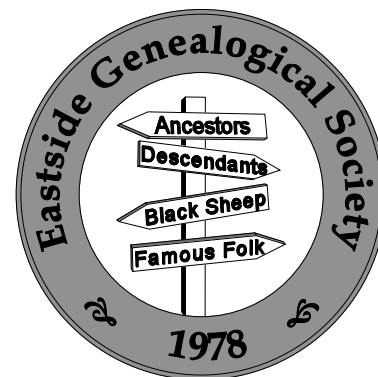


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MAY EGS ANNUAL MEETING

Date: Thursday, May 8, 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: Family Lore
Speaker: All of You

About the Program: Please be prepared to share your family lore. What have you been able to prove or disprove? For inspiration please watch the Judy Russell, JD, CG, CGL, video of her keynote address at RootsTech 2014. She's first on the video (after some preliminary stuff) and then Dr. Spencer Wells, the National Geographic DNA guy (though you see his picture on the video screen initially). It's free! (There are also other free videos from RootsTech 2014.) If you have trouble with this link, use Google to find it.

<https://rootstech.org/about/videos/?id=3168208970001>

JUNE EGS GENERAL MEETING

Date: Thursday, June 12, 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: *Connecting the Dots: Using Social Media to Track Down Living People*
Speaker: Deborah Bagg

Deborah Bagg has been a librarian since 1976, and has held her Washington State Private Investigator's license since 2011. When she's not tracking down information in one form or another, she's at the Seattle Symphony, listening to her husband play the trombone.

About the Program: Do you have living relatives you would like to find? Most of us probably do. Deborah will tell us about resources for finding living people. She will also share a few examples of actual cases she's worked on.

EGS BOARD MESSAGE

Hi all,

This month we have an urgent request. Your society needs your help! We need new blood and new ideas on the board.

We're in search of a vice president for one thing--by no means a taxing job. The VP attends board and general meeting and stand in for the president as needed.

We also need a webmaster. Kim Nichols has done *(continued next page)*

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an excellent job of webmaster along with being Bulletin editor and she's ready to step away from the webmaster job. There must be a geek among us who is willing to tackle this task and you don't even have to attend board meetings. One of my favorite sayings is, "Geeks are good!" Please prove it once again!

Also, for several years we have been without a special interest group chair person. This job involves acting as liaison between the groups and the board.

The board is a fun bunch and we often go to lunch after the board meetings. You'll be helping your society and getting to know like-minded people. Who knows? You might, in the course of our conversations, run across a cousin!

Give this some thought, decide where you can best use your gifts and let one of us on the board know you're interested and join us!

Judy Meredith,
Past President

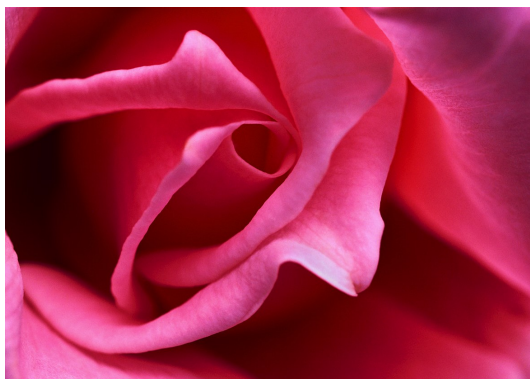
WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Please welcome the following new EGS members:

- Steven VANDERVEER
- Lois DIEMERT researching HILTON in Montana and Ontario, Canada; DIEMERT in Ontario, Canada and Alsace, France; BRIN in Quebec and France; BURGE in Montana, Nebraska, and New Hampshire; CASEY/FLYNN in Kansas and Ireland.
- Sharon (Shea) HUEY researching in Ireland, England, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Virginia, Georgia, HARRISON, HUEY, and McWILLIAMS.
- George and Joann NICHOLS researching GOIN, NIDA, MARTZ, NICHOLS, JACKSON, COLWELL, MINOR, and RAINEY .



RIP BILL (WILLIAM) SPERBER, PAST EGS PRESIDENT



Past EGS President Bill (William) Sperber, Jr. died March 9, 2014, and is survived by his wife Virginia and their children Cheryl and Brian. A public celebration of Bill's life will be held in the Fellowship Hall at Covenant Shores on Mercer Island on Saturday, April 26th at 2 PM. A guestbook may be viewed at [Legacy.com](http://www.legacy.com). His lengthy obit was in the Seattle Times, Sunday, March 30 and can be viewed online at <http://www.legacy.com/obituaries/seattletimes/obituary.aspx?n=william-h-sperber&pid=170416110>.

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 with your 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 every Tuesday evening from 7:00-9:00 PM and every Wednesday from 1:00-3:00 PM.

EGS BOARD SUMMARY MARCH–APRIL, 2014

President Carol Pattison was absent in March as she recovered from knee surgery.

Book Committee: The group is scheduled to meet April 12, 2014 at the Bellevue Library.

Education: A Genealogy Boot Camp sponsored by the Bellevue Library will be held Sept. 6, 2014.

Membership: We now have 207 active members. Dorothy has purchased a more manageable carrier for the name tags. A list of past-due memberships was presented for board members to give a personal phone call.

Newsletter: Excessive increase in printing costs will be investigated.

Nominating Committee: May elections will be for President and Secretary. We also need a Vice-President and Historian and SIG representative. No volunteers have stepped up.

Outreach: Salmon Days entry fee is actually \$200. The Board did not feel EGS would benefit enough to participate. There will be no Hobby Fair in Issaquah this year. Discussion on how to increase membership.

Program Committee: The April program will feature Janet Camarata “Preparing for Genealogy Trips.”

FHL PHOTODUPLICATION SERVICE

Did you know that the Family History Library (FHL) has a FREE photoduplication service? They will look up a document from microfilm for you and email you an image. This is a GREAT service! You must know the exact microfilm and the details needed to find that document quickly. The volunteers doing this will not do any research at all.

- Limit of 5 lookups per month. They have to restrict the number because of how many requests they get. You can put all 5 on a single request.

- You must have exact information, microfilm number, name and date of event.

- Please check to make sure that the microfilm/record you need isn't already available on FamilySearch (FS) as a free image. FS releases new databases with image files all the time.

Here is an example of an appropriate request (and this is one that I just got back):

Microfilm #1463133

Marriage record of William Grantham and Louisa Watts 1861

Volume 1, page 397

I was able to get the actual volume/page from an index. If I had had the exact marriage date I could have gotten away with not having the volume/page. To order, use the order form found at https://lds.qualtrics.com/SE/?SID=SV_9tdS7lqbTCW30kR. (From Ancestoring Blog, March 6, 2014, <http://ancestoring.blogspot.com/>, submitted by Dorothy Pretare, EGS member)

OLD MAPS ONLINE

The OldMapsOnline Portal is an easy-to-use gateway to historical maps in libraries around the world. It allows the user to search for online digital historical maps across numerous different collections via a geographical search.

Search by typing a place-name or by clicking in the map window, and narrow by date. The search results provide a direct link to the map image on the website of the host institution. You can find it at www.oldmapsonline.org (Submitted by Kimberly Nichols, EGS newsletter).

NEW ON THE BOOKSHELF

The following books, purchased by the Eastside Genealogical Society or donated, have been added to the genealogy collection at the Bellevue Regional Library. Look for these books in the Genealogy Collection on the second floor. Note: You can request that books in the Bellevue Genealogy Collection be sent to another King County Library for your use in that library.

In Their Words: A Genealogist's Translation Guide to Polish, German, Latin, and Russian Documents, Volume III: Latin. William F. Hoffman and Jonathan D. Shea. Language and Lineage Press, 2013. 420 pp. R929.1089 SHE V.3 [We also have Vol. I: Polish & Vol. II: Russian]

This book includes:

- over 100 Latin-language documents and extracts from American and European sources, analyzed and translated. They include extracts from birth, death, and marriage records of various formats; diplomas; parish histories; diocesan directories; armorials; and legal records.
- a section on Latin grammar, phonetics, and spelling
- information on how to locate records in America and Europe
- a chapter on gazetteers and how to use them, followed by a list of selected place names in Latin and their modern equivalents
- a 128-page vocabulary, with particular emphasis on the terms likely to be found in records, including occupations, causes of death, terms used in titles, etc.
- a 22-page list of Latin given names with their equivalents in Czech, Dutch, English, French, German, Hungarian, Italian, Lithuanian, Polish, Portuguese, Romanian, Slovak, Spanish, and Ukrainian

Without Indentures: Index to White Slave Children in Colonial Court Records. Richard Hayes Phillips. GPC, 2013. 322 pp. 306.362 PHI

Contains the names of more than five thousand children kidnapped from Ireland, Scotland, England, and New England, and sold into slavery in Maryland and Virginia, c. 1660-1720. By English law dated 1659, it was lawful for justices of the peace to kidnap children found begging or vagrant and ship them to the plantations as servants without indentures. The younger the child, the longer the sentence, and the colonial county courts were the judges of their ages.

These five thousand names were culled from the Court Order Books, some of which have not been examined for centuries. In almost every case the entries provide the name of the child, the name of the owner, the date they appeared in court, and the age assigned by the judges, many of whom owned the very children they were sentencing to servitude. The volume contains an index to the ships--and their captains--that imported these kidnapped children, as well as a surname index.

The Family Tree Guidebook to Europe – Your Essential Guide to Trace Your Genealogy in Europe, 2nd ed. Allison Dolan, ed. Family Tree Magazine, 2013. 272 pp. R929.107204 DOL 2013.

Includes:

- Detailed chapters on each area of Europe
- A complete overview of genealogy research strategies for each country/region
- Timelines of social, political and military events that may have impacted ancestors' lives
- Detailed maps of each country/region
- Detailed resources list that include contact information for organizations and archives, books and websites.

Countries covered include: Albania, Austria, Belgium, Belarus, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Bulgaria, Carpathian Rus, Croatia, Czech Republic, Denmark, England and Wales, Estonia, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Ireland, Italy, Latvia, Lithuania, Luxembourg, Macedonia, Moldova, The Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Romania, Russia, Scotland, Serbia, Slovakia, Slovenia, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Ukraine, plus a chapter devoted to tracing European Jewish Ancestors

Dictionary of Americanized French-Canadian Names: Onomastics and Genealogy.

Marc Picard. GPC, 2013. 170 pp. R929.408911 PIC

Monsieur Picard, who has previously written about the etymologies of the French migrants who settled Quebec and Acadia in the 17th and 18th centuries, now follows the spread of those surnames to various English-speaking parts of North America.

Professor Picard explains the development of French-Canadian surnames and their subsequent "Americanization" in the Introduction, which, among other things, discusses various kinds of Anglicization, direct translations, partial translation, and mistranslations of French into English.

Each of the thousands of entries contains two parts. The first of these is onomastic in nature, providing the etymology of the surname and any Americanized variants from which they stem. The second part (*continued next page*)

contains some or all of the following information: the name of the first French-Canadian bearer of the name, the name of his parents, his place of origin in France, the name of his spouse and the names of her parents, and the place of his marriage.

Forensic Genealogy, Revised. Colleen Fitzpatrick & Andrew Yeiser. Rice Book Press, 2013. 228 pp. R929.1 FIR 2013.

Revised edition of *Forensic Genealogy*, originally published in 2005. Offers useful information on applications of forensic science to genealogy in the area of photograph identification, database mining, and DNA analysis. Contains corrections to the original edition, plus updated information on DNA testing for genetic genealogy, including information on autosomal DNA testing.

Welsh Genealogy. Bruce Durie. The History Press Ltd., 2013. 288 pp. R929.107204 DUR

Welsh genealogy is usually included with its English cousin, but there are significant differences between the two, and anyone wishing to trace their Welsh ancestry will encounter peculiarities that are not covered by books on English family history. There is a separate system of archives and repositories for Wales. There are differences in civil registration and censuses: nonconformist registers are different to those of other churches and Welsh surnames and place names are very different to English ones. *Welsh Genealogy* covers all of this as well as the basic Welsh needed by family historians, estate, maritime, inheritance, education and parish records, peculiarities of law, the Courts of Great Sessions and particular patterns of migration.

Scottish Genealogy, 3rd ed. Bruce Durie. The History Press Ltd., 2012. 320 pp. R929.107204 DUR 2012.

A comprehensive guide to tracing Scottish family history, this book is designed to exploit the rich resources that the country with possibly the most complete and best-kept set of records and other documents in the world has to offer. Using worked examples and addressing the questions of DNA, palaeography, and the often confusing issues of clans, families, and tartans, Bruce Durie covers both physical and electronic sources, reminding the reader that there are more routes to follow than just the internet, and that not everything written down is correct.

Scottish Highlanders on the Eve of the Great Migration, 1725-1775: The People of Inverness-shire, Volume 2. David Dobson. GPC, 2013. 102 pp. R929.341156 DOB V.2

The latest book in this series.

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

NEW BOOK DONATED BY DAR CASCADE CHAPTER

New York in the American Revolution: A Source Guide for Genealogists and Historians, compiled by Eric G. Grundset, DAR Library Director. R974.703.

Provides detailed information on the availability of manuscript and archival material that exists for New York State for the period of the Revolutionary War along with listings of historical and genealogical studies that have been published and which supplement the original sources. It is the most extensive gathering of such information ever published, and researchers will find it an essential resource with which to identify materials and studies located in many scattered libraries and archives. Similar books will eventually be compiled on all thirteen colonies. South Carolina, Georgia, and Rhode Island are available from dar.org as a book or a PDF download.

HELP WANTED – A NEW VOLUNTEER EGS WEBMASTER

Do you have webmaster skills and would like to help EGS? A new EGS webmaster is needed. After being the webmaster for several years, I would like to give up this job and find someone that could take my place. Here is what the job entails: update the EGS website each month; you should know how to FTP to upload/download the files or be willing to learn (I would be glad to show you how); some familiarity with html is needed. You can use website design software but I've found that some knowledge of html helps when there are problems with the way the page works. (If you have design software, that would be ideal. There is a possibility that EGS may buy some software for you to use, but that would need to be decided upon by the EGS Board).

That's about it. This is a job that can be done from your home, at your leisure. It needs to be done around the end of each month, especially when the newsletter comes out. I am more than willing to show you how to do this job! If you are interested or would like more information, please contact me at kimberlynichols7@frontier.com Thank you! Kimberly Nichols

JSTOR FOR GENEALOGY BY DICK EASTMAN

JSTOR is a not-for-profit digital library. It was created in 1995 to help university and college libraries to free space on their shelves, save costs, and provide greater levels of access to more content than ever before. However, its audience is not limited to academics. Anyone with an interest in JSTOR's contents, including genealogists, is invited to use this great online resource. Indeed, genealogists often find much to like about JSTOR.



JSTOR is a digital library of more than 2,000 academic journals, 20,000 books, and two million primary sources. It contains all sorts of books and academic papers but concentrates primarily on digitizing scholarly content to high standards and supporting its long-term preservation. The aim is to expand access to scholarly content around the world and to preserve it for future generations. JSTOR provides access to much of the content free-of-charge.

JSTOR provides free access to hundreds of thousands of articles in the public domain and to many more thousands of articles that are licensed from the authors and/or publishers. You can find publications on JSTOR that were first published in the Middle Ages as well as other articles published last month.

Quoting from the JSTOR web site: "JSTOR currently includes more than 2,000 academic journals, dating back to the first volume ever published, along with thousands of monographs and other materials relevant for education. We have digitized more than 50 million pages and continue to digitize approximately 3 million pages annually. Our activities, our fee structure, and the way we manage the service and its resources reflect our historical commitment to serve colleges and universities as a trusted digital archive, and our responsibility to publishers as stewards of their content. This underlying philosophy at JSTOR remains the core of our service even as we continue to seek ways to expand access to people beyond academic institutions."

JSTOR typically does not contain family history books. That is, if you are looking for a book of "The Descendants of (insert progenitor's name here) in North America," JSTOR probably is not the best place to look for it. However, JSTOR does contain hundreds of scholarly publications about historical topics as well as ethnic and sociology topics. These can be a big help in learning about the environment in which your ancestors lived and often about the things that influenced their lives.

For instance, if your ancestors were Lutheran, a search for the word "Lutheran" on JSTOR.org produces 44,790 search results. Some of the titles found include: Rhetorical Invention and Lutheran Doctrine?, United Lutheran Church in America, Lutheran Education in Oregon, New York Lutheran Abolitionists: Seeking a Solution to a Historical Enigma, The Quest for American Kinship: Liberty, Ethnicity, and Ecumenism among Pennsylvania German Lutherans, 1817-1842, and many, many more titles concerning Lutherans.

A search for "Irish" produces more than 310,000 search results, including: Pigs, Green Whiskers, and Drunken Widows: Irish Nationalists and the "Practical Censorship" of "McFadden's Row of Flats" in 1902 and 1903, Ethnicity, Prejudice, and Justice: The Treatment of the Irish at the Old Bailey, 1750-1825, Women's Place in the History of the Irish Diaspora: A Snapshot, Silent Generations: New Voices of Irish America, The Columbia Guide to Irish American History, and many others as well.

You can find similar results for almost any religious, ethnic, racial, or racial group. For instance, I searched historical subjects in Penobscot County, Maine and found: A Step In The Wrong Direction For The Tribal Sovereignty Of The Passamaquoddy Tribe And The Penobscot Nation, The Passamaquoddy "Witchcraft Tales" of Newell S. Francis, Maine and the Elections of 1860, and many similar topics.

I searched for anything dealing with a small town in Maine where several generations of my ancestors lived and found The Bartlett Mills, Harmony, Maine—150 Years In Production. Hey! Some of my ancestors and other relatives worked in those mills! That one booklet will keep me busy for a couple of evenings.

Most of the items available on JSTOR are available free of charge. You do have to sign up for a free account by entering your name and email address. You also may enter information about your institution or university. I have no such affiliation so I left those entries blank and I still was admitted to JSTOR. I was never asked for any personal information, not even a street address, city, state, or telephone number. (*continued next page*)

JSTOR may or may not help you identify individuals in your family tree. However, the information available on JSTOR is almost certain to teach you about their lives and the things that influenced them. I'd suggest you spend an evening or two searching for topics of interest at <http://www.jstor.org>. (From *Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter*, <http://www.eogn.com>)

MAJOR GENEALOGY LAUNCHPAD SITES – CYNDI'S LIST AND LINKPENDIUM BY DAWNE SLATER-PUTT, CG*

Have a question about genealogy? For anything more general than “Who is my great-grandfather?” one of two launchpad websites, www.CyndisList.com and www.Linkpendium.com, might lead you to the answer. These two sites are your gateway to the wealth of genealogical information on the Internet. Links to genealogical websites are organized into categories on both sites. Cyndi's List, the brainchild of popular genealogy lecturer Cyndi Ingle, is organized by subject categories that include geographic places. Linkpendium, developed by RootsWeb founders Brian “Wolf” and Karen (Isaacson) Leverich, has its links organized largely geographically and by surname.

Examples of some of the categories of links on Cyndi's List are: Ancestry.com—The Basics, Births & Baptisms, Diaries & Letters, Numbering Systems, Orphans, and Privacy & Open Access. The site includes 205 separate categories and 329,978 links, to date. Each category is further divided into sub-categories of links and the user also sees a suggested list of related categories. Cyndi works full time hand-testing the links that she adds to her site to be sure that suggested links actually are to legitimate genealogical sites. Cyndi's List has a place to browse the newest links added to the site, for visitors to suggest new links, and also to report any broken links found while using the site. Cyndi also writes a blog associated with Cyndi's List, which can be found at <http://cyndislist.blogspot.com/>.



Linkpendium has a whopping 10,412,502 genealogy links to date! The majority of these are arranged by localities in the United States, and by surnames, worldwide. In addition, about 10,500 links are organized by localities in the United Kingdom and Ireland. Wolf and Karen are avid hikers and the Linkpendium site also includes links to sites featuring hiking trails arranged by U.S. geographic area. These hiking trail links, though, are in addition to the nearly 10.5 million genealogy links. Genealogical links within each state are further organized by county, along with a category for statewide links. Within the category for Indiana, for example, Allen County has 805 links, Carroll County has 746, and Jefferson County has 496. These might be county library and genealogical society sites, cemeteries, historical societies, or other sites where individuals or organizations have placed genealogical content. Within the county categories, links are organized more specifically into subject areas, like church records, directories and land records.

Both Cyndi's List and Linkpendium are free sites for the user. However, some of the content to which they link is subscription-based. Those sites for which a fee is required are indicated on both Cyndi's List and Linkpendium with a green \$.

If you are not familiar with Cyndi's List and Linkpendium, or if you have not used them lately – give your research a boost by seeing what treasures you can find! (From *Genealogy Gems*, March 2014, newsletter from the Allen County Public Library Genealogy Center, *CG & “Certified Genealogist” are service marks of the Board for Certification of Genealogists®, and are used by authorized associates following periodic, peer-reviewed competency evaluations. Certificate No. 386 awarded 4 July 1996; expires 4 July 2016.)

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You can now save 30% on a monthly membership to ancestry.com if you are a member of AARP. To get your discount, call Member Services at 1-800-514-4645. If you are not a member of AARP or ancestry.com, you may want to check into this. AARP membership is \$16 per year so depending on what membership you have at ancestry.com, you may save quite a bit. For more information, see http://www.ancestry.com/cs/us/aarp?o_xid=57372&o_lid=57372&o_sch=Partners. (From *AARP Magazine*, April 2014)

INTERESTED IN SHARING CIVIL WAR INFORMATION AND STORIES?

At one of the recent Genealogy Research help sessions at the Bellevue Library a fellow indicated an interest in sharing stories and information about the Civil War era. He has a letter from an ancestor who was a Union Army surgeon in Martinsburg, VA in 1862. If anyone would like to talk with Tom Blumer, he can be reached at Tom@blumer.com

UPCOMING EVENTS

- The Jewish Genealogical Society of Washington State presents *Crypto Jews in History and Today* by Arthur Benveniste, Past President of the Society of Crypto Judaic Studies. NOTE CHANGED DATE: Monday, May 5, 2014, LDS Factoria Building, 4200 - 124th Ave. S.E., Bellevue, WA 98006. Presentation starts promptly at 7:30 PM, doors open at 6:30 PM. Come early to use the Family History Library, free computers, free databases, and our extensive JGSWS library of books, maps and other resources. Free WiFi available. ABOUT OUR PROGRAM: Iberia – Southwestern Europe, including modern-day Spain, Portugal, Andorra, regions of SW France, and the British Territory of Gibraltar – had significant Jewish communities from ancient times until the forcible conversion or expulsion of the Jews from Spain in 1492 and Portugal in 1497. Many of the converted Jews continued to practice their ancestral religion in secret and are referred to as Crypto Jews. Their underground rites and practices were passed down through the generations to the present day. Crypto Jews have been discovered in the American Southwest, Caribbean Islands, Mexico, Brazil, Peru, Spain, Portugal, and other former Spanish and Portuguese colonies. Many descendants of these Crypto Jews (also known as Conversos, Anusim, or the derogatory term Marranos) are now seeking their Jewish heritage and returning to Judaism. Come learn about the history, discovery, culture and current practices of Crypto Jews. Art Benveniste will recount firsthand experiences, research and images from his many visits to Crypto-Jewish communities throughout the American Southwest, Iberia, and Latin America.
- Cascade Chapter DAR: The final Cascade meeting until September will be on Tuesday evening, May 13, 2014. Social hour at 5:15 PM and meeting begins at 6:00 PM. Program: Great Reads for the Summer, Speakers: Rebecca Willow of Parkplace Books in Kirkland and Kathy Key, Librarian Bellevue Library. For more information contact Lanabeth Horgen at lanabeth@lanabethhorgen.com.
- Seattle Genealogical Society presents its Spring 2014 Seminar, "Wanted - Relatives: Dead or Alive!", will be held on Saturday, May 17th at Fairview Christian Church. The seminar will feature speaker Jeanne Larzalere Bloom, CG. Jeanne Larzalere Bloom is a certified Genealogist who specializes in 18th, 19th and 20th century research in the Chicago and Illinois region. Known for her forensic work with the Department of Defense, Jeanne repatriates the remains of our WWII and later soldiers with their primary family members. Jeanne also served as a confidential intermediary for the State of Illinois from 2004 to 2006, assisting adoptees to find their birth parents. With an undergraduate degree in history, and a vocation in finance, Jeanne serves on the Board for Certification of Genealogists as their Treasurer. Writing, editing, and lecturing about a variety of topics of interest to all genealogists keep her traveling across the country and brings her to Seattle to be the Seattle Genealogical Society's 2014 Spring Seminar speaker. For more information and registration, see <http://seattlegenealogicalsociety.org/content/seminars>
- Washington State Genealogical Society Annual Conference (State Society), hosted by Stillaguamish Valley Genealogical Society, will be held Friday, August 15 through Saturday, August 16, 2014 at the Byrnes Performing Arts Center, Arlington WA. D. Joshua Taylor of "Who Do You Think You Are?" and "Genealogy Roadshow" fame will be the marquee speaker at the 2014 Washington State Genealogy Conference. We are also featuring some of the best genealogy speakers in the northwest and the nation. This conference will help you destroy your brick walls, advance your skills, and further your research. Speakers will explore methodology, technology, and DNA. Some will demonstrate great techniques, others the use of technology, plus some will explain how you can incorporate science into your research. For more information visit <http://www.wsgs2014conference.com/>

UNITED STATES ONLINE HISTORICAL NEWSPAPER LINKS

Interested in doing some newspaper research? There are over 10,000 historical newspapers available online and there is now a great website that lists where to find them. The links are organized by state and include both free and subscriber based online newspaper databases. You can find the listing at <http://www.theancestorhunt.com/1/post/2014/04/united-states-online-historical-newspaper-links.html#.U1VEQ9GPLIV> Also included are listings for some special collections, including African-American Online Historical Newspapers, Farming Newspapers, Irish-American Historical Newspapers, Jewish-American Historical Newspapers.

IF THERE WAS A MORTGAGE, DO YOU LOOK FOR A RELEASE?

If you find a record that your ancestor mortgaged property, do you look for a release indicating that it was paid off? Sometimes these releases are recorded in a separate series of books just for this purpose, sometimes they are recorded along with the deeds, and sometimes an annotation is made on the original record of the mortgage that it has been paid off. (From Genealogy Tip of the Day blog, <http://genealogytipoftheday.blogspot.com/2014/04/if-there-was-mortgage-do-you-look-for.html>)

PROJECT GUTENBERG: MORE THAN JUST FREE BOOKS

The Internet has brought the world many things, but one of the things that really stands out, is making the world's culture more accessible to the population. Projects that would have seemed impossible 20 years ago are now being accomplished in the blink of an eye. Google Books is legally scanning every book they can get their hands on and the Internet Archive is digitizing every public domain movie, song, book, and webpage.

But when it comes to books, one of the major players is Project Gutenberg. With an army of volunteers scanning, proofreading, and editing public domain works, being able to discover obscure works of literature is now easier than ever. Sites like Project Gutenberg, which has over 45,000 books on offer (at the time of writing), will ensure that no book will ever truly disappear. Whoever out there in the world who wants a copy of something will always be able to find it.

There are many eBook downloading sites on the Internet, but Project Gutenberg is the largest and most well known. But before we examine the nuts and bolts of the site, we need to take a moment to examine the concept of "public domain," which is the whole bedrock of the Gutenberg site.

Every book which comes out is copyrighted. This stops you and me from stealing the hard work of another author, and quite rightly so. The copyright lasts for the author's entire life, and then for a period of time after the author has died. The copyright period after death varies slightly depending on the country, but in the European Union and North America, it is 70 years.

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200-YEAR-OLD HEIRLOOM BIBLE FOUND AND RETURNED TO FAMILY BY GOODWILL

The Bible was an odd inclusion in the donation box. It was surrounded by computer parts when it arrived at a Denver, Colo., Goodwill, which may have been why the employees took notice of it. It was lucky they did. According to Denver NBC affiliate KUSA, the employees discovered an inscription in the Bible (originally published in England), reading: "Wm Burbidge, Long Bucky, Northhamptonshire, born May 20th 1812, Died August 9th 1882." It ended with "Grace Ann Burbidge, Born July 31st 1854, Died 12th May 1932." One way or another, the tale of the Bible made it up the chain to Goodwill's Chief People Officer Joyce Schlose, who happens to be a genealogy enthusiast. Her online search for the Burbidges led to a descendent of the family in London, whose brother Roy Evans was living in New Jersey. She contacted Roy, who had no idea how a 200-year-old family Bible ended up in a donation bin in Colorado. "Our great, great grandfather was the nephew of William Burbidge, born in 1812. I intend to take good care of it for future generations," Evans told KUSA. Goodwill has promised the safe return of the Bible to Evans. (From 9News Colorado, <http://www.9news.com/story/news/local/2014/04/01/1800s-bible-found-in-denver/7167933/>)

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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
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EGS MARCH AND APRIL 2014 MEETING CALENDAR

EGS Board Meeting (First Thursday, 10:00 AM)	The Eastside Genealogical Society Board will meet on Thursday, May 1 and again on Thursday, June 5 , 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, May 8 and again on Thursday, June 12 , at 7:00 PM at the Bellevue Regional Library. Visitors are welcome.
Computer Interest (Fourth Saturday, 9:30 AM)	The Computer Special Interest Group meets the 4th Saturday of each month (except December) from 9:30 AM – 11:30 AM in the Community Room at Crossroads Mall in Bellevue. Our next meetings will be on Saturday, May 24 and June 28 . A number of attendees meet for coffee at about 9:00 AM near Starbucks and following the meeting many continue discussions over lunch at the Food Court. Everyone is welcome! Please contact Susanne Brown at egscomputersig@yahoo.com for further meeting information.
Czech/Slovak Interest Group	The Czech Slovak Interest Group will meet Saturday, May 17 and again on June 14 , 9:30 to Noon Fire Station #22. 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 (Third Friday, 10:30 AM)	The Family Tree Maker Interest Group will be meeting on Friday, May 16 and June 27 from 10:30 AM to 12:30 PM at the Newcastle Library, 12901 Newcastle Way, Newcastle, 98056. Note Date Change For June. For more information, please contact Dave Abernathy, at davea@schmeckabernathy.com .
German Interest Group (First Friday, 1:00 PM)	Our meetings are held on the 1st Friday of the month (except July, August and December) from 1:00 to 3:00 PM at the LDS Church at 10675 NE 20th St, Bellevue. May 2: Topics will include “What’s in a Name?...Clues to area of origin and religion” and “The French Revolutionary Calendar.” June 6: Topic will be “What Will Happen to Your Genealogy Stuff?” For more information watch for the meeting notice emails or contact Ann Passé at 206-232-1104 or annp42@comcast.net
Irish and Scots-Irish Interest Group (First Wednesday, 12:30 PM)	The Irish & Scots-Irish SIG will meet on Wednesday, May 7 and June 4 , 12:30 PM at the LDS Church (host of Bellevue Family History Center) at 10675 NE 20th St, Bellevue. Please contact Ann for information. (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 meet at the LDS Church at 10675 NE 20th St, Bellevue, from 10:00 AM to 12:00 PM. Topics will be: May 7 - Potential Problems Report , how to create the report, use the Potential Problems Indicators and resolve issues found in the report; and June 4 - Legacy Family Search, using Legacy Family Search for the non-LDS. There are a lot of great upcoming webinars through Legacy Family Tree Webinars. To see the list of upcoming webinars and register for them, go to http://www.familytreewebinars.com/upcoming-webinars.php (Sherry Holthe, sherdh@centurytel.net or 425-880-4407)
Scandinavian Interest Group (Second Tuesday, 10:00 AM)	We will meet on Tuesday, May 13 and June 10 at 10:00 AM to Noon at the Archive Building on the Bellevue College Campus. Please check our website at http://scandinaviansig.wordpress.com . (Sandy Arildson, 425-747-5621, or sarildson@yahoo.com)
The Unofficial TMG Discussion Group (Third Wednesday)	The Unofficial Master Genealogist Discussion Group meets on the 3rd Wednesday of each month, from 11:30 - 1:30, in the Community Room at Crossroads Mall in Bellevue. Our next meetings will be on May 21, and June 18 . We discuss questions and tips on using The Master Genealogist software program for genealogy as well as companion programs such as Second Site, Gensmarts, etc. If you are interested in receiving reminder emails before the monthly meetings, please contact me at dl.hicks@comcast.net .

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MEETINGS:

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MEMBERSHIP:

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