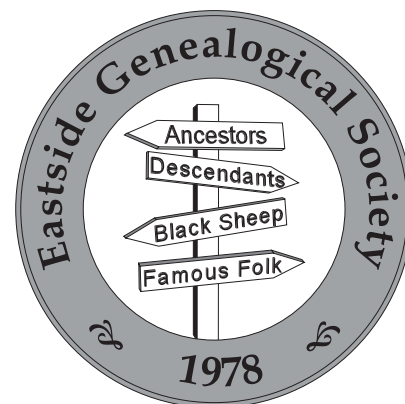


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EGS ANNUAL MEETING INFORMATION

Date: Thursday, September 11, 2008
Time: Welcome New Members 6:30 PM
 Meeting Begins 7:00 PM
Location: Bellevue Regional Library
Topic: Scottish Research
Speaker: Barbara Zanzig

About The Program:

The September program will feature Barbara Zanzig, EGS member. Barbara grew up surrounded by Norwegian food, culture and customs, but there's Scots blood there also! Come to the September meeting and hear what's she's learned about Scottish research.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

On Festivals, Chautauquas and Other Things

This month's President's Message is a potpourri of mid-summer's thoughts as we look forward to a very busy and hopefully productive fall of EGS classes. By the time you read this the EGS will have concluded its summer festival circuit with the City of Bothell's Volunteer Expo and Riverfest in late August. Ann Lamb of the EGS will be giving an introduction to genealogy at the Issaquah Historical Museum on September 13. Dave Abernathy will be heading up a cast of EGS instructors for three days of two hour a day sessions on an extended introduction to genealogical research on Saturdays from 10 AM to Noon at the Bellevue Regional Library on October 18, 25 and November 1. As I mentioned in my July President's Message some of you have already provided materials and volunteered your time, ideas and support and I expect that even more of you will be involved as the classes draw nearer. Your participation is encouraged and most welcome. The more of you that participate the more fun that will be had and the more enjoyable the experience will be of those who take the class.

On the volunteer front, we have a new Sunshine Chairman, Patti Wehrs, who takes over for Pat Clarke. We still have openings on the Nominating Committee, and need more Library Volunteers as well as someone to step forward and co-chair the Library Committee with Winnie Sihon. Having served as Library Volunteer for the past two years I can attest that it is both a challenging and rewarding activity—if you really want to hone your genealogical skills just try helping someone else!

Speaking of honing one's skills, I hope that you all got a lot of good information from last month's program on city directories, I know that I did—of course I had to give the program and you all got to listen or read about it in the newsletters!

After I discussed the use of reverse directories which basically tell you

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NEXT MONTH'S EGS MEETING:

Thursday, October 9, 2008
 7:00 PM
 Bellevue Regional Library

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who lived at what address, it occurred to me that I might be able to identify the two older males who were listed by gender/age category in the 1830 U. S. Census for Cincinnati that listed my great-great-grandmother, Lucy McGinnis, as a head of household. While there is no reverse directory for the 1829 and 1831 city directories there are only 3,000 or 4,000 or so names to sort through in each so brute force may carry the day. I will report back on the results.

Chautauquas are loosely defined as lectures or dramatic presentations given as a form of public education that were popular in the late 19th Century and early 20th Century. They were often a traveling institution and take their name from an area in western New York state where they are thought to have originated. The reason that I mention them is that there is a modern Chautaugua movement that is based in North Dakota (Dickinson State University) that features humanities scholar and author Clay Jenkinson. Jenkinson's presentations have been hosted locally here in the Seattle area by the Tukwila Rotary for a number of years and are often rebroadcast on the Bellevue Community College station (Channel 28 for me). Clay is a consummate actor/educator whom I have been fortunate enough to catch in live performances as both Thomas Jefferson and Theodore Roosevelt. He also does Meriwether Lewis, John Wesley Powell, J. Robert Oppenheimer, Sir Francis Bacon, Jean-Jacques Rousseau and Jonathan Swift. His talented colleagues do Benjamin Franklin, Alexander Hamilton, John Adams, Abigail Adams, Mark Twain, Franklin Roosevelt and probably others that I have missed. The reason that I bring this topic to mind is that if one wants to capture the flavor of not only the character but of the life and times of such people I can think of no better way than to spend an hour or two with Clay as Thomas Jefferson as your guide to the politics of post-revolutionary America or to visit the plantation world of Monticello. Or, if you really want to get away from it, then journey westward in the company of Meriwether Lewis on the voyage of Discovery. They are great history lessons all.

Bob Barnes,
EGS President

NEW SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS FORMING

New Special Interest Groups (SIGs) are forming--is one or more of them your area of research? If you are interested in the Canadian SIG, contact John Howell, jhowell54@comcast.net, or if you are interested in the Mid-Atlantic states, reach Dave Bennett, daveandbetty@comcast.net. Other areas in which members have expressed an interest are the British Isles, the South, the Midwest, and the Military. Barbara Guyll will restart the Portuguese group if there is enough interest; contact her at barbaraguyll@comcast.net. For further questions or information contact Sherry Holthe, sherdh@centurytel.net or Margery Perdue, m.perdue@comcast.net.

FESTA ITALIANA

Festa Italiana will be Sat./Sun. Sept. 27-28 at the Seattle Center Fisher Pavilion. The time is 10 AM-10 PM Sat. and 10 AM-6 PM on Sunday. More info at www.festaseattle.com

The 21st Annual Italian Heritage Festival - Festa Italiana features many events such as an Italian Historical Photo Exhibit of Northwest Italians and their businesses, continuous entertainment (dancing, choirs, opera, mandolin orchestra and more), local Italian chefs cooking demonstrations and Christine Pirello of TV's "Christina Cooks!," strolling musicians and wine gardens, booths with crafts and food, Carter Family Marionettes performing Cinderella, and a Saturday night all ages dance with 1950's music group "The Gaylords." The Italian Interest Group will again have a genealogy booth as they have done since 1993. Admission is FREE and open to all.

The Una Storia Segreta (A Secret Story) Exhibit - Never before seen in Seattle, is a dramatic photo exhibit detailing the internment of Italians and Italian-Americans at the beginning of WWII, the restrictions on their possessions and the evacuation of thousands from "prohibited zones" on the West Coast. A fascinating look at our immigrant history.

So bring the family and watch the grape stomp competition, bocce tournament, watch a movie at the Italian Film Festival, enter the Salumi homemade salami contest, view classic Italian cars -- there is something for everyone!



EGS BOARD MEETING MINUTES

EGS Board Meeting – July 3, 2008
Summary of minutes

Present: Bob Barnes-President, Judy Meredith-Vice President, Walta McCarley-Secretary, Bob Osrowske-Treasurer, Sharron Filer-Trustee, Dave Abernathy-Education Chair, Sherry Holthe and Margery Perdue-coSIG chairs.

Open Positions: Nominating Committee chairman - Bob Barnes will ask Norb Zeigler to chair this committee. Discussion to make this part of past president's job. Sunshine – Sharron will ask if Pat Clarke wishes to continue in this capacity. Library assistants are needed.

Vice President election results from June general meeting – Judy Meredith was elected. This was not noted in the last month's bulletin.

Actions:

Bylaws signatures needed – President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Trustee. Secretary will hold the signed copy.

Proposed Budget 2008 – 2009 presented. Bob Barnes moved some of the categories around for clarity. Postage down due to the number receiving email version, book acquisition amount increased. For a copy of the prepared budget contact Bob Barnes. Bob Osrowske will contact his CPA regarding the IRS form received. Motion to approve proposed budget carried. Question asked about \$6.00 per SIG. It is for a display board for each group.

Action List – Dave Abernathy suggested an action list noted after each meeting and the status at the following month's meeting as Old Business

Outreach: Strawberry Festival – very hot days. Rearranged displays Sunday and had more traffic. More volunteers this year which was great. The German map was a big hit. Too close to the stage (loud music). Issaquah History Museum Fest – September 13th. Ann Lamb will be speaking 1-1-1/2 hours. Bellevue Regional Library classes – Genealogy 101. Dave is looking for a planning committee. It was suggested computer hands-on class be 3rd week as the 2nd session is during the Computer SIG meeting.

Bothell Riverfest – There is no charge. Motion to participate in this 1 day event was carried.

Discussion about presentation - easels, boards, map of world with push pins or dots where ancestors lived. Maybe a board with EGS logo in center and lines to SIGS with pictures, information about dates and locations of SIG meetings.

Reports:

Education – Dave Abernathy will set up a working committee – who, where, when meet, etc. Judy Meredith, Bob Barnes, Sharron Filer and Sherry Holthe will help as available. There will be a number of areas for help – running errands, finding locations, proofreading materials, assembling packets prior to classes, classrooms with computers, etc. There will be 6 one hour sessions. It is suggested that the instructor have a back up person just in case.

Inventory - A Tale of 2 Canopies – The Board authorized Bob Barnes to purchase a canopy. We learned a member had been storing one for years. We need to put a request in the bulletin of who has what for our inventory.

Library – still need volunteers. Contact Winnie Sihon.

Membership – 282 memberships with 302 members

Newsletter - Please send articles, your stories, to Kim Nichols.

President's Message – Judy Meredith will do the August one

Programs – Bob Barnes will talk on City Directories at the July meeting. August, Greg Lang from the BCC Archives will talk about old house research. September will be Barbara Zanzig on Scottish research. Saturday day meeting - will try for November 15th. Can't set date at library until September. *(Continued next page)*

Thirtieth anniversary discussion. Walta McCarley will contact Sharron Filer, Margery Perdue and Jan Pankratz to set a date to meet at the archives for materials that may be useful for the celebration. This would be part of the November daytime meeting.

Motion to establish an ad hoc committee for daytime November 15th 30th anniversary/celebration.

The following volunteered for the committee: Dave Abernathy, Margery Perdue and Sherry Holthe.

Publicity - Norb is looking for questions and possible answers for his radio interview. Please send your suggestions, questions, etc. to Norb. Publicity in 4 Reporter newspapers, still not available in Renton newspaper. Judy Meredith spoke with Lee Maxwell from the Eastside Heritage - they are interested in our meeting times for their newsletter.

SIG report. Shirley Dowd is the chair for the Shore to Shore group. Purpose is to take field trips to local research repositories.

Website Task Force meeting July 14th. A report will be given at the August board meeting.

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

SUNSHINE REPORT

Bobbie Guyll's dad recently passed away. He was 100 years old. Also, Ielene Edmondson has had hip replacement surgery. Our thoughts are with them and their families.

OLD REDMOND WALKING TOUR

If you live in Redmond, you probably drive along Leary Way daily. But do you know the histories of our oldest buildings? Like, which one was both an undertaker's premises and a bordello? Tom Hitzroth will educate and entertain folks with a walking tour that explores those histories. The last tour for 2008 is on September 21, 2008. 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. Tours will not be held in the rain. An \$8 fee helps fund Society research. Pre-registration is required. To register, e-mail Tom at thitzroth@msn.com or phone the Redmond Historical Society office at 425-885-2919.

HISTORY IS HAPPENING IN THE REDMOND AREA

The Redmond Historical Society will meet on Saturday, September 13, 2008, 10:30 AM to Noon, at The Old Redmond Schoolhouse Community Center Auditorium, 16600 NE 80 Street, Redmond, WA. Amo Marr and "Butch" and Sharon Kent will be talking about Morey's Auction House which operated in Redmond from 1936 until 1952 on the former site of Lumberman's, now Whole Foods. This was Saturday night entertainment in early Redmond. Don't miss this first meeting after summer break. To receive the monthly newsletter, contact the Society office 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 Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9:30 AM to 4:30 PM and on Tuesday from 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM. Visit our website: www.redmondhistory.org.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES—WE NEED YOUR HELP!

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

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

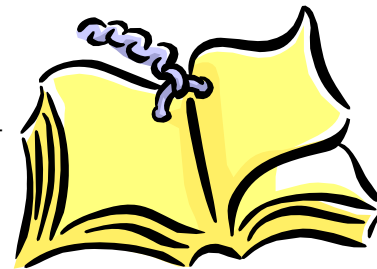


If you can help, please contact Bob Barnes at 425-747-4863 or rstithbarnes@hotmail.com.

CITY DIRECTORIES PART 3 BY BOB BARNES, EGS PRESIDENT

In the first two parts of this article the history and contents of city directories in America has been discussed, and I have cited a number of examples of the types of information that can be gleaned from city directories and how this information can be used along with census information to create a very detailed and informative picture of our ancestor's world. I have included an example from my own research that illustrates the value of city directory data in evaluating the accuracy of census data and providing valuable research leads that otherwise would likely have been missed. I do not want to leave the impression that city directories are a panacea for brick walls. They are, however, an especially powerful genealogical tool if one is fortunate enough to have urban ancestors who lived in a community for which directories were consistently and frequently published. In the absence of other information even less frequently issued directories such as those issued for smaller communities or county areas can still be very useful. Any community large enough to host a printing press (e.g. newspaper) and have businesses that needed to advertise had both the means and the motivation to publish a local directory.

So where and how can one access city directories? Because directories are by their very nature highly localized, frequently published and often voluminous (think telephone directories) they are typically found in local repositories. Locally, the Seattle Public Library has an extensive collection of Seattle directories as well as a good collection of those from throughout the state. University library collections can also be extensive but are typically more regional in nature. The Family History Library system has a very substantial holding of city directories, many of which are available on microfiche or microfilm from their local FHCs. The Bellevue FHC has a surprisingly sizable permanent collection on both microfiche and microfilm for a number of cities with Philadelphia and Cincinnati being especially well represented but their holdings also include copies of directories for about 40 other major cities as well.



Major national repositories include the Allen County Public Library, the New England Historical Genealogical Society (Boston), the New York Public Library, the Boston Public Library, the American Antiquarian Society (Worcester, MA), Brigham Young University Library and the United States Library of Congress.



Online resources such as WorldCat.org and uscitydirectories.com are very useful in identifying the holdings of individual repositories and are an excellent starting point in your search for city directories. Cyndi's List and Rootsweb can also be useful in locating holdings. Ancestry has a good collection, particularly of the circa 1890 directories that comprise their 1890 census substitute. Other subscription sites may have similar holdings.

For actual access to the city directory material I usually start with the FHC holdings in Salt Lake as they are generally readily available, well indexed, and if space allows arranged with multiple years on the same microfilm. If the FHC holdings are missing specific volumes that may be critical to my research then I will locate the repository that holds the volumes of interest and see if I can obtain them in microform via interlibrary loan. If that doesn't work then a visit to the repository that holds the desired volumes may ultimately be necessary.

Helpful articles on using city directories that are readily available in either the Bellevue Regional Library or online are:

- Corn, Leslie. *City Directories: A Forest of Family Trees* (online).
- Remington, Gordon Lewis, "Research in Directories," In *The Source: A Guidebook of American Genealogy*, revised edition, eds. Lorretto Denis Szucs and Sandra Hargreaves Luebking (Salt Lake City: Ancestry Incorporated, 1997) pp 385-410.
- Stark, Stuart. *The Genealogy of Your House – Who Lived There?* (online)
- Walkowitz, Daniel J. *The Historian's Craft: Consulting City Directories*.

WHERE ARE YOU FROM?

Where are you from?

We all have heard that question more than we probably realize. More often than not we respond with the name of the place where we reside or where we were born or raised. That is, of course, the most obvious and seemingly logical answer.

Yet there is one place where we are all from, no matter our race or ethnicity or social status. We are all from the past.

Who and what we are is shaped and influenced not only by the blood of our parents, grandparents, and ancestors, but also by their values, traditions, customs, and attitudes—and by the events they witnessed and experienced. How we view the world today, as well as our individual, racial, and societal circumstances, depends on what happened to our ancestors, on what they did or did not do, and on what they suffered or perpetrated. Therefore, in order to understand ourselves, we must endeavor to understand who and what our ancestors were. We must understand our past.

*(From **The Day the World Ended at Little Big Horn: a Lakota history**, by Joseph M. Marshall III, Penguin Books, 2007, New York, p. 1, reprinted with author's permission, submitted by EGS member Margery Perdue.)*

101 BEST GENEALOGY WEB SITES FOR 2008 FROM FAMILY TREE MAGAZINE

Each year, Family Tree Magazine offers their 101 Best Genealogy Web-sites. This year, you can find the websites online at <http://www.familytreemagazine.com/101sites/2008/> or in the September 2008 issue of the magazine.

This year, they have broken up the collection of websites into a new "Best for..." kind of categories. They have grouped the 2008 honorees by the users each site is most suited for, from beginners to hard-core researchers. Most of the superb sites on this year's menu, of course, will appeal to multiple types of genealogists—and in some cases such cross-references have been suggested—so start sampling the sites that are best for you, but don't ignore the other categories.

As always, these sites are free unless marked with an \$ to signify that access to some or all of the content requires a fee. Bon appétit! *(Submitted by Patricia Wehrs, EGS member.)*



ONLINE IRISH FAMILY NAME SEARCH



This site is a certified jaw-dropper: http://griffiths.askaboutireland.ie/gv4/gv_family_search_form.php

Not only does it provide surname and place name searches of Griffith's [Valuation], it has townland maps with the tenement numbers and lot boundaries overlaid. (This info is very difficult to locate on Family History Library microfilms.)

For good measure, the townland maps are linked to satellite images and modern highway map overlays!

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TEN PLACES TO FIND IMMIGRANT ORIGINS BY JULIANA SMITH

There's a unique thrill that comes when we identify an immigrant ancestor in our family tree. Someone long ago, an ancestor who was born in a foreign place, left their home and everything he or she knew. That decision had a huge impact on who we are today. It determines the label we put on ourselves, whether it be American, Canadian, British, or some other nationality. Sherry Irvine's column on 'The English in Scotland' was a good reminder to me that these decisions impact people in pretty much every country in the world.

It's connections like these that fuel our passion for family history, inspire us to stay up late searching the depths of the Web, schedule vacations around graveyard and courthouse visits, and grill Great-Aunt Madge at the family reunion, seeking that elusive town name in Germany where it all began. (Of course by "grill," I'm speaking figuratively. Don't throw Aunt Madge on the barbie at the family reunion. It will just make her mad and you'll be less likely to get information from her in the future.)

But Madge may not have the answer for you. What then? Here are ten places to look to find that location in the "old world" where our immigrant ancestor made that fateful choice.

1. Family Correspondence and Memorabilia

As with many aspects of family history research, often the best place to start is at home (or Aunt Madge's home, or Grandpa Joe's home, etc.). A clue to your ethnic origins may lie in an obvious place like a family Bible, or something not as obvious like a piece of clothing or a piece of lace with a pattern that is native to a particular region. Photographs can hold surprising clues, again, sometimes as obvious as a name on the back as was the case when I identified my paternal great-grandfather's hometown in Poland, or perhaps in some elements of the photograph like clothing, a sign in the background, the type of housing, or a photographer's imprint.

2.) Birth Records

Locate the birth records of all your immigrant ancestor's children. While your direct ancestor's birth record may only include a country of origin (or no information at all), a sibling's record could include the name of the town or county.

3.) Marriage Records

If your ancestor was married in this country find his/her marriage record. In the U.S., marriage information is available in the 1900, 1910, and 1930 U.S. Federal Censuses, and the 1880 census has a field for those married within the year.

4.) Death Records

Death records may also include the birth place of the decedent, and sometimes that of his parents. A 1927 death record for John J. Cullerton of Chicago revealed that his father had been born in County Wexford, Ireland, and his mother was from Queenstown, County Cork, Ireland. John was one of twelve children and although he was not the direct ancestor of the person who was being researched, it was one of those times where whole family research paid off greatly.



5.) Religious Records

Where civil records don't include an immigrant's exact place of origin or where civil records aren't available, turn to religious records. I found my great-great-grandmother's county of origin in Ireland in a book of dispensations for the Catholic Diocese of Brooklyn. From there, Griffith's Valuation gave us an even more specific location.

6.) Gravestones

Unless your ancestors were frugal with engraving costs like mine were, tombstones can be another source of information when it comes to an ancestor's origins. (Go to the blog for an example of one ancestor's ever-so-informative headstone. There are seventeen family members in that grave.) Others however, are much more fortunate. In fact, dedicated researchers have compiled entire books on cemetery transcriptions. Two books in my collection focus particularly on graves where place of birth is given. (*Old Calvary Cemetery: New Yorkers Carved in Stone*, by Rosemary Muscarella Ardolina and *Tombstones of the Irish Born: Cemetery of the Holy Cross, Flatbush, Brooklyn*, by Joseph M. Silinonte.)
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7.) Newspapers

Newspapers often list the town of origin for the individual mentioned, particularly in obituaries. An obituary in the Brooklyn Eagle listed Balbriggan as the town of origin in Ireland for my third great-grandmother. But don't overlook other sections of the newspaper. An ancestor's "misdeeds" may have earned him a spot in the paper and anti-immigrant newspapers may have been all too eager to point out where he or she was from. Notices like the following from the New York Times were also common.

PERSONAL.--Thomas Talbot, formerly of Kilkenny, Ireland, wishes to find his sisters, who are believed to be in this City. Mary, Judy and Margaret were their names, and the first was married to a Mr. Prim of Kilkenny.

8.) Local Histories

Local histories often include mentions of groups who immigrated and settled together within the community. Also, family members may be profiled like the following entry from the *History of Cook County, Illinois: From the Earliest Period to the Present Time* (Chicago: A.T. Andreas, 1884) which is available at Ancestry.

John S. Forster, florist, was born in Yorkshire, England, February 20, 1851. He came to Chicago in 1871, and after a stay of several weeks went to Wisconsin, where he was engaged in railroad surveying for four years, when he came to Evanston, in 1875, and first worked for W.T. Shepherd, florist, whom he bought out and has since carried it on for himself. Mr. Forster was married to Miss Fredrika Schlucter, of Gosler, Germany, February 14, 1876, in Chicago. They have four children--George H., Annie L., William J., and Charles R.

9.) Naturalization Records, Alien Registrations, and Passports

In the U.S., you may find clues to ancestral origins in naturalization records created post-1906 when the former Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS), now the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS), took over and standardized the forms used in the naturalization process, requiring more personal information. Prior to that time you may find the occasional record with a detailed place of origin, but often only the country is listed. Ancestry has several large databases of naturalization records available.

U.S. Naturalization Records Indexes, 1794-1995

U.S. Naturalization Records - Original Documents, 1795-1972

New York Petitions for Naturalization



Alien registrations are another source. When I requested my great-grandfather's alien registration from the USCIS, it confirmed the location we had found on the back of the photograph as his town of birth. As I announced on the blog, you will soon be able to request these records online through the USCIS website.

If an ancestor had to travel back home to settle a family estate or visit relatives, he might have requested a passport which could also bear the name of his hometown. Ancestry has a database with images of U.S. passports available to members.

10.) Military Records

You'll often find immigrants serving in the military, so be sure to check for service records. In the British Army WWI Service Records, 1914-1920 I found an entry for Hyman Samuel Baumander that stated that he was from Lodz, Poland-Russia.

What's Your Immigrant Story?

How did you discover an immigrant ancestor's origins? Share your story with us in the Comments section of the blog.

Juliana Smith has been an editor of Ancestry.com newsletters for more than nine years and is author of *The Ancestry Family Historian's Address Book*. She has written for Ancestry Magazine and wrote the "Computers and Technology" chapter in *The Source: A Guidebook to American Genealogy*, rev. 3rd edition. Juliana can be reached by e-mail at Juliana@Ancestry.com, but she regrets that her schedule does not allow her to assist with personal research.

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EGS JUNE 2008 MEETING CALENDAR

EGS Board Meeting (First Thursday, 10:00 AM)	The Eastside Genealogical Society Board will meet on Thursday, September 4 at 10:00 AM at the Bob Barnes home, 1652 128th Ave SE, Bellevue, WA. Please note location change.
EGS General Meeting (Second Thursday, 7:00 PM)	The Eastside Genealogical Society will hold its General Meeting on Thursday, September 11 at 7:00 PM in the Bellevue Regional Library. Barbara Zanzig will speak on Scottish research. Visitors are welcome to attend.
Computer Interest Group (Fourth Saturday, 9:30 AM)	Google Earth! Plot your ancestors' migration paths and land holdings, mark significant points on a map and annotate it with pictures--these are a few of the things that Joe Flint will show us when we meet on Saturday, September 27, in the Community Room at Crossroads Bellevue from 9:30-11:30 AM. (Margery Perdue, m.perdue@comcast.net)
Czech/Slovak Interest Group (Check Bulletin for meeting information)	Will next meet Saturday, September 13 from 9:30 to Noon at Fire Station #22 in Kirkland. (Rosie Bodien, 425-828-0170 or rosie@bodien.org .)
EGS Lunch Bunch (Fourth Thursday, 11:30 AM)	Meets every fourth Thursday, 11:30 AM, at Crossroads Mall Shopping Center Food Court.
German Interest Group (First Friday, 1:00 PM)	The EGS German Interest Group will meet on Friday, September 5 from 1:00 to 3:00 PM at the Community Meeting Room at Crossroads Mall in Bellevue. Our topic this month is "What I Did This Summer (Genealogically)." We'll share our successes, frustrations and ideas from our recent research efforts and plan our meeting topics for the year. Visitors are welcome. (Contact: Ann Passé 206 232-1104 or annp42@comcast.net)
Irish and Scots-Irish Interest Group (First Wednesday, 10:00 AM)	The Irish Interest Group meeting on Wednesday, September 3 , will feature Gerald McAuliffe, a Sammamish resident, originally from Cork, who will teach us the pronunciation and meaning of Irish words and names. (Call Ann Lamb 425-557-0440 or AnnL7777@aol.com)
Italian Interest Group (Third Saturday, 1:30 PM)	The Italian Interest Group will meet at Lake Hills Library on these Saturdays -- NOTE: TIME CHANGE 10 AM-Noon due to library programming: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Saturday September 20 - Lori to recap her trip to SLC Italian Seminar • Saturday/Sunday Festa Italiana Seattle Center - IIG to have a genealogy booth. Call Mary to volunteer in our booth. • Saturday Oct 18 (Mary Sangalang, 425-649-2250 or collectingroots@msn.com)
Legacy Interest Group (First Wednesday, 12:30 PM)	The next meeting will be Wednesday, September 3, 2008 from 12:30 to 2:30 PM at the Crossroads Mall Community Room. We'll have a "this and that" meeting where Sherry will be presenting some hidden tips and tricks as well as taking questions from the attendees. Hope to see you there. Come early for the best seats and if you like to work-along, bring your laptop! (Sherry Holthe, sherdh@centurytel.net or 425-880-4407)
Scandinavian Interest Group (Second Tuesday, 10:00 AM)	The Scandinavian Interest Group will meet Tuesday, September 9, 10:00 - Noon in the Puget Sound Archive building at Bellevue Community College. (Sandy Arildson, 425-747-5621, or sarildson@yahoo.com)
Shore to Shore Interest Group (Changes monthly, call Shirley)	Call Shirley Dowd, 425-454-0078.

FREE GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH HELP

Genealogical research help is available at the Bellevue Regional Library, located at NE 12th St. and 110th Ave. NE in Bellevue. Eastside Genealogical Society volunteers are waiting to help you with problems and questions. They are available in room 6 on the second floor of the library, to the left of the reference desk. Hours are Tuesdays from 7:00-9:00 PM and Wednesdays from 1:00-3:00 PM.

LOCATION ADDRESSES

Bellevue Regional Library NE 12th St. and 110th Ave. NE Bellevue, WA 425-450-1760	Crossroads Mall Shopping Center Community Meeting Room NE 8th and 156th Ave NE, Bellevue, WA	FHC - Bellevue 10675 NE 20th St Bellevue, WA 425-454-2690	FHC - Kirkland 7910 NE 132nd St. Kirkland, WA 425-821-8781
Issaquah Public Library 140 East Sunset Way Bellevue, WA 425-392-5430	Lake Hills Library 15528 Lake Hills Blvd. SE Bellevue, WA 425-747-3350	National Archives and Records Admin. 6125 Sand Point Way NE Seattle, WA 98115-7999 206-336-5115	FHC-Factoria 4200 124th Ave. SE Bellevue, WA 425-562-0361
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2008 CALENDAR OF UPCOMING SEMINARS & EVENTS

September 3-6, 2008	The 2008 FGS Conference <i>Footprints of Family History</i> , Philadelphia, PA. www.fgs.org
September 26-28, 2008	The Kelowna & District Genealogical Society announces their <i>Harvest Your Family Tree</i> Genealogical Seminar September 26-28, 2008, in Kelowna, BC. Features 24 concurrent sessions, keynote address, and walking tour. For more Information, see www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~bckdgs/seminar.htm
November 1, 2008	The Tacoma/Pierce County Genealogical Society will hold their Fall Seminar <i>Researching New England Records—From Mayflower To Today</i> , with presenter Christopher C. Child, of the New England Historic Genealogical Society. The seminar will be from 9:30 AM—3:30 PM at the Puyallup Elks Club, 314 27th St. NE, admission \$30 members/\$35 non-members. More information at www.tpcgs.org
November 1, 2008	Seattle Genealogical Society presents an 85th Anniversary Seminar, "Finding Your Past in Your Future" on Saturday, November 1, 2008, 9 AM to 4 PM at the Sand Point Education Center, 6208 60th Ave NE, Seattle (one block behind the SGS Library), \$35 members of SGS/\$40 non-members. Experts will lead sessions on Swedish, Chinese, and Native American Roots, Genealogy Researching Online, and Innovations in Technology. View information tables and displays from state and local family history organizations. Browse and buy at the SGS Book sale of new and used books, forms and charts. For the seminar schedule and information, see www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~waseags/program.html#SGS_85th_ANNIVERSARY_SEMINAR
November 1, 2008	The Museum of History & Industry, Seattle, presents a program on <i>An Introduction To Oral History Interviewing</i> , from 9:30 AM to 4:30 PM. In this day long training in the practice of recording oral history interviews, participants will learn about ethical considerations in interviewing, transcription and tips on how to get the best interviews. Fee is \$40 members/\$50 non-members. Register at brownpapertickets.com or call 800-838-3006.

SUCCESS STORIES AND THORNY PROBLEMS WORKSHOP

The Jewish Genealogical Society of Washington State presents *Success Stories and Thorny Problems Workshop*, to be held Monday, September 8, 2008. Doors open at 7:00 PM and presentations start promptly at 7:30 PM. Held at Auditorium, Stroum Jewish Community Center, 3801 East Mercer Way, Mercer Island WA 98040

About the program: Learn about a rich new source on Ancestry.com, perfect for knocking down that last brick wall. You will be astounded by the discoveries of noted Tacoma researcher Deb Freedman; learn about how Susana Leniski used a suite of genealogy tools (FOIA, One-Step Webpages by Steve Morse, Salt Lake City archives) to discover the hidden secrets of her husband's Polish ancestry; learn about the many sources of German vital records data and hear how Joseph Voss has helped people discover new relatives using these data sources. Visit our Web site at: <http://www.jgsws.org>. Free admission for JGWS members, \$5.00 for non-members.

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MEETINGS:

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