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FISKE CELEBRATES 20 YEARS AT PIONEER HALL

Contributed by Gary Zimmerman

September marks the twentieth anniversary of the opening of the Fiske Genealogical Library in the lower level of Washington Pioneer Hall. On July 1, 1992, the Foundation obtained a lease from the Pioneer Association of the State of Washington and over the next three months it converted a former small-boat repair shop into a library and classroom facility. In September, Arthur Fiske offered his first classes in the venue.



Arthur Fiske was a noted genealogist in the Seattle area. When he joined the Seattle Genealogical Society in October 1952, he was only the fifty-third member of the then 29-year old society. By 1956, he was the editor of the SGS Bulletin and by 1965 he was president of the Society. In that first three-year term as President, he established a permanent headquarters for SGS. In 1969, he began teaching genealogy classes and a few years later he began serving as the professional genealogist on Heritage Tours to New England and the British Isles.

In 1971, he formalized his teaching and family research activities as the Fiske Genealogical Center. Two years later he “retired” from his regular job to devote full time to genealogy. That included another three-year term as president of the Seattle Genealogical Society. The Fiske Center was housed in several locations before settling into a house on Queen Anne hill, which was loaned to Arthur, in 1982. For the next ten years that was the base for the Fiske collection and classes. In 1990, he created the Fiske Genealogical Foundation, with a board of directors, to assist him in his creative work. It was this group that negotiated a lease for space in Pioneer Hall. In September, 1992, as the group began their classes in the new space, the Foundation received a 501(c)3 tax-exempt status from the IRS. Arthur Fiske passed away on 14 June 1996, but his Foundation board smoothly carried on with the business of the library and classes.

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SCOTTISH CITY DIRECTORIES

Contributed by Gary Zimmerman

The National Library of Scotland (NLS) offers free access to more than 700 Postal Service Directories at <http://digital.nls.uk/directories/index.html> issued between 1773 and 1811.

In 1805 the first postal directory for Edinburgh was published, and in 1828 a Glasgow directory was begun. Private publishers had issued earlier directories, but by the end of the 19th Century the Postal Service was the main source of directories. The NLS collection includes both private and Postal Service directories.

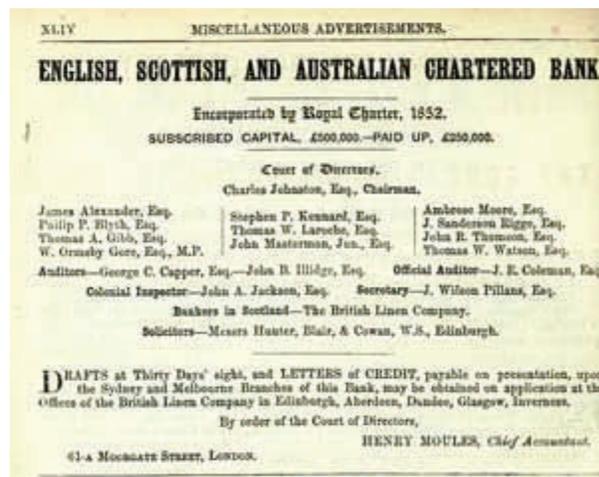
The postal carriers would leave information forms at each household, along with the mail delivery, and later they would collect the factual information. The coverage of the directories varied greatly from one town to the next and from one publisher to the next.

Most of the directories in the 1800's included only the "principal inhabitants," so the poor usually will not be found. Most entries include the head of household, his occupation, and the street address. Women were not included unless they happened to be the head of household. Since a small fee was often required for a listing in a directory, lower level employees in a larger business, laborers, and servants usually were not included.

By the mid-1800's, most towns in Scotland were covered by a directory. Each volume usually had three separate lists: an alphabetical list of households by surname; a street directory listing households by address; and a trade directory listing all persons for a given occupation. It is useful to move between these three sections for a given person to see who the neighbors are and who the competition in his occupational area might be.

You can download a single page as either an image (.jpg) or text (XML) file or get the entire directory as a pdf file.

If this information is useful to you, please check out other digital resources at the NLS at <http://digital.nls.uk/gallery.cfm>, especially for the Maps of Scotland Collection and the Genealogy Collection entries. You may also find an article on the Scottish Ordnance Maps on page 5 in the September 2003 Fiske Newsletter at www.fiskelibrary.org/NewsLetter/2003September_newsletter.pdf.



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OPEN WRITING LAB

Contributed by Karl Kumm

The Fiske Library will continue to sponsor an open Writing Lab. We will meet during the fall of 2012 on the third Thursdays of September, October and November from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. in Pioneer Hall. Bring your writing, and we will critique each other's work.

Thursday, September 20, 2012, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Thursday, October 18, 2012, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Thursday, November 15, 2012, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Karen Sipe will be present in most sessions and agrees to do grammar and proofreading checks if so desired. We will also read each other's work in small or large groups. We will emphasize reading your work with the focus on your concerns.

These sessions are open to all annual Fiske users and any genealogist who pays the library day use charge. After the lab, you will be able to use the Fiske resources until closing time. No pre-registration necessary.

ANCESTOR'S WRITING

Contributed by Joan Wilson

Somewhere in time a publication in Wisconsin requested from its readers their memories and records of the settlement of their state. One of the responses, which follows to the right, was from a returning Civil War veteran which enriched my life and family tree.

Those of you who are attending the writing lab noted above have the opportunity to do the same. What you record and how you create images of your ancestry in these labs will not only educate, but will remain a treasure for digital readers in the next century.

Ed. Note: This discovery was made as a direct result of Gary Zimmerman's article, "Wisconsin County Histories" on page 9 of this edition.

OLD SETTLER'S STORY

This describes the day in May 1865 that a Civil War soldier returns to his family's newly established homestead in Wisconsin.

From Chapter LVII, "Early Settlement of Rock Elm" dated March 08, 1906, page 186:

I found to my joy I was within less than one mile from home. I was very anxious to be going on, but I could not get away until Father Campbell told me many things of interest at that time concerning the few settlers that were then in the township of Rock Elm..

Well, as soon as I could get away from Father Campbell, I travelled on and soon came in sight of my father's log cabin on Sect. 14, N.W.¼ of N.W.¼; but before I got to the house my father, who was at work in his little corn patch hoeing the young corn, bare headed and his sleeves rolled up above his elbows, and burned to the color of an Indian, saw me, dropped his hoe and came running. He caught me, and he being a strong man at that time, I thought he would crush me right there; but I came out whole. My mother was away to one of their neighbors, one and one-half miles from home. I wished to see her very much and give her a surprise, so started to find her, father directing me where to go. I met her and my oldest sister, Mrs. Harriet Bates, who had settled with her husband on the N.E.¼ of the N.E.¼ of Sect. 14, coming home; my mother commenced to cry for joy—she could not speak. My sister laughed and danced and went through all manner of movements really entertaining, or at least it seemed so to me. Well we went back home. There we found George, my brother, and my sisters Mary and Emma. We had a happy reunion, one of the happiest in my life, but from that time on work with me had commenced.

In the last of June, 1865, I went out to the County Seat and took out homestead papers on 80 acres of land joining my father's on the east, and my brother-in-law's on the west, and started to make a home for myself.

Soon after taking my homestead I built me a hewn log house, the best in the town at that time. During the summer of '65 I went to very many log raisings, both of houses and barns, and a jolly crowd always assembled on such occasions. So time drifted on until fall and winter.

To be continued

The author is William H. Miles, whose contributions were so popular that he assumed the title "Old Settler" and wrote many articles in this publication. In this one space, he catapulted me over my brick wall and introduced me to my gr-gr-grandmother, Mrs. Harriet Bates, as she always referred to herself.

FALL CLASS INSTRUCTORS

Contributed by Karl Kumm

This fall the focus of the classes at The Fiske Genealogy Library will be on military records. They will start off by giving an overview of the key events for life in the military and the records created by each event. Each aspect in this study and its presenter is discussed below.

- It is two centuries since the War of 1812 started. **Gary Zimmerman**, Director of The Fiske Genealogical Library, will describe the history of that war with particular attention to the records unique to that conflict.
- **Eric Stroschein**, a Seattle Firefighter, has been researching since his youth. He has attended the National Institute of Genealogical Research in Washington DC and the Institute of Genealogical and Historical Research in Birmingham Alabama. His specialty is National Archives Research including Military, Land, State Department, and Japanese Internment Records. He will present the next class on the American Revolution. He will go over the most-used records, but also stress some records that are significantly under-used by most genealogists.
- **Share Your War Stories** with our panel of experts who have access to limited databases and will strive to identify your military memorabilia, photos and/or records. Karl **Kumm** will lead the panel of special guests. This special class, like all our classes, are open to all who want to attend. We particularly welcome groups from other societies who want to join us.
- There will be two consecutive classes on the Civil War, first for Union Records and the next class for the Confederacy. These classes will be conducted by **Gary Zimmerman**.
- **Karen Sipe**, a frequent lecturer at The Fiske Library classes and active volunteer with Find A Grave, will focus in on the Home Front during wartime in her class scheduled for November 7.
- **David Brazier**, Technical Director to The Fiske Library and Officer of The Pioneers of the State of Washington, will complete a class he taught last year. In 2006, it became possible to search WorldCat® (a global catalog of library connections) directly at its website. Dave will go in depth into the resources which can be uncovered with the advanced features.
- The Mexican War, which is a mystery to many researchers, will be given a new insight and approach by **Gary Zimmerman**.
- Almost every war the United States has engaged in has spawned social and fraternal societies. These societies can help you link together your family. They also may have service records that can provide new insights into your ancestors. **Gary Zimmerman** will conclude the fall semester teaching this class.

Each class lasts from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. There is a slide presentation with handouts for notes. Wi-fi is available and computers are welcome. The \$5 cost per class is payable at the beginning of the class and includes research time at the Fiske Library until closing at 7:00 p.m.. Annual patrons can be prepaid.



FALL 2012 CLASS THEMES: MILITARY RECORDS

Fall 2012	Topic	Instructor
September 12	Military Service and its Records	Karl Kumm
September 19	War of 1812	Gary Zimmerman
September 26	American Revolution: Major and Less-Used Records	Eric Stroschein
October 3	Share Your War Stories: An opportunity to bring military photos, records, and relics for identification.	Karl Kumm leading Guest Panel
October 10	Civil War—North	Gary Zimmerman
October 17	Civil War—South	Gary Zimmerman
October 24	Advanced Search in Fiske WorldCat	David Brazier
October 31	Mexican War—Background and Records	Gary Zimmerman
November 7	The Home Front	Karen Sipe
November 14	Military Societies—Their Origin and Their Records	Gary Zimmerman

DUE TO CONSTRUCTION IN FISKE LIBRARY,

All classes will be held from 10:00 am to 12 Noon in Pioneer Hall at 1642 43rd Avenue E. in Seattle (above the Fiske Library).

Tuition is \$5 per class or \$35 per quarter. An annual library pass with educational privileges is \$85.

FISKE LIBRARY—RECENT ACQUISITIONS

Newly acquired books are processed by cataloging, entering the Fiske Library holding information into WorldCat, affixing ownership barcodes to bound books (on the back cover and on the title page). Once they are finally on the shelving in the library, they appear in our “acquisitions list” in the Newsletter. Library of Congress call numbers [in square brackets below] will quickly lead you to the material on the shelf at the Fiske Library. If the LC number is followed by PAWA, the book must be retrieved from other library collections within the building. Ask a volunteer for assistance.

NEW ENGLAND AND MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES

- History of the First Presbyterian Church of Hanover (NJ) 1718-1968 [BX9211.H3 F57 1990]
- Irish in New England [F15.I6 O34 1985]
- South Paris [ME] cemeteries – 4th edition [F29.P2 P37 2005]
- Connecticut Beautiful [F100 .N98 1923a]
- Newsletter, Descendants of the Founders of Ancient Windsor (15 years run of this journal) (CT) [F104.W7 N48]
- County of Albany abstracts (NY) [F127.A3 T74]
- County of Chenango abstracts (NY) [F127.C76 T74]
- County of Jefferson abstracts (NY) [F127.J4 T74]
- Genealogical Journal of Jefferson County (NY) 5 vols complete [F127.J4 G46]
- County of Oswego abstracts (NY) [F127.O91 T74]
- County of Otsego abstracts (NY) [F127.O93 T74]
- Index of biographical sketches in “History of Yates County, New York, by Lewis Cass Aldrich 1892” [In Yates County notebook, F127.Y3]

- Index of two volume set of “History and Directory of Yates County, New York by Stafford C Cleveland, 1873” [F127.Y3 C6 1873 Index]
- Early Landowners of PA: scans of Greene County Townships Warrantee Maps in the PA Archives (CD) [F157.G8 E37 2005] (filed with CD’s on north wall)

ATLANTIC SOUTHERN STATES

- Southeastern Roots [F208 .H38 1988]
- Theses and dissertations on Virginia history – a bibliography [F226 .D86 1986]
- Personal Property Tax Lists for the year 1787 for Dinwiddie County, Virginia [F232.D6 S38 1987]
- Personal Property Tax Lists for the year 1787 for Princess Anne County, Virginia [F232.P88 S38 1987]
- Davidson County NC Cemetery Inscriptions [F262.D3 C46 1970]

UPPER MIDWESTERN STATES

- Historic Warren County (OH) [F497.W2 P39 2009]
- 1850 Federal Census of Saline County, Illinois [F547.S24 A15 1973]
- Early History of Galatia, Illinois 1836-1977 [F549.G13 E27 1986]
- Galatia, Illinois 1836-1976 - - 140 years of history [F549.G13 G35 1986]
- An-An-api-sebe "Where is the river" -- Wolf River and Ahnapee 1851-1897 2nd edition (WI) [F589.A43 J61 2002]
- Here comes the mail / history of Kewaunee County post offices (WI) [HE6376.A1 W64 2010]

WESTERN STATES AND PROVINCES

- Washington State Place Names from Alki to Yelm [F889 .B75 1993 PAWA]
- Who's Who for Washington 1949-50 [F890 .C37 1949]
- They Found A Valley - a history of Plain, Washington (Chelan County) [F899.P52 B86 1986]
- Brief History of the Green Lake District, Seattle [F899.S46 G73 1979 PAWA]

FISKE LIBRARY—RECENT ACQUISITIONS, CONT'D.

- Upriver Voices - Tales of Skykomish (WA – King County) [F899.S59 C54 2008]
- Vancouver Island's West Coast 1762-1962 (BC) [F1089.V3 N54 1965]
- Women of the Klondike [F1095.K5 B32 2000]

PUBLISHED AMERICAN GENEALOGIES

- Clan MacBean in America – Register [CS71.B3886 R44 v.9 no 1 Spr 2000]
- Descendants of Lyttleton Cockrell, Jr. 1802-1877 [CS71.C665 1922x]
- Duston-Dustin Family --Thomas and Elizabeth (Wheeler) Duston and their descendants [CS71.D9742 1990z]
- History of William Hickok, a first settler of Farmington, Connecticut and William Andrews [CS1.H627 1973b]
- The Holcombs (Higginson reprint of 1887 volume) [CS71.H725 1887a]

RESOURCES FOR GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH

- Lo-Ha-Ro (the water spring): missionary tales from Madagascar 2nd ed. (Norwegian family that came to Clark County, WA) [BV3625.M22 H35 2003]
- Destiny of the Scotch-Irish – an account of a Presbyterian migration 1720-1853 [BX8946.S37 P67 2003]
- Sons of the Conqueror – descendants of Norman ancestry [CS432.N7 P49 1973]
- Handy tips for genealogical research in Scotland [CS464 .H36 1990]
- Irish families: their names, arms, and origins 3rd ed. [CS2415 .M235 1972]
- How to write your personal history [CT25 .H47 1946]
- Collection of Emperor Napoleon I (4 volumes) [DC203 .C225 1990]
- Genealogical County Map of the United States of America [G3701.F7 1991 E94]
- Emigrants from Ireland: state-aided emigration schemes from crown estates in Ireland [JV7711 .E37 1977]

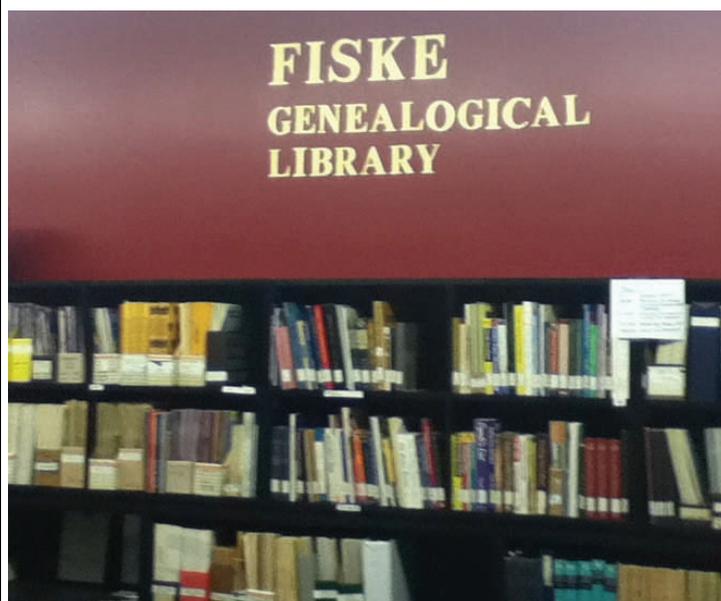
NEW PURCHASE: THE WINTHROP FLEET

Contributed by Anne Owens

If you have ancestors who arrived in New England in 1629-1630, you will want to consult the latest book by Robert Charles Anderson entitled *The Winthrop Fleet*. The author is familiar to many genealogists as the person who wrote *The Great Migration* series and newsletter. This newly published book was just purchased for Fiske and is on the shelf for research, but will not circulate yet. [F67 .A53 2012]

This migration was sponsored by the Massachusetts Bay Company and involved more than a dozen vessels and about 700 passengers. The migration of 1629 involved mostly young single men and servants of the Company. In spring of 1630 the larger group arrived with families.

Even if you don't find your ancestor listed, you might enjoy reading the 50-page essay in the book which puts the Winthrop Fleet and John Winthrop into the context of the overall "great migration" period.



CANADIANA—A USEFUL RESOURCE

Contributed by Gary Zimmerman

If you are doing family history research for Canadian residents you may want to explore the Canadiana Discovery Portal at www.canadiana.ca. This gives you access to digital collections that are being assembled across Canada by libraries, museums, archives, and historical and genealogical societies. The portal provides easy connections to many of these sites.

A search for the British Columbia community of Revelstoke afforded 647 hits, with many of them appearing in provincial newspapers of the 1890's and early 1900's. The news reader is very easy to use and each page has an every word search box at the top of the image. Hits for a search show up in red on the right hand side of the screen and you can move the cursor around to cover the red area and you can locate the found word regardless of the magnification you use.

Many of the searches take you to digitized books offered by Scholars Portal. This service is similar to Google Books. It offers clean, crisp images of book pages along with suggestions of similar themes in other books or journals on the right hand side of the screen. You can also go directly to the home page at <http://books1.scholarsportal.info/home.html> and limit your search to full text only if you are looking for free digital texts. Scholars Portal is a project of the Ontario Council of University Libraries and offers over 355,000 open access titles. The additional 100,000 plus titles from commercial works are only available to the students and staff of the Ontario university communities.

While many Discovery Portal resources are available at no cost, some links will require membership in Early Canadiana Online, a service with a \$100 per year subscription fee. The portal will provide sample pages from the Early Canadiana materials, but the full collection is found at <http://eco.canadiana.ca>. There is a great deal of material here on the Hudson's Bay Company activities in North America and there are 73 volumes of the annual missionary reports from Jesuits in New France sent back to their superiors in France – with lots of references to early settlers in Quebec and the St Lawrence River drainage.



Regina, Saskatchewan, 1917, Courtesy Glenbow Museum

WISCONSIN COUNTY HISTORIES

Contributed by Gary Zimmerman

The Wisconsin Historical Society offers free access to over 80 county histories at <http://www.wisconsinhistory.org/wch/> and each book is “every word” searchable. You can search for a specific county to get a shorter list of books that are specific for that part of the state, for a specific community to get chapters that relate to that town or village, or for any word in the text throughout the collection.

A search for Dane County, the state capital and home of the University of Wisconsin, produced two county histories: one published in 1880, the other in 1893. Each volume had extensive biographical sketches of prominent citizens.

Be sure to read to the end of a section when you scan the results of town search. The title on the list of pages may refer to only a section heading, while the text continues on to succeeding pages.

A search for the town of Algoma found a single page (page 8) of a story that included reference to the town. That page ended in mid sentence and the next two pages had photographs. On the third page the title gave the name of the next community, but in fact the text for the top three-quarters of the page continued the story about Algoma.

If you find this site to be helpful, look at an earlier story on page 8 of http://www.fiskelibrary.org/NewsLetter/2006March_newsletter.pdf for additional resources from the Wisconsin Historical Society.



FISKE CELEBRATES 20 YEARS, CONT'D

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Both the collection and the number of regular users have continued to grow. In 1996 there were about 5,000 titles in the collection; today there are about 12,000, and the collection area has expanded from a focus on the eastern seaboard and British Isles to encompass everything from the Atlantic coast to the Mississippi valley and the Old Oregon Country. The collection also includes resources from more European countries, which provided the immigrant streams into the states of primary interest to the patrons of the library.

In the past 20 years, the conversion to the Library of Congress classification made easier access to a rapidly growing collection. Participation in both the WorldCat catalogue and in the inter-library loan programs have extended the reach of the library far beyond the Seattle area. Fiske Library supplies speakers to other genealogical and historical organizations in Washington and Oregon.

The Fiske Library cooperates with its three partners who share space in the building. The Pioneer Association of the State of Washington owns the building and has extensive research materials of its own with a focus on residents of Washington territory between 1853 and 1889. The Seattle Chapter of the Daughters of the Pioneers of Washington has a collection of Northwest history and fiction. The State Association of the Daughters of the Pioneers houses their large collection of Northwest Americana in the building. Fiske Library is collaborating with the three other collections in getting their holdings listed in WorldCat so that others will learn of their potential for further research. The holdings of these three latter groups do not circulate on inter-library loan, but must be used in Pioneer Hall.

FISKE LIBRARY HOURS

Monday	10:00 am to 3:00 pm
Wednesday	Noon to 8:00 pm
Thursday	3:00 pm to 8:00 pm
Friday	Reserved for research groups (greater than 8 persons) from outside the greater Seattle Area. Contact the Library to make reservations.
Saturday	10:00 am to 3:00 pm
Sunday	1:00 pm to 4:00 pm, 2nd and 4th Sunday of every month

OUR APPRECIATION FOR BOOK DONATIONS

We appreciate the contributions by the following supporters of the Fiske Library. Since the last newsletter, the following donated titles have been catalogued and added to the collections on the shelves. There often is a lag between the date of the actual donation and the completion of the cataloguing, book repair, and placement in the active collection. Each of these titles may be located through the WorldCat catalog, available from the home page of the Fiske Library website.

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IDENTIFYING MILITARY UNIFORMS

Contributed by Joan Wilson

Family archives often contain photographs of stern-faced men in some type of military uniform. In this digital age, it would seem logical that sites to identify these uniforms would be readily available. Caution is advised, however, as some sites on this topic are owned and operated by those with motives other than research.

There is an interesting site at http://www.history.army.mil/html/museums/uniforms/survey_uwa.pdf which contains a 133-page .pdf document of historic American uniforms which was prepared in 2007 for classes at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, Texas. This document also contains descriptions of weapons, as well as an interesting Bibliography.

The U.S. Army Quartermaster Foundation at Fort Lee, Virginia offers a page on Army Clothing on their site at http://www.qmfound.com/army_clothing_history.htm. This site contains pages of informational text and few pictures.



John Leonard, Jr.
b 1815 OH, d 1892 CA



A Cavalry Sergeant circa 1886

Wikipedia is a free site which offers an alphabetically sorted collection of uniform data for many countries and branches of service at http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Category:Military_uniforms. Pictures are plentiful and available for public use.

A collection of images for American Uniforms History is available at [http://www.google.com/images?hl=en&q=american+military+uniforms+history&gbv=2&gs_l=heirloom-hp.1.1.016j0i3014.2933.8845.0.12536.24.12.0.12.12.0.106.879.11j1.12.0...0.0...1c.6mBmRPGvIQQ&sa=X&oi=](http://www.google.com/images?hl=en&q=american+military+uniforms+history&gbv=2&gs_l=heirloom-hp.1.1.016j0i3014.2933.8845.0.12536.24.12.0.12.12.0.106.879.11j1.12.0...0.0...1c.6mBmRPGvIQQ&sa=X&oi=image_result_group) [image_result_group](#). At first glance this seems to be a large collection of random, unidentified images. However, when the cursor hovers over the image, information, copyright information, and links are available for more research.

Many areas of the country have military museums with actual uniforms on display. It is striking to see how small the early American soldiers were. Many uniforms were no larger than clothing for present-day children of ages 10-12. A museum in Wyoming has a very informative website at <http://www.militarymemorialmuseum.org/>. This site contains many photographs of their collection, and has detailed information about Cavalry uniforms, including saddle descriptions.

1896 CAVALRY OFFICER SPANISH AMERICAN WAR



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1898 CAVALRYMAN SPANISH AMERICAN WAR



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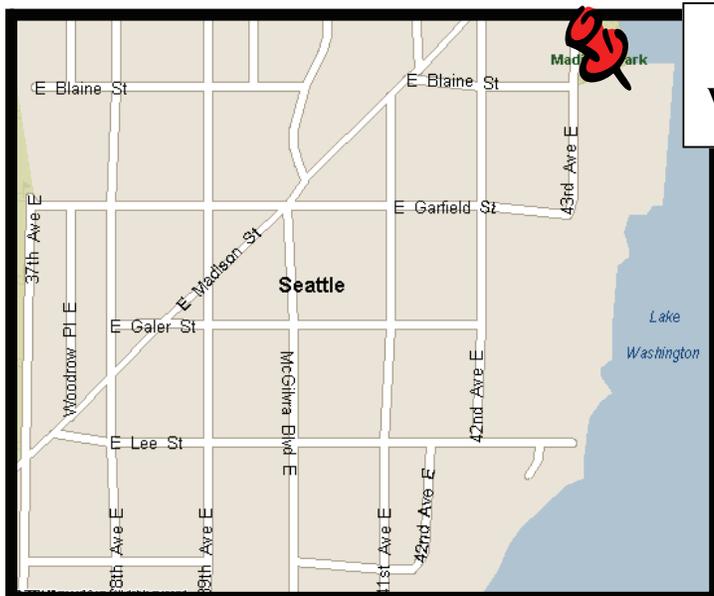


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- Drive east on E Madison Street to the third crosswalk after reduced speed zone of 25mph. The crosswalk has a yellow blinking light. A one-way street sign is on your right.
- Turn right and follow E Blaine Street to the end of the street.
- The Washington Pioneer Hall faces onto 43rd Ave. E. The Fiske Genealogical Library is located on the lower level of the building.