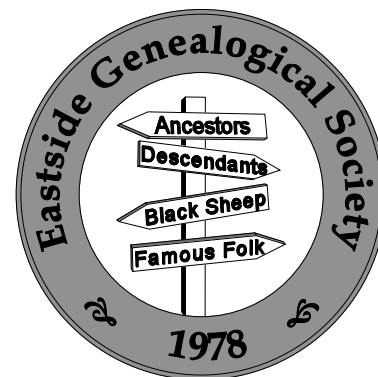


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MAY EGS GENERAL MEETING

Date: Thursday, September 10, 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: *What I Did on My Family Research Vacation*

Speaker: A Panel of EGS Members and You, the Audience

About the Program: This month's meeting will be a discussion of everyone's research trip that they took this summer, and how they fared. Did they have success? How did they go about it? Etc. Please come and share!

BOARD MESSAGE

Hi Everyone,
I hope you all have had a good summer and have managed to stay reasonably cool.

Maybe you've taken a genealogy road trip, gone to a family reunion or come across a new cousin online or found an interesting cemetery.

Or, as I've managed to do—correct an error in my family tree. The person who stated that John Simcock was our direct ancestor is mistaken. Our direct ancestor is actually Jacob, son of John. Of course Jacob had a son named John, too. For some reason—probably to irritate their descendants—many of the Simcock's named their sons "John." And their daughters "Elizabeth," but you get the picture.

Now fall is approaching and our genealogical society will be back in full swing. You'll want to check out the list of our special interest groups. Check the last page of this issue for meeting times and places and contact information. These groups are great places to meet members who are researching the same places you are.

One group we're trying to get going again is Lunch Bunch. We meet the 3rd Thursday of the month at 11:30 at the food court at Crossroads Mall. No agenda. We just eat and chat and get acquainted with like-minded folks. You might get a research idea or two or run across a cousin. At the very least you'll get to have a lively conversation. Contact me for more information if you'd like. My contact info is in the back of this newsletter.

Also, if your area of interest doesn't have a special interest group, by all means feel free to start one. And we are always looking for articles for the newsletter, so if you have an interesting tidbit from your research endeavors or have found a great new website or whatever, write about it.

Happy hunting!

Judy Meredith, Past President

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NEWSLETTER EDITOR AND WEBMASTER NEEDED

After many years of putting together the newsletter and maintaining the website, Kim Nichols needs to resign. So we are putting out the call for a new newsletter editor and webmaster. Both can be done from your home computer. Kim is willing to show you what she has been doing, and help you get going if you would like. If you are interested, or would like more information, please contact Kim at kimberlynichols7@frontier.com, or Carol Pattison at maycreek@aol.com

WELCOME NEW MEMBER

Please welcome the following new member:

★ Paula FURICK researching FRANKLIN, and MOONEY in N.C. and COX in N.C. and TN.

LIBRARY RESEARCH HELP NEEDED

We are still looking for Research advisors to work from 7 to 9 PM on one Tuesday evening a month at the Bellevue Regional Library. Ordinarily we work as a team of two, and if no one comes for help you can work on your own genealogy!!! What a deal!!! We have also emptied our list of substitutes and need some persons to call when we can not make our time. I am ready and willing to walk you through the procedures at your convenience but please call and volunteer. Winnie Sihon at 425-793-5424 or wsihon@comcast.net.

SCANDINAVIAN GENEALOGY HELP

One of our library researchers was looking for relatives to visit on her trip to Sweden and Norway. I suggested that she contact the Swedish Club. She did so and had amazing results. The Research Assistance is offered every Monday and Thursday from 9:30 AM to 12:30 PM, Wednesdays from 2 to 5 PM, and every Pancake Sunday which is the first Sunday of the month! This is a service of the Swedish-Finn Historical Society and they have some of the most valuable data bases as well as contacts with members. The Swedish Club or Swedish Cultural Center is at 1920 Dexter Avenue North in Seattle. 206-283-1090. *(Submitted by Winnie Sihon, Library Research Chair)*

GENEALOGY RESEARCH TRIP SUCCESS! BY EGS MEMBER ARLENE NELSON

Have you ever felt the dead were waiting for you to visit at their last resting place? That is the feeling seven of us received when our SUV pulled into the Smithville Cemetery in Peoria County, Illinois in May. For some reason the car stopped right at their grave. William, his wife Isabella, their daughter Sarah and her infant daughter Isabella were there. They had been in the cemetery for 150 years. It took a lot of research to discover this family and where they were buried. At long last these four had visitors who were very happy to stand at their grave.

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.

WASHINGTON STATE GENEALOGICAL RESOURCE GUIDE

The Legal Genealogist blog (www.thelegalgenealogist.com) recently wrote "I was absolutely blown away by one reference source I just happened across on the website of the Washington State Genealogical Society, freely available to anyone who has even a smidgen of interest in research here in the Evergreen State. It's called the Washington State Genealogical Resource Guide, originally created by Kathleen Allen O'Connor assisted by a grant from the Washington State Genealogical Society and now maintained by Charles Hansen.

This guide consists of downloadable PDF files for every county in Washington State with a comprehensive overview of the resources available for research of all kinds. Each county's PDF file begins with a brief history of the county, its boundaries, county seat and local resources like the Chambers of Commerce, courthouses, health departments and the like. It then adds information about local genealogical and historical societies and libraries.

Then the file lists a wide variety of bibliographic resources for the county, ranging from atlases, gazetteers and maps all the way through to published sources for tax records. Published vital records, county and city histories and so much more are included in the lists.

The file for each county ranges in length depending on the variety of resources to be found there. The PDF file for King County, for example, where Seattle is located, is 60 pages long; for Yakima County, it's 23 pages; for Okanogan County, it's 11 pages.

This is a truly comprehensive and amazing resource for anyone with Washington State research to be done. So check it out — the Evergreen State has a lot to offer." You can find the guide at <http://www.wasgs.org/cpage.php?pt=25> (Submitted by Dorothy Pretare, EGS Publicity)

MORE THAN 1,000 BIOGRAPHIES POSTED ON GENEALOGYMAGAZINE.COM

More than 1,300 biographical sketches are now freely accessible at www.genealogymagazine.com/biographies.html. Each biography identifies the original source, long out-of-print books such as Paddock's History and Biographical Record of North and West Texas, published in 1906 by Lewis Publishing Company in Chicago.

In the late 1800s and early 1900s, Lewis and other publishing companies sent representatives across America to compile local histories and interview area residents. To finance the printing, representatives sold pre-publication copies. These volumes are sometimes known as "mug books." Those wanting to see their biography in print had to purchase the book in advance.

However, "mug books" are often valuable sources for the genealogist. Interviewees were typically asked their full name, date and place of birth, names of parents (including mother's maiden name), name of spouse, names of spouse's parents, and names of children. Names of grandparents, siblings, and aunts and uncles are frequently found as well.

The biographies in GenealogyMagazine.com's collection are also gleaned from rare sources such as Margaret Turner Stewart's Two Hundred Clubwomen: Second District Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs, 1953. An avid genealogist, Margaret Stewart sent questionnaires to 200 clubwomen in The Yellowhammer State, asking them to write a brief biographical sketch and include the names of their parents and grandparents. (From Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter, <http://www.eogn.com>)

ULSTER ANCESTORS?



Do you have Ulster ancestors? The following maps may be of interest to you: <http://geogenealogy.ca/ulsterscots/start.htm> (Submitted by Ann Lamb, Scottish-Irish SIG Leader)

FAMILYSEARCH OPENS A NEW SEATTLE FAMILY DISCOVERY CENTER LOCATED IN BELLEVUE

The following announcement was written by the folks at FamilySearch:

High-tech “Museum of You” concept for center guides visitors to discover, share, and preserve their histories and memories.

BELLEVUE, WA—FamilySearch International announces the grand opening of its Seattle Family Discovery Center, the first to open outside its headquarters in Salt Lake City, Utah. Based in Bellevue, the center offers interactive experiences for visitors of all ages to discover, share, and preserve family histories and memories. It is free to the public. Find out more online at FamilySearch.org/discoverycenter/seattle.

Visitors to the center are provided with a tablet computer as a personal guide to interface with large touch screens, where they learn more about themselves, view family origins, and discover how ancestors may have lived and even dressed. Data used for the interactive experiences is drawn from online data at FamilySearch.org and select partners.



The center creates a “Museum of You” feeling through a variety of experiences and activities for children, five interactive station experiences, and software applications that explore family ancestral lines in fun, creative ways to help patrons discover famous relatives.

When asked how visitors respond to the new attraction, 16-year-old Brynn Stapley of Bellevue, Washington, said, “I see amazement at the technology, the information, and how it’s presented on big screens. Visitors get excited when they discover a little piece of new information that leads to more information about their families. I think people are surprised how much they learn about themselves and their cultural heritage and then leave eager to continue the journey.” Stapley is one of 23 volunteers at the center.

The center features a high-definition video recording studio, where visitors can answer questions about their life stories and archive the recording for long-term preservation so future children, grandchildren, or great-grandchildren can access the recording later. Visitors can also bring a USB drive to take home a copy of the recorded session.

Becca Escoto, 26, resident of Bellevue and center volunteer, said she met a couple engaged to be married and encouraged them to record their engagement story for their posterity. “It was exciting to see them in the studio, sharing a story that will be important for their future family members,” Escoto said. “What a perfect start to begin their family.” Escoto said she was also surprised to discover that she personally is an eighth cousin to President Barack Obama through their maternal family lines.

The Seattle Family Discovery Center is a free community attraction funded entirely by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, of which FamilySearch International is a nonprofit subsidiary. “We believe our precious family relationships and experiences in this life do not end with death,” said Dennis Brimhall, CEO of FamilySearch International and managing director of the Family History Department of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

“Today family history research and telling, sharing, and preserving family memories through stories, photos, and technology are engaging a growing number of individuals of all ages from every faith and ethnicity like never before,” said Brimhall. “Youth want to discover themselves and their family’s history in fun, exciting ways, and adults want to strengthen family connections and leave enduring legacies. The discovery experiences provided by this facility will help do just that,” Brimhall added.

Planning for the Seattle Family Discovery Center has been years in development, and construction was completed in April 2015. In addition to the family discovery centers in Salt Lake and Seattle, FamilySearch has announced future centers in London, England, and Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

The Seattle Family Discovery Center is located inside The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints facility at 15205 SE 28th Street in Bellevue, Washington. (From *Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter*, <http://www.eogn.com>)



WHAT DOES THAT SAY? BY GENA PHILIBERT-ORTEGA, YOUR GENEALOGY TODAY AND INTERNET GENEALOGY AUTHOR

Have you ever looked at an old document from the 19th century or earlier and strained to try to figure out what it said? Yes, they could be writing in English, but obsolete letters or an earlier style of handwriting can make deciphering even just a few sentences a challenge. Consider enhancing your paleographic skills by using an online tutorial to help you better understand those documents. Several exist including Palaeography: reading old handwriting 1500 – 1800 from The National Archives UK <http://www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/palaeography/> which includes information about spelling, phrases, and abbreviations. The How to Read 18th Century British-American Writing from the website DoHistory http://dohistory.org/on_your_own/toolkit/writing.html provides characteristics and steps to deciphering handwriting. Brigham Young University's Center for Family History and Genealogy Script Tutorial <https://script.byu.edu/Pages/home.aspx> provides paleography tutorials for students, researchers, and indexers (those indexing records for FamilySearch). Under the Researcher tab you can learn more about deciphering German, Portuguese, Italian, Dutch, English, French, and Spanish language documents. (*From Internet Genealogy/Your Genealogy Research Tips & More, Vol.4 #1, <http://moorshead.com>*)

USE GENDISASTERS.COM TO FIND OUT WHAT MAY HAVE HAPPENED TO YOUR FAMILY

[GenDisasters.com](http://www.gendisasters.com) is a genealogy site that contains information on the historic disasters, events, and tragic accidents our ancestors endured, as well as, information about their life and death. Database and records are searchable by surname as well as by the name of a disaster or by Year or by U.S. State. A separate section of the site contains information about disasters in Canada.

I don't think the site has every disaster but it certainly describes many. If you are wondering why a family member abruptly disappeared, you might want to check this site. Also, some families had to relocate after a disaster, such as floods or late spring blizzards that destroyed newly-planted crops.

GenDisasters may be found at <http://www3.gendisasters.com>. (*From Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter, <http://www.eogn.com>*)

ANCESTRY PUBLISHES U.S., SOCIAL SECURITY APPLICATIONS AND CLAIMS INDEX, 1936-2007

The new U.S. Social Security Applications and Claims Index 1936 – 2007 is a critical update to our ability to access information in U.S. Social Security applications, and perfect companion to the SSDI.

“This database picks up where the Social Security Death Index (SSDI) leaves off by providing more details than those included in the SSDI,” says the database description. “It includes information filed with the Social Security Administration through the application or claims process, including valuable details such as birth date, birth place, and parents’ names. While you will not find everybody who is listed in the SSDI in this database, data has been extracted for more than 49 million people.” Some data will not appear for newer records. For more information and to search the database, <http://search.ancestry.com/search/db.aspx?dbid=60901>. (*From Lisa Louise Cook's Genealogy Gems, www.genealogygems.com*)

OUR ANCESTORS' AGE-OLD SAYINGS FROM 100 YEARS AGO, PART I

http://blog.genealogybank.com/our-ancestors-age-old-sayings-from-100-years-ago-part-i.html?utm_source=feedburner&utm_medium=feed&utm_campaign=Feed%3A+GenealogyBankTheOfficialBlog+%28GenealogyBank+-+The+Official+Blog%29 (*Submitted by Dorothy Pretare, EGS Publicity*)

BOOK REVIEW: *EVIDENCE EXPLAINED*, BY BOBBI KING

Evidence Explained — *Citing History Sources from Artifacts to Cyberspace*
by Elizabeth Shown Mills, 892 pages. Published by Genealogical Publishing Co. 2015.

Boy, is it ever tough to bear the genealogist who slaps online family genealogies into his or her genealogy program and calls it good. Thank goodness I have *Evidence Explained* to come home to. Not just for the citation models, but for the reasoning, the rationale, and the script when I have the opportunity to discuss (stay calm, stay calm) the merits of citations to my Download The Genealogy friends.

Ms. Mills' first citational guide, *Evidence! Citation & Analysis for the Family Historian* is 124 pages long, published in 1997. Next came *Evidence Explained: Citing History Sources from Artifacts to Cyberspace*, 884 pages and first published in 2007. Now we have the Third Edition, 892 pages long, and Ms. Mills should finally be able to take a well-earned rest.

The first two chapters are introductory ones, describing the fundamentals of evidence analysis and the fundamentals of citation, must-read enlightenment every time you pick up the book.

Next chapters cover the citations that the standard style guides miss (and the most important reason to own *Evidence*): the surfeit of government documents that we look at. Three chapters (166 pages) cover the local and state records: courts & governance; licenses, registrations, rolls & vital records; and property & probates. Other chapters cover:

- archives & artifacts
- business & institutional records
- cemetery records
- census records
- church records
- national government records
- publications: books, CDs, maps, leaflets, videos, legal works and government documents, periodicals, broadcasts, and web miscellanea

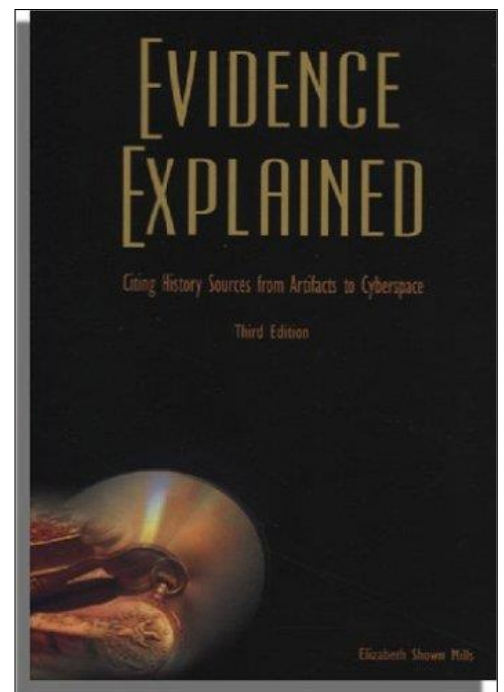
The format is typical: informational material accompanied by models for the citations of specific sources. Source List Entry defines the bibliographic entry, First (Full) Reference Note is the first full citation, and the Subsequent (Short) Note is the style for subsequent footnotes.

There is expanded coverage for genetic citations and layered citations.

And in case that's not enough for you, check out <https://www.evidenceexplained.com>. This appears to be the online home for *Evidence*, with several interesting features: Quick Lessons, a comment section for researchers with still more questions, and other useful tabs of interest.

Evidence Explained, the most recent volume in a lineage of preminent reference guidebooks, needs to be within easy reach at all times.

Evidence Explained - Citing History Sources from Artifacts to Cyberspace by Elizabeth Shown Mills is available from the publisher, Genealogical Publishing Co., at <http://goo.gl/MTcVB9> as well as from Amazon at <http://goo.gl/ET1Pte>. (From *Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter*, <http://www.eogn.com>)

**SEARCH EBAY FOR MORE THAN NAMES AND LOCATIONS**

Ebay can be a great way to connect with your past and not just by searching for surnames or locations. Try searching for the names of school, churches, and other institutions in your relative's life. (Editor's note -- I was able to find on ebay an old cookbook from the little town in Oklahoma where my great-grandmother lived.) (From [genealogytipoftheday.com](http://www.genealogytipoftheday.com))

OLD FAMILY PHOTO DOs + DON'Ts

5 THINGS YOU SHOULD ALWAYS DO WITH YOUR PHOTOS

-  **1** Scan them (the back, too, if it has markings). If the photo is too big for your scanner, take a picture of it.
-  **2** Save the negatives. Think of them as another backup copy of your photos.
-  **3** Store safely in acid-free, lignin-free archival sleeves and boxes.
-  **4** Identify people, places and dates. Write on the back with a soft lead pencil.
-  **5** Handle by the edges, or wear white cotton gloves to protect photos from the oils on your hands.

5 THINGS YOU SHOULD NEVER DO WITH YOUR PHOTOS

-  **1** Laminate, an irreversible process that causes fading. Use archival photo sleeves instead.
-  **2** Display in direct sunlight. Protect framed photos with UV-blocking glass.
-  **3** Place in "magnetic" albums. The acidic pages cause deterioration, and the glue could permanently adhere.
-  **4** Label with a ball point pen, on the front or back. The point can leave indentations.
-  **5** Store in an attic, basement or garage, where extreme temperatures and humidity will hasten deterioration.

<familytreemagazine.com>

(From Family Tree Magazine on Facebook.com)

NEWSPAPERS!

Reading an old newspaper can often give us some idea of what life was like for our ancestor, as well as possibly giving us specific information and news about our particular ancestor. There is a website that lists many newspapers, by State, as well as having links to lessons, webinars, and news articles about how to search newspapers. You can find the site at <http://www.theancestorhunt.com/newspapers.html>. *(Submitted by Kim Nichols, newsletter editor).*

THE MIXED-UP BROTHERS OF BOGOTÁ

After a hospital error, two pairs of Colombian identical twins were raised as two pairs of fraternal twins. This is the story of how they found one another — and of what happened next. You can read the story at http://mobile.nytimes.com/2015/07/12/magazine/the-mixed-up-brothers-of-bogota.html?referrer&_r=2. *(Submitted by Kim Nichols, newsletter editor).*

'FINDING YOUR ROOTS' WILL RETURN ON PBS FOR THIRD SEASON

"Finding Your Roots" will return for season three, but whether the celebrity genealogy series that buried an uncomfortable fact about Ben Affleck's ancestor continues after that remains in doubt, PBS' chief executive PBS President and CEO Paula Kerger said.

PBS conducted a "very thorough investigation" and is working with the show's producers to ensure that its content is accurate, according to Kerger. You can read my earlier article at <http://blog.eogn.com/2015/06/25/finding-your-roots-on-pbs-postponed/> for details.

PBS' review found that co-producers violated standards by allowing improper influence on the show's editorial process and failed to inform PBS or then-producing station WNET New York of Affleck's efforts to affect the program's content.

Changes were made, including adding another researcher and an independent genealogist. Series host and executive producer Henry Louis Gates Jr. has issued an apology, saying he regretted forcing PBS to defend the integrity of its programming.

While the third season has been confirmed, the exact dates and times of broadcast have yet to be scheduled. (From *Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter*, <http://www.eogn.com>)



**finding
your
roots**
with
HENRY LOUIS GATES, JR.

NGS ANNOUNCES A NEW COURSE IN THE AMERICAN GENEALOGICAL STUDIES SERIES: BEYOND THE BASICS

The following announcement was written by the (U.S.) National Genealogical Society: The National Genealogical Society proudly announces the release of its newest American Genealogical Studies course, Beyond the Basics. This course joins The Basics and Guide to Documentation and Source Citation in the series of online courses developed by NGS to help those interested in discovering their roots.

Beyond the Basics offers advanced genealogical training. During the course, you will learn how to conduct a more systematic genealogical investigation as you build your family tree. Its modules are designed to challenge you as you learn how to read, write, decipher, and cite numerous genealogical documents. You will expand your proficiency by collecting, interpreting, analyzing, and evaluating genealogical information. You also will hone your skills as you write genealogical reports.

The course contains five modules that contain information, videos, examples, self-correcting quizzes, a glossary, a topic reference list, and a final written assignment, which is graded by a professional genealogist. The modules are:

- Module 1 – Evidence Analysis;
- Module 2 – The Library: A Research Repository;
- Module 3 – The Federal Population Schedules;
- Module 4 – FamilySearch.org;
- Module 5 – Civil Registration Records.

Beyond the Basics is the third course in the American Genealogical Study series. Registration requires students to successfully complete both The Basics and Guide to Documentation and Source Citation within the year before signing up for Beyond the Basics.

Beyond the Basics is available for \$175.00 for members and \$200.00 for non-members. The Basics and Guide to Documentation and Source Citation are available individually or as a bundle. For further information or to view the syllabus, visit the NGS website at http://www.ngsgenealogy.org/cs/ags_beyondthebasics.

The courses of the NGS American Genealogical Studies are presented through an online cloud-based learning management system. To take advantage of this system, you need either a computer or tablet with an internet connection and an updated standard browser. Please refer to the NGS website for specific computer and software needs.

Founded in 1903, the National Genealogical Society is dedicated to genealogical education, exemplary standards of research, and the preservation of genealogical records. The Arlington, Virginia, based nonprofit is the premier national society for everyone, from the beginner to the most advanced family historian, seeking excellence in publications, educational offerings, and guidance in research. It also offers many opportunities to interact with other genealogists. Please visit the NGS Pressroom for further information. (From *Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter*, <http://www.eogn.com>)

UPCOMING LOCAL EVENTS

◆ Seattle Genealogical Society Fall Seminar, “The Family History Detective: Finding Solutions to Your Toughest Research Problems” with Dr. Thomas W. Jones, CG, CGL, FASG, Registration: \$50 SGS Members / \$60 Non-members. Seminar topics: Can a Complex Research Problem Be Solved Solely Online?; Five Ways to Prove Who Your Ancestor Was (Some Reliable and Others Not Reliable); Inferential Genealogy: Deducing Ancestors’ Identities Indirectly; and Solving the Mystery of the Disappearing Ancestor. Date: Saturday, October 17, 2015 - 9:00am to 5:00pm, at the Nordic Heritage Museum, 3014 NW 67th St., Seattle, WA 98117. More information <http://seattlegenealogicalsociety.org/fallseminar>.

◆ Jewish Genealogical Society of Washington State, Monday, September 21, 2015 (Note date change) at the LDS Factoria Building, 4200 124th Ave SE, Bellevue, WA 98006 (in Factoria, just off I-90 and I-405). Presentation starts at 7:30 PM, Doors open at 6:30 PM. Free admission, and free Wi-Fi. Come early to use the Family History Library computers and databases, as well as our extensive JGSWS library! Topic will be "Jewish Genealogy Research Essentials," presented by Nancy Adelson and Mary Kozy. More information at <http://jgsws.org/meetings.php>.

◆ Cascade Chapter DAR, Tuesday September 8, 2015, Social hour at 5:15 PM, Meeting at 6:00 PM. The program will be "Tamasee DAR School" with speaker Amy Twitty, CEO of Tamasee DAR School. Learn how to be a part of Tamasee’s “Steps of Hope” program to ensure that each step the children take at Tamasee will lead to a better future. Find out why Tamasee DAR School is “The Place of the Sunlight of God” and how its work is changing lives. Our Washington State DAR Schools Chair, Jacqueline Riddell, will have “Three Wise Owls” pins available so you can show your support for DAR Schools. For reservations/information contact Lanabeth Horgen at lanabeth_h@yahoo.com.

LINKS OF INTEREST

- 7 Free Google Search Features Every Genealogist Should Use: Google for Genealogy, <http://lusalouisecooke.com/7-free-google-search-features-every-genealogist-should-use-google-for-genealogy/>
- There’s A One-In-300 Chance That Every Stranger You See Is Your Cousin, https://uk.news.yahoo.com/one-300-chance-every-stranger-140613605.html?cid=social_20150806_50148566&adbid=10152930189406039&adbpl=fb&adbpr=328754391038#IEmz90c
- Using DAR Application Papers to Discover Your Ancestors, http://www.ancestralfindings.com/using-dar-application-papers-to-discover-your-ancestors/?awt_l=ntmT7.&awt_m=3kM29ygyVRyXng
- How Your Scandinavian Ancestors Got Their Surnames, http://blog.familytreemagazine.com/insider/2015/08/06/HowYourScandinavianAncestorsGotTheirSurnames.aspx?et_mid=774076&rid=238830730

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 SEPTEMBER 2015 MEETING CALENDAR

EGS Board Meeting (First Thursday, 10:00 AM)	The Eastside Genealogical Society Board will meet on Thursday, September 3, 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, 7:00 PM)	The Eastside Genealogical Society will meet on Thursday, September 10, at 7:00 PM at the Bellevue Regional Library, room 1. Visitors are welcome.
Genealogy Book Club	The Genealogy Book Club will not meet until further notice. Please watch the newsletter/website for upcoming meetings. Information contact Kimberly Nichols at kimberlynichols7@frontier.com
Computer Interest Group (Fourth Saturday, 9:30 AM)	Will meet on Saturday, September 26, 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	Czech Slovak Interest Group will NOT be meeting in September. See website for meeting 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 September 18, 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 next meet on Friday, September 4, from 1:00 to 3:00 at the LDS Church at 10675 NE 20th St, Bellevue. We will be deciding upcoming topics, and talk about how to write to Archives and Churches in Germany. If you have addresses, on-line links to information, or examples you could share, please email them to Karen Campbell, GIG leader, at Karen-CampbellGenealogy@outlook.com and/or bring them to the meeting. And, if you have experience with writing to Archives and Churches in Germany, please be prepared to talk about your experiences!
Irish-Scottish Interest Group (First Thursday 12:30 PM)	The Irish & Scots-Irish SIG will meet on Thursday, September 3, 12:30 PM at the LDS Church at 10675 NE 20th St, Bellevue. Topic--Transcription Software presented by Janet Camarata. Janet will show us how to get and how to use free Transcription Software that will help us read and record these challenging documents. Did you get to attend the Northwest Genealogy Conference in Arlington a few weeks ago? Please come and share what you learned. (Ann Lamb, 425-557-0440 or AnnL7777@aol.com)
Italian Interest Group (Third Saturday, 1:30 PM)	Will meet Saturday, September 19, 1:30-3:30 PM,, at the LDS Church, 10675 NE 20th St, Bellevue. (Mary Sangalang, 425-649-2250 or collectingroots@msn.com)
Legacy Interest Group (First Thursday, 10:00 AM)	We will meet on the Thursday, September 3, 10:00 AM at the LDS Church at 10675 NE 20th St, Bellevue, from 10:00 AM to 12:00 PM. We will be discussing Exporting and Importing Gedcoms and Legacy files. (Sherry Holthe, sherdh@centurytel.net or 425-880-4407)
Scandinavian Interest Group (Second Tuesday, 10:00 AM)	The September 8 meeting will be held at the Regional Archive Building on the Bellevue Campus, from 10:00 to Noon. The Scandinavian Interest Group's September meeting will be a panel discussion of Scandinavian Books by Arlene Nelson, Pat Kaald, and Joanne Volberding. Members are encouraged to participate with their suggestions of good reads, also. Check our website 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 meetings will be on September 16. 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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