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Meet Mary Peters

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Mary first learned about the Fiske Library almost 20 years ago when she met Mary Stoebeck at the Sandpoint National Archives and was invited to stop by the library which was then housed in an apartment on Queen Anne Hill. When Arthur heard she was a descendant of the Hopkins from Maryland, he said, "Oh, those aren't the Mayflower Hopkins. They descend from Gerrard Hopkins." Mary was immediately intrigued and was soon a regular participant in his classes.

In addition to attending 18+ years of Fiske seminars, she has gone to the Family History Library in Salt Lake City 15 times and has taken the UW Genealogy Certificate class. This knowledge and dedication has enabled her to tie into her Plantagenet Ancestors and the Magna Carta Barons. She has researched her 1/4 English ancestry back to the early 1600s and her 3/4 German ancestry back to the Pennsylvania Dutch with 50 surnames

in Berks and Schuylkill counties. Mary reports that she has traced all but 19 surnames to the homeland.

Mary and her husband enjoy traveling and have visited all 50 states. Her first trip to the mid-west was spent meeting distant cousins and visiting repositories while her husband sought good fishing lakes. In the ten years since his retirement, they have also cruised to South America, Western European capitals, Scandinavian countries, through the Panama Canal and Alaska's Inner Passage, and have toured Australia, New Zealand, and China.

Mary has provided great service to the Fiske Foundation and Library. She has entered all Fiske books, periodicals and notebook articles into the shelflist for several years. Mary also regularly volunteers and has taught beginning genealogy classes on Wednesday evenings. We are fortunate to have her on the Fiske Board!

HAVE YOU TRIED A GENEALOGY WIKI?

Gary A. Zimmerman

Although many genealogists have become familiar with Wikipedia, they may not yet have taken a tour of the genealogy wiki at www.werelate.org. WeRelate is a well-designed website where you can share your family information in a way that others can view your tree and your documentation and add their own findings at the same site. It is a convenient way for distant relatives to share their results for a common ancestor. When the work is in progress, it is easy to add or amend what is on the website. You merely type information and submit it with no need to “create” the webpage.

The wiki offers easy ways to illustrate a family’s migration route on maps and photographs may be annotated with boxes to identify specific features. There is a place to exchange messages about the content of any page. Your e-mail address is never published, but comments are easily sent to you by the wiki operations center.

This site is a joint project of the Foundation for Online Genealogy, Inc and the Allen County Public Library and is well worth your consideration.



Screen shot from WeRelate.org showing the westward movement of one generation of the Billings family.

There is a short, highly recommended on-line video to introduce you to the site. You can register for free and then you can upload a Gedcom file or type in your own family tree. If you have documentation you can add .jpg files or .pdf files for posting on your page. You can “follow” any page on the site by indicating your interest and leaving your e-mail address. Whenever a change is made on a given page, all “watchers” of that page are advised by an e-mail alert that something new has been added.

A “history” feature permits you to compare all of the changes made, and a “talk” area reports the merges and discussions of any contributor. It is very easy to follow the changes as well as to find others who are working on a particular individual and who may have information you need. Best of all, prompt assistance is available from knowledgeable volunteers.

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New Tools at the Fiske Library

Ann Owens

I love to go to genealogy libraries and browse the shelves. Some of my best finds have come from simply looking through books in the general category of my area of research. But increasingly, I'm realizing how fortunate we are at Fiske to have new research tools available to us through WorldCat and First Search. Let me give you just a couple of examples.

Open the Fiske website (www.fiskelibrary.org) and you will see a search line. I entered "Rowley", the town in Massachusetts where 13 of my ancestors settled in the mid 1600s. I found *Early Settlers of Rowley, Massachusetts*, a book that Fiske has and one that I have read cover-to-cover. The surprise came when I also discovered that Fiske has *Ipswich Village and the Old Rowley Road*. It was, of course, shelved in the Ipswich section. I probably would not have found it without the computer search. To my delight, there was a whole section on my ancestor, Twiford West, who settled not in Rowley, but along the Rowley Road.

Another extremely helpful tool is First Search, which can be accessed through Fiske. I have been looking for an article that appeared in the spring of 1891 in the Baptist newspaper, *Christian Secretary*. I entered the name of the newspaper and came up with 164 libraries across the country, including the UW, that hold copies. When I was on the field trip to Suzzallo with Fiske, I found microfilm for *Christian Secretary*, although not the year I wanted. I went back to my list of 164 libraries and contacted the two most logical ones in Connecticut. Both libraries responded that they didn't have the year I needed, but thought perhaps the Public Library of Cincinnati would. I contacted them (finding their contact information on the web) and received a wonderful response saying that they do hold microfilm of that year and will do the research for the particular article I need. I could never have guessed that Cincinnati, Ohio would have *Christian Secretary*, published in the 1800s in Hartford, Connecticut.

I continue to be impressed and thankful that our Fiske Library has moved into the 21st century by being part of WorldCat.

FINDING DIGITIZED NEWSPAPERS ON-LINE

If you are interested in your ancestors as people rather than dates and locations, you should check out the many newspapers that are now available on-line. Local newspapers, particularly those in the 19th century, provide a plethora of life's details, from birth announcements, wedding and honeymoon accounts to obituaries. However, many local newspapers also routinely covered "Here and There," a column of interesting details of visitors to the town, illnesses and accidents, as well as other minutia of your ancestors' lives.

One of the better websites is the Library of Congress [Chronicling America](http://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov/) site at <http://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov/> where you can search through the newspaper pages that have been digitized so far.



At the Chronicling America site you can also search a directory of historical newspaper titles by date and place. The latter feature enables you to make a list of newspapers that were published in locations where your ancestors lived so that you can find references to them in the local newspaper. Over a million newspaper pages have already been digitized from newspapers between 1880 and 1922 in CA, DC, FL, HI, KY, MN, MO, NE, NY, TX, UT and VA and the states of IL, KS, LA, MT, OK, OR, and SC are in the process of being digitized.

The National Digital Newspaper Project at <http://www.neh.gov/projects/ndnp.html> will eventually have over 20 million pages digitized and is a site you definitely will want to check on frequently to see what your ancestors might have been doing on a daily basis.

FISKE LIBRARY—RECENT ACQUISITIONS

The following books have been added to the Fiske Library since March. The information within brackets [.....] gives you the exact shelf location of that book in the Fiske Library.

New England

- Links to your Massachusetts Past [F63 .G34 2002]
- Mayflower Families: John Howland Vol 23, Part 1 [F63 .M39]
- Connecticut Revolutionary Pensioners [E263.C5 C69 1982]
- Deborah Moses or Pen Pictures of Colonial life in New England [PZ3.W417 D43 1915]
- New Englanders in the 1600's / Genealogical research published 1980-2005 [F3 .H65 2006]
- Diary of an early American boy: Noah Blake 1805 [S521 .B633 1962]
- Connecticut Soldiers in the Pequot War of 1637 [E83.63 .S54 1995]

New York and Middle Atlantic States

- Minutes of Coroners Proceedings, New York City 1748-1858 [F128.4 S97]
- History of the Juniata Valley (PA) (3 vols) [F157.J7 H5 1936]

South

- Pettigrew Papers (NC) [F254 .P48]
- South Carolina Marriages 1688-1799 [F268 .H645 1980]



- Index of North Carolina Ancestors [F253 .I53]
- Obituaries from Tennessee Newspapers [F435 .G37 1980]
- Marriage and Death Notices from Baptist newspapers of South Carolina 1866-1887 [F268 .M18 1996]
- Claiborne County TN newspaper articles 1872-1888 [F443.C5 H63]
- Tennessee Settlers and their descendants [F435 .T368]
- Life and Travels of Rev. Thomas Ware, itinerant Methodist preacher [BX8495.W25 A3 1984]
- Ebenezer Record Book 1754-1781 (GA) [F292.E3 J66 1991]
- The Five Royal Governors of North Carolina [F257 .R6 1968]
- North Carolina's role in the Spanish-American War [E726.N8 S73 1975]
- Gravestone Inscriptions – St John's Episcopal church, Hampton, Virginia [F234.H23 B45 1975]
- Records from Trinity Cemetery in Randolph County, North Carolina [F262.R2 B76 1984]

Mid-West

- Genealogical Resources of the Minnesota Historical Society: a guide [F605 .M67 1989]
- Grave records of Minnehaha County cemeteries (South Dakota) [F657.M6 G7 1982]
- Celebrating a century of Garretson (SD) [F659.G37 C45 1989]
- Family maps of Seneca County (OH) [F497.S4 B69 2006]

FISKE LIBRARY—RECENT ACQUISITIONS

- Mennonites in Indiana and Michigan
[BX8117.I5 W4 1961]
- Jackson County (MO) probate case files
1828-1900 [F472.J2 C37 2001]

West

- Frontier Times: 1874-1875 journals of
Sylvester Daniels (CA) [F867.5 .D36]
- Covered wagon women: diaries and
letters 1840-1849 [F591 .C79]
- Life of Amos Safford Warner (CA)
[F593 .A45 2007]
- 50 Years of vital records extracted from
Bellevue newspapers (WA)
[F899.B39 C53 1989]
- Daughters of the West [F596 .S297]
- Soiled Doves: prostitution in the early
West [HQ144 .S43 1994]

Europe and the British Isles

- Story of the Irish race /a popular history of
Ireland [DA912 .M23 1945]
- Irish Women's Letters [PR8881 .I75]
- Irish Immigrants to the land of Canaan
1675-1815 [E184.I6 I683 2003]
- The Swedish-Americans [E184.S23 M47]

Reference

- Finding your famous (and infamous)
ancestors [CS49 .M35 2003]
- Catalog of Seimes Microfilm Collection,
DAR Library, Washington, DC
[CS16 .R46 2001]

- Directory of the Province of Ontario,
Canada 1857 [CS88.O6 W495 1987]
- World Family Tree CD's Vols 8-39
[CD racks]

Published American Genealogies

- Hodges family of New England
[CS71.H688 1896]
- Thomas Lamonts in America
[CS71.L233 1971]
- William Cornwall and his descendants
[CS71.C82 1901]
- Hawks Talks 1969-1989
[CS71.H3934 1989]
- Descendants of Hugh Mosher and
Rebecca Moran through 7 generations
(RI) [CS71.M915 1990]
- Genealogical records of the Dedham
branch of the Avery Family in America
[CS71.A95 1893]



Material at the Fiske Genealogical Library is now located on the shelves by their Library of Congress (LC) classification. Most books in the Fiske Library relate to U.S. localities and are classified in the F (U.S. Local History) class. See page 9 of this issue for the major subdivisions within the F class.

We hope that using the LC classification system will enable you to find and use the materials in the Fiske Library with greater ease and better access to the "hidden gems" in the collection. Please ask a volunteer if you have any questions or difficulty in locating desired materials.

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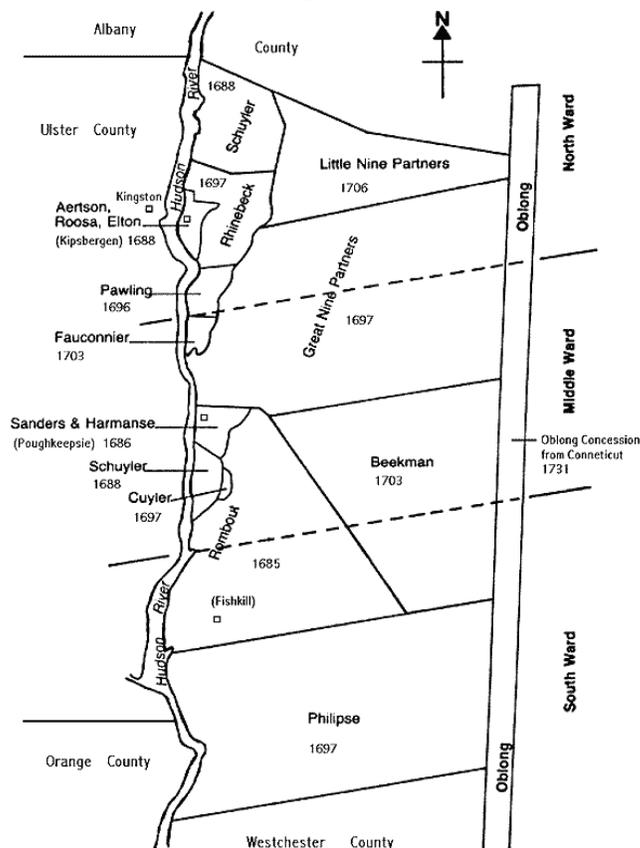
Our special thanks to the following people who have generously donated books or archival material since the last Newsletter.

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If the donation represents a duplicate to our collection, the better copy is retained for Fiske use and the other is placed in the surplus listing on line.

NEW YORK CD ADDITION

One of the most valuable sets of books for anyone searching Dutchess County NY and the Beekman Patent is that written by Frank Doherty. Through a most generous donation from Ann Owens with the remaining \$115.00 donated by the Friends of the Fiske Foundation, the complete Beekman CD



collection which covers volumes 1-9 (surnames Abbott - Page) is now available at the Fiske Library. This purchase seemed more reasonable than purchasing each volume for \$85.00 or \$590.00 for the whole set of nine volumes in print, and has the added value of being searchable.

If there is a particular title or set of books you would like to see in the Fiske Library, consider sending a donation to the Friends of the Fiske Foundation with a note that the money is a contribution towards the title in which you are interested, or is a contribution towards their highest priority purchase for the Fiske Library. Watch your Library grow!

SOME MISSING FEATURES IN ANCESTRY.COM LIBRARY EDITION

FAMILYHISTORY101.COM

Gary A. Zimmerman

Many of our readers access ancestry.com databases through their local regional library system, which offers that service as the Ancestry Library Edition. For example, in the Seattle area, the Seattle Public Libraries, the King County Libraries, and the University of Washington Library provide the Ancestry Library Edition on site (but not through remote access from home).

Due to licensing agreements, several of the important Ancestry resources which may be included in personal subscription packages are not offered in the Library Edition.

The following items are **not** included in the Library Edition:

- Family and Local Histories Collection
- Historical Newspapers Collection
- One World Tree
- Passenger and Immigration Lists Index from Filby
- Biography and Genealogy Master Index
- Freedman's Bank Records
- PERSI

Your regional library system may already have access to these databases through their Heritage Quest or ProQuest subscriptions that are restricted to library patrons of a given regional system.

Diane Haddad writes a blog for *Family Tree Magazine*, called the "Genealogy Insider". In her blog of March 23, 2009, she addressed some of the options for finding these records outside of the Ancestry library service. You can find her blog at <http://blog.familytreemagazine.com/insider/>.

Subscribe to it by e-mail or add it to your reading list on your blog aggregator in RSS format. You will find some intriguing insights — and maybe, even that elusive ancestor!

Gary A. Zimmerman

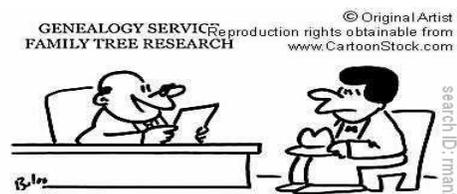
Whether you are a beginner or an experienced genealogist, there is something for you on FamilyHistory101, a very large website owned by Genealogy, Inc. While it can be a starting place to learn about the process of doing family research, it delves deep enough into topics such as land records and probate records to stimulate even the most experienced worker. Go to <http://familyhistory101.com>.

The background on various kinds of records and how they varied over time and between different jurisdictions is helpful. The maps are excellent. To show you how county formation occurred in each state, this site presents the animated maps (from AniMap, Inc) but you can move each change manually, or let the changes flow over time as the animation.

The encyclopedia has a series of categories for which terminology and meanings are spelled out in clear English. Some of these lists are very specialized, such as early illnesses and diseases, early occupations, meanings of tombstone symbols, and even a list of major worldwide epidemics.

There is a large collection of genealogical charts for free download. While there appears to be a close relationship to ancestry.com, and there is information about free trial periods at other for-pay sites, genealogy 101 is primarily a free, teaching site with lots of useful information.

And after you have done some serious genealogy, you may be ready to look at the page of genealogy humor, which is also available from the index bar on every page!



"No kings or noblemen, but you're descended from a guy whose cousin knew Benjamin Franklin's cook!"

MAKING THE MOST OF CITY DIRECTORIES

Gary A. Zimmerman

Published directories of residents and business persons offer great help to the family researcher trying to confirm persons in a specific location at a specific time. With the digitization of increasing numbers of printed volumes, access to every page images of City Directories is becoming much easier.

The Internet Archive at www.archive.org holds 596 digital directories available for download when you search for City Directory and limit the media type to “text.” The list is presented 50 at a time. From this site you can download books as a .pdf file or view it in your browser as a DjVu image. Some of these books were contributed by Allen County Public Library.

Miriam Robbins Midkiff of Spokane has created a useful place to begin finding these directory images. Explore her growing list of hot links at

<http://sites.google.com/site/onlinedirectorysite/>.

If you have knowledge of other directories on line, send her an e-mail and she will add them to her “one-stop” collection. She also has a blog that you can monitor as she adds new directories to the list. Her lists include both free and subscription services.

A similar collection of links to digitized directories is offered by Eve and Don Krieger of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Their site is found at <http://www.evendon.net>. Although their home page has a focus on Pittsburgh, their collection of directories is much wider. They have combed many of the directories found in the Internet Archive and Google Books and made a convenient tool for reading those directories. Their collection of resources from the Pittsburgh area is very complete and comes from local digital projects. (They also have a considerable number of school yearbooks, Massachusetts vital records, and military regimental histories, but this is all a bonus beyond the city directories.)

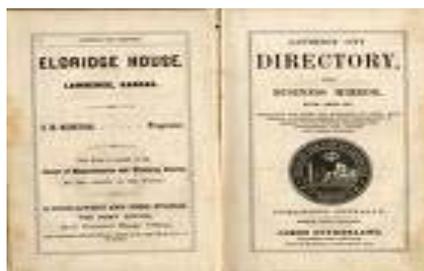
A search on <http://books.google.com> for “city directory” returns over 4600 hits in full view, where

every page is available for reading in your browser or downloading to the desktop. If you have a .pdf file, it may be easier to download the full book to your desktop and then use Adobe Acrobat to search the document for a specific keyword.

If you use the “advanced books search” and limit your key words to the Title, you will get much more relevant results. You can also use a search string of **<intitle:Portland City Directory>** which will return 38 titles, but you soon discover that you haven’t distinguished between Portland, Oregon and Portland, Maine. That can be remedied by searching **<intitle:Portland City Directory -Me>** thereby eliminating the Maine references. Your 38 titles drop to 14 and the list can be easily scanned for relevance to your research.

The intitle: operator only looks at the word immediately following the colon and there should be no space. If you structure your search to look like (without the brackets) **<intitle:Portland intitle:directory>** you will get only titles with Portland and Directory both in the title. In this case there are three city directories from Portland, Maine returned: 1827, 1850 and 1856.

If you apply this same strategy to **<intitle:Polk’s intitle:Directory>** you get five full view responses, including a 1916 volume of R.L. Polk’s directory of directories – with 32 pages of alphabetical listing of all of their city directories published in the United States and Canada. That might give you a good clue on which books to look for through inter-library loan or for requesting photocopies of a few relevant pages for the surname of interest to you!



LIBRARY OF CONGRESS CLASSIFICATIONS

F1-975 United States local history

F1-15	New England	F550.5-553.2	The Lake region. Great Lakes
F16-30	Maine	F561-575	Michigan
F31-45	New Hampshire	F576-590	Wisconsin
F46-60	Vermont	F590.3-596.3	The West. Trans-Mississippi Region. Great Plains
F61-75	Massachusetts	F597	The Northwest
F76-90	Rhode Island	F598	Missouri River and Valley
F91-105	Connecticut	F601-615	Minnesota
F106	Atlantic coast. Middle Atlantic States	F616-630	Iowa
F116-130	New York	F631-645	North Dakota
F131-145	New Jersey	F646-660	South Dakota
F146-160	Pennsylvania	F661-675	Nebraska
F161-175	Delaware	F676-690	Kansas
F176-190	Maryland	F691-705	Oklahoma
F191-205	District of Columbia. Washington	F721-722	Rocky Mountains. Yellowstone Nat. Park
F206-220	The South. South Atlantic States	F726-740	Montana
F221-235	Virginia	F741-755	Idaho
F236-250	West Virginia	F756-770	Wyoming
F251-265	North Carolina	F771-785	Colorado
F266-280	South Carolina	F786-790	New SW. Colorado River, Canyon and Valley
F281-295	Georgia	F791-805	New Mexico
F296-301	Gulf States. West Florida	F806-820	Arizona
F306-320	Florida	F821-835	Utah
F321-335	Alabama	F836-850	Nevada
F336-350	Mississippi	F850.5-851.5	Pacific States
F350.5-355	Mississippi River and Valley. Middle West	F851.7	Cascade Range
F366-380	Louisiana	F852-854	Pacific NW. Columbia River and Valley. Northwest boundary since 1846
F381-395	Texas	F856-870	California
F396	Old Southwest. Lower Mississippi Valley	F871-885	Oregon
F406-420	Arkansas	F886-900	Washington
F431-445	Tennessee	F901-951	Alaska
F446-460	Kentucky		
F461-475	Missouri		
F476-485	Old Northwest. Northwest Territory		
F486-500	Ohio		
F516-520	Ohio River and Valley		
F521-535	Indiana		
F536-550	Illinois		

North Dakota State Offers Digital Databases

Gary A. Zimmerman

In Fargo, North Dakota, the Institute for Regional Studies and University Archives at the North Dakota State University have published on-line a series of useful databases for family history research. Go to <http://library.ndsu.edu/archives/biography-genealogy> to begin your exploration of this site.

The North Dakota Biography Index has about 250,000 names that appear in sketches that were published in over 800 publications about North Dakota. The North Dakota Naturalization Records file has over 212,000 names, giving the county in which first papers (intention) were filed, the county where the second papers (naturalization) were filed, the dates for each event, and the county of origin.

The 1885 Dakota Territory Census is searchable. The newspaper *Fargo Forum* has published obituaries for much of the state's history. Currently, these helpful items for the genealogist have been digitized for Oct 1892 through 1909 and from November 1982 to 1995. The intervening obituaries are being processed and added as periodic

enhancements. For all of the databases at this site, it is possible to order copies from the Institute office.

The institute has acquired all of the original marriage licenses from Cass County for 1870-1944 and there is now a searchable database on line. Copies are available upon request for \$5 per record, which includes postage and handling. Similarly, probate records from 1876 through 1944 and divorce and civil cases for 1870 to 1942 for Cass County may also be searched and copies requested. The center also offers indexes for Fargo newspapers from 1879 through 1995.



William E. (Bill) Shemorry Photograph Collection

FACEBOOK IS A GREAT PLACE TO FIND GENEALOGICAL COMPANIONS

If you have discovered the world of social networking, you may have had some experience with Facebook at www.facebook.com. If you want to use this as a way to contact others with a similar interest, search for "Genealogy" on the home page. Groups have already formed on general topics and many are for special "family-specific" groups. It is an easy way to share your results and your frustrations with people who are working in areas very close to your own.

It will take some exploration on your part to decide which of the many genealogy groups within the Facebook site are best for your personal research needs. When you do your search, the results will be returned in descending order of the number of "members" who have signed up for that group.

The "Genealogy" page has over 10,000 participants, while the "Facebook Genealogy Group" has 1800 members. There are many other groups, some surname specific, some locality specific. They range from 380 members down to a large number with just one "member" so far. That one-member has created a page with a specific focus and invites collaboration with other like-minded members of Facebook.

Gary A. Zimmerman

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

On July 8, the extensive genealogy collection at the **Seattle Public Library** became part of the Special Collections Department. Genealogy Librarians Darlene Hamilton and John LaMont will now be on Level 9 of the Central Library to assist researchers during the following times:

- Monday: 11 a.m.-12 noon; 1-3 p.m.
- Tuesday: 2-7 p.m.
- Wednesday: 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
- Thursday: 12-3 p.m.
- Friday: 1-4 p.m.
- Saturday: 11 a.m.-12 noon; 2-5 p.m.
- Sunday: 2-5 p.m.

The Fiske Genealogical Library was closed during the first week of August to give volunteers time to move the collection into the geographical sequence of its new Library of Congress classifications.

The volunteers thank you for your patience and understanding during the past two years, and invite you to come explore the new arrangement of our materials.

The August Newsletter (which **will** be published on time) will have specific information to make your visits at the Fiske Library even more productive.

FISKE GENEALOGICAL FOUNDATION NEWSLETTER AND PATRON INFORMATION

The Fiske Genealogical Foundation is a nonprofit service organization that provides genealogical training and resource materials.

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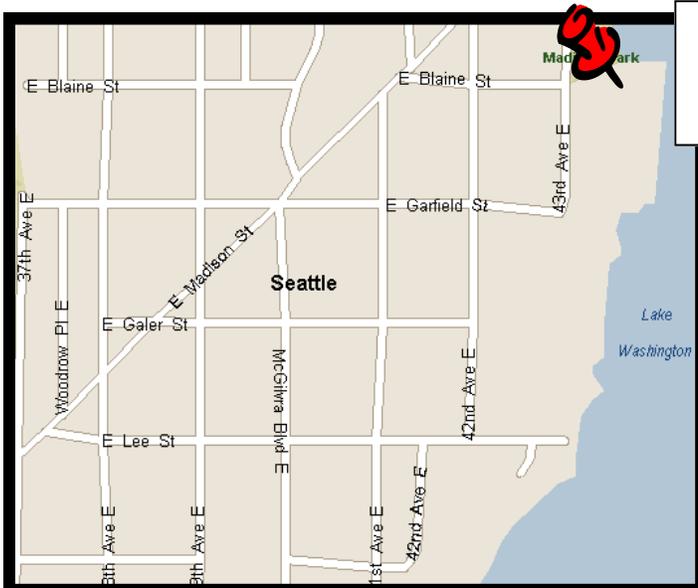


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HOW TO FIND US!



**Fiske Library is located
on the lower level of the
Washington Pioneer Hall.**

- 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.