

# EASTSIDE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

## BULLETIN BOARD



**Please Note: Beginning in September, EGS will be meeting at the Redmond Library while a construction project takes place at the Bellevue Regional Library. See article below for more information.**

### SEPTEMBER EGS MEETING INFORMATION

**Date:** Thursday, September 8, 2011  
**Time:** Welcome New Members 6:30 PM  
 Meeting Begins 7:00 PM  
**Location:** **Redmond Library** —Note Location Change  
**Topic:** Working on *Letters To Jackie: Condolences From A Grieving Nation*  
**Speaker:** Sarah Little  
**About The Program:**

Last year a new book, *Letters to Jackie: Condolences From a Grieving Nation*, was published. It is a collection of some of the thousands of letters that Americans wrote to Jacqueline Kennedy after President John F. Kennedy was assassinated. These people who wrote the letters needed to be tracked down and contacted for the book. Sarah Little, who we know as the teacher of the Family History and Genealogy Program at the University of Washington, was contacted by the author to help with this task. Sarah will be here to tell us about how she went about this and her thoughts about the book.

### OCTOBER EGS MEETING INFORMATION

**Date:** Thursday, October 13, 2011  
**Time:** Welcome New Members 6:30 PM  
 Meeting Begins 7:00 PM  
**Location:** **Redmond Library** — Note Location Change  
**Topic:** Organizing Research Papers  
**Speaker:** Carol Pattison

#### About The Program:

We all have busy lives and a lot of us wish we could get our genealogy research in order but...you know. Carol Pattison is going to give us a demonstration on how she keeps her research papers from getting out of hand with a minimum of effort. This is a system you can do in small increments and isn't a costly endeavor. It's organization for the real world.

### CHANGES COMING TO BELLEVUE LIBRARY: CONSTRUCTION SET TO START IN SEPTEMBER

Upcoming construction at Bellevue Library is one of those good news/bad news situations. The good news is that Bellevue Library's parking capacity will be dramatically increased when the new parking garage is open, ending those frustrating circles around the lot, looking for an open space. The bad news is that, starting in September 2011 and continuing for about a year, parking at the library will be about a quarter of its (*continued next page*)

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current capacity. The library will remain open normal hours throughout construction, but patrons are encouraged to use other libraries whenever possible. Meeting rooms at Bellevue Library will be unavailable during the construction period, and most library programs and events will take place offsite. This will affect some EGS activities, as listed below:

- EGS general meeting, second Thursday of each month, will be held at Redmond Library.
- EGS board meeting, first Thursday of each month, will be held at Redmond Library.
- EGS genealogy help, Tuesday evenings and Wednesday afternoons, will remain at Bellevue Library.
- For information on any other EGS-related groups or committees, please contact the chairperson.

Reference materials in the genealogy collection can usually be sent to other KCLS branches for in-library use. To make a request, or if you have any other questions, call the Bellevue Library reference department at 425-450-1765. Thanks for your patience! (*Submitted by Lisa Fraser, BRL Librarian*)

## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

I hope everyone has had a great summer! The weather, from my perspective, has been lovely—much nicer than in Dallas where two of my cousins have been frying.

I also hope you've all had at least some success with your research.

I have found a few facts that have led to more questions. Isn't that the way it goes? You make what you think is a breakthrough only to find even more questions.

At a meeting last spring, I talked about my 2nd great grandfather's son, Charles W. Dimmock, Jr. In my endless piles of paper I ran across him again and decided to dig some more. I discussed this with Bob Barnes who, as always, had good insights, so off I went. (It often helps to discuss your "problem children" with others—they usually have ideas you hadn't thought of.)

The first inkling I had that Junior had "lost his moral compass" as they say, was an article in an April 1889 issue of an Alton, Illinois paper, stating that he was up on charges of check forgery. I knew that he was married, so I started wondering if his wife had died or perhaps left him.

I knew her name was Emma, maiden name Webb and that she was from Baltimore, as was my 2nd great grandmother, mom of Junior. Turns out she was the daughter of great great grandma's sister, so Emma and Junior were cousins. I searched for old newspapers and on Genealogybank, I hit pay dirt. There, in the Baltimore Sun, was a short list of people with Baltimore connections who had recently died. And there she was—Emma D. Dimmock, died after a short illness in New Jersey about the middle of August, 1889. Hmm...wonder what she was doing in New Jersey? Was she with a relative? When did she leave Alton—before or after Junior's indictment that April? Were their two children with her?

All this is, of course, fodder for more research. Maybe I can find out more about Junior's life of crime and who Emma was with in New Jersey before she died. I know one of their daughters survived to adulthood. How about the other one?

Anyhow, more fun ahead! Eternal optimist that I am, I'm sure at least some of the answers are out there somewhere!

Happy hunting!  
Judy Meredith, President



**EGS BOARD MEETING MINUTES – SUMMARY, JUNE & JULY 2011**

Treasurer Kay Wilson presented a proposed budget for 2011-1012 in June, which was approved by the Board in July. Through May 31, members donated \$72.00 to the War of 1812 pension digitization project, matched by the board - \$144 will be sent to FGS. It was agreed to match up to \$75.00 for fiscal year 2011-2012.

Membership remained steady at 252 memberships and 261 total members. Thirty are exchanges. Fifteen paper newsletters have been converted to email. Renewal postcards will be revised to show the new dues options for those receiving the Bulletin online or printed and mailed. Membership flyers must also be changed and revised to show change of meeting place from BRL to the Redmond Library beginning September 8, 2011.

The Bellevue Library will begin construction of a parking garage. Effective September 1, use of all BRL meeting rooms will be suspended with a few exceptions. Lisa Fraser reported Room 6 will remain available for EGS volunteers and the Book Acquisition Committee can continue to meet. EGS general meetings will move to the Redmond Library effective September 8, and EGS board meetings will move to a new location. Education classes will also be affected.

Publicity backup is still needed for Dorothy Pretare.

Outreach is planned for the Bothell Riverfest, August 18 from 10 AM to 3 PM.

The Book Acquisition Committee will next meet in September. Several new books have been purchased for the BRL.

Future programs will feature Paul Edvig on cemetery records in August, and in September Sarah Little will tell how she tracked down the living people who wrote to Jackie Kennedy Onassis after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, for an author who compiled the information for a book.

Two new generic email addresses should be added to the website for Publicity and Information.

The Board voted to drop membership in the Association of King County Historical Organizations (AKCHO) and continue membership in the Federation of Genealogical Societies (FGS) and Washington State Genealogical Society.

**LIBRARY AND OTHER VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**

Volunteers are needed for the first and third Wednesday afternoons from 1:00 to 3:00 PM. Jack Newman is finally resigning after many years of providing help at these times. Anyone interested should contact Winnie Sihon at [wsihon@comcast.net](mailto:wsihon@comcast.net) or 425-793-5424. Help Desk volunteers are needed for other times as well.

An assistant for our Library Chairman is also needed. And there is a need for a Publicity assistant. These are not terribly time consuming. For information about these positions, contact Judy Meredith (425-702-9321) or the appropriate chair person listed in the back of the Bulletin.

**FREE GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH HELP**

**Genealogical research help is available at the Bellevue Regional Library, located at NE 12<sup>th</sup> St. and 110<sup>th</sup> Ave. NE in Bellevue. Eastside Genealogical Society volunteers are waiting to help your 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.**

**NEW ON THE BOOKSHELF**

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

- ***Genealogical Research in Nebraska***. Ruby Coleman. Family Roots, 2011. 107 pp. R929.3782 COL

A brand new how-to book on research in Nebraska. Replaces one published in 1984.

- ***Military Bounty Land, 1776-1855***. Christine Rose. CR Publications, 2011. 156 pp. R929.107207 ROS

Bounty land was often awarded to those who served in American wars, starting with the American Revolution in 1776, with the last act passed in 1855. A plethora of records were generated, many of them providing important family information which you can use to fill out the family story. This new guidebook details the available records and how to locate and use them. It also includes an appendix of the laws and subsequent acts which generated the awards of public land.

- ***New England Marriages Prior to 1700, 3 vols***. Clarence Almon Torrey. NEHGS, 2011. R929.374 TOR

This three-volume work is a transcription of the complete text of Torrey's twelve-volume handwritten manuscript, held by the New England Historic Genealogical Society. Although "Torrey," as it is familiarly known, has been published in book form previously, it has never before been printed in a format that includes all sources and a comprehensive every-name index (in volume 3). Known errors in the original manuscript have been addressed in footnotes or bracketed interpolations.

- ***Catholic Vital Records of Central Pennsylvania, 5 vols***. Rev. Albert H. Ledoux. Author, 1993-1996. R929.3748 LED

Transcription of the parish records (1783-1869) of what is now the diocese Altoona-Johnstown, Pennsylvania, which comprises these counties in central Pennsylvania: Bedford, Blair, Cambria, Centre, Clinton, Fulton, Huntingdon, and Somerset.

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

**SHORE TO SHORE SPECIAL INTEREST GROUP RESURRECTION**

Some members of this friendly group have expressed a feeling of loss after the recent disbanding of the Shore to Shore Special Interest Group. So it has been suggested that the group, along with some of the newer EGS members, will once again continue to meet monthly to discuss problems and solutions for brick-walls and successful searches.

We would not be doing trips together but if someone is planning a research trip, carpooling would be in order.

Come join us with your news and ideas. New members are especially welcome.

We'll meet for lunch at Crossroads food court, on Wednesday, September 14, at 11.30 AM. No reservations necessary.... meet near the Games area.

See You There.... Bobbi Guyll, Shirley Dowd and Betty and Dave Bennett





## KCLS LAUNCHES NEW GENEALOGY RESOURCE

In order to help patrons find resources on a particular topic, librarians have often created subject guides that list the best examples of the books, journals, recordings, and video on that topic. These days, libraries have an ever wider array of resources, some of which are not in the physical library. KCLS librarians have met this challenge by creating online subject guides for a variety of topics, including a brand new guide for genealogy. Like earlier subject guides, the online versions contains resources that have been carefully selected based on their usability and authority. The goal is to develop a collection of databases, catalog searches, websites, and other materials that provide valuable information for both beginning researchers and experienced genealogists.

The genealogy guide is organized around some of the most common questions that are asked by library patrons. For example, many people have the name of an ancestor and want resources that allow searching for individuals by name. The Looking for Ancestors page has links to searchable websites and online databases, and also includes general tips, such as a link to a sample research plan. Other researchers want to know what is available online for free, so the Web Resources page has some of the best examples of those sites. Of course, there is also a page that highlights the resources available through KCLS, including information about the genealogy collection and EGS research help available at Bellevue Library. Other pages in the guide provide information on Getting Started, Community Resources, DNA & Genealogy, and Obituaries.



The fastest way to find the guide is to go directly to <http://guides.kcls.org/genealogy>. Another option is to search for 'kcls genealogy guide' (without the quotes) in Google. A link from the KCLS website is still under construction. More subject guides, including one for Local History, are in the works.

The genealogy guide was created by librarians Andy McClung from Redmond and Lisa Fraser from Bellevue. All of the KCLS subject guides are monitored and updated regularly to reflect changes in resources and information. If you would like to suggest a resource for the guide, or if you notice a dead link, please contact Lisa Fraser at [lgfraser@kcls.org](mailto:lgfraser@kcls.org). (Submitted by Lisa Fraser, BRL Librarian)

## 1940 U.S. CENSUS TO BE FREE ON ANCESTRY.COM

[Ancestry.com](http://Ancestry.com), the world's largest online family history resource, announced that both the images and indexes to the 1940 U.S. Federal Census will be made free to search, browse, and explore in the United States when this important collection commences streaming onto the website in mid-April 2012.

When complete, more than 3.8 million original document images containing 130 million plus records will be available to search by more than 45 fields, including name, gender, race, street address, county and state, and parents' places of birth. It will be Ancestry.com's most comprehensively indexed set of historical records to date.

[Ancestry.com](http://Ancestry.com) is committing to make the 1940 Census free from release through to the end of 2013, and by doing so hopes to help more people get started exploring their family history. As this census will be the most recent to be made publicly available, it represents the best chance for those new to family history to make that all-important first discovery.

"The release of the 1940 U.S. Census will be an exciting event for any American interested in learning more about their family history," said Ancestry.com CEO Tim Sullivan. "By making this hugely important collection free to the public for an extended period, we hope to inspire a whole new generation of Americans to start researching their family history."

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## UPCOMING EVENTS

- Old Redmond Walking Tour.** The City of Redmond Centennial is just around the corner in 2012, so are you ready to answer, or ask, Redmond trivia questions? Taking our guided walking tour of the historic downtown core is guaranteed to provide lots of facts, figures and especially fun since historian Tom Hitzroth will be the man with the stories, gossip and names. For example, do you know in whose building an alleged bordello operated? Here's a hint: He would later become Redmond's longest serving mayor! The remaining tour for 2011 is **September 11**. The tour runs from **1:00 to 2:30 PM** and walkers meet on the front steps of the Justice White House, 7730 Leary Way NE. Tours will not be held in the rain. **Pre-registration is required** and a fee of \$8 per person will help fund Society research. To register, phone or email the Redmond Historical Society office at 425-885-2919 or [info@redmondhistoricalsociety.org](mailto:info@redmondhistoricalsociety.org)
- History is happening in the Redmond area and we welcome you to our meeting. The **Redmond Historical Society** will meet on **Saturday, September 10, 2011, 10:30 AM to Noon** at The Old Redmond Schoolhouse Community Center, 16600 NE 80 Street, Redmond, WA. Jeni Craswell, Executive Director of Realize Redmond, will give us background on the "Realize Redmond" project and what it means to our community. She will also present an overview of the "One Redmond Initiative," which relates to the development of the new Downtown Park project. We will recognize a valuable volunteer, Jennifer Hawkins, who has been preserving and cataloging RHS' 20-year collection of negatives from Larry Stair. Remember the quilt raffle in honor of Redmond's Centennial celebration in 2012. Tickets sell for \$2 each. To receive the monthly newsletter, contact the Society office at 425-885-2919, or email your request to [info@redmondhistoricalsociety.org](mailto:info@redmondhistoricalsociety.org). Books, note cards, free historic walking tour brochures, and the book, "Redmond Reflections," are available in our office, which is open on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9:30 AM to 4:30 PM and by appointment. Visit our website: [www.redmondhistoricalsociety.org](http://www.redmondhistoricalsociety.org).
- Family History Expo 2011** will be held on **Saturday, November 5, 2011** at the Bellevue South Stake Center (building located just behind the Seattle Temple, note this is a change in location), 15205 SE 28th Street, Bellevue, WA 98007 This building is off the I-90 Eastbound at the 148th Street exit, or the I-90 Westbound at exit 11. Registration should begin at 8 AM. On-line registration will probably be available by the last week of September or the first week of October. The Keynote address will be from 9:00 AM to 9:45 AM, with classes beginning at 10:00 AM and going until 4:30 PM. There will be a 45 minute lunch break and 15 minute breaks between classes. Watch the website for details and registration as it becomes available at <http://www.wafamilyhistory.net>. The Family History Expo 2010 is still on the site and can be browsed if desired.
- Seattle Genealogical Society Fall Seminar *Finding Military Records*.** The Seattle Genealogical Society's Fall Seminar will be held **Saturday, 22 October**, from 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM at the Nordic Heritage Museum in Ballard (3014 Northwest 67th Street). The Seminar will feature programs by local speakers with an emphasis on military records. Eric Stroschein will present the general session, "Finding Freedom Isn't Free." He will cover the many records available to genealogy researchers. Followed by three additional sessions attendees can select from nine military presentations. Each presentation will focus on sources for locating military records. This promises to be an informative day for beginning and experienced family researchers. Learn more about the Fall 2011 Seminar on the SGS website: <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~waseags> For a registration brochure, contact SGS at (206) 522- 8658 or email [sgsseminar@gmail.com](mailto:sgsseminar@gmail.com). Registration deadline is October 14.
- Sno-Isle Genealogical Society Fall Seminar.** On Saturday, **October 15th**, SIGS will celebrate its 25th Birthday with a Fall Seminar, *Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow*, featuring Mary Kathryn Kozy, held at the Lynnwood Elks Lodge, 6620 196th St SW, Lynnwood, WA. Registration Deadline: Postmarked by 30 September 2011. Her presentations will be: Genealogy Software Programs; Internet and Family History; Genealogy Gadgets for the 21st Century and FamilySearch.org and the Future. Find a PDF copy of the seminar registration form and other information about our speaker, seminar location, etc., on our website at: <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~wasigs/seminar1.htm>



## NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS IN OLD LETTERS BY MARY PENNER

John Kingsbury was a prolific letter-writer. The Santa Fe businessman wrote dozens of letters during the 1850s to his business partner back East. As you would expect from a businessman, many of his letters summarize his business dealings. But, John was also an astute observer of the comings and goings of his friends and neighbors in Santa Fe. His letters frequently included random pieces of local news. In other words, John was a fantastic gossip.

In a single letter written in 1859, John noted that Hugh Smith died, Tom Smith was tried for murder and acquitted, William Drew drowned, Henry O'Neal and Henry Mercure each lost \$1,000 at the gambling tables, Howe Watts married, Mrs. Whiting delivered a fine son a few days earlier, and Mrs. Houghton was expecting a child soon. John's letters are like a genealogical party line.

For some lucky genealogists, their ancestors wrote newsy letters to other relatives who happened to save everything. Families who possess bundles of old letters are truly fortunate. My ancestors, on the other hand, were either not letter-writers or they were unsentimental letter-tossers. If your ancestors were like mine, don't give up hope. Even if your ancestors didn't fire up their quill pens every evening at the kitchen table, someone they knew might have written a letter that mentioned Great-grandpa George.



Hunting for old letters that may spill the beans about your ancestors requires some real genealogical detective skills. When you search for old letters, you need to focus on where and when more than who. Look for letters written by people who lived where your ancestors lived when they lived there.

In repositories, letters are typically classified as “manuscripts.” Manuscript papers refer to personal or family papers, usually cataloged together as a collection. Manuscript collections can include letters, diaries, photographs, and other personal documents. Where can you find letters? In many of the same repositories that hold other genealogical records. You'll find letters in libraries of all kinds: state libraries, historical society libraries, museum libraries, and college and university libraries. State archives also often hold manuscript collections.

Most repositories list at least part of their collections in online catalogs. Scour online catalogs for manuscript collections related to people who lived where your ancestors lived. For example, if your ancestor lived in Cooper County, Missouri during the nineteenth century, check all the nearby repositories for Cooper County-related manuscripts. Use this handy online list with links to repositories around the world:

[http://www.uiweb.uidaho.edu/special-collections/Other.Repositories.html?o\\_iid=23557&o\\_lid=23557&o\\_sch=Web+Property](http://www.uiweb.uidaho.edu/special-collections/Other.Repositories.html?o_iid=23557&o_lid=23557&o_sch=Web+Property)

What do you do when your Missouri ancestor's neighbor sent all his gossipy letters to his cousin in Kentucky? Try WorldCat (<http://www.worldcat.org/>). This online network of library catalogs searches and links to the catalogs of more than 10,000 libraries. Entering “Cooper County” in the search box yields 395 hits. I can narrow that search down to 59 hits by clicking on the “Archival Material” format on the results screen. Now, I can look at manuscript collections related to Cooper County that are scattered around the country.

What do you do when you find a promising stash of letters stored in an Alabama library while you're in Cincinnati? Unfortunately, most libraries don't loan out their manuscript materials via interlibrary loan, but it's worth a check. Occasionally, the collections have been microfilmed and they may loan the microfilms. Otherwise, you need to review the library's research assistance policies. They may copy a limited number of documents for you, or they may refer you to library assistants or volunteers who can review the documents and make copies or take digital photographs. Expect to pay for research time and copies.

Of course, these strategies for finding old letters rely on the premise that those prized letters aren't sitting in a shoebox in the back of someone's closet. What should you do if you are the owner of historical letters that name names and relate all the neighborhood gossip? Realize there are plenty of people who would love to read about their *(continued next page)*



ancestors in your letters.

You have several options. You can upload digital images of those letters to your Ancestry.com family tree. You can also donate the letters as a family collection to a suitable repository. Or, if you want to keep the letters, you can have them photographed or transcribed and place those with a repository. Each repository has its own acquisition procedures. But, most of them would be glad to work with you to help preserve not only your letters, but the historical content of your letters. You can even publish your collection of letters as a book, especially if they have significant historical interest in addition to genealogical interest. That's how I found John Kingsbury's letters. His letters are tucked away in libraries in Texas and Missouri, but two ambitious historians saw their value and published them.

Do you have old letters filled with fascinating content? Have you found your ancestors mentioned in letters written by others? Leave a comment and share some of your success stories with old letters. (*From The Weekly Discovery, 10 August 2011, Copyright 2011, Ancestry.com*)

## TRACING YOUR ROOTS — BBC PODCASTS

While searching for new podcasts, I found the following BBC podcasts. What is unique is that they are more instructive than some other podcasts. They include stories of breakthroughs. While they have a British theme, some of the stories may apply to people everywhere. <http://www.bbc.co.uk/podcasts/series/tyr> The top right corner of that page will offer links to a selection of players, or, you can play the podcasts directly with the player on the right. I use iTunes to download the podcast. I can then play them on my iPod or computer. (Audio Podcasts are MP3.)

The BBC Podcast website only lists six recent broadcasts. I found more at the following website: <http://www.bbc.co.uk/programmes/b006zbxm/episodes/player> This website plays the podcast using a BBC player and it is not as good because it includes some prior broadcast material and introductions. (*From Frank Curtis, Computer SIG*)



## THE ILLINOIS PRAIRIE PIONEER CERTIFICATES



Anyone who has an ancestor who had been living in Illinois prior to 1881 is eligible to apply to the Illinois State Genealogical Society for an Illinois Prairie Pioneer Certificate attesting to that distinction. The Prairie Pioneer Project has been one of that society's popular projects, and there have been more than 3,500 persons who have been certified as prairie pioneers since 1982, when the first pioneer was recognized. Three categories of certificates are issued to descendants of pioneers who resided in Illinois: (1) prior to statehood; (2) 1819-1850; and (3) 1851-1880.

ISGS has published two volumes of data pertaining to the first 2,830 applications, but the complete files usually contain much more information than the published abstracts. Because documentation must be provided, along with each applica-

tion, the file on each individual varies. Some files are quite lengthy and may contain photographs, certificates, and other papers about the pioneers and their descendants.

You can get more information about the certificates and files, and view the current index of Prairie Pioneers at <http://ilgensoc.org/cpage.php?pt=20>.



**GENEALOGY IS NOT JUST FOR THE RETIRED ANYMORE**

D. Joshua Taylor is a nationally recognized genealogical author, lecturer, researcher, and is also the former director of education and programs at the New England Historic Genealogical Society. He recently spoke at the Conference on Family History and Genealogy at Brigham Young University and talked about the future of genealogy, saying, “it will no longer be viewed as an ‘old’ activity for the retired. It will be undefined by age, gender and nationality. We’re in prime time now.” Taylor made several predictions for the near future. He predicted:

1. More information will be simple to download and interactive. We won’t have to type in genealogical data from census and other records won’t have to be typed in, it can be just a drag and drop process, and the computer will fill in all the details. “It’s happening now with medical records,” he said, “why not with genealogy?”
2. There will be more online websites for digital scrapbooks and family histories. There will be blogs with live recordings, videos and links to other pertinent information.
3. Everything will be digital. No more carting boxes of family documents from one relative to the next. Everything will be digital. It’s all about “the cloud,” and storing data in Apple’s new iCloud or [dropbox.com](http://dropbox.com), where a computer’s data can be accessed from any computer without the worry of external drives, backup CDs and thumb drives.
4. Genealogy will be more about people than facts. He encouraged genealogists to think beyond the pedigree chart and get into the stories about people.
5. Communities will share data. Genealogists, historians, librarians, archivists and medical professionals will share information. “We all need the same stuff,” he said, “so we might as well share it with each other.”
6. There will be more instant communications, not just with family members working together on genealogy, but with librarians, county clerks, associations, etc.
7. Genealogy will not have to be a full-time pursuit. The younger generations will be able to devote just 15 minutes at a time and make progress because of new technology and collaborative methods.
8. There will be a new generation of genealogists that will take new tactics. Taylor described a Boston University group of students assembled to work on their family histories and said there were 20 countries represented within just three generations of a family. Fifty percent of their parents or grandparents were born outside the United States. The average birth year of this new group of genealogists was 1989. About 85 percent of their family members immigrated after the year 1900, with the most recent immigrants coming to America in 2000. With this new generation, new approaches need to be taken such as oral interviews and tracing people who are still alive to find out why they came to America and what political movements affected them.

You can read more about D. Joshua Taylor’s recent talk in an article by Laurie Snow Turner in the Deseret News at <http://goo.gl/5JkwO>. (The previous 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>.)

**LOCATION ADDRESSES**

Bellevue Regional Library NE 12th St. and 110th Ave. NE Bellevue, WA 425-450-1760	Crossroads Mall Shopping Center Community Meeting Room NE 8th and 156th Ave NE, Bellevue, WA	FHC - Bellevue 10675 NE 20th St Bellevue, WA 425-454-2690	FHC - Kirkland 7910 NE 132nd St. Kirkland, WA 425-821-8781
Issaquah Public Library 140 East Sunset Way Issaquah, WA 425-392-5430	Lake Hills Library 15590 Lake Hills Blvd. SE Bellevue, WA 425-747-3350	National Archives and Records Admin. 6125 Sand Point Way NE Seattle, WA 98115-7999 206-336-5115	Fiske Genealogical Library 1644 43rd Ave E/ Seattle, WA 98122 206-328-2716
FHC - Redmond 10115 172nd Ave. NE Redmond, WA 425-861-9273	Newport Way Library 14520 SE Newport Way Bellevue WA 425-747-2390	North Bend Library 115 East Fourth St North Bend, WA 425-888-0554	Redmond Regional Library 15990 NE 85th St Redmond, WA 425-885-1861
WA State Puget Sound Regional Archives BCC, 3000 Landerholm SE, MS-100 Bellevue, WA 98007	Seattle Public Library 1000 Fourth Ave Seattle, WA 206-386-4636	Snoqualmie Public Library 38580 SE River Street Snoqualmie, WA 425-888-1223	Fire Station #22 6602 108th Ave NE Kirkland, WA

## EGS SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER 2011 MEETING CALENDAR

EGS Board Meeting (First Thursday, 10:00 AM)	The Eastside Genealogical Society Board will meet on <b>Thursday, September 1 and on Thursday, October 6, 10:00 AM to Noon</b> at the <b>Redmond Library</b> . <b>NOTE Change of Location.</b>
EGS General Meeting	The Eastside Genealogical Society will meet on <b>Thursday, September 8, and on Thursday, October 13, at 7:00 PM in the Redmond Library</b> . Visitors are welcome. <b>NOTE Change of Location.</b>
Computer Interest (Fourth Saturday, 9:30 AM)	The Eastside Genealogy Society Computer Interest Group will take place at <b>9:30 AM on Saturday, September 24</b> with the tentative topic being Joe Flint and Advanced Google Earth.  We will also meet on <b>Saturday, October 22 at 9:30 AM</b> , with the topic being Ross Roberts on Social Media, Facebook, Twitter, etc. We meet in the <b>Community Room at Crossroads Mall in Bellevue</b> . If you wish to receive e-mail notification of the SIG meetings please send a request to <a href="mailto:egscomputersig@gmail.com">egscomputersig@gmail.com</a> (Joe Flint, <a href="mailto:joeflint@comcast.net">joeflint@comcast.net</a> )
Czech/Slovak Interest Group (Check Bulletin for meeting information)	Our next meeting will be on <b>Saturday, September 3</b> from <b>9:30 AM to Noon</b> at <b>Firehouse #22 in Houghton</b> . See website for more information: <a href="http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~wacsig/">www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~wacsig/</a> (Rosie Bodien, 425-828-0170 or <a href="mailto:rosie@bodien.org">rosie@bodien.org</a> )
EGS Lunch Bunch (Fourth Thursday, 11:30 AM)	Meets every fourth <b>Thursday, 11:30 AM, at Crossroads Mall Shopping Center Food Court.</b>
German Interest Group (First Friday, 1:00 PM)	The EGS German Interest Group will next meet on <b>Friday, September 2</b> from <b>1:00 to 3:00 PM</b> at the <b>Crossroads Mall Community Meeting Room</b> . We'll be talking about our re-search over the summer and plan topics for future meetings. Guests are always welcome.  We will also meet from <b>1:00 – 3:00 PM on Friday, October 7</b> at the <b>Community Room at Crossroads Mall</b> . A trio of presenters (Jack Julich, Stan Hungerford and Rob Carthum) will explain how an individual can perform their genealogical research and display and preserve their family lineage by using a computer while working in the comfort of their home. You'll see amazing ideas for gathering, organizing and sharing your genealogical information. You won't want to miss this one! (Ann Passe, <a href="mailto:annp42@comcast.net">annp42@comcast.net</a> or 206-232-1104)
Irish and Scots-Irish Interest Group (First Wednesday, 10:00 AM)	Please contact Ann for meeting information. (Ann Lamb, 425-557-0440 or <a href="mailto:AnnL7777@aol.com">AnnL7777@aol.com</a> )
Italian Interest Group (Third Saturday, 1:30 PM)	The Italian Interest Group will meet on <b>Saturday, September 17, 1:30-3:30 PM</b> at the <b>Lake Hills Library</b> . The topic will be Regional reports, plan for Festa booth and topics for future meetings. (Mary Sangalang, 425-649-2250 or <a href="mailto:collectingroots@msn.com">collectingroots@msn.com</a> )
Legacy Interest Group (First Wednesday, 12:30 PM)	The next Legacy Interest Group meeting will be on <b>Wednesday, September 7</b> from <b>12:30 – 2:30 PM</b> in the <b>Community Room at Crossroads Mall in Bellevue</b> . We're going to be talking about Reports in Legacy. We will also meet on <b>Wednesday, October 5</b> from <b>12:30 – 2:30 PM</b> in the <b>Community Room</b> and will be talking about Publishing Center. (Sherry Holthe, <a href="mailto:sherdh@centurytel.net">sherdh@centurytel.net</a> or 425-880-4407)
Scandinavian Interest Group (Second Tuesday, 10:00 AM)	The Scandinavian Interest Group will meet on <b>September 13</b> from <b>10:00 AM to Noon</b> at the <b>Archive Building on the Bellevue College Campus</b> . Ida Skarson McCormick will be the speaker and her topic will be DNA testing. Please check our new website at <a href="http://scandinaviansig.wordpress.com">http://scandinaviansig.wordpress.com</a> Contact Sandy for meeting information.(Sandy Arildson, 425-747-5621, or <a href="mailto:sarildson@yahoo.com">sarildson@yahoo.com</a> )
Shore to Shore Interest Group	We'll meet for lunch at Crossroads food court, on <b>Wednesday, September 14, at 11.30 AM</b> . No reservations necessary and everyone is welcome. Meet near the Games area. Come join us with your news and ideas,

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