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**EGS GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING**

**Date:** Thursday, September 14, 2006  
**Time:** 6:30 PM Welcome new members,  
Supply table open  
7:00 PM Meeting  
**Place:** Bellevue Regional Library  
**Subject:** "DNA and Genealogy"  
**Speaker:** Orin Wells, DNA Task Force

**ABOUT THE PROGRAM**

September's meeting will feature Orin Wells, whose topic will be "DNA and Genealogy." Orin is one of the founders and president of the Wells Family Research Association, founded in 1988. He also represents the DNA Task Force, a group of genealogy researchers and volunteers who are trying to spread the word on using DNA for genealogy.

**NEXT MONTH**

Lorraine McConaghy from MOHAI, whose topic will be "Using Newspapers for Research."

**PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE – PROGRAM CHAIR, JUDY MEREDITH**

Everyone who has pursued this hobby for longer than a month, has hit a brickwall. If you've been at it for awhile, you doubtless have way more than one. That being the case, we all like to hear how someone blasted through, dug under or climbed over theirs.

My 2<sup>nd</sup> great grandmother, Caroline KILBRETH Dimmock, was born in Baltimore, MD in 1821. Through various means, including a rather

confusing note pinned to an old shawl, a microfilm borrowed from the FHC in Bellevue, microfilm of newspapers obtained through an interlibrary loan, and a scrapbook of newspaper clippings, I had found that Caroline had at least these siblings: James Patterson, Hannah Jane, Rosannah, and Thomas. I had also found that their father was Thomas and their mother's first name was Rosannah. Rosannah's maiden name remained a mystery.

The Maryland State Archives has proved a gold mine. I have found Thomas (the elder) and Rosannah (the elder) in a number of Baltimore city directories that are online. I have also come across a court case involving a piece of property that Rosannah sold in the settlement of Thomas' estate. Still no maiden name for Rosannah. I let this line "rest" for a while and went on to greener pastures.

Then not long ago, I decided to google "Kilbreth +genealogy" again, since it had been some time since I'd done this.

One of the first hits mentioned Thomas KILBRETH and children Caroline, James Patterson, Thomas and one other I had no knowledge of. Very promising! I opened it and it turned out to be a query in the latest issue of the Galbraith Clan Association newsletter, "The Red Tower." (Let me add here that Kilbreth is a variation of Galbraith and is spelled a number of different ways—imagine that!)

A new member of the association had asked the clan genealogist about a Thomas KILBRETH in Baltimore and he had passed the query on to a woman who had done a lot of research in that vicinity. She said a Thomas KILBRETH had married

Rosannah WILLIS and that they had had these children: James Patterson, Caroline, Thomas and Margareta!

Yes! Now I know Rosannah was a Willis. Of course this slams me into my next brickwall with this line: who are Rosannah's parents? Since she named her son James Patterson, could her mother have been a Patterson? Of course I will keep digging.

[Submitted by Judy Meredith,  
EGS Program Chair]

### COMPUTER SIG SEPTEMBER MEETING

"Tips and tricks for PowerPoint" with Betty Schmeck. [Eschmeck@comcast.net](mailto:Eschmeck@comcast.net).

Betty has been using Power Point for many years in making presentations to aid her as an instructor.

Presentation will include some tricks of the trade in using Power Point 2003.

These tricks will include Slide Show which can be a great tool for those family reunions that we are all going to or having.

Have questions, e-mail Betty at address above before meeting and she may be able to include the answer in the presentation.

If you have a laptop with Power Point (any version) bring it. There will be some hands on time for those who want to try some of the tricks. But remember to bring your questions.

[Submitted by EGS member David Abernathy, Computer SIG]

### EGS SCANDINAVIAN INTEREST GROUP

Meeting Summary, Tuesday, August 8, 2006

The program this month was a visit to Heritage Quest Research Library in Sumner. Eight intrepid Scandies found the library on Main Street in Sumner, a few yards east of the railroad. KC's Kaboose, the restaurant next door that burned down in 2005, is now only a memory, and the fire damage to the library and its contents has been repaired. Driving directions to the library, and a catalog of its materials, can be found on their Internet site at [www.hqrl.com](http://www.hqrl.com). The library is open 11:00 AM to 4:00 PM every day except Monday, with early opening at 9:00 AM on Wednesday. Please call ahead before going there on Sunday.

Our volunteer hosts for the day were Jean and Jerry. They gave us an overview of the collection and stood ready to help find things and suggest search strategies. Thanks to both, they were very helpful!

The book collection is organized in a straightforward way by location (country, state, county, city) and by surname (biography), and is easily accessible on open shelves. The online catalog gives a good overview of the many topics covered. The microfilm collection is one of the largest around, and concentrates on census data. One visit is not enough to look over the collection, so you'll find repeat visits profitable. The library also has a bookstore offering many useful books and publications.

The library has two computers with access to Ancestry.com, library edition, and New England Ancestors databases on the Wi-Fi network. There are also microform reader/printers and a small scanner.

My quest for the day was to try to locate in the 1930 Census my great-uncle Harry Horton Snow, who managed a fish cannery in Blaine, WA, including a floating cannery that went north to Alaska. Harry's wife was

home in Blaine, shown as "Head of Household" and "Married," but Harry was nowhere to be found so I believe he was in Alaska. My tactic was to browse the 1930 Census, so I looked at every coastal town and village where I saw anybody who worked at a fish cannery. It seemed that almost every village had a cannery, but I did not succeed in finding Harry. Maybe I scanned too hurriedly, or maybe the census takers did not make it to the floating cannery. (I did check the index at Ancestry, which also failed to show Harry.)

My secondary quest was to find a cousin of Mom's in the Seattle City Directories around 1930. That search succeeded, so now maybe I can find them in the Census, where again they are absent from Ancestry's index.

A couple of my cohorts did find new information, and a couple more did not. I believe most of us will need return visits!

#### Bob Hope Sayings

ON RECEIVING THE  
CONGRESSIONAL  
GOLD MEDAL

"I feel  
very humble,  
but I think I  
have the strength of  
character to fight it.."

[Submitted by EGS member, Gene Fagerberg]

## BY-LAWS CHANGES

### Voting October General Meeting

The EGS Board of Directors has reviewed the Society's current Bylaws and is recommending changes to enable better representation of the membership, further define the Finance area, and adopt suggestions of the Federation of Genealogical Societies' Bylaws Workbook. These changes will be presented for a vote of the membership at the October General Meeting, Thursday, October 12, 2006.

The proposed changes fall into three categories:

#### MINOR

1. "Clean up" hyphens, upper/lower case, chairman/chairperson, etc. (No change in meaning or intent.)
2. Wording to more closely associate with the FGS guidelines. (No change in way business is conducted.)
3. Dues - Dual will be changed to Family, Student will change from age 16 to age 18.
4. Fiscal year will begin in June and run through May of the following year. An annual budget shall be approved by the Board no later than the end of July.
5. Annual meeting shall be the May meeting.
6. Honorary Life Membership will be conferred by unanimous vote of the Board and will include voting privileges.

#### SIGNIFICANT

1. Quorum, General meetings - will consist of two officers and 15 EGS members in good standing (replacing five percent of the membership with 15 members.)
2. Quorum, Board meetings - allow for proxy votes, and will consist of three elected officers including those represented by proxy.
3. Article VIII on Dues and Finance added, to include an annual audit by a special audit committee to be appointed by the President with approval of the Board.
4. Secretary - change taking of minutes at the General Meeting to minutes of Annual Membership Meeting.
5. Standing Committees will be expanded to include Sunshine, Historian, Webmaster, Newsletter, Publicity and Special Interest Groups. The chairperson of each committee will have a vote at the Board meetings. The SIGS will choose a representative to be appointed chairperson by

the President. Allows additional representation of the membership.)

Copies showing all of the proposed changes will be available at the September General Meeting or can be made available as an e-mail attachment before the October meeting, if requested. Questions regarding this proposal may be addressed to Sharron Filer at [n.sfiler@gte.net](mailto:n.sfiler@gte.net) or 425-885-7213.

[Submitted by EGS Trustee, Sharron Filer]

## 1800'S DIARY TELLS OF MURDER MYSTERY, LIFE ON EASTSIDE

Twenty-four years worth of journals/diaries, each chronicling the daily life of a busy pioneer farm widow, were recently given to the Eastside Heritage Center by the granddaughter and great-grandsons of the woman who kept the diaries, Clarissa Colman.

In 1886, Clarissa Coleman had said goodbye to her husband from their Kennydale home as he rowed away around the southern tip of Mercer Island, heading to Seattle for business. When he did not return that night, she didn't worry as his business trips often took him more than a day. "I had not thought at that time that evil had happened to him," she wrote in her dairy.

The evil that befell James Manning Colman and a young friend, Will Patten, was murder. Someone ambushed the two shortly after they reached the western side of Mercer Island. They were shot at close range, their bodies dumped in shallow water. The murders remain unsolved today.

To cope with her grief, Clarissa Colman began keeping a journal. For Eastside historians, the books are the equivalent of the Lewis and Clark diaries.

"These aren't the stories you get from history books," said Heather Trescases, executive director of the Eastside Heritage Center. "Firsthand accounts tell you what life was really life. From an historian's perspective, this is a fabulous resource."

She wrote about watching the glow of the flames and the smoke from the Great Seattle Fire of 1889. She observed Native Americans paddling up and down Lake Washington in dugout canoes, and notes the day a group stopped by her house to ask for matches. She remarked on U.S. presidential politics and her own first vote in a territorial election.

But mostly she wrote about her daily life and that of other Eastside pioneers who were her friends. She wrote until a few days before her death at age 77, in 1910. Her son, George Colman, and daughter-in-law Margarete briefly added to the journals.

The diaries of Clarissa Colman have been copied digitally and are available for research purposes through the Eastside Heritage Center in Bellevue. The originals will be on display at the Winters House, 2102 Bellevue Way S.E. in Bellevue this fall. Dates will be announced at [www.eastsideheritagecenter.org](http://www.eastsideheritagecenter.org). For information, call 425-450-1049.

*(Condensed from Seattle Times article, August 5, 2006, written by Sherry Grindeland and submitted by EGS member, Mickey Main)*

### A PERSONAL DISASTER PLAN

Are you prepared for a personal data disaster? What will happen to your precious mementoes, heirlooms, documents, certificates, pictures, movies, videos, and genealogy databases if a disaster happens to you? Will your genealogy research survive a computer hard drive crash, a theft of your whole computer system, a fire, earthquake, landslide, flood, or a nuclear catastrophe? What about your death?

I've read quite a bit about this issue, listened to the computer guys on the radio, considered my own situation, and have formulated my own plan. Here it is.

1) Inventory the family documents, mementoes, heirlooms, etc., including their origin, general description and physical location. Keep these items in a safe, dark, dry, cool place in archival holders.

2) Scan the original documents and save the digital images on the computer. Make Xerox copies of the original documents and provide them to family members for safekeeping. Keep the original documents in a safe, dark, dry, cool place in archival holders.

3) Scan family photographs and save the digital images on the computer. Organize the photographs into family groups, and give them descriptive names with dates, if possible. Label the original photographs. Keep the original photographs in a safe, dark, dry, cool place in archival holders.

4) Backup your computer hard drive data regularly in order to protect against a hard drive or system failure. An external hard drive with

many gigabytes is relatively cheap, it is portable to another computer, and it is easy to copy data from the computer hard drive to the external drive. You don't need to copy all computer files - only the precious data files that you cannot replace easily (e.g., databases, documents, photos, financial records, etc.) This can be done daily, weekly, monthly, yearly - how much are you willing to lose? I tend to do it monthly.

5) In order to circumvent a theft, fire, flood, earthquake, etc., copy your precious data files on to CD-ROM's on a regular basis. Then store these CD-ROM's at places away from your home (e.g., at work, safety deposit box, with a friend or relative, etc.).

6) In order to circumvent the nuclear catastrophe or your own demise, make and send CD-ROM's with your precious data files to family or friends far from your hometown.

7) Your death is inevitable. In order to ensure that your precious family data is saved and used, write a genealogical will telling what you would like done with the mementos, heirlooms, papers, documents, photos, etc. Include directions to either publish your research as is or to use your research to complete genealogy books. Define the books in detail, and the repositories where you wish them placed. If you want to contribute a genealogy database to an online repository (e.g. Rootsweb), specify what you want submitted. Appoint an heir to find, inventory, update, improve, keep, publish or donate your material to a repository. Leave a significant bequest to an heir to perform these tasks, or to have it done professionally. This is your life's work.

I recommend a fireproof safe for things kept at the house, stored in a closet away from the computer room. For real precious documents or heirlooms, a safe deposit box at a bank is recommended.

The lifetime of a CD-ROM is anywhere from 2 years to 20 years, according to the computer people. Plan accordingly. As DVD writers become readily available, more precious data will be able to be stored on DVD's with a longer shelf life.

That's my plan and I've talked to my family members about it. I am still working on all aspects of the plan. I have so much stuff from four generations in one family that I am behind on the archiving bit of it. I also have many more old family pictures to scan. I do the computer backup

on a monthly basis, and at Christmas time I give a CD-ROM to my children and siblings with the year's photos, newly digitized documents and my genealogy databases.

*[By Randy Scaver in Fiske Genealogical Foundation Newsletter, March 2006]*

### **IN 200 YEARS OF FAMILY LETTERS, A NATION'S STORY**

Ethan Cowan, a 20 year old cinema studies major, comes from a long line of savers – really, really dedicated savers. “It’s in the genes,” said his mother, Linda Cowan.

Beginning more than 200 years ago, Mr. Cowan’s family has kept the messages – people called them letters in those days – written to one another, as well as correspondence with eminent outsiders like Ralph Waldo Emerson, sermons given by preachers in the family and multi-part essays sent home while traveling.

The collection, at least 75,000 documents totaling hundreds of thousands of pages filling 200 boxes, is one of the largest private family troves that has turned up in recent years, genealogy experts say. Its contents cover the scandalous (a relative jailed for embezzlement), the intriguing (a runaway slave seeking refuge in the North), and the historic (the settling of Chicago).

The current owner of the collection is negotiating to donate the papers – called the Ames Family Historical Collection, to a historical society somewhere back East, where the family began.

Historians and librarians say the collection is probably as remarkable for its intellectual vigor as for its age and size. It is essentially a dialogue of history: one well-educated, middle-class family’s long conversation, and its interaction with the issues that defined the early nation and its westward tide, including the abolitionist movement before the Civil War, the early rise of feminism and the discoveries of geology that were shaking religious assumptions about the age of the earth. The family’s writers talked all of it through, often at length. Letters of 10 to 12 pages were common.

Beginning in Massachusetts and Philadelphia, where the first immigrants of the family settled after arriving from Scotland, the letters piled up as the clan, like so many others of the day, gradually moved west – to Minnesota in the 1850’s, then Colorado a century later.

In today’s era of the instantaneous and disposable, even the paper on which the letters were

written can seem alien – so durable, at least through the 1850’s vintage, that neither coal dust from furnace-room storage nor glue from an ancestor’s zealous scrapbook-making apparently harmed it.

Even some of the subjects that gripped people back then can seem new again with time, like poetry. Family members transcribed poems they loved, or perhaps wrote themselves, into a book that Ms. Cowan said nobody had tried to go through yet. “We don’t even know what’s in it,” she said.

Mr. Cowan, a junior at Oberlin College in Ohio who said he thought of becoming an author someday, looked up sharply at the mention of unread 19<sup>th</sup>-century poetry. “Whoa, can I check that out?” he asked.

*(By Kirk Johnson, Condensed from the New York Times, Sunday, January 29, 2006)*

### **A MEMBER'S RESEARCH STORY PART THREE**

Apart from Registers of Deeds offices in Wisconsin, we visited several other types of repositories. One was the State Archives in Lansing, Michigan, which partners with the Michigan State Library in the same building. It was confusing to figure out which repository had which records, but we were able to make effective use of both, especially because we were especially looking for naturalization records. We visited two Historical Societies. One saw its purpose as history, not genealogy. The other, covering a similar area, collected anything of the period, both genealogical and historical, and we found Civil War files, surname files, photo files, and vital records indexes there -- I'm sure we didn't even touch the surface of their holdings, but again, lack of time limited what I was able to explore.

We visited a public library in a tiny town in Michigan. They apologized for their collection, but not only did we find a history of the area and a cemetery index, the woman who wrote the cemetery index was in the library and sold us her extra copy of the history of the township! The library also had a bound and self-published but not generally distributed copy of a book about the farm my husband used to visit when he was a child in Michigan, written by his mother's cousin. The library had the author's contact information, and we were able to get in touch with her. She is sending the book by installments in email. What


**FREE OFFER**
**FREE GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH HELP:**

Genealogical research help is available at the Bellevue Regional Library at NE 12<sup>th</sup> St. and 110<sup>th</sup> 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.

treasures you might find!

Important repositories not to forget are the graveyards. For my husband's family, the cemetery index in the library revealed two major sites, a cemetery run by the city and one two miles away run by the township (which is a much more important governmental institution in the Midwest than in Washington.) After the library, we visited City Hall. Because I was without my computer (I constantly ran out of battery power), we could only list a few of the most important names in the city cemetery. The clerk obligingly looked all of them up and photocopied the plot ownership records for us, so that when we returned two days later we had exact locations. One small cemetery we had to walk; the city cemetery we could visit mapped plots. It took twice as long to walk the small cemetery as to visit the known graves in the city cemetery.

In between, we attended Paul's family reunion. Paul's father was the oldest of 13 children. Only two of the children are still alive, both daughters. Saginaw has a Veteran's Memorial where the family purchased bricks to memorialize the five Hoefling sons who served in World War II (one of just two families in Saginaw with five sons in service during the war). Again, the week after Memorial Day was a fitting time to visit the Memorial, and then we went out to a soggy park and re-met several dozen cousins, spouses and siblings, visited Paul's 90-year old aunt, photographed all his aunts' and uncle's tombstones, and had a lovely dinner with one of his two remaining aunts.

Besides having my head into books in all the various repositories, we did find time to drive over 2000 miles, take a ferry, photograph in at least 10 cemeteries, introduce my dad and uncle to their great-grandparents and great-great-

grandparents, expose my grandfather for the cad he was, get in touch with several unbelievably helpful people who popped up in my e-mail and said "Can I help?", visit twenty four cousins, three aunts and two uncles, tour Taliesin (the experimental home of Frank Lloyd Wright), dodge a tornado, eat an unbelievable quantity of midwestern comfort food including many servings of Wisconsin Bratwurst, attend a Memorial Day parade, and generally have a grand time! Hurrah for family research that opens the portals to make traveling meaningful!

Probably the most important thing I learned besides the Boy Scout motto "Be Prepared!", is that publishing information on the Internet brings you contacts that you can't even imagine. In the week before the trip plus the two and a half weeks we were gone, my website brought about seven different contacts that I used on the trip. I was floored the day we were in a small repository in Sheboygan Falls, Wisconsin, and a man with whom I'd corresponded (not a relative, just an enthusiastic genealogist) not only appeared at the Center, he retrieved records for me, took my uncle under his wing to educate, and volunteered to help my uncle in the future (and golf with him).

*[Submitted by EGS Member, Barbara Zanzig]*

**THINK YOU ARE SCOTS?**

Help is at hand for the millions of people around the world who claim to be Scottish. A new test will be able to prove if that's just wishful thinking or if someone really has a Caledonian connection. A leading scientist has developed a "Scottishness" test that searches people's DNA to trace their origins.

Geneticist Dr. Jim Wilson is offering the £130 (\$245 US) diagnosis, which determines

how Scottish people are. He has identified a genetic pattern which can determine whether a person is descended from Scotland's ancient inhabitants, the Picts, and can test people for traces of their genes. Dr. Wilson says he wants to target Americans eager to seek out their Scottish ancestry. Read the whole story at <http://tinyurl.com/m499n>.

[From Richard Eastman, 2006]

#### **A MEMBER'S INTERESTING EXPERIENCE**

EGS member, Jean Ryan had an interesting experience recently. She wrote for her aunt's (Louise Carter) death certificate.

They wrote back saying they could not find a death certificate for Jean Ryan! Jean is happy about that!

[Submitted by EGS member, Jean Ryan]

#### **SUPPLY TABLE INVENTORY [PART 2]**

Thank you for purchasing your books through EGS. When you buy a book from the Supply Table, you save on tax and shipping. And you are supporting our society. Thank you to all that shop at the Supply Table.

The EGS website now has an updated list of what books are available and prices - [www.rootsweb.com/~wakcegs/books2.htm](http://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. If you see a book you would like, but are unable to get to the meeting, please let me know - I am more than willing to meet up with you or mail it to you (Kim Nichols, 206-755-1611, [kimberly@esandg.com](mailto:kimberly@esandg.com))

#### **United States Research**

*African American Ancestors, Discovering Your American Naturalization Processes & Procedures*  
*American Population Before Census Of 1790...*  
*American Passenger Arrival Records*  
*American Place Names Of Long Ago*  
*Ancestry's Red Book*  
*Ancestry's Red Book (3rd Ed)*  
*Basic Researcher's Guide To Homesteads*  
*Boston, Researcher's Guide To*  
*Cemetery Locations In Wisconsin*  
*Cherokee Connections*  
*Courthouse Research*  
*Dutch Ancestors In America, Locating Your*  
*Early Germans In Wisconsin*  
*Ellis Island*  
*Ellis Island Ancestors, Family Tree Guide To*

*Finding Answers In U.S. Census Records*  
*Finding A Place Called Home*  
*Georgia Genealogical Research*  
*Germans In Wisconsin*  
*Indiana Genealogical Research*  
*King County Probate Records, Index*  
*Kentucky Ancestry*  
*Locating Union And Confederate Records*  
*Map Guide To The US Federal Censuses*  
*Minnesota Genealogical Reference Guide*  
*New England Research, Genealogist Handbook*  
*Ohio Genealogical Research*  
*Reading Early American Handwriting*  
*Resource Book For Genealogists, Family Tree*  
*Revolutionary War Genealogy*  
*South Carolina Genealogical Sources*  
*State Census Records*  
*Sessions Funeral Home Records - Kirkland, WA*  
*Slave Genealogy*  
*Source, The*  
*Tennessee Genealogical Research*  
*They Became Americans*  
*Tracing Ancestors Among The 5 Civilized Tribes*  
*Uncle, We Are Ready: Registering Amer. Men WWI*  
*U.S. Military Records*  
*Virginia Genealogical Research*  
*Virginia Genealogy: Sources & Resources*  
*War Of 1812 Genealogy*  
*Wisconsin Genealogical Rsch St. Hist. Soc.*  
*Where To Write For Confederate Pension Rec.*  
*Where To Write For Vital Records*  
*Wisconsin Genealogical Research*  
*Wisconsin Town Records*  
 [Submitted by Kim Nichols, Supply Table Chair]





\*\*\* 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.

1. **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).
2. **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.
3. **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*

*Why is it that people say they "slept like a baby" when babies wake up like every two hours?*

**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. The event will be free and there will include about 30 genealogical classes for beginner, intermediate and advanced researchers.
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](http://www.raincoast.info).
3. The **Redmond Historical Society** will meet on Saturday, September 9, 2006, 9:30 AM. The location is The Old Redmond Schoolhouse Community Center Auditorium, 16600 NE 80 Street, Redmond, WA. Leroy Olson will be sharing some of his colorful, local memories from his pioneering parents to the present. We will be viewing photographs from the Sammamish Valley News collection, some of them real history mysteries. To receive the monthly newsletter, contact Society president Judy Lang at 425-885-2919, or email your request to [redmondhistory@hotmail.com](mailto:redmondhistory@hotmail.com).



EGS 2006 MEETING CALENDAR	
EGS Group Name	Meeting Notice
EGS Board Meeting (First Thursday 10:00 AM)	The EGS Board will meet on September 7th 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, September 14th 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, September 23rd 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 next meet on Saturday, <b>October 14th</b> 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 meet Friday, September 8th, 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM, at Lake Hills Library. <b>Note change</b> of day due to Labor Day holiday. Jan Pankratz will chair this meeting. Contact her at rjpankrat@comcast.net. (Call Maxine Klink 425-836-0930 or marymaxklink@comcast.net)
Irish Interest Group (First Wednesday, 10:00 AM)	Will meet Wednesday, September 6th at the Lake Hills Library, 10:00AM to 12:00 noon. Plan to share library research methods. (Call Maxine Klink 425-836-0930 or marymaxklink@comcast.net)
Italian Interest Group (Third Saturday, 1:30 PM)	Will meet Saturday, September 16, 1:30 – 3:30 PM at the Lake Hills Library (Mary Sangalang, 425-649-2250 or collectingroots@att.net)
Scandinavian Interest Group (Second Tuesday, 10:00 AM)	Will meet Tuesday, September 12th 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 by train to Salem, OR in September for research. 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
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**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/](http://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](http://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](http://www.wpgs.org) and [www.genpa.org](http://www.genpa.org)
- September 30 Tacoma, WA: Heritage Quest Research Library presents "Digging in Dead Man's Land on Saturday, September 30, 2006 at the Tacoma Elks Club, 1965 S. Union Avenue from 8:15 AM to 3:30 PM. Speakers will be Jim and Debbie Johnson. For more information go to [www.hqrl.com](http://www.hqrl.com).
- 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](http://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](http://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](http://www.myancestorsfound.com/NorthUtah/northutah.htm)
- October 21 Seattle, WA: The Seattle Genealogical Society Fall Seminar "Leaving Your Legacy: Preserving and Sharing You Family History" will be held on Saturday, October 21, 2006 at Sand Point Educational Center, 6208 60th Avenue NE, Seattle 98115. Registration begins at 8:15 AM and the seminar closes at 4:30 PM. See the SGS website for details: [www.rootsweb.com/~waseags](http://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](mailto: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](http://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](mailto:bettykay@hctc.com).
- Jan 28-Feb.2, 2007 Richmond, VA: Elderhostel program "Researching Your Heritage: Genealogy at the Library of Virginia." For more information check [www.elderhostel.org](http://www.elderhostel.org) and look for program # 7058RJ.



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