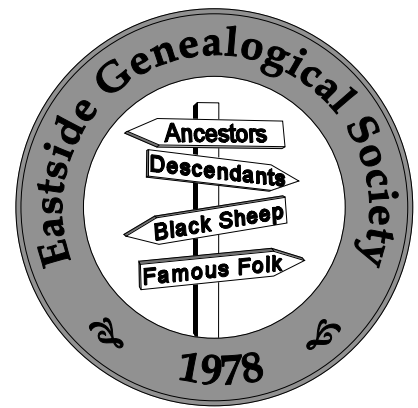


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EGS MEETING INFORMATION

Date: Thursday, April 14, 2011
Time: Welcome New Members 6:30 PM
 Meeting Begins 7:00 PM
Location: Bellevue Regional Library Room 1
Topic: The RootsTech Experience
Speaker: Joe Flint

About The Program:

By all accounts, the recent RootsTech conference was a rousing success! EGS member, Joe Flint, was there. Come hear Joe's personal observations of RootsTech as well as the observations of bloggers from around the country.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Research: the basis of genealogy. Thanks to the internet, many of us log lots of computer time. We visit cyndislist, Ancestry.com, Familysearch.org and Google every name we come across. We also visit the sites of state archives, college and state libraries, historical and genealogical societies and much more.

Many times if we visit a site and find no relevant information we move on and never bother to check again.

Big mistake! New things are posted every day. Many sites such as Gen-Webb and Find-a-Grave depend on people like us to add to their data bases. State archives, libraries, historical societies and such are constantly digitizing more material and putting it online, too.

A couple of illustrations: at the March meeting, as always, I asked if anyone had had a research success story. Joe Flint raised his hand and said that he'd re-visited Find-a-Grave and found someone had added one of his ancestors since he'd last visited. A while ago I visited the site of a Tennessee repository and found mention of one Daniel Smith. Knowing Bob Barnes has a Smith line in the vicinity, I told him about it. He looked and found his ancestor, Enoch's, brother. The information had been posted shortly before I'd found it. In both cases, Yahoo!

So, if you visit a site once and come up empty-handed, keep checking back. Next week you might find a photo of a grave stone, a useful book, or a transcribed will.

And if you enjoy turning actual pages of a real book, you may want to join our Shore to Shore SIG. We make trips to local libraries and other repositories. Our April outing will be to Fiske Library on April 18th.
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NEXT EGS MEETING:

May 12, 2011
 7:00 PM
 Bellevue Regional Library

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For more information contact Shirley Dowd, whose contact info is in the back of your Bulletin.
Happy hunting!
Judy Meredith, President

MAY MEETING

For everyone who was disappointed that there wasn't enough time to talk about their family pictures at the February meeting, we are rectifying that at the May meeting. In fact, we are expanding upon the theme. I would like everyone who has an ancestor they would like to talk about for a few minutes to work up a short presentation. It's not just the celebrities on *Who Do You Think You Are?* who have all the interesting ancestors. A lot of us do also.

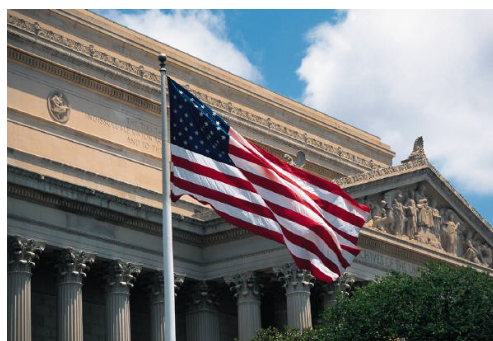
Some of these ancestors were pillars of society and some were outlaws. In any case, we would love to have you tell us about your interesting ancestor. Please email me, Carol, at maycreek@aol.com. Send me your pictures so I can put them in PowerPoint and we can put them up on the big screen while you are talking. You can bring other props too such as letters and artifacts.

Most genealogists enjoy hearing stories about other people's families so don't be shy and share that special ancestor with the rest of us. *(Submitted by Carol Pattison, EGS VP and Program Chair)*

WAR OF 1812 PENSIONS DIGITIZATION PROJECT

The Federation of Genealogical Societies (of which EGS is a member), the National Archives, and the genealogical community are trying to raise \$3.7 million to digitize the War of 1812 pension files. The hope is to raise the bulk of the funds before 2012 and to complete digitization of 7.2 million images in 180,000 files before 2015, the bicentennial of the war's end. The digitized pensions will be available free on the National Archives web site! Each \$1 you contribute will digitize two images. Please note: EGS will match contributions made through EGS. If you cannot make it to a meeting, you can send a check to the EGS P.O. Box (listed on the back page of this newsletter), with War of 1812 in the memo field. For more information, or if you prefer to donate online, go to www.fgs.org/1812.

(Submitted by Sarah Fleming, EGS Book Acquisitions Chair)



VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

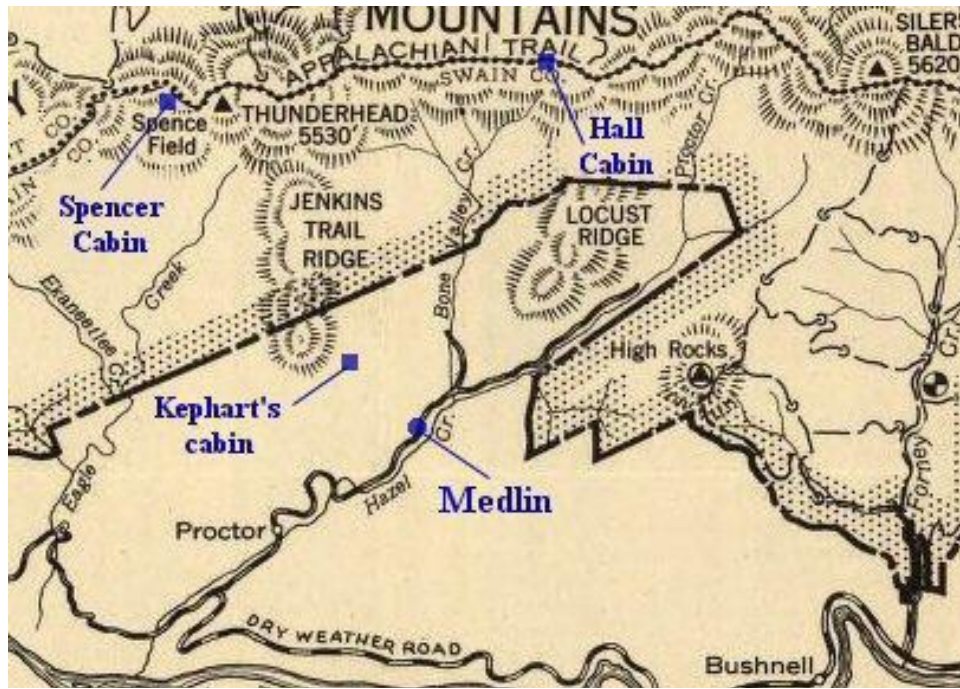
EGS needs library help desk volunteers and an assistant for our Library Chairman. These are not terribly time consuming. For information about these positions, contact Judy Meredith (425-702-9321) or the appropriate chair person listed in the back of the Bulletin.

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 you with problems and questions. They are available in room 6 on the second floor of the library, to the left of the reference desk. Hours are Tuesdays from 7:00-9:00 PM and Wednesdays from 1:00-3:00 PM.

OUR SOUTHERN HIGHLANDERS: A NARRATIVE OF ADVENTURE IN THE SOUTHERN APPALACHIANS AND A STUDY OF LIFE AMONG THE MOUNTAINEERS – A BOOK REPORT BY JANET CAMARATA

Our Southern Highlanders: A Narrative of Adventure In the Southern Appalachians and a Study of Life Among the Mountaineers is a book written by Horace Kephart (1862–1931), first published in 1913. Kephart spent years living in the remote Hazel Creek area of the Great Smoky Mountains.



1940 map of the southwestern Smokies, modified to show points mentioned frequently in *Our Southern Highlanders*.

Kephart was born in Pennsylvania, grew up in Iowa and was working as a librarian at Cornell University in 1890. By the early 1900s, Kephart became disheartened with work and his home life. He started drinking, and began spending more and more time in the Ozark wilderness nearby. After a divorce and a nervous breakdown, he arranged the use of a cabin at an abandoned copper mine in the Hazel Creek valley in the southwest corner of the Great Smokies in 1904.

The book is one of the earliest non-fictionalized descriptions of life in the rural Appalachian Mountains and one of the first serious analyses of Appalachian culture. He covered such topics as the highlander's adaption to their environment, and the difficulties in farming and grazing in the steep mountains. He described bear hunts and moonshining – from the how-to to the history. He explained the long-term relationship between federal revenue agents and illegal liquor sales. He described the mountaineers' attitudes toward outsiders, their physical traits and work ethic, their home life including dress, their poverty, charity, gender roles, religion, music, customs, and mountain speech. He described many of the place names and how they got their name. He described where the mountaineers may have gained their penchant for self-reliance and individualism, the importance of family bonds, and their attitudes toward government. He described the feuds between clans and their migration patterns that led to living in the mountains. For a genealogist with ancestors from the mountainous area spread across the highlands of several states, the book is a wonderful window on their world. The next to the last chapter covering their Scots-Irish roots and migration patterns was especially interesting.

The book is available for reading online at the Kentucky Digital Library (<http://kdl.kyvl.org>) or for download in multiple formats from either Internet Archive (<http://www.archive.org>) or Project Gutenberg (<http://www.gutenberg.org/ebooks/31709>). It is also available on the shelf at the University of Washington, University of Puget Sound and Everett Community College. (Submitted by Janet Camarata, camarata2@gmail.com, EGS member)

JAMBOREE EXTENSION SERIES – WEBINARS TO HELP YOU LEARN FROM HOME



The Southern California Genealogical Society is proud to announce a new program, the Jamboree Extension Series, that provides family history and genealogy educational webinar (web-based seminar) sessions for genealogists around the world. The program will offer Jamboree-style seminars for up to 1000 attendees per session, at no charge. The Jamboree Extension Series is offered as a service to the genealogical community as part of the Society's mission "to foster interest in family history and genealogy, preserve genealogical materials, and provide instruction in accepted and effective research techniques."

While the original webcasts are available to all genealogists, SCGS members will be able to review archived sessions at any time by accessing the SCGS members-only section of this website. Archive sessions will be available approximately three days following the webinar. To view the webinar, you will need a computer with audio speakers or a headset. Those persons with a fast Internet connection (either broadband or DSL) will have the most satisfactory experience.

Jamboree Extension Series presentations will be scheduled on the first Saturday and third Wednesday of each month. Saturday sessions will be held at 10:00 AM Pacific time / 1:00 PM Eastern time; Wednesday sessions will be scheduled at 6:00 PM Pacific time / 9:00 PM Eastern time. For more information, to view upcoming presentations and to access past webcasts, visit <http://www.scsgenealogy.com/JamboreeExtensionSeries2011.htm> (Submitted by Dorothy Pretare, EGS Publicity)

INFLATION CALCULATOR

The inflation calculator at <http://www.westegg.com/inflation/> is very useful in understanding the relative value of items encountered in your research. You can input an amount and a year between 1800 and 2009 and find out what that item would cost today.

If I put in \$1000 and 1858, I would receive the response: "What cost \$1000 in 1858 would cost \$24,490.82 in 2009." (Submitted by Ann Lamb, EGS Irish & Scots-Irish SIG Chair)



ANNUAL POLISH SPRING BAZAAR



The annual Spring Bazaar will be held at the Polish Home (1714 18th Avenue, Seattle) on Saturday, April 16th from noon to 7:00 PM. There will be booths offering Polish crystal, amber and silver jewelry, pottery, crafts, books, Easter eggs and much more. You can enjoy a traditional Polish dinner served by servers wearing Polish folk costumes and buy home-made desserts and pastries. Admission is free.

The Polish Home Association website: <http://www.polishhome.org/DefaultEng.htm> (Submitted by Ann Passé, German SIG Chair)

MOCAVO.COM - A GENEALOGY SEARCH ENGINE BY DICK EASTMAN

I suggest you remember this web site: Mocavo.com. I bet you are going to hear a lot about it in the next few weeks and months. In fact, I'd suggest you try it right now. I've been using the site for a while during its testing and have been very impressed. This thing actually works! Today, Mocavo.com went public and is now available to everyone.

Mocavo.com is a genealogy search engine that is available to you at no charge. It searches hundreds of thousands of genealogy web sites, looking for the words that you specify. Web sites searched include thousands of genealogy message boards, society web pages, genealogy pages uploaded by individuals, state historical societies, family societies, Find-A-Grave, the Internet Archive (mostly scanned genealogy books from the Allen County Public Library), the Library of Congress, several sites containing scanned images of old photographs, and tens of thousands of distinct sites that contain various transcribed records of genealogical interest.

Unlike other search engines, Mocavo.com limits its searches solely to genealogy sites. That makes a big difference to many of us who are searching for names that also are common words or corporate names. For instance, if I search for my own surname, Eastman, on most any other search engine, I receive hundreds of thousands of "hits" from photography sites and other sites that have nothing to do with genealogy. Performing a search for "Eastman" on Mocavo.com returns thousands of "hits," all of them from genealogy sites and with very few references to photography. Even the few that refer to the Eastman Kodak Company were references found on genealogy sites. A search for my own surname did return a "hit" for one page about the "Eastman Sea Rover airplane," something I had never heard of previously. Even that one "hit" was from a genealogy message board, providing information about the ancestry of the airplane's designer. Regardless of your search terms, Mocavo.com always returns information found on web sites that contain significant genealogy information.

I suspect you will always have better luck searching for your own surnames of interest on Mocavo.com than on any other search engine.

As an example of how Mocavo.com works, I'd suggest you first go to the site and perform a search for Amos Shaw who was married to Sarah Maxey. I found the couple by a search of:

"amos shaw" "sarah maxey"
(Include the quote marks.)

That search found 41 "hits," but the one that was really productive was the fifth "hit" on the first page. That fifth "hit" may change up or down in the future, but you can always return to the correct page if you go to <http://www.mocavo.com/visit?url=http%3A%2F%2Fwww.findagrave.com%2Fcgi-bin%2Ffg.cgi%3Fpage%3Dgr%26Rid%3D9525960>. It is a FindAGrave result with an amazing photograph of a lady who was born in 1793 and died in 1868. You can find a photograph of her husband (who died in 1859) one click away. Those are old photos! It is rare to find a photograph of someone born in the 1700s. You will find it much more difficult to find old photographs like this using Google searches for genealogy!

Now try a few searches on Mocavo.com with your own names of interest.

Of course, searches on Mocavo.com are not limited to names. As with any other search engine, you can search for towns, states, occupations, relatives, or any other text information you think might be included with an ancestor's name. Whatever you specify, the search will be limited to pages on genealogy web sites. *(continued next page)*



For instance, I have long been looking for the origins of Washington Harvey Eastman who lived his adult life in Corinth, Maine. I performed the following search on [Mocavo.com](#):

"Washington Harvey Eastman" Corinth

This returned only two results, both referring to the specific person I have been looking for (although they only provided information I had already seen previously). Searching for the same person without his town of residence produces many more "hits," most of them for other men with the same or similar names. Adding the town of reference quickly produces focused results.

With the exception of the sites being searched, [Mocavo.com](#) operates in much the same manner as Google and most other search engines. Mocavo always displays the full URL of the web site(s) found, along with a line of text from the site that contains the words you searched for. Clicking on the URL displays the original web site. [Mocavo.com](#) never "hides" anything; the original web site is always displayed in its entirety.

According to Cliff Shaw, the creator of [Mocavo.com](#):

"Genealogy has always had the problem of information and potential clues being spread across thousands of disparate web sites and sources. Imagine a world where you have all of the Web's free genealogy content at your fingertips within seconds. That is [Mocavo.com](#)."

"[Mocavo.com](#) has the capacity to index every single piece of free genealogy content found anywhere on the web, and will be growing by leaps and bounds in the coming months. We expect [Mocavo.com](#) to shortly offer all of the web's free genealogy information, searchable and accessible to all – something that has never been done before. It's set to become the go-to search engine for every family history enthusiast."

"At this time, [Mocavo.com](#) finds mostly North American genealogy information. I suspect that will expand in the future as the site grows "by leaps and bounds every day."

Cliff Shaw has created a great genealogy search engine, the best I have seen. Try it. I suspect you'll be as pleased with [Mocavo.com](#) as I am. Go to <http://www.Mocavo.com>.

I still plan on using other search engines for a lot for my other web searches. However, all my future genealogy searches will start on [Mocavo.com](#). I've been using the site for a while during its testing and have been very impressed. I suspect you will always have better luck searching for your own surnames of interest on [Mocavo.com](#) than on any other search engine. *(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>.)*

OLD REMOND HISTORIC WALKING TOURS 2011



Our Centennial is just around the corner in 2012, so are you ready to answer, or ask, Redmond trivia questions? Taking our guided walking tour of the historic downtown core is guaranteed to provide lots of facts, figures and especially fun since historian Tom Hitzroth will be the man with the stories, gossip, and names. For example, do you know in whose building an alleged bordello operated? Here's a hint: He would later become Redmond's longest serving mayor!

This year's dates are April 17, May 15, June 19 and September 18, 2011. Tours run from 1:00 to 2:30 PM, and walkers meet on the front steps of the Justice White House, 7730 Leary Way. A tour will not be held if it rains.

Pre-registration is required and a fee of \$8 per person will help fund Society research. To register, phone or email the Redmond Historical Society office at 425-885-2919 or info@redmondhistoricalsociety.org

GENEAWEBINARS

We keep hearing about genealogy webinars held here, there and everywhere on the Internet. Thankfully, Genea-Webinars provides a single place to find out about upcoming events. Imagine, one calendar, and links to information on each webinar presentation in a single, centralized spot on the web!

To find out what is available, visit <http://blog.geneawebinars.com/p/welcome.html>, then click on "Webinar Hosts" to see the list of the various events. This website was set up by Dear MYRTLE, genealogy columnist/blogger. *(Submitted by Dorothy Pretare, EGS Publicity)*

GENEALOGY BLOGS

What is a blog? Merriam-Webster defines a blog as "a Web site that contains an online personal journal with reflections, comments, and often hyperlinks provided by the writer; also: the contents of such a site." Blogs are frequently updated and are intended for public viewing.

Genealogy blogs are becoming more and more important for researching your ancestors and with connecting to others with similar interests. Anyone with internet access can maintain their own blog, sharing their best tips, research stories, information about their ancestors and more. Family Tree Magazine has a listing on their website of their Top 40 favorite genealogy blogs. You can find their list at http://familytreemagazine.com/article/40-best-genealogy-blogs-2011?et_mid=186053&rid=2711020

If you are interested in finding a genealogy blog by topic, surname or location, you can find many at the website Geneabloggers -- "the genealogy community's resource for genealogy blog." There are many blogs indexed here as well as resources for those interested in starting a blog. You can find this site at <http://www.geneabloggers.com/> *(Submitted by Kimberly Nichols, EGS newsletter)*

DAR NEWS

Do you have an ancestor who fought in the American Revolution (1775-1783)? Do you want to help preserve America's heritage? The Daughters of the American is a volunteer service organization whose members are dedicated to preserving American history. There are two DAR chapters serving this area and their membership committees are always available to answer questions and help with applications.

Cascade Chapter DAR meets on the second Tuesday of each month at the Red Lion Bellevue Inn. The April 12 meeting starts at 10:30 AM, followed by lunch. The program will be on Orphan Trains, with speaker Ann Browning, a Cascade chapter member. For more information and reservations, please email Regent Faye Kraft at fayekraft@gmail.com.

Annie Pulliam Chapter DAR will be celebrating her first birthday at Pogacha's in Issaquah on April 9 at Noon. Guest speaker, Tim Purgatorio, is just back from Afghanistan. The chapter will be presenting a Community Service Award and swearing-in the last of the charter chapter members. Reservations are required for this special event, please contact Regent Emmelyn Hart at anniepulliamdar@hotmail.com. *(Submitted by Donna Hart, DAR Representative)*

REDMOND HISTORICAL SOCIETY

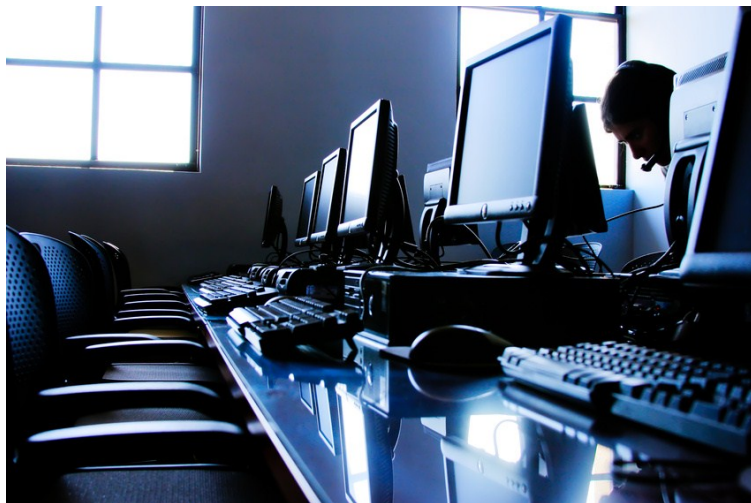
The Redmond Historical Society will meet on Saturday, April 9, 2011, 10:30 AM to 12:00 noon at The Old Redmond Schoolhouse Community Center, 16600 NE 80 Street, Redmond, WA. Jesse "Clark" McAbee of the Northwest Railway Museum, Snoqualmie, will be speaking on saving an American treasure and King County landmark, giving the history and restoration of the Messenger of Peace, Chapel Car 5, an all-wood, 80-foot passenger car built in Dayton, Ohio, in 1898, for the express purpose of spreading the gospel across the United States. It was a star feature of the St. Louis Exposition in 1904, and spent many years in Washington State. You won't want to miss this meeting. To receive the monthly newsletter, contact the Society office at 425-885-2919, or email your request to info@redmondhistoricalsociety.org. Books, note cards, free historic walking tour brochures, and the book, "Redmond Reflections," are available in our office, which is open on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9:30 AM to 4:30 PM and by appointment. Visit our website: www.redmondhistoricalsociety.org.

EGS COMPUTER SIG MEETING RECAP – FEBRUARY 26, 2011

Joe Flint chaired the meeting, welcomed everyone and opened the floor for discussion. The first topic was in response to a request from a new member, for advice in choosing a genealogy application to store the results of her research. The majority of those present were strongly in favor of Legacy, but there was a great deal of praise for RootsMagic. The Master Genealogist (TMG) was also mentioned as being a great tool for the serious researcher, but the users present appeared to be a little upset by the lack of new updates. While there were many Family Tree Maker (FTM) users present, I did not hear anyone suggest it as a suitable candidate.

The discussion of software extended to the use of smartphones and tablet mobile devices as stand alone genealogical tools, or in the case of a couple of applications, that linked to a desktop application. One application is called Families. It is published by TelGen Ltd and runs on an Apple iPad and on some of the new Android tablets. The application links to a Legacy database on your desktop or laptop, allowing you to edit and view your Legacy database when you are away from home. When I did a search on the Apple iOS online application (App) store, using the word "genealogy," I got 11 results for the iPad and 57 results for the iPhone/iPod Touch.

The main topic of discussion was the recent GenTech conference in Salt Lake City. At least two members had made the journey and were very enthusiastic about what they had heard and experienced. In addition to the "soft" announcement of the continuation of the development of a genealogical data transfer standard, it was clear that the attendees had learned and shared a great deal. Rather than list the highlights here, I would like to refer everyone to some of the internet blogs that cover most of the event in great detail.



Blogs are an on line feed of comments and articles from a range of authors. There are many methods of reading a blog, the primary method is to access the website, but there are many options to have the blog data streamed to your computer. The most often used reader is called an RSS reader (<http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/RSS>) and the most widely known is called Google Reader.

Other methods of reading RSS blog feeds include the use of Yahoo and Google home pages. There are options to customize these web pages to suit each user. (e.g. My Yahoo) When you click "Add content" you can search a huge range of feeds which, when added, will be kept updated every time you visit your home page.

The blogs we recommend that you visit to read about the GenTech conference include:

DearMyrtle <http://blog.dearmyrtle.com/>
 Eastman <http://blog.eogn.com/>
 Ancestry Insider <http://ancestryinsider.blogspot.com/>

For a more complete list of other genealogy blogs go to: <http://www.cyndislist.com/blogs.htm>

RootsTech 2.0 will be held February 2-4, 2012, again at the Salt Palace in Salt Lake City.

Next month's program will follow the same format where all members present contribute to the discussion. The subject will be "How does a beginner start researching their family history?" This was inspired by the current TV program *Who Do You Think You Are?* It was clear from these programs that the celebrities had no idea how to start and needed someone to get them going. Once they had some idea of what data was available they were able to trace and reveal some interesting history. We encourage everyone to offer suggestions and stories of how they did their initial research. Most likely, the methods and techniques will vary, depending on your family origins. This is what we want to hear. *(Submitted by Frank Curtis, Computer SIG).*

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 15528 Lake Hills Blvd. SE Bellevue, WA 425-747-3350	National Archives and Records Admin. 6125 Sand Point Way NE Seattle, WA 98115-7999 206-336-5115	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

UPCOMING SEMINARS & CONFERENCES

- Seattle Genealogical Society Spring Seminar *CSI Meets Roots*, Saturday, May 21, 2011, 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM, at Nordic Heritage Museum, with Dr. Colleen Fitzpatrick, Forensic Genealogist. For registration and flyer, see <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~waseags/2011SGSSpringSeminarbrochure.pdf>
- The FGS/ISGS 2011 Conference, September 7-10, 2011 in Springfield, Illinois. Information on specific conference sessions and more information can be found at <http://www.fgs.org/2011conference/index.php>. Early-bird registration for the FGS/ISGS 2011 Conference is now available through 1 July 2011 at <http://www.fgs.org/2011conference/registration>.
- The Washington State Genealogical Society will present their 2011 Annual Seminar, sponsored by the Tri-City Genealogical Society, on September 16 & 17, 2011. Location: Richland Baptist Church, 1632 George Washington Way, Richland, WA. Time: Friday 5:00 - 9:00 PM, Saturday 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM. Registration at 7:30 AM. More details at <http://www.tricitygenealogicalsociety.org/wiki/doku.php>

JEWISH GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF WASHINGTON STATE MEETING

The Jewish Genealogical Society of Washington State presents "Jews, Genetics, and the DNA Shoah Project" by Matthew Kaplan, Monday, April 11, 2011 at Stroum Jewish Community Center, 3801 East Mercer Way, Mercer Island, WA 98040. Doors open at 7:00 PM, presentation starts promptly at 7:30 PM. The JGSWS library and WIFI will be available.

Matthew Kaplan will present research findings from studies of Jewish genetics and Jewish population history. He'll start with a short review of some basic principles of human genetics and the biology behind DNA testing. He'll also talk about the DNA Shoah Project, a unique humanitarian effort to reunite survivors of the Holocaust. Following the lecture there will be time for questions. Volunteers will be on hand to assist those interested in contributing their DNA (free) to the DNA Shoah Project.

Matthew Kaplan is a staff scientist at the University of Arizona Genetics Core laboratory (UAGC). The UAGC provides genetic testing services for both academic researchers and the private sector. Matt personally developed the genetic testing pipeline for Family Tree DNA, the leader in the field of Genetic Genealogy. His laboratory currently provides genetic testing services for Family Tree DNA and for the public participants of National Geographic's and IBM's Genographic Project. Matt has worked with Dr. Michael Hammer on research projects using the Y chromosome and mitochondrial DNA to investigate the population genetics and population history of Jewish populations for over ten years. They are currently working together on the DNA Shoah Project.

For more information, visit our website at: <http://www.jgsws.org>. Free admission for JGSWS members and one guest per year, \$5.00 for non-members.

EGS APRIL 2011 MEETING CALENDAR

EGS Board Meeting (First Thursday, 10:00 AM)	The Eastside Genealogical Society Board will meet on Thursday, April 7, 10:00 AM to Noon at the Bellevue Regional Library, room 6.
EGS General Meeting	The Eastside Genealogical Society will meet on Thursday, April 14, at 7:00 PM in the Bellevue Regional Library. Visitors are welcome.
Computer Interest (Fourth Saturday, 9:30 AM)	The next meeting of the EGS Computer Special Interest Group will be on Saturday, April 23 at 9:30 AM. We meet in the Community Meeting Room of the Crossroads Mall in Bellevue. The topic is to be decided at the March meeting. 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)	Our next meeting will be on Saturday, April 23 from 9:30 AM to Noon at Firehouse #22 in Houghton. 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 EGS German Interest Group will meet on Friday, April 1 from 1:00 to 3:00 PM in the Community Meeting Room at Crossroads Mall. The topic will be: "Genealogy Groups in Germany/German websites and How to Search Them" by Barbara Holz Sullivan. Visitors are always welcome. (Ann Passe, annp42@comcast.net or 206-232-1104)
Irish and Scots-Irish Interest Group (First Wednesday, 10:00 AM)	Irish/ Scots-Irish next meeting will be on Wednesday, April 6, 10:00 AM. Please contact Ann for meeting information. (Ann Lamb, 425-557-0440 or AnnL7777@aol.com)
Italian Interest Group (Third Saturday, 1:30 PM)	The Italian Interest Group will meet at Bellevue Regional Library on Saturday, April 16, 1:30-3:30 PM in Conference Room #6. Members please bring information on the region they are researching. (Mary Sangalang, 425-649-2250 or collectingroots@msn.com)
Legacy Interest Group (First Wednesday, 12:30 PM)	The next Legacy Interest Group meeting will be on Wednesday, April 6 from 12:30 – 2:30 PM in the Community Room at Crossroads Mall in Bellevue. We're going to be talking about importing and exporting gedcoms. (Sherry Holthe, sherdh@centurytel.net or 425-880-4407)
Scandinavian Interest Group (Second Tuesday, 10:00 AM)	The Scandinavian Interest Group will meet on April 12 from 10 AM - Noon, at the Puget Sound Archive Building at Bellevue College. Jean Roth will speak to our group on "Preparing for a Trip to do Genealogical Research." (Sandy Arildson, 425-747-5621, or sarildson@yahoo.com)
Shore to Shore Interest Group (Changes monthly, call Shirley)	The Shore to Shore group will have our birthday lunch and planning meeting on Monday April 4. We will carpool to the Fiske Library for research on Monday, April 18. Please call Shirley if you would like to join us-- anyone is welcome. (Shirley Dowd, 425-454-0078)

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