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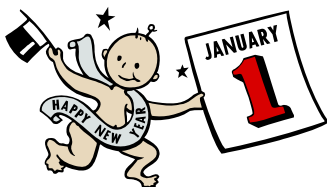
NOVEMBER EGS GENERAL MEETING

Date: Thursday, November 14, 2013
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: *Accessing Cemetery Records, Death Record Laws and More*
Speaker: Paul Elvig

About The Program and Speaker:

Paul Elvig has been in the "cemetery business" for a very long time — over thirty years. He is a former General Manager of Evergreen Washelli and he has been on the boards of both the Washington State and International Cemetery and Funeral Association Board of Directors. Paul is going to talk to us about accessing cemetery records and laws concerning death records and other related topics.. He'll also tell us a few stories along the way. He has some really good ones to relate. Please join us!

NO MEETING IN DECEMBER — SEE YOU JANUARY 9, 2014!



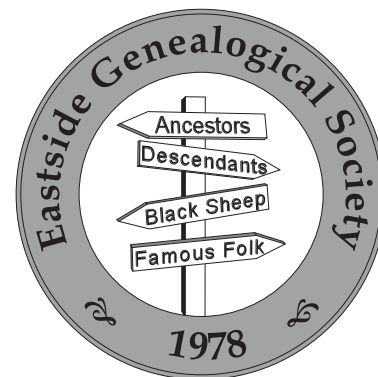
PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

I hope to see most of you at our next meeting. Our speaker, Paul Elvig, has spoken to us before but it was a summer meeting so there were not a lot of people in attendance. He is very knowledgeable, informative, and entertaining.

The LDS Family Expo will be held on the first Saturday in November (see more information on page 2). It's another event well worth attending. The Washington State Library and Archives usually have a table there. They will help you find local (Washington State) obituaries and other facts that might help in your research.

There are so many other opportunities for education in family research going on this fall. You can always learn something new.

Carol Pattison, EGS President



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**No EGS Meeting
 In December.**

**See you in
 January 2014**

GENEALOGY BOOT CAMP BY BOB BARNES

On Saturday, October 12th, the Bellevue Regional Library hosted a Genealogy Boot Camp from 10:00 AM until 5:00 PM. Dave Abernathy and Bob Barnes of the EGS presented computer classes on *Using Ancestry* (Dave), *Searching the Internet Using Google and Others* (Bob) and *Using the Census and City Directories* (Bob). All the computer classes were full and a number of EGS members attended. Meeting Room 1 hosted the non-computer classes as well as the refreshments for the 50 or so attendees.

An excellent presentation on *Connecting the Dots: Resources for Finding Living People* was given by Deborah Bagg, librarian and licensed Private Investigator. She discussed how one creates a personal profile using standard genealogical resources such as directories, news articles, birth dates, SSDI, genealogy and obituaries, military status and records, library databases and public records. This was followed by a discussion of how to incorporate sources like social media and a person's web presence to fill out the profile. Deborah concluded with a discussion of public access paid databases and a really good discussion of privacy considerations using carefully edited examples from her own practice.

The library is hoping to make the Genealogy Boot Camp an annual event so be ready for it next year and register early for the computer classes as there are only a limited number of computer work stations available.

UPCOMING ANCESTRY CLASS

There will be an upcoming Ancestry Class to be offered at the Bellevue Regional Library. A hands on computer class covering using the Library Edition of Ancestry will be offered from 10:30 to Noon on Thursday, November 21st at the Bellevue Regional Library. Bring information on your own ancestors to use during the practice segments of the class and bring a flash drive to save your results. Registration for the class opens October 26th at 9:00 AM. Register online at kcls.org or by calling 425-450-1765. Register early!

FAMILY HISTORY FAIR 2013!



A free Family History Fair 2013 will be held on Saturday, November 2, 2013 in the Bellevue Stake Center located at 14536 Main Street, Bellevue, WA 98029. Many informative and interesting classes are offered and there will also be many exhibitors. The Fair goes from 9:00 AM to 4:30 PM, with on-site registration beginning at 8:30 AM. You can also register online and get the class schedules and speaker information at <http://www.wafamilyhistory.net>. If you wish a lunch and a syllabus, please register online for your selections so that we can be prepared for you.

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 – SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER 2013

Treasurers' Report: Program 'Member Ties,' an up-to-date and easy to use membership data base was purchased for \$99.00 and includes superb customer service. Dues structure now Individual - \$20.00, Dual-\$25.00, mailed hard-copy of newsletter-\$10.00

Membership: Board members will call deactivated members to remind them when dues have lapsed. Ed, Kay and Dorothy have set up the new Member Ties program. Dorothy reports it works well and printing labels is more convenient for her.

Book Committee: Melissa Clausen will be bringing part of her personal collection for members to purchase as a donation to EGS.

Education: Bob Barnes will teach a computer class at the BRL sponsored Genealogy Boot Camp, an all day event, Oct 12, 2013.

Publicity: October is Genealogy Month.

Sunshine Committee: We have learned of the passing of Bob Sandbo. A book will be purchased in his memory.

Program Committee: September—Darcie Brixey Using BRL resources, October—Diane Harmond Hogue DNA testing and interpretation, November--Paul Elvig Cemeteries, January--Susan Brown Using Familysearch.com (not confirmed), March—Mary Roudy Creating the Family Story, April—Janet Camarata Planning a Genealogy Research Trip, Jun—Sarah Fleming DNA.

Outreach: Family History Expo in November. Sammamish Days was well set up, tables, chairs and lunch provided. Carol put together some handouts for adults and children; family tree charts, lists of resource sites and interview questions for grandparents.

Discussion: Idea of new member packets revisited as link to website rather than hard copy packets. How to encourage new volunteers. Board members to offer ideas on improving website. Sarah Fleming and Vicky Quackenbush to review By-laws and Standing Rules. Where should genealogical materials go after you die?

SPEAKERS NEEDED FOR WSGS STATE CONFERENCE

The Washington State Genealogical Society will be holding a State Conference on August 15-16, 2014 in Arlington, WA. They are looking for a few individuals that might be interested in speaking at the conference. If you are interested, please contact the conference hosts at WSGS2014conference@yahoo.com or see the conference website at www.wsgs2014conference.com (Submitted by Carol Pattison, EGS President)

THE GENEALOGIST'S TOOLKIT: ETHNIC RESEARCH GUIDES

Once you have built your family tree a bit and have gotten into the "greats," past your grandparents and farther back into other centuries, research methodologies and best practices start to evolve depending on your specific ethnicity. Research for each ethnicity is different and requires its own tailored approach for maximum success.

There are resource guides that are available online according to ethnicity. These guides are downloadable PDFs that you can read, save, print or bookmark as resources when you start to discover your international roots. Many have language tips, notable collections or databases, and can help you get the right start depending on where your ancestor hunt takes you. To find these guides, go to http://blogs.ancestry.com/ancestry/2013/10/17/the-genealogists-toolkit-ethnic-research/?utm_source=feedburner&utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=Feed%3A+ancestry+%28Ancestry.com+blog%29&utm_content=Yahoo%21+Mail (Submitted by Dorothy Pretare)

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.

Destination Canada. David Obee. Family Chronicle, 2010. 160 pp. R929.371 OBE

This is a comprehensive guide about resources for Canadian immigration research. It covers passenger lists and many other sources, including naturalization records and newspapers.

Family Photo Detective: Learn How to Find Genealogy Clues in Old Photos and Solve Family Photo Mysteries. Maureen Taylor. Family Tree Books, 2013. 176 pp. R929.1072 TAY

Your old family photos are full of important family history clues. This book helps you identify and research these clues. This completely updated third edition (previously published as *Uncovering Your Ancestry through Family Photographs*) features more than 10 new case studies, information on digital photography, and a new chapter on photograph albums.

A History of the Czechs in Chicago. Rudolf Bubenicek. Karleen Chott Sheppard, trans. Czech & Slovak American Genealogy Society of Illinois, (1939) 2011 repr. 665 pp. R977.311 BUB

This book looks at the Czech immigrants who came into Chicago during the years 1850 to the end of the 19th century. It chronicles many of the families who settled here and notes their place of origin, occupation, etc. and covers the growth of the Czech cultural, religious, and fraternal organizations during this period. The index contains over 8,000 names.

Czech Protestant Churches in North America 1900. Vilém Šiller, Václav Průcha, R. M. deCastello. Czechoslovak Genealogical Society International, (1900) 2012 repr. Rev. Jan and Anna Dus, trans. 312 pp. R973.049186 SIL

Originally published in Chicago in 1900 in the Czech language, this book documents early Czech and Slovak Protestant immigration to North America. This book includes Presbyterian, Reformed, Congregational, Methodist, Baptist, and Independent Congregations. Included are churches in New York, Maryland, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Texas, Illinois, Ohio, Missouri, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Michigan, and Massachusetts. A typical entry includes a community description plus profiles of lay and clergy congregational organizers. Includes an index to illustrations, a state-by-state list of the Czech Protestant congregations, an index of surnames mentioned, a geographical name index, and numerous footnotes.

“When Drunk is Very Bold,” White Maryland Runaways, 1763-1769. Joseph Lee Boyle. GPC, 2011. 382 pp. R929.3752 BOY

“Drinks Hard, and Swears Much,” White Maryland Runaways, 1770-1774. Joseph Lee Boyle. GPC. 2010 366 pp. R929.3752 BOY

By one estimate, between 350,000 and 500,000 colonists came to America as compulsory laborers. Some came as indentured servants, others as convicts. The transportation of servants into Maryland, in particular, reached its height in the middle of the 18th century, while convicts arrived there in ever-increasing numbers prior to the onset of the American Revolution. For the investors who underwrote the transportation of forced labor--brokers, ships' captains, landowners--the risks to their investment included death in passage, injury, chronic maladies, and running away. Out of necessity, colonial newspapers carried ads offering rewards for the apprehension of runaways and/or notices about their capture.

As Mr. Boyle has written, "The runaway ads provide a first-hand view of history, as well as valuable demographic information with the age, sex, height, place of origin, clothing, occupation, (*continued next page*)

speech, as well as physical imperfections, etc. They often display attitudes of the owners, and personality traits of the runaway, such as a common affection for alcohol.”

The roughly 750 runaway notices in *When Drunk Is Very Bold* names upwards of 2,500 people in all. *Drinks Hard, and Swears Much* identifies an additional 2,000 individuals. The transcriber has gathered this otherwise inaccessible data by combing through twenty colonial newspapers. While the overwhelming majority of the runaways named were from Maryland, the author includes out-of-state fugitives when the papers refer to them.

Mastering Genealogical Proof. Thomas W. Jones. NGS, 2013. 178 pp. R929.1 JON

Mastering Genealogical Proof aims to help researchers, students, and new family historians reconstruct relationships and lives of people they cannot see. It presents content in digestible chunks. Each chapter concludes with problems providing practice for proficiently applying the chapter’s concepts. Those problems, like examples throughout the book, use real records, real research, and real issues. Answers are at the back of the book along with a glossary of technical terms and an extensive resource list. Thomas W. Jones, who has pursued his family history since he was fifteen, is an award-winning genealogical researcher, writer, editor, and educator.

Deciphering Handwriting in German Documents: Analyzing German, Latin, and French in Historical Manuscripts, 2nd ed., revised and expanded. Roger P. Minert. GRT Publications, 2013. 274 pp. R929.1 MIN 2013 [2001 ed. is in circulation]

This book includes a short history of handwriting styles in Germany; detailed separate methodologies for deciphering German, Latin, and French vital records; a computerized alphabet for old German characters; nearly 200 sample texts from genuine historical documents; and the application of the reverse alphabetical index in the deciphering process.

Researching in Germany: A Handbook for Your Visit to the Homeland of Your Ancestors, 2nd ed. Roger P. Minert, Shirley J. Riemer, Susan E. Serrine. Lorelei Press, 2013. 272 pp. R929.107204 MIN 2013

This book covers every aspect of planning a research trip to Germany—research tips and suggestions, places to visit and stay, trip finances, train travel, post office services, and much, much more.

Scots-Irish Links, 1575-1725, vol. 8, part 9. David Dobson. GPC, 2013. 102 pp. R929.3415 DOB v.9

The latest volume in this series lists an additional 1,500 Lowland Scots who migrated to Ulster between 1575 and 1725. Many of their progeny crossed the Atlantic to America. Provides inhabitant’s name, occupation, place of residence, a date, and the source.

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.

ROOTSTECH 2014 EARLY BIRD PRICING

The largest genealogy event of the year in North America will be held in Salt Lake City on February 6-8, 2014. This annual family history conference, hosted by FamilySearch, is a unique global event where people of all ages learn to discover and share their family stories and connections through technology. Best of all, if you register before January 6, you can obtain an \$80 discount from the full registration price. With a full-access conference pass, you can choose from over 200 classes, visit the huge Expo Hall, and more, purchase a reserved seat for add-on activities such as a sponsor-hosted lunch, evening event, or a hands-on computer lab.

RootsTech has something for everyone, from beginners to avid hobbyists, and experienced researchers. If you register prior to January 6, 2014, you can get Early Bird pricing on a Full Access Pass for just \$159. After that date, the price will be \$239 for the event. You can obtain more information at <http://www.rootstech.org>.

75,000 "HOW TO" ARTICLES IN THE FAMILYSEARCH RESEARCH WIKI

According to Nathan W. Murphy's article in the FamilySearch Blog, FamilySearch has reached a significant milestone. Last week, the 75,000th article was published in the Research Wiki.

The Wiki is like having a worldwide encyclopedia of genealogy knowledge at your fingertips. If you have not already seen it, I suggest you carve out an hour or two to investigate one of the better online resources available to genealogists.

The FamilySearch Research Wiki is a free online guide explaining how to find ancestors in different time periods and places all around the world. Originally based on the Family History Library's Research Outlines, the FamilySearch Research Wiki has expanded over the past five years to help you learn how to use records in such places as:

- Liverpool, England
- New York City
- London
- Denmark
- Australia
- Philadelphia
- Norway
- Czech Republic
- Barbados
- Boston, Massachusetts
- Japan
- Augusta County, Virginia
- Italy
- India
- and much more!

You can read more in Murphy's article at <https://familysearch.org/blog/en/familysearch-wiki-reaches-important-milestone-2>. And can find the Wiki at https://familysearch.org/learn/wiki/en/Main_Page (From Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter, <http://www.eogn.com>)

8 REASONS YOU CAN'T FIND SQUAT ABOUT YOUR ANCESTORS ONLINE BY KENNETH R MARKS

Whether you search online, or offline at libraries, courthouses, or archives, many times our ancestors can be elusive. Sometimes they just cannot be found. Whether it be a birth date, census entry, or death date - or anything else of interest to us - we just can't seem to "score." There are lots of reasons why we aren't successful, but many are because of our own limitations - and especially because we are just too limited in our thinking, and sometimes either inexperienced, or unwilling to try new things.

Below are just a few reasons why we can't find our ancestors online:

1.They aren't there! Yes this is a possibility. I have a great great aunt, Carrie Marks, who shows up only in one record - the 1880 U.S. Census. She is documented as the daughter of Louis and Caroline Marks, aged 11, born in California. One would think that at age 11, she would have showed up in the 1870 census at age 1, right? Nope - she is not there with the family. Had she not been born yet and the age 11 reference in 1880 was wrong? Was she in a hospital at the time of the census? Unfortunately, there is no 1890 census to help and by that time she could have married and changed her name. Even more worrisome is that since her mother's name was also Carrie - maybe it was a census taker error. Maybe she didn't exist at all. Then again, maybe I just haven't found her yet.

2.Have you expanded your search? Just searching one or two online sources, such as ancestry.com or FamilySearch just isn't enough. Yes these are huge resources, but just as everything isn't online, all the online stuff isn't in their collections either. There are tons of other resources. Thousands of online collections not named Ancestry or FamilySearch.

3.Do you do only exact searches? People who write down others names often write them wrong. And then if there is an index created, they can be mis-transcribed or mis-typed. There are very few if any (*continued next page*)

documents available online that were written by the ancestor themselves. They are generally recorded by someone else from first or second hand (or worse) information. So you need to be creative with your name searching by deliberately searching for names misspelled or using wildcard searches. Yes I said deliberately misspell search terms. You will be surprised at what you will find.

4. Do you combine searches and omit surnames? For example - if you can't find the surname in a collection - do you search for the husband's first name and the wife's first name also, in a specific geographic area? As an example, since their surname was often mangled, I often searched for husband "Ben" and wife "Jennie" (with a blank surname) in California because that is where they lived. This may have given me quite a few folks who didn't have the correct surname - but all I needed was one! The right one!

5. Have you looked beyond document collections? Sure census records are popular, and draft cards and naturalization, land and immigration records too. But how about newspapers? I have found new names of extended family members stated in newspaper obituaries and other articles just as much as finding a family together in a census. Check out the Newspapers! page on this site for much more information regarding searching newspapers. They are a very underrated resource for you to find stuff. Besides you might find out that your great great uncle was an ax murderer! Exciting!

6. Are you aggressive? Or do you just give up too easy? Sitting around waiting for shaky leaves or smart matches? Have you uploaded your tree to FamilySearch, WikiTree, Ancestry, My Heritage, Mocado, etc.? Then are you just waiting around for "cousins" to contact you - or the services themselves to shake a leaf on your screen? Ain't gonna cut it. You have to be an aggressive as well as creative researcher.

7. Do you have a research plan? Or do you just search ad hoc, searching broadly for the same thing again and again? What's the old quote from Albert Einstein? "The definition of Insanity is doing the same thing over and over again and expecting different results." That applies here. Yes, collections change and are updated. But gee - get yourself a plan. I would recommend reading Caroline Pointer's article about Research Planning. She has a bunch of templates and recommendations regarding planning for research that you should consider adopting. Yes, it seems like a lot of work when you'd rather be surfing for ancestors. But it is time well spent and I assure you that a research plan will make the difference between finding or not finding some ancestors. Guaranteed!



8. They aren't there - Part 2 - Really. They aren't there. Nobody wrote stuff down back then. Records weren't kept of births in many countries or local villages and towns. There were no marriage certificates. Gravestones have been buried due to wars and such over time. Babies weren't born in hospitals and there were no mortuaries. Men didn't carry around a draft card and there was no Social Security.

So that's it for now. A few reasons why you haven't found some folks. But you can't give up - with a few exceptions - ancestors who have lived any time in the last 200 years or so should be able to be found somewhere - and you are just the person to find them. Right?

All you need to do is PLAN, BE AGGRESSIVE, THINK OUTSIDE THE BOX, and BE PERSISTENT. (From *The Ancestor Hunt Blog*, October 12, 2013, <http://us7.campaign-archive2.com/?u=ddbcc6ba357c5cacca0a44be1&id=ed93ccbb64&e=df8fc75ce2>)

UNDERSTANDING YOUR DNA RESULTS: COMPARISON CHARTS

DNA results are not easy to understand There is one person's spreadsheet showing the summary of their DNA results with explanations. Read more at <http://olivetreegenealogy.blogspot.com/2013/10/understanding-your-dna-results.html#ixzz2iTrg05af>

FACEBOOK.COM FOR GENEALOGISTS BY DAWNE SLATER-PUTT, CG(SM)

Four years ago for Family History Month, I wrote and presented a lecture titled “Facebook for Genealogists.” My handout gave thirty ways that a genealogist can use Facebook, including posting ancestral photos, posting memorials on deceased relatives’ birthdays or death anniversaries, communicating with family members who live at a distance, sending invitations to a family reunion, and finding or creating a family surname page.

What I didn’t anticipate was the explosion of Facebook groups and specialty pages for all manner of genealogy interest groups. Today there is a Facebook page or group for probably every genealogy-related special interest that you might have, from technology and DNA, to the geographic areas where your ancestors lived, ethnic groups and specific family names. Check out the variety in this list that is comprised of groups I belong to, as well as suggested groups that appeared on the side of my page:

- *Social Media for Genealogy
- *Adoptions-Adoptees and Birth Families
- *Technology for Genealogy
- *GeneaRVing
- *The NextGen Genealogy Network (“to foster the next generation’s interest in genealogy ...”)
- *Indiana Genealogy
- *Benton County Arkansas Genealogy
- *War of 1812 Preserve the Pensions
- *Random Acts of Genealogical Kindness
- *German Genealogy
- *Australian Family History and Genealogy
- *Women During World War II
- *Researching the Forbidden (“a private group where you are encouraged to discuss the forbidden stories of your ancestors”)

Katherine R. Willson has compiled a list of genealogy-related Facebook sites. It is available under the “Files” tab on the NextGen Genealogy Network page, if you happen to be a member. It also has been reprinted in a post on the “Not Quite Dunn” blog, <http://waynegenweb.blogspot.com/2013/07/facebook-genealogy-sites-list-by.html>. The list at the Not Quite Dunn site does not have page breaks, so it is a bit difficult to follow, but Katherine indicated in the comments area of the blog that she is willing to share the information with others who contact her.

Many organizations and research facilities have their own Facebook pages, as well. The Genealogy Center’s page is www.Facebook.com/GenealogyCenter. Groups and pages work a bit differently. Individuals are “members” of groups and all may post status updates on the group’s page. Individuals “like” an organization’s page. They may post messages that appear on one side of the page and may comment on status updates, but on organization pages, only administrators may post status updates.

Most group pages are “closed,” meaning that interested individuals click a button to send a request to join, and they are then approved and added by the administrator of the group. This isn’t to be exclusive toward anyone who has a legitimate interest in the group’s topic, but to keep out spammers who want to sell shoes, diet products and conduct other off-topic business on the site.

Speaking of off-topic business, most groups will have a description of the group’s purpose or mission posted somewhere on the site, either “pinned” to the top of the news feed, or under the “About” tab at the top of the page. Group members are asked to stay on-topic. For example, the Technology for Genealogy group encourages discussions about the use of technology for research and related topics, but not queries about *(Continued next page)*



specific ancestors with no technology connection.

If you are not yet on Facebook, or have not considered Facebook as a genealogy tool – perhaps now is the time. You can find answers to “how do I ...?” technology questions, opinions on cloud storage or brands of portable scanners, find someone to do research legwork for you in your ancestors’ home county or give you information on records available in a distant courthouse, and maybe even find a cousin you have never met!

(“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. Article from Genealogy Gems: News from the Fort Wayne Library, No. 115, September 30, 2013)*

UPCOMING LOCAL GROUP MEETINGS

► **Cascade Chapter DAR (Bellevue, WA)**

Tuesday, November 12, 2013 – 10:30 AM

Program: Fisher House: A Home Away from Home

Speaker: Lorraine Thomas, Development Director, Friends of VA Puget Sound Fisher House

Tuesday, December 11, 2013 - 10:30 AM

Program: Victorian Holiday Auction

Entertainment: The Dickens Carolers

Purpose of auction: Raise funds for Scholarships, ROTC, and Veterans.

For more meeting information, contact Lanabeth Horgen at lanabeth_h@yahoo.com

► **The Annie Pulliam Chapter DAR (North Bend, WA)** 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. Application and Supplemental help is available after every meeting.

November 9, 2013 - Program: Remembering Our Patriots, presented by Annie Pulliam members. Project: Packing Party for Project Patriot - supporting soldiers at JBLM & the Sea-Tac USO

December 14, 2013 - Honoring the past with our Cookbooks and Recipes. Holiday Social

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.

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 NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER 2013 MEETING CALENDAR

EGS Board Meeting (First Thursday, 10:00 AM)	The Eastside Genealogical Society Board will meet on Thursday, November 7, 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, November 14, at 7:00 PM at the Bellevue Regional Library . Visitors are welcome. No Meeting In December.
Computer Interest (Fourth Saturday, 9:30 AM)	The EGS Computer SIG will meet on the Saturday, November 23 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 further discussion. At the November meeting, Joe Flint's presentation will be "How to use Digital Images in Genealogy." There will be no meeting in December . After the meeting, most people have lunch. 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 meet on Saturday, November 16 from 12:30 to 4:00 at Fire Station #22 in Kirkland . This is our annual Thanksgiving potluck. 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)	On Friday, November 1, from 1:00 to 3:00 PM , the GIG will meet at the LDS Church at 10675 NE 20th St, Bellevue . Judy and Bob Steurich will be telling us about Judy's collection of Polish dolls and Bob's recent trip to Germany. There will be some time for brickwalls to be discussed so if you have a burning question, or a success story, come prepared to tell us about it. In December we will be enjoying the food and frivolity at our annual Christmas party, date to be determined. There will be no meeting on the first Friday of December. 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)	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)	The Italian Interest Group will meet on Saturday, November 16 with the meeting topic "PowerPoint Presentations for Genealogy" presented by Stephen Stimac. No meeting in December. 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)	The Legacy Interest Group will meet on Wednesday, November 6 and again on Wednesday, December 4. We will not meet in January. 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)	TMG Unofficial Discussion Group meets on the 3rd Wednesday of each month, from 11:30 AM - 1:30 PM , in the Community Room at Crossroads Mall in Bellevue . Our next meetings should be on November 20 and December 18 . Due to possible conflicts with Thanksgiving and Christmas however, if you are not on my monthly reminder list, please call or email me (Diane Hicks, contact information below) to confirm that the group will be meeting on those two dates. 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. We welcome TMG users of all experience levels. Feel free to bring your lunch or purchase food from the Food Court at the mall. If you are interested in receiving reminder emails before the monthly meetings, please contact me at dl.hicks@comcast.net or 206-914-9772.

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