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EGS GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Date: Thursday, February, 2006
Time: 6:30 PM Welcome new members,
Supply table open
7:00 PM Meeting
Place: Bellevue Regional Library
Subject: "Making History"
Speaker: **Kim Pearson, author of the book**
Making History

ABOUT THE PROGRAM

February's speaker will be Kim Pearson. Her topic will be "Making History," based on her book *Making History: How to Remember, Record, Interpret and Share the Events of Your Life*.

NEXT MONTH

Darlene Hamilton, Senior Genealogy Librarian at the Seattle Public Library, will present the March program, "Genealogical Resources at the Seattle Public Library."

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

I noticed a very provocative article title in an old *Everton's Genealogical Helper* magazine called "Why would anyone get involved with Genealogy?" It wasn't a critical article at all but rather one that describes how most of us do get started on family research. Typically, it begins with a discovery such as that old box of stuff we find when we are cleaning out a late relative's closet. Old, faded pictures of people we don't recognize and letters to and from others that have a familiar name but not enough information to really deter-

mine if there is a relationship with someone in our family.

As this story continues, we begin to wonder why anyone would save all of this junk, but not leave us a clue as to how all of this information fits together. Does this start to sound familiar? The road to these discoveries may have taken different routes, but there is one fact that affects most all of us who arrive at this point: we're hooked! There is no way we are going to walk away from this intriguing information without finding out how it relates to us personally.

So, this is the way that most genealogical research begins and without noticing, it presents a much larger problem than not being able to identify those pictures from the closet. There is a tendency to just get started by trying this and that in hopes that something or someone will provide more direction. Unfortunately, this is about as useful is hiking in a dark forest without a map and flashlight.

But there are better ways, if only someone had told us before we started. At this point, we all know that joining a Society and learning the basics of genealogical research is an important starting place. But remember, over the past several hundred years you have become related to a great number of people. Build on what you know to be fact, stay focused, and of greater importance, document what you know and don't leave future generations with mysteries in your closet.

[Submitted by Bill Sperber, EGS President]

JANUARY PROGRAM SUMMARY

John and Laura Wise, Sarah Fleming, Margery Perdue and Peter Robertson presented a panel

discussion at the 12 January meeting about classes they had attended at the Institute of Genealogy and Historical Research (IGHR.) Peter and Lois Robertson attended classes at the London Branch, and the others attended the seminar at Samford University, Birmingham, AL last summer.

The IGHR seminar takes place each June, and offers several intensive and extremely informative college level courses. John Wise attended one on "Research in the South - Part 2." It covered his area of interest, Alabama, but also gave historical background for nearby states and how people migrated, etc. For example, the Southern Claims Commission has records of Civil War claims, of which 2/3rd were disallowed in the beginning, but 15% of these finally were granted.

Sarah Fleming took the course on "Advanced Methodology and Evidence Analysis." She had taken the UW course, submitted a paper and was accepted into this program. There are prerequisites for this class, which covered new information "on subjects one thought one knew." For instance, only 1% on the national archive materials has been put on microfilm. NARA now has digital camera stands in some areas.

Laura Wise and Margery Perdue took a class on TMG (The Master Genealogist) software. This was a lab with a computer for each individual, with Internet access and instruction on new techniques for finding information.

Peter Robertson, and wife Lois, attended classes at the London branch, whose purpose is help people to do research in England, Ireland, and Scotland. The 2006 seminar will cover Ireland, with visits to major repositories in London, Dublin, and Belfast. The centralized Civil Registration Center in London is equivalent to our NARA. Why not take the Alabama course one year and go to England the next?

IGHR will offer a National Conference in Chicago this year, and other conferences will take place during the year, including genealogy conference cruises, with classes on Legacy and TMG software. These are all very valuable, espe-

cially if you are researching relatives in the region. Plan extra time to see the city and do research, as the conferences are very busy. The website for the Institute of Genealogy & Historical Research is www.samford.edu/schools/ighr/ighr.html.

[Submitted by Walta McCarley, EGS member and Historian]

EGS SCANDINAVIAN INTEREST GROUP

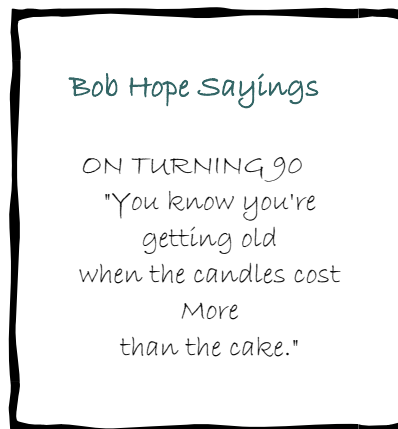
Meeting Summary for Tuesday, January 10, 2006.

The program this month was a facility tour of the Puget Sound Regional Archives, led by Assistant Archivist Janette Gomes. This archive is located in its own building on the campus of Bellevue Community College, and we use their conference room for our monthly meetings. The Washington State Archives are a division of the office of the Secretary of State for the State of Washington. Six branches are located in Olympia, Bellingham, Bellevue, Ellensburg, and Cheney. The Olympia branch houses the Washington State Archives as well as the Southwest Regional Archives. The

Cheney branch houses the Eastern Regional Archives as well as the Digital Archives. Links to all of these are on the web site of the Secretary of State, www.secstate.wa.gov.

All of the branches collect records of state and local government agencies in their respective regions. Their mission is twofold: to make these records accessible, and to preserve them for posterity. At the Puget Sound branch, records are stored in large rooms where the temperature and humidity are controlled and the air is filtered. Access to the storage rooms is limited, and records are brought out to the "research room" for use by clients. Clients are given white gloves to handle the records, and pens are not allowed in the research room, to protect the records. You may use a camera to copy records, and staff can make other types of copies if needed. Clients must do most of their own searching of the records, because staff is too limited to do much research.

The web page of each archive contains a summary of the items stored there. The web



pages are likely to be somewhat out-of-date, so it's always a good idea to call or visit the archive to get the best information on what's available. It's requested that you call ahead for an appointment to examine archived records, and feel free to leave a detailed message about what you seek. That will make it easier for the archivists to determine exactly what you want to see, and to suggest other sources if something might not be there.

A large part of what's archived is in large ledger books, which are stored flat on shelves. There are also rolled maps, microfilms, and paper files, in whatever format the respective agencies might have used. A popular item sought by many visitors is the photos of most of the buildings in the State, which are part of the Assessors' records. The WPA made these photos originally in the 1930's, but the assessors' offices photographed later buildings. The Archives can provide you with prints of these photos in several sizes, and the 8x10 size would cost you \$22, for example. They can also make a simple B&W copy for 25¢. You will need a legal description of the property, or the Assessor's file number, to locate the photo of your house.

The Puget Sound Branch houses records from King, Pierce, and Kitsap Counties. Examples of the types of records are: Territorial Census; School Census; Registers of School Teachers; Territorial District Court Records; Probate Case Files and an Index; Marriage License Register and an Index; Register of Voters; Real Property Assessment Rolls; Assessor's Property Record Cards; Birth Registers; Death Registers; Physicians, Midwives and Undertakers Register; and Volunteer Muster Rolls. There's lots of good stuff for genealogists, so keep them in mind as a research source.

[Submitted by Gene Fagerberg, EGS member and Past President]

NEW GENEALOGY BOOKS AT THE BELLEVUE REGIONAL LIBRARY

The following books were purchased by the Eastside Genealogical Society as a result of members' suggestions, or donated by members, and have been added to the genealogy collection at the Bellevue Regional Library since the last listing in the November 2005 *Bulletin Board*. These books are located in the Genealogy Collection on the second floor.

- ***Unlocking Your Genetic History***: A step-by-step guide to discovering your family's medical and genetic heritage, by Thomas H.

Shawker, Rutledge Hill Press, c2004, 305 pages. The sixth in a series of National Genealogical Society Guides, this book shows the reader how to research and discover genetic predispositions to specific diseases and how to confirm ancestral connections through genetic tracing. R616.042 SHA.

- ***Footprints through Idaho***, A centennial tribute to the pioneer by their descendants, Idaho Genealogical Society, Clearfield, 3-volume set 774 ppg, compiled by J.R. Lockhart-Lawson, Jane Walls Golden, 1996. All data contained in this set was extracted from applications, pedigrees and documentation submitted by descendants of Idaho's pioneers toward proving that their ancestor was in or through Idaho prior to July 4, 1890. Volume III was purchased as a memorial to Bill Henderson. R929.39796 FOO.
- ***Seattle Resources for Tracing German Ancestry***: a guide and bibliography by Joan Linscott Walker, 1990, reprinted in 1995. An index is included. R929.343 WAL.
- ***Getting it Right***: the definitive guide to recording family history accurately, by Mary H. Slawson, Deseret Book Co., c2002, 263 pages. R929.107207 SLA.

If you have a suggestion for a genealogy-related reference book to add to our collection at the Bellevue Regional Library, or if you would have one to donate, let the Book Acquisition Committee know by contacting Sarah Fleming at 425-957-1134 or Carl Cason via email at ccason621@msn.com.

Suggestion forms are also available at the monthly General Membership Meetings.

[Submitted by Carl Cason, EGS Acquisitions Chair]

LIBRARY NEWS

After the wonderful General Meeting talks about great workshops, I have a free and less time consuming option for those of you who would like to benefit from the experts teaching. Get yourself into the Bellevue Regional Library genealogy collection. Many of the workshops have published summaries which are kept in our EGS collection. Many of the national societies and other more local societies publish newsletters with very detailed articles. We store those society newsletters for several years in the bottom drawer

of the Genealogy Pamphlet File (right at the start of the shelves with Genealogy Books.)

We still need a few volunteers to help with research on Tuesday evening or Wednesday afternoon. If you can fill one of these empty spots, I will be glad to give you a brief training. No one has to work alone. so your partner will also know the ropes and your job is for only once a month. Give me a call at 425-746-3573.

[Submitted by Winnie Sihon, EGS Library Chair]

EGS NEEDS YOU

There are three openings soon to be available on the EGS Board; President, Secretary and Treasurer. The nominating committee has begun the search for candidates for these offices.

Would you be willing to serve? Consider it carefully; then contact Maxine Klink 425-836-0930 or MARYMAXKLINK@comcast.net and volunteer. She will be happy to send you the job description and talk with you about the responsibilities for each office. Candidates will be introduced at the April meeting, voting takes place in May and the new officers assume their duties in June. The EGS Board meets at 10 am at the Redmond Library on the first Thursday of each month, (no meeting in December.)

[Submitted by Maxine Klink, EGS Nominating Chair]

EGS TO PARTICIPATE IN ISSAQUAH HOBBY AND VOLUNTEER EXPO

The City of Issaquah is sponsoring a Hobby and Volunteer Expo on Saturday, March 11th, 2006 and has invited the Eastside Genealogical Society to participate. The Expo will be held at the Pickering Barn in Issaquah, and will give participating organizations significant exposure to the community. Over 1,000 people are expected to attend. Local clubs, hobby groups, service organizations and community activities will be represented at this event. Each organization will have display tables with members available to answer questions. It's a great opportunity for EGS to acquaint others with genealogy, sell some books, and recruit new members.

The Pickering Barn (it's big, and it's red) is located across from Costco in Issaquah. The event will run from 10:00 AM to 3:00 PM. It is free to the public.

We are in the process of planning for this event and recruiting EGS volunteers to help make our participation a success. We will need members to "show and tell" some of the great work that they

have done over the years (pictures, documents, artifacts, albums, family trees, etc.), others to answer questions about our organization. We are hoping that some of our special interest groups (SIGs) will be represented.

We will have membership information and newsletters available, and will also be selling books. So become part of the EGS tradition of volunteering. You can volunteer for the whole day or just for a few hours. Not only will you make a significant contribution to the organization, you will also have an opportunity to work with a wonderful group of fellow volunteers. If you are interested in helping, and also attending the Expo, please contact Norb Ziegler (425.557.2108, phone or email, zieglerwa@sprintmail.com.)

[Submitted by Norb Ziegler, EGS Vice President]

NEW MEMBERS

Please welcome new members from November :

- Sandy Arildson
- Janet E. Bell
- Stephanie Millican
- Peggy and Harry Seese

Our new members for January are:

- Connie L Christian, who is researching Patterson, Campbell, Thompson, Torkelson, Olson, Warner, and Annis.
- Alice H. Park is researching Augustsson and Keil in Sweden, Prussia: Germany and Neumarkt in Poland.

[Submitted by Dorothy Mehrer, EGS Membership Chair]

THINKING OF YOU

A sympathy card was sent to the family of Jackie Bushnell at her death.

SUPPLY TABLE

Do you have a particular book or area you are interested in but have not seen any books on that topic at the EGS Supply Table? If so, please call or send me an email and let me know. I will see what I can find. Kim Nichols, 360-668-3937 or kimberly@esandg.com

Here are some books that may help you either write your family history, or put your family history information and pictures into a scrapbook format so you can preserve and share!

- *Writing Life Stories: How to Make Memories into Memoirs, Ideas into Essays, and Life into Literature*, by Bill Roorbach. From drawing a map of a remembered neighborhood to sign-

ing a form releasing yourself to take risks in your work, the author offers innovative techniques that will trigger ideas for all writers. Roorbach elaborates on the many elements involved in writing creative nonfiction, including memory, scene setting, ideation, character development, and research.

- *You Can Write A Memoir*, by Susan Carol Hauser. This book provides you with tactics to help find and convey meaning both your own life and the lives of those around you. With the author's assistance, you will create a work of individual truth by putting your memories into words.
- *How to Write the Story of your Life*, by Frank P. Thomas. A friendly step-by-step guide to recording your life for generations to come. Includes 500 "memory sparkers" to help recall forgotten events in each stage of your life, plus 100 topic ideas to add variety to your story, and excerpts from actual memoirs.
- *Scrapbooking Your Family History*, by Maureen Taylor. This books shows you how to uncover your ancestry, then record and display it in an attractive, well-organized heritage album packed with important papers, pictures, and memorabilia.
- *Crafting Your Own Heritage Album*, by Bev Kirschner Braun. Immortalized your family's cherished photos, documents and memorabilia for generations to come. This book shows you how to showcase and preserve the special people, stories, traditions and keepsakes of your ancestry. Includes many ideas and samples.

[Submitted by Kim Nichols, EGS Supply Table Chair]

BULLETIN GOING ONLINE

The project we started last year to get the EGS Newsletter, *The Bulletin*, online is going well. This issue will be online this month. Everyone in EGS who has an e-mail address will get a message with instructions on how to get a copy. No one will have access to the website who doesn't get that message.

The benefits of an online newsletter are receiving it faster than the post office can deliver, it will have color making it more attractive, and best of all, live links, meaning all the web addresses I give you will be accessible with a click of your

mouse. You will also be able to "cut and paste" any articles you might want to keep to aid you in your research. Let me know what you think at pbclarke@comcast.net.

[Submitted by Pat Clarke, EGS Bulletin Editor]

IN MEMORIAM

On December 18, 2005, we lost a faithful and long time member, Jackie Bushnell who died at her home in Woodinville after battling cancer for 20 years. Jackie joined EGS in July 1996, and the following year became EGS treasurer for two years, eventually also serving as Trustee. She will be missed.

SURNAME FILE

The EGS surname file has 279 names on the master list. These are the surnames being researched by EGS members and they are kept in a notebook binder at every general membership meeting. If you want to add your research names to the list call or write Walta McCarley 425-746-7557, 15823 SE 5th Pl., Bellevue, WA 98008 or wmccarley@yahoo.com.

WEBSITES

- The Minnesota Historical Society now has an expanded contract with the State of Minnesota to preserve, index and provide public access to birth records from 1900 to 1934. This involves over 1.8 million records. The first twelve years are now transcribed and searchable online. people.mnhs.org/bci/
- Brigham Young University (BYU) offers a new Family History Archive as part of its online collections. www.lib.byu.edu/fhc/
- The library at Winona state University has created an online archive of three newspapers published in the late 19th and early 20th centuries in Winona, Minnesota. www.winona.edu/library/databases/winonanewspapers.htm
- Library and Archives Canada have now opened a searchable website for the 1911 Canadian census. www.collectionscanada.ca/archivianet/1911/index-e.html
- A Travel Oregon website and calendar will showcase the state's line-up of musical events, festivals, country fairs, parades, rodeos, and


FREE OFFER
FREE GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH HELP:

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

other celebrations. The calendar will also allow all organizations in Oregon to participate and receive a free listing for their events.

www.traveloregon.com

- A simple downloadable program to combine your family tree and family medical history.
www.hhs.gov/familyhistory/download.html
- Digital archives of Norway's census and emigrant lists, available in English.
digitalarkivet.uib.no/index-eng.htm
- Slowly growing German passenger database Hamburg Link To Your Roots.
fhh1.hamburg.de/fhh/behoerden/staatsarchiv/link_to_your_roots/english
- The Italian Genealogy Home Page gives a database of surnames, information on Italy's history and geographical regions, naming traditions and translation tips.
www.italgen.com

COLD CASE" GENEALOGY

New Year's resolutions can be a very good thing for us. The beginning of a new year provides a milepost we can use to measure the end of one activity and the beginning of another one. I also know what you're thinking: "It's a real problem keeping those resolutions!" That can be the case but we all know that the commitment to perseverance really lies within ourselves.

One of the regular listeners to weekly "The Genealogy Guys" podcast that I do with Drew Smith just wrote to tell us how much she enjoyed these online broadcasts. She also said that it was her commitment to "get serious" about her genealogy when she retired. Well, the first year of retirement

didn't go as expected and she wanted some advice about how to pick up the pieces and get started again in earnest. I want to make some suggestions for getting organized and re-started on your research in Along Those Lines . . . this week.

I'm a fan of the American television program, "Cold Case," on the CBS network. In case you haven't seen it, the show is a police drama in which detectives work on "cold cases" - crimes that have never been solved. I can draw a parallel between these police investigations and genealogy. Strange, you think? Not really. The cold case detectives start with a box of evidence from the original police investigation. The box has been stored and contains evidence and notes from the first investigation. The contemporary detectives have to review all the evidence and start investigating the leads again. The investigative process is fascinating; the evaluations the detectives do and the hypotheses they form and follow up are much like what we as genealogists do. The cold case detectives ultimately solve the old crime -- just as we'd like to do with our genealogical research.

The first step in renewing your research, whether on your genealogy in general or on a person or line you have set aside for a while, is to gather all the evidence you have into one place. I like to pull all the documents together and organize them in some way. I maintain binders by surname and then, within surname, in forename order by person. Each document I have found is then filed in chronological sequence by the date it was created and/or the fact that it documents. This makes for an evidentiary timeline.

Am I up-to-date with all my filing? Get serious! This is an ongoing process, sometimes getting done by individual or family as needed or in spurts. I probably have six-eight hours filing work

and can do much of this by sorting, separating, inserting into polypropylene sheet protectors while I watch television. (Perhaps even watching "Cold Case"!) It's then easy to file in the binders.

You must bring yourself to really focus on the persons and family groups you want to research. That means literally reading everything you have about them. When I restart my research for someone, I tend to open my genealogy database program and generate certain reports to use in this process. I find the following reports very useful.

- Family Group Sheets - I generate these for the person I am researching and for his or her parents so that I have visual and textual information about the parents, the siblings, the spouse, and children that might have lived.
- Individual Summary Report - This report lists everything I have in the database for this person, including birth, marriage and death dates, marriages, children, facts, sources, and notes. This is great for comparing with the documents and other evidence you have collected, filed, and prepared to review.
- Pedigree Chart - This chart can be of any format that is useful for the research you plan to do: ancestors, descendants, or a combination of both (typically displayed in an hourglass format.)

Your database program may not automatically produce all of these reports but it will certainly allow you to create and print customized reports.

Now that you have your documentary evidence and the reports) from your database, it is time to start reading. You should re-read absolutely everything you have about each person. That means examining the dates, the notes, the comments, the sources, and re-reading every single document as if you have never seen them before. Examine and evaluate the evidence you have using your critical thinking skills. Have a pad of lined paper at hand and make notes of missing information, questionable data and/or sources, and make a list of "to-do" facts and clues you wish to investigate further.

You can also become better acquainted with your ancestors and their families by studying local and regional histories, geography, and social histories. These can provide the information to

help you place the people into perspective and add context to their lives. You are now bringing these people into focus and you now know everything about them so far.

Now that you have assessed the evidence you have accumulated so far, you should now be able to develop some hypotheses about the people. You must ask yourself what it is that you want to further learn. What kind of information is it? When and where did the person or family live at the time? What records were likely created that might include the information you're seeking? Do those records still exist and, if so, where are they located? You also need to determine if there are other living relatives who could possibly provide information, insights, and/or documents to help you along. Don't procrastinate about making contact with these people!

You are now prepared to define your research goals for each individual and make a "to-do" or task list. My lists usually include a mix of items such as reading and studying, reviewing online databases, checking online catalogs of libraries and archives, ordering documents, calling a relative or two, planning a research trip, and ... filing more documents.

Now that you have gone through this organization and preparation process, you are ready to renew your research, either in general or on a long put-aside person or line. You will have to develop the self-discipline to evaluate the data you find, enter information into your database -- and don't forget those source citations! Try to keep up with your filing.

Genealogical research isn't as finite as one of the cold cases we see presented on "Cold Case." Our research involves much the same type of investigating methodology and evidentiary evaluation, but one person (or case) flows together with other people's lives and events. It's really a large puzzle. We are searching for the pieces and reconstructing lives and events to gain a better understanding of who our ancestors were and, by extension, who we are.

[By George G. Morgan from Ancestry Daily News copyright 2006, www.ancestry.com/dailynews]

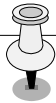




*** VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES ***

Do you have time on your hands? Could you donate a few hours a week [or a month] to Eastside Genealogy Society to help keep our operation running smoothly? EGS is only as strong as our volunteers. Here are a few recent openings due to illness, moving, grandchildren needing care, or personal life changes.

- **Research assistants** - Library volunteers to staff Tuesday evenings and Wednesday afternoon help sessions. We need two people. Contact Winnie Sihon at wsihon@comcast.net.
- **Mailings Helper** - Someone needed to help with the mailings while Bill Sperber is out of town. Contact Bill at bsperber@nwlinc.com.



Genealogy Epitaphs

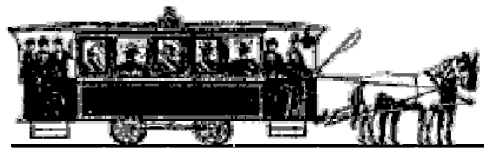
*Lester Moore was a Wells Fargo Co. station agent,
and is buried at Boot Hill Cemetery in Tombstone,
Arizona:*

*Here lies Lester Moore
Four slugs from a .44
No Les No More.*

Local Meetings and Events

1. **DNA and Genealogy: Creating a Family Health Portrait**, Sunday, March 26, 2006, 1:00 to 4:30 PM (Doors open 12:30 PM) at the Museum of History and Industry in Seattle, Tickets \$20 per person. This program will feature: **DNA: The Basis of Inheritance** by Dr. Marshall Horwitz, Departments of Medicine, Genome Sciences and Pathology, University of Washington. **Genetic Counseling and Family Health Tree** by Robin Bennett, MS, CGC, Head of Medical Genetics Clinic, University of Washington, **DNA and Genealogy** by Dr. Tia Aulinkas, Chief Technical Officer, Genelex Corporation. Sponsored by Jewish Genealogical Society of Washington State, Black Genealogy Research Group, Seattle Genealogy Society, **Eastside Genealogy Society**, Washington State Jewish Historical Society, Puget Sound Chapter of Association of Professional Genealogists, Jewish Federation of Greater Seattle.
2. The **Redmond Historical Society** will meet on Saturday, February 11, 2006, 10:30-12:00 noon. The location is The Old Redmond Schoolhouse Community Center, 16600 NE 80 Street, Redmond, WA. Dianna Broadie of the Redmond Planning Department will be giving a slide presentation of Redmond historic areas. Don't miss this meeting.
3. National Archives and Records Administration presents genealogy workshops. Thursday, February 9th, "Brickwall" Genealogical Workshop, 11:30am, free, (NARA staff and volunteers.)

EGS 2006 MEETING CALENDAR	
EGS Group Name	Meeting Notice
EGS Board Meeting (First Thursday 10:00 AM)	The EGS Board will meet on February 2nd at 10:00 AM at The Redmond Public Library.
EGS General Meeting (Second Thursday, 7:00 PM)	The Eastside Genealogical Society will hold its general meeting on Thursday, February 9th at 7:00 PM in the Bellevue Regional Library. The Supply Table opens at 6:30 PM.
Computer Interest Group (Fourth Saturday, 9:30 AM)	Will meet Saturday, February 25th at 9:30AM in the Community Room at Crossroads Mall . (Ray French, 425-746-7730 or rayf@oz.net)
Czech/Slovak Interest Group (Check EGS Bulletin each month for meeting time information)	Will next meet on Saturday, March 4th at 9:30 AM at Firestation #22 in Houghton (Kirkland). (Rosie Bodien, 425-828-0170 or rosie@bodien.org .)
EGS Lunch Bunch (Fourth Thursday, 11:30 AM)	Meets every fourth Thursday at Crossroads Food Court. (Call Myra McDowell at 425-641-4650 or mcdowellml@yahoo.com)
German Interest Group (First Friday, 1:00 PM)	Will meet Friday, February 10th, 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM, at Lake Hills Library. NOTE: change of date for this month only. Our topic will be cemeteries. (Call Maxine Klink 425-836-0930 or marymaxklink@comcast.net)
Irish Interest Group (First Wednesday, 10:00 AM)	Will meet Wednesday, February 1st at the Lake Hills Library, 10:00AM to 12:00 noon. Barbara Callahan will give a program on travel and research in Ireland. (Call Maxine Klink 425-836-0930 or marymaxklink@comcast.net)
Italian Interest Group (Third Saturday, 1:30 PM)	Will meet on Saturday, February 25th, 2:00 to 4:00 pm at the Lake Hills Library in Bellevue. NOTE: new time due to library activities (Mary Sangalang, 425-649-2250 or collectingroots@att.net)
Scandinavian Interest Group (Second Tuesday, 10:00 AM)	Will meet Tuesday, February 14th, 10:00AM to noon in the Regional Archives Bldg. at Bellevue Community College. (Gene Fagerberg at 206-783-4649, wefagerberg@jps.net)
Shore to Shore Interest Group (changes monthly, call Jan)	Will meet Thursday, February 16th to go to the National Archives and Seattle Genealogical Library. Call Jan for details. (Call Jan Henderson 425-483-0334)



LOCATION ADDRESSES		
Bellevue Regional Library NE 12th St. and 110th Ave. NE Bellevue, WA 425-450-1760	Crossroads Mall Shopping Center Community Meeting Room NE 8th and 156th Ave NE, Bellevue, WA	FHC - Bellevue 10675 NE 20th St Bellevue, WA 425-454-2690
FHC - Kirkland 7910 NE 132nd St. Kirkland, WA 425-821-8781	Issaquah Public Library 140 East Sunset Way Bellevue, WA 425-392-5430	Lake Hills Library 15528 Lake Hills Blvd. SE Bellevue, WA 425-747-3350
National Archives and Records Admin. 6125 Sand Point Way NE Seattle, WA 98115-7999 206-336-5115	LDS Fam. History Center-Factoria 4200 124th Ave. SE Bellevue, WA 425-562-0361	LDS Fam. Hist. Center - 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 425-564-3940	Seattle Public Library 1000 Fourth Ave Seattle, WA 206-386-4636	Snoqualmie Public Library 38580 SE River Street Snoqualmie, WA 425-888-1223
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2006 CALENDAR OF UPCOMING SEMINARS AND EVENTS

- February 25 Redding, California: The Redding Stake Family History Center of the Church of the Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will present its 17th annual Heritage Faire, an all day genealogy seminar featuring 20 different classes. Subjects include topics from beginning research to Internet and genealogical research using DNA. Other classes include: British, Irish, German, Scandinavian, and Native American research. Additional information can be obtained by e-mail to: ehomewood@charter.net
- March 10-11 Provo, Utah: The ninth annual Computerized Genealogy Conference at Brigham Young University has been scheduled for Friday and Saturday March 10-11, 2006. The featured presenter for this conference will be Cyndi Howells, owner and webmaster of Cyndi's List of Genealogy Sites on the Internet. Details may be found at genealogyconferences.byu.edu
- March 18 Chimacum, WA: Jefferson County Genealogical Society Seminar, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Speaker Beverly Rice, associate of the PastTracker Association and Certified Genealogist. Ms Rice will speak on "Missing Pieces: Solving Your Family Puzzles by Developing Timelines, Discovering the Occupations of your Ancestors, Using Courthouse and Land Records, with a Special Feature: Continuing Educational Opportunities. Send registration to Treasurer, PO Box 627, Port Townsend, WA 98368-0627. Check website for details: www.rootsweb.com/~wajcgs/meetings.html#seminar.
- March 25-26 Seattle, WA: The Seattle Genealogical Society will present "40 Acres and a Mule", Land and Property Research in the United States by Bill Utterback, Seattle, Saturday, 25 March 2006. Bill Utterback will examine the intricacies involved with land research in the United States. Bill will present an optional workshop for several hours on Sunday for those wishing to learn how to plat metes and bounds. There will be an additional charge for this workshop. Mr. Utterback has 38 years of experience in genealogy with a specialization in land and property research, court records, legal research and Kentucky research.
- March 26 Seattle, WA: Museum of History and Industry, Seattle 12:30 -4:30 pm. \$20. An exciting program entitled "DNA, Genetic Health and Genealogy" will examine many issues relating to genetics, DNA technology, and genealogy. For additional information go to www.jgsws.org.
- March 26 Vancouver, WA: Clark County Genealogical Society presents "Searching for Your Female Ancestors" by Sharon DeBartolo Carmack. For registration info send email to CCGSPrograms@hotmail.com.
- April 1 Portland, Oregon: Genealogical Forum of Oregon presents a spring seminar on Saturday, April 1, 2006 on England, Scotland, Ireland, and Wales plus methodology with Paul Milner. Go to www.ancestordetective.com for more information.
- April 1 Richland, WA: Spring Seminar sponsored by the Tri-Cities Genealogical Society. Margie Belden speaker.
- April 7-8 Olympia, WA: Washington State Genealogical Society presents its 2006 Annual Conference and Business Meeting, Friday and Saturday, April 7th and 8th, hosted by the Olympia Genealogical Society at Olympia High School Performing Arts Center, Olympia, Washington. The topic is "Invading the British Isles" with Sec'y of State Sam Reed skirted to the podium with bagpipes and Irish dancers on Saturday. For more info check the OGS website www.rootsweb.com/~wasgs/index.htm
- May 13 Whidbey Island, WA: **Updated** The Genealogical Society of South Whidbey Island presents its 2006 Spring Seminar on Saturday, May 13th and it will feature a nationally known Surprise Speaker, not yet revealed. Author of 6 books, nationally know speaker, winner of the Donald Lines Jacobus Award, elected one of 50 fellows of the American Society of Genealogy, currently an instructor/coordinator at the Institute of Historical and Genealogical Research. Who is it?



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