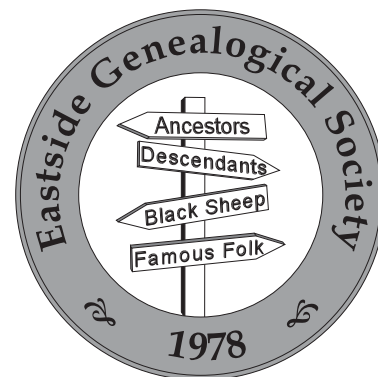


EASTSIDE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

BULLETIN BOARD



JANUARY/FEBRUARY 2012
VOLUME XXX, NUMBER 4

The Eastside Genealogical
Society

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

Please Note: EGS will be meeting at the Redmond Library while a construction project takes place at the Bellevue Regional Library.

JANUARY EGS MEETING INFORMATION

Date: Thursday, January 12, 2012
Time: Welcome New Members 6:30 PM
 Meeting Begins 7:00 PM
Location: **Redmond Library** —Note Location Change
Topic: *New Directions and Ideas for your Family History Investigation*
Speakers: Forum of Seasoned Researchers

About The Program:

Whether you are a beginner or a seasoned family researcher, you may come to a point where you are completely flummoxed and undecided which path to take in your research. This month, we will have a forum of seasoned researchers who will hopefully give you a new direction and new ideas in your family history investigation.

FEBRUARY EGS MEETING INFORMATION

Date: Thursday, February 9, 2012
Time: Welcome New Members 6:30 PM
 Meeting Begins 7:00 PM
Location: **Redmond Library** —Note Location Change
Topic: *Brag on Your Ancestors*
Speakers: EGS Members

About the program:

The program committee received so much positive feedback on our program, “Brag on your Ancestors” that we have decided to repeat it. Please come prepared to tell the meeting about your special and interesting ancestor. If you have a picture or an object relating to your story, that would be great.

Please put any pictures you may have on a flash drive so that we can project it onto a screen. If you are unable to do that, you may email your picture as a jpeg attachment to me, Carol Pattison, at maycreek@aol.com. Use the subject line – picture for program. I can scan in a photo for you if you don't have access to a scanner. Just call me at (425) 894-8182 and we can make arrangements.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

I hope you all had a wonderful holiday! It is now a new year.

A new year—to find new ancestors (well, okay, maybe they're actually quite old—and dead, but new to you), new information and sources and cousins and solutions to those pesky brick walls. *(continued next page)*

One of my resolutions, as always, is to tunnel through, climb over, or break down my brick walls. And like you, in pursuit of these goals, I'll dig through my files for the umpteenth time, check regularly for updates at favorite websites such as Fold 3, Ancestry, Family Search, Cydislist and county USGenWeb and Rootsweb sites. I'll check Fiske Library, Seattle Genealogical Society Library, and Seattle Public Library for new acquisitions using their online catalogs or WorldCat.

I'll keep my eyes open for local seminars and classes, too. (Fiske Library has a number—check their website. And our own very capable Education Chair, Bob Barnes, has some in the works as well. Check our website or King County Library website or, of course, our Bulletin.)

And last but not least, we can network—at meetings, Special Interest Groups and Lunch Bunch. In the process you will, as one of our members observed, meet other obsessive-compulsives and possibly get a new idea and have a place to brag about a success!

So—happy new year and happy hunting!
Judy Meredith, EGS President

WASHINGTON RURAL HERITAGE PROJECT

There was an interesting article in The Seattle Times recently on the Washington Rural Heritage project. With a \$50,000 annual grant from the federal Institute of Museum and Library Service, Evan Robb launched Washington's Rural Heritage project in 2006, to preserve pieces of history that might otherwise be lost. Libraries in communities with a population of 25,000 or less can apply for grants up to \$10,000. Rural Heritage provides training in digitization, software to link the library's finds to the Rural Heritage website (www.washintonruralheritage.org), and specialized equipment for archive-quality scanning. Many of the photos come from citizens attics and basements, who want to share them but retain the original. The Oroville, Okanogan County, library was offered an album of Asahel Curtis photos of the Oroville area, found at a garage sale by an Ames, Iowa woman. With the archival quality scanner it's possible to enlarge small details for close examination - you can read signs advertising a rodeo, or the price of butter. There are photos and postcards of towns no longer in existence.

Twenty-five libraries across the state now have historic documents online and seven more are working on their collections. The website shows on a map which libraries have uploaded items. The Ellensburg site has hundreds of photos, many of the airport during WWII when it was an airbase, original downtown buildings. and a collection of photos by Fred L. Breckon, town photographer, includes those of all the residents of the town in a sort of visual census.

I recommend this site to anyone interested in Washington history - a great resource for students as well as genealogists. (*Submitted by Sharron Filer, EGS Trustee*)



VIDEO: DICK EASTMAN PRESENTATION ON THE FAMILY HISTORY WORLD IN 10 YEARS TIME

The Middlesex Chapter, Massachusetts Society of Genealogists, presents a video of Dick Eastman speaking on the Family History World in 10 Years Time: changing research trends, a changing audience, and being online all the time with handheld devices. This presentation was held on December 10, 2011 at the Goodnow Library, Sudbury, Massachusetts.

You can watch the video by staring at <http://www.massog.org/middlesex.html>.

NOTE: This is a one hour twenty-nine minute video. (*The previous article is from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter and is copyright by Richard W. Eastman. It is re-published here with the permission of the author. Information about the newsletter is available at <http://www.eogn.com>.*)

EGS BOARD MEETING MINUTES – SUMMARY, OCTOBER & NOVEMBER 2011

(No minutes were taken at the October board meeting as only Judy and Carol were in attendance.)

Treasurer's report was approved unanimously.

Programs: Gary Zimmerman of the Fisk Library will speak on digitized books. Sarah Fleming noted additional money will be needed for honorariums next year. Members who present programs are not paid. A motion was made by Sharron Filer, seconded by Carol Pattison, 'That members in good standing who give a program at a general meeting be given a one-year renewal of their membership.' The motion passed unanimously.

Education: Bob Barnes reported 8 folks attended the Introduction to Genealogy class at the Kirkland Library. The next scheduled classes will be December 10 at Mercer Island and December 11 at Issaquah. He was invited to return to the Kirkland Library. Next topics may be census and city directories research. Inserts to membership applications will be printed announcing time and place of the next classes.

Outreach: EGS will participate at Family History Expo on November 5th.

Book Acquisition Committee: Eight books were ordered and have been received, including two volumes of "Tennessee Tidbits" in memory of Carl Cason. The next meeting will be February 25, 2012.

Bulletin: Judy Meredith's name will be added as FGS representative to the contact page.

Old Business: The appreciation dinner will be held on one of the following dates - November 19 or 20, or December 3 or 4. Cleaning out EGS materials in Jack Newman's garage was discussed.

New Business: A summer recess of the general meetings (July and August) was discussed due to low attendance. This would require a change to the By-laws. A motion was presented by Sarah Fleming, seconded by Bob Barnes, to change Article IV, Section 1 to read 'General Membership meetings shall be held at a place and time to be determined by the Board of Directors.' Thus deleting 'at monthly intervals, at least 10 per year in number.' The motion passed and will be presented to the membership for vote.

Sarah Fleming is continuing to investigate various liability insurance plans.

The next EGS Board Meeting will be held **January 5, 2012** at **10 AM** at the **Redmond Library**.

LIBRARY AND OTHER VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Volunteers are needed for the first and third Wednesday afternoons from 1:00 to 3:00 PM. Jack Newman is resigning after many years of providing help at these times. Anyone interested should contact Winnie Sihon at wsihon@comcast.net or 425-793-5424. Help Desk volunteers are needed for other times as well.

An assistant for our Library Chairman is also needed. And there is a need for a Publicity assistant. These are not terribly time consuming. For information about these positions, contact Judy Meredith (425-702-9321) or the appropriate chair person listed in the back of the Bulletin.

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 your 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.

NEW ON THE BOOKSHELF

The following books, purchased by the Eastside Genealogical Society, have been added to the genealogy collection at the Bellevue Regional Library. Look for these books in the Genealogy Collection on the second floor. Note: You can request that books in the Bellevue Genealogy Collection be sent to another King County Library for your use in that library. This would be particularly useful during construction at the Bellevue Library.

The Great Migration: Immigrants to New England 1634-1635. NEHGS, 2011. Vol. VII, T-Y. 676 pp. R929.374 AND [in process as of 5 Dec 2011, probably cataloged by the time you read this]

The seventh and final volume in this series covers T-Y [apparently no Z names] and contains more than 200 genealogical sketches.

Researching Canadian Immigration Records. Patricia McGregor. Heritage Productions, 2010. 255 pp. R929.107207 MCG

Covers significant emigrant groups, travel routes, government policies, sponsored and assisted settlement plans, ports of arrival, ships' passenger lists, North American border crossings, naturalization and citizenship.

Finding your Scandinavian Ancestors, 3rd ed. Dr. Penelope Christensen. Heritage Productions, 2009. 176 pp. R929.107204 PEN

This book guides you to your ancestors in Denmark, Finland, Greenland, Iceland, Norway and Sweden.

Revolutionary War Pensions Awarded by State Governments 1775-1874, the General and Federal Governments Prior to 1814, and by Private Acts of Congress to 1905. Lloyd de Witt Bockstruck. GPC, 2011. 1,066 pp. R331.252913 BOC

This book attempts to identify and recreate from federal and state sources the Revolutionary War pension files generated prior to the disastrous fire in the War Department on 8 November 1800. A second and even more disastrous fire occurred during the War of 1812 on 24 August 1814 with the British invasion of Washington. The second fire effectively destroyed all the pension files from 1776 to 1814. Despite the tragic loss of nearly four decades of pension records at the national level, it has been possible not only to identify many of those pensioners whose files are commonly believed to have been lost but also to reconstitute in varying degrees their contents. Thus, more than 16,500 pensioners are featured in this work.

Among the many sources used to reconstruct these records, two in particular stand out: (1) pension records generated by the governments of each of the original thirteen states (state governments had their own programs and in varying degrees preserved many of their pension files); and (2) acts of Congress that created reports of pensioners receiving pay for service or disability, or widows and orphans receiving benefits, mostly issued as government publications between 1792 and 1840.

In addition, the microfilm records of the Continental Congress were searched, as were the standard printed works on the subject such as the Journals of the Continental Congress. Supplementing these traditional sources is the online database Papers of the War Department, 1784-1800, created at George Mason University. Individual state pension records were carefully examined, of course, and each state's record sources are exhaustively described.

In the end we have an alphabetical list of over 16,000 pensioners with an index containing the names of a further 15,000 individuals mentioned in the text. Each entry contains the name of the pensioner, his state of service and place of residence, details of his service such as dates and places of engagements and wounds received, date of death, and names and relationships of surviving family members, especially widows. (*continued next page*)



“He Loves a Good Deal of Rum”: Military Desertions During the American Revolution, 1775-1783. Volume 1, 1775-June 30, 1777, 374 pp.. Volume 2, June 30, 1777-1783, 345 pp. GPC, 2009. R973.28 BOY

One expert estimates that as many as 25 percent of the men who enlisted in the cause of American Independence ultimately deserted the ranks. A number of factors coalesced to foster this problem. Short-term enlistments were the norm, causing some soldiers to take a casual attitude about remaining in the ranks for their full term. Others fled the service in response to harsh punishments meted out for relatively minor crimes. "Hardships due to poor or non-existent food and clothing, infrequent paydays and those in the face of rampant inflation, fear of combat, homesickness, family problems, crowded unsanitary life in camp, and rampant disease were all contributing factors to soldiers refusing to join or abruptly leaving military life."

Soldiers deserted from all theaters of the Revolution, although roughly as many deserted during the first two years of the war as in the period after June 1777, as the Patriot army became more professionalized. When soldiers ran away, a designated officer placed an advertisement in the local newspaper describing the deserter in considerable detail and offering a reward for his capture. Those advertisements comprise the basis for Mr. Boyle's new two-volume series, which is nothing less than a complete transcription of all the desertion notices found in 38 newspapers published from Massachusetts to North Carolina from 1775 to 1783.

Each notice in "He Loves a Good Deal of Rum" describes the individual by physical features, his place of birth or last residence, occupation, company served in, date missing, and other characteristics. The index at the back of each volume lists every full name given in the notices, or roughly 7,500 names in all. Following is a notice that may be considered representative for the work as a whole:

"Deserted from my company, in Col. Craft's battalion of colony train of artillery, Michael Carrick, 31 years of age, about 5 foot 8 inches high, with a cut over his right eye brow, well set, black hair, and buck skin breeches. He had on a grey out side jacket and striped waist coat, a new cotton shirt, and carried away with him a French musket and bayonet.-Any person who shall stop said deserter and thief, shall have a reward of FOUR DOLLARS, and all charges paid by JOSEPH BALCH." The Boston Gazette and Country Journal, July 22, 1776; July 29, 1776.

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.

REVISED HOURS FOR SEATTLE PUBLIC LIBRARY GENEALOGY LIBRARIAN DESK

The Seattle Public Library is revising its Genealogy Librarian desk and appointment hours. Beginning January 4, 2012, Genealogy Librarians, John LaMont and Mahina Oshie, will be available at the Central Library's Level 9 Reference Desk to provide genealogy assistance at the following times:

- Tuesday – Saturday: 11 a.m. – noon & 1 – 3 p.m.
- Sunday: 1 – 3 p.m.

They are also offering 30 minute one-on-one appointments with a Genealogy Librarian at the following times:

- Tuesday – Friday: 3 p.m. & 4 p.m.

Appointments can be scheduled in person at the Level 9 Desk during library hours, by phone 206-386-4636 (ask to be transferred to the History Desk), or by using the "Ask a Librarian" service on the Library's home page www.spl.org (Submitted by John LaMont, Librarian - Genealogy Special Collections, The Seattle Public Library)



CENSUS INSTRUCTIONS

The decennial census has always required a large workforce to visit and collect data from households. Between 1790 to 1870, the duty of collecting census data fell upon the U.S. Marshals. A March 3, 1879 act replaced the U.S. Marshals with specially hired and trained census-takers to conduct the 1880 and subsequent censuses.

During the early censuses, U.S. Marshals received little training or instruction on how to collect census data. In fact, it was not until 1830 that marshals even received printed schedules on which to record households' responses. The marshals often received limited instruction from the census acts passed prior to each census.

Beginning with the 1880 census, specially hired and trained census-takers replaced the U.S. marshals. Door-to-door census by temporary census-takers was the primary method of conducting the census until the U.S. Census Bureau began mailing questionnaires to households in 1960.



As more and more households received and returned their questionnaires by mail, the role of census-taker changed. Today, the majority of households are counted by mailed questionnaires. Census-takers visit places frequented by transient households (shelters and soup kitchens, campsites, etc.) and households that do not return their mailed questionnaires (during the "Nonresponse Follow-Up" phase of the census). As a result, the "Instructions to Enumerators" provided on a U.S. Census Bureau website include the congressional acts U.S. Marshals reviewed during the early census, specially-published instructions for door-to-door census, and lastly,

guides used for the limited number of personal interviews conducted during nonresponse follow-up operations. You can find all of the instructions at

http://www.census.gov/history/www/through_the_decades/census_instructions/ (Submitted by Marty Gale, EGS Nominating Committee)

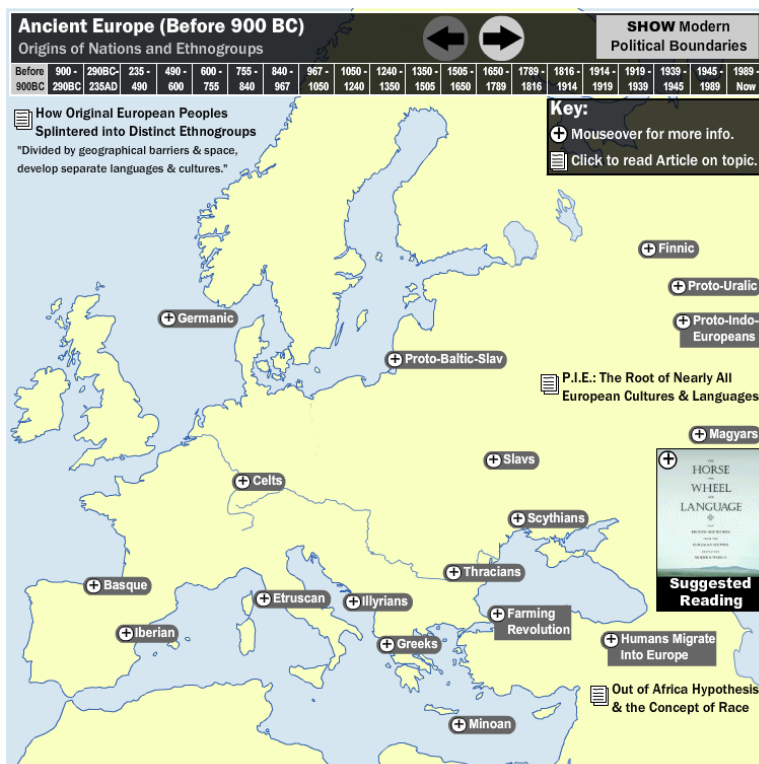
WHERE DID MY ANCESTORS COME FROM?

Myron Phillips wrote to tell about a mapping site that contains information about the origins of many Europeans. The map gives history and a timeline up to modern day. It is primarily European maps, but touches on Asia.

If you have had your DNA tested, you already know where your earliest ancestors originated. Now you can see where they originated on a map. You can also see migration patterns and also see a timeline of those migrations. The European History Interactive Map at Worldology.com shows the origins of nations and ethnogroups. It optionally can also show ancient and modern political boundaries.

You can find the Worldology interactive maps at http://www.worldology.com/Europe/europe_history_1g.htm

(The previous article is from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter and is copyright by Richard W. Eastman. It is re-published here with the permission of the author. Information about the newsletter is available at <http://www.eogn.com>.)



SCANNING SENSE BY MAUREEN TAYLOR

Here's a big question: Is it OK to scan photos onto your computer for storage and reprinting?

The short answer is yes. Scanning is misunderstood. There is a common belief that scanning will destroy pictures. Sure scanning exposes images to heat and light, but a single pass of the scanner won't cause permanent damage. Plus, it's important to remember that by scanning your images you're creating a digital copy in case something happens to the original.

While it's not recommended to scan the same image again and again, it's okay to scan it once. Photocopying is more hazardous to your images than scanning. Copiers are a toxic combination of heat, light and chemicals. Scanning is a quick pass of light. The key to saving your photos in a digital format is to know the facts.

Resolution

It's important to scan at a high resolution. You can always make a digital file smaller, but you can't increase the resolution. It's advisable to scan at the highest possible resolution (at least 600 dpi) at 100% scale, in color (even if they are black and white) and save them as Tiff files. Scanning photos at 100% scale is often all you need, but if the original is small then increase the percentage. That gives you the flexibility to enlarge the photo if you decide to publish the image in a family history book. Don't forget to scan the back too. There might be information that you'll need later on.

Don't rely on being able to find the original again. You probably know at least one genealogist that has "lost" a family photo. It's a scary situation. You'll be glad you scanned the images as a back-up.

Each digitized picture will be multiple megabytes. These big files take up a lot of room on your hard drive. If you have a lot of photographs, you may need an external hard drive for storage.

By scanning them at these specifications you'll be able to later reduce their size for sharing, projection or uploading. Consider these high resolution files your "archival" copies.

When scanning, turn off the auto-correct feature that automatically corrects flaws in an image. Save your photos in their original condition, then make copies and use photo editing software to "fix" problems. Always save those edited images as a separate file and keep the original scan.

Slides and Negatives

Not all scanners have the capability to scan slides and negatives. When purchasing a scanner specifically ask if a particular model can accommodate these types of images, and then do your research. You can find specifications on the manufacturer's website. Once you've purchased a machine, read the manual and follow their directions. If that doesn't work, do an Internet search for your scanner model followed by "scanning slides" or "scanning negatives." There are dedicated slide scanners, but they are expensive.

Cased Images: Daguerreotypes and Ambrotypes

It is possible to scan these cased images, but not all scanners can manage it. Sometimes the scanner reads the glass rather than the image causing a fuzzy scan. Try scanning one on your scanner to see what happens. If you have a dedicated photo scanner rather than a combination machine it should work.

If it doesn't work, don't take the images out of the cases. You could inadvertently cause damage to the image. Daguerreotypes have chemical salts on the surface of a silver plate and are very fragile.

Ambrotypes are on glass, but the photographic emulsion (the picture) can flake off. If you have a collection of these cased images, you'll have better luck with a dedicated photo scanner. An alternative can use a camera to photograph these cased images, but the reflective mirror-like surface of a daguerreotype is a problem. You often end up photographing yourself in the image.

Once you've scanned your pictures store the originals in acid- and lignin-free boxes. (*continued next page*)

Find an organizational system that works for you. In general, keep it simple such as filing images in surname order.

Use a photo organizing program to keyword your digital pictures so you'll be able to see all the digital files of "Aunt Sue" with a single click. Once you have these digital files take time to share the images and the stories with family. They'll appreciate it and you'll be saving your family history.

*(From The Weekly Discovery, Copyright 2011, Ancestry.com. Maureen Taylor, www.maurentaylor.com, is the author of *Preserving Your Family Photographs* (Picture Perfect Press). She can be reached on Facebook, Twitter and Linked In.)*

16 WAYS TO LEAVE A LEGACY BY SHARON DEBARTOLO CARMACK

You've spent years digging up data and stories to breathe life into the grandparents and great-grandparents who've made your existence — and your children's — possible. But what are you doing to ensure your family's legacy will be around after you're gone?

Here's something else to ponder: What if a long-ago relative started climbing your family tree, but all his efforts got pitched because he didn't take measures to ensure his opus would outlast him?

What are you doing to ensure your family history treasures survive you? Here are 16 ways to leave a legacy.

1. Start scrapbooking. Only your imagination limits the scrapbooks you can create. There's the standard heritage album, but also consider these five themes: Family reunion scrapbooks; School scrapbooks with yearbook pages and include memorabilia; Cemetery scrapbooks with grave marker photos, plus death certificates; Immigration and migration scrapbooks with maps, passenger lists, passports and naturalization records; House scrapbooks with deeds, pictures and information on the people who lived in each house.

2. Assemble an album. Photo albums are a natural legacy project. Just be sure to identify the photos with names, dates and places.

3. Transcribe diaries and letters. Are you one of the lucky genealogists who's inherited an ancestor's diary or letters? Not only do you need to think about preserving them for the future, but you also should consider ways to make them accessible to other family members.

4. Put your family history into words. Try one of these projects: Family history book; Essays — compile a collection of essays on topics such as your own experiences or memories of relatives; Articles — genealogical society journals and newsletters are good places to publish your research results or tell other researchers about a brick wall you've conquered; Letters—whether you mail them or not, compose letters to the youngest members of your family to tell them what life was like when you were growing up.

5. Tombstone rubbings. Your descendants will find rubbings of their ancestors' headstones more intriguing than photos. But remember, if the headstone is cracked or seems unstable, don't attempt to make a rubbing. And always ask the cemetery superintendent or caretaker if rubbings are allowed.

6. Know your needlework heirlooms. If you've inherited a family tree sampler, make sure you're displaying it in archival materials away from sunlight, or storing it in acid-free materials. You also can create your own family tree sampler or quilt using patterns from your local craft store.

7. Write your life story. Let your descendants know all about you with one of these projects: Journal or diary; Research journal—keep track of your searches and the results, but also report your joys, frustrations and feelings about the search for your ancestors; Memoir or autobiography—A memoir focuses on one aspect or part of your life, such as your college years, the 1970s or your military service. An autobiography details your whole life.

8. Get 'em talking on tape. Never leave for a family reunion or relative's house without a tape recorder or video camera. You don't have to plan a formal session. Impromptu talks work just as well. *(continued next page)*

9. Inventory ancestral artifacts. Now's a good time to create an inventory of your family artifacts, even those in your relatives' possession. Photograph each item and record the following information: how the item came into the possession of its current owner, the owner's name and address, a description of the item, family stories associated with it, the date it was made or acquired, its provenance—that is, the heirloom's history.

10. Display family photos. As you collect photos of your ancestors, frame their faces for a family tree wall display.

11. Electrify your research. Digitally preserving your family history is an easy way to share it with family members who live near and far. Compile scanned photographs and documents along with family stories, and create a family Web site or make a CD-ROM scrapbook.

12. Feast on family food heritage. Gather family recipes to create a book, CD or Web site for your kin who like to cook. Along with each recipe, include a photo of the dish and the cook who's most famous for it

13. Create a family newsletter. Do you send an annual holiday letter summarizing your kids' and spouse's activities for the past year? File each one with your family history research, or keep a notebook of letters that you've written and received from others.

14. Save the dates. Buy a special calendar to record ancestral events, such as births, marriages and deaths.

15. Rerun yesterday's news. Create your own family newspaper—The Thompson Gazette, The Wilson Observer, The O'Reilly Times—and fill it with clippings you've found about your ancestors, including obituaries, news articles, marriage and birth announcements. Publish you paper annually as a holiday tradition.

16. Give the gift of well-being. By writing a family health history, you can help your loved ones stay well while sharing genealogical facts. (*From Family Tree Magazine Genealogy Insider, November 10, 2011*)

REDMOND HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETING

The Redmond Historical Society will meet on Saturday, January 14, 2012, 10:30 AM to Noon at The Old Redmond Schoolhouse Community Center, 16600 NE 80 Street, Redmond, WA. Lorraine McConaghy is the public historian with the Museum of History and Industry in Seattle. She will be discussing her new book, *New Land, North of the Columbia: Historic Documents that Tell the Story of Washington State from Territory to Today*. Lorraine's presentation is sponsored by Humanities Washington, which honors and shares stories, ideas, and perspectives from across our state that connect Washingtonians from all backgrounds and communities, allowing us to understand our past and present as we work to shape our future. Visit our website: redmondhistoricalsociety.org.

LOCATION ADDRESSES

Bellevue Regional Library NE 12th St. and 110th Ave. NE Bellevue, WA 425-450-1760	Crossroads Mall Shopping Center Community Meeting Room NE 8th and 156th Ave NE, Bellevue, WA	FHC - Bellevue 10675 NE 20th St Bellevue, WA 425-454-2690	FHC - Kirkland 7910 NE 132nd St. Kirkland, WA 425-821-8781
Issaquah Public Library 140 East Sunset Way Issaquah, WA 425-392-5430	Lake Hills Library 15590 Lake Hills Blvd. SE Bellevue, WA 425-747-3350	National Archives and Records Admin. 6125 Sand Point Way NE Seattle, WA 98115-7999 206-336-5115	Fiske Genealogical Library 1644 43rd Ave E/ Seattle, WA 98122 206-328-2716
FHC - Redmond 10115 172nd Ave. NE Redmond, WA 425-861-9273	Newport Way Library 14520 SE Newport Way Bellevue WA 425-747-2390	North Bend Library 115 East Fourth St North Bend, WA 425-888-0554	Redmond Regional Library 15990 NE 85th St Redmond, WA 425-885-1861
WA State Puget Sound Regional Archives BCC, 3000 Landerholm SE, MS-100 Bellevue, WA 98007	Seattle Public Library 1000 Fourth Ave Seattle, WA 206-386-4636	Snoqualmie Public Library 38580 SE River Street Snoqualmie, WA 425-888-1223	Fire Station #22 6602 108th Ave NE Kirkland, WA

EGS JANUARY AND FEBRUARY 2012 MEETING CALENDAR

EGS Board Meeting (First Thursday, 10:00 AM)	The Eastside Genealogical Society Board will meet on Thursday, January 5 and Thursday, February 2, 10:00 AM to Noon at the Redmond Library . NOTE Change of Location.
EGS General Meeting	The Eastside Genealogical Society will meet on Thursday, January 12 and Thursday, February 9, at 7:00 PM in the Redmond Library . Visitors are welcome. NOTE Change of Location.
Computer Interest (Fourth Saturday, 9:30 AM)	The next meeting of the Eastside Genealogical Society Computer Interest Group will be on January 28 at 9:30 AM . We will be meeting in the Community Room at Crossroads Shopping Center . The topic of discussion will be Genealogy Blogs - How to find them and what to expect. If you wish to receive e-mail notification of the SIG meetings please send a request to egscomputersig@gmail.com (Joe Flint, joeflint@comcast.net)
Czech/Slovak Interest Group (Check Bulletin for meeting information)	Next meeting is Saturday, January 7, 9:30 AM to Noon at Fire station # 22 in Houghton , our regular meeting place. We will be sharing ways to show/publish our research so others (our family) will want to read them! See website for more information: www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~wacsig/ (Rosie Bodien, 425-828-0170 or rosie@bodien.org .)
EGS Lunch Bunch (Fourth Thursday, 11:30 AM)	Meets every fourth Thursday, 11:30 AM, at Crossroads Mall Shopping Center Food Court.
German Interest Group (First Friday, 1:00 PM)	The German Interest Group will meet on January 6, 2012 from 1:00 to 3:00 pm at our new meeting location – the Bellevue LDS 1st Ward, 10675 NE 20th St, Bellevue . Our meeting room is located adjacent to the Chapel, to the east. Jack Julich & Stan Hungerford will present “What You Can Do With Your Computer.” Jack and Stan will show how to use your computer to perform genealogical research and display and preserve your family lineage. They’ll share ideas for gathering, organizing and sharing your genealogical information. Our meeting on February 3, 2012 will meet at same time and location as January, with the topic to be determined. (Ann Passe, annp42@comcast.net or 206-232-1104)
Irish and Scots-Irish Interest Group (First Wednesday, 12:30 PM)	Meeting change: The Irish Interest Group will meet starting January 4, 2012 at the LDS Church (host of Bellevue Family History Center) at 10675 NE 20th St, Bellevue, on the first Wednesday of each month. The time has been changed to 12:30 to 2:30. For information call Ann Lamb, (425) 557-0440. (<i>Ann Lamb, 425-557-0440 or AnnL7777@aol.com</i>)
Italian Interest Group (Third Saturday, 1:30 PM)	Please contact Mary for meeting information. (<i>Mary Sangalang, 425-649-2250 or collectingroots@msn.com</i>)
Legacy Interest Group (First Wednesday, 10:00 AM)	Meeting change: The Legacy Interest Group will meet starting January 4, 2012 at the LDS Church (host of Bellevue Family History Center) at 10675 NE 20th St, Bellevue, on the first Wednesday of each month. The time has been changed to 10:00 am to 12:00 pm. For information call Sherry Holthe 425-880-4407. (<i>Sherry Holthe, sherdh@centurytel.net or 425-880-4407</i>)
Scandinavian Interest Group (Second Tuesday, 10:00 AM)	The Scandinavian group programs: January 10 — a field trip to the Nordic Heritage Museum to tour the museum's Dream of America exhibit and to go behind the scenes with Curator of Collections, Lisa Hill-Festa. Afterwards we'll lunch at near-by Ristorante Picolinos. February — will meet on February 14 from 10:00 AM to Noon at the Archive Building on the Bellevue College Campus for a presentation by Marilyn Watt on research done in Denmark and her use of Facebook to find living relatives. Please check our new website at http://scandinaviansig.wordpress.com Contact Sandy for meeting information. (<i>Sandy Arildson, 425-747-5621, or sarildson@yahoo.com</i>)
Shore to Shore Interest Group	Please contact Dave & Betty Bennett at daveandbetty@comcast.net for information.

EASTSIDE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY CONTACTS

President*	Judy Meredith	425-702-9321	ja.meredith65@comcast.net
Vice President*	Carol Pattison	425-228-2510	maycreek@aol.com
Secretary*	Walta McCarley	425-376-0539	wmccarley@yahoo.com
Treasurer*	Kay Wilson	425-746-4366	kayjwilson@comcast.net
Trustee*	Sharron Filer	425-885-7213	n.sfiler@frontier.com
Past President*	Bob Barnes	425-747-4863	rstithbarnes@hotmail.com
Education Chair*	Bob Barnes	425-747-4863	rstithbarnes@hotmail.com
Archivist/Historian*	Walta McCarley	425-746-7557	wmccarley@yahoo.com
Library Chair*	Winifred Sihon	425-793-5424	wsihon@comcast.net
Library Volunteers	Winifred Sihon	425-793-5424	wsihon@comcast.net
Book 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@frontier.com
Newsletter Mailing	Jack and Jean Newman	425-746-2324	jnewman495@q.com
Nominating Chair*	Bob Barnes	425-747-4863	rstithbarnes@hotmail.com
	Norb Ziegler	425-557-2108	zieglerwa@sprintmail.com
	Marty Gale	206-232-6471	martygale@futuretense.net
Program Chair*	Carol Pattison	425-228-2510	maycreek@aol.com
Publicity*	Dorothy Pretare	425-277-0831	dpngen@comcast.net
Representatives:			
DAR	Donna Hart	425-831-5978	carldonna1@comcast.net
Bellevue Reg Library			
FGS	Judy Meredith	425-702-9321	ja.meredith65@comcast.net
SIG Representative*			
Sunshine Chair*	Patti Wehrs	787-599-2746	pwehrs@msn.com
Webmaster*	Kim Nichols	360-668-3937	kimberly@dormik.com

* EGS Board Member

Special Interest Group (SIG) Contacts

Computer	Joe Flint		joeflint@comcast.net
Czech/Slovak	Rosie Bodien	425-828-0170	rosie@bodien.org
German	Ann Passe	206-232-1104	annp42@comcast.net
Irish & Scots-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	



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

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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 Redmond Library, 15990 NE 85th St, Redmond, WA. A get acquainted and ask questions session is open at 6:30 P.M.

MEMBERSHIP:

Membership dues are: Individual—\$17, Couple—\$22, Senior—\$15, Senior Couple, \$19, Lifetime—15 times annual membership. Membership includes online newsletter. To receive printed newsletter, add \$6 to dues amount. 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 January, March, May, July, September, and November. Submission of news and articles to the *Bulletin Board* must be in writing and received **by the 15th of the 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:

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