put the record in an archival plastic sleeve and I do a little analysis ensuring I have the correct individual or family and savor the new tidbits I've found. I ask myself, "Where can this lead me? Is there a next step?" Next steps should be noted immediately on a to-do list before they escape my brain.

Then I enter the new data and source information into my family history software (in the "home base" program of course). I also maintain timelines for each family I am researching, using a word processor. Significant information needs to be added to that as well.

Finally, I file the document in a binder for that person/family. Invariably, before I can get through those steps, life intervenes and the new find is set aside until I can get back to my research. The problem comes in when I haven't noted where I've left off and the paper morphs into a pile of records in a similar state. Now I have a tangled mess and a looming pile that appears more menacing than promising.

I've tried several elaborate coding schemes to keep track of the process--color coding with dots, initials, separate files, etc., only to find that the most successful is a simple one. I keep a pad of post-its on my desk and manila folders for each of my grandparents. Finds that don't make it through all the steps get a post-it note on the plastic sleeve telling me where I left off and stashed into the ap-

appropriate folder until I get a few minutes to file. No post-it means nothing was done with it. No more backtracking and trying to figure out where it stands. Ta-da!

3.) Saving Files and E-mails

My mother and I exchange a lot of information via e-mail. She has been researching since the early 70s and we still have many handwritten notes she has gathered over the years that we are slowly but surely transcribing into electronic formats to sort through. Trouble is, for a long time, I kept the e-mails in my e-mail program and my own transcriptions in word processing documents on my hard drive.

The e-mails ended up getting moved to archive folders where they were promptly forgotten, and when going back to assess and analyze my findings, I wasn't seeing the whole picture. Now I have my electronic files organized by surname and then given name, and the smaller files are given descriptive names (e.g., Millers in 1870 Census, NY, Kings).

E-mails are saved as text files and filed in the same manner. This ensures they won't disappear into the archives and be forgotten and as an added bonus, the e-mail header that gets saved with it gives the date of the e-mail--which brings me to my next point . . .

4.) Date Everything

We're all about dates in family history, but too often we focus on the dates in the records and not the dates that we discovered and processed the records. Why is this important? By dating the information you find and dating any added notes when you revisit the record, you create a kind of trail of breadcrumbs that will allow you to retrace your steps. Knowing what information you have and when you got it can help you greatly when a conflict necessitates a closer analysis of your research. What information was available to you when you came to a conclusion? Did you have all the facts when you first searched unsuccessfully

for James Miller in the 1870 census? Did you have that address back then, or did you acquire it more recently--an address that perhaps could differentiate your James Miller from the other eight kazillion James Millers?

5) Letting It Go

As family historians, we are programmed to preserve our family history--but sometimes we can take that too far. How many photocopies do we really need of your ancestor's 1930 census record? Maybe instead of cluttering your files, you could share those extra copies with family members--perhaps a family member who might have information to share with you in exchange for your kindness? Go through and get rid of the papers you don't need. If you're not ready for this big step, at least put them in a "papers I don't need, but am not ready to dispose of just yet" file. (Yes, I have one too.)

Baby Steps

Organization is a constant process. As you grow your family tree, it changes shape and the shape of your filing system may need to be changed with it. Take small steps, and adapt to conquer the problems that arise and you'll soon find that you're more organized than you thought.

[From an article by Juliana Szucs Smith in the September 18 issue of the Ancestry Weekly Journal]



Things To Ponder

If corn oil is made from corn, and vegetable oil is made from vegetables, what is baby oil made from?



*** VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES ***

Do you have time on your hands? Could you donate a few hours a week [or a month] to Eastside Genealogy Society to help keep our operation running smoothly? EGS is only as strong as our volunteers.

Here are a few recent openings due to illness, moving, grandchildren needing care, or personal life changes.

1. **Nominating Committee** - Members are needed to work on the Nominating Committee each spring to locate new officers for EGS. Contact Maxine Klink at 425-836-0930 or (marymaxklink@comcast.net).
2. **Education Committee** - New Education Chair is needed due to retirement of Dana Siverling for health reasons. Contact Norb Ziegler at 425-557-2108 or (zieglerwa@sprintmail.com) if you are interested.
3. **Library Committee** - A volunteer needed as an assistant to the EGS Library Chair, Winnie Sihon. Contact Winnie Sihon at 425-746-3573 or (wsihon@comcast.net).
4. **Publicity Chair** - A volunteer is needed for the recently vacated Publicity Chair. Out going chair person will stay and train. Call Norb Ziegler at 425-557-2108 or zieglerwa@sprintmail.com

Local Meetings and Events

1. **NEW DATE:** The **Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**, is sponsoring their Annual Family History Expo this year on November 11, 2006 9:00 AM until 5:00 PM, at the Bellevue Stake Center, 14536 Main Street in Bellevue, Washington. The event will be free and there will include about 30 genealogical classes for beginner, intermediate and advanced researchers.
2. **Raincoast 2006 Conference.** Northwest Computer User Group Conference will be October 6, 7, and 8. This conference offers one to contact other individuals of various levels of expertise with computers and software. Raincoast has provided these unique networking opportunities for a decade and now you can be part of it. LaQuinta Inn & Suites & Center Tacoma, WA. For more information go to www.raincoast.info.
3. **Eastside Heritage Center** presents public programs at the 1888 Fraser Cabin located at Kelsey Creek Farm Park in Bellevue, presented in partnership with Bellevue Parks and Community Services. These programs are free and fun for all ages. Saturday, October 21st, 12noon – 3 PM: *Cabin Capers and Chores*. Become an 1888 log cabin settler when you play games, wash and dry clothes, beat rugs, hunt for eggs, dress in period clothing, grind wheat and pump water using the old hand pump.
4. **Eastside Heritage Center:** Winters House Evening Programs *Celebrating 90 years Since the Lowering of Lake Washington*, Thursday, October 19, 2006, 7:00 PM, at Winters House, 2102 Bellevue Way SE. Jay Wells of the Army Corps of Engineers will tell the history of the Chittenden Locks and the lowering of Lake Washington in 1916. Eastside Heritage Center's recently published "Lake Washington: The East Side" will be available for sale and authors will be on hand to sign books.
5. **Eastside Heritage Center's Fabulous Doll Collection** on Thursday, November 16, 2006, 7:00 PM at Winters House, 2102 Bellevue Way SE. The Eastside Heritage Center has a wonderful collection of dolls, donated to the organization over the years. Doll enthusiasts, Laurae Dunning and Jan Rohrmann, have been helping us identify, clean and value our doll collection, and will be sharing their findings. You are invited to bring a special doll of your own if you need some further information.
6. The **Redmond Historical Society** will meet on Saturday, October 14, 2006, 9:30 – 11:00 AM. The location is The Old Redmond Schoolhouse Community Center Auditorium, 16600 NE 80 Street, Redmond, WA. The meeting activities and speaker will be a surprise. Don't miss this meeting. Visit our website: www.redmondhistory.org.

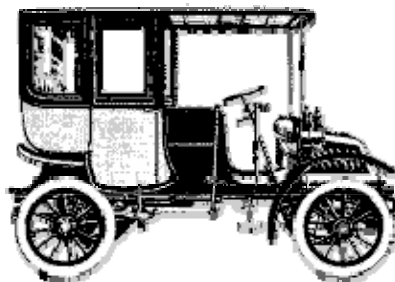
EGS 2006 MEETING CALENDAR	
EGS Group Name	Meeting Notice
EGS Board Meeting (First Thursday 10:00 AM)	The EGS Board will meet on October 5th at 10:00 AM at the Redmond Library.
EGS General Meeting (Second Thursday, 7:00 PM)	The Eastside Genealogical Society will hold its general meeting on Thursday, October 12th at 7:00 PM in the Bellevue Regional Library. The Supply Table opens at 6:30 PM.
Computer Interest Group (Fourth Saturday, 9:30 AM)	Will meet Saturday, October 28th at 9:30AM in the Community Room at Crossroads Mall . (Ray French, 425-746-7730 or rayf@oz.net)
Czech/Slovak Interest Group (Check EGS Bulletin each month for meeting time information)	Will next meet on Saturday, October 14th at 9:30 AM to noon at Firestation #22 in Houghton (Kirkland). (Rosie Bodien, 425-828-0170 or rosie@bodien.org .)
EGS Lunch Bunch (Fourth Thursday, 11:30 AM)	Meets every fourth Thursday at Crossroads Food Court. (Call Myra McDowell at 425-641-4650 or mcdowellml@yahoo.com)
German Interest Group (First Friday, 1:00 PM)	Will meet Friday, October 6th, 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM, at Crossroads Mall Community Room. Note new location. The program will be on Family Reunions. (Call Maxine Klink 425-836-0930 or marymaxklink@comcast.net)
Irish Interest Group (First Wednesday, 10:00 AM)	Will meet Wednesday, October 4th at the Lake Hills Library, 10:00AM to 12:00 noon. (Call Maxine Klink 425-836-0930 or marymaxklink@comcast.net)
Italian Interest Group (Third Saturday, 1:30 PM)	Will meet Saturday October 21st, 1:30 – 3:30 PM at the Lake Hills Library. Nancy Fairman of the Renton Museum will share tips on Oral Histories. (Mary Sangalang, 425-649-2250 or collectingroots@msn.com)
Scandinavian Interest Group (Second Tuesday, 10:00 AM)	Will meet Tuesday, October 10th at 10:00AM to noon in the Regional Archives Building at Bellevue Community College. (Gene Fagerberg at 206-783-4649, wefagerberg@comcast.net)
Shore to Shore Interest Group (changes monthly, call Jan)	We will travel to the Sno-Isle Library in Everett. Call Jan Henderson for details. (Call Jan Henderson 425-483-0334)



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 Bellevue, WA 425-392-5430	Lake Hills Library 15528 Lake Hills Blvd. SE Bellevue, WA 425-747-3350
National Archives and Records Admin. 6125 Sand Point Way NE Seattle, WA 98115-7999 206-336-5115	LDS Fam. History Center-Factoria 4200 124th Ave. SE Bellevue, WA 425-562-0361	LDS Fam. Hist. Center - Redmond 10115 172nd Ave. NE Redmond, WA 425-861-9273
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 425-564-3940	Seattle Public Library 1000 Fourth Ave Seattle, WA 206-386-4636	Snoqualmie Public Library 38580 SE River Street Snoqualmie, WA 425-888-1223
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2006 CALENDAR OF UPCOMING SEMINARS AND EVENTS

- October 1-6 Frankfort, KY: The Kentucky Historical Society will host the Elderhostel program "Trace and Preserve Your Kentucky Heritage: A Genealogical Workshop." For more information check www.elderhostel.org and look for program # 1465RJ.
- October 7 Yakima, WA: The Yakima Valley Genealogical Society Annual Fall Workshop will be Saturday, October 7th at the LDS Church, 705 So. #8th Ave, Yakima, WA.
- October 6,7 Ogden, UT: The Northern Utah Family History Conference & Symposium is sponsored by My Ancestors Found and the Ogden Regional Family History Center. This event will focus on beginning research strategies. The Conference & Symposium is a low-entry-fee event that features nationally-known speakers. Details may be found at www.myancestorsfound.com/NorthUtah/northutah.htm
- October 7 Spokane, WA: The Eastern Washington Genealogical Society Annual Fall Workshop will feature Michael John Neill, National Speaker. The event will be held at the Spokane Public Library.
- October 7 Portland, OR: The Genealogical Forum of Oregon (GFO) is having an Open House. Visit and tour the Library and Rare Book Room, Research Techniques Demonstrations, Ask the Experts, Huge Surplus Sale. For more information go to www.gfo.org
- October 21 Seattle, WA: The Seattle Genealogical Society Fall Seminar "Leaving Your Legacy: Preserving and Sharing You Family History" will be held on Saturday, October 21, 2006 at Sand Point Educational Center, 6208 60th Avenue NE, Seattle 98115. Registration begins at 8:15 AM and the seminar closes at 4:30 PM. See the SGS website for details: www.rootsweb.com/~waseags
- October 21 Tacoma, WA: Tacoma-Pierce County Genealogical Society presents its Annual Fall Seminar on Saturday, October 21, 2006 at the Tacoma Elks Club, 1965 Union Avenue South in Tacoma.. Featured speaker is Lloyd Bockstruck. For more information go to www.rootsweb.com/watpogs/seminar.htm.
- October 28 San Mateo, CA: The San Mateo County Genealogical Society will present their 2006 Fall Seminar on Saturday, Oct. 28, 2006 at the First Presbyterian Church in San Mateo, CA from 9AM to 4 PM. Entitled "Propelling Your USA Research" there will be 6 class periods with a choice of one out of two topics each period. Topics will include Census and Land Records, 4 talks on Migration to the US and then across the Continent. Six states, Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, Louisiana, Missouri and California will be covered. Information is available from millieclough@sbcglobal.net.
- October 27-28 Washington, DC: The DAR Library will host its second two-day "Conference on Early American Genealogical Research." This event will feature well-known genealogical lecturers on a variety of topics relating to genealogical research prior to 1860. For more information check www.dar.org/library/eager_conf.cfm
- November 11 Bellevue, WA: The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, is sponsoring their Annual Family History Expo this year on October 21, 2006 in the Bellevue Stake Center in Bellevue, Washington.
- January 16, 2007 Fiske Genealogical Library's annual research trip to the FHL in Salt Lake City. Call 206-328-2716 after May 1 for more information. Or e-mail bettykay@hctc.com.
- Jan 28-Feb.2, 2007 Richmond, VA: Elderhostel program "Researching Your Heritage: Genealogy at the Library of Virginia." For more information check www.elderhostel.org and look for program # 7058RJ.



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MEETINGS:

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