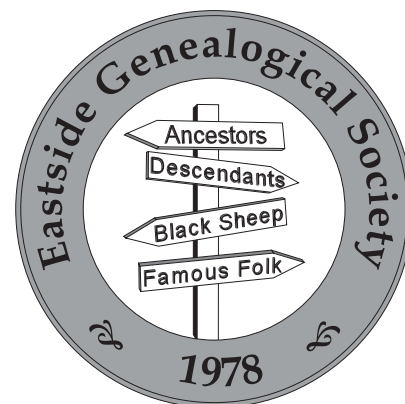


EASTSIDE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

BULLETIN BOARD



OCTOBER 2008
VOLUME XXVII, NUMBER 5

EGS ANNUAL MEETING INFORMATION

Date: Thursday, October 9, 2008
Time: Welcome New Members 6:30 PM
 Meeting Begins 7:00 PM
Location: Bellevue Regional Library
Topic: Using Newspapers for Research
Speaker: Sarah Fleming

About The Program:

October's program will be presented by our own Sarah Fleming. The topic will be "Using Newspapers for Research." If you have never used old newspapers for research, you are in for a treat! Sarah, who is a very knowledgeable researcher, will tell us how to get the most out of this great resource. Please join us.

Mark Your Calendars for November's meeting—our Annual Show and Share, Cookie Social, and Recognition of Long-time Members. This meeting will be held Saturday, November 15th at 2:00 PM. Dig through your attics, basements, and out-buildings and bring your interesting family stuff! We're all eager to see it! Also please bring cookies, - a family ethnic recipe should you have one or else a family favorite.

The Eastside Genealogical Society

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

NEXT MONTH'S EGS MEETING:

Saturday, November 15, 2008
 2 PM
 Bellevue Regional Library
 Annual Show and Share, Cookie
 Social, and Recognition of
 Long-time Members

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

There is a well established principle in life that challenges often represent opportunities for those who are able to recognize the hidden opportunities despite the manner, frequently unexpected and often unwanted, in which they may be presented. The September meeting of the EGS was just such a situation. A last minute change in the program necessitated that Judy Meredith, our Vice-President and Program Chair, come up with a substitute program on a few hours notice. She did this and arranged for John Wise to bring his computer and projector in order to facilitate the new program which was going to be a panel discussion and question and answer session taking questions from the audience. While the computer and projector were being set up at the meeting, one EGS member asked if anyone had logged on to a new website www.publicprofler.org/worldnames/. No one present had, so John Wise said well, let's log on to that site and see what's there. A little over an hour later we finally ran low on family surnames to research to find their country of origin and current distributions throughout the world. Not the program that was originally scheduled, nor even the substitute program that Judy came up with at short notice, but an interesting and highly interactive evening nonetheless.

My point in this is that when we interact as a group good things happen. Unfortunately, our typical meeting format often leaves little opportunity for this type of group interaction. It occurs to me that one of the ways that we can enhance this opportunity for information exchange is to make better use of our newsletter. Got a new internet site that you'd like to share? Write up a brief

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description and send it to Kim Nichols, our newsletter editor. Have you heard of a new site and you want to find out whether other EGS researchers have found it worthwhile? Write it up as a newsletter query and send it to Kim. Have you read a good book on some aspect of genealogy or history that you would like to share? Write it up and send it to

"My point in this is that when we interact as a group good things happen."

Kim. Remember, we typically have only 40 to 55 members at our monthly meetings but the newsletter is received, either by e-mail or snail mail, by almost 300 members, and many others ultimately access our newsletter via Rootsweb. Do you have a research success that you would like to share but can't make it to a meeting? You've got it, write it down and send it to Kim for inclusion in the newsletter.

As I shared at the meeting, I did have an opportunity last week to do a little on-the-ground sleuthing in my father's birthplace of Goldendale, Washington. I had been there but once with my father, some forty years ago, during my first summer back in the States after serving in Vietnam. I remember seeing the old family homestead, and places that were prominently featured in many of my father's childhood stories, but the cemetery in which my grandparents were buried was not one of them. On the way home from a weekend wine tasting in Walla Walla with my wife and with only a couple of hours to spend in town, I headed for the office of the Goldendale Sentinel which has been publishing the local paper for over a century. There I found out that the local library has past editions of the newspaper back to 1913 on microfilm and that the newspaper office has the most recent files. The office manager at the newspaper directed me to the Klickitat County Historical Museum just a block away for more information. (EGS VP Judy Meredith had tipped me off that this was the place to go!) Occupying an early 1920's mansion, the museum was a treasure trove of land records, original land abstracts as well as the 1913 property ownership maps for Klickitat County showing the family homestead, local cemetery data establishing just where my paternal grandparents were buried, high school yearbooks and a two-inch thick volume of Barnes family genealogy recently privately printed by a distant cousin in Oregon. Much more information than I could mine in the time allotted. I have been similarly fortunate in county history museums from Illinois and Pennsylvania, so much so, that they have become a toss up with local libraries as my first port of call in smaller communities.

Happy sleuthing,
Bob

SUMMARY OF SEPTEMBER EGS MEETING

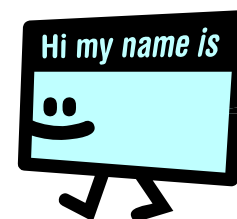
As EGS President Bob Barnes noted in his message (above), there was a last minute change in the program for the September meeting. At the meeting, John Wise brought his laptop and projector. We took questions from the floor and people gave John websites that he accessed as well as titles of books they'd found useful.

Here, I hope, are most of them:

- www.familytreedna.com/
- www.smgf.org/ (Sorenson Molecular Genealogy Foundation)
- www.publicprofiler.org/worldnames/ (this one is good to find the world distribution of the surnames you're searching for)
- *The Seven Daughters of Eve* by Bryan Sykes (presents the theory of mitochondrial DNA to a general audience)
- *The Steel Bonnets—The Story of the Anglo-Scottish Border Reivers* ("Reivers" means "raiders") by George MacDonald Fraser (*Submitted by Judy Meredith, EGS Program Chair and Vice President*)

EGS MEMBERS—REMINDERS FOR MEETINGS

EGS members attending the monthly meeting are asked to remember to both sign in when arriving and to wear your name tags. The sign-in table is located right inside the door. Name tags are kept on the table to the left of the sign-in desk. By wearing your name tag, everyone has the opportunity to get to know who you are. Thank you in advance for helping with these items.



EGS BOARD MEETING MINUTES

EGS Board Meeting – August 7, 2008
Summary of minutes

Present: Bob Barnes-President, Judy Meredith-Vice President, Dave Abernathy-Education Chair, Sherry Holthe and Margery Perdue-co-SIG chairs, Dorothy Pretare-Publicity, and Norb Ziegler-past President.

Open Positions: Publicity co-chair needed. Sunshine –Patti Wehers has volunteered to accept this chair. Library assistants are needed, as well as a co-chair.

Action: Current membership form should be reviewed every 2 years and updated if necessary.

Outreach: Bothell Riverfest – August 24, 10-3:00 PM. 3,000-4,000 people expected.

Issaquah History Museum Fest – September 13th. Ann Lamb will be giving a genealogy class.

Bellevue Regional Library classes – October 18 and 25, November 1. Genealogy 101. Discussion on where to have a “hands on” computer class. Suggested a followup session in January to answer questions that come up after the classes.

Reports:

Education – Dave Abernathy, Bob Barnes and Judy Meredith met after the board meeting. Bulletins and membership forms should be available for Ann Lamb’s genealogy class at Issaquah History Museum. The BRL classes should cover genealogy software selection.

Library – no report.

Membership – no report.

Newsletter - Please send articles, your stories, to Kim Nichols.

President’s Message – Bob Barnes will write the September message.

Programs – August, Greg Lang from the BCC Archives will present “House on the Ridge: Researching an Old House.” September will be Barbara Zanzig on Scottish research.

Saturday Day Meeting – November 15th, featuring annual Show and Share, Cookie Social, Celebration of 30 years of genealogy on the Eastside, and acknowledgement of long time members.

Publicity - Norb Zeigler has prepared questions and answers for his radio interview. Dorothy Pretare reported we are now in The Seattle Times, NW Weekend, The Reporters, and NW Prime Time. Dorothy has requested a co-chair.

SIG report – Margery Perdue visited the Czech group meeting and reported it was well organized. They had items for sale, goodies, and had just hosted a conference. Most members do not belong to EGS.

There is interest in forming at least two new groups - Canadian, John Howell contact person, and Mid-Atlantic, Dave Bennett, contact. Several other areas with small interest could be combined.

Website Task Force – Committee members Dave Abernathy, Kim Nichols, Dave Bennett and Bob Barnes. The service provider will be One-on-One, which only accepts Pay-Pal or plastic for payment. Discussion on who would have responsibility for a card and other options such as a prepaid card.

Treasurer’s report – Bob Osrowske reported to Bob Barnes that 2008 taxes are completed. Someone submitted a recent bill without a name. Who is out \$4.80 and change?

A complete copy of the minutes can be made available upon request.

CLIMBING YOUR FAMILY TREE GENEALOGY WORKSHOPS OFFERED BY EGS

Have you ever climbed a tree and sat enjoying the view? Well, get ready to climb -- the view from this tree will be the most fascinating you've ever seen. Join members of Eastside Genealogical Society for a three-part workshop series. Classes will be held at the Bellevue Regional Library, Room 1, from 10:00 AM until 12:00 PM on the dates listed below, and are free and open to everyone. Sessions to be held are:

- **Session One - October 18: Beginning your tree.** Learn about the basis of family research, and get started in growing your own tree to climb. Learn about some resources of information and research methods, including how to select a family research computer program.
- **Session Two - October 25: More in depth sources.** Learn more about censuses and vital records, as well as other federal, state and local records that may have information for this family tree that you have started to grow. We will also discuss other sources, such as maps that can tell stories and contain a lot of information.
- **Session Three - November 1: Using the Internet.** Learn about one of the BEST research tools there is. The Internet has both uses and pitfalls. What are the differences between research sites and are any of the "Paid" ones worth the money? These questions and others will be answered.

These classes are sponsored by Eastside Genealogical Society. For more information, please call 425-450-1765.



HISTORY IS HAPPENING IN THE REDMOND AREA

The Redmond Historical Society will meet on Saturday, October 11, 2008, 10:30 AM to Noon, at The Old Redmond Schoolhouse Community Center Auditorium, 16600 NE 80 Street, Redmond, WA. Philippe D. LeTourneau, PhD, Archaeologist, King County Historic Preservation Program, will be discussing archaeological information about Native American occupations in and around the Redmond area, as well as discussing steps currently being taken to preserve archaeological resources in King County. Don't miss this meeting. To receive the monthly newsletter, contact the Society office at 425-885-2919, or email your request to redmondhistory@hotmail.com. Books, note cards, free historic walking tour brochures, and the book, *Redmond Reflections*, are available in our office, which is open Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9:30 AM to 4:30 PM and on Tuesday from 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM. Visit our website: www.redmondhistory.org.

SWEDISH CULTURAL CENTER

One of the most exciting views in Seattle and a real treasure for Scandinavians is the Swedish Cultural Center on Dexter Avenue in Seattle. They are including the Swede Finns, Finnish groups, Norwegians, and even Icelanders in their activities. All are welcome for the First Sunday Pancake Breakfasts with great food and live music. Now Genealogist Diana Erickson is giving free assistance to SCC members. Call 206-283-1090 or e-mail info@swedishculturalcenter.org to ask for the genealogist's help. (Submitted by Winnie Sihon, EGS member).

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES—WE NEED YOUR HELP!

Could you donate a few hours a week [or a month] to the Eastside Genealogy Society to help keep our operation running smoothly? EGS is only as strong as our volunteers and using the same people over and over, for every job, they are sure to get burned out. None of these jobs are full-time, serious commitment— type jobs.

- **Nominating Committee** - A new Nominating Committee Chairman and some members are needed to work on the Nominating Committee each spring to locate new officers for EGS.
- **Research Assistants**— We need an additional volunteer to help researchers at our afternoon or evening help sessions at the library. And Winnie could use an assistant Library Chair.



If you can help, please contact Bob Barnes at 425-747-4863 or rstithbarnes@hotmail.com.

NEW GENEALOGY BOOKS AT THE BELLEVUE REGIONAL LIBRARY

The following books, purchased by the Eastside Genealogical Society or donated by members, have been added to the genealogy collection at the Bellevue Regional Library. Look for these books in the Genealogy Collection on the second floor.

- *Germanic Genealogy: A Guide to Worldwide Sources and Migration Patterns*, 3rd ed., by Dr. Ed Brandt, et al. Germanic Genealogy Society, 2007. 680 pp. New in the 3rd edition: resources for specific regions of Germany, new material for Eastern Europe, detailed information for specific areas of Canada, updated chapter on the Family History Library, updated and new maps, expanded and revised information for over 90 countries, many websites for internet research. R929.107204 GER 2007
- *St. Louis Family History Research Guide*, by Ann Carter Fleming. Fleming Pub., 2008. 274 pp. A guide to repositories in the St. Louis area, organized by subject area and featuring both well-known and unique locations. R929.1072 FLE
- *Marylanders to Carolina: Migration of Marylanders to North Carolina and South Carolina Prior to 1800*, by Henry C. Peden, Jr. GPC, (1994) 2006. 234 pp. Contains over 6,000 names drawn from thirty major sources. R929.375 PED
- *More Marylanders to Carolina: Migration of Marylanders to North Carolina and South Carolina Prior to 1800*, by Henry C. Peden, Jr. GPC, (1999) 2006. 166 pp. R929.375 PED

If you have a suggestion for a genealogy-related reference book to add to our collection at the Bellevue Regional Library, or if you have one to donate, please contact Sarah Fleming at sarahrosefleming@earthlink.net or 425-957-1134.

GENEALOGY COLLECTION AT THE BELLEVUE REGIONAL LIBRARY

A genealogical research treasure is right here among us on the Eastside. The Bellevue Regional Library has one of two extensive genealogy collections in the King County Library System, the other being at the Auburn branch.

Since 1995 EGS has either donated or purchased nearly 1,000 reference books related to genealogy, and both EGS and the BRL continue to add books to that collection, which includes how-to-books for all experience levels, as well as books specific to researching in most of the states, almost all European countries, England, Ireland, Scotland, Australia, Canada, and Asia, as well as books about various ethnic groups, including African and Native American, Jewish, and Mexican-American. For those new (and not so new to genealogy), you can find these books in the Genealogy Collection in the southeast corner of the second floor, primarily in the R929 section. Genealogy books available for circulation are also on the second floor near the northwest corner, cataloged 929. Especially useful to genealogists researching in the United States are:

- *The Handy Book for Genealogists*, 11th ed., published by Everton Publishers in 2006, R929.1072 HAN, 2006. Earlier editions of *The Handy Book* helped many of us get started, years before the Internet, and this edition provides a wealth of material still useful as a reference for any genealogist. It is divided by states, giving a brief history of the formation of each one, then by counties, giving the origin of each county, date of formation, the county seat, types of records held, including dates of first holdings of birth, marriage, divorce, death and land records, and ways to contact the offices holding these records. There are maps showing the location of each county, and maps and explanations of the various migration trails followed by our ancestors. Also useful are the names of and ways to contact the various genealogical societies in each state.
- *The Source: A Guidebook to American Genealogy*, Loretto Dennis Szucs and Sandra Hargreaves Luebking, eds., Ancestry, 2006, R929.107207 SOU 2006, is invaluable to genealogists for the wealth of information it contains about doing research in the U. S. Included are chapters on the basics, computers and technology, various records, including land, military, newspapers, vitals, African Americans, Colonial English and Spanish, Hispanic, Jewish, Native American, and how to use the Family History Library in Salt Lake City. There are explanations and examples of various records, and an extensive bibliography for further suggestions.
- *The Red Book, American State, County and Town Sources*, third edition, Alice Eicholz, ed., published by Ancestry in 1992. R929.1072 ANC, 1992. This book provides a description of the federal and state censuses, appropriate microfilm, maps, land, probate, tax, cemetery, church and military records for each state. (*Continued*)



- *Unpuzzling Your Past*, 929.1 CRO 1995 and the *Unpuzzling Your Past Workbook*, R929.1072 CRO, both by Emily A. Croom, Betterway Books, Cincinnati, are tried and true handbooks for beginners. Each contains forms used by census takers in all of the U. S. censuses, census comparison forms, pedigree charts, family group sheets, timeline charts, questions for oral interviews, deed and will abstracts, and samples of letters to individuals and courthouses. Ms. Croom invites the reader to copy the forms for their personal use.
 - *The Genealogist's Companion and Sourcebook: A Beyond-the-Basics, Hands-on Guide to Unpuzzling Your Past*, another extremely useful book by Emily A. Croom, R929.107207 CRO 2003, circulation 929.107207 CRO. This is a sequel to Ms. Croom's earlier works, showing typical state census and courthouse records, and also describing records pertinent to African and Native American research. There are case histories as well as hands-on guides. Again, forms may be copied by the readers.
 - Not quite sure how to record names, titles, events, or how to punctuate or abbreviate any of the above? *Getting It Right*, by Mary H. Slawson, published in 2002 by Deseret Books, R929.107207 SLA, will show you the correct forms to use, either in your software program or on handwritten forms. Ms. Slawson, who spoke to EGS a few years ago, did extensive research, including working with format guru Elizabeth Shown Mills, in preparation for her book.
 - Want to know how to document a source correctly, so that it can be found by anyone reading your genealogical data? Check out (it's in both the circulation and reference sections) *Evidence!* by Elizabeth Shown Mills, Genealogical Publishing Co., Baltimore, 1997. R929.1 ML and 929.1 ML. In *Evidence!*, Mills, former editor of the prestigious National Genealogical Society Quarterly,



has written the standard format for citing books, periodicals, letters, oral interviews, microfilm, vital records, and information found online to document your sources. Two major software programs now default to these formats, but it's easier to understand them with Mills' explanations.

- *Courthouse Research for Family Historians: Your Guide to Genealogical Treasures*, by Christine Rose, CG, Christine Rose Publications, San Jose, 2004, R929.107207 CRO 2003. Rose tells the researcher looking for land, tax, civil and criminal, divorce and/or estate records how to find them in a county courthouse, and gives tips for reading the special indexes courthouses use. She then shows the researcher how to prepare for a trip to a courthouse, and how to ask for or seek out the documents when she or he gets there. There are also instructions for writing to courthouses to ask for copies of useful documents. Since these records are essential for documenting an ancestor's activities, and few can be read online, it is important to know how to obtain, read, and use them.
- Land records are another wealth of information about our ancestors, and a useful guide to understanding and obtaining them is *Walking with Your Ancestors: A Genealogists' Guide to Using Maps and Geography*, by Melina Kashuba, Family Tree Books, 2005, R929.107207 KAS 2005. Most of us in this area have ancestors from other parts of the country, so we need to understand where they lived and what geographical features surrounded them so that we can know how they lived. Ms. Kashuba explains various types of maps, including topographical, migration, and fire insurance maps, atlases, and GPS positioning.
- Looking for county records of your ancestors? Several of the books mentioned above will be helpful, but it's also important to know that as the population of early counties grew, new ones were formed, and that an ancestor living in exactly the same place for years could have records in several counties as the boundaries changed. *Map Guide to the U. S. Federal Censuses, 1790-1920*, by William Thorndale and William Dollarhide, Genealogical Publishing Co., Baltimore 1987, R929.373 THO, shows those boundary changes, decade by decade.



I have given only a brief overview of these books—there's a lot more inside of them. Although several of these books were copyrighted in the 1990s, the information in them, such as state and county histories, and their holdings; migration trails and maps; the correct way to cite sources; and forms useful to genealogists, are timeless. These are just a few of the books in the U. S. collection—visit the 2nd floor of the BRL to browse and see what else is there! (Submitted by Margery Perdue, EGS member).

ALBION'S SEED FOUR BRITISH FOLKWAYS IN AMERICA – A BOOK REPORT BY BOB BARNES

For those of us who can trace our American ancestors of British extraction back in the seventeenth or eighteenth century, *Albion's Seed* by David Hackett Fischer is a genuine "must read." For those of us who cannot, which probably includes about 80% of us, the book is still a necessary read if one wishes to understand the divisive undercurrents that profoundly influence the American society up to the present time and that have their origins in the disparate cultures of the four great migrations from Great Britain to America prior to the American Revolution. Relative to the much larger emigrations from Britain in the 19th century, these earlier migrations were relatively small, but their aggregate effect on American culture and politics has been anything but.

Fischer introduces this book as the first of a sequence on the cultural history of America, however, given that the book was first published in 1989 and although Fischer has been a prolific writer on American history and culture since that time, the originally planned sequels have not materialized as the author had envisioned, so in a sense, *Albion's Seed* stands alone. At nine hundred plus pages it is well equipped to do so.

Fischer begins with the first migration wave, the exodus of the English Puritans from East Anglia to Massachusetts between 1629 and 1640. This emigration numbered about 21,000 persons, 90 % of whom traveled as part of a family group. The elites were typically Puritan ministers and magistrates, the commoners were yeoman and artisans. By background about two thirds came from urban areas in East Anglia. The immigrants were devout Congregationalists and only about one third of them were farmers.

The next migration wave originated in the South and Western counties of England and landed in Virginia between 1642 and 1675. Fischer titles this as the migration of distressed cavaliers and indentured servants. Numbering about 45,000 emigrants over more than thirty years, only about 20% emigrated with a family unit and only 3% were children under the age of 14. The elite were primarily Royalists, younger sons of gentry or aristocracy; the commoners were typically laborers or servants. In religion they were Anglican. By occupation 60% were farmers and 30% were artisans. Of all the emigration waves they were the most lopsided gender-wise with five times as many men as women.

The third wave was that of the Quakers, primarily from the North Midlands area who settled in the Delaware Valley areas of what are now New Jersey and Pennsylvania. This migration numbered about 23,000 persons over a period of forty years between 1675 and 1715. The immigrant elites were traders, artisans and farmers about 50% of whom traveled as part of a family unit. Unlike the other migrations there was little difference between the elites and commoners.

The last and by far the largest wave of emigrants were the Scots-Irish or borderlanders who numbered over 250,000 and emigrated between 1717 and 1775. Whatever their intended destination might have been the vast majority ended up settling along the western frontier of the colonies. The dominant religions were Anglican and Presbyterian. The elite were border gentry or statesmen and the commoners were tenants and cottagers. In this migration 70% of the emigrants traveled in family units and 80% were from rural rather than urban environments.

What each of these four groups shared was a strong distrust and dislike for the other three, which at times bordered on hatred. The Puritans excoriated the Quakers of whom they often said "they (the Quakers) prayed every seventh day and preyed (on their fellow men) the other six." The Quakers, for their part considered the Scots-Irish to be a rough and unruly lot and were happy to encourage them to settle in the backcountry.

While I have just summarized a few of the cultural differences between these immigrant groups, Fischer spends about 200 pages on each group, exploring their history, living patterns, social and sexual mores, cooking, governance philosophies, laws, systems of punishment, house building, family structure, language, attitudes towards education and a host of other characteristics that distinguished each group. In the concluding section he traces each of these four groups and identifies the origins and persistence of regional cultures reflecting each as they grew with the country and spread westward in their own distinct patterns.

I had ancestors in each of these waves of emigrants and I can only marvel that it was ever possible to rally them to a common cause. Only the British aristocracy could have succeeded in doing so, and so they did! The rest, as they say, is history. A great albeit somewhat exhausting read. (*Submitted by Bob Barnes, President, EGS*)

BOTHELL RIVER WALK FESTIVAL

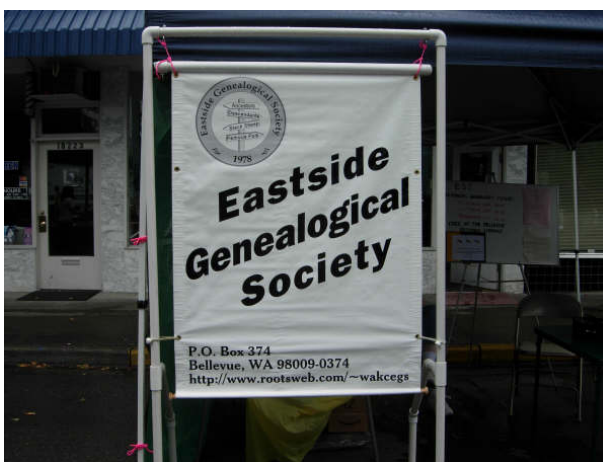
The following pictures are the from Bothell River Walk Festival, held Saturday, August 23, 2008. Despite the rain EGS had a nice display and we were able to keep dry under the canopy. This of course lead to others stopping by to step out of the rain and find out what ESG was all about. Rain can make a nice calling card.... It was a nice festival with some very good music (and loud drums that we could have done without). *(Submitted by Patti Wehrs, EGS member).*



Judy Meredith & Bob Barnes



Bob Barnes & Ray Wehrs



EGS Signage at Bothell River Walk

CIVIL WAR REVENUE TAX STAMPS

During the period from August 1864 to August 1866, the U.S. government instituted a law requiring that a tax stamp be attached to the back of specific types of photographs, and that it be canceled by the selling establishment at the time of sale. The denomination of the stamp was proportionate to the cost of the photograph: 2 cents for images that cost less than 25 cents; 3 cents for images that cost 25 to 50 cents; 5 cents for images that cost 50 cents to \$1; and 5 cents for each additional dollar of cost.

Many types and colors of stamps were used, however the blue 2-cent “playing cards” stamp is significant because it was used during the summer of 1866. While images with this stamp can be specifically dated to the summer of that year, other stamps can also be significant when the cancellation includes a date. All photographs with Civil War tax stamps affixed are slightly more valuable because they can be positively dated to that period. *(Submitted by Gloria Brown, EGS member. Information from old handouts from a past EGS meeting presentation by Nicolette Bromberg, no date)*



EGS JUNE 2008 MEETING CALENDAR

EGS Board Meeting (First Thursday, 10:00 AM)	The Eastside Genealogical Society Board will meet on Thursday, October 2 at 10:00 AM at the Redmond Library, Meeting Room 1. The November 6th board meeting location is yet to be determined as the Redmond Library meeting rooms will again be closed for remodeling.
EGS General Meeting (Second Thursday, 7:00 PM)	The Eastside Genealogical Society will hold its General Meeting on Thursday, October 9 at 7:00 PM in the Bellevue Regional Library. Sarah Fleming will speak on Using Newspapers for Research. Visitors are welcome to attend.
Computer Interest Group (Fourth Saturday, 9:30 AM)	Ready to publish? Published already? Join the Computer Interest Group at 9:30 AM on Saturday, October 25 , in the Community Room at Crossroads Bellevue when Carol Pattison, and Ed Shultz lead a panel discussion on preparing your data and/or story for publication. We're also anxious to hear from others who have published or are ready to, so if you have information to share, contact m.perdue@comcast.net . (Margery Perdue, m.perdue@comcast.net)
Czech/Slovak Interest Group (Check Bulletin for meeting information)	Our special Thanksgiving meeting is November 15th, Noon to 4 PM at Fire Station #22 in Kirkland. (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)	Will next meet October 3rd (Friday) 1:00 – 3:00 PM, Community Meeting Room, Crossroads Mall, Bellevue. Topic: "Magazines and Periodicals for Genealogical Research" by Judy Meredith. Bring your favorites to share with us. Visitors are always welcome. (Contact: Ann Passé 206 232-1104 or annp42@comcast.net)
Irish and Scots-Irish Interest Group (First Wednesday, 10:00 AM)	Contact Ann Lamb 425-557-0440 or AnnL7777@aol.com for information about the next meeting.
Italian Interest Group (Third Saturday, 1:30 PM)	The Italian Interest Group will meet at Lake Hills Library on Saturday Oct 18. NOTE: TIME CHANGE 10 AM-Noon due to library programming. (Mary Sangalang, 425-649-2250 or collectingroots@msn.com)
Legacy Interest Group (First Wednesday, 12:30 PM)	At the Legacy Interest Group on 3 Sept 2008, Sherry Holthe discussed "This and That." She covered how to effectively contact support for assistance with any computer program as well as discussed various Legacy little known or little understood features: right-click menus, the character ribbon, symbols on the Family View, setting toolbars, the alarm clock and new options in the Relationship Calculator. The next meeting will be Oct 1, 2008 at Crossroads Mall Community Room from 12:30 PM - 2:30 PM. Sherry will be on a much needed vacation and Dave Abernathy has volunteered to bring his laptop and projector to moderate the meeting. (Sherry Holthe, sherdh@centurytel.net or 425-880-4407)
Scandinavian Interest Group (Second Tuesday, 10:00 AM)	The Scandinavian Interest Group will meet Tuesday, October 14, 10:00 - Noon in the Puget Sound Archive building at Bellevue Community College. (Sandy Arildson, 425-747-5621, or sarildson@yahoo.com)
Shore to Shore Interest Group (Changes monthly, call Shirley)	Call Shirley Dowd, 425-454-0078.

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.

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	FHC-Factoria 4200 124th Ave. SE Bellevue, WA 425-562-0361
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

2008 CALENDAR OF UPCOMING SEMINARS & EVENTS

November 1, 2008	The Tacoma/Pierce County Genealogical Society will hold their Fall Seminar <i>Researching New England Records—From Mayflower To Today</i> , with presenter Christopher C. Child, of the New England Historic Genealogical Society. The seminar will be from 9:30 AM—3:30 PM at the Puyallup Elks Club, 314 27th St. NE, admission \$30 members/\$35 non-members. More information at www.tpcgs.org
November 1, 2008	Seattle Genealogical Society presents an 85th Anniversary Seminar, <i>Finding Your Past in Your Future</i> on Saturday, November 1, 2008, 9 AM to 4 PM at the Sand Point Education Center, 6208 60th Ave NE, Seattle (one block behind the SGS Library), \$35 members of SGS/\$40 non-members. Experts will lead sessions on Swedish, Chinese, and Native American Roots, Genealogy Researching Online, and Innovations in Technology. View information tables and displays from state and local family history organizations. Browse and buy at the SGS Book Sale of new and used books, forms and charts. For the seminar schedule and information, see www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~waseags/program.html#SGS_85th_ANNIVERSARY_SEMINAR
November 1, 2008	The Museum of History & Industry, Seattle, presents a program on <i>An Introduction To Oral History Interviewing</i> , from 9:30 AM to 4:30 PM. In this day-long training in the practice of recording oral history interviews, participants will learn about ethical considerations in interviewing, transcription and tips on how to get the best interviews. Fee is \$40 members/\$50 non-members. Register at brownpapertickets.com or call 800-838-3006.
January 12-16, 2009	Salt Lake Institute of Genealogy, Radisson Hotel, Salt Lake City. Choose one of nine courses of study for comprehensive learning experience with 20 classes per course. For more information and registration, see http://www.infouga.org/site/ or call 1-888-info-uga.

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Please welcome the following new EGS members:

- William (Bill) EASTERBROOK , who is researching METHVEN, EASTERBROOK, McVICAR, and BEDAR in Great Britain.
- Dawn Green THOMPSON, who is researching GREENE from Ireland, McGILLICUDDY OF Ada, MN and FLAVIN of Red Lake, MN.



EASTSIDE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY CONTACTS

President*	Bob Barnes	425-747-4863	rstithbarnes@hotmail.com
Vice President*	Judy Meredith	425-702-9321	ja.meredith@verizon.net
Secretary*	Walta McCarley	425-746-7557	wmccarley@yahoo.com
Treasurer*	Bob Osrowske	425-822-6813	osrowske3@comcast.net
Trustee*	Sharron Filer	425-885-7213	n.sfiler@gte.net
Past President*	Norb Ziegler	425-557-2108	zieglerwa@sprintmail.com
Education Chair*	Dave Abernathy	425-271-4885	DaveA@schmeckabernathy.com
Archivist/Historian*	Walta McCarley	425-746-7557	wmccarley@yahoo.com
Library Chair*	Winifred Sihon	425-746-3573	wsihon@comcast.net
Acquisitions	Sarah Fleming	425-957-1134	sarahrosefleming@earthlink.net
Membership Chair*	Dorothy Mehrer	425-822-7316	dmehrer@netscape.com
Newsletter Editor*	Kim Nichols	360-668-3937	kimberly@dormik.com
Newsletter Contributors	Mickey Main	425-747-2038	mickeymain@comcast.net
	Sharron Filer	425-885-7213	n.sfiler@gte.net
Newsletter Mailing	Jack and Jean Newman	425-746-2324	jnewman495@earthlink.net
Nominating Chair*	(need volunteer)		
	Marty Gale	206-232-6471	martygale@futuretense.net
Program Chair*	Judy Meredith	425-702-9321	ja.meredith@verizon.net
Publicity*	Dorothy Pretare	425-277-0831	dpgeen@comcast.net
Representatives:			
DAR	Donna Hart	425-831-5978	carldonna1@comcast.net
AKCHO	Bob Sandbo	425-454-5606	bobpat9@jps.net
Bellevue Reg Library	Pat Sandbo	425-454-5606	bobpat9@jps.net
FGS	Peter Robertson	206-236-2473	pnrmercer@earthlink.net
SIG Representative*	Margery Perdue	425-643-3502	m.perdue@comcast.net
	Sherry Holthe	425-880-4407	sherdh@centurytel.net
Sunshine Chair*	Patti Wehrs	787-599-2746	pwehrs@msn.com
Supply Table/Bookstore Chair*	Kim Nichols	360-668-3937	kimberly@dormik.com
Surname File	Walta McCarley	425-746-7557	wmccarley@yahoo.com
Webmaster*	Kim Nichols	360-668-3937	kimberly@dormik.com

* EGS Board Member

Special Interest Group [SIG] Contacts

Computer	Margery Perdue	425-643-3502	m.perdue@comcast.net
Czech/Slovak	Rosie Bodien	425-828-0170	rosie@bodien.org
German	Ann Passe	206-232-1104	annp42@comcast.net
Irish	Ann Lamb	425-557-0440	AnnL7777@aol.com
Italian	Mary D. Sangalang	425-649-2250	collectingroots@msn.com
Legacy	Sherry Holthe	425-880-4407	sherdh@centurytel.net
Lunch Bunch			
Portuguese (inactive)	Barbara Guyll	425-746-5603	barbaraguyll@comcast.net
Scandinavian	Sandy Arildson	425-747-5621	sarildson@yahoo.com
Shore to Shore	Shirley Dowd	425-454-0078	srkd78@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. The Supply/Book Table, get acquainted, browse, 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
 P.O. Box 374
 Bellevue, WA 98009-0374