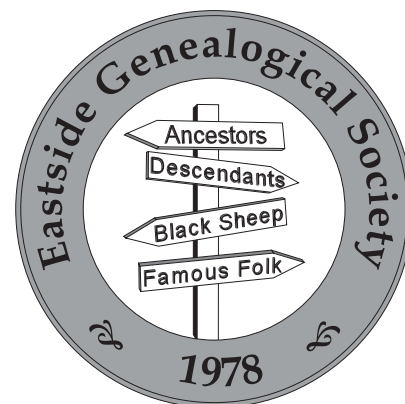


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EGS ANNUAL MEETING INFORMATION

Date: Thursday, August 14, 2008
Time: Welcome New Members 6:30 PM
 Meeting Begins 7:00 PM
Location: Bellevue Regional Library
Topic: House on a Ridge: Case Study of a Building History
Speaker: Greg Lange

About The Program:

The August program will be Greg Lange from the Washington State Archives located at Bellevue Community College and his talk will be: "House on a Ridge: Case Study of a Building History."

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Since Bob asked me to write the President's Message this month, I thought I'd take the opportunity now that I've been elected Vice President, to explain how I got into genealogy.

The first thing I'll say is, WOW! Is this genealogy thing fun, or what? It's the most fun you can have with your brain!

I've always liked history and was always the kid underfoot when the adults were telling family stories. It also helped that my paternal grandmother left a family history (she was a Gillham), notes about her grandfather who was French Canadian, her great grandfather, Empson Bird Cantrell (obviously a space alien, since no trace of parents or birth place have yet been discovered), and a scrapbook filled with newspaper clippings, many of which are obituaries.

Finally, in 2000 I got serious about this and joined EGS. It wasn't long before I was also attending computer users' meetings and researching with Shore to Shore.

Then when Gene Fagerberg was president I was asked to be program chair. When I told the board my rolodex was non-existent, they all said, "No problem! We all know people who know people!" I waded in and, lo and behold, before too long I was finding presenters.

Along the way I've found very interesting ancestors, relatives I didn't know I had, met bright, interesting, funny people who have become friends and learned even more about history.

So, when Bob Barnes stands before you asking for volunteers, don't hesitate. We'll all give you a hand and you'll have a great time besides!

Bob, by the way, is one of those bright, interesting, *(continued next page)*

NEXT MONTH'S EGS MEETING:

Thursday, September 11, 2008
 7:00 PM
 Bellevue Regional Library
 Speaker will be
 Barbara Zanzig
 On "Scottish Research"

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funny people I alluded to, so bring us your research questions the first and fifth Tuesday evenings of the month here at the Bellevue library and let's get acquainted.

Judy Meredith
Vice President

2008 STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL



EGS volunteers staffed a booth at this year's Strawberry Festival on Saturday, June 28th, from 10 AM to 8 PM and on June 29th from 10 AM until 5 PM in Crossroads International Park. On Saturday we had very good attendance throughout the day despite the heat. Lots of volunteers made for lots of fun and conversation. And, as it was last year, the German SIGs display of a map showing ancestral sites being researched in Germany drew the most attention and Sherry's legacy display drew a lot of attention as well. Sunday morning we revamped the displays and added a message board showing upcoming meeting topics, the BRL classes for this fall and the upcoming topics at the Computer SIG. This drew a lot of interest as well.

If anything Sunday was warmer than Saturday. The crowd appeared to be slightly lighter, but more interested in genealogy! We couldn't have pulled it off without the assistance of those who helped us staff the booth: Dave Bennett, Jack Newman, Ann and Ken Passe, Virgil Morgan, Margery Perdue, Sherry Holte, Sharon Filer, Dorothy Mehrer, Ellie Dickson, Judy Meredith and Bob Barnes. A special thanks also to Gordon Young who brought the Computer SIG display board, and Sherry Holte for the new Legacy SIG display board. Judy Meredith and Bob Barnes collaborated on a new display board showing local repositories of genealogical information in the Puget Sound area, and Bob also provided a new display on Ancestral Images from the 19th Century.



Overall things went very well, no one suffered heat stroke, and we met a lot of people. We would strongly encourage each SIG to provide a display board covering their activities. They really draw attention. *(Submitted by Bob Barnes and Judy Meredith, co-chairs)*



(Pictured L to R—

Margery Perdue, Virgil Morgan, Bob Barnes, Judy Meredith)



EGS BOARD MEETING MINUTES

EGS Board Meeting – June 5, 2008
Summary of Minutes

Present:, Bob Barnes, Norb Ziegler, Judy Meredith, Sharron Filer, Dave Abernathy, Bob Osrowske, Sherry Holthe and Margery Perdue.

Open Positions:

Nominating committee chair, library co-chair, library help desk volunteers,

Actions:

A canopy has been purchased to protect the EGS booth in sun or rain.

Outreach:

Strawberry Festival - Volunteers needed for June 28-29. SIGs asked to provide displays.

Issaquah History Museum – Dave Abernathy will check with Erica Maniez for date.

Bellevue Regional Library – Three 2-hour classes will be held in the fall.

LDS Family History Expo – to be held November 8.

Reports:

Budget - Bob Barnes proposed a new budget similar to last year. He will take input from the Board and present his proposal at the July Board meeting.

Education/Library – Education has responsibility for classes, Library for research assistance.

Membership – no report

Newsletter – Kim Nichols is always looking for articles of any length.

Program – Bob Barnes will speak on using city directories in July. The August program will feature Greg Lange from the Washington State Archives at BCC.

Publicity – Family Radio, KARR in Kirkland, would like to feature EGS in a public service announcement. Norm Zeigler volunteered to be interviewed for it and it was approved by the Board.

SIGs – Co-chairs Sherry Holthe and Margery Perdue will attend various SIG meetings. Suggested SIG leaders have copies of the Bulletin and membership forms at meetings.

Treasurer's Report – Bob Osrowske provided handouts of the current status. He asks that when submitting receipts for reimbursement please indicate the category it comes under.

Volunteer Spotlight – Norm Ziegler will continue to write up articles and welcomes suggestions.

Website Task Force – Items should be submitted to Kim Nichols.

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

**STORING EGS ITEMS?**

ARE YOU STORING SOCIETY ITEMS? Will you please let Bob Barnes at rstithbarnes@hotmail.com or Walta McCarley at wmccarley@yahoo.com know what you have so we can update our inventory. We know that some of you have been generous enough to have items in your closets or basements or wherever.

INTERESTED IN A NEW SPECIAL INTEREST GROUP (SIG)?

At the July general meeting of EGS, some of those attending expressed an interest in forming new Special Interest Groups, including Canadian (six interested); Mid-Atlantic (three interested); South (three interested); Midwest (four interested); New England (two interested); West (one interested); and Military (two interested). If you are interested in researching any of these areas, and want to meet with others with the same interests, contact Margery Perdue, m.perdue@comcast.net, (425) 643-3502; or Sherry Holthe, sherdh@centurytel.net, (425) 880-4407. One of them will put you in touch with others from your area. Barbara Guyll also encourages any of you interested in Portuguese research to contact her at

GENEALOGY POEM



Genealogy
by Polish poet Adam Zagajewski

I'll never know them,
those outmoded figures
--the same as we are,
yet completely different.
My imagination works to unlock
the mystery of their being,
it can't wait for the release
of memory's secret archives.
(Submitted by Bill Dillon, EGS member)



GENEALOGY RESOURCES BY STATE

Genealogists constantly pore over old records. Of course, the biggest provider of old records in the U.S. is the U.S. Government. The government even maintains a listing of significant record collections available for genealogists. The list also mentions many state and local archives.

You can view the listing at: http://www.usa.gov/Citizen/Topics/History_Family/State_Genealogy.shtml.

While the listing is online, most of the records listed are not yet online. In most cases, you will have to visit the listed repository to view the record(s) in person. Some have been microfilmed, and some of these records are now appearing on the various online sites: Footnote.com, WorldVitalRecords.com, Ancestry.com, etc. *(This article is from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter and is copyright by Richard W. Eastman. It is re-published here with the permission of the author. Information about the newsletter is available at <http://www.eogn.com>.)*

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES—WE NEED YOUR HELP!

Could you donate a few hours a week [or a month] to the Eastside Genealogy Society to help keep our operation running smoothly? EGS is only as strong as our volunteers and using the same people over and over, for every job, they are sure to get burned out. None of these jobs are full-time, serious commitment— type jobs.

- **Nominating Committee** - A new Nominating Committee Chairman and some members are needed to work on the Nominating Committee each spring to locate new officers for EGS.
- **Research Assistants**— We need an additional volunteer to help researchers at our afternoon or evening help sessions at the library. And Winnie could use an assistant Library Chair.
- **Sunshine Chair** — This person sends well wishes, condolences and other cards to members.



If you can help, please contact Bob Barnes at 425-747-4863 or rstithbarnes@hotmail.com.

CITY DIRECTORIES PART 2

In Part 1 of this article I described the history of city directories in the United States. In Part 2, I want to discuss how city directories can be and are being used in genealogical research. I mentioned in Part 1 that we often find city directories being used as a partial surrogate for the missing 1890 census. Ancestry, for instance, uses the 1888-1892 city directories in this fashion. It should be noted that in addition to city directories there may be county directories or even multi-city or multi-town directories that contain similar material for their respective areas. Again, these directories will generally include all heads of household, male or female, many males over the age of 15 or 16 who are employed outside of the home and some females who are employed as professionals or are working out of the home in some manner.



City directories are often used for assistance in dating old photographs. If the photograph bears the name and address of the photographer, a search of appropriate city directories can often yield information about when that particular studio did business at that address. While this might seem unlikely to provide a very narrow date range for a given photograph, it should be remembered that studio photography was a very competitive enterprise in the last half of the nineteenth century and studios were often transitory both in location and business name, so it is not unusual for such information to pin the date of the photograph down within a few years. From my own experience a word of caution is appropriate here—make sure that you are dealing with an original photo and not a copy, as the date so determined will

be that when a particular print was processed at the studio, not necessarily the date of when the original image was captured.

Maureen Taylor, in her very useful book, *Uncovering Your Ancestry Through Family Photographs* (2nd edition, 2005) provides a classic case study in using city directory information from Providence, Rhode Island, to trace the business history of the Manchester Brothers as photographers in Providence between 1850 and 1880. From the city directories alone, she found the brothers operated a photographic studio under a combination of 10 different addresses and business titles in that 30 year period. Thus, if one had a photograph bearing the Manchester's imprint, they could, on average, date the image within two or three years of its correct date.

City directories give direct information on the names, occupations and specific addresses of our ancestors. The street addresses coupled with frequent annual or bi-annual issuance of the directories permits the researcher to track their ancestors as well as their ancestor's neighbors who may be relatives. Such information may help track the more elusive female lines that don't bear the same family surname. Insight into family relationships, clues to death and marriage may be direct or inferential. The use of reverse directories where the addresses are listed first and then all persons, regardless of surname, who reside at a common address are given, often yields valuable information on family connections and may provide highly useful research leads to pursue. Again because of the frequent publication of city directories it is possible to find out about relatives who visited for a year or two before moving on—something that is far less likely to occur when using decennial census data.



City directory information by itself is incredibly valuable, however it becomes an even more powerful tool when it can be coupled with census data and other vital record information. As alluded to earlier, it can tipoff potential deaths or relocations of individuals who disappear between issues of city directories. Deaths of male heads of household become almost painfully evident in the city directory when in a subsequent directory, at the same address, "Smith, Helen (wid Henry)" shows up. A recent marriage is often suggested when either a new male head of household of the same surname shows up next door or when a male listed in the previous city directory suddenly shows up at a new address while persons of the same surname are still to be found living at his previous address. (Continued next page).

Some examples to illustrate these points, first from Stuart Stark's 2007 article, "The Genealogy of Your House—Who Lived Here?"

Harpole A (wid Andrew) r 511 Fifth ave w
 Harpole Robert condr Santa Fe ry r 701 n Jackson
 Harpole W P condr Santa Fe ry r 511 Fifth ave w
 Hart Clifford B traffic mgr H & S ry r 300 Fourth ave e
 Hart Kate May steno H & S ry r 300 Fourth ave e
 Hart Ray E ex mess r 300 Fourth ave e

(extracted from the Hutchinson City Kansas Directory (1898))

Hesslein Alexander G, of Hesslein & Sons, h Halifax hotel
 Hesslein Elizabeth, wid Henry, h 85 Victoria road
 HESSLEIN H & SONS, props Halifax hotel, 97 & 99 Hollis
 Hesslein Louis J, of H Hesslein & Sons, h Halifax hotel

(extracted from the Halifax, Nova Scotia Directory (1886))

In the first example, the late Andrew Harpole was married to wife, A. Harpole. They had at least one son, W. P. who was living with his widowed mother A. Harpole in 1898. Robert Harpole is likely related to this family, quite possibly an older married brother of W. P. and son of A. and Andrew Harpole. A check of the 1880 and 1900 U.S. censuses confirms these inferences in all respects.

The Hart household is not quite as easy to analyze, though they all are surely related. Ray, an express messenger (messenger boy) is likely the youngest at 12-16 years of age, Kate May, the steno at H & S railway, is most likely an older sister. Clifford is likely considerably older as he has risen to the responsible position of traffic manager for the H & S railway. I would pencil him in as Kate's and Ray's father or possibly an older brother. I have not checked the validity of these inferences against other data.

Lastly we have the Hesslein family of Halifax, Nova Scotia. Elizabeth and the late Henry Hesslein are the parents of at least two boys, Alexander G. and Louis J., who were junior partners with their late father as proprietors of the Halifax hotel. A check of prior city directories for Halifax could indicate both when Henry died as well as indicating when the partnership came about. Property records should be searched to determine when the family came into possession of the Halifax hotel, and census information should be researched to give the ages and marital status of the two brothers and to determine if there are other siblings.

Now that we have seen examples of some of the uses of city directories let's look at a more complete example drawn from my own research. One of my maternal sets of great great grandparents were Lucy Cary and James McGinnis. Lucy was born in Lyme, NH, in 1784. The Carys are a distinguished line who trace their lineage back to John Cary, a Plymouth Pilgrim. Two of Lucy's nieces were Alice and Phoebe Cary who were both self-taught poetesses of considerable talent who achieved both regional (Ohio) and national (New York) popularity during the mid-19th Century. Lucy accompanied her parents to Cincinnati in 1802 where her father and uncle were taking up land warrants for their service in the Revolutionary War. As well-known and documented as Lucy's family was, James' was the exact opposite. According to several sources he was from Ireland. No information on date of birth, marriage or death, date of immigration or family. My family history has it that James and Lucy were married in Cincinnati and resided on a farm near Cincinnati where they raised their family and lived out their lives. Both were supposedly buried on that farm.

While partial Federal Censuses and/or tax lists exist for Ohio or the Northwest Territory for 1790, 1800 and 1810, they are not readily accessible online so I decided to start with Cincinnati City Directories and Federal Censuses for 1820, 1830 and 1840 and early Hamilton County Land Records. The land records paid immediate dividends as they established that Lucy and James as couple were engaged in land transactions as early as 1804, thus they were married sometime between about June 1802 and November 1804. Moreover they did own land in Cincinnati. *(Continued)*



To complicate things a bit it was also clear that they purchased land, apparently not in Ohio, between 1806 and 1811. I obtained microfilms of the Cincinnati City Directories available from the FHL for 1819, 1825, 1829, 1831, 1834, 1836, 1839, 1841 up to 1853. I extracted the following information:

- 1819 McCammon, Thomas, cabinetmaker, Sixth b Western Row & John
 McGinnis, James, planemaker, Sixth b Plum & Western Row
- 1820 McGinnis, Lucy (head of household, US Census)
- 1825 McGinns, Lucy, (NH) mantua-maker, Sixth b Plum & Western Row
- 1829 McGinnis, James, shoemaker, r of Samuel Martin's
 McGinnis, James, stone mason, boards at Mrs. Taylor's
 McGinnis, Lucy, tailoress, Sixth b Plumb and W. row
 McGinnis, Mrs., George b Race and Elm
- 1830 McGinnis, Ruth (head of household, US Census, #282)
 Magginis, Joseph (head of household, US Census, #289)
- 1831 McGinnis, James, boot and shoemaker, 56 L. market
 McGinnis, Elizabeth, seamstress, George n Elm
 Magenis, Lucy, Front b Race and Elm
 Maginni, Joseph, maker of plaster figures, 6th n Plumb
- 1834 McGinnis, Mrs. Lucy, Plumb b Longworth and 6th
 McGinnis, Mr. shoe maker, 3d b John and Smith
- 1836 McGinnis, Mrs. Lucy, 6th n Smith
- 1839 McGinness, Mrs Lucy (-----) res, N s 6th b Smith and Mound.
 Cary, Benajah (N H) res, N E cor Longworth and Wes Row.
 Cary & Caldwell, Lawyers, N s 5th b Main and Walnut.
 Cary Christopher (O) at B Cary's.
 Cary, Samuel F. (O) [C & Caldwell] res BDy, n Wdwd Coll.
 Hopes, Joseph J. (Pa) Carpr, res Ns 6th b Smith and Fulton
- (No further listings of Lucy McGinnis or J. J.Hoopes)



James McGinnis disappears from the Cincinnati City directories between 1819 and 1825. Lucy first appears in the 1825 city directory where she is listed as a native of New Hampshire, with the occupation of mantua-maker (dressmaker). Since Lucy is listed as head of household in the 1820 U. S. Census it is likely that James died between about June 1818 when listings were solicited for the 1819 city directory and August 7th, 1820, which was the effective date of the 1820 census. Between 1819 and 1839 Lucy consistently resides in the vicinity of 6th between Plum & Western Row, with the exception of 1831 when she is found several blocks away. She is back at her former residence by 1834. Lucy is not listed in either the US census of 1840, or in the 1841 or subsequent city directories. From this it may be inferred that she had died between c. June 1838 and June 1840. Her apparent absence from the 1830 is discussed later.

Many of the Carys do not show up in the Cincinnati City directories until 1839 as they originally settled about 8 miles north of Cincinnati and it took almost forty years for the city limits to reach them. Lucy's brother, Benajah, is the lone exception, as he is living within a block of Lucy in 1839, though he too, originally settled well north of town. I suspect that the Cary family had land holdings in Cincinnati as well as north of town. The original platting of the city lots included a 0.45 acre city lot with a detached 4 acre parcel beyond the 1805 city limits. It well may be that the acreage owned by the Carys and McGinnises in the vicinity of 6th between Plum and Western Row represents one or more of these detached 4 acre parcels that were beyond the original city limits. *(Continued)*

Other closely related families include the McCammons, whose son, William, Sr, married Ellen McGinnis, the oldest daughter of Lucy and James McGinnis in 1829. The Thomas McCammon living near the McGinnis family in 1819 is either the father or an older brother of William, Sr. The second closely related family is that of J.J. Hopes (Hoopes) who lived near Lucy McGinnis in 1839. J.J. married Amanda McGinnis, one of Ellen's younger sisters, in 1838 and their first child, also an Ellen, was born in Cincinnati in 1839. The Hoopes family relocated to Muscatine IA in time to be enumerated there in the 1840 U.S. Census. Perhaps the biggest surprise to me was the appearance of the 7 member family of Joseph McGinnis who is listed in both the 1830 U.S. Census for Cincinnati and in the city directory in 1831 at Lucy's former address. This is likely what caused Lucy to be found at a different residence 1831.

Lucy McGinnis does not appear to be listed in the 1830 U.S. Census for Cincinnati. But suddenly, a Ruth McGinnis shows up as a head of household instead. What happened to Lucy? By locating 85% of "Ruth's" neighbors from the 1830 census in the 1831 city directory it is clear that "Ruth" is living very near Lucy's 1831 city directory location. The structure of "Ruth's" family's female ages given in the census is identical to what is known about Lucy's family at the time. It is also curious that two males, one of between 30 and 40, and the other between 50 and 60 are present in the household, but neither is the head of household. Ruth never shows up in either the city directories or the census again. My conclusion is that "Ruth" is Lucy. It is the fine structure of the city directory address data that makes it possible reach such a conclusion. Without this level of detail it would be difficult to reach this conclusion with any amount of confidence.

In Part 3 I will discuss where and how to find the city directories that I have found to be so helpful.

THE MUSIC OF IRELAND BY BILL DILLON, EGS MEMBER

My wife Bev and I, our daughter Deanna, and her husband Jim Carroll made a memorable two-week trip to Ireland last August. We enjoyed many beautiful sights and met very nice hosts at the bed & breakfasts. The hospitality was great. In downtown Dingle we stopped at a music store where the young woman shop-keeper graciously played any CD we wanted to hear. We listened to many and bought a few. Somehow, the subject of Irish whiskey came up and she asked, "Would you like some?" Jim and I looked at each other, then nodded quietly - trying to disguise our eager enthusiasm. She reached behind the counter, brought out a bottle and two shot glasses which she filled and offered to us. As we gratefully sipped and savored the delightful beverage, that Irish music never sounded so good! We lingered a while longer and bought some more CD's.



You may wonder, "What about our search for family roots?" Though incidental, it was not entirely overlooked on this trip. Jim discovered birth records in Dublin, located and drove to the family dairy farm in County Cork where his grandfather was born and lived until emigrating to the U.S. in 1903. He met and visited with a Carroll cousin still living there and managing the 50-cow dairy, and has since exchanged information with his newly-found Irish family.

I recently followed up on a lead from Bru Boru Heritage Centre at the Rock of Cashel, and believe I have located the death record of a previously unknown great-great grandmother near Carrick-on-Suir in County Tipperary. I've ordered the death certificate dated in 1869, five years after Ireland started keeping civil records of births, deaths and marriages. Maybe it will lead to more discoveries.

Jim and Deanna produced a moving slide show for the Irish Interest Group featuring many scenic wonders of Ireland and appropriate music to reflect our travel adventure. You can guess where much of the music came from. Also, in addition to the Dingle store, we heard live traditional Irish music in pubs and purchased CD's from some of the musicians, including a superb young fiddler named Rosie Shipley. I never told her that one of my great-grandmothers was Henrietta Shipley. I don't know whether my Shipleys were of Irish descent, and we have to leave some family investigations for the next trip! Meanwhile, the music of Ireland plays on at home.

EGS JUNE 2008 MEETING CALENDAR

EGS Board Meeting (First Thursday, 10:00 AM)	The Eastside Genealogical Society Board will meet on Thursday, August 7 at 10:00 AM at the Bob Barnes home, 1652 128th Ave SE, Bellevue, WA. Please note location change.
EGS General Meeting (Second Thursday, 7:00 PM)	The Eastside Genealogical Society will hold its General Meeting on Thursday, August 14 at 7:00 PM in the Bellevue Regional Library. Greg Lange from the Washington State Archives located at Bellevue Community College and his talk will be: "House on a Ridge: Case Study of a Building History." Visitors are welcome to attend.
Computer Interest Group (Fourth Saturday, 9:30 AM)	Learn how an old research standby is changing! Bellevue FHC Director Bob Mullen will demonstrate new websites wiki.FamilySearch.org , Labs.FamilySearch.org , Indexing.FamilySearch.org , New.FamilySearch.org , and pilot.FamilySearch.org . Join us in the Community Room at Bellevue Crossroads on Saturday, August 23, 9:30 - 11:30 AM. (Margery Perdue, m.perdue@comcast.net)
Czech/Slovak Interest Group (Check Bulletin for meeting information)	Will next meet Saturday, September 13 from 9:30 to Noon at Fire Station #22 in Kirkland. (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)	No meeting in July or August. Our next meeting will be on Friday, September 5 from 1:00 to 3:00 PM at the Crossroads Mall Community Meeting Room. Our topic will be "What I Did This Summer (genealogically)". Please join us. (Contact: Ann Passé 206 232-1104 or annp42@comcast.net)
Irish and Scots-Irish Interest Group (First Wednesday, 10:00 AM)	The Irish Interest Group will not meet in July or August. (Call Ann Lamb 425-557-0440 or AnnL7777@aol.com)
Italian Interest Group (Third Saturday, 1:30 PM)	The Italian Interest Group will not meet in July and August -- there is the Italian Community Picnic on Sunday, August 17, 10:00 -5:00 PM, Royal Arch Park, Maple Valley. (Mary Sangalang, 425-649-2250 or collectingroots@msn.com)
Legacy Interest Group (First Wednesday, 12:30 PM)	Legacy Interest Group will meet Wednesday August 6, 2008 from 12:30 - 2:30 PM at the Crossroads Mall Community Room. We'll continue the discussion on Reports and will cover Publishing Center. If there's time at the end, we'll have some general questions and answers. For more information, please contact Sherry Holthe. (Sherry Holthe, sherdh@centurytel.net or 425-880-4407)
Scandinavian Interest Group (Second Tuesday, 10:00 AM)	The Scandinavian Interest Group will meet Tuesday, August 12, 10:00 - Noon in the Puget Sound Archive building at Bellevue Community College. (Sandy Arildson, 425-747-5621, or sarildson@yahoo.com)
Shore to Shore Interest Group (Changes monthly, call Shirley)	Call Shirley Dowd, 425-454-0078.

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.

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	FHC-Factoria 4200 124th Ave. SE Bellevue, WA 425-562-0361
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

2008 CALENDAR OF UPCOMING SEMINARS & EVENTS

August 7-9, 2008	British Isles Family History Society -- USA, Long Beach, CA. "SAIL INTO YOUR PAST ABOARD THE QUEEN MARY!" - Join Us in Celebrating the Society's 20th Anniversary! The 2008 British Isles Family History Society – U.S.A. (BIFHS–USA) 20th Annual Seminar promises to be a supreme learning experience and an exciting three days with outstanding lecturers from the UK and USA aimed at greatly boosting your research skills — at whatever level they may now be — as you search for those of your ancestors with British Isles roots. Our 2008 lecturers have been chosen for their expertise specific to England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales; Colonial records in the USA and UK; connecting using DNA; and Internet research, which will be referenced throughout the lecture series. More Info: www.bifhsusa.org
August 15-16, 2008	Midwestern Roots 2008: Family History and Genealogy Conference, Indianapolis, Indiana . The Indiana Historical Society is hosting this conference. Featured speakers will include James Madison, Dick Eastman, Megan Smolenyak Smolenyak, Stephen Morse and Curt Witcher. There will be several pre-conference activities on August 14, including tours of the Indiana Historical Society's William Henry Smith Memorial Library, the Indiana State Library and the Indiana State Archives. http://www.indianahistory.org/midwesternroots/
August 17-22, 2008	28th International Conference on Jewish Genealogy, Chicago, Illinois. This annual conference is the premier event for Jewish Genealogists. From beginners to experienced genealogists - all are welcome and will have an unforgettable experience. SIGS will host sessions concerning their research focus, specialists or archivists will make presentations and advise attendees about resources available and some of the SIGS will hold luncheons with a featured speaker. Smaller groups such as Birds of a Feather (BOF), will hold meetings. www.chicago2008.org
September 3-6, 2008	The 2008 FGS Conference <i>Footprints of Family History Philadelphia, PA.</i> www.fgs.org
September 26-28, 2008	The Kelowna & District Genealogical Society announces their <i>Harvest Your Family Tree</i> Genealogical Seminar September 26-28, 2008, in Kelowna, BC. Features 24 concurrent sessions, keynote address, and walking tour. For more Information, see www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~bckdgs/seminar.htm
November 1, 2008	The Tacoma/Pierce County Genealogical Society will hold their Fall Seminar <i>Researching New England Records—From Mayflower To Today</i> , with presenter Christopher C. Child, of the New England Historic Genealogical Society. The seminar will be from 9:30 AM—3:30 PM at the Puyallup Elks Club, 314 27th St. NE, admission \$30 members/\$35 non-members. More information at www.tpcgs.org
November 1, 2008	The Museum of History & Industry, Seattle, presents a program on <i>An Introduction To Oral History Interviewing</i> , from 9:30 AM to 4:30 PM. In this day long training in the practice of recording oral history interviews, participants will learn about ethical considerations in interviewing, transcription and tips on how to get the best interviews. Fee is \$40 members/\$50 non-members. Register at brownpapertickets.com or call 800-838-3006.

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