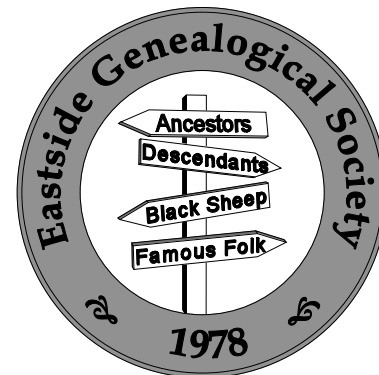


EASTSIDE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

BULLETIN BOARD



Bellevue, Washington

JANUARY/FEBRUARY 2014
VOLUME XXXII, NUMBER 3

The Eastside Genealogical
Society

P.O. Box 374

Bellevue WA 98009-0374

www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~wakcegs/

JANUARY EGS GENERAL MEETING

Date: Thursday, January 9, 2014
Time: Welcome New Members 6:30 PM
 Meeting Begins 7:00 PM
Location: Bellevue Regional Library, NE 12th St. and 110th Ave. NE
 Bellevue, WA
Topic: Brick Walls
Speaker: All of you

About The Program: We always have fun trying to help each other with our research problems. Bring your toughest brick walls. Somebody just might have a suggestion for a resource you haven't tried or a suggestion for a different approach.

FEBRUARY EGS GENERAL MEETING

Date: Thursday, February 13, 2014
Time: Welcome New Members 6:30 PM
 Meeting Begins 7:00 PM
Location: Bellevue Regional Library, NE 12th St. and 110th Ave. NE
 Bellevue, WA
Topic: Topic and Speaker to be determined. Please check website for information!

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Happy Holidays,

My son and his family are home from Germany. He is in the military and has been stationed there for the last three years with one tour for him in Afghanistan. They (two adults, two teens and two cats) are staying at my house until they find housing closer to Fort Lewis where he will be stationed. Needless to say, my life is bit hectic so there will be no "President's column" this newsletter.

Carol Pattison, EGS President

NEW FAMILY TREE MAKER SIG STARTING

A new Special Interest Group focusing on Family Tree Maker software is starting. There will be an organizational meeting on Friday, January 10, 2014 from 10:30 AM to 12:30 PM at the Newcastle Library, 12901 Newcastle Way, Newcastle, 98056, 425.255.0111. Interested people of all experience levels are welcome and encouraged to attend. This meeting is to be a PLANNING meeting, so we can come up with a plan of where, when and at what time we can meet. If we have time, we will do a general discussion of FTM as to where it is today compared to where you, the users are. For more information about the new SIG, please contact Dave Abernathy, at davea@schmeckabernathy.com.

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EGS BOOK ACQUISITION COMMITTEE

The accompanying picture shows EGS Book Acquisition Committee members weeding the Bellevue Regional Library (BRL) genealogy collection. Honest, 'weed' is the term librarians use for eliminating unsuitable books. We recently helped BRL identify how-to books that were dated, books that had newer editions, etc.

What does the EGS Book Acquisition Committee do? We purchase books on your behalf for the BRL genealogy collection. We also accept appropriate book donations from you. BRL will not accept family histories or books on specific counties, except Washington State counties or eastern counties through which lots of people passed. If you have suggestions for books to add to the collection or books you would like to donate, please contact Sarah Fleming, sarahrosefleming@earthlink.net, or call 425-957-1134.

In October 1994 EGS worked out an agreement with BRL to donate our existing library, which was mainly in storage with a few books at the Lake Hills Library, and to purchase books to build the collection. The first book committee meeting was in December 1994 with Margery Perdue as chair. Sarah Fleming has been chair since November 2002. Current committee members are Barbara Guyll, Bob Barnes, Gayle McGlenn, Judy Meredith, Natalie Murry, Carol Pattison, Vicky Quackenbush, Winnie Sihon, Sarah Fleming, and Darcy Brixey, BRL liaison.

EGS has added over 1,000 books to the BRL genealogy collection, which is in a special reference section on the 2nd floor. You, the EGS membership, can be proud of our contributions. If you've never used the collection, you really should. Everything is NOT online!

For the first few years, the committee concentrated on building a good basic collection. We tried to find something on each state and on countries of primary interest to the membership. We bought newly published or reprinted books of merit. We took suggestions from the membership, the special interest groups, and the interlibrary loan librarian. We keep trying to fill in the gaps in the collection. We do not buy CDs because BRL circulates all their CDs.

The South King County Genealogical Society buys books for the Auburn Library. The BRL and Auburn collections complement each other, i.e., a good many books are unique to one of the collections. You have easy access to Auburn's books. Just ask a reference librarian to request books to be sent to the branch of your choice. *(Submitted by Sarah Fleming, EGS Book Acquisition Committee Chair)*

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 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 on the every Tuesday evenings from 7:00-9:00 PM and every Wednesday from 1:00-3:00 PM.

EGS BOARD SUMMARY OCTOBER/NOVEMBER 2013

Book Committee: Books donated by Gloria Brown are being distributed to Bellevue Library, appropriate SIGs, and Fiske. Books have also been donated by Mary Curtis. A meeting of the book committee was scheduled for November.

Education: A Genealogy Boot Camp sponsored by the Bellevue Library was held October 12. There will be no TELOS classes this winter. Bob Barnes is working on the next series of 2-hour Saturday classes for February and March.

Library: An emergency backup is needed for the help sessions.

Membership: We have 248 members, including 30 exchanges and 3 lifetime memberships. The new database is working well and includes a column to record member interest in volunteering.

Program Committee: Future programs include Susan Brown on Familysearch.org in January, Brick Walls in February, Creating the Family Story with Mary Roddy in March, and Preparing for Genealogy Trips with Janet Camarata in April. A motion was made and passed to purchase a new microphone for our meetings.

Publicity: A reporter for the Bellevue edition of the Eastside Reporter met with Bob Barnes and Carol Pattison about genealogy and EGS.

Outreach: Judy Meredith, Carol Pattison, Sherry Holte and Sarah Fleming represented EGS at the Family Expo, November 2.

New Business: Carol Pattison to look into purchase of a new microphone for our meetings, and a new sign and stand for outreach events. Sharron Filer to address need for new inventory list.

EGS INVENTORY

EGS Board is preparing an updated inventory list. If you have any items, large or small, that are the property of EGS please report them to Sharron Filer, n.sfiler@frontier.com, or 425-885-7213. We are not requesting that you return them—we just want to know their location. Thank you.

2014 LEGACY FAMILY TREE WEBINAR SERIES

Millennia Corporation and FamilyTreeWebinars.com are pleased to announce that registration is now open for its 2014 Legacy Family Tree Webinar Series. Choose from 52 classes from genealogy's leading educators (nearly 80 hours of free genealogy education) on topics ranging from genealogy technology to in-depth research methodologies and evidence analysis. Legacy Family Tree Webinars was awarded the Best Genealogy Education or Learning Experience by the About.com 2013 Genealogy Readers' Choice Awards. Sign up for one or for all of them today (so you don't forget later) and you will receive a reminder email both one day and one hour prior to the live event. Brand new - sign up for multiple webinars at the same time by visiting www.FamilyTreeWebinars.com.

DID YOU KNOW...

- The 1855 New York State Census gives the county of birth for all residents born in New York State?
- A listing of the 75 Best State Genealogy Websites in 2013 according to Family Tree Magazine can be found at <http://familytreemagazine.com/article/101-best-websites-2013?>
- Elizabeth Shown Mills, a genealogist and historical writer, recently had a 4-part series in the New York Times on how to research Family History? You can find all the parts at:
 - http://www.nytimes.com/2013/11/06/booming/advice-on-how-to-research-family-history-part-1.html?ref=booming&_r=0
 - <http://www.nytimes.com/2013/11/13/booming/advice-on-how-to-research-family-history-part-2.html?ref=booming>
 - http://www.nytimes.com/2013/11/20/booming/advice-on-how-to-research-family-history-part-3.html?ref=booming&_r=0
 - http://www.nytimes.com/2013/11/27/booming/advice-on-how-to-research-family-history-part-4.html?_r=0

TERMS FOUND IN LAND RECORDS

Appurtenances

The right to buildings or other items attached to or situated on the property or thing being sold, which is considered incidental to the principal property for purposes of title or inheritance.

Bounty Land

Land granted to a person as compensation for military service.

Charter

Legal document granting right of ownership and subsequent sale, lease, grant or rent of land.

Convey/conveyance

The act of transferring legal title of property from one person to another.

Deed of Trust

A mortgage or lease; also called a security deed.

Entrymen

First person to enter on and apply for a land patent or deed for a particular plot of land from the US Land Office.

Escheat

Land ownership reverting to the government or the estate due to lack of heirs.

Heirship petition

A legal document to establish the right to inherit from the estate of a deceased.

Metes and Bounds

A system or method of describing land, which typically uses physical features of the local geography, along with directions and distances, to define and describe the boundaries of a parcel of land. Descriptions are in a running prose style, working around the parcel in sequence, from a point of beginning and returning back to the same point.

Quitclaim Deed

A deed in which the seller gives up any claim to rights on the property in question, but doesn't guarantee the title to the property is clear from any other claims. This is usually done when there is some question as to whether any other individual may have a claim (a missing heir, for example), or in the case of a name change. Quitclaim deeds may also be used in cases where there is no will; all surviving heirs who might have a legal interest in the land owned by the deceased sign a quitclaim deed, giving up any interest they might have in the property. A quitclaim deed may also be used when a warranty deed needs a correction, such as correcting a spelling error of a name.

Sheriff's sale

Public Auction of a borrower's assets seized in a Foreclosure order obtained from a court, and carried out by a sheriff or other court.

Trust Deed (also called a deed of trust or sometimes a Security Deed)

A document in which a specific financial interest in the title to a property is transferred to a trustee to be held as security for a loan between two other parties. Used in some states (instead of mortgages) to document the financing of real estate purchases. When the loan is fully paid, the title is transferred to the borrower; if the borrower defaults on the loan, the trustee may foreclose on the debt and transfer title to the lender or sell the property to pay the lender from the proceeds of the sale.

Widow's Examination

Required in many jurisdictions until the early 1900s. A wife was entitled to "widow's rights" or "dower rights" (typically one-third) of her husband's property -- although she often could not directly control or sell it in her own right. Before he could sell the property, she was required to sign an independent statement that she was aware he was selling the property and she was therefore losing her dower rights. If she did not sign, the property could not be sold. *(From Family Tree University email dated 23 December 2013)*



RESEARCHING ORPHANS IN GENEALOGY

If you have an orphan in your family tree, you may have to go through additional steps to find relevant genealogical records for the orphaned or adopted ancestor. There is a helpful article online at <http://www.nypl.org/blog/2013/11/07/researching-orphans-genealogy>. Many informative links are included as well. (Submitted by Marty Gale, EGS member)

MAKING HISTORY FROM A MYSTERY

There is an recent interesting article about a local project. The origins of families come into focus as a Skagit Valley Genealogical Society Roots Project brings students and mentors together. You can read the article at: http://www.goskagit.com/all_access/making-history-from-a-mystery/article_ff505724-3799-543e-a22a-b359ea67cbd1.html (Submitted by Ann Lamb, EGS member)

DELIBERATELY MIS-SPELL "GENEALOGY" TO FIND EBAY BARGAINS BY DICK EASTMAN

All true genealogists know how to spell the word "genealogy." However, not everyone else knows how and sometimes that can work to your advantage. I use this trick often when looking for bargains or to find overlooked items for sale on eBay and elsewhere.

For instance, perhaps you are looking for some genealogy books or records for sale concerning ancestors in the state of Maine. Normally, I would go to eBay and search for:

genealogy Maine

That should find all genealogy-related items relating to Maine that presently are for sale. However, that only works if the seller knows how to spell. Many times, they do not.

I just went to ebay.com and found the following items for sale:

Searching for "genealogy Maine" (the correct spelling) found 418 results.

Searching for "genealogy Maine" found one item, a book about a family in a town where my ancestors lived for several generations although the surname listed in the book's title does not appear in my family tree. However, I wouldn't be surprised if my family might be mentioned someplace in that book.

Searching for "genealogy Maine" found one result, a book about a French-Canadian family that is in my own family tree.

To expand it a bit further:

Searching for "genealogy" (the correct spelling) found 44,902 results.

Searching for "genealogy" found 547 items although only a few of those results were related to genealogy.

Searching for "genealogy" found 126 results.

I used eBay in this example but the same thing is true when searching on Google, Yahoo, Mocavo, and other search engines. Experiment with all sorts of spellings, not only for "genealogy" but also for surnames and place names. After all, how many people outside of New England know the proper spelling of "Worcester?"

The moral of this story is: "Don't overlook all possibilities. Just because you know how to spell properly does not mean that everyone else does the same!" (From Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter, <http://www.eogn.com>.)



HELPING OUR FAMILIES TELL THE STORIES OF THEIR LIVES—SOME BASICS OF INTERVIEWING BY CURT B. WITCHER

Thoughts of Thanksgiving, Christmas, and other seasonal holidays and holy days race to our minds when November dawns. For many, this is the time of year when we look forward to family gatherings and sharing anew stories about our families and ancestors. Please use the time this year to interview relatives you may not see often, as well as those who may have known your relatives.

We know that many individuals in our families—from close family members to distant relatives—have important stories to share that could provide details about the lives of our ancestors. Neighbors, co-workers, and comrades that show up for some of our holiday gatherings may also be able to bring some light to our ancestors' lives. All of these stories may provide vital clues for finding more records and documents, and they may provide contexts for our ancestors' lives—contexts that enhance our understanding of these individuals and that make their lives more than a collection of dates and places.

Please make the time over the next two months (or more!) to interview individuals who have family stories you'd like to capture and preserve. You never know how many chances you will have to engage a particular person. Continually postponing the opportunity to interview someone typically is not a winning strategy.

While I am in no way an oral history or interviewing expert, I would like to share with you some very basic practices that should be a part of any interview. And many of us know that doing the basics well ensures some level of success with any endeavor. Please do not consider the following points a comprehensive list, but rather, a springboard for you to use in motivating yourself toward best practices and toward action.

First, be prepared—in every way. For me, this is the biggest and arguably the most important step. As with many things in life, it's all about the details. Some things for which you may want to prepare are listed in the following.

[A] Know the technology you are going to use. Almost nothing kills the conversational nature of an interview faster than one fumbling with a recorder—finding the “record” button, changing the batteries, getting the directional microphone pointed correctly, etc. If you are going to electronically record an interview (and I highly recommend this), always ask permission to do so first. Realize that recording may dampen spontaneity and cause some anxiety at first, so prepare to soften that with reassuring words, gestures, and facial expressions.

If your “technology” is a pen or pencil, make sure you bring two, that they have ink and lead respectively, and that you have enough paper upon which to write. I have witnessed more than a few interviews have the “air sucked out of them” by lack of preparedness to record the transaction.

[B] Be familiar with the type of place where you are going to conduct the interview. Is it going to be at the person's home, in a meeting room at the local library or hall, at a care facility, etc.? Having a general knowledge of the location of your interview will help you prepare for the types of distractions you may encounter. Not being surprised by levels of noise, or other people coming in and out of the immediate area is to your advantage.

[C] Arrive ahead of time so you can engage on time. If the location is unfamiliar to you, you may need to “scope it out” a day or two before the interview so that you know exactly where it is and how long it will take you to get there. One always wants to show respect for the individual and appreciation for his or her time by arriving on time or just a moment or two before. If you happen to arrive at a location five to ten minutes earlier than you thought you would, wait in a discrete location until the agreed upon time. We sometimes can forget that arriving considerably earlier than scheduled can be as disruptive for an interviewee as arriving late.

[D] Know as much as you can about the individual you are going to interview. In almost all instances you will be contacting the person before the actual interview to introduce yourself, establish a date and time for the interview, set some parameters for the interview, and determine the length of interview. Especially during the holiday season, it may be appropriate to bring a small gift to set a pleasant tone.

To the extent possible, determine if the interviewee may have any physical distractions that could derail a conversational interview. Does the person have ailments it would be good to know about ahead of time? Does the person tire easily or repeat phrases often? Is he or she prone to headaches, long-winded or have slurred speech due to a stroke or other injury? Does the person talk more freely in a group, or one-on-one? What are his or her likes and dislikes?
(Continued next page)

[E] Prepare yourself physically and mentally. Make sure your clothes are clean and “main stream.” I have found that one doesn’t want one’s appearance to detract from the easy flow of information. We may be comfortable in a tie-dyed tee-shirt or fifteen-year-old comfortable sweatshirt, but that may be considered somewhat disrespectful by someone who was raised and lived in a more conservative time period.

Increasing numbers of people are sensitive to smells and fragrances; hence, it is a good idea to be very minimalist with perfume, after-shave, and other fragrances—or not use them at all. If you have regular medications and seasonal treatments, make sure you take those before the interview. You want all your actions during the interview to support establishing rapport and respect.

I am sure you can add to this list. Just remember that a job well begun is a job half done. Being well prepared will lay the foundation for a great interview. Conversely, it is very hard to recover from being ill-prepared and getting off on the wrong foot.

If the first important step in interviewing is being prepared, the second important step must certainly be how we present ourselves during the interview and how we ask our questions. Engage with sincerity, reacting, but not over-reacting, to things you may hear. Be warm and engaging without going “overboard.” Be totally present to the interviewee by maintaining excellent eye-contact throughout the interview. If you need to be concerned about the time, locate a clock in the same area or field of view as the interviewee, or bring your own small timepiece to discretely place. Try not to continuously look at a time piece. It sends a message of disinterest and non-engagement to the interviewee.



Commit to asking the majority of your questions as open-ended questions—questions that cannot be easily answered with a “yes” or “no.” It’s okay to follow-up with additional questions based on the answers you receive, as long as you are tuned-in to the body language of the interviewee. If she or he indicates reluctance or discomfort with the line of questioning, be prepared to calmly and smoothly move on. The flow of questions may be enhanced by grouping the questions by time period, best-loved topics, seasonal topics, or contemporary topics.

There is no need to provide a list of sample questions here. There are so many books, articles and websites filled with excellent lists of open-ended questions. All one needs to do is look.

At third basic step for conducting interviews is to develop some strategies for enhancing the interviewee’s experience. One can enhance an interview by bringing discussion starters. Such discussion starters may include pictures and online images; artifacts such as medals, rings, berets, pins, and the like; food; and even other individuals the interviewee may know and respect.

In conducting your interview, engage in active listening, and resist the all-too-frequent temptation to match the interviewee’s story with a similar story of your own. Remember that the interview is **not** about you. It is about engaging the interviewee in telling his or her own story.

A reluctant interviewee can be a formidable challenge for any interviewer. Someone who agreed to be interviewed but then doesn’t seem to want to answer many questions completely or fully can be unsettling. With such an interviewee, discussion starters are even more important. You may be able to draw more conversation out of such a person by quoting what an “interested party” said about him or her. You may also want to try deliberately providing incomplete or vague information about a subject which the interviewee knows well. The hope is that he or she will not be able to resist filling in the gaps.

After the interview, the work is not finished. Read your notes, and listen to the recording if made, within the first 24 hours. In that same 24-hour period, send a thank you to the interviewee. Make the thank you note personal (blank-inside cards are good for this), including something positive and specific about your time together. Create two separate copies of the interview and store each in a different location, again within the first 24 hours. All the while, enjoy the fruits of your labor.

I realize this list may seem like a lot. Engaging the process a few times will make it second nature for you. Recording, preserving, and sharing the stories of our families’ lives is such an awesome and worthwhile activity. (*From Genealogy Gems: News from the Fort Wayne Library, No. 116, October 31, 2013*)

**QUICK-TIP OF THE MONTH FOR PRESERVATION- – 25 THINGS YOU CAN DO RIGHT NOW
BY DAWNE SLATER-PUTT**

We all have genealogy projects that we hope to get to someday – when we are “empty nesters,” when we retire, or when we downsize and no longer have so many yard work and home maintenance responsibilities. Yet time continues to pass and we never know just how much we have, do we? Here are some ways you can take little “bites” out of your family history preservation goals today.

1. Send an image of a document that you have already scanned to The Genealogy Center for inclusion in one of the following:
 - *Our Military Heritage
 - *Family Bible Records
 - *Family Resources
2. Scan five family photos.
3. Email or write a letter to a distant cousin or genealogy correspondent – just to keep in touch, or to ask what’s new with his or her research on the family line.
4. Take one document from your files and enter all of the information into your genealogy program.
5. Write about one family tradition that your family has or had in the past.
6. Tell a child or young adult relative a family story.
7. Write down some instructions about what should be done with your family history files after you die.
8. Send a message to one of your DNA matches or to someone on Ancestry or FamilySearch whose tree connects with yours.
9. File five documents, or put five documents in photo sleeves and put them in a binder.
10. Write complete source citations on the fronts of three of your documents.
11. If you have written a family history – short or long – send a copy to The Genealogy Center.
12. Using a photo-safe pen or pencil, label a handful of photos. These don’t have to be heritage photos. Think about the studio or school portraits that you have received from relatives in Christmas cards during the past few decades.
13. Scan your own birth and marriage certificates and those of your children.
14. Spend 15 minutes organizing some of your digital files. You might:
 - *Label photos with names instead of the computer-generated numbers
 - *Create surname folders and group items
15. Back up your genealogy files.
16. Back up your digital photo files.
17. Write a childhood memory.
18. Pick up a photo of one of your deceased relatives – a parent, grandparent or an aunt or uncle – and write a few paragraphs about the person so that those who come after you will “know” that person. This doesn’t have to be perfect. Stream-of-consciousness writing is fine.
19. Upload something to WeRelate.org, a site that can be used as a “virtual file cabinet” for your paper ephemera.
20. If you have large documents, call your local library and ask if it has scanning equipment that can accommodate your needs.
21. As you work with your files, begin compiling a list of records for which you need complete citations. You can work on getting the missing information when you have a larger block of time.
22. Scan five more photos.
23. Enter the information from another single document into your genealogy program.
24. Write another childhood memory.
25. Give yourself permission NOT to finish a task in one sitting. Just do something. A little something toward your goals accomplished each day adds up to a great deal as time passes. (*From Genealogy Gems: News from the Fort Wayne Library, No. 116, October 31, 2013*)

WORKSHOP ON THE LIBRARY EDITION OF ANCESTRY.COM

There will be a workshop at the Bellevue Regional Library about how to use the Library edition of ancestry.com on the first Thursday of each month, beginning on January 2 at 10:00 AM. The workshop will be held in the computer lab at the library. To register, please call the library at 425-450-1760.

UPCOMING LOCAL GROUP MEETINGS

◆ Cascade Chapter DAR will meet:

Monday, January 13, 2014 – 10:30 AM NOTE CHANGE IN DAY

Program: Cascade’s Revolutionary War Ancestors

Speakers: Cascade members, Soraya Kanakis and Kimberly Nichols

Two members tell the stories of their Patriots and “Speed Patriots” featuring membership participation.

Tuesday, February 11, 2014 – 10:30 AM

Program: Genealogy of Old Glory

Speaker: Bob O’Neal, Commander, WASSAR Color Guard

For more information or to attend, please contact Lanabeth Horgen at lanabeth_h@yahoo.com

◆ The Annie Pulliam Chapter DAR meetings are held on the second Saturday of each month beginning at 10:00 AM at the Mt. Si Senior Center, 411 Main Ave. S., North Bend, WA. Genealogy help is available after every meeting. Our next meeting will be January 11, 2014 - DNA Testing and the link to Genealogy Research. Prospective members, friends and well mannered children are always welcome at our meetings. Please join us! For more information, contact Katey Purgatorio at anniepulliamdar@gmail.com.

SHORT-TERM FAMILY TREE PROJECTS

In the Internet age, you can accomplish more in one weekend than genealogists of yore could do in a week or two—all without leaving the house. Here are a few projects anyone can devote a little time to:

1. Follow your family back in the census;
2. Locate your family’s graves;
3. Post your family tree online;
4. Find ancestors in the news;
5. Solve immigration mysteries;
6. Read up on your ancestral hometown;
7. Salute your patriot ancestors.

To learn more about how to accomplish each of the above, read online at:

http://familytreemagazine.com/article/short-term-family-tree-projects?et_mid=653498&rid=238830730 (From the October/November 2012 issue of Family Tree Magazine)

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 JANUARY AND FEBRUARY 2014 MEETING CALENDAR

EGS Board Meeting (First Thursday, 10:00 AM)	The Eastside Genealogical Society Board will meet on Thursday, January 2 and again on Thursday, February 6, 10:00 AM to Noon at the Bellevue Regional Library. Contact Carol at 425-228-2510 or maycreek@aol.com for more information.
EGS General Meeting	The Eastside Genealogical Society will meet on Thursday, January 9 and again on Thursday, February 13, at 7:00 PM at the Bellevue Regional Library. Visitors are welcome.
Computer Interest (Fourth Saturday, 9:30 AM)	The EGS Computer SIG will meet on the Saturdays, January 25 and February 22 at 9:30 AM in the Community Room at Crossroads Shopping Center in Bellevue. The meetings last 2 hours and we have a topic that is followed by time for questions and answers. After the meeting, many people enjoy a no-host lunch, and there is a choice of food from a large number of vendors. If you wish to receive e-mail notification of the SIG meetings, please send a request to egscomputersig@yahoo.com
Czech/Slovak Interest Group	The Czech Slovak Interest group will not meet in January or February. See website for more information: www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~wacsig/ (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.
Family Tree Maker (new group, regular time and location to be determined)	A new Special Interest Group focusing on Family Tree Maker software is starting. There will be an organizational meeting on Friday, January 10 from 10:30 AM to 12:30 PM at the Newcastle Library, 12901 Newcastle Way, Newcastle, 98056. For more information, please contact Dave Abernathy, at davea@schmeckabernathy.com .
German Interest Group (First Friday, 1:00 PM)	We will meet on Friday, January 3 from 1:00 – 3:00 PM at the LDS Church at 10675 NE 20th St, Bellevue. Topic will be “Members Show & Tell.” Share objects, paperwork and stories of genealogical interest. We will also meet on Friday, February 7 at the same time and location. Topic to be determined. Visitors are always welcome. For more information watch for the meeting notice emails or contact Ann Passe at 206-232-1104 or annp42@comcast.net
Irish and Scots-Irish Interest Group (First Wednesday, 12:30 PM)	The Irish & Scot-Irish SIG meets at the LDS Church (host of Bellevue Family History Center) at 10675 NE 20th St, Bellevue. Please contact Ann for meeting dates & times. (Ann Lamb, 425-557-0440 or AnnL7777@aol.com)
Italian Interest Group (Third Saturday, 1:30 PM)	We meet at the LDS Church, 10675 NE 20th St, Bellevue, from 1:30 to 3:30 PM . Please contact Mary for meeting information. (Mary Sangalang, 425-649-2250 or collectingroots@msn.com)
Legacy Interest Group (First Wednesday, 10:00 AM)	We will not meet in January. We will meet on February 5 and our topic will be “New features in Legacy v8” — TBD which feature we’ll talk about. We meet at the LDS Church (host of Bellevue Family History Center) at 10675 NE 20th St, Bellevue, from 10:00 AM to 12:00 PM. (Sherry Holthe, sherdh@centurytel.net or 425-880-4407)
Scandinavian Interest Group (Second Tuesday, 10:00 AM)	We meet from 10:00 AM to Noon at the Archive Building on the Bellevue College Campus. Please check our new website at http://scandinaviansig.wordpress.com and contact Sandy for meeting information. (Sandy Arildson, 425-747-5621, or sarildson@yahoo.com)
The Unofficial TMG Discussion Group (Third Wednesday)	We will meet on Wednesday, January 15 from 11:30 AM to 1:30 PM in the Community Room at Crossroads Mall in Bellevue. Bring for discussion any questions and/or tips regarding the use of The Master Genealogist software program, TMG companion programs such as Second Site, or genealogy research in general. Even if you don't use TMG, but are interested in learning more about it, feel free to attend the meeting. The February meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 19, 2014 , same time and place. If you are interested in receiving reminder emails before the monthly meetings, please contact me at dl.hicks@comcast.net or 206-914-9772.

EASTSIDE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY CONTACTS

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DAR Cascade (Bellevue Chapter)	Lanabeth Horgen	425-974-9117	lanabeth@lanabethhorgen.com
Bellevue Reg Library FGS	Judy Meredith	425-702-9321	ja.meredith65@comcast.net
SIG Representative*			
Sunshine Chair*	Patti Wehrs	787-599-2746	pwehrs@msn.com
Webmaster*	Kimberly Nichols	360-668-3937	kimberlynichols7@frontier.com

* EGS Board Member

Special Interest Group (SIG) Contacts

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Irish & Scots-Irish	Ann Lamb	425-557-0440	AnnL7777@aol.com
Italian	Mary D. Sangalang	425-649-2250	collectingroots@msn.com
Legacy	Sherry Holthe	425-880-4407	sherdh@centurytel.net
Lunch Bunch			
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Scandinavian	Sandy Arildson	425-747-5621	sarildson@yahoo.com
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Unofficial TMG	Diane Hicks	480-348-2068	dl.hicks@comcast.net



Eastside Genealogical Society
 P.O. Box 374
 Bellevue, WA 98009-0374

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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 meetings are held on the second Thursday of each month (except July, August, and December) at 7:00 P.M. at the Bellevue Regional Library, NE 12th St. and 110th Ave. NE, Bellevue, WA. A get acquainted and ask questions session is open at 6:30 P.M.

MEMBERSHIP:

Membership dues are: Individual—\$20, Family—\$25, Lifetime—15 times annual membership. Membership includes online newsletter. To receive printed newsletter, add \$10 to dues amount. 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. Please mark "Membership" on your envelope.

NEWSLETTER SCHEDULE:

The *Bulletin Board* is published January, March, May, September, and November. Submission of news and articles to the *Bulletin Board* must be in writing and received **by the 15th of the month** for inclusion in the following month's newsletter. If you are unable to meet the deadline, please call Kim Nichols at 360-668-3937 to make special arrangements. Please mail submissions to: Kim Nichols, 12422 219th Place SE, Snohomish, WA 98296 or e-mail to: kimberlynichols7@frontier.com

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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