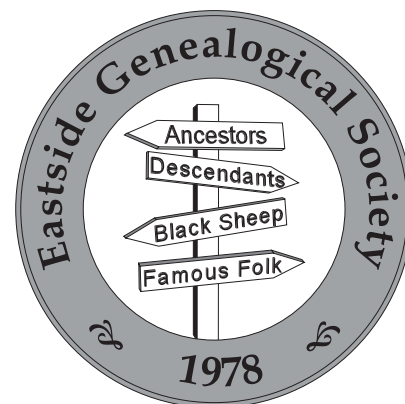


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EGS MEETING INFORMATION

Date: Saturday, November 15, 2008
 (Note Day & Time Change)
Time: Welcome New Members 1:30 PM
 Meeting Begins **2:00 PM**
Location: Bellevue Regional Library
Topic: Annual Show and Share Cookie Social

About The Program:

The November meeting will be on November 15 at 2:00 PM. Please note that this is a daytime meeting on Saturday!

We will have our annual Show and Share Cookie Social and we'll be recognizing our long time members. Dig around in your personal repositories and bring your family stuff: family trees, portable heirlooms, family pictures, books you've published. We want to see it all! Also bring your favorite ethnic or heirloom cookie recipe (or family favorite). We'll "ooh" and "aah" over each other's family goodies, eat cookies, and chat with long time members, without whom there would be no Eastside Genealogical Society! Please join us!

COOKIES !!

Our November 15 EGS meeting will feature the annual COOKIE FEST! Members are encouraged to contribute COOKIES from home, the more home-made, the better. We'll have some sweet ones, laden with calories (just this once) and some healthier ones too for those who can't tolerate forbidden fruit! Coffee, decaf, teas, and cider will be available to suit your choice. If there are leftovers, we'll make a little change for the treasury.

HELP is always welcome, before and after the feast. Cookies will be served from 2:00 to 4:00 PM, so come early with donations and to visit with other "gennies." SEE YOU THERE!!! Betty Bennett, Chef in Residence, 8 years, 425-747-6926.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

I'm tickled that you all belong to Eastside Genealogical Society, but now I'm going to encourage you to join other societies, too.

Now why would you want to do that? Well, because societies offer so much useful stuff to further your research. They can provide contacts with others researching in the areas where your ancestors lived, publications, (usually discounted for members of the society), newsletters containing cemetery transcriptions, family trees, indexes of local repository holdings, a place to post queries, and much more.

Some examples: When I first started my genealogical journey, I ran across contact information for the Madison Co., IL Genealogical Society (*continued*)

NEXT MONTH'S EGS MEETING:

Thursday, January 8, 2009
 7 PM
 Bellevue Regional Library

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on cyndislist.com. I sent them my membership application, dues, surnames I was researching and email address. A short time later I got an email from their corresponding secretary. She said, "Well, it was a hot day here in Illinois, so I went to the library for you." She then sent me copies and transcriptions of newspaper articles, including obits, and some census info along with cemetery record transcriptions. And she said my family was fun because all the obits were on the front pages!

Later I also joined the Monroe Co., IL Society. (Yes, I have lots of people in this part of Illinois—clear back to 1781 or so). Again I sent the names I was researching, along with my dues. Lo and behold, their corresponding secretary sent me a list of others researching my lines. Not only that, this nice lady has written a short book about our mutual Biggs family. Naturally, I sent for a copy and found that she has traced the family back to the immigrating ancestor, John Biggs, who came to this country from England with the Nichols expedition to take over what was then New Amsterdam. And in the latest issue of their newsletter this same woman has written an article about Capt. James Moore, another ancestor, who came to Illinois in 1781 as leader of the first group of American settlers in the area.

I also belong to the Carroll Co. MD Society and someone there sent me a picture of the tombstone of my great, great grandmother.

So—find your county or city genealogical society, send them your dues and surnames, and see how this sometimes - overlooked resource can enhance your research efforts.

Happy hunting!

Judy Meredith, EGS Vice President

GOOGLE PATENT

On google.com's opening page, across the top, click on "More". On the drop down menu, click on "Even More" at the bottom. When this page opens, go down the left side and click on "Patent Search." Enter a name or go to advanced search for more options. What you'll find: a digitized image of the drawings of the invention, an abstract, and description of the invention. Check this out to see if your ancestor held a patent! *(Submitted by Judy Meredith, EGS VP)*

SUCCESS ON GOGGLE'S PATENT WEBSITE

After some discussion with fellow EGS members about Google's new patent website, I decided to investigate it for myself. First I tried Adolphus Dunlap one of my g2grandfathers. No luck. Assuming that he did contribute a safety innovation to McCormick's reaper, as family legend maintains, it apparently wasn't worthy of being patented. I next tried the name of a favorite uncle who was an early aeronautical engineering graduate of the UW and who had worked for Boeing from about 1930-1970. I knew that he had been involved with improvements to the design of early wind tunnels and thought that this might have been deserving of a patent. Not so. But I struck gold when I found that he and two other co-inventors has assigned a 1942 patent to Boeing for an internal bomb carrying rack and delivery system for long distance bombers. Their invention was designed to allow for the rapid partial or total delivery of a bomber's payload while simultaneously preserving the maneuverability of the aircraft at a time when it was most likely to come under attack. A very interesting website indeed. *(Submitted by Bob Barnes, EGS President)*

REPORT FROM THE INTRODUCTORY GENEALOGY CLASS ON OCTOBER 18, 2008

The first of the three-session introduction to genealogy classes was a rousing success for the fifteen class members ranging from teenagers to octogenarians. Bob Barnes welcomed the class with a brief overview of the EGS and its programs at the Bellevue Regional Library. This was followed by a quick review of the genealogical offerings available at and through the library and how to easily access them. Dave then delivered a very entertaining, informative and interactive presentation on the fundamentals, whys and hows of doing credible genealogical research. The class also benefited from the presence of Dorothy Mehrer who provided the EGS membership materials and Judy Meredith and Bob who were kept busy passing out handouts as the class progressed. The BRL also brought a book cart of genealogical books from their circulating collection some of which were already checked out by the end of the class! *(Submitted by Bob Barnes, EGS President)*

EGS BOARD MEETING MINUTES

EGS Board Meeting - September 2008
Summary of Minutes

Present: Bob Barnes—President, Judy Meredith—Vice President, Dave Abernathy—Education Chair, Sherry Holthe and Margery Perdue—co-SIG Chairs, Sharron Filer—Trustee, Bob Osrowske—Treasurer, Patti Wehrs—Sunshine Chair and Norb Ziegler—Past President.

Open Positions: Publicity co-chair needed. Library assistants are needed. A co-chair of the library committee is needed to help with scheduling. A telephone is all that is required. Carol Pattison has volunteered for the book acquisition committee – Carl Cason has resigned from same. Patti Wehrs was introduced as our new Sunshine chair.

Action: A committee was formed to revise the Society's membership application flier. Members are Bob Barnes, Margery Perdue, Dave Abernathy, and Norb Zeigler. The committee will take input, revise content and add information as needed.

Reports:

Education –Upcoming classes at BRL will be aimed primarily, but not exclusively, at beginners and will emphasize research basics. A follow-up class may be held in January or February. Volunteers to lead the classes were requested.

Library – no report.

Membership – no report.

Newsletter - 172 members now receive the newsletter electronically. It is also sent to 8 libraries and societies. Jack Newman mails the hard copies. Kim Nichols reminded members to update email addresses, and Sherry Holthe advised everyone to make sure your spam blocker allows email to be delivered. Please send articles and your stories, to Kim Nichols.

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

Programs – October will feature brick wall panel. (Note: Program changed - Sarah Fleming spoke on Online Newspaper Research.) Saturday Day Meeting – November 15, featuring annual Show and Share, Cookie Social, and recognition of long time members. A suggested program was post-1930 research, and anyone with expertise in this area is asked to contact Judy Meredith.

Website Task Force – A history of the issue of paying for the URL will be emailed to board members.

Treasurer's report – Bob Osrowske reported that our insurance premiums are based on the number of members. Based on present membership, our premiums will drop following an audit. Bob asked everyone to be sure to use "request for disbursement" forms.

Volunteer spotlight – Norb Zeigler will interview Jan Pankratz, a long-time member, Past President, and past host of a Sno-Valley SIG.

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

HELP WANTED

Some one is needed to distribute the EGS newsletter in Redmond. This just consists of taking the newsletter to two places: the library and the Family History Center at the Mormon Church. If you can help, please contact the Jack and Jean Newman at 425-746-2324.

VOLUNTEER SPOTLIGHT

This month's Volunteer Spotlight is shining on Jan Pankratz, a charter member in 1978 and still an active member 30 years later. Jan served as President from 1986 to 1988, and in later years served as Program Chair and Education Chair. She also started the special interest groups, and likes to describe herself as, "The Mother of the Special Interest Groups." Jan's work in genealogy has been publicized in area newspapers, including a feature story in the Seattle Times.

Under Jan's leadership as President, EGS participated in Roots Fair every year, sponsored a one day genealogy seminar in 1986, coordinated a research trip to Salt Lake City (to which most participants traveled by train), and published a hand-lettered cookbook to raise funds.

When Jan was President the Eastside Genealogical Society had about 200 members, a fairly large number, it seems to me, for a relatively-new start-up organization. Thirty years later we have slightly fewer than 300 members.

Jan started the Special Interest Groups by simply passing out a sign-up sheet at one of the meetings. The original sign-up sheet still exists and was recently given to Margery Perdue, Co-Chair of Special Interest Groups today. Among the SIGs that started as a result of that initial sign-up sheet were the German, Irish, Scandinavian, Snoqualmie Valley, and Computer Interest Group. Jan led the Snoqualmie Valley group and conducted meetings in her home for several years. She later became chairperson of the German Interest Group, which she ran for a number of years.

When Jan started as President, the newsletter was one page, prepared by Linda Hjelm, and distributed at the monthly meetings. Jan and Linda initiated the mailing of the newsletter during Jan's term. And since Linda lived in Issaquah, the post office permit for bulk mailings was established at the Issaquah Post Office. So for those of you who have been involved in the mailing of the newsletter over the years and wondered why in the heck they are mailed out of Issaquah, you now have your answer.

As Education Chair, Jan personally taught many classes, including beginning genealogy classes in Issaquah, Carnation, and other locations throughout the region. She was also heavily involved in working with members interested in qualifying for the Washington State Pioneer Certificate. This was part of Washington State's Centennial Celebration in 1989. To qualify, one had to document that they had ancestors living in the state prior to 1889.

As far as Jan's personal interest in genealogy, she has always been interested in history. Her genealogy quest started in earnest in 1975 when she asked her mother for a Family Tree for Christmas. When her mother realized Jan wasn't asking for a tree to plant in the ground, Jan received a box full of old records, clippings, photos, etc.. Next, Jan invested considerable time in learning all she could about genealogy. She took a class at Bellevue Community College and took lessons from the Mercer Island Park District. Her most important training, however, was 11 years of education under Arthur Fiske, founder of the Fiske Library and once President of the Seattle Genealogy Society. That was back in the days when the Fiske Library Collection was housed in a small storefront in the Queen Anne neighborhood.

Genealogy research is a family affair for Jan and her husband, Dick. Dick's family initially settled in Wood County, WI. Jan's family settled in Page County, IA, and they have made many trips back to the Midwest to learn more about their roots. They have European roots in England, Germany, Bohemia, France, Poland, Scotland and Ireland and have been to Europe many times (including 10 trips to Germany) to explore ancestral villages, discover new relatives and find many of the actual homes where their ancestors lived. She has one and a half rooms full of genealogy-related material in her home.

If you know Jan, you know that family history is an important part of who she is. She uses every opportunity to find out more about her family history – from the foreign exchange students she has hosted since 1980 through a chance encounter with a young German pilot at the Oskosh (WI) Air Show. As she says, "It makes me feel whole."

When asked if she was still doing research, Jan responded, "You never get it done; it just gets more interesting!"

Thank you, Jan, for all that you have contributed to the Eastside Genealogical Society over the years. *(Submitted by Norb Ziegler, EGS Past President)*

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 rsthithbarnes@hotmail.com.

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Please welcome the following new EGS members:

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| Evangeline E. ANDERSON | Searching the Irish for Nancy J SHEPPARD HUBBARD, Thomas SHEPPARD and Sally McMAHAN SHEPPARD |
| Barbara DICKSON | Researching VÖELKER/VÖLKER/VÖLKER, DUMKE, FISCHER/VISCHER and KLEIS/KLEYS in Germany or Poland and later maybe English or Norwegian. |
| John S. FLETCHER | Researching the FLETCHER family. |
| Margaret IVERSON | Researching MINER, WELLS, and WRIGHT in Connecticut, VA, W. VA, and Kentucky. |
| Donna TABUTT | Researching TABUTT in ME, MA, RI and Canada. FIELDS and NUGENT in VA, DC, WALL in SC and GA, SAULS in VA, and ANDERSON in GA. Also researching in Germany and England and looking for maiden names of spouses. |

NEW SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS ARE FORMING!

New Special Interest Groups are forming! Are you doing research on ancestors in Canada, the British Isles, the South, in Mid-Atlantic states, in the Midwest, or New England? If you are doing research in any of these areas, join others researching there to learn and share ideas on how to improve your skills. To find out more about the Canadian Interest Group, contact John Howell, jhowell54@comcast.net; for the South, Midwest, and New England, contact Sherry Holthe, sherdh@centurytel.net, and for the British Isles and Mid-Atlantic states, contact Margery Perdue, m.perdue@comcast.net.

SUNSHINE REPORT



Cards were recently sent to the following people: Pat Clarke, Carl Cason, Bill Sperber, Ielene Edmondson, and Betty Bennett. Betty's brother, Harl SIZER, passed away September 3, 2008. He was 94 years of age. He was at his home in Tacoma, WA. Electronic cards were also sent for Happy Grandparent's Day (Sept. 6) and in remembrance of September 11, 2001. (Submitted by Patricia Wehrs, Sunshine Chair)

NON-GENEALOGY BOOKS AT THE BELLEVUE REGIONAL LIBRARY

I hope that all of you have used the Genealogy Collection at the Bellevue Regional Library (BRL). EGS has donated over 900 books to the BRL collection. However, if you are limiting your research to genealogy books and online resources, you are missing many great resources available in the King County Library System (KCLS).



An example of a potentially useful book at BRL (and three other branches) that is not cataloged under 929 is:

Pilgrims: New World Settlers & the Call of Home, by Susan Hardman Moore, Yale University Press, 2007. 973.22 HAR

Appendix 2 of this book lists many New England settlers who braved the Atlantic again and returned to England between 1640 and 1660. The list includes the name of the wife if she accompanied her husband, as well as many children who returned to England even though their parents may have stayed in New England. Reasons for returning to England included the English Civil War, an inheritance or other business, and economic decline in New England. If you are working on an early New England family, you should check this book.

Find this book in the KCLS catalog and look at the subject keywords for ideas on how to search for other similar books. This book is just one example of many non-genealogy books that may prove useful in your research.

I wrote the above because I had seen the book reviewed in several genealogical periodicals. I then decided to take my own advice and look at the book. To my amazement I found an ancestor—Rev. Joseph Hull. Joseph Hull, his wife Agnes, and several children migrated to New England in 1635, were back in England by 1648 and returned to New England in 1662. (*Submitted by Sarah Fleming, EGS Book Acquisition Committee Chair*)

HISTORY IS HAPPENING IN THE REDMOND AREA!

The Redmond Historical Society will meet on Saturday, November 8, 2008, 10:30 AM to Noon, at The Old Redmond Schoolhouse Community Center Auditorium, 16600 NE 80 Street, Redmond, WA. Angie and Judy Aries will be talking about the life and history of Aries Gardens – “Down on the Farm.” 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.



EASTSIDE HERITAGE MAGIC SEASON REMEMBERED

Discover family holiday traditions of Bellevue’s past, with Santa, music and heritage crafts! The Eastside Heritage Center invites you to a Magic Season open house at the historic Winters House.

Date: Saturday, December 6, 2008
 Time: 11:00 AM—3:00 PM
 Location: Winters House (2102 Bellevue Way SE, Bellevue, WA)

Presented in partnership with Bellevue Parks & Community Services. For more information, call 425-450-1049 or visit www.eastsideheritagecenter.org.

DATING OLD PHOTOGRAPHS

There are many types of old photographs. The following information may help you in determining the date:

Daguerreotypes: Image produced on a silver-coated copper plate. Sensitizing agent: iodine. Developing agent: mercury. Invented by Frenchman Louis-Jacques-Mandé` Daguerre.

- Introduced 1839
- Peak Years 1852-1854
- Waned 1858-1860
- Last made 1865

Calotypes: A positive photographic image produced on salted paper from a negative produced in the same manner. Sensitizing agent: silver nitrate. Developing agent: pyrogallic acid. Invented by W.H. Fox Talbot (Britain).

- Introduced 1841
- Peak Years 1852-1857
- Waned 1859
- Last made 1862

Stereographs: A pair of photographs, usually taken with a binocular camera, mounted for three-dimensional viewing in a stereoscope. Concept by Charles Wheatstone; popularized by Sir Charles Brewster (Britain).

- Introduced 1851
- Peak years 1858-1905
- Waned 1910
- Last made 1925

Ambrotypes: Negative image produced on a glass plate, viewed as positive by the addition of a black backing. Sensitizing agent: silver nitrate. Developing agent: pyrogallic acid. Invented by Frederick Scott Archer (Britain) and popularized by James Cutting (United States).

- Introduced 1854
- Peak Years 1857-1859
- Waned 1861
- Last made 1865

Cartes de Viste: An albumen print measuring 2 ½” by 3 ½” mounted to a card measuring 2 ½” by 4”. Popularized by André-Adolphe-Eugène Disdéri (France).

- Introduced 1854
- Peak years 1859-1866
- Waned 1870
- Last made 1905

Tintypes: Negative image produced on a thin iron plate, viewed as positive due to undercoating of black Japan varnish. Sensitizing agent: silver nitrate. Developing agent: pyrogallic acid; Invented by Hamilton Smith, patented by Peter Neff (United States).

- Introduced 1856
- Peak years 1860-1863
- Waned 1865
- Last made 1867. The last tintypes to be contained in cases were produced around 1867, marking the end of cased images. Tintypes were produced in various other forms until 1930.

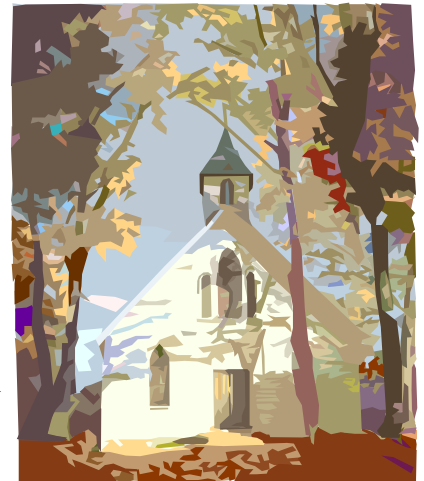
Cabinet Cards: A photographic print measuring 4” by 5 ½” attached to a cardboard mount 4 ¼” by 6 ½”. Popularized by Windsor & Bridge (Britain).

- Introduced 1863
- Peak years 1870-1900
- Waned 1905
- Last made 1920’s

(Submitted by Gloria Brown, EGS member).

TIPS FROM THE PROS: FINDING IMMIGRANT ORIGINS IN THE OLD COUNTRY – A DOZEN POSSIBILITIES FROM LORETTO D. SZUCS

1. Death certificates of immigrants will often include the name of the town in which they were born in the "Old World," and depending on the time and place, some marriage and birth records will give you the exact birthplaces of their parents.
2. Records pertaining to your ancestor's relatives and even close friends may point to their mutual hometown or birthplace. Family members and friends who emigrated from the same place usually settled close to one another in their new homeland.
3. Gravestone inscriptions sometimes include the birthplace of an immigrant. If your ancestor's grave did not include that clue, be sure to look at graves of relatives or close friends who may have come from the same place.
4. Obituaries frequently provide the exact town in which the subject was born or lived in their home country.
5. World War I Draft Records include birthplaces of adult males who were living in the U.S.--even if they were foreign born.
6. Naturalization records, particularly those filed after 1906, include birthplaces, and often also include birthplaces of spouses and children. Although naturalization records filed prior to 1906 generally do not include specific birthplaces, there are many exceptions, depending on where and when an alien filed for citizenship. In cases where an ancestor was not naturalized prior to WWII, alien registration papers (available through CSIS) also provide precise birthplace information.
7. Ethnic collections including published histories of specific nationalities and fraternal organizations, neighborhood collections in libraries, and foreign language newspapers may include hard-to-find biographical sketches. Special collections like the Emigrant Savings Bank records found at Ancestry.com also include the exact birthplaces of individuals who had accounts in that bank. Irish, German, Polish, and other ethnic genealogical societies have collected and indexed unique collections of biographical materials.
8. Church Records often include the birthplaces of parents and those godparents and witnesses of marriages. Often entire congregations emigrated together from Europe and founded churches in their new homeland so by understanding the history of a particular church, it may be possible to determine the origins of the entire group.
9. Old letters, photographs, journals and diaries as well as old world souvenirs often contain clues to our ancestors' past. If you are not fortunate enough to have inherited any of these items, it may be worth asking older relatives or cousins who may be willing to share information or copies of documents or photographs.
10. Old Newspapers have a lot more to offer than obituaries, consider wedding and engagement announcements as well as other events that may have earned immigrants a place in the social pages. Wedding Anniversaries, business accomplishments, visiting relatives, travel abroad, social gatherings, club news, awards and accident reports are also places to look for immigrant origins.
11. Probate and other records generated in the courts sometimes include the birthplaces and former homes of immigrants. Many unmarried immigrants bequeathed their belongings to relatives in the old country, thereby making it possible to determine home towns.
12. Online sources such as published local and families histories, family trees, and message boards are also worth searching for leads that will help you determine an immigrant's homeland. (From *Ancestry Weekly Journal*, 20 October 2008, Copyright 2008, The Generations Network and its subsidiaries)



EGS JUNE 2008 MEETING CALENDAR

EGS Board Meeting (First Thursday, 10:00 AM)	The Eastside Genealogical Society Board will meet on November 6 at Bob Barnes' house at 1652 128th Ave SE, Bellevue, from 10 AM to Noon.
EGS General Meeting (Second Thursday, 7:00 PM)	The Eastside Genealogical Society will hold its annual Show and Share Cookie Social on Saturday, November 15 at 2:00 PM in the Bellevue Regional Library . Bring your family items and cookies to share. Visitors are welcome.
Computer Interest Group (Fourth Saturday, 9:30 AM)	Have you ever wished you could electronically preserve and archive your family history data, such as that found in censuses, on a spreadsheet? Sherry Holte will demonstrate just how to do that, using Census Tools , a free online spreadsheet program, at our meeting on Saturday, November 22 , in the Community Room at Crossroads Mall, 9:30 AM—11:30 AM , followed by lunch in the Food Court. (Margery Perdue, m.perdue@comcast.net)
Czech/Slovak Interest Group (Check Bulletin for meeting information)	Our special Thanksgiving meeting is November 15, 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)	The German Interest Group will meet on Friday, Nov. 7 from 1:00 PM to 3:00 PM at the Crossroads Mall Community Meeting Room in Bellevue. Our topic will be "Maps." Jan Pancratz, our map expert <i>außergewöhnlich</i> , will share some of her collection. If you have any maps you'd like to show – please bring them! If you haven't already "put your dot" on our GIG ancestry map, be sure do so at this meeting. *December meeting plans to be announced – there might be a change of date! Visitors are always welcome. Contact Ann Passé for more information. (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)	We've decided to have a booth at the LDS Genealogy Fair on November 8 and instead of our regular meeting on Saturday November 15 , we will attend the EGS meeting that same day. (Mary Sangalang, 425-649-2250 or collectingroots@msn.com)
Legacy Interest Group (First Wednesday, 12:30 PM)	Due to popular demand, Sherry Holthe will be reviewing the new SourceWriter feature in Legacy v7 at the next Legacy Interest Group meeting on Wednesday, November 5, 2008 from 12:30 PM - 2:30 PM in the Crossroads Mall Community Room . Bring your sources that you're having a hard time entering in SourceWriter and we'll play "stump the expert!" (Sherry Holthe, sherdh@centurytel.net or 425-880-4407)
Scandinavian Interest Group (Second Tuesday, 10:00 AM)	The Scandinavian Interest Group will meet Tuesday, November 11, 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.
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