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After three years of preparation, entering over 8600 Fiske books into the OCLC system, the **Big Move** began. The Fiske Library books were moved from alpha order into Library of Congress regional order, with each book placed in its country, state, county and city location according to its spine label number.

The move was ably chaired by Jimi Vernie who several times measured the entire Fiske collection, calculating the required shelf space needed for each category, while leaving adequate room for expansion. Kathryn Allahyari worked extra days, attempting to enter all the books and journals before the August deadline. Gary Zimmerman rushed to complete the most challenging cataloguing decisions from the infamous back table. Joan Wilson added spine numbers to the notebooks, and Carolyn Blount, Carol Matzski and Marjorie Reeves looked up OCLC numbers and became whizzes at attaching bar codes, spine labels and protectors.

The Peters were busy with saw, hammer, nails and boards repairing and building new bookcases. Several long days and evenings were spent with Mary and Frank Peters, the Blounts - Carolyn, Dick and grandson, Russell, Karl Kumm, David Brazier, and Gary Zimmerman assembling and filling new bookcases purchased by Lou Daly, chief architect and space planner. Leslie Strom and Carlene VanAllen worked three hour shifts, while the intrepid Jimi and Gary worked all day, every day!

We'll laugh about some of the adventures later: the book shelves that collapsed, the sections missed while moving carts of books, requiring shelves of books to be moved again, and again, the various brilliant schemes to change the plans at the last moments, North and South Carolina so out of order we sorted them yet a third time, the ice cream man and lunch breaks, not to mention teaching young granddaughters how to do needlepoint midst careening book carts! But, at our best, we were a streamlined bucket brigade, wheeling carts of books from one shelf to their new location with speed and precision!

In a week the project was under control. Visitors will notice that books serpentine around the room in continuous numerical order, beginning on the south wall, progressing west thorough surname biographies on the new shelves. New England begins in the center, with books progressing east, much as they were formerly arranged, but in regional order, ending with the Pacific Northwest in the back. Regional notebooks reside in their geographic area while special notebooks are now shelved in matching cases over Arthur's card files. Thanks to Eldon Davis, new signage identifies each row. New paint on the south wall, and coordinating new carpet welcome researchers.

Come and enjoy our new look!

by Carolyn Blount

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN: THERE IS A NEW LOOK AT THE FISKE

Fall is approaching and things are changing at the Fiske Library in Seattle. Our new logo, designed by Karen Lewis, working with Lou Daly is shown for the first time on the masthead of this issue of your Newsletter. New shelving has been assembled and added to the research room. New volunteers have joined the support staff and there is a lot of new energy about the place!



In August, the entire collection was removed from its former location and a new sequence of books laid out, based on the Library of Congress classification system. After 3 years of effort, more than 8600 titles of Fiske holdings have been added to WorldCat and can be found from computers around the world. This includes more than 7200 books and over 600 serial titles. There is still work to do, since not all of the periodical holdings are listed yet and new books continue to flow into the library every month. Books and notebooks that have not yet been cataloged are shelved in the appropriate sequence on the shelves so

that researchers will be able to find items even before they get re-classified.

Our website also has undergone refinement. From one box on the front page you can determine what books we have, and if you are searching the catalog while physically in the library, the search results will automatically bring up the call numbers on the spine label.

The focus of the Fiske Library remains on the collection of relevant resources for family history research in the area of North America from the Atlantic to the tier of states down the west bank of the Mississippi River, the old Oregon Country, and those European countries that gave rise to the immigrant streams that came to our targeted states. Reference materials on the history of people and places in these areas on both sides of the Atlantic support the family research.

Through interlibrary loan and electronic response to research questions, the Fiske Library shares its resources with genealogists far beyond Madison Park in Seattle. Come visit us or explore our website and let us know how we can help you better.

Gary A. Zimmerman

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FALL IS A GOOD TIME TO BROWSE

As the days begin to shorten, it is a good time to look “on-line” for some quality research on your family history. You will likely find some good leads at the Online Education Databases library at <http://oedb.org/library> where a consortium of on-line educational institutions, specialty training programs, and even some campus-based programs have joined to create and support an extensive web-site.

In the left hand column, click on the “features” button which will take you to a page filled with a variety of educational topics. The intriguing and varied topics might distract you, but force yourself to focus on the feature half-way down the page entitled, “250+ Killer Digital Libraries and Archives.”

The 250 killer digital library file at <http://oedb.org/library/features/250-plus-killer-digital-libraries-and-archives> lists digital sites for each state of the union and for many foreign countries as well. Some states have only a couple of digital sites while other states have dozens. The OEDB introduction to each site barely scratches the surface. You must do some exploring in each one to benefit from their buried treasures!



The General Land Office surveys, ca. 1832- 1859, are manuscript maps of Iowa townships, providing a detailed record of the landscape in its earliest stages of transformation by Euro-American settlement. The maps include such features the first farmsteads, town sites and fields established by settlers as well as trails, rivers, woods, and springs.

You’ll find full page copies of every annual at Auburn University from 1897 through 2003; you’ll find a shorter list of annuals for the US Military Academy at West Point. You’ll find extended runs of periodicals like the *Swedish-American Historical Quarterly* (in the CARLI link), so if the 12 years that we have at the Fiske don’t solve your brick wall, you now have another place to look!

Whenever you are dealing with a site with so many links on the page, you are bound to get a few broken links. If you cannot get a “transfer” to the new page easily, take the title of the target page and do a Google search – often it will take you directly to the most recent URL for that topic. List sites often have a lag time before they get the broken link corrected. While this page was started in 2007, it seems to be well-maintained and it will connect you to a wide variety of useful resources.

When you have exhausted the 250-plus digital library links, you can return to the OEDB features and select another area for your personal enjoyment and edification.

Gary A. Zimmerman

CALIFORNIA STATE LIBRARIES

If you are planning a trip to the Golden State, be sure to check out the extensive genealogical holdings of its State Library on-line before you leave.

Genealogical materials for California families are at its Sacramento facility while genealogical resources for the rest of the world are at the Sutro Library, the San Francisco branch of the State Library. Both locations will be found on-line at <http://www.lib.state.ca.us>. At the bottom of their home page you will find a link to MELVL, the union catalog for all of the University of California University system plus the two branches of the State Library.

You can also go to <http://calcat.org/> for the “California Libraries Catalog” which includes the holdings of all participating academic, government, public, special and school libraries in the state. There is an option to limit your search to only the holdings in California’s public libraries.

Gary A. Zimmerman

FISKE LIBRARY—RECENT ACQUISITIONS

NEW ENGLAND

- English Ancestry and Homes of the Pilgrim Fathers [F68 .B19]
- English Origins of New England Families, 1500s-1800s [CD racks]
- Genealogies of Mayflower Families, 1500s – 1800s [CD racks]
- Historical and Genealogical Miscellany, 5 vols [F118 .S852]
- History of the First Church, Roxbury Massachusetts, 1603-1904 [CD In cataloging]
- Massachusetts Town, Probate and Vital Records, 1600s-1900s [CD racks]
- Mayflower Vital Records, Deeds, Wills, 1600s – 1900s [CD racks]
- Complete Mayflower Descendant and other sources [CD racks]
- Vital Records of Early Connecticut [HA38.C8 R53 2006 CD racks]

NEW YORK AND MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES

- Birth Index, Southeastern Pennsylvania, 1680 – 1800 [CD racks]
- Colonial New Jersey Source Records, 1600s – 1800s [CD racks]



- Marriage index: New Jersey, 1680 – 1900 [F133 .F356 1998] [CD racks]
- New Jersey Genealogies #1, 1600s – 1800s [CD racks]
- Open House in Fenwick's Colony [F142.S2 O53 1991]
- Pennsylvania Vital Records [CD racks]
- Settlers of the Beekman Patent, Vols 1-9 [F127.D8 D53 1990 CD racks]
- Monongahela of Old / historical sketches of southwestern Pennsylvania to the year 1800 [F157.M58 V5 1989]
- United States Direct Tax of 1798 Tax Lists for Washington County, Pennsylvania [F157.W3 M198 1997]
- Washington County PA early marriage index [F157.W3 W45 1998]

SOUTH

- Alabama and Mississippi Connections / Historical and biographical sketches of families who settled on both sides of the Tombigbee River [F332.T6 J33 1999]
- Cumberland County Virginia Marriages 1749 – 1810 [F232.C93 C86 1990]
- Early West Tennessee Marriages, 2 vols [F442.3 .S68 1989]
- Essex County Virginia Marriages, 1655 – 1810 [F232.E7 E87 1990]

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FISKE LIBRARY—RECENT ACQUISITIONS

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- History of Lee County, Texas [F392.L45 H57 1993]
- Journal, North Carolina Genealogical Society, Vols 1-22 [F253 .N882a]
- Louisa County, Virginia Marriages 1766 – 1815 [F232.L85 L68 1990]
- North Carolina Land Grants in Tennessee, 1778 – 1791 [F435 .B77 1981]
- Perry Volunteers in the Mexican War (AL) [F332.P45 L43 2002]
- Rowan County (NC) Register Vols 1-6, 10 [F262.R8 R687]
- Virginia Vital Records #1, 1600s-1800s [CD racks]
- Washington County (VA) Marriages, 1782 – 1800 [F232.W3 W370 1991]

MID-WEST

- Cemeteries of Steuben County (IN), 2 vols [F532.S8 L38 1990]
- Clark County (IN) Cemetery and Church Records [F532.C5 C55 1997]
- Clermont County (OH) 1990 – A collection of genealogical and historical writings, Vol 2 [F497.C53 C54 1990]
- Early Missouri Marriages in the News 1820 – 1853 [F465 .S754 1990x]



- Genealogy and History of the State of Iowa (18 books on one disc) [F620 .G46 2003 In cataloging]
- History of Clermont and Brown Counties (OH) Vol 1 – Historical [F497.C53 W7 1987]
- History of Jersey County (IL) [F547.J5 H36 1994]
- History of Wayne and Clay counties (IL) 1884 [F547.W25 H57 1980]
- Marriage Records 1837 – 1845, Floyd County (IN) [F532.F6 P39 1982]
- Southern Indiana Genealogical Society Quarterly table of contents, 1980 – 1994 inclusive [F525 .S66 Index]
- Vital Records: Ohio #1 1790s – 1870s [CD racks]
- Vital Records: Ohio #2 1750s – 1880s [CD racks]
- Will and Bond Record “B” March 1853 – Sep 1864 Floyd County (IN) [F532.F6 P4 1982]
- Will Book A, 1819 – 1830, Floyd County (IN) [F532.F6 P42 1982]

WEST

- Washington Pioneer Association Proceedings 1903-04 [F886 .P68 1904]
- Washington State Pardons Granted 1890 – 1905 [In cataloging]

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FISKE LIBRARY—RECENT ACQUISITIONS

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- Coast Guard Casualty and Wreck Reports 1898 – 1940, US Customs Service, 2 vols [In cataloging]
- Seaman License Applications, US Steamboat Inspection Service, Puget Sound [In cataloging]

IMMIGRANTS

- Immigrants: the new Americans [JV6450 .I555 1999]
- Irish Immigrants to North America, 1803 – 1871 [CD racks]
- Irish to America, 1846 – 1865 [CD racks]

BRITISH ISLES AND EUROPE

- Supplements 1992 and 1996 to Genealogical Resources in English Repositories [CS414 .M94]
- History of Lancashire [DA670.L2 C8 (CD racks)]
- Irish Libraries / Archives, Museums, and Genealogical Centres [Z792.5.A1 O54 2002]
- Lancashire: A genealogical bibliography in 3 vols [CS435.L3 R39 1997]
 - v.1 - Genealogical sources
 - v.2 - Registers, inscriptions and wills
 - v.3 - Family histories and pedigrees
- Linen Hall Library, Belfast, Visitors Guide [Ireland blue notebook]

- Swiss Surnames prior to 1892 [CD racks]
- The Carmarthenshire Historian [DA740.C34]

REFERENCE

- GenTech 2002, Conference proceedings [CS2 .G46 2002]
- George Washington Carver / An American biography [S417.C3 H6 1943]
- Salute to Black Scientists and Inventors [Q141 .S285 1985]
- Donald Lines Jacobus' Index to Genealogical Periodicals, together with his own index [CS47 .J22 1997]
- George Fox's Journal [BX7795.F7 A2 1924]
- MHQ: Quarterly Journal of Military History [D25 .M44]
- Sketches from Church History [BR150 .H68]

AMERICAN GENEALOGIES

- And they rose: Francis Baker and his descendants [CS71.B17 2000]
- Cline-Kline Family [CS71.K647 1997]
- Descendants of Nathan Spicer (1735 – 1811) [CS71.S75 1979]
- Farrington and Kirk Family [CS71.F246 1983]
- Genealogies of Barbados Families [CS261.B3 B7 1983]



FISKE LIBRARY—RECENT ACQUISITIONS

- Greener Pastures / from the Tidewater to Texas and Beyond: Jones of Maryland, Magill of Scotland, Haley of Virginia, Toliver of North Carolina [CS71.J76 1996]
- Latter-Day Saint Biographical Encyclopedia 4 vols [BX8693 .J4 in cataloging]
- The Hatch and Brood of Time / Five Phelps families in the Atlantic World 1720 – 1880 [CT274.P52 J83 1999]
- Timen Stiddem Society Newsletter [CS71.S8545]
- Tussey Newsletter and Tussey Newsletter II [CS71.T9594]

“DIT” NAMES

Gary A. Zimmerman

In an earlier issue of the Newsletter (June 2008, pg 2), I wrote about the use of “dit” names by French Canadians and gave some references to where additional information might be found to aid genealogical research. I have recently come across a paper by Dr. Luc Lepine on the military roots of the “dit” names. His research is described at <http://www.histori.ca/prodev/article.do?id=15346&cvview=pf>

In the 17th Century, all French army personnel were assigned a nickname or “nom de guerre.” This served the same purpose as an identification number. Each soldier would be known by his surname, his given name and his nom de guerre. Later, soldiers selected their own nom de guerre and, once selected, a nom de guerre remained with that person and often replaced the family name. A wife might assume her husband’s nom de guerre, but a son would always choose a different name if he went into the army.

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The Library collections continue to grow with the generous support of those who donate books to the Fiske Foundation.

We would like to thank the following donors of books processed since our last newsletter:

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In New France, a great many immigrants were sent as members of the French military. Whether it was to protect settlers from the warring Iroquois Indians or to prevent the intrusion of English from the south, the military presence was an essential part of life in French Canada. After six years of service, a soldier could return to France or settle permanently in New France as a private citizen. In 1669, the French king ordered a militia to be set up in New France and many of these former soldiers, now residents of Quebec, became active in the militia units. They retained their nom de guerre from their active duty days. Since they were no longer in the army, the rules about using the names became relaxed and soon sons in civilian life would continue the nom de guerre of their father.

Lepine’s research suggests that about 70% of the French ancestry in Canada came initially as soldiers (over 30,000 soldiers are known to have been sent to Canada!) The wide use of “dit” names reflects the transition from nom de guerre in the army to civilian application.

AUTUMN SEMINAR FOCUS: RETURN TO NEW ENGLAND

Arthur Fiske and his genealogical collections were heavily weighted towards New England research. Now that the reshelving is completed and all but a few of the books have been entered into the World Cat catalog with its extensive subject headings, it is appropriate to reexamine this area of strength at the Fiske Foundation Library.

Five classes this fall will focus on New England Research. In the first, Gary Zimmerman will orient you to the new order of books on the shelves, explain how using First Search at home can lead you to resources across Puget Sound and also at the Fiske. He will also discuss other less-used aids at the Fiske including CDs and on-line data bases. Subsequent classes will focus on specific New England colonies and states.

The off site visit this trimester is to NARA at Sand Point. Two weeks before the visit, Carol Buswell will instruct you with a class called **NARA On-line Finding Aids**. NARA has many on-line finding aids that will help you uncover hidden treasures and open exciting insights into your family. ARC stands for Archive Research Catalog. AAD (Access to Archival Databases) opens up over a hundred old IBM card databases that have been archived with NARA. Some new databases have recently been added. The online Film Catalog will introduce you to a wealth of material on film that is severely underused by genealogists. The PDF Descriptors of that film takes you to the right reels but more important, frequently give you a history of the records you are searching.

NARA at Sand Point: Research Visit. We will meet at 10 a.m. at 6125 Sand Point Way NE at the National Archives for a brief tour of the facility and then you can begin to do research. Or you can meet at Fiske at 9:30 and ride in van with a return from NARA at three p.m. Please reserve a seat as the van can carry only five passengers. Reserve a seat by calling Karl Kumm at 206-860-4151. If you do not want to ride in the van, please register at Fiske so we can notify NAEA of the number of researchers who will be visiting the

archives.

Three other classes will be taught by guest instructors. Karen Sipe, who is well known to many of us, will present **Petticoats and Dowries; Women in our Families**. Karen has been doing genealogical research since 1972 and has been teaching classes and giving lectures since 1984. An active Past President of the Whatcom Genealogical Society, she has written a number of articles for Heritage Quest and one for the NGS Newsletter. Currently she is a volunteer at NARA Seattle and Findagrave.com. Karin will share ways to knock down the "Brick Wall" of the lost maiden name. She will help us learn what kind of people these females were, the decisions they had to make and how they were viewed by their society.

Mary Slawson is a new teacher for the Fiske. She brings a great deal of experience, having conducted a genealogical radio program for seven years, taught extensively, and written the popular genealogical book, **Getting It Right**. Her class will introduce you to this style manual. The goal of the book is to present a standard for both genealogists and for professional software developers that would make all the software work together.

John Wise is well-known to Fiske students. His presentation, **Traveling to Cemeteries**, will follow up on Karen Sipe's presentation last year. He will help us find those most elusive cemeteries. John will also go in depth into taking effective pictures, how to file and to enter images into your records and how to enter metadata into these files.

We're looking forward to your joining us at the Wednesday seminars this trimester. And, if there is a special topic you would like to present in winter or spring, please let Karl know.

Karl Kumm, Coordinator of Education



2009 — FALL CLASSES AT FISKE

Fall 2009	Topic	Instructor
16 September	Doing New England Research at the Fiske	Gary A. Zimmerman
23 September	NARA On-line Finding Aids	Carol Buswell
30 September	Best Repositories for "Hands On" Massachusetts Research	Gary A. Zimmerman
7 October	NARA at Sand Point: Research Visit. Please register for class. (Reservations required for Van, Depart Fiske 9:30, Return at 3 p.m. Contact Karl Kumm at 206-860-4151)	Meet at Sand Point or ride in Van from Fiske. Carol Buswell & NARA Volunteers
14 October	Best Places for Connecticut Research	Gary A. Zimmerman
21 October	Petticoats and Dowries, Women in our Families	Karen Sipe
28 October	Northern New England Research: Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont	Gary A. Zimmerman
4 November	Travel to Cemeteries	John Wise
11 November	Getting It Right	Mary Slawson
18 November	Rhode Island Research	Gary A. Zimmerman

All classes 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 \$30 per quarter. An annual library pass with educational privileges is \$75.

DYNASTREE

While American genealogists may prefer to jump into one of the myriad social networking sites with rapidly growing family research communities like www.facebook.com or www.myspace.com, some European counterparts offer some interesting resources to English speakers. One of these is Dynastree at www.dynastree.com.

Based in Hamburg, Germany, it offers a free genealogy software package and very simple graphics. It also offers for-fee genealogy resources, but their free pages are worth reviewing. They annually select their version of the Top 50 genealogy sites on-line and slowly publish the list of winners. (That way you come back on several visits to get the whole list!) The 2009 winners include some very useful but not well-known resources.

At <http://www.dynastree.com/infocentre> you find links to a developing library of resources. Here you

find the link to the Top 50 sites and there is a good list of genealogical, historical and lineage societies in the English speaking world. They also have an interesting surname mapping program for the United States. You enter a surname and they return a map of the United States showing relative occurrences of households with that name. It is simple, clear and colored to show differing frequencies. Try it at <http://www.dynastree.com/maps>.

If you have European families to follow, Dynastree goes by different names in different languages: for Austria, you go to www.verwandt.at/karten/, in Germany to www.verwandt.de/karten/, in France, www.familleunie.fr/cartes and in Spain, the site is www.miparentela.com/mapas. You can explore this further, but for Canada, the URL is www.dynastree.ca/maps. The sites for the British Isles are still in preparation and not yet published.

Gary A. Zimmerman

THE UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA ALUMNI CATALOG

Gary A. Zimmerman

In 1901, the University of Georgia attempted to collect biographical information on all graduates from the first 100 years of the institution. A four-page questionnaire was distributed to current addresses of alumni or to family members who could be identified. In fact, the term “alumni” was a little misleading, since the form was sent to all who had matriculated, even if they never graduated.

The university received 1749 completed questionnaires, which were bound into several volumes and placed in the University library. The hand-written responses to the questions provided a unique source of family history information. In 2006, the volumes were unbound and the now-fragile pages were digitally scanned. They are now available on line for research and downloading in either .pdf, .html, or DjVu formats. The Centennial Alumni Catalog is at <http://dlg.galib.uga.edu/centennialcatalog/> and it is easy to search. Each entry presents the scanned image of the four pages of the original handwritten questionnaire.

If you had family in Georgia or elsewhere in the South in the 19th Century, you might want to check out this “catalog.” This is part of a much larger Digital Library of Georgia, which is found at <http://dlg.galileo.usg.edu>. There you will find a number newspaper archives from the 19th Century such as the Milledgeville Newspaper Archives from 1808-1920, the *Columbus Enquirer* 1828-1890, and the *Macon Telegraph*, 1826-1908.

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	2nd and 4th Sunday of every month 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Fiske classes on June 3 and 17 focused on finding gene cousins amongst our classmates. On June 3rd, each of the 17 participants submitted an alphabetical list of ancestors whom they were researching. There were 1331 surnames from these lists with 142 common surnames amongst us. On June 17th, we met again to see if those common surnames could be traced back to a common ancestor. As a result of that activity we found that there were at least 23 common ancestors; we have new gene cousins right here at Fiske!

Not only did we get to know our classmates better, but we also learned more about that surname line, and we were forced to organize our data base of

names in a manner which hopefully will be beneficial as we continue our genealogical research.

And finally, as a long term benefit, the list of 1331 surnames that were submitted have been placed in a notebook, "Surnames Being Researched By Fiske Members." If you would like to add your list of surnames, put them in alphabetical order, and include an indication of the migration route by state and the birth year of the most recent member of a given line, as well as your name and phone number.

This informative notebook is available to those who visit Fiske to do research. Thanks to everyone who participated.

by Eldon Davis, Class Facilitator

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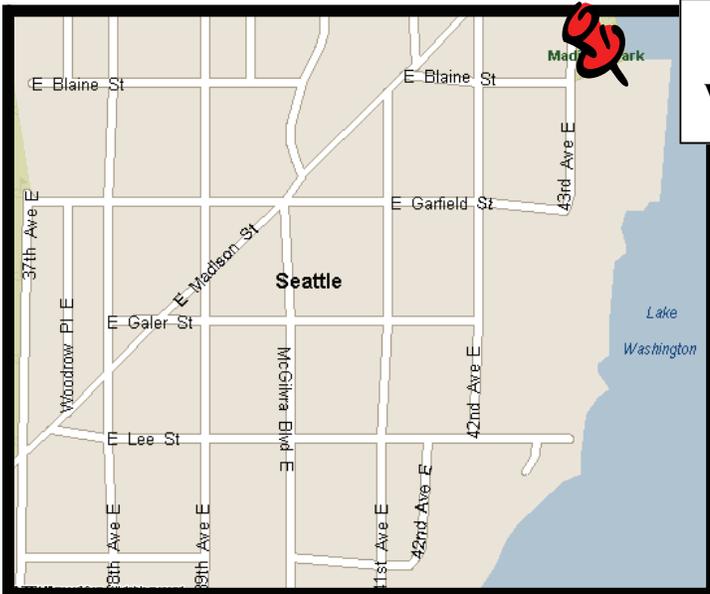


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on the lower level of the
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- Drive east on E Madison Street to the third crosswalk after reduced speed zone of 25mph. The crosswalk has a yellow blinking light. A one-way street sign is on your right.
- 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.