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EGS GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Date: Thursday, July 13, 2006
Time: 6:30 PM Welcome new members,
open 7:00 PM Meeting
Place: Bellevue Regional Library
Subject: Sarah Fleming, EGS Member

ABOUT THE PROGRAM

The July program will be our own Sarah Fleming and her topic will be "Researching in Washington, D.C. Without Leaving Home," plus tips on preparation in case you do get to go in person.

NEXT MONTH

The program for August will be a speaker from the Eastside Heritage Center.

PROGRAM CHAIR

I'm always looking for ideas for speakers and topics that might be of general interest to our members. If you have an idea you'd like to see and hear, call me at 425-702-9321 or e-mail at ja.meredith@verizon.net.

[Submitted by EGS Program Chair, Judy Meredith]

MESSAGE FROM THE BOARD

2006 Annual Report
EGS Trustee, Sharron Filer

The duties of the trustee include serving as a voting member of the Board of Directors, representing the general membership and seeing that

the board carries out the mission of the Society, promoting membership in EGS, seeing that the official Board and General Membership meetings are carried out according to Robert's Rules of Order, and other duties as requested by the Board.

While representing the general membership, I have been most impressed with the commitment of each and every board member to not only do their best at their position, but to provide various viewpoints and insight in discussions on all topics covered at board meetings.

Many accomplishments have been made behind the scene of the general membership to further the purposes of the society and provide new services to our members. The excellent monthly meeting programs; educational classes and library volunteers; presence at local fairs and special events; newsletter production, mailing and electronic mailing; seeking out reliable candidates for elected positions; continuous involvement with the Bellevue Library; maintaining the membership rolls and dues; the carrying of books and supplies in and out of meetings and other venues, as well as other services, have all been top class. Our SIGs do an outstanding job of promoting genealogy and educating the members.

Our meetings, while basically following Robert's Rules of Order, have enough informality to allow the Board members to feel at ease and encourage participation, and General Meetings proceed through business quickly, moving on to the program.

My only recommendations are that business conducted by the Board or at General Meetings be briefly summarized in each month's Bulletin, so

members do not feel excluded, and that we continue to look for new ways to increase membership, such as visiting senior centers, retirement homes, schools and libraries with short presentations or displays.

[Submitted by EGS Trustee, Sharron Filer]

SUMMARY OF THE JUNE GENERAL MEETING

No one was able to write a complete summary of the June 8th meeting, but here's Carla Rickerson's and Anne Zald's website for map resources: www.lib.washington.edu/maps/classes/genealogy

NEW GENEALOGY BOOKS AT THE BELLEVUE REGIONAL LIBRARY

The following books were purchased by the Eastside Genealogical Society as a result of members' suggestions, or donated by members, and have been added to the genealogy collection at the Bellevue Regional Library since the last listing in the May 2006 *Bulletin Board*. These books are located in the Genealogy Collection on the second floor.

- *Tools of the Trade for Canadian Genealogy: A Guide for Family Historians in Canada*, by Althea Douglas, Ontario Genealogical Society, 2004, 130 pp. A manual for researching your family tree: where to start, how to find the records using libraries, archives and church registers. Written specifically for the family genealogist, it is intended to provide effective ways to approach family history research in Canada. Includes appendices of useful addresses: archives, genealogical societies, including useful dates in Canadian history. Includes a number of data bases and websites of use to the online genealogist. (Comments abstracted from notes by McGill News.) R929.107207 DOU 2004.
- *A Guide to Pre-Federal Records in the National Archives*, compiled by Howard H. Wehmann, revised by Benjamin L. DeWhitt, NARA 1989, 388 pp. A guide to assist the researcher in locating within the National Archives those records created during, or di-

rectly related to, the pre-federal era of US history – the period before the Constitution went in effect on March 4, 1789. The documents described include those of the Continental and Confederation Congresses, the Constitutional Convention and the Continental Army and Navy; Revolutionary War era diplomatic, fiscal, and judicial records; records pertaining to commerce, Indian affairs, and postal and customs operations; and records relating to pension, bounty-land, and other claims arising out of military and civilian activities. Comprehensive name and subject indices are included. (Comments abstracted from publisher's notes.) R016.973 WEH.

Bob Hope Sayings

ON PRESIDENTS

"I have performed
for 12
Presidents and
entertained
only six."

- *Maryland Marriage Evidences, 1634-1718*, compiled by Robert W. Barnes, Genealogical Publishing Company 2005, 466 pages. This book pertains to data on approximately 6,500 marriages during the colonial period in Maryland. It is based on both direct and indirect evidence. The author located indications of some marriages in private records such as family Bibles, letters, diaries, and in newspapers. He discovered indirect references to marriages in wills and probate records, court proceedings, marriage contracts, land records, and Maryland state papers. Records are arranged alphabetically by groom's surnames. Females are listed in the full name index. Source citations appear at the end of each entry. (Comments abstracted from Kinsearching notes.) R929.3752 BAR.

- *Printed Sources for Oklahoma Genealogical and Historical Research*, compiled by Paul Follett, Genealogy Librarian, Lawton Public Library, Southwest Oklahoma Genealogical Society, 2004, 688 pp. Claimed to be the most comprehensive statewide compilation of genealogical and historical printed materials for Oklahoma to be published. Features of the book include: state history, Indian sources, and a county-by-county guide; lists every library, museum and society in Okla-

- homa with a genealogy or local history collection plus courthouses, with their addresses; societies that publish a journal or newsletter are noted; ten major libraries in the U.S. are noted if item is in their holdings; separate listing of towns and communities showing county location. (Comments abstracted from publisher's notes.) R016.9766 FOL.
- *Atlantic Bridge to Germany*, three books by Linda Herrick and Wendy Uncapher, Origins Books. The new series includes maps from the 1880-1910 time period. All place names on the maps are indexed in the books, and government districts are given for each place. Additional information on how to research in the German province is given - including history, geography, websites, books of interest, maps showing historical divisions, and more. *Alsace-Lorraine*, 192 pp, R929.343 HER. *Pomerania*, 238 PP, R929.343 HER, *Baden*, 152 pp, R929.343 HER.
 - *Denizations and Naturalizations in the British Colonies in America, 1607-1775*, by Lloyd deWitt Bockstruck, Genealogical Publishing Company, 2005, 350 pp. Provides information about those who were granted British naturalization or denization in the American colonies between 1607 and 1775. The author has compiled a register of these records from a large body of published literature, then expanded and improved on the information by examining original source material not previously available to scholars. For the more than 13,000 persons listed, some or all of the following information is provided: place and date of naturalization or denization; names of spouse and children, as well as where or when they were naturalized or denized; country of origin; religion; length of time in the colony; location of current residence; occupation; and any alternate names found in the records. Note: **Denization** is the act of giving a degree of citizenship or partial citizenship to an alien and giving the person the right to buy and sell property but not to vote or hold office (Ancestry's Concise Genealogical Dictionary). R929.37 BOC.
 - *Genealogical Data from the New York Post Boy, 1743-1773*, by Kenneth Scott, NGS 1970, 188 pp. More than 5,000 individuals are mentioned in the abstracts, and in many instances include valuable genealogical data. R929.374 SCO.
 - *Marriages and Deaths from the New Yorker, 1836-1841*, by Kenneth Scott, NGS 1980, 310 pp. R929.373 SCO.
 - *A Guide to Family History Resources at the Minnesota Historical Society*, by the society reference staff and press, 2005, 105 pp. A guide to the many genealogical resources at the Minnesota Historical Society, the state's premier archive of public and private records. R016.929107 MIN.
 - *The Great Migration, Immigrants to New England 1634-1635, volume IV, I-L*, by Robert Charles Anderson, FASG NEHGS 2005, 475 pp. A continuation of the series (others are already in the library) documenting the immigration of families and individuals to New England during the watershed years of 1634 and 1635. About thirteen hundred individuals or families are known to have come to New England in 1634-1635, amounting to twenty percent or more of the entire Great Migration. R929.374 AND.
 - *Surname Index to 65 volumes of Colonial and Revolutionary Pedigrees*, by George Rodney Crowther, III, NGS 1864, 6th printing 1992, 143 pp. Donated by EGS member Donna Lenox. R929.373 CRO.
 - *Informational Data Relating to Counties, Cities and Towns in Massachusetts*, by William Francis Galvin, Secretary of the Commonwealth, New England Historic Genealogical Society 1997, 176 pp. Donated by EGS member Donna Lenox. A listing of cities and towns, the counties they are in with the dates of Settlement, incorporation as a town and, if applicable, as a city. R974.4 GAL.
 - *Digitizing Your Family History*, easy methods for preserving your heirlooms--old letters, diaries, photographs, Bible pages, documents, photos, home movies, and more in a digital format, by Rhonda R. McClure, Family Tree Books 2004, 192 pp. R929.102854 MCC. Also available in circulating 929.102854 MCC.

If you have a suggestion for a genealogy-related reference book to add to our collection at the Bellevue Regional Library, or if you would have one to donate, please let the Book Acquisition Committee know by contacting Sarah Fleming at 425-957-1134 or Carl Cason via email at ccason621@msn.com. Suggestion forms are also available at the monthly General Membership Meetings.

[Submitted by EGS Acquisitions Chair, Carl Cason, email ccason621@msn.com]

COMPUTER SIG

As more and more people go to the Internet for their genealogical research, many are ignoring that pre-computer resource that is still available and remains a good source of information, namely magazines. So for their July meeting EGS Computer Interest Group will be having a discussion about various genealogy magazines and the pros and cons of each. We also plan on having several sample magazines on hand for those who would like to browse them. If you subscribe to, or are aware of, any unusual or unique genealogical magazines, please contact Ray French or Dave Abernathy so those magazines can also be included in the discussion.

So plan on coming to our meeting in the Community Room of Crossroads on Saturday, July 22 at 9:30AM, to learn about, or just refresh your memory about the usefulness of genealogy magazines. Be sure to leave time afterwards to join us for lunch at the Crossroads Food Court.

[Submitted by EGS Computer SIG member, Ray French]

EGS SCANDINAVIAN INTEREST GROUP

Meeting Summary, Tuesday, June 13, 2006

After a short discussion of local events, and a decision to plan for a visit to the Heritage Quest Research Library on August 8, Eva Willenberg used the Internet to illustrate the contents of church books scanned and put online by the Norwegian National Archives, where they may be examined cost-free.

The site www.digitalarkivet.uib.no contains a large and growing fraction of the church books in the archives' microfilm collection. The site is based on the Norwegian language, but English may be selected as a working language. The books themselves are in Norwegian, and the handwriting of the various pastors makes it an adventure to read them. The books are arranged by county and parish,

so one must know a locale before trying to find information on someone. Having selected a parish, one can find page images of ministerial books containing records of confirmations, marriages, births and deaths, and migration in and out of the parish. The records begin around the year 1680 or 1690, or later in some parishes, and continue up to dates determined by various "privacy" laws. Confirmation and death records might be as recent as the 1960's, but others are not published until 100 years have passed.

The books sometimes contain unexpected information, and events sometimes were not recorded immediately, due to the practicality of real-life situations. For example, marriages and births might have been recorded months after the fact because the pastor was not able to travel during the snowy winter. Fishermen were sometimes away from home for months at a time, and sometimes lived temporarily across the border in Russia, for example, causing their marriages, deaths, etc., to be recorded some time after the fact, or indeed to be missed altogether. Some pastors were less diligent than others, which also led to variations in the recorded information. Eva tells of one who failed to record things in his church books for a decade, then tried to fill them in later. He probably got the year of most events about right, but the dates he wrote in were very questionable!

The Norwegian National Archives are ahead of their counterparts in other countries in getting these records online. In Sweden, for example, commercial companies (Genline.com in particular) have put many records online for use by paid subscribers, but there are as yet few sites where the information is available without a fee. One free Swedish site is www.slaktdata.org/, which is just getting started and has yet to have English language available. The microfilm offered for rent by the LDS Family History Centers remain a low-cost alternative for finding many Scandinavian churchbooks.

Another site pointed out by Eva is www.norwayheritage.com/, where one can find databases on emigrant ship departures and arrivals, passenger lists, and forums and articles on the journeys of Norwegian emigrants, presented in either Norwegian or English.

Many thanks to Eva for a very interesting presentation.

[Submitted by EGS Scandinavian SIG member, Gene Fagerberg]

SURNAME LIST

There will be an updated list of surnames at the July meeting. For questions, you can contact me at (425) 746-7557, email address wmccarley@yahoo.com.

[Submitted by EGS Surname File Chair, Walta McCarley]

NEW MEMBERS

Please welcome the following new members to EGS:

- Scott Lampe
- Mary B. Snow
- Virginia Latta Curulla
- Hugh and Mary Louise Tobin

[Submitted by EGS Membership Chair, Dorothy Mehrer]

STORIES

I am still hoping for some EGS members to step up and tell their own story of how they got into genealogy in the first place or an interesting research tale. I know there are EGS people who have stories to tell. You can send it to me in an email pbclarke@comcast.net or if you don't have a computer, you can send it to me written long hand to Pat Clarke, 6000 145th Ave SE, Bellevue, WA 98006.

We all want to hear of your research adventures and your successes or failures. We have all had them and can learn from each other.

[Submitted by EGS Bulletin Editor, Pat Clarke]

CZECH/SLOVAK SIG

This was a very special meeting! We met in the normal place but at an afternoon time. About 30 people attended, with many bringing some wonderful treats, including a Slovak nut roll which disappeared immediately!! Yum!! First we had a short business meeting and explained the various events going on for the Slavic Fest. We had three new members attend; Jarka Doezal who shared lovely decorated eggs, Jan Roediger from Olympia, and Cherie Einca from Poulsbo.

Our special guest was Helene Cincebeaux from New York State. Helene's exhibit, "Stitched with Love," was the main attraction for the Slavic Fest at the University of Washington. She and her mother have visited Bohemia, Moravia and Slovakia for twenty years, leading culture and genealogical trips. This summer they are celebrating their 50th trip, plus they will be leading three more. This will be their first trip to Romania.

Helene elegantly spoke about her Moravian roots. She told how she found these roots and how they led her to this wonderful adventure of influencing others to appreciate their family history. She also brought along some items from her folk dress exhibit and had some fun stories to share about how she collected these items.

Attendees brought interesting items from their families or purchases from eBay. Allen and Julie Peschek shared the lovely Plzen folkdress they bought from Tom Zahn when he visited from Prague. Helene said it is over 100 years old, yet in good condition. Allen has Mirek Koudelka researching the Peschek family in the Plzen area. Mirek is doing a very thorough job. Ilja Holubec came to "czech" us out and and being a Moravian transplant he enjoyed our culture meeting very much.

If you want to see pictures from this meeting, Norb Ziegler put them on this link:

www.kodakgallery.com/ShareLandingSignin.jsp?Uc=g2x3epz.8crx0nh3&Uy=d8ptj6&Upost_signin=Slideshow.jsp%3Fmode%3Dfromshare&Ux=0

You can simply click on "View photos without signing in" to view the slide show.

[Submitted by EGS Czech/Slovak SIG Chair, Rosie Bodien]

WEBSITES TO TRY

- The University of Virginia has a new online edition of Virginia Genealogy: A Guide to Genealogical Resources at the University of Virginia.
www.lib.virginia.edu/genealogy/
- For information about using Cyndi's List, see the syllabus material she created for her lecture, "A Guided Tour of Cyndi's List."
www.cyndislist.com/guidedtour.pdf
- The Massachusetts State Archives has the original manifests for passengers arriving at the Port of Boston from 1848 to 1891. The Archives staff is entering their index into a computerized database. After logging on, click on "Massachusetts Archives," and then "Our Collections." www.sec.state.ma.us
- Boston College's Irish Studies Program created an online index to the more than 30,000 advertisements in the Boston Pi-


FREE OFFER
FREE GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH HELP:

Genealogical research help is available at the Bellevue Regional Library 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 7-9 PM and **Wednesdays** from 1-3 PM.

lot newspaper, for people "advertising their search for missing friends and relatives," primarily Irish immigrants.

www.infowanted.bc.edu

- A searchable Rootsweb database for English and Irish records. Maybe a needle in the haystack, maybe not.

www.userdb.rootsweb.com/uki/

- FreeBMD is an ongoing project, the aim of which is to transcribe the Civil Registration index of births, marriages and deaths for England and Wales, and to provide free Internet access to the transcribed records.

www.freebmd.rootsweb.com/

- The shelf-list of the Fiske Library is now complete and easily accessed online. The shelf-list will be updated on a continuing basis as new materials are entered into the collection. At the main page, click on Library Shelf List.

www.fiskelibrary.org

- There is a tutorial from the British National Archives that is a beginner's guide to the Latin used in documents between 1086 and 1733, covering the period when Latin was the official language of documents of England.

www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/latin/beginners/

BLACK'S LAW DICTIONARY, FOURTH EDITION

Most genealogists need to learn some basic legal terms in order to understand their ancestors' deeds and court cases. Many of the legal terms de-

finied in this encyclopedia were derived in part from *Black's Law Dictionary, Fourth Edition*, now long out of print. Why that edition? Because it was the last edition that includes all the old, English common law terms that our colonial ancestors used, and are particularly important to U. S. genealogists. A few copies of the fourth edition may still be found on the used book market.

Source: Henry Campbell Black, *Black's Law Dictionary, Fourth Edition* (St. Paul:1951), West Publishing Co.

[From Eastman's Online Encyclopedia of Genealogy 2006]

GENEALOGY TECH PODCAST

It seems that genealogy podcasts are popping up everywhere. The Genealogy Tech Podcast is a new podcast geared toward genealogists/family researchers who want to learn the basics of using a PC, as well as how to use some of the latest software, hardware, and Internet based applications in their genealogical research. The Genealogy Tech Podcast is produced by Bill Puller.

In addition to the podcast, Bill is producing screencast "how to" video tutorials on various subjects. There is already one available on the tutorial page of the Web site. Bill is asking listeners to submit suggestions for future podcast topics they would like to know more about.

The Genealogy Tech Podcast is brand new. As I write these words, only one podcast is available: the very first one. I listened to it and was impressed by Bill Puller's presentation techniques. I suspect this is going to turn out to be a popular offering.

The Genealogy Tech Podcast can be found at www.genealogytechpodcast.com.

[Posted by Dick Eastman on June 01, 2006]

A MEMBER'S RESEARCH STORY

On June 10, I returned from 19 days in Wisconsin and Michigan. My husband Paul Hoefling and I went, first, to celebrate my dad's 80th birthday in Green Bay and attend Paul's family reunion in Saginaw, and second, to do as much genealogy research as we could cram into 14 weekdays, one holiday weekend and one regular weekend. Paul is a willing helper but not a genealogist, and I had never done onsite research; until now I've relied on family information, the Internet and the Mormon Family History Center (FHC) microfilms.

My immersion in Wisconsin and Michigan records was valuable experience for me, and maybe for you no matter where you live. The names of the offices change, but the themes don't - be prepared, check the indexes ahead of time, take advantage of family stories, seize opportunities that present themselves, be familiar with the procedures for each record type. I offer you my "beginner's eyes" to help you with your next (or first!) research trip.

I have two "century families" in Wisconsin, both now with 150 years continuous residence in the state. Paul has two family branches reaching back before 1900 in Michigan, one of which was among the earliest settlers in Michigan's "Thumb" in 1855. It was time to visit in person. I spent two or three months preparing, cleaning up my records, identifying repositories and getting addresses and hours, figuring out priorities and making "to do" lists, and printing reports and assembling a notebook to take along. I settled on a few key people to find more information on, but I had "find as much as possible" in the back of my mind.

We flew into Milwaukee, Wisconsin on the redeye and arrived at 8:00 AM on a Tuesday morning. Neither of us slept on the plane, but I, at least, was r'arin' to go. No hotel bed for us, at least until we had done many hours of research! We were due to leave Milwaukee at noon on Thursday and were bound to make the most of the time.

Wisconsin's early records are with the Wisconsin Historical Society in Madison. It, in turn, has sent the records back to 14 Area Research Centers (ARC) distributed around the state, each of which is dedicated to the counties in the imme-

diately surrounding area. For Milwaukee, that meant the ARC at the University of Wisconsin--Milwaukee had records up until 1907 for the five surrounding counties of Milwaukee, Waukesha, Ozaukee, Sheboygan and Washington. After breakfast with my dad we spent the day there, and were very lucky to find that it was Interim (between terms) and we could park free in the staff parking lot right across the street from the library. Since most of my Wisconsin research was in Milwaukee and Sheboygan Counties, it meant one-stop shopping for the early materials. We were able to view and handle original records for probate, but we had to go to the basement to view the microfilmed vital records. Fortunately we had brought food for the plane, with enough left over we didn't have to leave to eat.

The difference between most of what's on the Internet and what you find in repositories like the ARC is the difference between indexes and records. In Wisconsin, the pre -1907 vital records are all searchable at www.wisconsinhistory.org/vitalrecords/. That database will give you a reel and record number, but not parents' names, exact place or other details. What's in the archive is different, organized according to the local county book numbers, and bears only a passing relation to the state reel and record number you found. Each state archive has finding aids that translate the state numbers to the film and county volume numbers, but it takes time to look up. Ordering the county indexes at the Family History Center ahead of time might have saved time.

We got Boyer and Barber family information from Sheboygan County and Zanzig information from Milwaukee County at the ARC. We had to dig for some information. My great-uncle Frank had a probate record from Waukesha County in 1954. I had looked up the information ahead of time, but I still had to call the Waukesha County Probate Office to get their local record number that translated into a film I could look at in the ARC. Be prepared for some research when you arrive! Fortunately the staff in the Area Research Center was more than helpful, both upstairs in the record area and downstairs in the microfilm area. They were a library, and behaved as librarians. We dropped into bed at 6:00 PM the first night.

(continued next month)

[Submitted by EGS member and Secretary, Barbara Zanzig]



*** VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES ***

1. Do you have time on your hands? Could you donate a few hours a week [or a month] to Eastside Genealogy Society to help keep our operation running smoothly? EGS is only as strong as our volunteers. Here are a few recent openings due to illness, moving, grandchildren needing care, or personal life changes.
2. **Query or Look-Up Volunteers** - We often get requests for look-ups or requests for some help with what information may be available here in Washington from people in other states. It would be so nice if we had someone to help them.
3. **Research assistants** - Library volunteers to staff Tuesday evenings and Wednesday afternoon help sessions. We need two people. Contact Winnie Sihon at wsihon@comcast.net.
4. **Nominating Committee** - Members are need to work on the Nominating Committee each spring to locate new officers for EGS.
5. **Education Committee** - New Education Chair is needed due to retirement of Dana Siverling for health reasons.
6. **Library Committee** - A volunteer needed as an assistant to the EGS Library Chair, Winnie Sihon.



Things To Ponder

*Before you criticize someone, you should walk a mile in his shoes.
That way, when you criticize him, you are a mile away from him and
you have his shoes.*

Local Meetings and Events

1. **Eastside Heritage Center's 2006 Strawberry Festival** in old Bellevue will be June 24th and 25th. For more information go to www.bellevuestrawberryfestival.org
2. **Raincoast 2006 Conference.** Northwest Computer User Group Conference will be October 6, 7, and 8. This conference offers one to contact other individuals of various levels of expertise with computers and software. Raincoast has provided these unique networking opportunities for a decade and now you can be part of it. LaQuinta Inn & Suites & Center Tacoma, WA. For more information go to www.raincoast.info
3. **Old Redmond Walking Tours Return.** Redmond Historical Society board member Tom Hitzroth will educate and entertain folks with walking tours that explore those histories. This year's dates are: May 21, June 18, and September 17, 2006. Tours run from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. and walkers meet on the front steps of the Justice White House, 7730 Leary Way. Tours will not be held in the rain. A \$6 fee helps fund Society research. Pre-registration is required. To register, e-mail Tom at thitzroth@msn.com or phone the Redmond Historical Society office at 425-885-2919.
4. Saturday, July 15th the **Italian Heritage Fair** will be at the Kent Senior Center, 600 East Smith Street, Kent, from 10:30 am to 6:00 pm, sponsored by the Grand Lodge Sons of Italy. There will be free classes on cooking, genealogy, crafts and bocce ball, and food available at a nominal charge. Go to

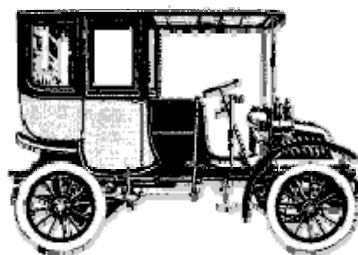
EGS 2006 MEETING CALENDAR	
EGS Group Name	Meeting Notice
EGS Board Meeting (First Thursday 10:00 AM)	The EGS Board will meet on July 6th at 10:00 AM at the Redmond Library .
EGS General Meeting (Second Thursday, 7:00 PM)	The Eastside Genealogical Society will hold its general meeting on Thursday, July 13th at 7:00 PM in the Bellevue Regional Library. The Supply Table opens at 6:30 PM.
Computer Interest Group (Fourth Saturday, 9:30 AM)	Will meet Saturday, July 22nd at 9:30AM in the Community Room at Crossroads Mall . (Ray French, 425-746-7730 or rayf@oz.net)
Czech/Slovak Interest Group (Check EGS Bulletin each month for meeting time information)	Will meet on Saturday, July 15th at 9:30 AM to noon at Firestation #22 in Houghton (Kirkland). (Rosie Bodien, 425-828-0170 or rosie@bodien.org .)
EGS Lunch Bunch (Fourth Thursday, 11:30 AM)	Meets every fourth Thursday at Crossroads Food Court. (Call Myra McDowell at 425-641-4650 or mcdowellml@yahoo.com)
German Interest Group (First Friday, 1:00 PM)	Will next meet Friday, September 8th , 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM, at Lake Hills Library. We do not meet in July and August. (Call Maxine Klink 425-836-0930 or marymaxklink@comcast.net)
Irish Interest Group (First Wednesday, 10:00 AM)	Will next meet Wednesday, September 6th at the Lake Hills Library, 10:00AM to 12:00 noon. We will not meet in July and August. (Call Maxine Klink 425-836-0930 or marymaxklink@comcast.net)
Italian Interest Group (Third Saturday, 1:30 PM)	Will go to the Italian Heritage Fair on Saturday, July 15th 10:30 AM to 6:00 pm at the Kent Senior Center, in lieu of a meeting (Mary Sangalang, 425-649-2250 or collectingroots@att.net)
Scandinavian Interest Group (Second Tuesday, 10:00 AM)	Will meet Tuesday, July 11th at 10:00AM to noon in the Regional Archives Building at Bellevue Community College. (Gene Fagerberg at 206-783-4649, wefagerberg@comcast.net)
Shore to Shore Interest Group (changes monthly, call Jan)	We will not meet in July and August. Call Jan for details. (Call Jan Henderson 425-483-0334)



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 Bellevue, 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	LDS Fam. History Center-Factoria 4200 124th Ave. SE Bellevue, WA 425-562-0361	LDS Fam. Hist. Center - 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 425-564-3940	Seattle Public Library 1000 Fourth Ave Seattle, WA 206-386-4636	Snoqualmie Public Library 38580 SE River Street Snoqualmie, WA 425-888-1223
Firehouse #22 6602 108th Ave NE Kirkland, WA		

2006 CALENDAR OF UPCOMING SEMINARS AND EVENTS

- July 7 Dallas, Texas: The National Sons of the American Revolution Genealogy Seminar will be held the day before the annual SAR congress begins. Speakers are Lloyd deWitt Bockstruck, former NSSAR Librarian General and chief of the Genealogy Department of the Dallas Public Library; Gary Boyd Roberts, noted genealogical author and speaker from Boston; Leland Meitzler, editor of Heritage Quest magazine; and Bill Dollarhide, editor of the Genealogy Bulletin. Details may be found at www.2006sarcongress.com
- July 14-15 Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania: "Roots in the Boot," an Italian Genealogy and Heritage Conference, will feature Dr. John Philip Colletta as the featured speaker. Additional speakers include June DeLalio, CG; Paola Manfredi, AG; Marie Varrelman Melchiori, CG, CGL; Elissa Scalise Powell, CG; Keith Rose, AG; and Megan Smolenyak Smolenyak. More information is available at www.rootsintheboot.org
- July 15 Whitewater, Wisconsin: The German Interest Group - Wisconsin is sponsoring a German genealogical workshop, "3 R's of German Research: Reading, 'Riting & Records." The speaker will be Kory Meyerink from Salt Lake City, UT. For a registration brochure and fees, check the society web page at: www.rootsweb.com/~wigig/index
- August 30-September 2 Boston, MA: The Federation of Genealogical Societies will hold its annual conference in Boston. This year's conference will have the most presentations of any genealogy conference in North America. Details are available at www.fgs.org/2006conf/FGS-2006.htm
- September 9 Silverdale, WA: Puget Sound Genealogical Society presents a seminar featuring Donna Potter Phillips, genealogist, author and instructor in the Silverdale Community Center, 9729 Silverdale Way NW, Silverdale, WA. Go to www.rootsweb.com/~wapgsdgs/homepage.htm/ for info.
- September 16 Anchorage, Alaska: The Anchorage Genealogical Society presents its 20th Annual Fall Seminar featuring John Philip Colletta, Ph.D. One of America's most popular genealogical lecturers, Dr. Colletta will present four lectures at the all-day seminar. Check the society's website for updates and registration details at www.AnchorageGenealogy.org
- September 29 & 30 Pittsburgh, PA: The Western Pennsylvania Genealogical Society and the Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania have reached an agreement to hold a state-wide genealogical conference in Pittsburgh on September 29 and 30. This event, the first state-wide genealogical seminar held in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, will undoubtedly draw considerable numbers of family historians to Pittsburgh because Pennsylvania is a genealogically significant state. Watch the Societies' websites for information: www.wpgs.org and www.genpa.org
- September 30 Naperville, Illinois: The Fox Valley Genealogical Society Annual Conference will feature Sandra Leubking, speaking on "Journey Into Genealogy." Details may be found at: www.rootsweb.com/~ilfvgs/index.htm
- October 1-6 Frankfort, KY: The Kentucky Historical Society will host the Elderhostel program "Trace and Preserve Your Kentucky Heritage: A Genealogical Workshop." For more information check www.elderhostel.org and look for program # 1465RJ.
- October 27-28 Washington, DC: The DAR Library will host its second two-day "Conference on Early American Genealogical Research." This event will feature well-known genealogical lecturers on a variety of topics relating to genealogical research prior to 1860. For more information check www.dar.org/library/eager_conf.cfm
- January 16, 2007 Fiske Genealogical Library's annual research trip to the FHL in Salt Lake City. Call 206-328-2716 after May 1 for more information. Or e-mail bettykay@hctc.com.



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