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JULY EGS MEETING INFORMATION

Date: Thursday, July 14, 2011
Time: Welcome New Members 6:30 PM
 Meeting Begins 7:00 PM
Location: Bellevue Regional Library Room 1
Topic: Genealogy and Medicine
Speakers: Jeff Otjen, MD and Reiley Kidd, MD

About The Program and Speakers:

Jeff Otjen, MD was born in Houston, and lived mostly in the South and Midwest before moving to Seattle 6 years ago to train as a pediatrician, then a radiologist. With increasingly online resources, genealogy fits in nicely with some of his other interests in computers and technology.

Reiley Kidd, MD is a recently retired radiologist with a lifelong interest in family history. He grew up in Memphis, TN and has lived in Seattle since 1975. He enjoys nothing more than genealogical detective work, whether for himself or for others.

Health and mortality are a pervasive part of any family, but we often brush by them when building our stories. The speakers will take a look at medicine, its history, and where it may intersect your families. They will also give resources and examples of how medicine can be used to further research and better understand the lives and deaths of your ancestors.

AUGUST EGS MEETING INFORMATION

Date: Thursday, August 11, 2011
Time: Welcome New Members 6:30 PM
 Meeting Begins 7:00 PM
Location: Bellevue Regional Library Room 1
Topic: Accessing Cemetery Records, Death Record
 Laws and More
Speakers: Paul Elvig

About The Program and Speaker:

Paul Elvig has been in the "cemetery business" for a very long time — over thirty years. He is a former General Manager of Evergreen Washelli and he has been on the boards of both the Washington State and International Cemetery and Funeral Association Board of Directors. Paul is going to talk to us about accessing cemetery records and laws concerning death records and other related topics.. He'll also tell us a few stories along the way. He has some really good ones to relate.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Hi all,

Summer is here — or at least that's what the calendar says. Lots of things to distract us from our research—yard work (some call this “gardening”), out-of-town guests, vacations, grandchildren, garage sales and more.

Maybe a break isn't such a bad idea. Let ideas incubate, visit relatives, get the grandchildren interested in their family history, read that book you bought last winter to get background information and context, spend a lazy afternoon going through that box of photos marked “unknown.” An idea may unexpectedly pop into your head as to why great-great grandpa can't be found in the 1860 census.

Speaking of new ideas, (and detouring down a rabbit trail), in May several of us attended the SGS Spring Seminar featuring Colleen Fitzpatrick, researcher and author. She has an amazing outside-the-box approach to research and says she gets many of her best ideas just before she falls asleep. This could result in another two hours of computer time, however, so bear that in mind.

Anyhow, have a great summer, keep attending the meetings when you're in town and I bet that by fall you'll have at least gotten new insight into your brick wall problems.

Judy Meredith, President

LIBRARY AND PUBLICITY VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The EGS Library Help Desk needs a volunteer for the 1st Wednesday afternoon of each month from 1:00 to 3:00 PM. Help Desk volunteers are needed for other times as well. An assistant for our Library Chairman is also needed. And there is a need for a Publicity assistant.

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.



THE NEXT NEWSLETTER

The next EGS newsletter will be the September issue. This is a change from publication 11 times a year to 6 times a year. The deadline for the September newsletter will be August 15th.

Remember that in-between publication of the newsletter, the EGS website will be updated with meeting information. You can check to see what is new at the EGS website www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~wakcegs/

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.

EGS BOARD MEETING MINUTES – SUMMARY FOR APRIL AND MAY

Future Programs: May – Brag on your ancestors, June - Orphan Trains, July – diseases of the past.

The Treasurer's report shows expenses continue to exceed income, while membership remains at 251 memberships, 259 members.

Publicity assistant needed for Dorothy Pretare.

Outreach will include Pickering Barn Hobby and Volunteer Expo in May.

The Book Acquisition Committee continues to order new books for the BRL, and the library help sessions continue to attract new people.

The Board members, led by Treasurer Ed Schultz, discussed the rising costs of publishing a printed newsletter. A number of motions were considered prior to Board approval of the following: A surcharge of \$6.00 per year will be added for those wishing to receive a paper copy of the Bulletin, and publication will be reduced to every other month – January, March, May, July, September, November. There are currently 60 members who receive a paper copy.



The EGS Annual Meeting will be held Thursday, May 12. Elections will be held for Vice-President, Treasurer and Trustee.

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Please welcome the following new EGS members:

- Gail BAERY who is researching McCARDLE, HERMANN, ROGASI, and ISRAEL.
- William N (Bill) FRISINGER who is researching FRISINGER, FREYSINGER, FREISINGER, FRYISINGER, and FRIESINGER.
- Dick GATES who is researching GATES, TITUS, MILLIAN, NIEWEG, and HOLT and is interested in DNA (Y donors).
- Paul and Pat KAALD
- Edna (Nicky) LUNGER who is researching CAMPBELL, KENDALL, SMITHBERG, COLLINS, BROWN, and RICE (RHYS); immigrants from Germany, the Plymouth Colonies and all colonies in New England in the 1600's and 1700's.
- Gary W. KELLY who is researching SCHNEIDER in Germany, KELLY in Ireland, GANNON in Ireland, FLINN in Ireland, and SCHNEIDER or SNYDER in Canada.
- Susan MELVILLE
- Don and Margaret STAPLETON

NEW ON THE BOOKSHELF

The following books, purchased by the Eastside Genealogical Society or donated by members, have been added to the genealogy collection at the Bellevue Regional Library. Look for these books in the Genealogy Collection on the second floor.

Erin's Sons: Irish Arrivals in Atlantic Canada to 1863, vol. IV. Terrence M. Punch. GPC, 2010. 178 pp. R929.3715 PUN V.4

Citing an additional 7,000 Irish-born residents of Atlantic Canada, Volume IV brings the coverage of this work forward to 1863, the mid-point of the American Civil War. By that year, Irish immigration into Atlantic Canada had diminished almost to a trickle, as ever bigger and faster steam ships allowed immigrants to set out for the more distant factory towns of New England and various points in the American West. Contains extracts from a wide range of sources.

Directory of Scots Banished to the American Plantations, 1650-1775, 2nd ed. David Dobson. GPC, 2010. 254 pp. R929.3 DOB 2010

This second edition replaces the 1983 edition and adds 30% more names. Between 1650 and 1775 many thousands of Scots were banished to the American colonies for political, religious, or criminal offenses. For each person cited in this directory, some or all of the following information is provided: name, occupation, place of residence in Scotland, place of capture and captivity, parents' names, date and cause of banishment, name of ship carrying him or her to the colonies, and the date and place of arrival in the colonies.



A Handbook of Scandinavian Names. Nancy L. Coleman & Olav Veka. University of Wisconsin Press, 2010. 304 pp. R929.970948 COL

A dictionary of more than fifteen hundred given names from Norway, Sweden, and Denmark, plus some from Iceland and Finland. Each entry provides a guide to pronunciation and the origin and meaning of the name. Discusses immigration to North America from Scandinavia and the ways given names and surnames were adapted in the New World.

Finding Your Mexican Ancestors: A Beginner's Guide. George and Peggy Ryskamp. Ancestry, 2007. 209 pp. R929.107208 RYS

If you don't have Mexican ancestors, this book will make you wish you had. Contains direct, easy-to-follow instructions that will lead you through Mexico's carefully preserved records.

Sephardic Genealogy, 2nd ed. Jeffrey S. Malka. Avotaynu, 2009. 472 pp. R929.108992 MAL 2009

This is the essential book on Sephardic Jewish research.

New York Probate Records, A Genealogist's Guide to Testate and Intestate Records, 2nd ed. Gordon L. Remington. NEHGS, 2011. 216 pp. R974.7 REM 2011

This second edition provides the latest tools for locating probate records in New York State from the past 300 years. Contains practical information on how to access those records through the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, in addition to each of New York's sixty-two County Surrogate Courts (the courts in charge of probating estates in New York today), other repositories, and references to published abstracts in both books and periodicals. Includes maps identifying the location of each county. *(Continued next page)*

“First Census” of Kentucky, 1790. Charles Brunk Heinemann. GPC, (1940) 2005. 118 pp. R929.3769 HEI

The first two federal censuses of Kentucky no longer exist. This "first census" of 1790 was developed from tax lists. Contains names of 9,000 taxpayers, the county of residence and the date of the return.

“Second Census” of Kentucky, 1800. G. Glenn Clift. GPC, (1954), 2005. 333 pp. R976.9 CLI

This “second census” of Kentucky lists 32,000 taxpayers, the county of residence and the date of the tax list. Additional information can be found on the microfilmed tax lists.

A Calendar of the Warrants for Land in Kentucky, Granted for Service in the French and Indian War. Philip Fall Taylor, abstractor. Clearfield, 2001 reprint. 136 pp. [donated by Carol Pattison] R929.309769 KEN 2001

Contains a complete list of the land surveys made in Kentucky (at the time still a part of the Virginia Colony) on behalf of men who fought in the French and Indian War. Each entry gives the name of the soldier, his rank, acreage, date of the survey, and various notes by the surveyor indicating where the land was situated and, when available, to whom it was subsequently assigned.

Kentucky in the War of 1812. Anderson Chenault Quisenberry. GPC, 2008 (1915). 242 pp. R973.52469 QUI

Includes accounts of Kentucky heroes at the major battles in the War of 1812, biographical notices, and records of service of many Kentuckians. New index.

If you have a suggestion for a genealogy-related reference book to add to our collection at the Bellevue Regional Library, or if you have one to donate, please contact Sarah Fleming at sarahrosefleming@earthlink.net or 425-957-1134.

WAR OF 1812 PENSIONS DIGITIZATION PROJECT UPDATE

Exciting news! Digitization of the War of 1812 pensions has begun. The first few thousand images are now available free at www.footnote.com/1812pensions. So far EGS has donated \$144 (\$72 from members, matched by the board).

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 7.2 million images in 180,000 files before 2015, the bicentennial of the war’s end. Each \$1 you contribute will digitize two images. Please note: EGS will match up to \$75 for the fiscal year if made through EGS. If you cannot make it to a meeting, you can send a check to the EGS P.O. Box, 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)

MAPPING THE 2010 US CENSUS

The New York Times has a map available online of the 2010 census. You can browse population growth and decline, changes in racial and ethnic concentrations, and patterns of housing development. Just glide your cursor over the map and it will display the information for every county. Clicking more will zoom in the view and you can see information down to the census tract level.

You can find the map at

[http://projects.nytimes.com/census/2010/map?](http://projects.nytimes.com/census/2010/map?nl=todaysheadlines&emc=thab1)

[nl=todaysheadlines&emc=thab1](http://projects.nytimes.com/census/2010/map?nl=todaysheadlines&emc=thab1) (Submitted by Marty Gale, EGS member)



FINDING CRACKS IN BRICK WALLS BY BILL DILLON

Anybody researching family lines runs into “brick walls.” There aren’t enough available records to trace every person from whom we descended. When do you say “enough” and settle for what you know? Instead of giving up, I like to pause and change direction to a different line and look for cracks which may eventually lead to a break-through.



Moving temporarily from my stalled Irish research, I decided to focus on the Furney Jones and Rebecca Cowan lines in Virginia. Surprisingly, information about some of their descendants has led to cracks in the brick walls about their parents.

There was a naming tradition practiced by some Irish and Scots-Irish. A couple’s first-born son was named after the father’s father, the second-born son after the mother’s father. The first-born daughter was named after the mother’s mother, the second-born daughter after the father’s mother. If you know the names and birth sequence for a couple of generations you can check whether this tradition was followed. If so, it leads to the most likely names of the prior generation. Combining information from relatives with census and other records indicates that a daughter and son-in-law of Furney & Rebecca followed this tradition precisely in naming their first two sons and daughters. Also, Rebecca’s brother and his wife named their children in a sequence that ties in to how Rebecca & Furney named theirs, all in line with the tradition. Applying that naming sequence back a generation, Furney’s parents would be John and Amanda Jones. Rebecca’s parents would be James and Margaret Cowan. Good leads to follow!

Virginia marriage records show Furney Jones and Rebecca Cowan were married in Wythe County, Virginia in 1831. Census records for 1810-1830 show a James Cowan living in Wythe. Census reports before 1850 show the name of only the head of a household. But they also show the number of males and females of designated age categories. The 1810 & 1830 Cowan household age categories include persons of the right ages to be Rebecca, her brother A.J. and their parents James and wife. No other Cowans were shown in the Wythe census reports. Is this just a coincidence, or have I found Rebecca’s family? The brick wall has a crack I can see through, but not break!

Looking back to my Irish roots in the early 1800’s I wondered if the same naming tradition might have been practiced in my James Dillon-Ellen Going lines. A baptism record from Ballyneale Parish, County Tipperary, proves they named their first daughter Bridgett in 1839. On the chance Ellen’s mother lived until civil records were kept in Ireland beginning in 1864, I sent an inquiry and found a record of a Bridgett Going who died in 1869. Her death certificate shows she was a widow, the right age to be Ellen’s mother, and lived in the same area where first daughter Bridgett was baptized. Is this just another coincidence? Or a crack in another brick wall? It’s like getting a new pair of glasses. I still can’t see through brick walls, but my focus sure has improved! It inspires me to keep looking for that elusive break-through. *(Submitted by Bill Dillon, EGS member)*

GETTING "PURE" SEARCH RESULTS

Search engines are designed with the average user in mind. For most people most of the time, that is great. When we are conducting in-depth research, however, that behind-the-scenes customization winds up giving us relevance rankings that don't work. Even if you are not specifically logged in to a search engine, information on your search patterns, the links you click through, your location and other factors will alter what your search results look like. Even information such as what plug-ins you are using (which might indicate your level of techno-savvy) and your system fonts (which might suggest what language you write in) can result in search results being tweaked to your presumed interests. If you are looking for results that are as neutral as possible, this customization is a bug, not a feature.

Of course, there are times when this backend customization is helpful. If I needed in-depth information on a company, person or issue, I may get better results by using local versions of search engines. When I was looking for background on a Canadian company, for example, I started with the Canadian versions of Google (<http://www.google.ca/>) and Bing (<http://www.bing.com/?setmkt=en-CA>). *(Continued next page)*

But what about those times when you really want to cast as broad a net as possible, and you don't want a search engine to try to anticipate what you are looking for? One approach is to use a search engine's private search mode, in which no browser or search history is kept, nor are cookies saved. Chrome, for example, offers Incognito mode, which you open by clicking the wrench icon in the upper right corner. Internet Explorer lets you select "InPrivate Browsing" by clicking Tools, then InPrivate Browsing. Firefox has Private Browsing, which you start by clicking Tools, then Start Private Browsing. And, of course, any browser will allow you to clear your searching and browsing history, cookies, cache and related information.

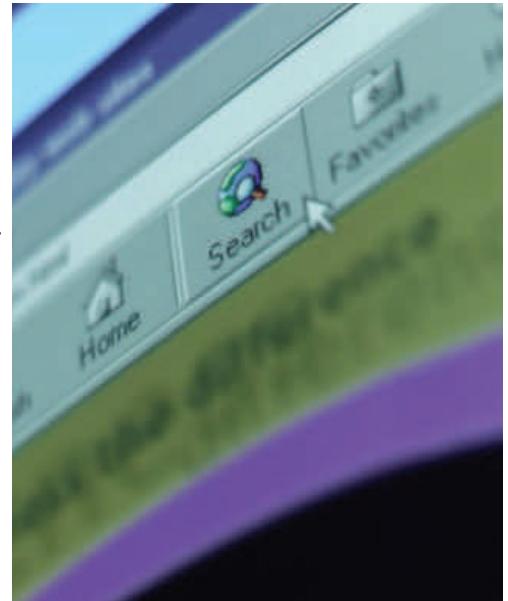
While these are useful in keeping information from being saved after your search, the bigger problem is that search engines use the information that our browsers "leak" to customize search results. Even private-mode searching will reveal your IP address, time zone, plug-ins and installed fonts, all of which can alter search results. (Want to see what your browser is telling web sites? Use Panopticlick, <http://panopticlick.eff.org/>, to find out.) Fortunately, we have some choices for further anonymizing our searching.

Scroogle.org offers completely anonymized Google searching (at the main page, click Scroogle Scraper to get started). Type in your query and Scroogle strips all identifiable information from the query, randomly grabs an IP address, and sends the query to Google. Google sends back a results page, along with a unique identifier cookie that is stripped away by Scroogle before delivering the page to you. This means that every search query Google gets from you is "fresh" - that is, Google has no knowledge of your settings or prior searches, so you get virtually no unwanted personalization of the results.

Another search engine anonymizer is DuckDuckGo, <http://duckduckgo.com/>, which promotes the fact that it does not track your search history, send browser cookies, or transmit your search terms when you click a link on the search results page. DuckDuckGo relies on its own web crawler as well as results from Bing, Blekko, Yahoo! BOSS, and a number of other specialized sources.

And finally, there is Ixquick, <http://www.ixquick.com/>, a metasearch engine with some interesting features for in-depth searches. For example, if a URL appears in the search results of multiple search tools, Ixquicks adds from one to five stars to that link in the search results page, giving you more clues as to how useful each site may be. In addition, Ixquick does not store or pass on IP addresses or cookies, ensuring that you have a relatively private search. A sister site to Ixquick.com is StartPage, which is being marketed to British and American searchers. Curiously, unlike Ixquick, StartPage does not include the relevance stars in the search results. Also curiously, StartPage includes Google search results, something Ixquick does not.

There are, of course, many other anonymizer tools that let you browse the web anonymously. The resources described above are great for getting relatively un-personalized search results; for more security, look into a proxy server. Interestingly, Ixquick and StartPage include an option in each search results page to connect to any link on the page through the Ixquick proxy server, enabling you to view that web site without disclosing any of your information -- a nice touch when you want a bit more anonymity. *(Submitted by Dorothy Pretare, EGS Publicity Chair . From Bates Information Services, www.BatesInfo.com/tips, May 27, 2011)*



UPCOMING EVENTS

- **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>

NEW VERSION OF THE LOWER CANADA LAND PETITIONS (1626-1865) DATABASE NOW AVAILABLE ONLINE

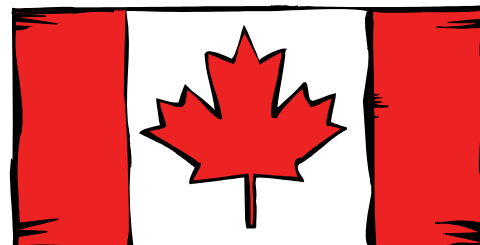
Library and Archives Canada is pleased to announce the release of a new version of the online database Lower Canada Land Petitions (1626-1865). This version includes digitized images of the actual petitions for all individuals listed in the database. Corrections to entries, including suggestions received from users, have also been integrated into this updated version. Many staff members contributed to the success of this project, and their efforts are much appreciated.

The database is available at: www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/databases/lower-canada/index-e.html.

For more information, please contact webservices@lac-bac.gc.ca.

About Library and Archives Canada

The mandate of Library and Archives Canada is to preserve the documentary heritage of Canada for present and future generations and to be a source of enduring knowledge accessible to all, contributing to the cultural, social and economic advancement of Canada. Library and Archives Canada also facilitates co-operation among communities involved in the acquisition, preservation and diffusion of knowledge and it serves as the continuing memory of the Government of Canada and its institutions. Genealogy Services (www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/genealogy/index-e.html) include all physical and online genealogical services of Library and Archives Canada. They offer genealogical content, services, advice, research tools and opportunities to work on joint projects, all in both official languages. *(The previous article is from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter and is copyright 2011 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>.)*



TAKE A TRIP TO OHIO'S PIONEER TIMES WITHOUT LEAVING YOUR COMPUTER

Jayne Broestl has published an interesting article in the *Westlake and Bay Village (Ohio) Observer* that says, in part:

If you are wondering what first brought the New England settlers to the Western Reserve some 200 years ago, you might start by visiting the website of Cuyahoga West Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society at <http://goo.gl/NfjsT>. Just click on the "Pioneer Women" menu tab.

Cuyahoga West's webmaster, John Noble, has posted an article that was written by local history instructor Bob Rich and appeared in a July 1996 issue of *The Plain Dealer*.

For the most part, New England farmers had a difficult life working the thin and rocky soils of Connecticut and Vermont. Ohio's Western Reserve promised an easier way of life, with cheap, fertile land and abundant game to provide them with a hearty diet. But what the settlers found here was nothing like the idyllic lifestyle that was depicted in the painting that was circulated by the Connecticut Land Company, to entice settlers to purchase land in the Western Reserve of Northeast Ohio.

You can read the full article at <http://goo.gl/kBcAK> *(The previous article is from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter and is copyright 2011 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>.)*



RESOURCES FOR FINDING YOUR FEMALE ANCESTORS

Looking for a female ancestor and need some ideas of where to look next? Recently the Genealogy Insider blog, sponsored by Family Tree Magazine, had a posting of many free articles on FamilyTreeMagazine.com to give you some tips and resources to aid your search.

You can find the complete list online at http://blog.familytreemagazine.com/insider/2011/05/05/ResourcesForFindingYourFemaleAncestors.aspx?et_mid=437530&rid=2711020 (From Genealogy Insider, May 5, 2011)

WORLD MEMORY PROJECT

The United States Holocaust Memorial Museum has gathered millions of historical documents containing details about survivors and victims of the Holocaust and Nazi persecution during World War II.

Ancestry.com has spent more than a decade creating advanced technological tools that have allowed billions of historical documents to become searchable online.

Together, the two organizations have created the World Memory Project to allow the public to help make the records from the Museum searchable by name online for free—so more families of survivors and victims can discover what happened to their loved ones during one of the darkest chapters in human history.

Anyone, anywhere can contribute to this effort; even just one record and a few minutes at a time can make a world of difference to someone.

Getting started is as simple as downloading a free software program and then typing details from a record image into a database that will then become searchable online.

By being part of the World Memory Project you’ll be helping to create the largest online resource of information about individual victims of the Holocaust and Nazi persecution. You’ll also be restoring the identities of people the Nazis tried to erase from history and making sure future generations never forget.



Learn more about the project and how you can get involved at www.worldmemoryproject.org.

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

EGS MAY 2011 MEETING CALENDAR

EGS Board Meeting (First Thursday, 10:00 AM)	The Eastside Genealogical Society Board will meet on Thursday, July 7, 10:00 AM to Noon at the Bellevue Regional Library, room 6.
EGS General Meeting	The Eastside Genealogical Society will meet on Thursday, July 14, at 7:00 PM in the Bellevue Regional Library. Visitors are welcome.
Computer Interest (Fourth Saturday, 9:30 AM)	The Eastside Genealogy Society Computer Interest Group will take place at 9:30 AM on Saturday, July 23. We meet in the Community Room at Crossroads Mall in Bellevue. If you wish to receive e-mail notification of the SIG meetings please send a request to egscomputer-sig@gmail.com (Joe Flint, joeflint@comcast.net)
Czech/Slovak Interest Group (Check Bulletin for meeting information)	Our next meeting will be on Saturday, July 9 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 German Interest Group will NOT meet in July and August. Our next meeting will be on Friday, September 2nd from 1:00 - 3:00 PM at the Crossroads Mall Community Room. Visitors are always welcome. (Ann Passe, annp42@comcast.net or 206-232-1104)
Irish and Scots-Irish Interest Group (First Wednesday, 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)	Please contact Mary Sangalang, 425-649-2250 or collectingroots@msn.com for meeting information.
Legacy Interest Group (First Wednesday, 12:30 PM)	The next Legacy Interest Group meeting will be on Wednesday, July 6 from 12:30 – 2:30 PM in the Community Room at Crossroads Mall in Bellevue. We're going to be talking about merging records to combine duplicates in the Family File. (Sherry Holthe, sherdh@centurytel.net or 425-880-4407)
Scandinavian Interest Group (Second Tuesday, 10:00 AM)	The Scandinavian Interest Group will meet on July 12. The meeting will be a field trip to the Bellevue Public Library with guided tour of the genealogy resources and computer opportunities. Please check our new website at http://scandinaviansig.wordpress.com Contact Sandy for meeting information. (Sandy Arildson, 425-747-5621, or sarildson@yahoo.com)



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