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Contributed by Gary Zimmerman

If you have not explored the free online magazine entitled "GenealogyInTime," you should check it out. It offers many new ideas of where to search for records, it focuses not entirely on the United States, and it offers two unique search engines. Look for it at [www.genealogyintime.com](http://www.genealogyintime.com).

The genealogy search engine assembled by the magazine claims to access 2.2 billion free ancestral records from around the world. A search for [transported prisoners] yielded webpages in the United Kingdom (regarding transport to Australia), in Australia (regarding arrival of transported prisoners), from [jewishgen.org](http://jewishgen.org) (regarding the transport of German prisoners westward as the Russian armies advanced from the east), and from the United States and Ireland in the first 40 hits returned.

The site remains free to readers by accepting occasional ads from Google, (which appear in a light gray background so they are identifiable), but that is the only advertiser accepted on the site. They run only enough ads to pay for the operation of the site and they claim no "profit" is made from the advertising.

The second unique search engine is a "family tree search engine." This engine claims 3.8 billion records from online family trees and genealogy forums. It is very handy because you go directly to a linked record that is responsive to your search. The search results are returned with only ten per page. In a search for the surname [Bodily] the results claimed over 6 million hits. In the first 30 returns, information had been drawn from Rootsweb World Connect, Rootsweb message boards, Geni.com, and Myheritage.com.

GenealogyInTime has a long list of internet links under the heading of "Genealogy Resources." Here they present running lists of "new genealogy records" in two different compilations: new records by date and new records by country. All of the entries in these lists are found on the internet. New entries are posted each month and the entire list is in chronological order by these monthly reports. If you miss a month in reading the additional lists, you can easily catch up with your reading. Each entry indicates if the database is "free" or requires a "subscription." Thus, you will find the latest increments of postings by [familysearch.org](http://familysearch.org) (free) and by [ancestry.com](http://ancestry.com) (by subscription). However, the list goes far beyond these two specific sources.

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# INTERNET PUBLIC LIBRARY (ipl2)

Contributed by Gary Zimmerman

Are you using the Internet Public Library (ipl2)?

Internet links to useful resources for your family history research can be found at ipl2, the Internet Public Library in its second incarnation. (In January 2010, the Internet Public Library (ipl) and the Librarians' Internet Index (LII) merged to form ipl2). This website develops and stores "reading lists with hot links" on a host of topics. Many of these are relevant to the fields of genealogy and local history. The resource lists you find here will provide excellent background for making your research more relevant to your specific family in a specific point on the map or on a timeline.

Start with the homepage at [www.ipl.org](http://www.ipl.org). Do a search for a specific topic or scan the lists offered on that front page: Resources by Subject, Newspapers and Magazines, or Special Collections Created by ipl2. These searches will provide you with a series of links to other internet sites with expanded discussion and background to the topic at hand. Try your hand a searches like "Colonial Massachusetts" or "Revolutionary War" or "Oregon Trail." If you find a link to a "pathfinder," you will find a concise list developed by professional librarians for a narrow topic and well worth your consideration.

A search for "Immigration" returns 204 results - some of which will be very pertinent to a family history research project. For example, the "pathfinder" article on "Immigration in the United States" directs you to <http://www.ipl.org/div/pf/entry/48539>. Another link on the list takes you to the Castle Garden website at [www.castlegarden.org](http://www.castlegarden.org) for information on immigrants arriving at New York City between 1830 and 1892. Another suggestion takes you to the US Citizenship

and Immigration Services website at <http://www.uscis.gov> where you find a link under "services" offering a whole section on "History and Genealogy."



Castle Gardens 1840, Courtesy Library of Congress

To be regularly connected to the ipl2 consider signing up for the blog that periodically announces new finding aids and great links for the researcher. While not all will be focused on your specific research, the blog archives will hold a number of topics that will lead you to useful new resources. The blog can be found at <http://theipl.wordpress.com/>, and from there you can scroll down through a long line of past postings.

## FISKE BOARD MEMBERS

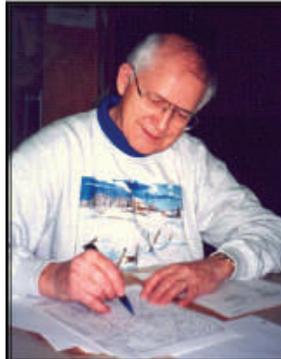
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## SATURDAY VOLUNTEER ALLSTARS

Contributed by Joan Wilson

Saturdays at The Fiske Genealogical Library are special events, thanks to the spectacular volunteers who donate one week-end a month to staffing and researching special requests.

Eldon, a 15-year volunteer and an experienced family history researcher, likes to advise patrons to plan a trip to “walk on the land their ancestor’s walked on.” He is prepared to use his expertise and background in plat maps and land ownership to help document your family records, and perhaps find unexpected results.



Gretchen, a retired librarian and Fiske Board Member, lends her expertise in searching online library catalogues and databases.

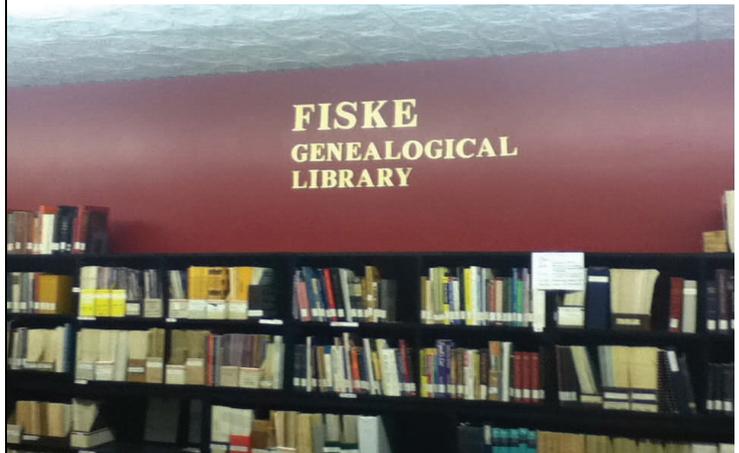
She is usually available two Saturdays a month.

Larry is far from retired, which makes his volunteer time an even more special gift. Like Arthur Fiske, he has New England roots and has found primary records for his early ancestors not listed elsewhere by traveling to their locations and searching on-site land records.

Karen has returned to her Saturday volunteer schedule. She has many success stories about her travels to other states, visiting courthouses and historical societies to obtain primary records for her ancestors. She makes regular visits to Salt Lake, and is headed to Boston on her next visit.

The Fiske Library is always open to the public for the minimal donation of \$5.00 for each visit and to Annual Patrons at no charge. Although reservations are not necessary, calling or e-mailing search requests in advance will enable the Saturday librarian to pull the holdings which apply to your search. Contact information for the Fiske is on Page 10.

New volunteers are always welcome. Should you have time and the desire to join in the fun weekly or monthly, contact Gary Zimmerman at the information on Page 10.



## WELCOME COLLEGE STATION!

Requests for The Fiske Library newsletter were received from 13 residents of College Station, Texas this month. All the volunteers of the Fiske, a non-profit organization with no employees, are proud of our work in sustaining the Arthur Fiske legacy and the unique holdings we treasure. What pride we have in the fact that a group so far away is interested in our methods and researching! Please contact the Library at the information on Page 10 if further assistance in family names is needed through our finding aids.

## SPRING CLASS INSTRUCTORS

Contributed by Karl Kumm

Land Records for genealogy will be the focus of the Spring 2013 classes at the Fiske. From the Colonial Period, a multiple of different systems have been used to distribute land and record transactions. There will be classes on “Southern Land Grants,” the New England town and its system of land grants, “Pennsylvania Land Records,” “Canadian Land Records” and “Irish Land Records.” **Gary Zimmerman** will teach four of these classes.

“Fundamentals of Land Records” taught by **Karen Sipe**, will start with a discussion of why we need to study land records. The law and land records, the terms that need definitions to understand the records, the many various forms that we encounter records relating to land, how to read land descriptions, and the rectilinear survey system will be presented.

**Ann Lamb** from the East Side Genealogical Society has long worked with Irish Records and chairs their Irish Interest Group. She will introduce us to “Irish Land Records.”

**Mary Peters** will conduct a class at Pioneer Hall on understanding and using land records. As it is most important to take accurate notes when encountering land records, she will show how to abstract, transcribe and summarize manuscript sources. She will also introduce the various indexing systems used over time in different courthouses.

On May 1st, the class will visit the Puget Sound Regional Archives for an examination of some of the original records that are archived from King, Kitsap, and Pierce Counties. We will also tour their facility. If you plan to do research in any of these counties, please sign up at the contact information below, as research seats are limited. Check their list of records useful to Genealogists:

[http://www.sos.wa.gov/archives/archives\\_puget.aspx#genealogical](http://www.sos.wa.gov/archives/archives_puget.aspx#genealogical)

At the Regional Archive, **Phil Stairs** will pull the boxes you designate and have your research space ready for you. Contact her at [PSBranchArchives@sos.wa.gov](mailto:PSBranchArchives@sos.wa.gov) to request Property Record Card, Chattel Mortgage, Mortgage and Conditional Sales Index, Assessment Roll, Mining Claim, and/or Register of Voter information.

## PUGET SOUND REGIONAL ARCHIVE FIELD TRIP

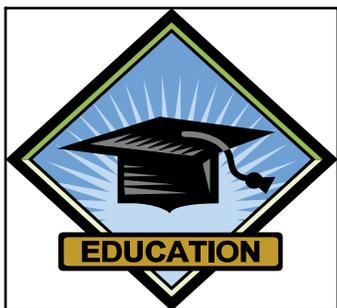
Please register in advance for the research field trip on May 1st by providing contact information to one of the sources below:

- Clipboard on Registration Counter at Fiske
- Contact Karl Kumm at 206-860-4151 or [k.kumm@comcast.net](mailto:k.kumm@comcast.net)
- Call 206-328-2716 during Fiske Library operating hours

Transportation information by Metro or driving instructions are available at

[http://www.sos.wa.gov/archives/archives\\_puget.aspx](http://www.sos.wa.gov/archives/archives_puget.aspx).

Parking is free at this facility.



## SPRING 2013 CLASS THEME: LAND RECORDS FOR GENEALOGY

Date	Topic	Instructor
03 April 2013 National Archives Classroom 6125 Sand Point Way NE	Southern Land Records	Gary A Zimmerman
10 April 2013 Pioneer Hall Classroom	Fundamentals of Land Records	Karen Sipe
17 April 2013 Pioneer Hall Classroom	Land Records of New England Towns	Karl Kumm
24 April 2013 Pioneer Hall Classroom	Finding, abstracting and using land records	Mary Peters
01 May 2013 Puget Sound Regional Archives Bellevue College Campus	County Land Record Archives (followed by a tour and the chance to do research)	Phil Stairs
08 May 2013 Pioneer Hall Classroom	Pennsylvania Land Records	Gary A Zimmerman
15 May 2013 Pioneer Hall Classroom	Irish Land Records	Ann Lamb
22 May 2013 Pioneer Hall Classroom	Canadian Land Records	Gary A Zimmerman
29 May 2013 Pioneer Hall Classroom	Solving Brick Walls with emphasis on Land Records	Karen Sipe
05 Jun 2013 National Archives Classroom 6125 Sand Point Way NE	Public Domain Land Records	Gary A Zimmerman

*All classes will be held on Wednesdays from 10:00 am to 12 Noon*  
**DUE TO CONSTRUCTION IN FISKE LIBRARY, SOME CLASSES WILL BE AT TEMPORARY LOCATIONS NOTED ON CLASS SCHEDULE**

*Tuition is \$5 per class or \$35 per quarter. An annual library pass*

Pioneer Hall Classroom is located one floor above the Fiske Library at 1642 43rd Ave E, Seattle

The National Archives Classroom is located at 6125 Sand Point Way NE, Seattle

All participants in the Puget Sound Regional Archive should register in advance with Fiske for head count. Call 206-328-2716.

## FISKE LIBRARY—RECENT ACQUISITIONS

Newly acquired books are processed by cataloging, entering the Fiske Library holding information into WorldCat, affixing ownership barcodes to bound books (on the back cover and on the title page).

Once they are finally on the shelving in the library, they appear in our “acquisitions list” in the Newsletter. Library of Congress call numbers [in square brackets below] will quickly lead you to the material on the shelf at the Fiske Library. If the LC number is followed by PAWA, the book must be retrieved from other library collections within the building. Ask a volunteer for assistance.

### NEW ENGLAND

- Regimental Book Rhode Island Regiment for 1781 [E263.R4 M148 2011]
- Great Migration Newsletter, vols 1-20 in one volume [F7 .G735 2012]
- History of Stratham, New Hampshire 1631-1900 [F44.S825 N4 1998]
- Early settlers of Colrain, Massachusetts [F74.C7 M2 1986]

### NEW YORK

- Letters and Diaries of William MacClure, surveyor and pioneer 1725-1826 [Broome County] [F127.B8 M3 1994]
- Suffolk County, Long Island in early photographs 1867-1951 [F127.S9 L53 1984]
- Bellport and Brookhaven - a saga of the sibling hamlets at Old Purchase South (NY) [F129.B387 B5 1968]
- Annals of Binghamton of 1840 [F129.B4 W68 1992]
- Early years in Brookhaven Town, Long Island NY [F129.B6 B34 1962]
- Cemetery Records - town of Easton, Washington County, NY [F129.E15 C46 2002]
- History and Guide to Old Fort Niagara - revised edition [F129.O42 D86 2007]
- Patchogue Story ... 1737-1987 [NY] [F129.P36 M78 1987]

- Pioneer Days in the Catskill High Peaks - Tannersville and the region around [NY] [F129.T15 W54 1999]

### MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES

- Beaver County Bicentennial Atlas [PA] [F157.B2 B42 1976]
- Beaver County Cemeteries, Vol 4 [PA] [F157.B2 B44 1986]
- Bellefonte - Fountain of governors [PA] [F159.B438 B45 1976]
- Headrick Cemetery, East Taylor Township, Cambria County PA [F159.E126 D38 2003]

### SOUTH

- Guide to Church Records in Louisiana 1720-1975 [CD3267.A1 H4 1975]
- Central Virginia Heritage (new serial for our collection, 2001-2004) [F225 .C42]
- The Southside Virginian - a journal of genealogy and history ( new serial for our collection, 1983-1999) [F225 .S68]
- Tidewater Virginia Families - a magazine of history and genealogy (new serial, complete vols 1-12) [F225 .T53]
- Marriage Records in the Virginia State Library - a researcher's guide [F225 .V63 1984]
- Bulletin of the Northumberland County Historical Society [VA] (new serial, 1989-2011) [F232.N87 N67x]
- Piedmont Lineages (new serial, 1995-2012) [F253 .P54]
- History of Mecklenburg County from 1740 to 1900 [NC] [F262.M4 A3 2002]
- Limestone County Trivia [AL] [F332.L6 A94 2002]
- Historic Limestone County, Vols I and II [AL] [F332.L6 D86 1995]
- Tennessee Ancestors (new serial, 1989-1995) [F435 .T33]
- Journal of East Tennessee History (new serial, 1989-1994) [F442.1 .E14]
- Journal, Jefferson County Genealogical Society [TN] (new serial, 1995-1996) [F443.J5 J75]

## FISKE LIBRARY—RECENT ACQUISITIONS, CONT'D.

- History of the early settlement and Indian Wars of West Virginia... previous to 1795 [F517 .D32 1995]
- Notes on the Settlement and Indian Wars of the western parts of Virginia and Pennsylvania from 1763 to 1783, inclusive [F517 .D32 1]

### MIDWEST

- Historic women of Michigan - a sesquicentennial celebration [CT3260 .H57 1987]
- Journal, Northwest Missouri Genealogical Society [MO] (new serial, 1999-2012) [F465 .N67]
- History of Cuyahoga County and the City of Cleveland, Vol II - historical and biographical [F497.C9 C6 1924]
- The Certified Copy - journal of the Greater Cleveland Genealogical Society [OH] (new serial, 1997-1999) [F499.C653 A24]
- Michigan: a history of the Wolverine State [F566 .D84 1980]
- Atlas of Cass County, Michigan (1872) [G1413.C3 L3 1977]
- The Falls City Engineers - a history of the Louisville District, Corps of Engineers, US Army [UG24.K4 J63 1974]

### WESTERN UNITED STATES

- Great western Indian fights [E81 .W49]
- Lost Places, Hidden Treasures - rare photographs of Helena, Montana [F739.H4 B39 2002]

### PACIFIC NORTHWEST

- History of the Catholic Church in the Pacific Northwest 1743-1983 [BX1413 .S36 1987]
- The Bishops of Nesqually [BX1417.N4 D36 1984]
- Abundance of Grace: history of the archdiocese of Seattle 1850-2000 [BX1418.S43 A28 2000]
- In the shadow of the mountain: a history of early Graham, Kapowsin, Benston, Electron and vicinity [WA] [F897.P6 A53 2007]
- Index to marriage records of Pierce County, Washington : territorial marriages 1853-1889 [F897.P6 M37 Index 1988]

- Pictorial History of Pierce County, Washington Vol II [F897.P6 P54 1990 v. 2]
- Alpine on the Lake, a history of the people of Lave Cavanaugh and Alpine Village [F897.S5 W46 2009]
- Snohomish County in the War [F897.S66 M37 1926 --- in cataloguing]
- Auburn [WA] : a look down Main Street [F899.A94 V56 1990]
- History of Everett [WA] parks - a century of service and vision [F899.E9 M39 1989]
- Where the Big Bottom begins [Randle WA] [F899.R36 S63 1995]
- Town on the Sound - stories of Steilacoom [F899.S842 T68 1988]
- One Man's Gold Rush - a Klondike album [F909 .M82 1967 DPSE]
- Tacoma Country and Golf Club [GV969.T1 S65t 1980]
- Wagon Road North [F1089.C3 D69 1993]

### REFERENCE

- Immigrant Dreams - the Settlement of America (syllabus for the 1998 FGS Conference in Cincinnati OH) [CS2.F43 1998]
- "Memoing" my memories - a simple technique for writing your family stories [CS16 .A95 2008]
- Managing a genealogical project - updated edition [CS16 .D64 1999]
- Family Roots - discovering the past in the Public Record Office (ENGLAND) [CS415 .C65 1991]
- Bibliography of sources for Native American family history in the Allen County Public Library Genealogy Department [E98.G44 W58 1985]
- Coming to America - a history of immigration and ethnicity in American life [E184.A1 D26 1991]
- Register of qualified Huguenot ancestors of the National Huguenot Society - 4th edition [E184.H9 N372 1995]
- My father was a soldier - the real daughters of the American Revolution 2nd edition [E202.5.A7 D38 2011]
- Romanov's Pocket Russian-English English-Russian Dictionary [PG2640 .W33 1964]

## FISKE LIBRARY—RECENT ACQUISITIONS, CONT'D.

### AMERICAN GENEALOGIES

- The Carmack Genealogy, 2nd Edition [CS71.C2783 2013]
- The Graham-Grimes Genealogy with cognate branches [CS71.G74 1926]
- Diary of Mary Gainer Harris [CS71.H315 2001]
- Genealogical Record of the descendants of Henry Mauzy...and of Jacob Kisling from 1760-1910 [CS71.M459 1911]
- Descendants of Josiah Root Sr (1620-1683) and his wife Susannah (c. 1620-?) [CS71.R782 2007]

### EUROPE

- The parish of Campsie: a series of biographical, ecclesiastical, historical, genealogical, and industrial sketches and incidents (Scotland) [DA890.C2 C2 1892x]
- Øksendalen i eldre tid (Norway) [DL596.O35 F67 1927] (Old times in Øksendal)

## ARE YOU A SNOWBIRD?

Contributed by Gary Zimmerman

Many of our newsletter subscribers seem to disappear for a couple of months during the winter. When their hard copy edition of the Fiske Library Newsletter is mailed to their northern address, it is returned to the library by the postal service with the notation "temporarily away" and the library is billed for the cost of the first class postage for its return.

If you are missing some of the issues of the newsletter, please feel free to send a second address to the library and indicate the beginning and ending dates when you are normally at the second address. As we are preparing the mailing list for each issue, we will select the preferred address for you for that edition of the newsletter.

Send an e-mail to [gzim@fiskelibrary.org](mailto:gzim@fiskelibrary.org) with the subject SNOWBIRD or mail a note to the library addressed to SNOWBIRD AT FISKE LIBRARY, 1644 43rd Ave E, Seattle WA 98112-3222.

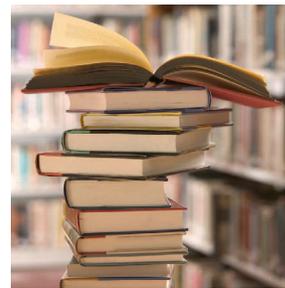
## HOW MUCH IS THAT OLD BOOK IN THE WINDOW?

Contributed by Clare Livingston

The value of a book is the result of two factors, the simple economics of supply and demand, and the matter of the book's condition. The internet abounds with references about old and/or valuable books. I suggest starting with an offering from the Rare Books and Manuscripts Section of the American Library Association. The link is:

<http://www.rbms.info/resources/index.shtml>.

Then click on "Your Old Books" under Online Resources.



You may also easily look up the price of a book on [AbeBooks.com](http://AbeBooks.com), and find some interesting reading there as well. [Amazon.com](http://Amazon.com) is useful, as is [alibris.com](http://alibris.com). I'm sure there are more.

In general, you might consider whether a book is rare, or a first edition. Is it signed or associated with an important historical event? Did it come from a famous owner or library? Or is it a treasure from your own family?

The content of a book seems to take a back seat. On the other hand, if the information is something you really want or need, then any book can be a treasure worth paying for.

Content is frequently available in digital form nowadays. What does that do to the price of the physical books? I'm not sure about that, but what would happen if our electronic resources vanish? Just a thought.

## OUR SUBSCRIPTION POLICY

New visitors to the Fiske Library will receive two free copies of the printed newsletter. The address label will have the notation FREE1 or FREE2 on the top line. Following that a single issue labeled EXPIRED will be sent. From then on, we ask that you subscribe to the printed newsletter for \$6 per 4 issues.

If you are a regular patron of the library and pay the \$50 annual library use fee or the \$85 annual library and class fee, then you may receive the hard copy newsletter for that year with no additional charge.

Anybody can receive the e-mail reminder that a new edition of the newsletter has been posted to the Fiske Library website. If they fill in the subscription form, found at the bottom of the home page on the library website, indicating a current e-mail address, they will receive a notice four times a year. You can download the newsletter for free whenever you wish. Past copies of the newsletter are also on the website. When you change your e-mail address please return to the subscription request and indicate your desired change in address for our e-mail alert.

We also exchange free copies of our newsletter with other genealogical societies who are willing to send their newsletters to the Fiske Library.

## MAINE MARRIAGE RECORDS

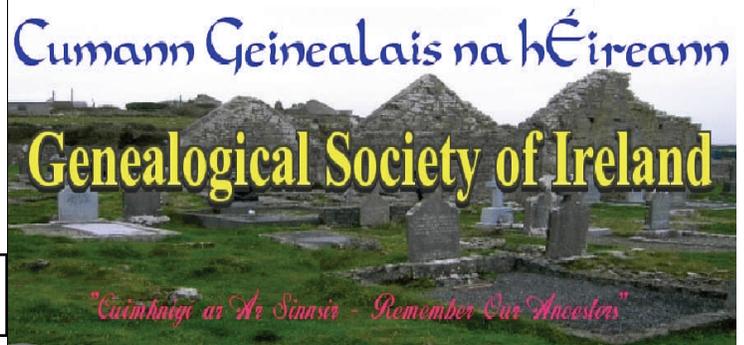
The familysearch.org website now has over 850,000 marriages indexed in their Maine, Marriage Index, 1892-1966, 1977-1996. The index does not include data for the years 1967-1976.

They have a separate database with almost 600,000 marriage records, under the heading Maine Marriages, 1771-1907. Marriages during the years 1892-1907 may appear in each of these databases, but the information may be complimentary. One database gives more information about the parents of each party to the marriage and the other database gives information about the residence of the bride and groom.

## GENEALOGYINTIME, CONT'D

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The March 2013 listing included new data posted by ancestry.co.uk, genealogist.co.uk, Genealogical Society of Ireland (free), familysearch.org (free, and citing new records from New York State, the Netherlands, the Ukraine, Slovakia, US veteran pension records, Missouri, Guam ), findmypast.co.uk, ancestry.com, New Brunswick GenWeb (free), National Library of Australia (free), Dublin Ireland City Library (free), Military Archives of Ireland (free), McPherson Public Library in Kansas (free), Door County Library, Wisconsin (free) and University College London database of British slave owners in the Caribbean and UK (free). This list is not complete, but it does indicate the breadth of sources monitored for new genealogical information being mounted on the internet. Each listing also has a direct link to that specific database.



Viewable at [www.familysearch.ie](http://www.familysearch.ie)

According to the Alexa internet traffic monitor, GenealogyInTime magazine is the fifth largest genealogy website in the world. The sequence in descending order is [familysearch.org](http://familysearch.org), [findagrave.com](http://findagrave.com), [geni.com](http://geni.com), [geneanet.org](http://geneanet.org) and [genealogyintime.com](http://genealogyintime.com).

Get familiar with all five of them and thoroughly explore GenealogyInTime.com. In addition, consider subscribing to the magazine so you won't miss any issues.

## FISKE LIBRARY HOURS

<b>Monday</b>	10:00 am to 3:00 pm
<b>Wednesday</b>	<b>New Hours: Noon to 6:00 pm</b>
<b>Thursday</b>	<b>New Hours: 1:00 pm to 6:00 pm</b>
<b>Friday</b>	Reserved for research groups (greater than 8 persons) from outside the greater Seattle Area. Contact the Library to make reservations.
<b>Saturday</b>	10:00 am to 3:00 pm
<b>Sunday</b>	1:00 pm to 4:00 pm, 2nd and 4th Sunday of every month

## OUR APPRECIATION FOR BOOK DONATIONS

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

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|--------------------|--------------------|------------------------|------------------------|
| Carolyn Blount     | Karl & Judith Kumm | Ann Owens              | Redmond Public Library |
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## FISKE GENEALOGICAL FOUNDATION

### PATRON AND NEWSLETTER INFORMATION

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

The Fiske Genealogical Foundation Newsletter is published four times per year by the Fiske Genealogical Foundation, 1644 43rd Avenue East, Seattle, WA 98112; phone (206) 328-2716.

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(10 sessions) \$35.

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plus Full Year Seminar Series

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## HATHI TRUST IS A GENEALOGICAL RESOURCE

Contributed by Gary Zimmerman

The Hathi Trust is a cooperative venture of large library systems and other public institutions who are supporting the online storage of their digitized books. Faculty, students, and friends of those participating institutions have access to the digitized materials and can download them for their own work. The digitized materials that are out of copyright may be read online by anyone in the general public. About one-third of the current collection is freely available in this manner. That portion of the collection amounts to over 3,300,000 volumes.

You can view the Hathi (pronounced HAW-Tee) website at [www.hathitrust.org](http://www.hathitrust.org). You can search the entire catalog of holdings or limit your search to the full view items only. Even if a book is still under copyright, you may be able to view selected pages, so a full search is a useful exercise.

The participating institutions currently include 72 partner libraries, although that figure includes all branches of some of the original collaborators of the trust such as the University of California system. The University of Washington is the only participant from Washington state.

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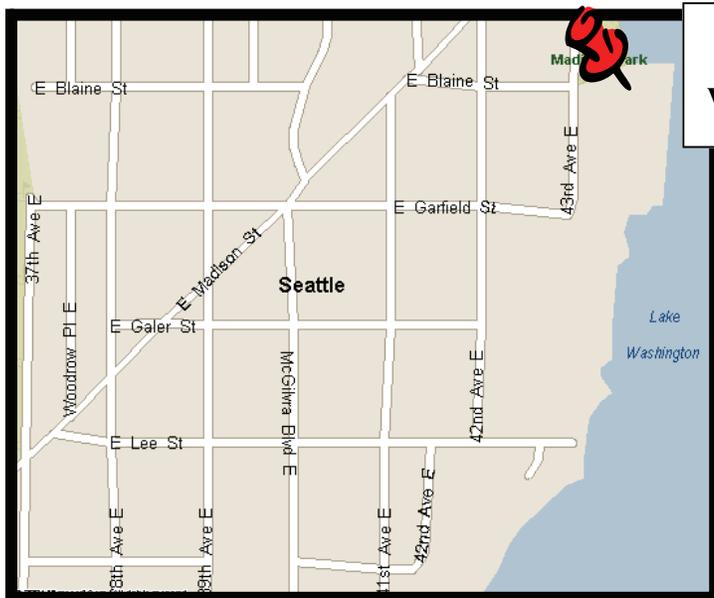


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