



FISKE GENEALOGICAL FOUNDATION NEWSLETTER

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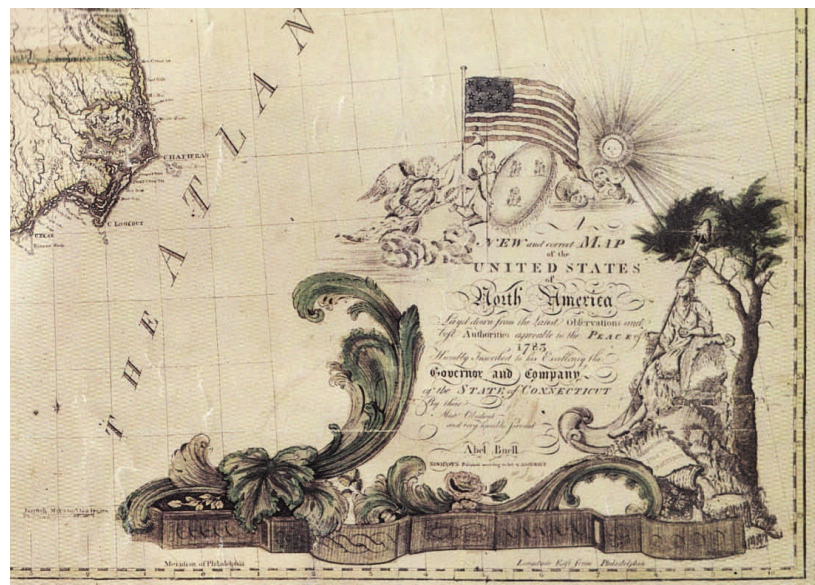
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BURIED TREASURE FOUND AT FISKE LIBRARY

Fiske members Lou Daly and Mary Peters volunteered early in March to meet at the Fiske and clean out a closet underneath the stairs of its accumulated clutter. They worked hard all day sifting out trash boxes, styrofoam, plastic, broken items and spare parts. Late in the afternoon, they lifted out rolled posters and laid them aside to be evaluated for display. At the end of the day, the clean and perfectly organized closet with daily supplies and tools was a thing of beauty, but it was not the only gift.

When the posters were unrolled for consideration, inside was a reproduction of a map entitled, “A New and Correct Map of the United States of North America, 1784” by Abel Buell. It is a non-copyrighted reproduction of unknown date created by the New Jersey Historical Society (NJHS). A little research produced the following information:

The Abel Buell map, which brought in almost \$2.1 million [for the NJHS] at the Christie’s auction, was described by a cartography expert as “one of the most coveted of all American maps.” It is the first map of United State (sic) published in America, the first that features an American flag and the first map copyrighted in America.



Stop by the Fiske and check out this valuable new research tool.

KENTUCKY ANCESTORS

Contributed by Gary Zimmerman

The Kentucky Historical Society has published a quarterly genealogical journal since 1965. The journal, *Kentucky Ancestors*, has research articles, photographs, family and government records, transcribed Bible records, and a number of regular columns about different aspects of doing family history research in the state.

The Society has begun publishing past issues of this journal on their website at <http://history.ky.gov/sub.php?pageid=118§ionid=3> where each issue may be downloaded as a .pdf file or read on-line in an Adobe Reader. So far, they have about six years of back issues, from 2003 through 2009 completed. They will continue to add back issues until the full series up to the beginning of the previous year's volume will be available for free access.

In the meantime, they have a complete index of all issues available as a 186-page .pdf file than can be downloaded and searched within the Adobe Reader. You can purchase a photocopy reprint of any specific article from the Historical Society.

The Fiske Library holdings begin with Volume 2, Number 3 (January 1967) and run through Volume 38, Number 1 (Autumn 2002).



If you are really searching for new ideas for your research in Kentucky, you might try exploring the on-line holdings of the Kentuckiana Digital Library at <http://kdl.kyvl.org/>. This site currently has over 1100 digitized books about Kentucky, newspapers from around the state, Sanborn maps for 14 counties, and lots of photographs. At the front of the Sanborn maps is an index to individual homeowners and businesses with an indication of the block and page number where their building can be found. These maps were done about 1901. For each city, there will be a drop-down menu of each page in the series so you can move quickly from the index to a specific part of the city where your ancestor was living!

TAKE A LOOK AT MOCAVO

Contributed by Gary Zimmerman

On March 16th, a new genealogical search engine went live for public use. Try it for yourself at www.mocavo.com. Claiming to be the “largest free genealogy search engine,” it is an easy way to search for a specific person or family surname across a wide range of other on-line sites. It restricts itself to sites that are offering genealogical facts, so the lists of hits on any given search will not bring in pages that are extraneous to family history research.

The initial blog of the Mocavo owners described how their engine is looking across “genealogy message boards, family trees, state and local historical societies, the Library of Congress, National Archives, Ellis Island, Find A Grave, the Internet Archive, various U.S. state archives, and many tens of thousands of genealogy sites built by individuals.” Their database is just beginning to grow, so be sure to check back periodically to see how the relevant search results will multiply as additional sites are located and saved by Mocavo.

WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

March has been designated as Women's History Month. To honor that occasion, you might review the article on “Finding Female Ancestors” at http://www.genealogy.com/50_donna.html.

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NATIONAL ARCHIVES MICROFILM AT ARCHIVE.ORG

The Internet Archive at www.archive.org is now mounting images of National Archives microfilm series of interest to genealogists. The Index to War of 1812 Pension Application files, on microfilm series M313 of 103 rolls, is a useful starting point to learn how to access this material.

Go to the Internet archive at www.archive.org and enter in the search box the phrase, <Index to War of 1812 Pension> (without the < > brackets). You will get a long list of “hits,” but scroll down the returned page of results until you find “Index to War of 1812 pension application files [microform] (Volume Reel 0001 – Index to War of 1812 pension application files – A-Alld). This is the first of 103 rolls in this microfilm series. Click on the title for that document and let the new page load.

WAR OF 1812		
NUMBERS	SOLDIER	BOUNTY LAND
S.O. 14079	or. <i>Smith, Aaron G.</i>	
S.C. 17849	<i>Smith, Garrett A.</i>	
W.O. 42530	WIDOW <i>Smith, Margaret</i>	
W.C. 33064	SERVICE <i>Capt. Blanchett's Co.</i>	
	<i>N.Y. Mil.</i>	

In the box that says View the Book, click on the “Read Online” and let the reel load onto your computer. A special “reader” will open on your screen and the first page of the microfilm will appear. In this series, the first three reels of microfilm are recorded sideways, reels from 0004 to 103 are recorded for direct reading in your browser.

Click on the empty rectangle at the bottom of the page to shift the image to one page at a time – you can print one page at a time when that page is centered on your screen. Following a short summary of the documents in this film series, you will find a two-page index to the 103 rolls of film. With the use of the + and – keys in the lower right you can adjust the image so that it is easy to read, even sideways. Look at pages v and vi to determine which reel you want to use.

If you want to move to another reel, you just change the four-digit code in the address of the page you are currently on. Depending on which browser you are

using, you will have to look for the web address. For example, if you are reading the first page of the Contents of Microcopy 313, the address for that image is <http://www.archive.org/stream/indextowarof0001unit#page/n6/mode/1up> and the reel number, 0001, is in the string of characters in the address. If you change the address for just those four digits to read 0086 and leave all of the other characters unchanged, you can go to Reel 86. <http://www.archive.org/stream/indextowarof0086unit#page/n6/mode/1up>

Veterans of the war of 1812 were eligible for pension benefits only if there was a service-related disability until 1871, when a law was passed providing pensions to surviving veterans (or their surviving widow) who had 60 days of active duty between 1812 and 1815. In 1878, another law reduced the time to qualify for a pension to only 14 days of active duty or in any “engagement” with the enemy. Widows were eligible if they could prove their marriage to the veteran occurred before the Peace Treaty ending the war was ratified on 17 February 1815.

Bounty land was granted to 1812 veterans by two laws, passed in 1850 and in 1855. Many of the veterans got land under both laws. In the case of Frederick Zimmerman, we see that his surviving widow, Sarah, from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, received 40 acres under the 1850 legislation and another 120 acres under the 1855 law. The index also shows details of her maiden name and some key dates.

WAR OF 1812.		
NUMBERS	SOLDIER	BOUNTY LAND
T. O. 419	Zimmerman, Frederick	30283 - 40 - 50
Y. C. 759	WIDOW Zimmerman, Sarah	64022 - 120 - 55
SERVICE Pvt., Capt. Walker's Co., Pa. Mil.		
ENLISTED Aug. 29, 1814 - DISCHARGED Dec. 5, 1814		
RESIDENCE OF SOLDIER	REMARKS Soldier's Certificate of discharge in brief	
RESIDENCE OF WIDOW	1850, Portsmouth, Dauphin Co., Pa. 1850, 1871, Harrisburg, Dauphin Co., Pa.	
MAIDEN NAME OF WIDOW	Sarah Geunberling	
MARRIAGE OF SOLDIER AND WIDOW	Nov. 4, 1813, Harrisburg, Pa.	
DEATH OF SOLDIER	June 19, 1846, Harrisburg, Pa.	
DEATH OF WIDOW	Jul. 20, 1878, Harrisburg, Pa.	

FISKE LIBRARY—RECENT ACQUISITIONS

Acquired books usually are processed within 60 to 90 days to catalog, verify with WorldCat, and enter into the Fiske on-line database before placing on the shelves at the Fiske Library according to the Library of Congress call number in brackets [....].

AMERICAN GENEALOGIES

- Alexanders of Mendon, Massachusetts [CS71.A38 1981]
- Barrett International Register Index [CS71.B3 1995]
- Cummins ancient, Cummins new [CS71.C971 1978]
- Genealogical sketch of the descendants of Thomas Greene of Malden, Massachusetts [CS71.G8 1858x]
- Descendants from first families of Virginia and Maryland – a family history and genealogy covering 350 years 1610-1970 (Haile, Heale, Hale families) [CS71.H163 1978b]
- Strong Family History Update, vol 2: Thomas Strong (ca 1636-1689), son of Elder John Strong (ca 1610-1699), and his descendants [CS71.S923 1989 v. 2]
- Thomas family history [CS71.T46 1929]

FOREIGN GENEALOGICAL RESOURCES

- Guide to genealogical sources in Guildhall Library, London, 4th edition [CS414.G7 G84 1997]
- Winslow Families of Worcestershire, 1400-1700 [CS439.W593 2009]
- Handbook on Irish Genealogy / how to trace your ancestors and relatives in Ireland [CS483 .H47 1973]
- If You're a wee bit Irish [CS484 .D87 1978]
- Genealogical History of the Milesian Families of Ireland [CS484 .H47 1968]

- Marriages in the Roman Catholic Diocese of Tuam, Ireland 1820-1829 [CS484 .M87 1993]
- County Mayo Chronicles [CS497.M38 C47]
- Irish Lives: biographies of fifty famous Irish men and women, 2nd edition [CT797 .S5 1974]

NEW ENGLAND STATES

- The English to New England [F15.B7 H54 1975]
- New Hampshire Genealogical Record (22 new issues) [F33 .N54]
- Vermont Religious Certificates [F48 .R637 2003]
- Vermont Warnings Out, vol 2, Southern Vermont [F48 .R64 1995]
- Old Rockingham Meeting House and First Church in Rockingham, VT [F59 .R7 H23 1915]
- The Williston [VT] Story [F59.W595 M6 1961]
- Puritans against the wilderness [F94 .S45 v. 1]
- River towns of Connecticut – Wethersfield, Harford and Windsor [F97 .A57 1990]
- Cemetery inscriptions in Windsor, CT 2nd ed. [F104.W7 C35 2000]
- Windsor Patriots ready for war [CT] [F104.W7 S56 1976]
- Brief History of the Pequot War [E83.63 .M38 1736a]
- Witchcraft in Old and New England [BF1581 .K58 1956]

MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES

- Dutch and Quaker colonies in America, 2 volumes [E188 .F54 1999]

FISKE LIBRARY—RECENT ACQUISITIONS

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tombstone inscriptions from cemeteries located in Wyoming County NY
[F129.W9 B37 1931x] • New Jersey off the beaten path
[F132.3 .S34 1991] • Story of Montclair [NJ]: its people and war times
[F144.M7 S69 1930] • Centerville, Roselyn, Roseland [NJ] – history of a community
[F144.R674 F53 1976] • History of Verona, N.J. 1702-1907
[F144.V4 K2 1940] • The Farm: life in colonial Pennsylvania
[F152 .K65 1982] • People of New Jersey
[HB3525.N5 V4 1965] • Gangs of New York
[HV6439.U7 N4 2001] <p>ATLANTIC SOUTH STATES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Virginia Genealogical Resources
[F225 .C58 1980] • The Virginia Gazette. Genealogy
[F225 .V84 1960] • Virginia in 1740: a reconstructed census
[F225 .V873 1992] • Virginia in 1760: a reconstructed census
[F225 .V874 1996c] • Abstracts of Henry County, Virginia Deed Books I and II
[F232.H6 A28 1975] • Abstracts of Henry County, Virginia Deed Books III and IV
[F232.H6 A28 1978] • Henry County Virginia Will Abstracts Vol. I & II 1777-1820
[F232.H6 H46 1985] • Anglican Parishes of Loudoun County VA - Truro, Cameron and Shelburne 1736-1805
[F232.L8 H68 1997] | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Apprentices, Poor Children and Bastards, Loudoun County, Virginia 1757-1850
[F232.L8 H87 2000] • Surviving Cameron Parish Records, Loudoun County, Virginia Tithable List of 1765
[F232.L8 J65 2001] • Virginia Publick Claims v 40: Loudoun County
[E263.V8 A24 1992 v.40] • Patrick County, Virginia, Unrecorded documents 1791-1920
[F232.P3 B28 1998] • Patrick County, Virginia, Deed Index Abstracts 1791-1850
[F232.P3 B38 1997] • Patrick County, Virginia, Superior Court Order Book, May 1809 to May 1831
[F232.P3 B385 1999] • Unrecorded marriages 1817-1850 Ashe County, NC
[F262.A7 M67 1980z] • Heritage of Old Buncombe County Vol 1 – 1981 NC
[F262.B94 H47 1981] • Brief Guide to South Carolina Genealogical Research and Records
[F268 .H63 1979] <p>SOUTH OF THE OHIO RIVER</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • History of the Lost State of Franklin
[F436 .W722 1993] • Reflections (Claibourne County TN)
[F443.C5 R44] • Clay County [KY] Ancestral News
[F457.C57 C53] • Clay County [KY] Marriage Index Book I 1807-1859
[F457.C57 C660 1986] • History of Clay County, Kentucky 1767-1976
[F457.C57 H57 1978] |
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ALUMNI RECORDS FROM ENGLAND

Before 1828, the only universities in England were Oxford and Cambridge. Alumni records for Oxford from 1500 to 1886 are available on-line and free for searching. Cambridge alumni records are available for the period from 1261 to 1900.

The Oxford Records are found in the British History On-Line website – link to <http://www.british-history.ac.uk/source.aspx?pubid=1270> and search for a given surname. The database is found in two series: 1500-1714 and from 1715 to 1886. This second series is at <http://www.archive.org/details/alumnioxonienne03oxfogoog>.

Attached below is a clip from the second series which shows that John Banks, the son of Thomas Banks of Daventry, Northhamptonshire, gentleman, matriculated at Lincoln College, Oxford University, on 06 April 1734, at the age of 18. He completed his BA degree in 1738 at New College, Oxford. On the 14 January 1741-42, he was granted an M.A. degree.

**Banks, John, s. Thomas, of Daventry, Northants, gent.
LINCOLN COLL., matric. 6 April, 1734, aged 18;
NEW COLL. B.A. 1738, M.A. 14 Jan., 1741-2. [8]**

Caution: Oxford watched its graduates' performance after leaving their baccalaureate studies and if they were good citizens for several years, they were granted an M.A. degree without any further work on campus or any further testing. This often happened two to four years after completion of the B.A. degree.

The Cambridge alumni lists have been published on-line at <http://search.ancestry.co.uk/search/db.aspx?dbid=3997> and can be accessed with an international subscription for ancestry.com. The original data for this information was published in 10 volumes in two sets between 1922 and 1956. The first set covers alumni from the earliest records up to about 1752. The second set covers 1752 to 1900. The Cambridge records include the name of the alumnus, their notable accomplishments, occupation, birth date, birth place, other schooling, spouse's name, parents' names, siblings and other connections.

Cambridge University Alumni, 1261-1900 about Ernest Frederick. Heritage	
Name:	Ernest Frederick. Heritage
College:	TRINITY HALL
Entered:	Michs. 1883
Died:	26 Aug 1913
More Information:	<u>Adm.</u> at TRINITY HALL, 1883. S. of F., Esq., of Ladywood, Orpington, Kent. School, Harrow. <u>Matric.</u> Michs. 1883. 2nd Lieut., 2nd Dragoon Guards; Lieut., 1st London Art Volunteers, 1890. Subsequently trading at Fort Tuli, Matabeleland, S. Africa. Died Aug. 26, 1913. (<i>Harrow Sch. Reg.; Army Lists.</i>)

Ernest Frederick Heritage was admitted to Trinity Hall, Cambridge, at Michaelmas 1883. He was the son of F. Heritage, Esq., of Ladywood, Orpington, Kent. He attended Harrow. The record shows his military career, probably in the Second Boer War in South Africa. His death in August, 1913 is also recorded.

SPRING CLEANING

Recent visitors to the Fiske Library have noticed some changes to the floor space.

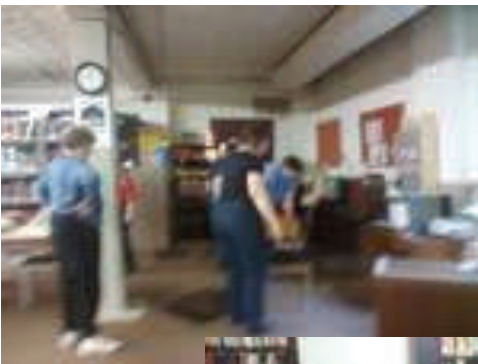
Thanks to some generous patrons (see page 12), it was possible to purchase additional carpet tiles and cover the entire classroom area.

On Friday, March 18, Work Team Volunteers Lou Daly, Karen Stahl, Ann Owens, Joan Wilson, Leslie Strom, Carlaine Van Allen and Mary Peters began at 9 am to move tables, chairs and the existing carpet tiles. Each tile was cleaned and set aside. Then the team mopped the floor, and Karen dried it by doing the “Fiske shuffle” with towels on her feet. An interesting version of “Oklahoma” was performed to help her keep up the pace.

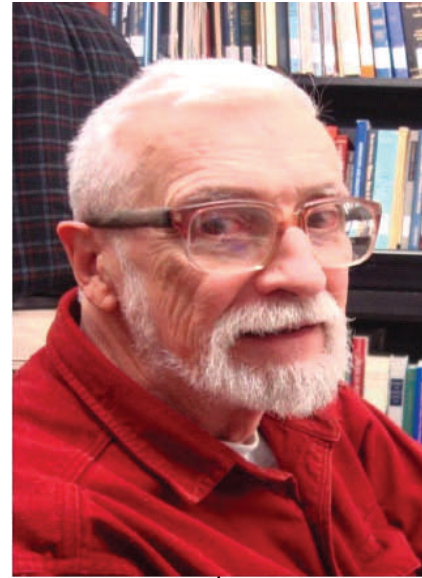
After a Starbucks break to make sure the floor was dry, it was back to work. New and current tiles were laid and taped down to hold them securely in place—no more tripping over loose ones. Then it was “pizza” lunch time.

After lunch, the tables and chairs were returned to their locations, and the team stepped back to admire our hard work. The runner, which was taken to D.A. Burns for cleaning, looks like new.

Remember this story when asked to volunteer because work parties involve some work and also lots of fun, food and friendship.



A NOTE OF THANKS



With the current Spring Schedule for the educational classes at the Fiske Library, Karl Kumm completes eight years as Director of Education for the library. He has asked to be relieved of this on-going responsibility and, reluctantly, his wishes will be respected. Karl has given a great deal to the Library since his first visit in May, 2000. While he is not saying good-bye, he is expressing a wish to cut back on some of his current commitments.

For his hours of time spent in planning, in teaching, in attracting interesting speakers, in leading fieldtrips to genealogical points of research value, and his multiple contributions to library work parties, the loan of his truck and his equipment, and his constructive ideas to Board deliberations, he is to be recognized as a valuable colleague.

Karl's expertise in English genealogical resources, in New York City repositories, in the intricacies of British maritime and naval records, and his knowledge of Hawaiian Island missionary records have been a boon to Fiske Library visitors.

Karl was an academic administrator and professor at Atlantic Community College in Mays Landing, New Jersey, before his retirement and his return to Seattle. He had earned his PhD in Comparative Literature at the University of Washington.

Karl, you are greatly appreciated for your past service to the Fiske Genealogical Foundation and we expect to continue drawing upon your great knowledge in the future. Thank you.

NEW SEMINAR INSTRUCTORS

Contributed by Karl Kumm

Trish Nicola is active in the local chapter of the Association of Professional Genealogists (APG). A founding member, she has served as Past President and now is the treasurer and Chapter Representative. A volunteer at Sand Point at the National Archives, she is an expert in Northwest Indian and Chinese Exclusion Act records. When I was browsing in the Pacific Northwest Quarterly, I uncovered one of her articles. She also has published in the *Association for Professional Genealogists Quarterly* and *Columbia* (NW). She will review the steps used in the genealogical proof standard with a discussion of two articles that focus on the standards. Then she and a panel including Karen Sipe and Gary Zimmerman will apply those standards to examples from your classmates' research. We will have a form to help you present your case study. Do plan to attend this most important class that will begin the spring seminars.

Another APG member, Steven Waltz Morrison will deliver an entertaining talk on "Outlaw Genealogy-Finding the Outlaw in YOUR Family," at the end of the Spring Trimester on Wednesday, June 15, 2011. Past President of the Olympia Genealogical Society, he both graduated from and has taught at Evergreen State College. Another APG member, Steve has lectured on Quaker and Irish research.

Nancy Adelson was named an outstanding volunteer for the Jewish Genealogical Society of Washington State last year. She helped found that group and has served as President and Program Chair. She also organized the Northwest Speakers Bureau to bring outstanding genealogists to the Pacific Northwest. She has contributed over 9100 records of Jewish burials in Washington State to the JewishGen Online Worldwide Burial Registry (JOWBR). Publishing your research will be her theme. Mark your calendar for May 4th 2011 to hear "From Start to Finish: Publishing Your Family History."

Paul M. Elvig is vice president of administration for Evergreen-Washelli Memorial Park & Funeral Home, Seattle, Washington, and is an International Cemetery & Cremation Funeral Association (ICFA) vice president.

LEEKS AND ST. DAVID

Contributed by Gary Zimmerman

If you recognize the title of this article, there may be a Welsh lineage in your background. These two terms are often considered as the national emblems of Wales. Carolyn L Barkley writes a blog for the Genealogical Publishing Company and its affiliate, Clearfield Company. You will find her introduction to Welsh Research at <http://www.genealogyandfamilyhistory.com/?p=454>. It will also acquaint you with an interesting series of thoughtful essays on doing genealogy. You can register to receive her blog on an on-going basis. It is found at www.GenealogyandFamilyHistory.com.

In the 10th C, according to Carolyn Barkley, the Welsh king made it a requirement that Welsh families must know their relatives to the ninth generation. She goes on to quote a 12th C source who wrote that, "even the lowest of the low was able to recite from memory his family tree, naming at least six or seven generations." The blog entry on Welsh Research is just one month's edition of a monthly essay on some aspect of genealogy – with lots of links to other internet sites related to that given topic.

RESEARCH NOTE

When researching county records on microfilm, you will often find a date range included in the title material. For example, a recent donation of microfilm to the Fiske Library included several rolls of 19th C county records from Kentucky. One roll was entitled, on the box, Clay County, Kentucky, Will Books Vol 1, 1830-1854, and on the film itself, Will Books Vol 1, 10 Dec 1830 – 08 Mar 1854. Those dates are correct for when documents were entered into the first Will Book, but there are actions recorded therein that go back into the mid-1820's. If you are looking for information before the 1830 date, you might overlook these records that appear long after an event was noted by the courts of Clay County. It may be a productive research step to look for a record from the decade previous to the start of a given county record book.



All classes except the on-site class will be held from 10:00 am to 12 Noon in the Library at 1644 43rd Avenue E. in Seattle (in the Madison Park neighborhood)

Tuition is \$5 per class or \$35 per quarter. An annual library pass with educational privileges and a subscription to 4 issues of the newsletter is \$85.

2011—SPRING CLASSES AT FISKE

Spring 2011	Topic	Instructor(s)
April 6	Using the Genealogical Proof Standard to Test Your Genealogical Conclusions	Tricia Nicola, Presenter; Panel of Commentators Gary Zimmerman & Karen Sipe
April 13	Maps and Gazetteers	Ginny Sommarstrom
April 20	NO CLASS	Easter Week
April 27	Washington State Genealogy	Gary Zimmerman
May 4	From Start to Finish: Publishing Your Family History	Nancy Adelson
May 11	Cemetery Records	Paul Evig
May 18	Vermont History and Genealogy	Gary Zimmerman
May 25	French Canadian Research	Gary Zimmerman
June 1	Off-site Visit to Evergreen-Washelli Cemetery	Karl Kumm Paul Evig
June 8	Missouri Research	Gary Zimmerman
June 15	Outlaw Genealogy-Finding the Outlaw in YOUR Family	Steven Waltz Morrison

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Rose Mitcham
Anne Owens

Mary Peters
Lynn Pittier
Linda Ravage
Mary Peterson
Jimi Vernie
Joan Wilson
Gary Zimmerman

FISKE LIBRARY—RECENT ACQUISITIONS

SOUTH OF THE OHIO RIVER, (cont'd)

- Trails into Cutshin Country - a history of the pioneers of Leslie County, Kentucky [F457.L47 S74 1978]
- Diary of John Jay Dickey, reel #3 [KY] [CT275.D452 A32 1990z]
- Civil War in Kentucky [E509 .H37 1975]

NORTH OF THE OHIO RIVER

- Flint [MI] Genealogical Quarterly [F561 .F55]
- Genealogy in Michigan - its what, when and where [F565 .A54 1973]
- Family Trails - Michigan Source Material, Ethnic Studies in Michigan [F565 .F35 v.2 1983]
- History of Genesee County, Michigan with illustrations and biographical sketches [F572.G3 E4 1879x]
- Historical Notes on Alden and Helena Township [MI] [F574.A43 M65 1964]
- Through the years in Genesee [MI county] [F574.F62 L468 1985]
- The Shanty Boy or Life in a Lumber Camp [MI, WI] [PS1679.F165 S5 1979]
- Lumber Camp Life in Michigan / an autobiographical account [SD538.2.M5 D9]

PACIFIC NORTHWEST

- Whitman Mission National Historic Site [WA] [F880 .W5982 1964]
- Hamilton 100 years [WA] [F897.S5 H36 1991]
- Jack's History of Fall City, King County, Washington [F899.F24 K45 2006]

- Mercer Island heritage [F899.M47 G45 1989]
- Polk's Port Angeles and Clallam County Directory for 1929 [F899.P8 P65]
- Puyallup: A pioneer paradise [WA] [F899.P89 P75 2002]

GENERAL REFERENCE WORKS

- More Brickwall Solutions to genealogy problems [CS16 .A183 2004]
- Simplified Genealogy for Americans [CS16 .K54 1978]
- 3600 Strong - [men and women of Proctor and Gamble companies in World War II] [D797.U7 P7 1947]
- The Big Burn – Teddy Roosevelt and the fire that saved America [E757 .E325 2009]
- Atlas of American History, revised edition [G1201.S1 G5 1985]
- Daughters of the Promised Land - Women in American History [HQ1410 .S6 1970]
- Survey of Early American Design [NA707 .S94 1977]
- Colonial Homes in the Southern States [NA7211 .C7 1977]
- Stories in Stone: field guide to cemetery symbolism and iconography [NB1800 .K45 2004]
- Periodical Literature on the American Revolution - Historical Research and changing interpretations 1895-1970 [Z1238 .G4 1971]
- Guide to Research Resources in the library and archives division of the Kansas State Historical Society [Z1285 .K26 1997]

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

THANKS AGAIN!!

The following patrons donated to a fund enabling purchase of additional carpet squares. With the volunteer labor of Fiske volunteers, the library has a whole new face (see story on p. 8.)

Mary Louise Hammond	Mary and Frank Peters
Karl Kumm	Bonnie Ward
Carolyn and Dick Blount	Michele Genthon and Gary Zimmerman.

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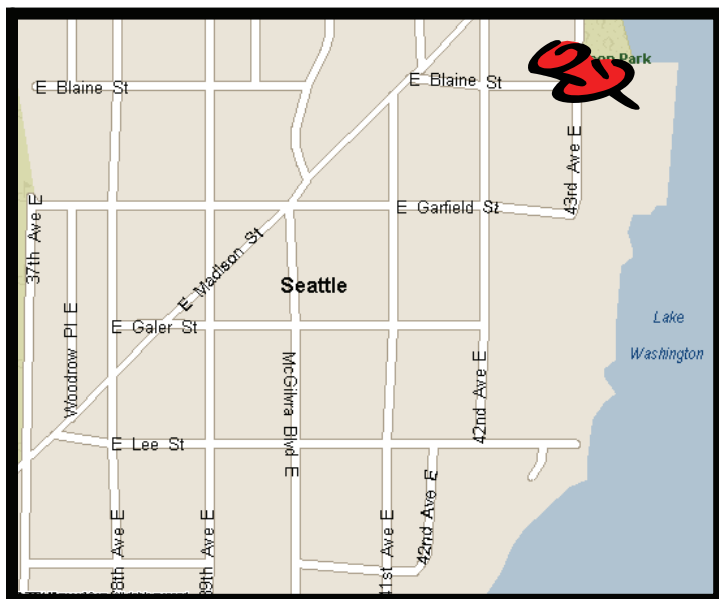


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