

BULLETIN BOARD



The Eastside Genealogical Society
P.O. Box 374
Bellevue WA 98009-0374
www.rootsworld.com/~wakcegs/

Bellevue, Washington 1

Vol. XXVI No. 4

September 2007

EGS GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Date: Thursday, September 13, 2007
Time: 6:30 PM Welcome new members,
Supply table open
7:00 PM Meeting
Place: Bellevue Regional Library
Subject: Native American Research
Speaker: Carol Buswell, Education Specialist
for NARA Seattle

ABOUT THE PROGRAM

If you have Native Americans in your family tree and are at a loss as to where to go for information, you'll want to attend the September EGS meeting. Our speaker will be Carol Buswell. Carol is the Education Specialist for NARA in Seattle. Her genealogical specialty is Native Americans, particularly of the southeastern and northwestern U.S.

[Submitted by EGS Program Chair, Judy Meredith]

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Hello All,

I'm the EGS Program Chair, as most of you know.

I've been seriously engaged in genealogical research for about 7 years. Before that, as a child, I was the one who sat and listened to the adults chatting about the family.

Since I began my family search in earnest, I've accumulated a ton of old family photos, many unidentified, and dug through my uncle's stash of family "stuff." (He settled the estates of my grandmother and two of her sisters and became the accidental family archivist.) Along this line, stop read-

ing this right now and go label your photos!

As program chair, I try to find a variety of speakers, since all of you have different problems and brickwalls. Sometimes a member suggests a topic, sometimes a member has attended another local genealogical society meeting and heard someone they think may be of interest to our group, sometimes my own research brings up a topic I know little about and think may be of general interest. And, sometimes a member comes to me to volunteer to give a program. (I really love when that happens! Plus, members who do this get a year's free membership!)

Genealogy is a collaborative effort—we spend hours online looking for family who may have that piece of the puzzle we need and we get together in groups like this one to share our expertise and knowledge. So—please keep the ideas coming and consider volunteering for one of our many open positions so you can share even more!

[Submitted by EGS Program Chair, Judy Meredith]

SUMMARY OF THE AUGUST GENERAL MEETING

The EGS Meeting August 9, 2007 topic was "Finding Your Local Ancestors." The speaker was Mike Saunders, Washington State Archives, Puget Sound Region located at BCC, phone number is (425)564-3950.

Mike stressed the idea of making appointments, 24 hour minimum up to 5 working days in advance to facilitate their gathering of the records you request. There are four branches of the Washington State Archives. The Eastern Branch is located at Ellensburg at Central Washington University. The Northwest Branch is located in Bellingham at Western Washington University. The

Southwest Branch is located in Olympia, and The Puget Sound (our branch) is located at BCC on 148th and Coal Creek Rd. Our branch gets 50% of the requests statewide due to population density.

There are two values of the Archives. The first value is for evidential research which uses direct evidence to establish an historical connection between a given agency and the community it serves. Originally, districts were created to meet the needs of communities that were outside the scope of Seattle. Each district established a junior taxing entity to cover the needs of a localized area such as: public hospital or a television provider.

The other value is for informational research. Data reveals information about what agency served which geographical community and for what purpose. Examples of such data include such categories as: census, probate, schools, licenses, muster rolls, voter registration, land grants.

Another less expected area are articles of incorporation. Then, our speaker gave us an overview of the purpose and definition of primary and secondary sources. The secondary source should be used first to learn the story (history) of the family. It includes: books, websites and can provide a useful bibliography for seeking primary sources. Primary sources are from direct participants at the time of the event and can include: diaries, oral histories, photos, art, maps and ads. To discover what the source is saying about your person(s) of interest ask: What, Who, Where, When and How? Check your data for biases and for the author's intent in writing. Is the publication meant to be persuasive or informative and is it a private or public document.

Finally, the speaker alluded to the importance of preservation. He said CDs are perishable due to hungry micro-organisms and need to be re-copied whenever a computer upgrade is downloaded. So, keep data on hard drives and in hard copies as back up. Also very importantly, call first re: each regional archive's hours and to make an appt, and keep in mind that whatever

region your ancestor lived in is where you need to go in person to get the data.

[Submitted by EGS member, Stephanie Millican]

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND FAMILY HISTORY EXPO VII

Richard Black, Director of the Godfrey Memorial Library will be the keynote speaker. It will be on Saturday, Nov. 10, 2007, 9:00 AM - 4:30 PM, Redmond Stake Center, 10115 172nd Ave NE, Redmond, WA 98052, a great day of **FREE** classes for all levels of family history researchers!

Sponsored by the Redmond and Bellevue

Stakes of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Box lunches available for a \$5.00 donation. Registration, class lists, & directions available on our web site in September. Until then, if you have questions, contact Mark Hoover at 425-869-5656 or email him at: markhoover64@hotmail.com.

[From Julie Monson, Publicity Chair of the Family History Expo VII]

THINKING OF YOU

Maxine Klink was sent a "Wishing you a speedy recovery" card. Gene Fagerberg was sent a "Wishing You Well" card. Shirley Dowd was sent a "Sympathy" card at the death of her Grandson.

[Submitted by EGS Sunshine Chair, Ielene Edmondson]

NEW MEMBER

Please welcome new EGS member Judith Finney, who is researching New York and Rhode Island.

[Submitted by EGS Membership Chair, Dorothy Mehrer]

Good Proverbs

Experience is a wonderful thing. It enables you to recognize a mistake when you make it again



WEB RESEARCH RESOURCES

- www.ci.lynnwood.wa.us/Content/HomePage.aspx?id=1
City of Lynnwood
- www.snocoheritage.org/
League of Snohomish County Heritage Organizations
- www.epls.org/nw/
Northwest Room Everett Public Library
- www.historicedmonds.org
Edmonds-South County Historical Society and Museum
- www.cmiregistration.com/user/splash.jsp?org=249
Museum of Snohomish County History
- www.historylink.org/this_week/index.cfm
History Link
- www.wshs.org/
Washington State History Museum
- www.wa-trust.org/
Washington Trust for Historic Preservation
- washingtonstatemuseums.org/
Washington Museum Association
- www.ptgamble.com/museum/
Port Gamble Museum
- www.fiske.lib.wa.us/
The Fiske Genealogical Foundation Library, 1644 43rd Avenue East, Seattle, WA 98112-3222, (206) 328-2716
- www.spl.lib.wa.us
The Seattle Public Library, 1000 Fourth Avenue, Seattle, WA 98104-1193 (206) 386-4629
- www.archives.gov/facilities/wa/seattle.html
The Pacific Alaska Region of the National Archives, 6125 Sand Point Way NE, Seattle, WA 98115, (206)336-5115
- www.tpl.lib.wa.us/v2/index.htm
The Tacoma Public Library, 1102 Tacoma Avenue South, Tacoma, WA 98402 (253)

591-5622

- HQRL@aol.com
The Heritage Quest Research Library, 909 Main Street, Suite 5, Sumner, WA (253) 863-1806
- www.rootsweb.com/~waseags/
Seattle Genealogical Society, 6200 Sand Point Way NE, #101, Seattle, WA 98115 (206) 522-8658

BASIC BEGINNING GENEALOGY RESEARCH TIPS

1. Talk to your parents, find out where they grew up, (town, county, state) grandparents, aunts, uncles, cousins in your family. Ask them birth dates, marriage dates, who the person married, death dates.

2. Ask them about where their parents or grandparents are buried.

3. Ask if any of your relatives have previously done any genealogy research.



4. Find out who are your oldest living relatives, visit them and record your conversation with them.
5. Send for copies of birth certificates on individuals.
6. Send for copies of marriage certificates. These show ages, parents, witnesses and other important information.
7. Send for copies of death certificates. These show death dates, birth dates, parents and cause of death.
8. Go to your local newspaper and get copies of birth, marriage, and obituary notices. Obituary notices are a wealth of knowledge.
9. Look for church records on your family. Baptismal, Marriage, Membership, etc.

10. Go to the local cemeteries that you know and record all info on the tombstones. Look for other people with the same surname, they could be related.
11. Look for Census records. Begin with the 1930 Census and work backwards. Census records have been taken since 1790 in the US. Some libraries and historical societies have census records on microfilm at their branches. The U.S. Government Federal records center has all census records from 1790- 1930.

Ed. Note: nearly all 1890 census destroyed by fires. Lists for Union veterans or their widows survive for part of Kentucky and all states alphabetically from Louisiana to Wyoming, Washington, D.C., the Indian Territory, and some military installations.)

12. Visit your local LDS Family History Center. These records are probably the best available.
13. Go to your local library or historical society. They should be able to point you in the right direction to research areas that you have found from your interviews and census records.
14. Go to the Court House and look for deeds, wills, voters records etc.
15. Search the internet for your surnames. You will most likely find others doing research on the same lines.
16. Visit the US GenWeb Project for your area.
17. Join your local Genealogy or Historical Society. State Societies can also be a lot of help in your research.

Intermediate Tips

1. Write everything down as you find it. Information on your family tree will grow quickly and if you want to avoid errors you should write things down as you discover them.
2. Don't use your own abbreviations. Use standard ones such as **b** for **born**, **d** for **died** and **m** for **married**.

3. Always record your sources. Include the name, location and date of the source, as well as the date you discovered it.
4. Keep a copy of any letters you send out or receive. You may need to refer to them later as well it's a handy way of ensuring you don't write the same people twice accidentally.
5. When recording dates, use the full date such as 10 April 1645 rather than 10/4/45.

International Tips

1. Always see what records are available in your country first, before checking the records of a foreign country.
2. Surnames change over time and this is especially true for ones which can be traced to Europe. For example the surname "Gilman" could also appear in records as Gillman, Gilmann, Gilmen, Gileman and so on.
3. Borders changed much over the years in Europe especially. Be aware of this when tracing your origins and determining which country it is you need to correspond with.
4. Be aware of and ready for linguistic differences. Our [FREE international form letters](#) are available to you in French, German and Spanish. We also suggest viewing our [FREE translation guide](#) of key words you may need when writing the letters.

JUST BEGINNING?

Looking Around You . . . Identify What You Know.

Begin at home. Personal knowledge can form the first limbs of your family tree. First, make a simple chart, beginning with you, your parents, grandparents, and great-grandparents. Search for birth, marriage, and death certificates, and other documents that might provide names, dates, and locations. Then look at your family's Bible records, old letters, photographs and family memorabilia. Label everything you recognize. Now you are well on your way to forming the branches of your fam-

ily tree – and it will begin to bud.

Contact family members to ask questions about their lives and those of other family members. Where did they live – what part of the country – what kind of dwelling? Did they move around while growing up? When were their relatives born; when did they die? Take along some of the old photos and attic treasures to jog their memories. And be sure to ask if you may see their old family records, letters, and memorabilia that might help you expand your search.

Listen to family stories and make notes. Family members often have different versions of the same story since each person remembers an event in his or her unique way, but these differences make it interesting! Share what you already know with them. Use a tape recorder if your relative feels comfortable with it, and make your initial visits short with someone you are just getting to know.

Recording Your Information . . .

After collecting family information, it is important to record it correctly on forms referred to as family group sheets and pedigree charts. Be sure to indicate a source for each fact and then file families in separate groups organized so that you can locate each individual in an ever-expanding collection. Include old photos (of people, homes, and cemetery markers) and record stories, both those you heard as a child and those your family members tell you.

Prepare Yourself for Your Climb

Before you begin your climb you should have the right gear for the trip. Be smart and learn the basics of genealogical methodology. (Shaking Family Tree). Purchase "how-to" books that will explain research techniques and sources. To learn more, you may purchase the "NGS Beginner's Kit" that includes the booklet, *Instructions for Beginners in Genealogy*, and a small supply of pedigree charts and family group sheets. This kit will help you get started and develop good record keeping habits. This can be ordered online through the NGS Bookstore.

[ED. Note: Or choose one of the many genealogy software available now. They are easy to use and basically walk you through what you need to know. It is easy to see the information you are missing. I use the Roots Magic program, which evolved from Family Origins, which is the one I started with in the early '90s. Personally, I would never have gotten hooked on gene-

alogy without Family Origins.]

Decide What You Want to Learn

Pick an individual about whom your information is incomplete. For example if you are missing information about one of your four sets of grandparents, start with them. Try to obtain death, marriage and birth records if available. Always work backward from the known to the unknown.

Decide Which Records Will be Most Helpful

Your first step should be to obtain vital records where such records exist. Vital records include birth, marriage, death and divorce records. Most U.S. states have maintained modern vital records since the beginning of this century. *The International Vital Records Handbook* and the booklet titled *Where to Write for Vital Records* will provide addresses and other helpful information.

Another basic foundation for genealogical research involves searching all available federal census records. Federal census records from 1790-1920 are available at the National Archives and its branches, through an LDS Family History Center, at many large public libraries and through interlibrary loan.

Having collected this information you are now ready to visit or contact the courthouse in the locality which your ancestor(s) lived. On the local level you may be able to discover wills, deeds and other records. Local libraries often have helpful collections. *The Handy Book for Genealogists* and Elizabeth Petty Bentley's *County Courthouse Book* will provide addresses. Some of these can be ordered online through the NGS Bookstore.

Library Research

Libraries with major genealogical collections are an important way to develop one's genealogical research particularly once you have taken your ancestors back four generations or more. Such collections include compiled family histories and genealogies, local histories and reference materials which can be extremely helpful in your research. In addition, most libraries have unique collections of unpublished materials including such things as Bible Records, surname files, etc.

Family History Center Libraries

The Genealogical Society of Utah has microfilmed vital, land, probate, tax and military records as well as state and federal censuses, family and local histories and numerous special collections. Their vast holdings are available in micro-


FREE

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.

film form through the more than 2000 Family History Centers located throughout the United States.

Getting More Formal Education

At this point you have been working mostly on your own. You might consider taking classes at your local college or adult education facility. You may be considering the new NGS on-line course, *Introduction to Genealogy*, available through the NGS Learning Center.

To continue your learning experience beyond that of a beginner, you may want to enroll in the National Genealogical Society's home study program, *NGS American Genealogy: A Home Study Course*. This widely acclaimed course, available through the NGS Learning Center, enables you to study at home at your own pace and includes instructions and assignments. You return the completed lessons to NGS for grading and comments by experienced genealogists. While taking this course, you will learn how to find and use source records, evaluate genealogical evidence, document each item, and maintain orderly records.

PROVISIONING LISTS

How can we get more accurate images of our ancestor's lives? Probate inventories give us some idea of their possessions, but often with less detail than we would like. There is another record that gives an even more complete idea, at least for a limited time period.

During the earliest years of colonization in America, there was no infrastructure, no English civilized environment or mercantile structure. After arrival, it would take some time before the first crops could be harvested, and these would have to last until the next harvest. The settlers would, literally, have to create their own environment from scratch and supply it with items they brought with them.

To make it more likely that settlements would succeed, promoters prepared and circulated provi-

sioning lists delineating all items that a family would need to bring with them. There are several such lists. I found an excellent presentation and discussion by David Cressey in the chapter called "Needful Provisions" in his book *Coming Over*. He focuses on early New England, but the items that made up a typical English household would have been very similar from one colony to another.

The lists included the cost of items and were annotated with adjustments that could be made by "the poorer sort." They were organized by categories and included all aspects of daily life: victuals (food), household implements (kitchenware), apparel, arms (for protection and for hunting), items for fishing and for building, tools (for building and for raising crops), and woodenware (which meant tools not made of metal). I've consolidated entries from several of the lists in the discussion below and consulted *The Oxford English Dictionary* for meanings of obsolete terms.

Victuals

One hogshead [a large barrel of 63 or more gallons] or eight bushels of meal, one hogshead of malt, one hundredweight of beef, 100 pounds of pickled pork or 74 pounds of bacon, two bushels of peas, two bushels of oatmeal, one bushel of greats [grits], two dozen or one firkin [a small cask, about 1/4 barrel] butter, half a hundred cheese, two gallons of vinegar, one gallon aquavita [ardent (flammable) spirits such as brandy], one gallon of oil, two quarts mustard seed, half a hogshead of salt to save fish, and spices such as sugar, pepper, cloves, mace, cinnamon, nutmegs, and fruit. For fishing they should bring twelve cod hooks, two lines, one mackerel line and twelve hooks, and 28 pounds of lead for bullets and fishing lead. With what game they could shoot (you'll notice no mention of netting or traps), this would have to suffice a family of six for many months.

Apparel for One Man

Four or six pairs of shoes, one pair of boots, four

pounds of leather to mend shoes, three or four pairs of Irish stockings, one hat, one Monmouth cap [the flat, round cap worn by soldiers and sailors], three falling bands [a band or collar worn around the neck], three or six shirts [varied between lists], one waist coat, one suit of frieze, one suit of cloth, one suit of canvas, twelve handkerchiefs (there is a note that for the poorer sort these may be of blue calico that in summer they could use for [head] bands), one sea cape or gown of coarse cloth, and "other apparel as their purses will afford." For each man there should also be one pair of canvas sheets, seven ells [an ell is 45 inches] of canvas to make a bed and bolster, and one coarse rug [bedcover].

Household Implements for a Family of Six

One iron pot, one great copper kettle, a small kettle, a lesser kettle, one large frying pan, a small frying pan, a brass mortar [for grinding spices], a spit, one gridiron, two skillets [footed kettles placed over the coals for cooking, not frying pans with handles], platters, dishes, and spoons of wood. One list includes the comment "As for bedding, and necessary vessels for kitchen uses, men may carry what they have, less serving the turn there than would give contentment here." In other words, they should get by on less in the New World.

Tools of Various Kinds

For a family, the suggested tools varied between one list and another, but included some of the following: six chisels, one wimble [a tool used for making holes] with six piercer bits, three gimlets [another tool for making holes], one or two hammers, two hatchets, three axes (one broad axe and two felling axes; another list suggests there should be two broad axes and five felling axes), two pickaxes, two steel handsaws, two handsaws, a whip saw, and a file and rest.

Items related to husbandry included three shovels and two spades (one list specified an English spade and steel shovel), three hoes (one broad hoe of nine inches and two narrow hoes of five or six inches; another list suggests there should be five broad hoes), two hand bills [a long staff with a hooked blade on the end], one wood hook, two frows to cleave pail [a frow was used to split the staves for barrels or pails off from a larger block of wood], two curry combs, a brand to brand beasts, a chain and lock for a boat, a coulter [the cutter on a plow for breaking turf] weighing ten pounds, a

hand vise, a pitchfork, and a share.

Tradesmen should bring their own tools:

"Other tools as men's several occupations require, as hand saws, whip saws, thwart saws, augers, chisels, frows, grindstones, etc." There were reminders that for building they should take nails of all sorts (one hundredweight of spikes, nails and pins), locks for doors and chests (three locks and three pair of fetters), gimmals [rings or hinges] for chests, and hooks and twists for doors.

Wooden Ware

A pair of bellows, a scoop, a pair of wheels for a cart, a wheelbarrow, a great pail, a boat called a canoe with a pair of paddles [could be purchased in America], a short oak ladder, a plough, an axle-tree, a cart, a casting shovel, a shovel, and a lantern.

Arms

One musket, rest and bandolier, ten pounds of powder, sixteen pounds of shot, six pounds of match [used to light and fire the musket], one sword, one belt, one pistol with a mould, one complete light armour, one long piece, one sword, one belt, one bandolier, twenty pounds of powder, sixty pounds of shot or lead, and one pistol and goose shot.

Can You Imagine?

I began this review trying to imagine the household that was created by the settlers, but I must admit that I complete it wondering who packed all that stuff compactly for the voyage over!

[From:

David Cressey, Coming Over: Migration and Communication between England and New England in the Seventeenth Century (Cambridge, England: Cambridge University Press, 1987). I borrowed it on Interlibrary Loan.

Patricia Law Hatcher, FASG, is an instructor, and professional genealogist. Her oft-migrating ancestors lived in all of the original colonies prior to 1800 and in seventeen other states, presenting her with highly varied research problems and forcing her to acquire techniques and tools that help solve tough problems. She is the author of [Producing a Quality Family History](#). Copyright 2006, MyFamily.com]

Great Quotes By Great Ladies

~

Old age ain't no place for sissies.

-Bette Davis



► 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. Please look at page 11 for available jobs.

► **EGS Club Secretary** – Due to a recent resignation, we are desperately in need of a club secretary. Please call Norb Zielgler 425-557-2108 or zieglerwa@sprintmail.com to volunteer.

► **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, due to a recent resignation.

Please call Norb Ziegler 425-557-2108 or zieglerwa@sprintmail.com.

► **Education Committee** - An Education Chair is desperately needed due to retirement of Dana Siverling for health reasons. Contact Norb Ziegler at 425-557-2108 or zieglerwa@sprintmail.com.

► **Research Assistants** – We need an additional volunteer to help researchers at our afternoon or evening help sessions at the library, due to a recent vacancy. And Winnie could use an assistant Library Chair. Contact Winnie Sihon at wsihon@comcast.net or 425-746-3573.

► **Publicity Chair** - A volunteer is needed for the vacated Publicity Chair. Out going chair person will stay and train. Call Norb Ziegler at 425-557-2108 or zieglerwa@sprintmail.com.

► **Newsletter Editor** - Due to health reasons, we need a new Editor for the EGS Bulletin. Pat Clarke will work with the new editor during the transition.

► **Treasurer**- A new treasurer will be needed in 2008.

Local Meetings and Events

1. **Family History Expo VII** will be held on November 10, 2007 (2nd Sat. in November) from 9:00-5:00 PM at the Redmond Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 10115 172nd Ave. NE, Redmond, WA and will be a day full of free classes on family history research. Classes offered will cover all experience levels, from beginners to advanced researchers.
2. Second Thursday of each month, **Brick Wall Series at NARA**, 6125 Sand Point Way, 11:30 am to 1:00 pm. Come bring your brown-bag lunch and your "impossible genealogy problem" and our knowledgeable staff will brainstorm possible solutions.
3. The Redmond Historical Society will meet on Saturday, September 8, 2007, 10:30 AM to noon, Redmond Library, 15990 NE 85 Street, Redmond, WA. Duniel and Sylvia Murillo and daughter will share stories and pictures of Redmond's Filipino families, from the early 1930s and now. To receive the monthly newsletter, contact Society president Judy Lang at 425-885-2919, or email your request to redmondhistory@hotmail.com. Books, note cards, free historic walking tour brochures, and the book, "Redmond Reflections", are available in our office, which is open Tuesday – Thursday, 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. and Monday and Friday, 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. Visit our website: www.redmondhistory.org.
4. Pacific Northwest Historians Guild Conference, 2008 will have as its theme the Civil War in the Pacific Northwest, and will take place on Saturday, March 1, 2008 at Seattle's Museum of History & Industry. Visit the Guild website at www.pnwhistorians.org for the general call for presentations. The Program Committee is issuing a special call to genealogists and family historians for presentations on Civil War family history, with a link to the Pacific Northwest. It is difficult to stipulate what such links might be. The connection may be as simple as that shortly after an east coast Civil War experience, a veteran migrated to Oregon, Washington, Idaho or British Columbia. Or that an ancestor was assisted by the Freedman's Bureau.. Or that the individual or family lived in the PNW during the Civil War, in town, on a reservation, on a homestead or at the goldfields.

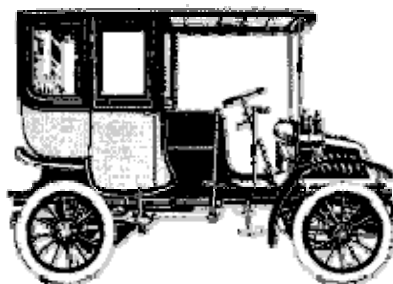
EGS 2006 MEETING CALENDAR	
EGS Group Name	Meeting Notice
EGS Board Meeting (First Thursday 10:00 AM)	The EGS Board will meet on September 6th at 10:00 AM at the Redmond Library.
EGS General Meeting (Second Thursday, 7:00 PM)	The Eastside Genealogical Society will hold its general meeting on Thursday, September 13, 2007 at 7:00 PM in the Bellevue Regional Library.
Computer Interest Group (Fourth Saturday, 9:30 AM)	Will meet Saturday, September 22nd at 9:30AM in the Community Room at Crossroads Mall . (Dave Abernathy, 425-271-4885, or DaveA@schmeckabernathy.com)
Czech/Slovak Interest Group (Check EGS Bulletin each month for meeting time information)	Will meet on Thursday, September , 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 7th, 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM, at Crossroads Mall Community Room. (Call Ann Passe 206-232-1104 or anmp42@comcast.net)
Irish Interest Group (First Wednesday, 10:00 AM)	Will next meet Wednesday, September 5th at the Lake Hills Library, 10:00AM to 12:00 noon. (Call Ann Lamb 425-557-0440 or AnnL7777@aol.com)
Italian Interest Group (Third Saturday, 1:30 PM)	Will meet Saturday, September 15th, 10 am to noon, Lake Hills Library. NOTE NEW TIME. (Mary Sangalang, 425-649-2250 or collectingroots@msn.com)
Scandinavian Interest Group (Second Tuesday, 10:00 AM)	Will meet Tuesday, September 11th at 10:00AM to noon in the Regional Archives Building at Bellevue Community College. (Sandy Arildson, 425-747-5621, or sarildson@yahoo.com)
Shore to Shore Interest Group (changes monthly, call Jan)	We are taking the summer off. (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 St. Louis, MO: Please join the St. Louis Public Library as we welcome Dr. George Schweitzer and Lloyd Bockstruck for a seminar on German genealogy. Program is called "Hessians, Bavarians, and Prussians, Oh My! How to Research Your German Ancestors. Dr. Schweitzer will discuss resources and records, "jumping the pond", and some explanation of migration patterns. Mr. Bockstruck will focus on Germans in U. S. military conflicts, and events in Germany that had an effect on Germans in the U. S. military.
- September 15 Anchorage, AK: The Anchorage Genealogical Society presents its 21st Annual Family History Seminar featuring Sharon De Bartolo Carmack on September 15, 2007. For more info go to www.anchoragegenealogy.org
- September 26 Oakland, CA: NEHGS Comes West. Join California Genealogy Society and NEHGS for a one-day conference devoted to helping you find your New England ancestors. For details go to www.calgensoc.org.
- September 29 Seattle, WA: Seattle Genealogical Society Fall Seminar. Henry Z. "Hank" Jones, Jr., FASG, will speak on "When the Sources are Wrong!", "Tracing the Origins of Early 18th Century Palatine and Other Emigrants", "Family Tradition: separating Fact from Fiction in Research," and "Genealogy in the New Millennium: Where We've Been and Where We're Going."
- September 29 Las Vegas, NV: The Fall Family History Seminar of the Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society will feature Michael John Neill. For more info go to ccngs@cox.net.
- October 20 Lynnwood, WA: Sno-Isle Genealogical Society Fall Symposium will feature Gary Zimmermann, President of Fiske Library, David Ault, Ph.D., Margaret Robe Summitt, Ph.D. For information go to www.rootsweb.com/~wasigs
- October 20 Elmhurst, IL: "Illinois: The Way West, Tracing Your Migrating Ancestors" Fall 2007 conference of the Illinois State Genealogical Society. Speakers: Tony Burroughs, Shirley Gage Hodges, David McDonald, Kathy O'Leary, Dan Niemiec, and Matt Rutherford. Info at www.rootsweb.com/~ilsgs
- October 18 - 20 Madison, WI: The 11th bi-annual Czechoslovak Genealogical Society International (CGSI) Genealogical/Culture Conference will be held at the Alliant Energy Center Exhibition Hall, with featured speaker: Dr. Lenka Matuskova, Archivist at the National Archives Prague. Lodging is available at Clarion Suites Hotel, Madison, WI. For more info go to www.cgsi.org.
- October 28-Nov 2 Williamsburg, VA: Elderhostel program "Genealogy in Colonial Virginia: Gentry, The Middlin' Sort and Slaves." For more information check www.elderhostel.org and look for program # 7044RJ.
- October 20 Ventura, CA: Linda Jonas will speak on "Discovering Your New World Through Genealogy." It is an all day seminar with the following topics: Colonial America Isn't The US: Understanding Colonial America; Colonial American Research; Finding Origins of Your Colonial Ancestors; and When the Colonial Paper Trail Runs Out. For information www.rootsweb.com



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THE EASTSIDE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

PURPOSE:

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:

EGS monthly meetings are held on the second Thursday of each month (except December) at 7:00 P.M. at the Bellevue Regional Library, NE 12th Street and 110th Ave. NE, Bellevue WA. The Supply/Book Table, get acquainted, browse, ask questions session is open at 6:30 P.M.

MEMBERSHIP:

Effective 1 January 2001, membership dues are: Individual –\$17, Couple –\$22, Senior –\$15, Senior Couple, \$19, Lifetime – 15 times annual membership. To join the society, send your check with your name, phone number, address (nine digit zip please) and e-mail address (if applicable) to the address at the bottom of this page.

NEWSLETTER SCHEDULE:

The *Bulletin Board* is published each month, except December. Submission of news and articles to the *Bulletin Board* must be in writing and received **by the 15th of each month** for inclusion in the following month's newsletter. If you are unable to meet the deadline, please call Pat Clarke at 425-643-4855 to make special arrangements. Please mail submissions to: Pat Clarke, 6000 145th Ave SE, Bellevue WA 98006 or e-mail to: pbclarke@comcast.net. **Note:** The EGS Board and the *Bulletin Board* reserve the right to limit and prioritize event announcements, space permitting, to non-profit organization items of genealogical interest. Neither the EGS nor the editors of the *Bulletin Board* accept responsibility for errors of fact or judgment in the material submitted to and printed in the *Bulletin Board*. If errors are brought to our attention, we will try to correct them.

The *Bulletin Board* is a publication of:

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