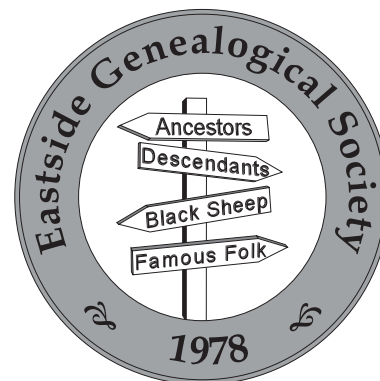


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EGS GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Date: Thursday, August 10, 2006
Time: 6:30 PM Welcome new members,
Supply table open
7:00 PM Meeting
Place: Bellevue Regional Library
Subject: "Saving Family History"
Speaker: A speaker from the Eastside Heritage Center

ABOUT THE PROGRAM

The August program is to be a speaker from the Eastside Heritage Center. The title is "Saving Family History."

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear Fellow EGS Members,

I would like to update you on the EGS budget, including the possibility of raising membership dues in the future.

The EGS Board recently approved a budget for this fiscal year (June '06 through May '07) that projects a deficit of \$935. The organization has actually operated at a deficit for the past three years, the largest of which was a deficit of \$849 in fiscal 2003-04. Fortunately, EGS has a healthy cash position (currently over \$10,000) that will cover this year's deficit with room to spare. While it is prudent to have a cash reserve to meet unforeseen expenses, a cash reserve of half the current amount is more than adequate to cover unexpected expenses, given the expenditure level of the past several years.

The board believes in a balanced budget and

is committed to getting back on track next fiscal year (June '07 through May '08). The board is also exploring options on how some of this cash reserve that we have built up over the years can best be used to further the mission of our organization. We have an opportunity to apply some of our cash (possibly up to \$5,000) to further the genealogy goals of the organization, rather than just use it to cover our deficit. No action has yet been taken in this regard, and the board will keep the membership informed as we move forward. Spending up to \$5,000 of our cash reserve should not affect our annual operating budget, since we will still have sufficient cash to cover an unforeseen deficit of the magnitude we have experienced in recent years.

Our annual operating budget still presents challenges as we move forward, however. EGS has a rather simple budget. The primary revenue drivers are membership dues and book sales, both of which have been declining in recent years. Our primary expense is the cost associated with our monthly newsletter, which has recently increased. Going forward, we will strive to increase our membership roll and increase book sales. And we have initiated a major undertaking to reduce our newsletter expense through the electronic distribution of the newsletter. The newsletter initiative will be successful in reducing costs only if a clear majority of our members "sign up" for this method of delivery, however. Many have already done so and are pleased with the results, but less than 25% of the membership is "on board" at this point. If you have not yet signed up, please contact Pat Clarke with any questions and /or to begin receiving the EGS newsletter electronically

(pbclarke@comcast.net), and to help us meet an important goal. If all this works out, we will be back to a balanced budget.

The possibility remains, however, that some of our annual operating plans may fall short, and result in future deficits. If that materializes, one of the actions the board will have to consider is raising membership dues (which have not been raised for at least five years), in order to balance the budget.

If you are interested in seeing a copy of the EGS budget and / or balance sheet, please let me know. Any ideas or comments you may have related to our budget situation would be welcome.

[Submitted by EGS President, Norb Ziegler]

NEW MEMBERS

Please welcome the following new member to EGS.

- Dolores Uhlman - researching Melott, Beshear, Jefferson, Kelly, Halvorson from Norway and Rosen from Sweden.

[Submitted by EGS Membership Chair, Dorothy Mehrer]

EGS SUPPLY TABLE NEWS

We are trying out a new supply table schedule. Starting in July and continuing for a trial basis, the supply table books will be at the general EGS meeting every other month. I will bring all the books every other month for everyone to look at and shop. If you would like a book at other times, please feel free to call me (206-755-1611) or email me (kimberly@esandg.com). I can either meet you or mail the book. The EGS website now has an updated list of what books are available - www.rootsweb.com/~wakcegs/books2.htm. Be sure to check this list periodically as it will be updated as books are sold and new ones are added.

Do you have a particular area or topic you would like to see books about on the supply table? Please let me know by either calling or emailing me (see above). I will be ordering books and would like to know what EGS members would like to see.

Here are some general reference genealogy books. All are available at the EGS Supply Table:

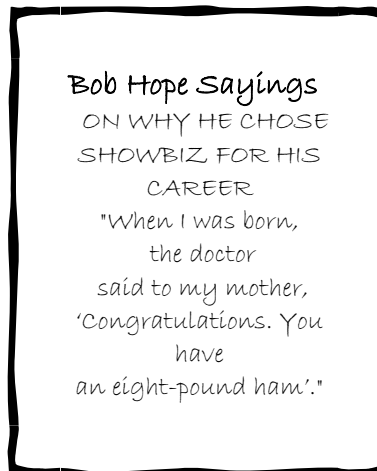
- *Researcher's Guide to American Genealogy* by Val Greenwood. In every field of study there is one book that rises above the rest in stature and authority and becomes the standard work in the field. In genealogy that book is Val Greenwood's *Researcher's Guide to American Genealogy*. Arguably the best book ever written on American genealogy, it is the text of choice in colleges and universities or wherever courses in American genealogy are taught. Of the dozens of textbooks, manuals, and how-to books that have appeared over the past twenty-five years, it is the one book that is consistently

praised for setting a standard of excellence. In a word, The Researcher's Guide has become a classic.

- *The Red Book - American State, County and Town Sources*, edited by Alice Eicholz. This book is an expansive guide to the most useful resources in each of the 50 United States and District of Columbia. Organized by state, the book directs you to information and resources in areas including: vital records,

census records, court records, tax records, internet resources, county resources, cemetery records, church records, background sources, military records, maps, land records, probate records, periodicals, newspapers, and manuscript collections, archives, libraries and societies.

- *The Family Tree Resource Book for Genealogists: The Essential Guide to American County and Town Sources*, edited by Sharon DeBartolo Carmack and Erin Nevius. Since 1947 professional and amateur genealogists have relied upon *The Handy Book for Genealogists* (10th ed., Everton, 2002) to tell which local records exist and how to access them. It has been revised and updated through 10 editions. Now a team from Family Tree has produced a new, similar source that it



feels is more affordable and easier to use, and it corrects previous discrepancies even within the county and municipal sources' own information about what is available. Arranged alphabetically by state, the chapters provide the expected information: maps showing current counties; historical overviews, including critical dates; information about special repositories; bibliographies of published sources; and listings for county, parish and town-hall contacts. Each listing provides the date of establishment, address, phone number, Web site, parent county, and types of records kept and dates begun. Also included for each state are unique aspects of available records (for example, Florida's Spanish Land Grants, Georgia's Civil War salt allotments, and Utah's midwives' records) and tips, such as the existence of independent cities and townships whose records might not be in county-based sources.

- *The Complete Idiot's Guide to Genealogy*, by Christine Rose and Kay Germain Ingalls. You're no idiot, of course! You know your grandmother's maiden name and the story of how your great uncle decided to settle in Oklahoma. But when it comes to digging up the rest of the facts and growing a family tree, you feel like you're looking at an impossible job. Stop trying to dig with your bare hands! *The Complete Idiot's Guide to Genealogy* provides you with the tools you need, from tracking down family records to locating long-lost relatives. In this book, you get: idiot-proof steps for finding family documents, money-saving tips for planning investigative trips, helpful hints on using electronic resources, exhaustive lists of genealogical repositories and archives, and more.
- *How to Do Everything with your Genealogy* by George C. Morgan. Anyone interested in discovering their family genealogy should carry a copy of this book everywhere. Written by internationally recognized expert, George G. Morgan, this book is an irreplaceable resource for beginner to expert knowledge

gatherers. Not only does Morgan explain how to get the search started - creating a family tree, locating and evaluating documents, selecting the appropriate hardware and software for the search - he goes steps further and dedicates an entire section to research methods and strategies where he discusses, among other topics, getting past dead ends, and organizing possible research travel.

[Submitted by EGS Supply Table Chair, Kim Nichols]

EGS SUPPLY TABLE INVENTORY AS OF JUNE 30, 2006

[The complete Inventory of the Supply Table will be published within the next few months. This is the first section.]

General Reference And How To

1-2-3 Family Tree Workbook W/ Cd
500 Brickwall Solutions
Ancestry's Quick Tips
Becoming An Accredited Genealogist
Bcg Standards
Beginner's Guide To Tax Lists
Beyond Pedigrees (Organizing Work)
Bring Your Family History To Life Through Social History
Carmack's Guide To Copyright & Contracts
Complete Beginner's Guide To Genealogy, Internet
Concise Genealogical Dictionary
Complete Idiot's Guide To Genealogy
Crafting Your Own Heritage Album
Creating Jr Genealogists
Estate Inventories: How To Use Them
Evidence
Family Affair, A
Family Diseases: Are You At Risk?
Family Tree Guidebook
Family Tree Resource Book
First Steps In Genealogy
From Memories To Manuscript
Genealogist's Companion & Sourcebook
Genealogist's Refresher Course
Genealogy 101
Genealogy Starter Kit
Handbook Of Genealogical Sources
Getting It Right
Guide To Newspaper Research
Handybook For Genealogists 10th Ed
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Hidden Sources*Honoring Our Ancestors**How To Do Everything With Your Genealogy**How To Survive Genealogy Bug W/Out Going Broke**How To Write The Story Of Your Life**Immigrant & Ethnic Ancestors, A Gen. Guide To Disc**Kinship - It's All Relative**Library Of Congress**Locating Your Roots In Land Records**Lost And Found**Numbering Your Genealogy**Organized Family Historian, The**Organizing & Preserving Your Heirloom Documents**Photographing Your Heritage**Planting Your Family Tree Online**Preservation Guide, A**Preserving Your Family Photographs**Researcher's Guide (Greenwood) 3rd Ed**Searching On Location**Scrapbooking Your Family History**Start Your Own Newsletter From Scratch**Uncovering Your Ancestors Thru Family Photos**Understanding & Using Baptismal Records**Unlock Your Genetic History**Unpuzzling Your Past Workbook**Using Ancestry.Com Video 2004 Edition**Weekend Genealogist**When Your Ox Is In The Ditch**Writing Life Stories**You Can Write A Memoir**You Can Write Your Family History**Your Family Reunion***PARTNERS WANTED FOR A PRIVATE PROJECT**

One or more people to help photograph and transcribe tombstones in Kirkland's Rose Hill Cemetery (across the street from Lake Washington High School). This is not an EGS project. On my recent trip to the Midwest, cemetery transcriptions helped me so much and I would like to return the favor. I like this cemetery and I would like to poke around in it, and incidentally transcribe and photograph it and submit it to the US Genealogical Web (USGenWeb) Tombstone Transcription Project for Washington, where it will be indexed and made available to Internet researchers.

The only skills required are the ability to walk on uneven ground and good note-taking skills or a digital camera and some creativity to figure out

how to capture worn stones. Being able to get down on the ground to take notes or photograph is a plus. I can do the computer work.

As far as I can see, the cemetery is clean, well-tended, small and shady. There should not be many days in the hot sun and weeds! I believe it is a pioneer cemetery so there may be some interesting discoveries. It would be great if we could finish before the rains come, but there is no deadline.

Please call me, Barbara Zanzig, at 425.828.0380 or email me at hertz@isomedia.com if you are interested in helping.

[Submitted by EGS Secretary, Barbara Zanzig]

EGS SCANDINAVIAN INTEREST GROUP

Meeting Summary, Tuesday, July 11, 2006

This month the Scandinavian Interest Group had a free discussion, with no formal program. We talked about the problems for genealogists arising from various ways illegitimate births were noted in the churchbooks; problems arising from the rather free changing of names upon emigration; problems arising from ignoring certain ethnic groups in the churchbooks; and various experiences in renting cars for travel in Europe.

In Scandinavia, the pastors were quite explicit in noting on a birth record which children were born "fatherless." In many cases the father's name was not noted, but if the mother claimed the child belonged to a certain man he might be named in the birth record. Often the child was simply given his mother's surname, unless the father was known and allowed the use of his name. Sometimes a child born under his mother's surname would turn up later with his father's name (or with a stepfather's name) when his mother later married. There were lots of variations, so if you find an illegitimate birth keep an eye out for later clues about the father.

Many of our ancestors changed their names upon immigrating to the U.S., and often that leads to a "brick wall" when we try to trace them back to their origins. The immigration inspectors were notorious for "Anglicizing" names, but there were other reasons as well, and sometimes an immigrant was known to reclaim his original name. "Maja" might become "Mary" for several years, and then revert to "Maja." The Scandinavian patronymic naming can sometimes lead you to several possibilities for a person's birth name. For example, "Johnson" might be the U.S. version of Jönsson, Jonasson, Johansson, or Jensson, or it

might just be an immigration inspector's attempt at something like "Jeremiahsson." There's no certain way to work this problem backward, so just try every version you can think of, and maybe one will be a "hit."

We talked a little about Gypsies, or Romany, in Scandinavia and elsewhere, and how their customs made it hard for them to fit into the Scandinavian system of church records. Complete records for these people will not be found in the churchbooks, simply because they tended to keep to themselves and not take part in church observances. Their customs didn't fit well with the record format either. For example, a Gypsy man and woman might choose to live together without marriage for a number of years, and to have children, and then to move on to other partners or to the single life. There was no marriage recorded in the churchbooks for such a family. In some places marriages were entered only as a record of the "banns," or announcement of intention to marry, and since the Gypsies didn't post banns, again there was nothing recorded. Births among the Gypsies were usually not noted in the churchbooks because the parents felt no need to notify the pastor, but one might find records of the christening of the children.

If you need to rent a car in Denmark, Walter Nielsen now uses a Minnesota company called www.danskautorent.com, where he gets excellent service at about half what he's paid elsewhere. Anybody else have favorite travel tips?

Other things noted:

1. The National Finn Fest will take place in Naselle, Astoria, and vicinity on July 26 through July 30, with traditional dance, arts, crafts, and foods. Finn Fest is an annual event in Naselle, but this year they will host the National Finn Fest.

2. Lucy Baker Johnson of the Leif Erikson (Ballard) Lodge of the Sons of Norway has started a newsletter on Norwegian genealogical research. She will be in the Midwest this summer, and has offered to do research while there.

3. Norman Westerberg hopes to come to our December meeting and play his accordion.

4. Midsommar was celebrated at Vasa Park on Lake Sammamish, the 80th such celebration by the local Vasa Lodges which as a group own the park. (One lodge meets at Skogsblommen in upper Preston).

5. Our August 8 meeting will be a field trip to

the Heritage Quest Research Library in Sumner. E-mail Gene Fagerberg, wefagerberg@comcast.net, if you would like to join us. We plan to meet at the library when they open at 11:00 a.m., and will be welcome to stay until 4:00 p.m. Directions to the library and links to their catalog are on their web site, www.hqrl.com.

[Submitted by EGS member, Gene Fagerberg]

HAVE YOU FOUND YOUR BLACK SHEEP?

Some people resist doing genealogical research because they fear that they might find a "black sheep" in their background. On the other hand, the rogue in one's past can be the source of an amazing amount of information about a family and should not be overlooked by a family researcher.

If you are willing to take that leap and look for the black sheep, you might want to try Tyler Schulze's website at

www.blacksheepancestors.com. Here you will find a well-organized presentation of on-line resources connecting to prison records, court records, executions and biographies of outlaws and criminals. While the largest part of the site deals with the United States, Canada and the British Isles, there are links worldwide from this site. Many of the US links are to 1930 census records from specific prisons or mental asylums. The availability of records varies from state to state.

Tyler Schulze is the son of Lorine McGinnis Schulze who created The Olive Tree Genealogy website at www.olivetreegenealogy.com. This is another useful site with links to a wide range of databases. The Schulze's are based in Ontario, Canada. Both Black Sheep Ancestors and Olive Tree Genealogy focus on free databases anywhere on the World Wide Web.

[From Richard Eastman, 2006]

TEN YEARS AND STILL GOING STRONG

Arthur Fiske died on 14 June 1996. Ten years have passed and yet his genealogical collection continues to grow and prosper. His personal focus on New England ancestry continues to guide a major part of the collection, but the remaining states east of the Mississippi now have much greater representation. The holdings of the Fiske library have more than doubled in the intervening decade. I think Arthur would be pleased that his legacy survives. Arthur was a native of Whidbey Island. In the fall of 1952, he joined the

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.

Seattle Genealogical Society and soon became very immersed in the operations of that group. He edited their Bulletin from 1956 to 1965. He served as their president from 1965 to 1968 and again from 1980 to 1983. In 1969, he began teaching genealogical research techniques to small classes in his home. In 1971, he started the Fiske Genealogical Center as a formal base for his growing personal collection of family history research materials. Two years later, he retired from his Boeing employment and began to travel. He accompanied tour groups as a professional genealogist-guide. Through the 1980's, the Fiske Center was based in a house on lower Queen Anne hill in Seattle. In the summer of 1992, he moved the entire collection to its present location in the lower level of Pioneer Hall. Arthur had the foresight to create a not-for-profit foundation, with a governing board of trustees, to oversee the operations of the Fiske Center. Upon his death, his entire genealogical resource collection passed to the Foundation. The Fiske Center was successful because of the volunteers that surrounded Arthur, giving him supporting hands to carry forward the work of providing competent assistance to family history researchers. Many of those volunteers who were initially recruited by Arthur are still actively involved today. They have been joined by many new faces and that would have been pleasing to Arthur as well. The Arthur Fiske in the photo on the wall of the library would be proud of how many people have sat under his countenance and worked on their own family lines. He wanted people to learn how to do good research and how to make progress around their "roadblocks" and reach that sense of appreciation for their own forebears. That is still happening at the Fiske Library.

Thank you, Arthur, for the inspiration you

have given to all of us. You still set the example for us.

[From the Newsletter, merman]



*Fiske Library
by Gary A Zim-*

A MEMBER'S RESEARCH STORY PART TWO

I began to realize after consulting 15 rolls of microfilm that I was going to pay for the trip with foregone FHC rental costs. Every microfilm we viewed on site saved me \$6.25 in rental fees. I believe we looked at more than 60 rolls worth in all, in addition to the priceless records available only locally.

In the Milwaukee County Courthouse the next day, we met bureaucrats and civil servants. Our first appointment was at 8 AM. Everyone in Milwaukee seemed to have court times at 8:30 AM, and there were long lines in the warm, humid tunnel entrance. Apart from the search and metal detectors, we visited two offices, the Register of Deeds and the Probate Office. I had prepared tasks with volumes and record information for each ahead of time.

We hit the Milwaukee Register of Deeds first. Big surprise. I had never visited a vital records office in person. They had very strict rules about

what you could bring in -- only loose paper and a pencil. NO bound notebooks. NO water. NO jacket. Nothing you could deface or steal a record with, but amazingly, the computer was OK as long as it was on battery power (out came the paper reports). And by the way, NO place to sit. The bureaucrat we worked with clucked and hummed but did allow us to leave our extra stuff at the edge of the working area. She made us put back the chair we found. I guess I understand -- "if we let one researcher do it, we have to let everyone," and I'm grateful they're taking good care of the records, but my feet sure did hurt. The area is designed for county employees to work in. The standup policy is because they serve customers wanting their birth and marriage records, staff goes back into the records area and produces certificates live while customers wait, and chairs get in the way and take space away from moving around the records.

The next surprise was the one I already mentioned, that the Internet information I had didn't translate into the local volumes and record numbers so we had to look everything up again. For early vital records I had the state database numbers, not local numbers. That wasn't too bad, because I had to look up all the post-1907 records anyway, and I was doing a Zanzig one-name study so every Zanzig counted. Hmm. We spent much time madly writing down index data and in some cases never got to the actual records. I had to prioritize what I wanted.

Wisconsin has a rule that if you wish vital records (not index entries) later than 1942, you must list them on a piece of paper, go back out and stand in line at the vital records window and they will pull them and allow you to view whatever you can manage in 15 minutes. Per month. I guess I need to move there for the amount of time it will take to look up all the Zanzigs.

I went in search of our clerk to thank her (Heaven forbid!), but trespassed into the staff private area. She was not grateful for the thanks; she was offended at the trespass. Live and learn. Do not volunteer information in a government office; answer only what is asked; do not violate any rule no matter how dumb it seems. The clerks don't have very much power, but they do have power over you.

On the other hand, the probate office had staff that was more than willing to help. The available

staff had not been trained on using and troubleshooting the equipment (we had trouble operating the digital microfilm reader/printer), but they had some latitude in applying the rules. They bent over backward to help us, making several trips to the basement to retrieve films and files. The copies were expensive there, \$1.00 per page vs. 20 or 25 cents elsewhere, but it was most productive. We returned without an appointment two weeks later, and they hmm'ed about the lack of appointment but still helped us. Paul thanked our main helper by giving her a Windows screen background, proving that there are some gifts you *can* give a civil servant. She was delighted and waved to us as we left. I wish that I had practiced probate research by visiting a probate office at home first to get the hang of the records.

In Wisconsin, probate offices have guardianship and custody records, and we learned that three of my great-great-grandmother's sisters emigrated from Germany to Milwaukee under their married names. The guardianship document for my aged 3rd great-grandmother gave the sisters' names and original signatures, but I'm still sorting out who is who because of the previously unknown marriages and all the names nineteenth century Germans gave their children. (Fortunately, my parish films are at the Bellevue FHC.)

Other Register of Deeds offices we visited (five in all) varied greatly. Our saving grace was our week-before-Memorial-Day timing.

There was only one office that we should have made an appointment for, Outagamie (Appleton). One (Sheboygan) was more restrictive than Milwaukee on what you could bring (they enforced nothing but loose papers and a pencil but were otherwise friendly) and others were delighted to see us (breaking up the monotony, you know). Some were busy putting records on computer (Ozaukee); others still relied heavily on their books. Records after 1942 are restricted, mainly because they contain Social Security numbers, but the staff will cover the restricted information and let you view the rest of the record. A lot depends on how busy the staff is, and the more rural the county or moribund the economy, the better your luck is likely to be.

[to be continued]

[Submitted by EGS member, Barbara Zanzig]



*** VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES ***

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.

- **Query and 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. Contact Pat Clarke at 425-643-4855 or (pbclarke@comcast.net).
- **Research assistants** - Library volunteers to staff Tuesday evenings and Wednesday afternoon help sessions. We need two people. Contact Winnie Sihon at 425-746-3573 or (wsihon@comcast.net).
- **Nominating Committee** - Members are need to work on the Nominating Committee each spring to locate new officers for EGS. Contact Maxine Klink at 425-836-0930 or (marymaxklink@comcast.net).
- **Education Committee** - New Education Chair is needed due to retirement of Dana Siverling for health reasons. Contact Norb Ziegler at 425-557-2108 or (zieglerwa@sprintmail.com) if you are interested.
- **Library Committee** - A volunteer needed as an assistant to the EGS Library Chair, Winnie Sihon. Contact Winnie Sihon at 425-746-3573 or (wsihon@comcast.net).



Things To Ponder

How is it that we put man on the moon before we figured out it would be a good idea to put wheels on luggage?

Local Meetings and Events

1. The **Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**, is sponsoring their **Annual Family History Expo** this year on October 21, 2006 in the Bellevue Stake Center in Bellevue, Washington.
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.

EGS 2006 MEETING CALENDAR	
EGS Group Name	Meeting Notice
EGS Board Meeting (First Thursday 10:00 AM)	The EGS Board will meet on August 3rd 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, August 10th 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, August 26th 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, August 26th 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)	We will NOT meet in August. (Mary Sangalang, 425-649-2250 or collectingroots@att.net)
Scandinavian Interest Group (Second Tuesday, 10:00 AM)	Will meet Tuesday, August 8th 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 be going to Salem, OR in September for research. Tentative date is September 21st. Call Jan Henderson 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

- 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 6,7 Ogden, UT: The Northern Utah Family History Conference & Symposium is sponsored by My Ancestors Found and the Ogden Regional Family History Center. This event will focus on beginning research strategies. The Conference & Symposium is a low-entry-fee event that features nationally-known speakers. Details may be found at www.myancestorsfound.com/NorthUtah/northutah.htm
- October 21 Seattle, WA: The Seattle Genealogical Society Fall Seminar will be held on Saturday, October 21, 2006 at Sand Point Educational Center, 6208 60th Avenue NE, Seattle 98115. Registration begins at 8:15 a.m. and the seminar closes at 4:30 p.m. See the SGS website for details: www.rootsweb.com/~waseags
- October 21 Bellevue, WA: The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, is sponsoring their Annual Family History Expo this year on October 21, 2006 in the Bellevue Stake Center in Bellevue, Washington.
- October 28 San Mateo, CA: The San Mateo County Genealogical Society will present their 2006 Fall Seminar on Saturday, Oct. 28, 2006 at the First Presbyterian Church in San Mateo, CA from 9AM to 4 PM. Entitled "Propelling Your USA Research" there will be 6 class periods with a choice of one out of two topics each period. Topics will include Census and Land Records, 4 talks on Migration to the US and then across the Continent. Six states, Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, Louisiana, Missouri and California will be covered. Information is available from millieclough@sbcglobal.net.
- 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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The EGS provides members a forum for learning and the exchange of information related to genealogy. The Society obtains and provides resources for use by members, encourages genealogical research and education, and provides community outreach through programs, classes, seminars and library volunteers.

MEETINGS:

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