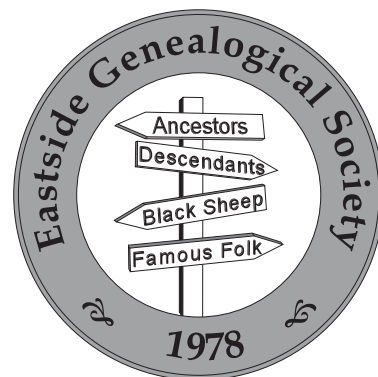


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Please Note: EGS will be meeting at the Redmond Library while a construction project takes place at the Bellevue Regional Library.

JANUARY EGS MEETING INFORMATION

Date: Thursday, January 10, 2013
Time: Welcome New Members 6:30 PM
Meeting Begins 7:00 PM
Location: **Redmond Library** —Note Location Change
Topic: *Ancestry.com Revisited*
Speaker: Bob Barnes, past EGS President, current EGS Vice-President & Education Chair

About The Program: Since 2008 when George Morgan wrote his bible on Ancestry.com, Ancestry has added thousands of new data bases and almost totally revamped the site architecture while adding new bells and whistles for the users. We will discuss how to use the revamped site and discuss the database architecture that is critical to performing effective searches for your ancestors.

FEBRUARY 2013 EGS MEETING

Date: Thursday, February 14, 2013
Time: Welcome New Members 6:30 PM
Meeting Begins 7:00 PM
Location: **Redmond Library** —Note Location Change
Topic: *Brick Walls*
Speaker: A panel of EGS members and 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.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

It's hard to think about what to write for this article as my mother, Marjorie Mae Hilker Hinderliter, passed away last night. We spend so much of our time looking for and researching relations who have long since passed away that sometimes I think we might lose track of the fact that they were real people who had families who loved them and grieved for them when they died.

The best thing I can do for my mother's memory is to write the story of her life. Since I am an only child, there is no one else left to do this task. So that is what I plan on dedicating my time to doing in the following weeks. This is a reminder to me to start writing my own life story for my descendants. It always seemed to me to be a bit egotistical to think that they might want to know about my life but, as the generations older than (*continued next page*)

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mine pass away, I can see the validity of writing down some of what I would want my grandchildren and great grandchildren to know about me as a person.

I would encourage everyone, as the New Year is almost here, to make a resolution to start writing that life story. Carol Pattison, EGS President, maycreek@aol.com

NEW MEMBERS

Please welcome the following new members:

- ◆ Karen BRATTESANI researching in North Italy, Black Forest of Germany, San Francisco, Franklin Co., Lancaster and Adams Co., PA, New Mexico, and Otero Co., Colorado.
- ◆ Mary Ellen MAXELL researching KUNKEL in Germany; FREDERICK in PA., SD., and MA; GROFF, GEYER/ GUYER.SANDEL, MEYER, ZIMMERMAN, WALTER and in England BUCK, HALL, BATHRICK, and WILLSON.
- ◆ Erik and Donna LARSEN researching LARSEN, SILBER, DEDMAN, PIERCE, BEENE, POE, SIDONER, MURRAY, FOLCK, and GABBERT.

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 resigning after many years of providing help at these times. An assistant for our Library Chairman is also needed. Anyone interested should contact Winnie Sihon at wsihon@comcast.net or 425-793-5424. Help Desk volunteers are needed for other times as well.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS INTERACTIVE CIVIL WAR EXHIBIT



The Library of Congress, which holds the largest collection of Civil War documents, pulled 200 items from its holdings to reveal both private and public thoughts from dozens of famous and ordinary citizens who lived in the North and the South. Many are being shown for the first time. These items are featured in the new exhibit "The Civil War In America."

You can read more about the exhibit in this news article, <http://news.msn.com/us/diaries-letters-show-civil-war-perspectives-in-new-exhibit>. You can also find out more, including an interactive listing of all the items in which you can view the item on your computer, and a blog about the exhibit, at <http://myloc.gov/exhibitions/civil-war-in-america/Pages/default.aspx> The exhibit will be available until June 1, 2013. (Submitted by Mary Sangalang, EGS Italian SIG leader)

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 1st and 5th Tuesday evenings from 7:00-9:00 PM and Wednesdays from 1:00-3:00 PM.

EGS BOARD MEETING MINUTES – OCTOBER & NOVEMBER 2012

EGS BOARD MEETING – SUMMARY, October 2012

Present: Carol Pattison, President; Bob Barnes, Vice-President; Vicky Quackenbush, Secretary; Sarah Fleming, Book Acquisitions; Winnie Sihon, Library Chair; Judy Meredith, Past President; Sharron Filer, Trustee

Treasurer's report was approved unanimously.

Education: 8-12 programs have been updated and are available for community groups.

Library: Contact information will be added to researchers' sign-in sheet at the library.

Programs: January program by Bob Barnes on Ancestry.com, February "Brick Walls" by Sarah Fleming.

Book Acquisition: Committee to meet October 29. Donated, library quality Irish books were given to the BRL, others were taken to the Irish SIG.

LDS Expo "To Do" list: Carol to print off new flyers, EGS banner to be located, Vicky to bring table cloths, Carol to bring easels for presentation boards.

Action Items: Review of EGS historical files led to action items – Carol will look into republishing "Index to King County Probates" which sold out. Judy to see about updated new member packet and putting it online; Bob to print out "How to Get Started" sheet to hand out at community and genealogy events.

EGS BOARD MEETING – SUMMARY, November 2012

Present: Carol Pattison, President; Bob Barnes, Vice-President; Kay Wilson, Treasurer; Vicky Quackenbush, Secretary; Sarah Fleming, Book Acquisitions; Winnie Sihon, Library Chair; Judy Meredith, Past President; Sharron Filer, Trustee

Treasurer's report: Approved unanimously.

Book Acquisition: Committee met October 29. Sarah Fleming met Darcy Bricksa, the new library liaison. KCLS is dropping World Vital Records database. Committee will meet again in February or March.

Education: No classes planned at this time.

Library: Two new volunteers began.

Membership: Total membership for October was 231. A new sign-in sheet for visitors will be created, enabling Carol to welcome visitors by name. Members are not using name tags – possibly due to using pins in their clothing. Dorothy was authorized to purchase clip-on holders for members' name tags

Programs: January presentation on Ancestry.com by Bob Barnes, February will be a panel on brick walls, March will feature a panel on DNA led by Kay Wilson and Bob Barnes.

LDS Expo: Banner, tablecloths, and easels are ready.

New Business: Motion passed to invite The Unofficial TMG Discussion Group to join EGS as a SIG.

WELCOME A NEW SPECIAL INTEREST GROUP – THE UNOFFICIAL TMG DISCUSSION GROUP

Please welcome our newest Special Interest Group, The Unofficial TMG Discussion Group. Diane Hicks, SIG leader writes:

Our group is called "The Unofficial TMG Discussion Group." We use the term "unofficial" in our name because we aren't the "official" TMG User's group which meets in Seattle and is Special Interest Group of the SGS. We are a group of The Master Genealogist users who enjoy getting together on the East Side to discuss how we can best use the software program to enhance our genealogy experience. Our discussions range from technical questions about the software to more general issues on genealogy research. We are an informal group and don't usually have a set agenda, although on occasion there will be a handout detailing something we have discussed at one time or another.

We meet on the third Wednesday of the month. Currently we are meeting at the Lake Hills Library, in their Meeting Room. Our time is somewhat flexible, depending on the Library schedule, but it is always sometime between 11:30 am and 2:00 pm. (We are trying to find a new location so we can have the same time each month.)

The January meeting of The Unofficial TMG Discussion Group will take place on Wednesday, January 16, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. We will be meeting in the Community Room at Crossroads Mall in Bellevue. Feel free to bring your lunch or purchase food from the Crossroads Mall Food Court.

In February, the meeting will take place on Wednesday, February 20, 11:30 - 1:30, again in the Community Room at Crossroads Mall in Bellevue. For more information, please contact Diane Hicks, The Unofficial TMG Discussion Group coordinator, dl.hicks@comcast.net, 480-348-2068.

FINDING A FEW HUNDRED COUSINS



The Wall Street Journal has published a short article by Anne Tergesen that serves as an introduction to the use of DNA in genealogy. She writes, "As recently as 2007, such tests cost as much as \$1,000. Today, they generally run between \$100 and \$300 and offer users more information."

The article quotes Megan Smolenyak, Kelly Wheaton, Ugo Perego and CeCe Moore and mentions 23andMe, Family Tree DNA, Ancestry.com and National Geographic. It also explains some of the terminology encountered in DNA.

You can find the "Finding a Few Hundred Cousins" article at <http://goo.gl/rEY5H>. (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>.)

WANT NAVIGATION HELP FOR FINDING YOUR WAY AROUND FAMILYSEARCH.ORG?

Do you ever have trouble finding your way around familysearch.org? The Ancestry Insider blog on December 17, 2012 presented a site map that may help you. You can find the site map at <http://ancestryinsider.blogspot.com/> Be sure to scroll down a bit to see the links to all the pages in familysearch.org (Submitted by Ann Lamb, EGS Member)

THE MYTH OF FAMILY COATS OF ARMS BY DICK EASTMAN

The holiday gift giving season will be here soon and what better personal gift to give than something with the recipient's family coat of arms? I'd suggest that isn't such a great gift. You'd be lying.

Lots of gullible people purchase various trinkets that display the "family coat of arms" without realizing there is no such thing. Coats of arms? Yes. But "family?" No. There is no such thing as a family coat of arms.

NOTE: I do have to point out two exceptions. Several hundred years ago, merchants in Belgium did adopt coats of arms that were similar to the coats of arms displayed by nobility, but with some differences. Those Belgian coats of arms, or family crests, displayed by merchants are assigned to families and are inherited. However, coats of arms displayed by nobility in Belgium are not inherited and are not "family" coats of arms.

In addition, Samurai soldiers in Japan also have family "insignia" that are assigned to families and are passed down from generation to generation. However, the Japanese symbols do not look like European coats of arms with shields and helmets, adorned with lions and dragons and birds and such things.

If your male line descends from a few merchant families in Belgium or from the Samurai class in Japan, you can ignore the rest of this article. However, if your family comes from the British Isles or any place in Europe, other than a few families in Belgium, this applies to you.

The truth is, except for the exceptions listed, families do not have family crests, usually known as "coats of arms." The crest is only a small section of the entire design and was usually depicted above the helmet.

Coats of arms were designed for use in battle. If you can imagine wearing a full suit of armor, complete with a helmet with tiny eye slits for vision, the combatants had a difficult time differentiating friend from foe. It was bad form to stick a broadsword into your friend's midsection, although that did happen occasionally in the heat of battle. As a visual aid, the knights and a few other combatants started wearing brightly painted designs on their shields and elsewhere, designs that were known to their fellow combatants. The intent was to help their fellow combatants distinguish friends from foe. The brightly colored insignia was used on shields, on clothing, and on horse dressings.

Occasionally, a knight might have an attendant or two, such as a groomsman who tended the horse or even multiple horses. The attendant also might be a "squire;" a young apprentice who hoped to become a knight on his 21st birthday. The attendant might wear clothing with the same colors as his master, signifying that he was a part of "the team." However, such attendants normally did not wear armor.

If the knight had a close relative in battle as a combatant, such as his son, a brother, a nephew, or other relative, that relative never wore the same insignia as the first knight. In battle, sons never wore the same insignia as their fathers. Each had his own insignia and colors.

Off the battlefield, coats of arms were also used during tournaments to distinguish competitors. Knights, royalty, and a few wealthy individuals displayed their colorful crests and coats of arms as a symbol of themselves. In effect, the coat of arms said, "This is me." Coats of arms were never used to declare, "This is my family."

In fact, the only time that the same coat of arms can be used by more than one person is when the eldest is dead. At that point, the direct heir (typically his oldest son) can petition for the right to bear the same arms that were used by the deceased.

In the case of multiple sons, or when the father was still alive, all the sons could use SIMILAR coats of arms as their father but always added their own variations to the design. Each son created his own variations. These variations are called "cadency" and the son's insignia is referred to as "cadet coat of arms." When the father died, the oldest son removed his personal cadency, reverting the coat of arms back to his father's original design. The other sons kept their cadet coat of arms; they never used the father's original design.

Daughters can also inherit the coat of arms if no sons are living. *(continued next page)*

In olden times and today, not every coat of arms can be used by everyone with that surname. First of all, not everyone with the same surname is related. I suspect there was more than one knight named Smith, and they certainly didn't want to wear the same coats of arms in battle, especially if they were on opposing sides!

NOTE: There have been dozens of coats of arms issued to men named Smith. The same is true for many other names. If one man of that name already had a coat of arms, no other man of the same name would ever use the same coat of arms, not even his brother or his son. Each man would obtain his own coat of arms. For many names, you can find two, three, five, ten, or even more coats of arms issued over the years to men with the same surname.

Despite what the man at the pushcart told you at the local shopping mall, the rules always required that a coat of arms was for use by a single living individual, not a family. A coat of arms is similar to an individual's signature and was used as seals on official documents.

Another requirement has been in effect since the 15th century and still applies today: the person who wishes to display a coat of arms must first register the design in a central clearinghouse and obtain permission to display it. Registration was required in the 15th century, and it is still expected today. If you are displaying a coat of arms without written permission, you are guilty of an impolite form of forgery. In the U.S., you won't get arrested for doing so because the U.S. has no laws concerning display of forged coats of arms. Such laws do exist on the books in England and in many other countries, although they are ancient laws and are rarely enforced.

The official office regulating coats of arms and the granting of new arms for England, Wales, and Northern Ireland is the College of Arms (<http://www.college-of-arms.gov.uk/>). It was founded by King Richard III in 1484. If you would like to display your own personally designed coat of arms, and if your male ancestry is from England, you start by applying at the College of Arms. That would be true even if you now live in the United States. You cannot apply online but you can do so by mail.

The official office regulating coats of arms and the granting of new arms for the Republic of Ireland is the Chief Herald of Ireland (<http://www.nli.ie/en/intro/heraldry-introduction.aspx>). All arms granted in the Republic of Ireland are recorded in the Register of Arms, maintained since the foundation of the Office of the Chief Herald of Ireland in 1552.

To learn more about coat of arms granted in Scotland, visit the Court of the Lord Lyon (http://www.lyon-court.com/lordlyon/CCC_FirstPage.jsp). Scottish descendants would apply to the Court of the Lord Lyon.

Canada has its own heraldic office, the Canadian Heraldic Authority (<http://www.gg.ca/document.aspx?id=81>), operating under authority of the Governor General of Canada. The rules for applying for a coat of arms are slightly different in Canada. Contact the Canadian Heraldic Authority for details.

Heraldry in the United States has no legal standing. There is no Chief Herald or anything similar and the government does not recognize coats of arms or other forms of heraldry, with the one exception that anyone who incorporates heraldry into a registered trademark does receive legal protection for that trademark. The reason for that protection is that it is a trademark, not that it is a coat of arms.

In short, anyone in the United States may legally display any coat of arms or even invent his or her own. However, if an American or anyone else uses a coat of arms that is registered with the heraldic office of a foreign nation, that person is stealing personal property that belongs to someone else under the laws of the country that granted the arms. The American may be found guilty of violating those laws and be subject to penalties. Admittedly, U.S. courts will not enforce heraldry laws of other nations. However, anyone displaying a coat or arms registered in "the old country" might be advised to not do so on a trip back to the homeland!

There are several organizations claiming to represent heraldry in the United States, but none of them have authority granted by the government as is common in Europe and the British Isles. Coats of Arms granted by U.S. organizations may look pretty, but are not worth the paper they are printed on. As to the authority of the person at the pushcart at the local mall.... Well, I think you get the picture by now. *(continued next page)*

NOTE: There is an Institute of Heraldry that is part of the U.S. Army and that Institute does design coats of arms and other insignia for Army organizations. Since it is part of the U.S. Army, it obviously is "approved" by the U.S. government. However, the Army's Institute of Heraldry only deals with military organizations and does not issue coats of arms to individuals or to families. Details may be found at <http://www.tioh.hqda.pentagon.mil/>.

I have never heard the term used in the United States, but in England the companies that claim to sell "family coats of arms" are often called "bucket shops." A "bucket shop" is a derogatory term used by serious heraldic enthusiasts to describe "heraldry mongers" who dispense bogus or inaccurate coats of arms by the bucket load. Bucket shops usually have a large database which contains images of historic and/or bogus armorial bearings. Even if their representations are accurate renderings of someone's historic arms, these organizations will neglect to tell their customers that there might be anywhere from one to one hundred arms listed under any given surname. *(Submitted by Carol Pattison, EGS President. The previous article is from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter and is copyrighted by Richard W. Eastman. It is re-published here with the permission of the author. Information about the newsletter is available at www.eogn.com)*

WHAT YOUR ANCESTORS ENDURED

Melissa Strojek wrote an interesting article that has been published in the Mansfield (Ohio) News Journal that should be required reading for all Americans. She writes (in part):

"Imagine traveling to a foreign country where you spoke very little of the language, had only the clothes on your back, what you could carry (children included), and had all the money you possessed in your pocket (in a lot of cases this was less than \$20). The most discouraging part of all may have been traveling in the belly of a large ship in very poor, filthy, smelly conditions."

You can read the full article at <http://goo.gl/ttnKQ>. UPDATE: Some newsletter readers report problems when trying to access the above link and yet it works for others. If you cannot see the article, try this alternate address: <http://www.mansfieldnewsjournal.com/article/20121209/LIFESTYLE/312090016/A-little-tenacity-goes-long-way?odyssey=nav|head> *(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>.)*

FREE WASHINGTON STATE OBITUARY LOOKUPS

Did you know the Washington State Library offers free obituary look-ups from their statewide newspaper collection? To submit an obituary request, go to www.sos.wa.gov/library/Obituaries.aspx and follow the instructions. Due to the popularity of this service and the amount of research involved, obituary requests can take up to six weeks to complete. Questions are answered in order by the date received. If you have questions, you can email or chat online at <http://www.sos.wa.gov/library/ask.aspx>, or call the reference desk at 360-704-5221.

ONLINE SEARCHABLE DEATH INDEXES & RECORDS

Joe Beine has created a great site for genealogists. The "Online Searchable Death Indexes & Records" contains no databases on the web site itself. Instead, it points to dozens of other web sites that do contain data. Looking for death records in Indiana or West Virginia or Vermont? The Online Searchable Death Indexes & Records can point you to the best resources. The website is a directory of links to other websites that contain online death indexes. The listings are arranged by state and county. Included are death records, death certificate indexes, death notices & registers, obituaries, probate indexes, and cemetery & burial records. You can also find information here about searching the Social Security Death Index online. The web site is super simple to use. After all, it is simply a list of links. In this case, "simple" is a good thing. If you can use any web page, you can use the Online Searchable Death Indexes & Records web site.

The Online Searchable Death Indexes & Records web site has been available for some time but continues to grow and add new records. This is a web site that needs to be in every genealogist's bookmarks. Take a look at <http://www.deathindexes.com>. *(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>.)*

AM I REALLY ME?

I started out calmly, tracing my tree,
To find if I could find the makings of me.
And all that I had was Great-grandfather's name,
Not knowing his wife or from where he came.

I chased him across a long line of states,
And came up with pages and pages of dates.
When all put together, it made me forlorn,
Proved poor Great-grandpa had never been born.

One day I was sure the truth I had found,
Determined to turn this whole thing upside down.
I looked up the record of one Uncle John,
But then I found the old man to be younger than his son.

Then when my hope were fast growing dim,
I came across records that must have been him.
The facts I collected made me quite sad,
Dear old great-grandfather was never a dad.

I think someone is pulling my leg,
I am not at all sure I wasn't hatched from an egg.
After hundreds of dollars I've spent on my tree,
Can't help but wonder if I'm really me! *(From the Nov. 1997 CCWS newsletter)*

**WIKITREE ANNOUNCES "COUSIN BAIT" TOOLKITS**

WikiTree.com has released a special set of tools for genealogists who want to lure distant cousins to help grow their family history and share photos and memories. Many Internet-savvy genealogists already recommend using WikiTree as a way to fish for new information. Blogger Valerie Craft wrote in her recent post *Using WikiTree: The How and The Why*: "The biggest reason why you should use WikiTree: cousin bait. ... In my years doing genealogy, I've had the most success thanks to WikiTree."

WikiTree's new toolkits are for those who want to bait the hooks. Every ancestor profile has a toolkit that contains a customized set of easy-to-follow action items, such as:

- Direct links to specific surname forums around the Internet where you can ask for help.
- A way to create a "family mysteries" page for the surname in order to fish for specific information.
- Asking a question about the person in WikiTree's Genealogist-to-Genealogist (G2G) Q&A forum.
- Socializing the profile on Facebook, Google+, and Twitter.
- Sharing the person's photo on Pinterest.
- Increasing the profile's ranking in Google with quick and easy steps.

Cousin Bait Toolkits are free for all WikiTree members, along with all other features and functions. WikiTree membership is free and unlimited for all those who share the community's mission to create a collaborative worldwide family tree and agree to abide by the Wiki Genealogist Honor Code.

About WikiTree: Growing since 2008, WikiTree.com is a 100% free shared family tree website that balances privacy and collaboration. Community members privately collaborate with close family members on modern family history and publicly collaborate with other genealogists on deep ancestry. Since all the private and public profiles are connected on the same system this process is helping to grow a single, worldwide family tree that will eventually connect us all and thereby make it free and easy for anyone to discover their roots. See <http://www.WikiTree.com/> *(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.>)*

DAR CASCADE CHAPTER

The Cascade Chapter of the DAR will have the following meetings:

Tuesday, January 15, 2013 10:30 AM, Program: Cascade's Revolutionary War Ancestors. Speakers: Cascade members: Anita Maxwell, Bronwen Maxwell, DeAnne Uls tell their stories of their Patriots, Freda Zimmerman speaks of Patriotism.

Tuesday, February 12, 2013 10:30 AM, Program: Lincoln's Assassination, a Crisis not Wasted, Speaker: Christopher Summitt, Historian

RSVP's required. To make a reservation, please call or email: Lanabeth Horgen, Regent, 425-223-5392, lanabeth@lanabethhorgen.com

REDMOND HISTORICAL SOCIETY EVENTS

The Redmond Historical Society will meet on Saturday, January 12, 2013, 10:30 AM to noon, at The Old Redmond Schoolhouse Community Center, 16600 NE 80 Street, Redmond, WA. Lorraine McConaghy is a public historian with the Museum of History and Industry in Seattle. She will be presenting Territorial Voices: A Civil War Reader's Theater, which is an interactive, living theater piece in which the audience reads the words of ordinary settlers, territorial military and administrative leadership. Lorraine will give a brief lecture to set the stage for the audience participation and will present various opinions on race and slavery in Washington Territory. Conversation will follow about the ideas and themes raised in the communal theater. Lorraine's presentation is sponsored by Humanities Washington. This meeting should be of particular interest to the Redmond schools, both teachers and students.

The February 9, 2013 meeting speakers will be Lucy and Al DeYoung, speaking on the history of Woodinville. The meeting will be from 10:30 AM to noon, at The Old Redmond Schoolhouse Community Center. Visit our website: redmondhistoricalsociety.org.

THE JEWISH GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF WASHINGTON STATE MEETING INFORMATION

The Jewish Genealogical Society of Washington State will have their next meeting on January 14, 2013 at the Auditorium at the Stroum Jewish Community Center, 3801 East Mercer Way, Mercer Island WA 98040. Doors open at 7:00 p.m.; program starts at 7:30 p.m. Free to members; \$5.00 to non-members.

About the programs: The Internet has become an integral part of genealogical research for the past 15 years. Come learn from speaker Mary Kathryn Kozy about Internet genealogy, useful sites, and effective techniques. Acquire skills to use various search engines more effectively and look at some of the most important sites for original document research. Whether you're just starting to do genealogy on the Internet or have been doing Internet research for years, there will be something for here for you!

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 2013 MEETING CALENDAR

EGS Board Meeting (First Thursday, 10:00 AM)	The Eastside Genealogical Society Board will meet on Thursday, January 3, 10:00 AM to Noon and again Thursday, February 7 at the home of Carol Pattison . Note Change Of Location . Contact Carol at 425-228-2510 or maycreek@aol.com for address & directions.
EGS General Meeting	The Eastside Genealogical Society will meet on Thursday, January 10 and again Thursday, February 14, at 7:00 PM in the Redmond Library . Visitors are welcome. NOTE Change of Location .
Computer Interest (Fourth Saturday, 9:30 AM)	The EGS Computer SIG will next meet on January 12th at Noon (Please Note Date & Time Change) and February 23rd at 9:30 AM . We meet in the Community Room at Crossroads Shopping Center in Bellevue . Meetings last for 2 hours and we usually have a speaker or leader discussing a specific topic. For the January meeting, Gordon Young's presentation will be "Using Graphics in Word 2007 and 2010". The topic for the February meeting will be determined at the January meeting. There is time for questions and discussion. After the meeting, most people have lunch. 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 Sue Meyers at meyersas@comcast.net .
Czech/Slovak Interest Group	We will next meet on Saturday, January 12 and then again on Saturday, February 9, 9:30 AM to Noon, at Fire Station #22 in Kirkland . On January 12 we are planning on having Marketa and Antonie back to our meeting for a young people's get together. Put it on your calendar!!! 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 .
German Interest Group (First Friday, 1:00 PM)	The German Interest Group will meet on Friday, January 4 and Friday, February 1 from 1:00 to 3:00 PM at the LDS Church, 10675 NE 20th Street, Bellevue . Visitors are always welcome! For more information watch for the meeting notice emails or contact Ann at 206 232-1104 or annp42@comcast.net
Irish and Scots-Irish Interest Group (First Wednesday, 12:30 PM)	Irish Interest group will not be meeting in January . February's meeting is not yet scheduled but will be at the regular time & place. We meet at the LDS Church (host of Bellevue Family History Center) at 10675 NE 20th St, Bellevue, from 12:30 to 2:30 PM . (Ann Lamb, 425-557-0440 or AnnL7777@aol.com)
Italian Interest Group (Third Saturday, 1:30 PM)	The Italian Interest Group will meet on January 19 and again on February 16 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)	The Legacy Interest Group will meet Wednesday, 2 Jan 2013 with the topic "Creating Charts in Legacy Charting" and again on Wednesday, 6 Feb 2013 with the topic "Legacy add-on programs GENViewer and GENMatcher." 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 . For information call Sherry Holthe 425-880-4407. (Sherry Holthe, sherdh@centurytel.net or 425-880-4407)
Scandinavian Interest Group (Second Tuesday, 10:00 AM)	We will meet January 8, 2013 with speaker David Williams. David Williams will tell us about compiling his family history in magazine format using Magcloud.com. He has published several issues which can be read for free on line or be purchased in a hard copy for a nominal fee. This is a great way to share and preserve your research and family history. On February 12, 2013 we will have speaker Jim Thyden. With extensive experience as a diplomat in Norway, Jim Thyden will speak on recent developments in Norway and Scandinavia. 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 Contact Sandy for meeting information.(Sandy Arildson, 425-747-5621, or sarildson@yahoo.com)
The Unofficial TMG Discussion Group (Third Wednesday)	The Unofficial TMG Discussion Group will meet January 16 and February 20. Please see page 4 for more information.

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MEETINGS:

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