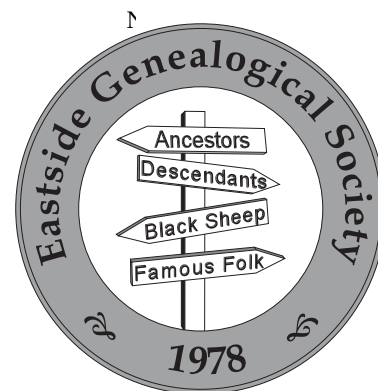


# EASTSIDE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

## BULLETIN BOARD



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

### NOVEMBER EGS MEETING INFORMATION

**Date:** Thursday, November 8, 2012  
**Time:** Welcome New Members 6:30 PM  
 Meeting Begins 7:00 PM  
**Location:** **Redmond Library** —Note Location Change  
**Topic:** *Who are the Scots-Irish?*  
**Speaker:** Ann Lamb

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[www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~wakcegs/](http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~wakcegs/)

**About The Program:** Did your people come to America from Ireland before the Revolution? Did they have Irish or Scottish names but were Presbyterians? They may be "Ulster Scots," or what we call "Scots-Irish," an ethnic group that played a profound but largely unrecognized role in shaping the social, political and cultural landscape of America.

### JANUARY 2013 EGS MEETING (*NO DECEMBER MEETING!!!*)

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

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

### PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Thank you everyone for your patience in the confusion over our meeting place. November 8, we will be back in our temporary home at the Redmond Library and we will continue to meet there until the construction at the Bellevue Library is completed. When that happens, we will move back into our permanent home in room 1 at the Bellevue Library.

You may have noticed that this is an election year. Are you all tired of the commercials? Me too! Have you ever run across mention of your ancestor's political preference? County histories are particularly good at this. Many times a particular candidate will be referenced. (*Continued next page*)

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A person can learn a lot about their ancestors by finding out whom they supported for office. Make sure that you do your do-diligence in researching each candidate because the platform they ran on may be somewhat different than what you assume. A Democrat of the 1890s will most likely not be the Democrat of today – same with Republicans.

While researching one of my husband's ancestors, I found that he voted for a third party presidential candidate in the 1860 election. I was surprised that he hadn't voted for Abraham Lincoln but for a candidate who, while wasn't pro-slavery, wasn't planning on doing anything about it either. It was then that I realized I was imposing my own sensibilities onto his memory. It was a different time and he was living in that world and I wasn't. It did give me insight into his thinking and I incorporated that into his biography.

Maybe your ancestor held an office. State Legislative records can be found in state archives and even law libraries. County records can be found in various places, usually in the courthouse and/or county administrative offices. And – of course, Federal Congressional records can be found at NARA and the Congressional Record for newer documents.

Please exercise your right to vote! Carol Pattison, EGS President, [maycreek@aol.com](mailto:maycreek@aol.com)

### NEW MEMBERS

Please welcome the following new members:

- Sarah CARROLL
- Lanabeth HORGEN
- David MARTIN
- Crystal MEDLER who is researching LANGLEY, PORTER, LAWTOR, CEDERGREN, WIXON, FINCH, BERRY, COLE, NILSON, SVENSSON, JOHNSON and CHASE in UK, Sweden, Italy, Spain, USA,, New England, MN, and WA.
- Alexa TIGRE researching SCHINDLER in Tacoma, HAWKINS in Germany, SEVERSON in Norway and MORSE.

### EGS BOARD MEETING

The EGS financial books were audited and approved at the June Board meeting. There was no quorum in September, so there are no minutes.

### EGS LIBRARY GENEALOGY ASSISTANCE VOLUNTEER NEWS

Our EGS volunteers at the library have been on a shorter schedule for the last year with the parking problem at Bellevue Library. We have continued to provide assistance on Wednesday afternoons from 1:00 to 3:00 PM and on the first and fifth Tuesday evenings. In the last month we have added two new member volunteers: Gary Kaefer will work with Ann Passe on 3rd Wednesdays and Vicky Quackenbush will work with Winnie Sihon on the first Wednesdays. In the last year we recorded 96 visitors despite our shortened schedule. *(Contributed by Winnie Sihon, Library Volunteers Chair)*

### GENEALOGY APPS FOR YOUR TABLET

Do you have a tablet or iPad and want to use it for genealogy? You may want to read the blog posting at *Genealogy Insider* listing some great apps that were compiled from a recent online chat. Not all are expressly for doing genealogy but will help you track your tree, manage time, digitize documents, search websites and more. You can find the posting at [http://blog.familytreemagazine.com/insider/2012/09/19/GenealogyAppsForYourTablet.aspx?et\\_mid=580824&rid=2711020](http://blog.familytreemagazine.com/insider/2012/09/19/GenealogyAppsForYourTablet.aspx?et_mid=580824&rid=2711020)

## NEW NATIONAL ARCHIVES PUBLICATION

The National Archives has a new publication, *Genealogy Tool Kit: Getting Started on Your Family History at the National Archives*. This 160-page step-by-step guide will help family researchers of all levels of experience to explore how their ancestors interacted with the Federal Government over the course of their lives. Did they enter the United States from a foreign country? Apply to become an American citizen? Enlist in a regiment during a particular war? File for a patent, homestead, or pension? Through such questions, and many more, the *Genealogy Tool Kit* helps genealogists to navigate the records at the National Archives, from census and naturalization records to military and federal land grant records. With checklists to track the reader's progress, family trees to fill in as ancestors are discovered, and room for taking notes, the Tool Kit will also serve as researcher's own record of their family history research project.

The *Genealogy Tool Kit* also includes the personal discovery stories of Archivist of the United States David S. Ferriero, documentary filmmaker Ken Burns, and author and journalist A'Lelia Bundles, as well as inspirational accounts from several other family historians.

*Genealogy Tool Kit* costs \$19.95 and is available by calling 202-357-5271 or online at the NARA e-store, <http://estore.archives.gov>. (Contributed by Sarah Fleming, Book Acquisitions Chair)

## UPCOMING LOCAL GENEALOGICAL EVENTS

### Family History Expo 2012. Saturday, November 10, 2012, 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM.

Full day of classes on a variety of subjects! No charge for classes or registration! Registration begins at 8:00 AM, and Keynote Speaker Norman J. Landerman-Moore begins at 9:00 AM.

Location: The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 10115 172ND Ave NE, Redmond, WA 98052 (One block south of Redmond High School). Lunch is available for a suggested \$8 donation but must reserve ahead of time. For questions call Mark Hoover at 425-869-5656 or online at <http://www.wafamilyhistory.net/Expo2012/index.htm>

Pre-register via Internet: using the <http://www.wafamilyhistory.net/Expo2012/index.htm> site, mark the classes that most interest you and your sandwich choice, then insert your name and email address above your class choices.

Pre-register by Mail: mark classes and sandwich choice, insert name and email above class choices, then print and mail form found at <http://www.wafamilyhistory.net/Expo2012/index.htm> to: Mark Hoover, 14007 - 216th Way N.E., Woodinville, WA 98077.



### Clark County Genealogical Society presents Technology Workshop for Genealogists -- Helping you stay current with gizmos, doodads, and widgets.

Date: Saturday, November 3, 2012, 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM, Doors open at 8:30.

Location: CCGS Library, 717 Grand Boulevard, Vancouver, Washington. Lunch: BYO "brown bag."

Our CCGS geeks and educators have once again teamed up to create a great event to help you integrate your genealogy with technology. Both basic and intermediate level presentations allow you to select the sessions that are right for you. You will find registration information and information about the various sessions on the web page at <http://www.ccg-wa.org/p4356.htm>

**WHAT'S IN A NUMBER? BY BILL DILLON, EGS MEMBER**

As you research family history or when you watch a program like "Finding Your Roots" you sometimes see dollar figures for property values or purchases of slaves before the Civil War. While it's terrible to think about buying and selling people, we know it happened in America for a long time. The small amount paid for ownership of a person's life seems to add to the disrespect for that person's worth and disregard for humanity generally.

How can you best understand those dollar numbers from long ago? After reading my March, 2011, article "Learning Who We Are" which included slave sales numbers, EGS member Ann Lamb sent me the Inflation Calculator which shows dollar valuations from a Consumer Price Index 1800-2010. You can access this information at <http://www.westegg.com/inflation/>

Here are some examples of what I learned by translating old numbers to current equivalent dollars: In 1858 an 11-year-old slave boy was purchased for \$920 (equal to \$22,500 today.) A 355 acre property in Virginia sold for \$9,248 (\$226,114 today.) Fifteen slaves on that property, about half children, sold for a total of \$9,839 (\$240,628 today.) It's interesting to note that the slaves sold for more money than the property, which must have included at least one dwelling and other buildings. The \$5,000 my ancestor paid for a 730 acre property near Tazewell, Tennessee, in 1856 would be \$119,856 in today's dollars.



If you haven't already used the Inflation Calculator site you might want to check it out. It can add a new perspective to people's lives and assets several generations ago.

**EGS RESEARCH ASSISTANCE HOURS CHANGE**

Because of the parking crunch at Bellevue Library, EGS Research Assistance will only be offered on the 1st and 5th Tuesday Evenings from 7:00 to 9:00 PM. Wednesday afternoon Research Assistance will continue from 1:00 – 3:00 PM upstairs in Room 6. *(Submitted by Winnie Sihon, Library Volunteers Chair)*

**LIBRARY AND OTHER VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**

Volunteers are needed for the first and third Wednesday afternoons from 1:00 to 3:00 PM. Jack Newman is resigning after many years of providing help at these times. An assistant for our Library Chairman is also needed. Anyone interested should contact Winnie Sihon at [wsihon@comcast.net](mailto:wsihon@comcast.net) or 425-793-5424. Help Desk volunteers are needed for other times as well.

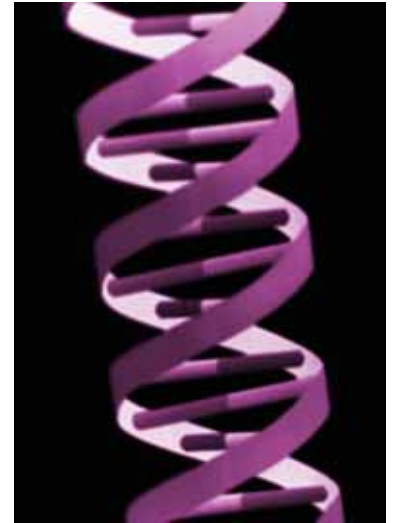
**FREE GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH HELP**

Genealogical research help is available at the Bellevue Regional Library, located at NE 12<sup>th</sup> St. and 110<sup>th</sup> Ave. NE in Bellevue. Eastside Genealogical Society volunteers are waiting to help your with problems and questions. They are available in room 6 on the second floor of the library, to the left of the reference desk. Hours are on the 1st and 5th Tuesday evenings from 7:00-9:00 PM and Wednesdays from 1:00-3:00 PM.

## GETTING STARTED IN GENETIC GENEALOGY

CeCe Moore has written a great overview about DNA testing for genealogy for anyone who is new to DNA. Hosted on Geni.com, the series of articles is designed to answer the most commonly-asked questions:

- Do you have a general curiosity about genetic genealogy or is your focus more specific?
- Are you primarily interested in researching your surname?
- Are there specific brick walls that you wish to target with the use of DNA testing?
- How far back in your family tree are these brick walls?
- What is the ancestral pattern back to these brick walls, i.e.- mother's mother's mother or father's mother's mother's father?
- Are you ready for a long-term project or do you desire quick answers?
- Are there adoptions in your family tree that you would like to explore?
- Is your primary interest receiving a percentage breakdown of your overall ancestral origins or "ethnicity"?



You can read the Part #1 of this multi-part series at <http://goo.gl/OcIE2>. Part #2 is posted at <http://goo.gl/CWCDe> and Part #3 is available at <http://goo.gl/gvsUZ>. (The previous article is from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter and is copyright by Richard W. Eastman. It is re-published here with the permission of the author. Information about the newsletter is available at <http://www.eogn.com>.)

## WHAT TYPE OF GENEALOGIST ARE YOU?

Have you ever wondered what type of genealogist you are? A recent blog post tackled this question. Read the blog here <http://olivetreenealogy.blogspot.com/2012/08/what-type-of-genealogist-are-you.html> and see if you spot what type you are. (Submitted by Dorothy Pretare, EGS Publicity Chair)

## GENEALOGY TIP OF THE DAY

I enjoy receiving the "Genealogy Tip of the Day" e-mail because it either reminds me or informs me about some aspect of doing genealogical research. You may already be enjoying it but if not, take a look at <http://genealogytipoftheday.blogspot.com/> & you can sign up there. (Submitted by Dorothy Pretare, EGS Publicity Chair)

## CIVIL WAR WEBSITE

The National Park Service (NPS) has launched a new Civil War website where you can explore the war and historic sites associated with it. On the home page, you can see a timeline, find NPS sites to visit and link to the Civil War Soldiers and Sailors System. Click Stories for history about the war; click People for introductions to the era's central figures, and click Places to virtually visit the NPS' war-related sites. Find the site at <http://www.nps.gov/civilwar/index.htm>

## WHY IS IT?

- ◆ The only overturned, face-down gravestone in the cemetery is Granpas?
  - ◆ The blot on the page of the census covers Grandmother's birthdate?
  - ◆ Your ancestor leaves his estate to his beloved wife and children, but doesn't name them?
  - ◆ The person next to you in the library has all the luck and you can't find a thing?
  - ◆ The information you so desperately need could be found only on the 1890 census that burned?
  - ◆ Just as you are hot on the trail of a lost ancestor, it's always time for the library to close?
  - ◆ The Census Enumerator missed the entire section where ALL of your family lived?
  - ◆ You receive that long-awaited death certificate, and under "mother" and "father" it says: UNKNOWN?
- (From the Clark County Genealogical Society newsletter, November 1997; originally from the December 1990 issue of the Nutmegger).

**FIGURES AND FORMULAS – FROM THE DECEMBER 1982 EGS NEWSLETTER**

**Problem:** Tombstone of Edward \_\_\_ reads he died “October 8, 1871 at the age of 69 yrs, 10 mos, 5 dys. How do we figure out his date of birth?

**Solution One:**

Year	Month	Day	
1871	10	8	10th month is October
	<u>12</u>		
1870	22	8	We borrowed a year from 1871 thus adding 12 months to the month column
69	10	5	Year of age given on Tombstone. Now we subtract.
1801	12	3	Date of Birth is December 3, 1801.

**Solution Two:** Now we find the tombstone could read “Edward \_\_\_ died Oct. 8, 1871 at the age of 69 yrs 10 mos, 10 days.” You will note that the 10 days is a larger sum than the 8 (the day of death above). Now we use a different solution.

Year	Month	Day	
1871	10	8	
	12	<u>12</u>	
1870	22	8	Explained in first solution
	<u>1</u>	<u>30</u>	We have borrowed a month from the Month column and added the 30 days to the Day column.
1870	21	38	
69	10	10	
1801	11	28	We subtract again and now we find he was born Nov. 28, 1801.

**Note:** Death in the months of January, February, April, June, August, September and November you add 31 days.  
 Death in the months of May, July, October, and December you add 30 days.  
 Death in the month of March you add 28 days, or leap year 29 days.

**Other Formulas:**

Date Wanted	Known Information	Formula
Birth	Known age at a dated event	Subtract age from date. Add 5 years to each side. Search 11 year period.
Birth	Known marriage date	Subtract 16 years from date. Subtract 40 years from date. Search period between dates.
Birth (female)	Know only child’s birth or christening date	Subtract 16 years from date. Subtract 50 years from date. Search period between dates.
Birth (male)	as for above female	Subtract 16 years from date. Subtract 70 years from date. Search period between dates.
Birth (female)	Several known children’s birthdates	Subtract 16 years from date. Subtract 50 years from date. Search period between dates.
Birth (male)	as for above female	Subtract 16 years from date. Subtract 70 years from date. Search period between dates.

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Date Wanted	Known Information	Formula
Marriage	Know age at dated event	Calculate age 15. Add 25 years to date. Search between dates.
Marriage	Know only child's birth or christening date	Subtract 34 years from date. Add 1 year to date. Search between dates.
Marriage	Several known children and their birth dates	Subtract 34 years from date of last child. Add 1 year to date of first child. Search period between dates.
Death		Calculate birth date. Add 90 years. Search period between date last known alive and 90th year.

### HISTORY IN OUR HANDS... BY CURT B. WITCHER

As our summer days are waning, and many of our children and grandchildren are back in school, my thoughts turn again to all the great family information discovered and shared at reunions and other gatherings over the past several months. There is always such excitement when connecting with family, meeting new relatives, and sharing discoveries--whether from the recently released and indexed 1940 census or from a newly discovered photograph album. What happens after the initial excitement, though, remains a constant concern for me. Do we really appreciate that we have "history in our hands?" What happens to that family history is in our hands as well.

I encourage making a practice of actively archiving family information at least several times a year. Be creative when thinking of how to "archive" family data. Recall the LOCKSS mantra written about previously--lots of copies keeps stuff safe. Share those summer discoveries with family members who may not have been able to attend that recent reunion or who don't have access to all the data and images shared at the reunion. Sharing family data widely creates an informal network of backups, which helps ensure that it will remain available for future generations.

Don't just place that newly discovered information and those images in the piles of unrecorded and unfiled data that fill many of our studies, offices, and dining room tables. Organizing your discoveries, research, and conclusions, and inputting the information into a genealogical data management program, e.g. Family Tree Maker, Master Genealogist, Roots Magic, and the like, is another means of caring for the "history in our hands."

Another different but amazing "history in our hands" moment happened mid-August. A colleague and friend from Historic Fort Wayne brought in a number of War of 1812 artifacts to complement the "Nation Forged by War" display that starting getting attention in The Genealogy Center around the first of this month. Holding the artifacts and authentic reproductions in my hands gave me a renewed sense of what it meant for those of our ancestors who defended this country during its "second Revolutionary War." The artifacts and authentic reproductions include: chain shot, bar shot, and expanding bar shot that were fired from cannons to disable a ship's rigging; a brass blunderbuss with flared muzzle; a shot and ball mold as well as a vent pick and brush; a wood and glass rumlet, captured from the captain of the Privateer L'Activ by American Captain Allenson; a sailor's wooden rumlet; and a small black powder barrel and a powder horn. You simply must stop by to see them if you're in the area.

My hands touched items that War of 1812 soldiers would have touched--truly "history in our hands." How awesome is that?! [Note: Nearly three hundred thousand War of 1812 pension images are available on [fold3.com](http://go.fold3.com/1812pensions/) for free use from anywhere in the world. It's a good start. <<http://go.fold3.com/1812pensions/>>]

Finally, we know how newspapers are the chroniclers of the lives and times of people in a particular community. For a number of months, I have had the distinct pleasure and honor of serving with an extremely talented group of individuals on an advisory committee for the Indiana Historic Newspaper Digitization Project. With federal grant money, the Indiana State Library is working on digitizing over one hundred and twenty thousand pages of pre-1922 Indiana newspapers. When the first phase is complete, these historic newspapers will be freely available on the Library of Congress' "Chronicling America" website, as well as on the Indiana State Library's website. I can hardly wait to view these treasure troves of history from my own netbook. This outstanding project is being undertaken by a corps of dedicated professionals who are working hard to put "history in our hands." (*From Genealogy Gems: News from the Fort Wayne Library, No. 102, August 31, 2012*)

## GENEALOGY BOOK LINKS

This is a great online tool! Mollie Lynch of Clarkston, Michigan, is a retired librarian who decided to assist people wishing to find genealogy books. She knew that thousands of American biographies, genealogies and history books have been digitized and made available on the Internet, usually free of charge. However, there was no single resource of "what is available and where." Mollie decided to create that resource.

Mollie's web site, [GenealogyBookLinks.com](http://GenealogyBookLinks.com), provides links to freely available digital books, focusing on American biographies, genealogies, and history books. The site now contains more than 30,000 links from more than 35 sources (only the top sources are listed on the site). New books are being added to the list daily. The current focus is on surnames, directories, vital records, and identifying smaller sites with local area-specific books.

Using the Genealogy Book Links web site is simple: you either scroll through the list of available books or else use the site's search capability to find a surname or location of interest. Once you find something that looks interesting, click on the link and you are taken to the book as stored on another web site. In other words, it works like Google or any other search engine or like Cyndi's List. I love the fact that you can easily "stroll through the stacks" in about the same manner as any other library: go down the list of available books in whatever topic you wish and click on anything that looks interesting. A few seconds later you are "thumbing" through the pages of the book of interest.

I was pleasantly surprised when I did a search for my own surname and found a number of books available, including one I had not seen before. A few seconds later, I was reading that book. It worked quickly and easily, all at no charge.

When searching through the thousands of digital books listed on this site, I noticed that the links lead to Google Books, The Internet Archive, Brigham Young University's ebooks, OpenLibrary.org, many university libraries, as well as to several other major and lesser-known online libraries of digital books.

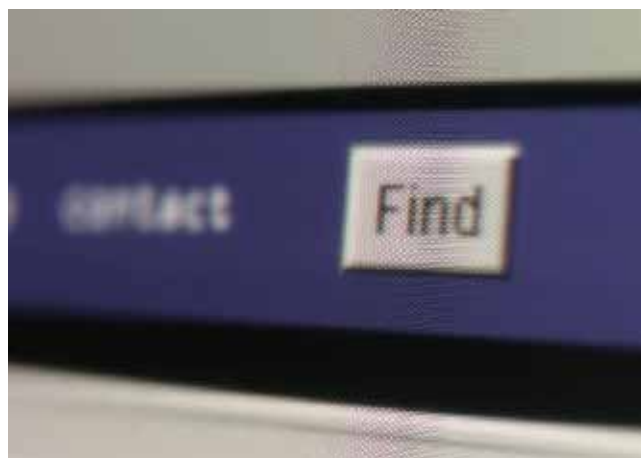
In some ways, this is sort of the equivalent of "Cyndi's List" but for digital genealogy and history books. I also believe this is a perfect example of the digital libraries of the future: being able to find books on any topic, regardless of where they are available.

This site also is a great example of showing the value of digital librarians in the future. A person with expert knowledge of a topic can create lists of resources available. In this case, an expert genealogist with librarian experience is able to help thousands of online "patrons" around the world, instead of being limited to helping only the small number of patrons who are able to visit a physical library in person. In fact, it is possible that Mollie Lynch's efforts could help hundreds of thousands, possibly millions, of people find information about their ancestry or about the places where their ancestors lived.

I also might disagree with Mollie Lynch's use of the words "retired librarian." I don't think she is retired at all. In fact, it looks to me like she is now helping more people than ever!

GenealogyBookLinks.com focuses solely on American biographies, genealogies, and history books. However, as the years go by, I expect that we will see similar resources for thousands of other topics, thereby creating true digital libraries of books of all topics.

To use Mollie Lynch's GenealogyBookLinks.com, go to <http://genealogybooklinks.com>. *(The previous article is from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter and is copyright by Richard W. Eastman. It is re-published here with the permission of the author. Information about the newsletter is available at <http://www.eogn.com>.)*





**DAR CASCADE CHAPTER**

The Cascade Chapter NSDAR luncheon meetings are held on Tuesdays each month beginning at 10:30 AM at the Red Lion Inn, 11211 Main St., Bellevue, WA 98004. Price: \$24.00. Reservations are required. For more information please contact Lanabeth Horgen at [lanabeth@lanabethhorgen.com](mailto:lanabeth@lanabethhorgen.com), 425-984-9117. Upcoming meetings:

\*\*November 6, 2012 — Program: *Libel and Scurrility: The 1800 election of Thomas Jefferson and the War of 1812*.  
Speaker: Junius Rochester, historian.

\*\*December 11, 2012 — Program: Christmas holiday Silent Auction to benefit Scholarships, ROTC and Veterans.

**DAR ANNIE PULLIAM CHAPTER**

The Annie Pulliam Chapter DAR 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. Genealogy help is available after every meeting. 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](mailto:anniepulliamdar@gmail.com). Upcoming meetings:

\*\*November 10, 2012 Following our business meeting we will be packing donations that will be delivered to Joint Fort Lewis/McCord in support of the soldiers of 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry.

\*\*December 8, 2012 Tea Party Social - Donations will be made to the Giving Tree.

**REDMOND HISTORICAL SOCIETY EVENTS**

The Redmond Historical Society will meet on Saturday, November 10, 2012, from 10:30 AM to noon at the Old Redmond Schoolhouse Community Center, 16600 NE 80 Street, Redmond, WA. Lorraine McConaghy will be speaking on *New Work on an Old War: The Civil War in the Pacific Northwest*. As she curates the upcoming Civil War exhibition for Washington State Historical Society, she has broadened her understanding of how settlers experienced the antebellum, wartime, and reconstruction periods. Learn more about the meaning of the 150 anniversary of the Civil War. She will also speak about the statewide Civil War Read-In, and extend an invitation to join with hundreds of other Washingtonians to research the territory's hidden Civil War. Visit our website: [redmondhistoricalsociety.org](http://redmondhistoricalsociety.org).

**JEWISH GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF WASHINGTON STATE (JGSWS)**

Jewish Genealogical Society of Washington State meeting on November 12, 2012 at Stroum Jewish Community Center Auditorium, 3801 East Mercer Way, Mercer Island WA 98040. Doors open at 7:00 p.m.; program starts at 7:30 p.m.

Free to members; \$5.00 to non-members. Karen Sipe will be sharing information on wills and probate records, which can provide a wealth of information about family members. If only wills are searched for, additional valuable information in probate files can be missed. Learn more about these records, their value to family history, and how and where to find them! More information at <http://www.jgsws.org>.

**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 2012 MEETING CALENDAR

EGS Board Meeting (First Thursday, 10:00 AM)	The Eastside Genealogical Society Board will meet on <b>Thursday, November 1, 10:00 AM to Noon</b> at the <b>Redmond Library</b> . <b>NOTE Change of Location. No meeting in December!</b>
EGS General Meeting	The Eastside Genealogical Society will meet on <b>Thursday, November 8, at 7:00 PM in the Redmond Library</b> . Visitors are welcome. <b>NOTE Change of Location. <u>NO Meeting in December!</u></b>
Computer Interest (Fourth Saturday, 9:30 AM)	The EGS Computer SIG will next meet on <b>November 24</b> . We meet at <b>9:30 AM in the Community Room at Crossroads Shopping Center in Bellevue</b> . Meetings lasts for two hours and we usually have a speaker or leader discussing a specific topic. There is time for questions and discussion. After the meeting, most people have lunch. There is a choice of food from a large number of vendors. If you wish to receive e-mail notification of the SIG meetings please send a request to <a href="mailto:egscomputersig@gmail.com">egscomputersig@gmail.com</a> (Joe Flint, <a href="mailto:egscomputersig@gmail.com">egscomputersig@gmail.com</a> )
Czech/Slovak Interest Group	Our next meeting is our annual Thanksgiving Potluck on <b>Saturday, November 10</b> from <b>1:00 PM to 4:00 PM at Fire Station #22 in Kirkland</b> . Put it on your calendar!!! See website for more information: <a href="http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~wacsig/">www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~wacsig/</a> (Rosie Bodien, 425-828-0170 or <a href="mailto:rosie@bodien.org">rosie@bodien.org</a> .)
EGS Lunch Bunch (Fourth Thursday, 11:30 AM)	Meets every fourth <b>Thursday, 11:30 AM, at Crossroads Mall Shopping Center Food Court</b> .
German Interest Group (First Friday, 1:00 PM)	The German Interest Group will meet from <b>November 2, 1:00 to 3:00 PM</b> at the <b>LDS Church at 10675 NE 20th St, Bellevue</b> . Visitors are always welcome. Topic: "Ideas for Organizing Your Genealogy 'Stuff.'" How do you organize your genealogy documents, photos, and other "stuff," both hardcopy and electronic? Come with examples to show us. We'll share ideas on ways to organize those mounds of information. <b>December Meeting:</b> Christmas Party, time & date to be determined. (Ann Passe, <a href="mailto:annp42@comcast.net">annp42@comcast.net</a> or 206-232-1104)
Irish and Scots-Irish Interest Group (First Wednesday, 12:30 PM)	The Irish Interest Group will meet <b>November 7</b> in our meeting location at the <b>LDS Church</b> (host of Bellevue Family History Center) at <b>10675 NE 20th St, Bellevue, from 12:30 to 2:30 PM</b> . (Ann Lamb, 425-557-0440 or <a href="mailto:AnnL7777@aol.com">AnnL7777@aol.com</a> )
Italian Interest Group (Third Saturday, 1:30 PM)	The Italian Interest Group meets on <b>November 17</b> at the <b>LDS Church, 10675 NE 20th St, Bellevue, from 1:30 to 3:30 PM</b> . Please contact Mary for meeting information. (Mary Sangalang, 425-649-2250 or <a href="mailto:collectingroots@msn.com">collectingroots@msn.com</a> )
Legacy Interest Group (First Wednesday, 10:00 AM)	The Legacy Special Interest Group will meet on <b>Wednesday, November 7 and again on Wednesday, December 5</b> at the <b>LDS Church</b> (host of Bellevue Family History Center) at <b>10675 NE 20th St, Bellevue, from 10:00 AM to 12:00 PM</b> . Topics are: November 7, we'll discuss merging duplicates. December 5 meeting is TBD. For information call Sherry Holthe 425-880-4407. (Sherry Holthe, <a href="mailto:sherdh@centurytel.net">sherdh@centurytel.net</a> or 425-880-4407)
Scandinavian Interest Group (Second Tuesday, 10:00 AM)	The Scandinavian Group will meet on <b>November 13 and December 11</b> from <b>10:00 AM to Noon</b> at the <b>Archive Building on the Bellevue College Campus</b> . Programs will be: November 13 - presentation by Marilyn Rose on dating old photographs. December 11 - our traditional potluck party. Please check our new website at <a href="http://scandinaviansig.wordpress.com">http://scandinaviansig.wordpress.com</a> Contact Sandy for meeting information.(Sandy Arildson, 425-747-5621, or <a href="mailto:sarildson@yahoo.com">sarildson@yahoo.com</a> )

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