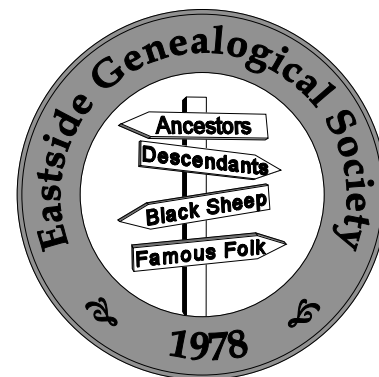


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MARCH EGS GENERAL MEETING

Date: Thursday, March 12, 2015
Time: Welcome New Members 6:30 PM
 Meeting Begins 7:00 PM
Location: Bellevue Regional Library, NE 12th St. and 110th Ave. NE
 Bellevue, WA
Topic: *World War II Case Study*
Speaker: Mary Kircher Roddy

Speaker: Mary Kircher Roddy is a Certified Public Accountant. She has been a genealogist for a number of years, becoming interested in her roots in anticipation of an extended trip to Ireland. She has a certificate from the Genealogy and Family History program at the University of Washington. Mary has had several articles published in Family Chronicle and Internet Genealogy. She likens her genealogy research to the logic of a Sudoku puzzle with a big, juicy payoff at the end.

About the Program: World War II is the earliest war where we can actually speak to the veterans themselves, the men and women who served, but this precious resource is fading quickly so time is of the essence! This talk will present a case study, fleshing out a basic story of a pilot and crew of a B-17 shot down over Germany, illustrating how to find and access multiple sources to learn about the experiences of these heroes. Mary Roddy has written an article on her research into this story which appeared in the May/June 2012 issue of Family Chronicle magazine.

BOARD MESSAGE

Hi all,
 Here's an idea for how to get more out of your EGS membership: Volunteer!

We have several openings: Vice President, library help desk, Program Chair, among others.

How will this help my research, you may ask. Well, you'll get better acquainted with your fellow members for one thing. And genealogists talk! Often after business meetings we go for lunch and if the help desk isn't busy, we research assistants talk to each other. When you do this you find out what part of the country/world they're researching and what time period. Even if you aren't 5th cousins or something, they may have found research aids, such as books and websites you've missed and vice versa.

As for the positions themselves, if, for example, program chair sounds like a huge, intimidating job, ask a friend to be co-chair. Also bear in mind that other members share names of people who have presented programs at functions they've attended. You will not be out there all by yourself!

Please keep these things in mind and join us as a volunteer! And best of luck with your research.

Judy Meredith, Past President

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WELCOME NEW MEMBER

Please welcome the following new EGS member:

- Melinda A BRONSDON researching JORDAN (JOURDAN) in N.C; PALMER, RAHSKOPF, STREIFERT, and GREELEY.

ITALIAN SPECIAL INTEREST GROUP CELEBRATES 25TH ANNIVERSARY

March is the 25th anniversary of the Italian Interest Group! Twenty five years ago, Mary Sangalang stood up at an EGS meeting and said she would like to start an Italian Interest Group and asked that those interested contact her. After the meeting, 6 people contacted Mary so she reserved a library conference room and put a publicity announcement in the newspaper calendar section. From that first meeting, the group grew and there are now around 300 on their email tree! Over the years the group has taken field trips to repositories and museums and since 1993, IIG has hosted an annual genealogy booth at the Festa Italiana -Italian Heritage Fair held at Seattle Center the last weekend in September. The group will celebrate their 25th anniversary with dinner out at an Italian restaurant. Please contact Mary at collectingroots@msn.com to RSVP.

LIBRARY VOLUNTEERS AND WEBMASTER NEEDED

★ We need several volunteers to give research assistance on Tuesday evenings at the Bellevue Library from 7:00 to 9:00 PM. Long time volunteer Dawn Thompson has resigned from 2nd Tuesday and another place on the 3rd Tuesday has never been filled. Substitutes are also needed. Call Winnie Sihon at 425-793-5424.

★ A webmaster or webmasters are needed to take over the EGS website. Duties involve updating the calendar, SIG pages, and newsletter page. Some knowledge of html and file transfer needed. If interested, contact Kim Nichols at kimberlynichols7@frontier.com

GLEN ETHIER, R.I.P.

Glen Ethier, a long time EGS member, passed away January 3. He was quite a remarkable man. Many may also remember his wife, Lorna, who passed away in 1995. They will be buried at Arlington National Cemetery. Among his many achievements the obituary states that they travelled nearly 50,000 miles in the U.S. and Europe researching the genealogical Ethier line to the late 1500's in Southern Central France. His maternal ancestry dates back to 1190 in Luss, Scotland, where his Colquhaun Clan resides. The family castle became the clubhouse for a Scotland golf course.

Glen published four books of poetry and two novels, and individual songs for each of his children and grandchildren. Glenn was Vice-President and Creative Director of Pacific National Advertising, earning seventeen international broadcasting awards for commercials which he wrote, produced and voiced. He received Clio and IBA trophies for the World's Best Commercials, and was inducted into Kirkland's Plaza of Champions in 1996.

This is but a small capsule of the many accomplishments detailed in the obituary. You can read more at <http://www.legacy.com/obituaries/seattletimes/obituary.aspx?n=glen-evan-ethier&pid=174093769>.

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 with your 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 every Tuesday evening from 7:00-9:00 PM and every Wednesday from 1:00-3:00 PM.

FEBRUARY MEETING SUMMARY – DNA RESOURCES

The topic for our February 12, 2015 EGS meeting was DNA Research. We watched several excellent videos from YouTube. The videos are available free online, and were made by Dr. Maurice Gleeson:

Intro — <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=IvMsT0O8kJ8>

Y-DNA — <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=RHXUIDU bq8k>

mtDNA — https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=iHG_SBgQWAw

autosomal — <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=BwdkWr uaG2Q>

Also, a handout prepared by Dorothy Pretare and Sarah Fleming was given out, containing many resources. Below is the information from the handout:

DNA Testing Companies (good info on each company's website):

FamilyTree DNA	Y-DNA, mtDNA, & autosomal
23andMe	only autosomal (previously included medical information)
AncestryDNA	only autosomal
National Geographic	Geno 2.0 test (scientific rather than genealogical emphasis)

International Society of Genetic Genealogy (ISOGG) wiki: <http://isogg.org/wiki/>

Sorenson Molecular Genealogy Foundation: http://www.smgf.org/pages/how_it_works.jsp Click on the links on the left. "Animations" is fun.

"Beginners Guide to Genetic Genealogy" by Kelly Wheaton, wonderful tutorials.
<https://sites.google.com/site/wheatonsurname/beginners-guide-to-genetic-genealogy>

"2015: Most Bang for DNA Bucks" by blogger Judy Russell, The Legal Genealogist.
<http://www.legalgenealogist.com/blog/2015/02/02/2015-most-bang-for-the-dna-buck/>

"20 Do's and Don'ts of DNA" by blogger Melvin J. Collier.
<http://rootsrevealed.blogspot.com/2015/01/20-dos-and-donts-of-dna.html>

Other bloggers include:

- CeCe Moore <http://www.yourgeneticgenealogist.com/>
- Blaine Bettinger <http://www.thegeneticgenealogist.com/>

Books include:

- *Guide to DNA Testing: How to Identify Ancestors, Confirm Relationships, and Measure Ethnic Ancestry through DNA Testing*, by Richard Hill (Kindle ed., Oct. 2014, 99 cents)
- *NextGen Genealogy: The DNA Connection*, by David R. Dowell, Nov. 2014 (See book review on page 8)
- *Genetic Genealogy: The Basics and Beyond*, by Emily Aulicino, Dec. 2013

3rd Party tools include:

- GEDmatch.com upload raw autosomal data to match with people from all companies
- Ysearch.org upload raw Y-DNA data to match with people from all companies
- mitosearch.org upload raw mtDNA data to match with people from all companies
- Promethease.com upload your raw 23andMe data to obtain medical info

VOLUNTEERING: BENEFITS AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF MEMBERSHIP BY GORDON YOUNG, EGS MEMBER

Organizations, User Groups and Special Interest Groups (SIGs) offer a wide variety of benefits for their members. Those benefits include:

- The exchange of ideas and experiences
- Opportunities for education
- Obtaining help and solutions to problems
- Skill improvements
- Increasing the knowledge of the specialty of the groups
- Increasing the knowledge of related or peripheral subjects
- Providing sources of information that supplement product manuals, publications, tech support, on-line help, etc.
- Acquiring news of interest relating to industry and to local and national events
- Providing an opportunity for social interaction with others who have similar interests

Depending on the member's skills, there is a period after joining a user group when the new member is primarily interested in learning and solving problems. Eventually, however, the member should become a contributing participant of the organization. For user groups to be a worthwhile experience, all members should assume some level of responsibility for the group to function. Those opportunities may include:

- Asking pertinent questions and providing answers to problems within ones area of knowledge
- Participating in discussions relating to the organization's business and technical issues
- Participating in projects
- Making presentations on various subjects
- Helping other members outside of meetings
- Volunteering to help with the organization's structural tasks such as maintaining membership lists, operating a library, recording minutes, serving as chair, suggesting and implementing program ideas, etc.

Although there are some groups where some individuals may enjoy certain duties or positions for many years (bless 'em), this is not the rule. For the success and long term survival of the group, it is incumbent on all members to take on new tasks and responsibilities.

FAMILYSEARCH OPENS FIRST DISCOVERY CENTER

FamilySearch has opened a new type of family history center --the FamilySearch Discovery Center. "The Family Discovery Center offers "families simple yet powerful in-person experiences to discover their heritage and have their hearts turned to their ancestors," said Merrill White. White, a FamilySearch spokesperson, made the remarks at the FGS conference in 2013. This first Discovery Center is a test facility located in a room adjacent to the FamilySearch Center on the first floor of the Joseph Smith Memorial Building.

At a FamilySearch Discovery Center you'll see your ancestors come to life with interactive displays, fun facts, and exciting things to do. Upon arrival at the center, you are loaned an iPad with custom software and magnets for docking at various stations. The experience is designed to be personalized for each visitor. That personalization begins with a prompt to login to your FamilySearch account and take a selfie. The iPad remembers as you visit each station, accumulating facts and photos to help you remember your visit. Several stations have large touchscreen displays next to the docking station. At one station, the screens present interesting, but generic facts about your given name, surname, and birth year. Another station taps into FamilySearch Family Tree to get information about your ancestors. It shows migration patterns, percentages of national origin, photos, and stories. If you have a richly populated tree on Family Tree, this station is fantastic. Other stations include a "time machine," and a personal and family video recording booths.

For more information, visit familysearch.org/discoverycenter. For a two minute promo, see "FamilySearch Discovery Centers - Discover Your Story" on the FamilySearch YouTube channel. The center is open by appointment and it is recommended that when visiting, you have a (free) familysearch account, and bring a USB stick to save your recordings. (*From The Ancestry Insider, Feb. 11, 2015*)

ROOTSTECH PRESENTATIONS AND SYLLABUS

Recently the RootsTech and FGS conferences were held in Salt Lake City. A few of the RootsTech presentations are available on-line at <http://rootstech.org/video/4050134760001>. Some syllabus files for all the presentations (both those available online and those that are not) are at <http://rootstech.org/About/syllabus?lang=eng>. These will be helpful when following the video recordings. Some also contain resources, links and other helpful information. (From Dorothy Pretare, EGS member)

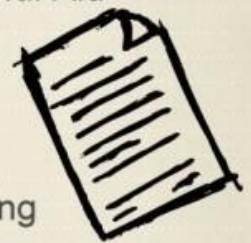
12 Genealogy Research Rules



The word "rules" might be a little strict...let's just call them guidelines. :)

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1. Always Cite Your Sources. Always.
2. Never, Ever Assume Another Researcher's Information is 100% Correct
3. Remember That Every Name Has Variations, Check Them All
4. Never Copy Another Person's Public Tree, Use it Only as a Helpful Aid
5. Share Freely With Others and They Will Share With You
6. Don't Trust Your Assumptions, Only Sources
7. Check and Double Check Your Facts Before Recording or Sharing
8. Take a Second Look at Records, Your Answer May Be Right in Front of You
9. Don't Limit Yourself to Only One or Two Research Sites, Look for Options
10. Go Offline or Order Hard Copies to Expand Your Research
11. Back Up Your Files Monthly, Keep at Least Two Copies of Your Research
12. Never Give Up *you may not find what you're looking for but the journey is always worth the effort*



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BOOK REVIEW: *SET YOURSELF UP TO SELF-PUBLISH: A GENEALOGIST'S GUIDE* REVIEW BY BOBBI KING

Set Yourself Up to Self-Publish: A Genealogist's Guide by Dina Carson. Iron Gate Publishing, Niwot, Colo. 2014. 203 pages.

Desktop publishing has been the answer to the genealogists' prayers. No more pre-requisite pre-orders of a boat-load of books from a vanity press in order to get a family history book into print. Even if you wanted only 25 copies, in the old days you had to order what the publisher demanded just to get a few books out.

Desktop publishing has freed us from the constraints of traditional book publishing. But having it easy does not necessarily fashion a good book. Truth be told, none of us can write a decent family history simply because we want to. We need to take the time to sit down and study book design, format, font, copyright, front matter, back matter, body text, and all the parts encompassed therein.

Dina Carson has written an excellent handbook guiding the author through the steps that will produce a first-rate family history. She stirs our courage to start writing by explaining away the barriers, and then presents the tools we need to accomplish the feat.

- Section One is an overview on Getting Started, encouraging the writer to find the stories of ancestors that were so compelling the writer spent years researching them.
- Section Two is about Print Publishing, explaining the ins and outs of making a book look its best
- Section Three is about Electronic Publishing, how to turn a print manuscript into an electronic book.
- Section Four simplifies the organizational challenges that accompany online publishing on websites, blogs, and social media.
- Section Five describes acquiring professional assistance if you don't want to do the entire project yourself.

Ms. Carson details all the tools, and the reasons why we need them, in a clear, logical, and reassuring style. You'd best publish the best book you can write the very first time, because once your book is out there, there is no pulling it back.

Set Yourself Up to Self-Publish: A Genealogist's Guide may be ordered from the publisher at <http://www.irongate.com/pages/self-pub.html> as well as from Amazon in both paper and as a Kindle ebook. (From Dick Eastman, *Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter*, <http://blog.eogn.com/>)

ENGLAND'S MEDIEVAL IMMIGRANTS REVEALED BY UNIVERSITIES PROJECT

In medieval England one person in every hundred was an immigrant, new research has shown. About 65,000 people came to the country between 1330 and 1550. The England's Immigrants Project by the universities of York and Sheffield details the names and occupations of those arriving from other parts of the British Isles and mainland Europe. Project director Professor Mark Ormrod said the influx was largely a result of the Black Death creating a labor shortage. He said: "We must remember that for a century or more after the Black Death the population of England was very low and there was plenty of work available. So people were coming from all across northwest Europe and also from further a field as well in search of that work. England was a magnet for immigrants in this period because the conditions and the wages were relatively good in comparison with back home."

The new database, accessible to the public, shows that in 1440, the names of 14,500 individuals were recorded, at a time when the population of England was approximately two million. The project, *England's Immigrants 1330-1550*, is a fully-searchable database containing over 64,000 names of people known to have migrated to England during the period of the Hundred Years' War and the Black Death, the Wars of the Roses and the Reformation. You can find the project at <http://www.englishimmigrants.com/> or read an article about it at <http://www.bbc.com/news/uk-england-york-north-yorkshire-31462885>. (From *The Weekly Genealogist*, the newsletter of the New England Historic Genealogical Society, Feb. 18, 2015)

WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE? TELEVISION PROGRAM

Who Do You Think You Are? returns this spring to give eight new celebrities a unique opportunity to dig into their roots and learn more about their family history. The two-time Emmy nominated series is Executive Produced by Lisa Kudrow and Dan Bucatinsky. New episodes begin Sunday, March 8 at 10:00 PM (check local listings). TLC announced the additional featured contributors for the upcoming episodes:

- Melissa Etheridge, who heads to Quebec to trace the history of her paternal side, learns about the scandalous marriage of her 6x great-grandparents.
- America Ferrera, who brings the series to Honduras for the first time ever, learns about the father she barely knew, and unravels her great-grandfather's role in the violent Central American political system.
- Tony Goldwyn, who is familiar with his prestigious paternal Hollywood lineage, but knows little about his mother's side of the family. In his episode, he comes to learn about his 3x great-grandparents, who fought for women's rights and westward expansion.
- Josh Groban, who discovers his 8x great-grandfather was a highly educated and renowned scientist who studied astronomy, and was quoted by Isaac Newton himself.

The episodic air order is currently scheduled as: March 8 Julie Chen, March 15 Josh Groban, March 22 Angie Harmon, March 29 Sean Hayes, April 5 Tony Goldwyn, April 12 America Ferrera, April 19 Bill Paxton, and April 26 Melissa Etheridge. More information can be found at TLC.com/WDYTYA. (From Dick Eastman, *Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter*, <http://blog.eogn.com/>)

CONNECTICUT TOWN CLERKS PORTAL – LAND RECORDS NOW AVAILABLE ONLINE

Land records for 70 of the 169 cities and towns in Connecticut are available online. An index is available for FREE if you sign on as a GUEST. Searching is by party name, book/page, date, kind of transaction using any one or combination of these search criteria. This search returns filing date, instrument date, kind of transaction, parties in the transaction (Grantor, Grantee), description, book/page, number of images. See: <https://connecticut-townclerks-records.com/User/Login.aspx?ReturnUrl=%2findex.aspx>.

Detailed description of the property/transaction is also available online via a subscription fee which is available per day, month or annually. This site was created primarily to support title searching for real estate transactions. Since the law only requires title searches to go back 40-50 years many of the towns have not gone back to their earliest records online. Remember that town names and boundaries have changed over the years. Therefore, depending on the dates of interest you must research the town name as it existed in that period which may be different from today's name or boundaries. See: <http://www.cslib.org/cttowns.htm>. While access to the indexes is free, as a paid subscriber, you gain unlimited access to IMAGES of the original records from all participating towns under one simple subscription plan. Prices and other details are provided on the home page: <https://connecticut-townclerks-records.com/User/Login.aspx?ReturnUrl=%2findex.aspx>. (From Dick Eastman, *Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter*, <http://blog.eogn.com/>)

TOP 7 WEBSITES FOR REVOLUTIONARY WAR GENEALOGY

Do you have a Revolutionary War ancestor? Maybe you have always heard that your ancestor was a soldier or a patriot during the American Revolution. Perhaps you have a female ancestor who was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR). Do you have copies of your ancestor's military records but are not sure where to go next with your family history research? It's time to make a genealogy research plan. There are several websites that may be helpful for you. You can find an article about how to search, including seven top websites to help you, at <http://blog.genealogybank.com/top-7-ancestry-websites-for-revolutionary-war-genealogy.html> (From *The Genealogy News*, Feb. 15, 2015)

FOUNDERS ONLINE

Founders Online is a tool for seamless searching across the papers of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, Benjamin Franklin, John Adams, and Alexander Hamilton. It is a fully searchable online database of over 165,000 documents, including thousands of documents that have not yet appeared in the published volumes. While the focus is on these founding fathers, their papers include the names and activities of many of the people they dealt with. You might find an ancestor listed in the database and, if so, the information might show what he or she did during the American Revolution. Founders Online is an official website of the U.S. government, administered by the National Archives and Records Administration through the NHPRC, in partnership with the University of Virginia Press, which is hosting the website. You can access Founders Online at <http://founders.archives.gov>. (From Dick Eastman, *Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter*, <http://blog.eogn.com/>)

**BOOK REVIEW: *NEXTGEN GENEALOGY, THE DNA CONNECTION*
REVIEW BY BOBBI KING**

NextGen Genealogy, The DNA Connection by David R. Dowell. Published by Libraries Unlimited, Santa Barbara. 2015. 175 pages.

DNA continues to be a hot topic of research and interest. *NextGen* would be a good introductory book for you, if you need one. Mr. Dowell begins with the general biological description of DNA, and goes on to describe genomes, mitochondrial DNA, chromosomes, and genes. He writes the material in logical sequence, in an understandable way, with illustrations representing the material.

There is a chapter devoted to "Who is the Father? 'guY' DNA" followed by a chapter on "Who is the Mother? 'Umbilical' mtDNA" in a writing style that is quirky enough to keep it interesting. "Who is Closely Related? at DNA" describes the testing companies and the results they yield and what the results mean to you.

Mr. Dowell concludes his book with a discussion on the ethical considerations of the rights to collect and distribute compiled data, along with rights to privacy.

There are many resources out there about DNA and family history. After reading through this book, I came away with a good understanding of DNA and why genealogists want to use it. Mr. Dowell is a good writer, and has written an excellent DNA book for those who are utilizing this set of information to establish family lines.

NextGen Genealogy, The DNA Connection by David R. Dowell is available from the publisher, Libraries Unlimited, at <http://www.abc-clio.com/LibrariesUnlimited/product.aspx?pc=A4380P> as well as from Amazon. (From Dick Eastman, Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter, <http://blog.eogn.com/>)

UPCOMING LOCAL EVENTS

- ◆ Genealogical Society of South Whidbey presents a special seminar with Bill Dollarhide, nationally renowned speaker and author, **Saturday April 25, 2015**, in Freeland, WA. Topics will be : "Using Deeds to Trace the Trails of Your Ancestors," "New York Census and Substitutes," "Dollarhide's Five Rules," and "You Know About Census Records, But What About Census Substitutes?" For registration and more information, see www.gsswi.org.
- ◆ Tacoma-Pierce County Genealogical Society presents their spring seminar on **Saturday, April 25, 2015** in Tacoma, WA, with Connie Lenzen. Topics will be "Proving a Maternal Line When Grandma Didn't Tell Us Her Parents' Names," "Probate Research: Follow The Money," "Break Down Brick Walls with Evidence Analysis," and "Lost Parents: Adoption Research and Finding Other Missing Persons." For registration and more information, see <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~watpcgs/seminar.html>
- ◆ Cascade Chapter DAR will meet **Tuesday, March 10**, at 10:30 AM at the Bellevue Red Lion. Program will be "Women in the Revolution" with speaker Bob O'Neal, Commander, WSSAR Color Guard. Stories of courageous and committed women swept up in the chaotic times of the American Revolution, taken from their actual letters, journals and diaries. A captivating look at the traditional and not so traditional roles women played in our fight for independence. Visitors welcome, for reservations contact Lanabeth Horgen at lanabeth_h@yahoo.com.
- ◆ Save the Dates! Two seminars from Seattle Genealogical Society: **Saturday, May 9, 2015**, Spring Seminar "Who's Your Daddy? Researching Your Family History in the Mid-South States," with speaker C. Lynn Andersen, Accredited Genealogist (ICAPGen). **October 17-18, 2015 Fall Seminar** "The Family History Detective: Finding Solutions to Your Toughest Research Problems," with speaker Dr. Thomas W. Jones, CG, CGL, Co-Editor of National Genealogical Society Quarterly, past APG board member, BCG trustee and president, teacher at BU, IGHR, and SLIG, author of *Mastering Genealogical Proof*. More details at <http://www.seattlegenealogicalsociety.org/content/seminars>
- ◆ The Northwest Genealogy Conference will be this **August 13, 14 and 15, 2015** in Arlington, Washington. Speakers include several high profile genealogists including Lisa Louise Cooke, CeCe Moore, Angela Packer McGhie, Judy Russell and more. Go to <http://nwgc.org/> for information. Registration opens April 15, 2015.

SEARCHING FOR KITCHENER, ONTARIO'S LOST GRAVEYARDS

Many paupers' cemeteries have been abandoned over the years and more than a few were eventually plowed under for agricultural purposes or paved over for new construction. Such disregard for the lives of the deceased is always sad, but one story from Canada seems especially heart-wrenching. The cemeteries contain the bodies of some of the residents of the County of Waterloo's House of Industry and Refuge, the "poor house" built in 1869 that was the last resort for the destitute, elderly, disabled, mentally challenged and orphaned of the era. Those who died at the Frederick Street house and weren't claimed by family would end up in one of two potter's fields, or informal graveyards, located nearby. They received no grave markers, and only a short entry in the House of Refuge's burial registry.

An article in The Hamilton Spectator says, "For over a century, they've been buried underneath city streets, sidewalks and backyards — out of sight and long forgotten." Perhaps the strongest statement is, "There are folks who probably have bodies buried in their backyard and have no idea."

Using archival records from the County of Waterloo, genealogist Darryl Bonk is trying to create a virtual cemetery for the deceased, a place where their lives can be recorded and stories shared online.

You can read the sad story written by Greg Mercer at <http://www.thespec.com/news-story/5273274-searching-for-kitchener-s-lost-graveyards/>. (From Dick Eastman, *Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter*, <http://blog.eogn.com/>)

GENEALOGY HUMOR

Here are ten genealogy-related cartoons. Which is your favorite?

<http://familyhistorydaily.com/family-history/genealogy-humor-10-finds-that-made-us-laugh-out-loud/>

AGE CALCULATOR

Do you need help figuring out the age of an ancestor? This calculator may help. There are four different age calculations available:

1. Calculate birthdate, using age at death and date of death.
2. Calculate birthdate, using age at death and date of death, with the 8870 method.
3. Calculate age at death, using birthdate and date of death.

Calculate approximate age at death, using only year of birth and year of death.

You can find the free age calculator at <http://freepages.family.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~fgris/brown/agecalc.html>.

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 425-242-8892
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 MARCH 2015 MEETING CALENDAR

EGS Board Meeting (First Thursday, 10:00 AM)	The Eastside Genealogical Society Board will meet on Thursday, March 5, 10:00 AM to Noon at the Bellevue Regional Library. Contact Carol at 425-228-2510 or maycreek@aol.com for more information.
EGS General Meeting (Second Thursday)	The Eastside Genealogical Society will meet on Thursday, March 12, at 7:00 PM at the Bellevue Regional Library, room 1. Visitors are welcome.
Genealogy Book Club (No meeting until September)	The Genealogy Book Club will not meet until September. We will start with the book <i>Liar, Temptress, Soldier, Spy: Four Women Undercover in the Civil War</i> by Karen Abbott. Information contact Kimberly Nichols at kimberlynichols7@frontier.com
Computer Interest Group (Fourth Saturday, 9:30 AM)	Next meeting will be on Saturday, March 28, from 9:30-11:30 AM in the Community Room at Crossroads Mall in Bellevue. Everyone is welcome, and bring your genealogy-related computer questions. Contact Janet Stroebel at egscomputersig@yahoo.com with any questions.
Czech/Slovak Interest Group	The Czech Slovak Interest Group will meet Saturday, March 7, 12:30-4:00 PM at Firestation #22, in Kirkland. See website for more information: www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~wacsig/ (Rosie Bodien, 425-828-0170 or rosie@bodien.org .)
EGS Lunch Bunch (Third Thursday, 11:30 AM)	Meets every third Thursday, 11:30 AM, at Crossroads Mall Shopping Center Food Court.
Family Tree Maker (Third Friday, 10:30 AM)	The Family Tree Maker Interest Group will be meeting on Friday, March 20, from 10:30 AM to 12:30 PM at the Newcastle Library, 12901 Newcastle Way, Newcastle, 98056. For more information, please contact Dave Abernathy, at davea@schmeckabernathy.com .
German Interest Group (First Friday, 1:00 PM)	The EGS German Interest Group will meet on Friday, March 6 from 1:00 to 3:00 PM at the LDS Church at 10675 NE 20th St, Bellevue. Our topic will be "Research Tips" so bring your ideas to share with the group. Visitors are always welcome! For more info contact Ann Passé at 206-232-1104 or annp42@comcast.net
Irish-Scottish Interest Group (First Thursday 12:30 PM)	The Irish & Scots-Irish SIG will meet on Thursday, March 5, 12:30 PM at the LDS Church at 10675 NE 20th St, Bellevue. Please contact Ann for information. (Ann Lamb, 425-557-0440 or AnnL7777@aol.com)
Italian Interest Group (Third Saturday, 1:30 PM)	Saturday, March 21, IIG 25th Anniversary! RSVP to Mary for dinner out to celebrate! (Mary Sangalang, 425-649-2250 or collectingroots@msn.com)
Legacy Interest Group (First Thursday, 10:00 AM)	We will meet on Thursday, March 5, at the LDS Church at 10675 NE 20th St, Bellevue, from 10:00 AM to 12:00 PM. Our topic will be on creating and using Historical Timelines in Legacy. (Sherry Holthe, sherdh@centurytel.net or 425-880-4407)
Scandinavian Interest Group (Second Tuesday, 10:00 AM)	The February meeting will be held at the Regional Archive Building on the Bellevue Campus, March 10, from 10:00 to Noon. Call Sandy Arildson, 425-747-5621, for a parking permit for the meeting. This month we will devote the meeting to collaboratively researching Denmark. Dust off your Danish notebooks and come prepared to fill in those missing spots in your Danish genealogy. Bring laptops and other research aids. We will try to help each other. Past meetings when we have devoted the time to collaboratively research a single Scandinavian country have been very successful. Come share your successes and roadblocks. Please check our website at http://scandinaviansig.wordpress.com . (Sandy Arildson, 425-747-5621, or sarildson@yahoo.com)
The Unofficial TMG Discussion Group (Third Wednesday, 11:30 AM)	The Master Genealogist Unofficial Discussion Group meets from 11:30 AM-1:30 PM, in the Community Room at Crossroads Mall in Bellevue. Our next meeting will be Wednesday, March 18. We discuss questions and tips on using The Master Genealogist software program for genealogy as well as companion programs such as Second Site, Gensmarts, etc. If you are interested in receiving reminder emails before the monthly meetings, please contact Diane at dl.hicks@comcast.net .

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MEETINGS:

EGS meetings are held on the second Thursday of each month (except July, August, and December) at 7:00 P.M. at the Bellevue Regional Library, NE 12th St. and 110th Ave. NE, Bellevue, WA. A get acquainted and ask questions session is open at 6:30 P.M.

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