



FISKE GENEALOGICAL FOUNDATION

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JOHANNES SCHWALM HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

Contributed by Mary Peters

My maiden name is Gross which means large or 12 dozen. As a child, I was the recipient of all kinds of taunts about being large or “isn’t that Gross” and kids would look at me. So when I started my genealogical research, it was not on that line--New England ancestors were much more to my liking. Eventually, I had to look at my father’s family.

I had traced the family back to Indiana and then Virginia to one Dr. William Carl Gross. Then Serendipity happened to me. While working with the shelf list, I happened to open a journal called the “The Hessian: Journal of the Johannes Schwalm Historical Association (JSWA).” The page had a list of Hessian Soldiers and there was a Karl Wilhelm Grose. A felcher is a medical assistant or field surgeon. Could that be my WCG? That began my research with the JSWA. See the website at <http://jswa.org/jshahome.htm>. In 1976, JSWA published a book in 1976 as part of the bicentennial. Because of the wide-spread acceptance of the book, the society began publishing supplementary journals books on the topic of Hessians who remained in the US or in Canada.

JSWA offers a certificate for those direct descendants of a German Auxiliary Troop (Hessians) who remained in the United States after the Revolutionary War. JSWA maintains their collection at Franklin & Marshall College in Lancaster, PA in the Special Collections Department in the Martin Library of the Sciences. It is maintained by an all volunteer staff. The library maintains historical documents, manuscripts, artifacts, slides, tapes, and publications, etc.

The JSWA collection is secondary in nature and information on a specific individual may not be found. It also does not contain church records or other information on Germans who immigrated to Canada or the new country during the 1700s and 1800s. At one time, you could request research assistance or look ups, but that is no longer true due to the limited staffing. After viewing the library website to see what archives are available, you can request on-site research time in person. Remember that many of the records are in German and you must be able to read and translate in order to use the manuscripts. There are artifacts housed in the collections as well as the manuscripts.

Fiske Library has most of the JSWA Journals (F160.G3 J63). The articles focus on transcripts of Hessian diaries, troop movements, lineages, and historical stories. Fiske also has several of the books published by JSWA and books on researching Hessians.

FIND THE PEARLS IN OAIster

Contributed by Gary Zimmerman

OAIster (pronounced “oyster”) is an union catalog of more than 30 million records of open access digital resources that reside in websites of over 1500 contributors worldwide. These records can be found through any WorldCat search, but may get lost with all the books and other resources in the full catalog. You might want to limit your search to OAIster records.

Go to the Fiske Library homepage at <https://fiskelibrary.org>



FISKE GENEALOGICAL LIBRARY

Search 11,180 titles held by the Fiske Library and Pioneer Hall Collections

In the search box enter OAIster Search Interface and then tap on the “view online” button.



Now you can enter any sort of search topic and receive links to relevant open source materials to view on the screen or to download as .pdf or .tiff files. If the results were too broad, you can use the Advanced Search option to focus your query.

Continued on page 3

FIND THE PEARLS IN OAIster

Continued from page 2

A search for <cemeteries, Spokane, Washington> returns 14 hits in the OAIster databases. The second result listed was entitled “Spokane County, WA. rural cemetery records.” When I clicked on the link I learn that the resource is found as

Spokane County, Wash. rural cemetery records

This resource/collection is located in BYU-Idaho Special Collections & Archives.

For information or access, visit: <http://www.byui.edu/special-collections/> Or come to room 220 in the McKay Library. To report problems or errors with this resource please contact Adam Luke at lukea@byui.edu

Links to resources



<https://familysearch.org/search/catalog/2458095>

When I link to the resource it actually takes me to a file at FamilySearch.org and allows me to view and download the first two volumes of a three-volume set of records originally published by the Eastern Washington Genealogical Society. Volume 1 has 356 pages. The first cemetery listed has twenty-nine pages for Marshall Cemetery and seems to cover burials up to 1962. The text includes a transcription of record books at the cemetery back to the mid-19th Century, with a discussion of possible omissions and unclear handwriting. It is definitely more than just a list of gravestone inscriptions.

The three volumes were originally typed in quadruplicate and sent to Spokane Public Library, Seattle Public Library, Newberry Library in Chicago and DAR Library in Washington, DC. A copy was sent to the Family History Library for microfilming and copies of the film were sent to Washington State University library in Pullman and to the Portland, Oregon Public Library.

The wealth of digitized records at OAIster is truly worldwide. You might enjoy “The River of Dreams: the Hudson River in historic postcards” from the digital collections of the Fordham University Libraries. A search for “Danish genealogy” locates a document entitled “Some genealogy of the Danish priest family Hee, ca. 1682-1762.” This leads to a downloadable, digital version of microfilm in the library of the Brigham Young University branch in Idaho.

A simple search for “lists” that have been created by OAIster libraries might be of interest: <http://oaister.worldcat.org/webservices/root/search/lists> Using this link, search for <Pennsylvania> and get 63 lists prepared by various individuals or libraries that offer a lot of possibilities.

Genetic Genealogy

Part II

Contributed by Karen V. Sipe

Integrating DNA into your research plan will expand your success in many ways, one will be finding new cousins. By working together to discover a common ancestor, it may be possible to add to both your family tree and the family tree of your DNA cousin and with a bit of good fortune tie together your different lines into a more complete family study. The process of building out extended families is often the work necessary to break a brick wall.

My results are in, now what?

This question is probably the first one asked by most people taking a DNA test. First, have fun looking through your matches / relatives. See if you have any really good ones. You know the first – second cousin matches. Maybe you will find a surprise match closer than first cousin or a first cousin match with a name you know is not part of your family. I only have three first cousins, anyone else would be a giant surprise. Hold your breath, think about it and set this new knowledge aside for a few hours. Savor your discovery, but take actions cautiously so as not to disrupt other family members before you figure out more about this match. If you’re like me, most of your matches will be in the third to fourth cousins bracket or further in the distant past. You might find someone with one of your rarer or special surnames, contact them and anyone else who looks interesting. Look through the family trees posted by some your matches, but validate what they have developed.

Generally explore the tools and information provided by your testing companies, such as ethnic heritage analysis, how to download your results, and read material offered by some companies for “learning more”. These internal how-to guides are very good.

Need Hands On and Just Can’t Wait?

Submit your raw DNA data to GEDmatch. This will expand your match list as you join others from the various testing companies. If you tested with Ancestry, you will gain tools, which provide more detail about your results. Other tools will allow you the ability to analyze your test results, run one of the best ethnic reports available and compare yourself with your matches in more detail. You can also compare one of your relatives to another relative in your match list.

I recommend FTDNA testers download their results to a spreadsheet. Navigate to the Family Finder – Chromosome Browser and look for, “Download All Matches to Excel (CSV Format)”. CSV files should be **saved to an .xlsx file**, so you can sort and work with the file and save your changes. Do you have clusters of matches who overlap on a single segment of a specific chromosome? Note these clusters and study them to see if any people relate to each other. If you find two or more people who match you and each

Genetic Genealogy

Part II

Continued from page 4

other on the same chromosome segment, they triangulate. Triangulated matches usually share a common ancestor. Can you tell if they are matches from your maternal or paternal side? You might be able to tell or maybe this will be your research quest. Establishing the common ancestor or ancestor shared with your DNA cousin on a specific segment of a chromosome will allow you to map your chromosomes. This is more advanced, but wonderful fun. Can you tell from whom you inherited a specific segment of a chromosome? With work, the answer is often yes.

The first screenshot shows what the full download will look like, all match segments are listed for one match then followed by all your matches. See Mak to Mel etc. I take this and add a few columns, see second screenshot.

1	NAME	MATCHNAME	CHROMOSOME	START LOCATION	END LOCATION	CENTIMORGANS	MATCHING SNPS
2	Jill	Mak	1	145119652	150750753	1.99	861
3	Jill	Mak	2	51599907	52976930	1.03	500
4	Jill	Mak	3	39403245	42167330	2.13	600
5	Jill	Mak	3	50445051	53585141	1.32	500
6	Jill	Mak	6	39337499	43878490	8.59	1335
7	Jill	Mak	11	89807187	92492545	2.67	600
8	Jill	Mak	19	22048236	34096819	3.97	700
9	Jill	Mel	1	41138646	43576394	2.22	600

1	Sequence NAME	MATCHNAME	CHROMOSOME	START LOCATION	END LOCATION	CENTIMORGANS	MATCHING SNPS	Kit Num	Notes	Notes Color = M: Surnames in Common	Download	Data Origin	Email
2	2651 K	kr	1	165424807	178505065	12.1	3164				1-Sep-14	Ancestry_Gedmatch	
3	7722 B	kr	1	165606256	178043464	11.5	2968			Hartmann/Kappes	22-Jul-16	Gedmatch	
4	3712 K	E	1	165988627	179650701	12.43	3497	no longer on FF		Hartmann/Kappes		FF	
5	1327 K	K	1	167284043	169006067	1.4	500				27-Oct-13	FF	
6	4188 C	N	1	167600000	175200000	7.6	7.1				1-Apr-15	23andMe	
7	5011 K	E	1	167727350	169683826	2.08	800			Vaughn/Hartmann	8-Jul-15	FF	
8	83 K	A	1	167869007	170453352	2.0	900				27-Oct-13	23andMe	
9	1210 K	J	1	167869007	179312044	8.9	2800			Zinsmeister/Naumann	27-Oct-13	FF	

Above you see how I sort by chromosome and color code matches who have been identified as overlapping, triangulated and have a known common ancestor. I also color code groups that are worth pursuing further, to see if they do triangulate or share a common ancestor.

Continued on page 6

Creating More Space at the Fiske Library

Contributed by Mary Peters

The picture of the shelves and "behind the scenes" volunteer, Frank Peters, is at it again. He spent one day building 36 feet of new shelving space. Also, he added bracing for five shelves in the back that were sagging under all the weight of all the annuals.



FISKE BOARD

President	Gary A. Zimmerman
Treasurer	Ann Owens
Secretary	Carolyn Blount
Technology Director	Dave Brazier
Directors	Karl Kumm Mary Peters Karen Sipe

Genetic Genealogy Part II

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Wow, How Do I Manage All This Data?

For analysis, you will find a spreadsheet like Excel very helpful. If you do not have a basic working knowledge of Excel now is a great time to start learning.

Try to understand the following operations.

Adding a columns— I add a new column “A” and give every row a sequential number

Sorting

Filtering

Coloring cells, rows and columns

At some time in the near future, you may want a DNA manager application. Check out Genome Mate Pro. It is great for managing multiple DNA accounts, doing some basic analysis, keeping contact information, keeping research notes and much more all in one place. It has a high learning curve but is well worth your efforts. See their Facebook group [https://www.facebook.com/groups/GenomeMatePro/1090229924399255/?notif_t=group_activity¬if_id=1471624193474349] and home page [<https://genomemate.org/>] for more information.

Even if you are not choosing to use Genome Mate Pro, go to the web site and check out the user guide. It is free and can be downloaded as a PDF. DO NOT PRINT IT. This guide is very large and changes often. Go to section two for DNA Blogs and Facebook Groups to follow. Because of updates I will not include a page number. You will find a fairly comprehensive list of DNA Blogs and Groups.

Read, Read, Read, Join blogs, Join Groups, Ask Questions, Manipulate your results, Contact you matches, reach out or you will not find the success you deserve.

FISKE FALL LIBRARY ACQUISITIONS

Newly acquired books are processed by cataloguing, 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 “Recent 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

Massachusetts and Maine in the American Revolution - a source guide for genealogists and historians [E263.M4 G78 2015]

Sunday River sketches (ME) [F27.O9 W54 1977]

Early generations of the founders of Old Dunstable – thirty families (MA) [F74.D8 S8 1986]

Connecticut Trilogy [F97 .A46 1934]

Births, baptisms, marriages and deaths – Mansfield CT 1703-1850 [F104.M2 D5 1898]

History of the town of Middlefield, Massachusetts [F74.M624 F24 1924]

NEW YORK AND MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES

Ulster County’s Reformed Church Legacy – a record

of all Dutch Reformed Churches whose origin came from Ulster County NY [BX9516.N7 D48 1977]

New York family history research guide and gazetteer – First edition [F118 .N46 2014]

A short history of Tompkins County (NY) [F127.T7 D54 1986]

Early Eighteenth Century Palatine Emigration – a British government Redemptioner project to manufacture naval stores [F130.P2 K6 1989]

Becoming German: the 1709 Palatine migration to New York [F130.P3 O88 2004]

Stroll through the old village of Chester, New Jersey [F144.C43 S92 1992]

Images of America: Chester (NJ) [F144.C5 C38 1998]

Chester, New Jersey – a scrapbook of history [F144.C5 G73 1974]

History of Calvert County, Maryland [F187.C15 S75 1960]

Historic American Buildings – survey of New Jersey [NA730.N36 H57 1977]

AMERICAN SOUTH

Vestry Book of Kingston Parish, Mathews County, Virginia 1690-1796 [F232.K54 K5 1999]

History of Limestone County, Alabama [F332.L6 W3 1973]

Abstracts of Choctaw County, Mississippi Records [F347.C45 W55 1993]

FISKE FALL LIBRARY ACQUISITIONS

Pioneers and makers of Arkansas [F410 .S55 1991]

Trigg County (KY) Court Order Books Vol 4 Book "A" 1820-1931 [F457.T6 S63 1997]

PACIFIC NORTHWEST

The Fourth Corner – highlights from the early Northwest [F852 .E3 1951 (PAWA)]

Oregon 1859 – a snapshot in time [F880 .M34 2008]

An illustrated history of Fort Walla Walla [F897.W2 P396 2011 (PAWA)]

Seattle Map and City Guide 1946 [G1489.S4 N49 1945]

The Fifteenth Session – a biographical and pictorial history of the Washington State Legislature 1917 [JK9267 1917 .R6]

PUBLISHED AMERICAN GENEALOGIES

Inman and Mayhew descendants 1765-1990 [CS71.I57 1990]

Sankeys in America / an American history [CS71.S2258 2002]

EUROPEAN GENEALOGY

Your English ancestry – a guide for North Americans [CS415 .I78 1993]

Your Scottish ancestry – a guide for North Americans [CS463 .I78 1997]

Scandinavian Genealogical Research: three volumes in one – I. Danish-Norwegian language guide and dictionary; II. Old handwriting and names of Denmark and Norway; III. Danish-American genealogical research sources [CS902 .T46 1993]

Old Scots Surnames – secrets and origins of your name [CS2435 .C45 1995]

Royalty of England [DA28.35 H85 1917]

REFERENCE RESOURCES

Federation of Genealogical Societies Syllabus 1998: Immigrant dreams: the settlement of America [CS2 .F43 1998]

More psychic roots [CS14 .J65 1997]

Tracing your ancestors in Canada (14th edition) [CS16 .T7 2001]

The way it was in the U.S.A. – a pictorial panorama of America 1850-1890 [E166 .H79 PAWA]

Researching Masonic records, 4th Edition [HS517 .Y37 1998]

Mini dictionary for research in foreign genealogical records, vol 1 [Z7554.U5 U72 1979]



Preserving Family Recipes for Future Generations

Contributed by Cindy Walton

For many of us, family and food are connected. A favorite family recipe for apple pie was passed down from your great grandmother. You remember watching her make the pie and smelling the wonderful aroma as it came out of the oven. How did she make her pie crust so flaky? You follow the recipe exactly but it never seems to turn out right. What if you had great grandma in the kitchen with you?

As ways of maintaining our family history have changed using new technology, we now have new and creative ways to preserve the past. Ann-Terese Barket, also known as *The Food Archivist*, came up with a simple way to share recipes with friends and relatives by making a video and putting it on a flash drive. Those secret cooking techniques may be revealed and you will have something unique to share with family, friends and future generations. You don't have to hire a professional. Be creative in making your own videos. Have fun with it!

FALL 2016 EDUCATION

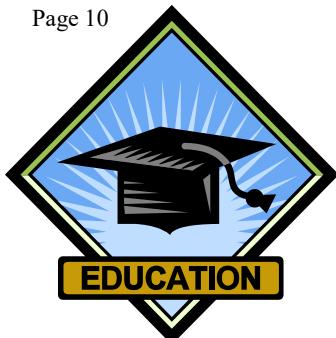
Classes sponsored by the Fiske Genealogical Foundation are open to all. Most classes are held in the street-level room of Pioneer Hall, located in Seattle's Madison Park neighborhood. Tuition for all classes is \$5 individually. Annual passes to the Fiske Library are \$50, and can be enhanced to \$85/year, which includes all three quarters of Wednesday classes (30 classes), plus full use of the library and a subscription to the quarterly newsletter.

Please call the Fiske Genealogical Library at 206-328-2716 or visit <https://fiskelibrary.org> for further information.

OUR APPRECIATION FOR BOOK DONATIONS

We appreciate the contributions by the following supporters of the Fiske Library. Since the last newsletter, donations 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.

Colonial Dames of Washington State	Jimi Vernie
Claire Gebben	Gary Zimmerman
Bonnie Hamilton	
Virginia Lindsey	
Ann Owens	
Mary Peters	
Loretta Richmond	
Mary Fields Stoebuck	



FALL 2016 EDUCATION

All classes are scheduled from 10:00 a.m. until noon.

2016	Topic	Instructor	Location
Wednesday Sep 14	Colonial records of Massachusetts and Maine	Gary Zimmerman	Pioneer Hall 1642 43rd Ave. E Seattle, WA 98112
Wednesday Sep 21	DNA Tools and Methodologies	Karen & Jim Sipe	Pioneer Hall
Wednesday Sep 28	Keeping your computer data while manufacturers change the way they work	David Brazier	Pioneer Hall
Wednesday Oct 5	NO CLASS		
Wednesday Oct 12	Introduction to Military Records & Research	Karl Kumm	Pioneer Hall
Wednesday Oct 19	Two ways to publish your genealogy	Carolyn Blount & Karen Sipe	Pioneer Hall
Wednesday Oct 26	Scottish Ancestry for the Armchair Genealogist	Marge Jodoin	Pioneer Hall
Wednesday Nov 2	Field Trip Seattle Public Library	John LaMont & Mahina	Seattle Public Library 1000 4th Ave. Seattle, WA 98104
Wednesday Nov 9	Colonial Records of New York City and the lower Hudson Valley	Gary Zimmerman	Pioneer Hall
Wednesday Nov 16	Organizing your records using spreadsheets	Mary Peters	Pioneer Hall
Wednesday Nov 23	NO CLASS	THANKSGIVING WEEK	
Wednesday Nov 30	WWII Books are part of your genealogical search	Karl Kumm	Pioneer Hall

FISKE LIBRARY HOURS

Monday	10:00 am to 3:00 pm
Wednesday	12:00 noon to 6:00 pm
Thursday	1:00 pm to 6:00 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

DONATIONS ACCEPTED ONLINE

You can now make your donations online. Just go to our website at <https://fiskelibrary.org> and choose the donation button. Your donation is safe with our secure website and remember your donations are tax deductible.

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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FISKE GENEALOGICAL FOUNDATION FEES

Daily Use Fee \$5.

Annual Library Pass \$50.

Annual Family Pass \$70.

Wednesday Seminar Series
(10 sessions) \$35.

Annual Library Pass

plus Full Year Seminar Series
(30 sessions) \$85

Newsletter—Mail Subscription
\$6 for 4 Issues

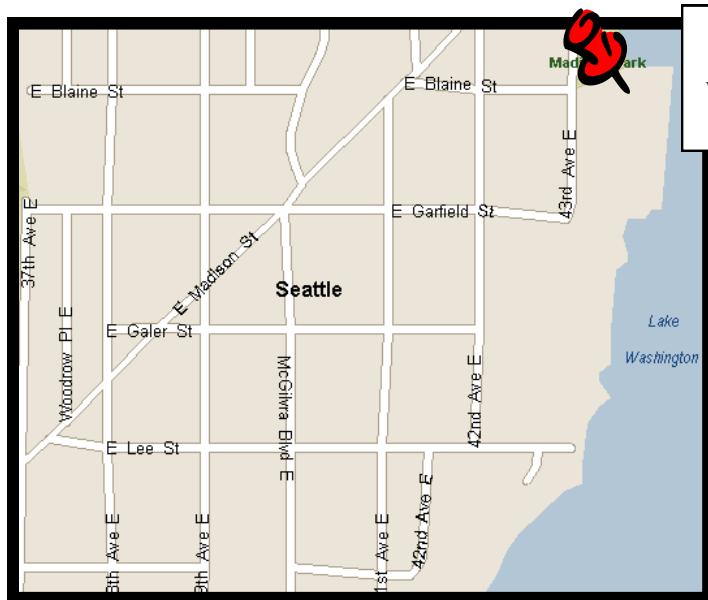


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HOW TO FIND US!



**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.