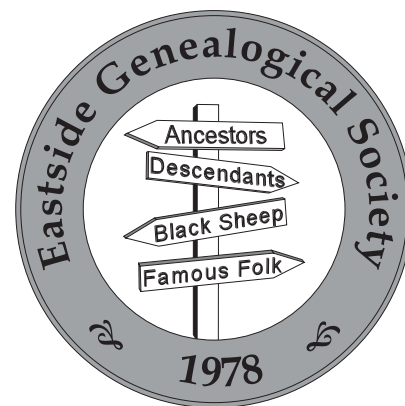


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EGS MEETING INFORMATION

Date: Thursday, June 10, 2010
Time: Welcome New Members 6:30 PM
 Meeting Begins 7:00 PM
Location: Bellevue Regional Library
Topic: *Googling Your Ancestors*
Speaker: Ann Lamb

About The Program:

Do you think you've mined Google for every imaginable possibility regarding your ancestors? Come to the June meeting and hear our own Ann Lamb, leader of the Irish SIG, tell us even more!

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

This is my first column as your new president. I hope to serve you well.

The first order of business is to find a new program chair, a position I have held for several years. I can be president or program chair—choose one!

This is a necessary job if we're to fulfill our mission of educating our members.

Do you like to socialize and network? Would you like to know you're filling a very necessary position? Would you like to be more actively involved in our society? If so, this job is for you!

Nowhere is it stated that you must do this job all by yourself. Enlist a friend and each of you find programs in alternate months. Share ideas and brain storm. Whatever works.

You can perform this job in the comfort of your home office with a telephone and/or computer—no travel required.

I have a list of contacts to pass along, ideas can be found by reading other societies' newsletters, speakers can be found by attending local seminars, many of our own members are seasoned speakers and experienced researchers, and many times members pass along ideas. You're never out there on a limb by yourself with this group!

Many people, when asked to fill this and our other positions say, "Well, I travel."

We all travel and this job is well suited to travelers. Programs can be arranged well in advance, introduction notes for the speaker can be given to me or one of the other board members or your co-chairman, chair reports can be emailed to me in advance and you can be on your *(continued next page)*

NEXT MONTH'S EGS MEETING:

Next Meeting:
 Thursday, July 8, 2010
 Bellevue Regional Library

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merry way with a clear conscience.

So—I hope I have eliminated most excuses! Please step up and volunteer for this position or one of several others we have open!

Let's make this a productive and interesting two years by sharing the work of our society.

Judy Meredith
President

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Please welcome the following new EGS members:

- ◆ Mary CARR — researching Esther Alice WELCH and Albert Oren CARR in Minnesota, Iowa and South Dakota
- ◆ Jim CAYLOR — researching CAYLOR or CALER in NC and Texas
- ◆ Deborah J. HUFF — researching PRESTLER and BEICKOUSKY in Russia, Poland, and Bavaria
- ◆ Penny J. SHORT — researching TUTT, SMYTHE, SHORT, FISCHER, and WYMORE.

ENGLISH SPECIAL INTEREST GROUP FORMING

Do you have English ancestors? Are you interested in meeting with others who have similar research interests? There is a new Special Interest Group (SIG) forming that will focus on English research and ancestors. If you are interested, or would like more information, please call Tom Webb at 425-455-3718. Meeting with others that have a similar interest is a great way to extend your research, learn new tips and tricks, as well as meet new friends.



VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

EGS is in need of some new volunteers. None of the jobs require a serious time commitment and could be done in a few hours a week, or month. If you are interested, please contact Judy Meredith at 425-702-9321, ja.meredith@verizon.net.

- **Research Assistants**— We need an additional volunteer to help researchers at our afternoon or evening help sessions at the library. And Winnie could use an assistant Library Chair.
- **Education Chair**—To coordinate classes and educational opportunities

FACEBOOK REUNITES FATHER AND SON AFTER 37 YEARS

A father in Leicestershire is reunited with his son after decades – with the help of Facebook. Both had each searched for the other for years, then they finally connected, almost accidentally, on Facebook. It is a great story.

You can watch a BBC video of the two at http://news.bbc.co.uk/2/hi/uk_news/england/8679073.stm

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EGS BOARD MEETING MINUTES SUMMARY - APRIL 1, 2010

PRESENT: Bob Barnes, President; Judy Meredith, Vice-President; Walta McCarley, Secretary; Ed Shultz, Treasurer; Sharron Filer, Trustee; Norb Ziegler, Past-President; Dorothy Pretare, Publicity

Action items from previous meeting – Electrical outlet for Issaquah event confirmed. Bob is still looking for the legal document granting Lucile McDonald's manuscript rights to EGS.

Membership as of 3/24: 256 members, 263 individuals.

Treasurer's report: Ed spent hours sorting out previous bookkeeping problems due to electronic errors with old computer programs. He expressed great appreciation for the work of past treasurer, Bob Osrowske.

There is only 1 copy of the financial records, on Ed's computer. He will leave the Intuit program with the Society when he leaves office. Discussion on how the Board would have access to protected password if necessary. **MOTION:** At the end of each month, the Treasurer will send an electronic copy of the Intuit database to Executive Board members to hold. Intuit software will be needed to read it. Motion passed.

Ed paid \$10 to the State of Washington for the 501(c)3 classification.

Elections: Norb reported Carol Pattison will run for Vice-President but not Program chair. She can't make all meetings. Discussion about daytime meetings, Saturdays or evenings? Judy Meredith will work on a short survey.

Regarding succession of officers: If Judy is elected President it will leave the Vice-President position open. After the elections in May an announcement can be made that nominations for Vice-President will be taken. Election of Vice-President will be held at the June meeting. The new board takes office in June. The Vice-President would take office in July.

Newsletter: About 70% email, 30% snail mail. Kim will see how many fewer bulletins can be printed to get a better printing price.

Outreach: Pickering Farm April 24th. Ed, Judy, Virgil, Norb and Bob. Bob will check internet access. TV genealogy programs – maybe we can work from that. BRL would like another class. Bob is considering another computer class – introduction to Genealogy 3 parts. Bob will work at setting dates and instructors, considering a 2 hour class (1 session) Introduction

Program Ideas: April - maps and migration routes with Bob and Ed presenting. There will be hand-outs. May suggestions – dictionaries or arcane words, request words from members, get group participation. Bring refreshments. Other ideas included asking people to share their genealogy trips, stories, what they learned.

SIGS: no reports from any groups. Computer club had a good turnout. The German group had family record books. The Canadian group was working with URLs. The Italian group met. The Lunch Bunch needs more participants. There were only 2 last time.

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

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.

SOME RECOMMENDED WEBSITES FOR GENEALOGY RESEARCH FROM THE GERMAN INTEREST GROUP MAY 2010

- www.usgenweb.org

Managed by volunteers and includes information for almost every county in the US. Content is highly variable but includes birth, marriage, military, death and burial records.

- www.rootsweb.ancestry.com

The internet's oldest and largest free genealogical community. Contains searchable databases, free Web space, mailing lists, message boards, Social Security Death Index, blank charts & forms – lots of information!

- www.dw-world.de

Very up-to-date European news in English language. Also has free online language lessons.

- <http://www.verwandt.de/karten/>

Interesting site that allows a search for people of a given surname and provides a map that indicates the approximate number of individuals with that name in regions of Germany. In German language. Apparently there are options for other countries.

- <http://personallifemedia.com/>

Weekly podcasts “Genealogy Made Easy.” From left side column select “History” then “Family History.”

- <http://www.maplandia.com/europe/>

Comprehensive gazetteer for countries in Europe.

- www.multimap.com

A good mapping program for finding your ancestral location. You can find tiny villages and get a satellite image of the area.

- <http://mndiscoverycenter.com/research-center>

Great source for Minnesota information. The Research Center contains one of the largest collections of genealogical and local history research materials in the Upper Midwest and includes, among many others: census, naturalization records, passenger arrival records, mining company newsletters, and a survey of Women in Industry taken in 1919.

- <http://www.mnhs.org/genealogy/>

Minnesota Historical Society website.

- <http://www.wisconsinhistory.org/vitalrecords/>

Wisconsin Historical Society website.

- www.fehmarn-genealogy.com

Fehmarn is a small island off the coast of Schleswig Holstein. This well-done website is an example of the great resources you can find by searching the Web for a particular area.

Thank you to the German Special Interest Group for sharing the above websites.

FAMILY TREE HUMOR

“Some family trees have beautiful leaves, and some have just a bunch of nuts. Remember, it is the nuts that make the tree worth shaking.” ~Author Unknown

“GENEALOGY, n. An account of one's descent from an ancestor who did not particularly care to trace his own.”
Ambrose Bierce

“I don't have to look up my family tree, because I know that I'm the sap.” Fred Allen

“My ancestors wandered lost in the wilderness for forty years because even in biblical times, men would not stop to ask for directions.” Elayne Boosler

(From <http://www.familytreequotes.com/index.htm>)

LOCATING LIVING DESCENDANTS OF OUR ANCESTORS, SUBMITTED BY DOROTHY PRETARE, EGS PUBLICITY CHAIR

Recently I learned about several websites that may be helpful in locating living descendants of our ancestors. If you haven't found the names of your ancestral villages, these might provide a hint about the areas where they might have lived, but remember people have become quite mobile after the 1960's.

1) Eastman's May 5th article about [PublicProfiler.org](http://blog.eogn.com/eastmans_online_genealogy/2010/05/find-the-popularity-of-your-surname-on-publicprofiler.org.html), which can be found at:

http://blog.eogn.com/eastmans_online_genealogy/2010/05/find-the-popularity-of-your-surname-on-publicprofiler.org.html

2) WHAT IS THE GEOGRAPHICAL DISTRIBUTION OF MY FAMILY NAME? by Edward David Luft, luft1111@hotmail.com

A very perspicacious genealogist in Berlin has pointed out a whole series of websites for finding maps of the geographical distribution of any family name. Although not every country is covered, in addition to the United States at <http://www.dynastree.com/maps>, the following countries are selectable, or you can go directly to the indicated website, listed in the order in which they appear on the American website:

1. Canada <http://www.dynastree.ca/maps>
2. United Kingdom <http://www.dynastree.co.uk/maps>
3. France <http://www.familleunie.fr/cartes/>, which offers analysis both by region and department
4. Netherlands <http://www.verwant.nl/kaarten/>, which analyzes both by province and postal code
5. Germany <http://www.verwandt.de/karten/>
6. Austria <http://www.verwandt.at/karten/>
7. Switzerland <http://www.verwandt.ch/karten/>
8. Spain <http://www.miparentela.com/mapas/>, which analyzes both by region and by states
9. Poland <http://www.moikrewni.pl/mapa/>
10. Argentina <http://www.miparentela.com/mapas-ar/>

Each of the above websites is in the local language of that country, although Google can be set to translate the page into English automatically. But since each website follows the same pattern, it is easy to follow the format from a website in your own language. The website is based upon telephone directory entries and offers surname searches in alphabetical order or sorted by states (or by counties in the case of the United Kingdom). The main search box allows a place to enter the surname to be searched and a way to select the country to be searched. The results offer a display in absolute terms or in relative terms, but the two concepts are not explained. You can search only one country at a time.

Taking the United States as an example, the information returned when a search is input is the total number of telephone book entries under that surname and an estimate of the total number of persons who have that surname, based upon the number of telephone listings. The next entry will indicate the rank of this surname compared to the most frequently listed surname in the country. Next is the number of states in the United States where persons with this surname live [although some returns erroneously indicate that there are 51 states] and the name of the state which has the most occurrences of that surname compared to other states in the United States. The next entry lists other states with heavy concentrations of the surname. There follows an entry suggesting similarly sounding surnames and enabling a selection of any one of them by simply clicking on that spelling.

In the next set of categories is the opportunity to search for the surname in each of the countries listed above. Next comes the ability to sort the United States surname returns by time zone and the chance to see the occurrence of the name in each state of the United States. While the website was originally created for children and is totally free of charge, this surname search function offers many adults a time-saving way to decide where to search for potential relatives.

There are other searchable databases of surnames, such as those at <http://www.publicprofiler.org/worldnames/> and at <http://www.gens-us.net/> (the latter only for the USA and Italy). They do enable searches in other countries than those listed in the Dynastree database but are not as detailed and due to the countries covered, are less useful.

[Gen Dobry Editor's note -- Let me add one bit of info. I'm sure Edward is right and most of the sites use telephone directory data. But the Polish data on the Moikrewni site is from Prof. Kazimierz Rymut's 2002 CD Dictionary of Surnames in Current Use in Poland at the Beginning of the 21st Century. Prof. Rymut got his data, in turn, from the PESEL Government Information Center, which serves much the same purpose in Poland as the Social Security Administration serves in the United States. This means the data for Polish surname frequency and distribution is more comprehensive, and presumably more accurate, than that from sites using telephone directory data.] *Written by Edward David Luft, luft1111@hotmail.com. Previously published by Gen Dobry!, Vol. XI, No. 4, 30 April 2010, PolishRoots(R):* <http://www.PolishRoots.org/>.

KEEPING THE MEMORIES ALIVE, BY ANDREW BIRKBECK

The following article is about a memoir of a man's experience in the trenches during WWI. It is wonderfully detailed, sometimes rather graphic, taken from the man's diary. Although it is about New Zealanders in Cairo and then in France, I think it depicts what war was really like for many of our ancestors. The writer of this diary is the Uncle of a friend of EGS member Sharron Filer, who has thoughtfully shared this with us. The memoir also tells of how Mr. Birkbeck became interested in learning about WWI and his relatives participation, which is a good read for genealogists. The memoir will appear over the course of several EGS newsletters so be sure to watch for the complete article.

Two events coincided to launch me on my childhood interest in World War One, "The Great War." One of our neighbors in Vancouver BC had a large mantelpiece above their fireplace, and sitting front and center was an amazingly beautiful WWI German black and gold Pickelhauben (Spiked Helmet) whose original owner was a Prussian NCO. The helmet had been "liberated" by a relative who had fought in WWI with the Canadian forces, and every time I entered my neighbor's home, I simply had to gaze at this amazing helmet. Then early in 1967, I heard on the radio a wonderful song that I immediately fell in love with: "Snoopy Vs. The Red Baron," by The Royal Guardsmen. "Who was the Red Baron?" I asked my Father. He told me to visit the school library, and see what I could discover about the helmet, and the Baron.

A year after this interest in WWI was aroused, I began my journey along the road of scale modeling. And low and behold, there were models covering subjects from WWI! Strange looking aircraft with not one, but two, and sometimes THREE wings! I was hooked.

When I went to University, my modeling dropped off, but my fascination with WWI continued, and I spent as much time studying the conflict, and its origins, as I could as I worked towards my Master's degree.

My interest in WWI modeling, however, has recently been reignited on a trip to New Zealand this past Christmas and New Year to visit my various Kiwi relatives. On the flight from LAX to Auckland, I came across an article in The Economist titled "From Memory to History." Harry Patch, aged 111, and Henry Allingham, aged 113, had both died in 2009, the last British men alive with memories of fighting on the front in the First World War. With this article in mind, and upon recovering a couple of days later from jet lag, I headed with the family to the Auckland Museum. A massive three-story granite building set atop a hill commanding a panoramic view of the city, the Museum is home to New Zealand's largest database covering the military personnel of the nation, dating back to the Maori Wars of the 1800's, right up to the present day and the forces from the Vietnam War, Iraq, and Afghanistan.

Lining the imposing walls on the top floor of this building are the names of all the servicemen who gave their lives for their nation in WWI.



Archie Greves, photographed just prior to leaving for Europe

New Zealand sent more men to the battlefields of World War One than any other nation, on a per capita basis. And certainly no group travelled as far to the slaughter of WWI as the Kiwis. And what sacrifice was put forth: the population of the country in August 1914 was just under 1,100,000. Yet some 100,444 men (and women) shipped overseas to "The War," an astounding 42% of all those of military age in New Zealand. Of these brave souls, 58,014 became casualties, with 16,781 being killed outright. Many more died of their wounds and from being gassed, post-war. These are the names that line the white marble walls atop the Auckland Museum. During our weekly assembly when I was at high school (having moved from Vancouver to Dunedin, NZ) five names from these walls, together with those from WWII, Korea, and Vietnam, were read in rotation from the Honor Roll, the list of former pupils killed on foreign fields of battle. For such a small school, it was a very long list.

While most amateur historians of the First World War will know of the sacrifices put forth by the Kiwi soldiers at Gallipoli against the Turks in 1915, together with their Aussie cousins, it was on the Western Front where most of the slaughter involving New Zealand forces occurred, mostly involving actions of the New Zealand Division. Beneath the

neatly mown lawns of the various Commonwealth cemeteries dotting the countryside of Belgium and France lie many thousands of New Zealanders. Many, their headstones inform us, are “known only unto God,” one thousand of them falling on just one horrific day in October 1917, at the village of Passchendaele.

Flying high above the trenches of Passchendaele during the slaughter of 1917 was my Grandfather’s cousin, Robert Birkbeck. Born in October 1898 in Bournemouth, England, Robert joined No. 1 Squadron, Royal Flying Corps on the 10th of June, 1917. Over the course of six months from late July to early November 1917, and flying various Nieuport fighters, he gained the status of “Ace,” downing 10 German aircraft, the majority of his “kills” being Albatros D.V fighters. One known Squadron he came up against was Jasta 26, for Lt. Wagner from this enemy squadron was one of his victims. Robert was during this time period promoted to Captain. Following this tour of duty, he moved on to fly scouts, eventually becoming one of the very first airmen awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, in 1918.

MEANWHILE down below, my great Uncle Archie was up to his neck in mud and dead bodies. We know far more about Uncle Archie’s experiences in WWI than Cousin Robert because Archie did future generations a huge service by keeping a daily diary during his military service. Archibald Kirk Greves (my maternal great grandmother’s maiden name) was born in Hastings, New Zealand on 12 October 1896, one of the 8 children of David Greves, tailor of Hastings, and his wife Isabella. Archie, as he was known to everyone, was the second youngest child, but only attended school for six years, until age 12, as was fairly normal for his time. It must have been a good six years, however, as during his future military service, he clearly had a good grasp of the English language, and good writing skills.

Archie, like so many of my relatives, was involved with farming, and when war broke out in Europe in 1914, he was a 17-year-old shepherd, too young to enlist. He was also, at 5 foot 6 inches, a tad on the small side. Yet despite the slaughter then taking place in Gallipoli, Archie decided to try and enlist in June 1915, still under age (20 was the limit in New Zealand). He, however, failed the medical test, the doctor saying he was a half inch short in the chest measurement! Undeterred, he spent his own money and joined a local training gym, to bulk up his muscles. It worked, and he was sent to Trentham Military Camp, near Wellington, in October 1915, taking his place as a mounted rifleman, B Squadron, 9th Reinforcements, New Zealand Expeditionary Force. His first assignment: trumpeter!

Boarding the troopship Tahiti on the 8th of January, 1916, his unit, together with many more, shipped out to Zeitoun Camp, on the outskirts of Cairo, Egypt, arriving 7th of February. February 11th, while doing a route march, Archie and his comrades all looked to the sky as an aeroplane passed overhead: none in his unit had ever laid eyes on one! “The OC (officer in charge) halted us and said have a good look and be done with it.” While in Egypt, Archie became a member of the New Zealand Field Artillery, NZFA, 3rd Brigade, 11th Battery, and it was to this unit that he would be posted for his two and a half years on the Western Front.

April 6th, 1916, Archie’s unit shipped out of Cairo, heading for Marseilles, France. Aboard ship, they were reminded of what lay waiting for them on the battlefield: “Did a bit of tailoring this afternoon; we had to sew a pocket on the inside of our tunic to carry a gas mask in. During the afternoon we were shown how to adjust the PH gas helmet. I should say it would get damn uncomfortable if worn for any length of time....” Following the voyage, the troops boarded trains, and at every stop, the French civilians gathered in big crowds to cheer them on. “All along the line, French girls threw kisses to us.” They headed along the Rhone river, past Lyons, the outskirts of Paris, heading for Le Havre. Detraining, they marched 7 miles before being issued their equipment, guns (18 pounders) and horses. After a few days sorting things out, they reboarded their trains and headed to the Ypres salient. April 24th: “We heard the booming of guns from the front for the first time.”



For the next two weeks, Archie and his crew came up to speed with their artillery practices, trying to master the Allied technique of the “creeping barrage.” Friday, June 16th: “Our infantry are holding their first raid tonight. Orders came through at 11:45pm and the guns opened up immediately and kept up for 45 minutes. Our best was 15 rounds in one minute. All told we fired 125 rounds per gun.” Such was the routine into the summer, before his unit was moved south as reinforcements for the Battle of the Somme, which had been raging since July 1st. September 3rd, Sunday: during church service “a terrific bombardment opened up though practically ten miles away. We could hardly hear the Padre for the remainder of the service. This bombardment kept up all day.” Sept. 5th: “tomorrow we enter the battle of the Somme.”

To be continued next month.

PLANNING A FAMILY HISTORY ROAD TRIP BY JULIANA SMITH

With warmer temps, as family historians emerge from their winter hibernation, one thought often springs to mind — “Road Trip!” While it’s great to have access to so many materials online these days, there’s a special thrill that comes with exploring libraries, archives, cemeteries, courthouses, and other places where our ancestors live on in a wide variety of rich records.

For many of us, that family history road trip may mean a trip to Salt Lake City, Utah, where family historians will converge on the Salt Palace Convention Center, 28 April–1 May 2010 for the National Genealogical Society’s annual conference. Or perhaps you’ll be among those who will be flocking to Knoxville, Tennessee, 18-21 August 2010 for the Federation of Genealogical Societies’ conference, “Rediscovering America’s First Frontier.” In addition to the learning opportunities that are so abundant at conferences, the Family History Library in Salt Lake City and the East Tennessee History Center in Knoxville, Tennessee are home to large record collections that attendees can take advantage of.

Whether your destination is a genealogy conference, a large research facility, or a trip to an ancestral hometown, you’ll want to be prepared so that you can get the most from your trip. Here are some tips to help you get the most from the opportunities your road trip affords you.

1. **Prioritize Your Options:** It seems like there’s never enough time to do everything we’d like to on research trips. Do some research online and determine what facilities are available in the area you’ll be visiting. Look at your research needs and prioritize which places are “must-see” and which are “time permitting.” Being able to look at collection information and restrictions online is a huge plus and can save a lot of time and disappointment. You might also want to consider a phone call to the local library or society. Ask about other family history resources in the area, which you might not be aware of.
2. **Determine Your Research Needs:** It’s important to review your research and set some goals. What do you hope to accomplish on the trip? Having specific goals like obtaining a probate from the local courthouse or locating great-grandpa’s grave are very helpful. It’s also a good idea to allow some extra time to explore collections in search of those unexpected gems. Check websites for information on the records that can be found at the local genealogical or historical society, public libraries with family history collections, courthouses, and other venues. This will help you to plan your trip and get the most from your research time. You’ll want to survey what records are already available online ahead of time too, so you don’t waste valuable onsite time working on things you could have done at home. Even visit the websites of cemeteries. You may get lucky and find an index online that will save you time when it comes to locating your ancestor’s gravesite. The Card Catalog at Ancestry.com is a good place to review the collections you have access to through your Ancestry.com membership.
3. **Access to Your Tree:** Of course, you’ll also need access to your family history information. We’re fortunate these days in that our online trees are always as close as the nearest computer. If you have an iPhone or an iPod Touch, you don’t even need the computer. The Ancestry.com Tree to Go iPhone app lets you access generations of family history and add facts, photos and other historical tidbits that you locate in your travels. If you don’t already have an online tree, you can start one here.
4. **Make a Packing List:** Think about the places you plan to visit and create a packing list for each. You’ll want to remember change for copies, pencils and papers for taking notes, reading glasses, a magnifying glass, file folders, a camera, and other research essentials. If you’re going to be visiting a cemetery, you’ll also want to make sure you have proper attire and tools packed for your outdoor excursion.
5. **Make it Easy to Stay Organized:** Your successful research trip will find you returning home with lots of notes and photocopies, and if you don’t stay on top of it, you may find it hard to make sense of everything when you get home. You’ll want to be citing the location of sources as you go along, so create a small form that includes the date of your trip, the name of the repository, and spaces for you to record titles and publication details you’ll need for your source citation. Ideally it will be a narrow strip you can cut out so that when you go to photocopy a page from a book or some other record, it will fit in the margin or at the very top or bottom of the page. That way you can photocopy it with the record. Then just fill in the blanks and you won’t come home trying to remember “Where, oh where, did I find this?”

Research logs are also important and you can even put your to-do list on them ahead of time as a reminder of what you want to accomplish. Then as you search for each item, you can just enter (*continued page 10*)

EGS JUNE 2010 MEETING CALENDAR

EGS Board Meeting (First Thursday, 10:00 AM)	The Eastside Genealogical Society Board will meet on Thursday, June 3, 10:00 AM to Noon at the Bellevue Regional Library, room 6.
EGS General Meeting (Second Thursday, 7:00 PM)	The Eastside Genealogical Society will meet on Thursday, June 10 at 7:00 PM in the Bellevue Regional Library. Doors open at 6:30 PM and visitors are welcome.
Canadian Interest Group (First Thursday, 1:00 PM)	The Canadian Interest Group will meet on Thursday, June 3 from 1:00 to 3:00 PM at the Bellevue Library, room 2. We will continue to explore Web sites for Canadian research and help members with their questions. For information, call John Howell (206) 817-7516.
Computer Interest Group (Fourth Saturday, 9:30 AM)	Join the Computer Interest Group on Saturday, June 26, at 9:30 AM in the Community Room at Crossroads Bellevue to learn The Latest Tricks with Family Search Pilot and Ancestry.com . (Margery Perdue, m.perdue@comcast.net)
Czech/Slovak Interest Group (Check Bulletin for meeting information)	Our next meeting will be on Saturday, June 5, 9:30 AM to Noon at Fire Station #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 (Fourth Thursday, 11:30 AM)	Meets every fourth Thursday, 11:30 AM, at Crossroads Mall Shopping Center Food Court.
German Interest Group (First Friday, 1:00 PM)	The German Interest Group will meet on Friday, June 4. We will continue reviewing websites recommended by our members and Barbara Holz Sullivan will tell us about some of Stephen Morse's "One-Step" tools for searching the internet. Visitors are always welcome. This will be our last meeting before our summer break. We will next meet on September 3, 2010. (Ann annp42@comcast.net or 206-232-1104)
Irish and Scots-Irish Interest Group (First Wednesday, 10:00 AM)	Irish Interest will meet June 2 at the Community Room at Crossroads Mall in Bellevue at 10:00 AM. This month's topic will be "Irish Slaves in the Americas." For more information, please contact Ann. (Ann Lamb 425-557-0440 or AnnL7777@aol.com)
Italian Interest Group (Third Saturday, 1:30 PM)	The Italian Interest Group will meet Saturday, June 19, 10:00 AM - Noon at the Bellevue Library, second floor conference room #6. (Mary Sangalang, 425-649-2250 or collectingroots@msn.com)
Legacy Interest Group (First Wednesday, 12:30 PM)	Please contact Sherry for meeting information. (Sherry Holthe, sherdh@centurytel.net or 425-880-4407)
Scandinavian Interest Group (Second Tuesday, 10:00 AM)	We will meet on Tuesday, June 8, 10:00 AM - Noon in the Puget Sound Archive Building at Bellevue College. Please see the website for more information eastside-sig.spaces.live.com (Sandy Arildson, 425-747-5621, or sarildson@yahoo.com)
Shore to Shore Interest Group (Changes monthly, call Shirley)	The Shore to Shore group is scheduled to go to the Seattle Genealogical Society and National Archives on Tuesday June 1. Visitors welcome — please contact Shirley Dowd if you plan to go to this activity. (Shirley Dowd, 425-454-0078)

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

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in the results of your search and the next time you are fortunate enough to visit that place, you won't find yourself repeating research you did on this trip. You can print out a free research calendar, as well as other helpful forms here on Ancestry.com. There are also extract forms that allow you to note the important aspects of a record, when photocopying isn't an option.

Whatever your destination is, we hope you'll find what you're looking for — and more. Happy trails! (*From The Weekly Discovery, April 15, 2010, Copyright 2010, Ancestry.com*)

LOCAL EVENTS

■ The Redmond Historical Society will meet on Saturday, June 12, 2010, 11:00 AM to 2:00 PM in Anderson Park, 7802 168 Avenue NE, Redmond, WA. This is the Society's annual picnic, so bring your family and friends and a favorite potluck dish to share. The Society will provide the rest. The Old Time Fiddlers are providing entertainment. Don't miss this last get-together until September. Visit our website: www.redmondhistoricalsociety.org.

■ Old Redmond Historic Walking Tour: If you live in Redmond, you probably drive along Leary Way daily. But do you know the histories of our oldest buildings? Like, which one was both an undertaker's premises and a bordello? Tom Hitzroth will educate and entertain folks with walking tours that explore those histories. The remaining dates this year are June 20 and September 19, 2010. 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. An \$8 fee helps fund Society research. Pre-registration is required. To register, phone or email the Redmond Historical Society office at 425-885-2919 or info@redmondhistoricalsociety.org



■ Black Diamond Historical Society celebrates Welsh Heritage Day, on June 5, 2010, Noon to 3:00 PM at the Black Diamond Historical Museum, 32627 Railroad Ave, Black Diamond, WA 98010. Program begins at 1:00 P.M. with live music with the Dinas o' Frain (City of Crows) group and a Power Point presentation with slide show of scenes in Wales with Past Black Diamond Mayor Gomer Evans and his daughter Sherrie Evans. Refreshments will be served. Additional information can be obtained from the Black Diamond Historical Society 360-886-2142, History of the Welsh Costume can be viewed at: <http://www.facebook.com/BlackDiamondHistory>. Visit the Society's web site at <http://www.blackdiamondmuseum.org>. Questions and comments to blackdiamondhistory@comcast.net.

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MEETINGS:

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