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Fiske Library, Looking Back and Into The Future.

An exciting fall at Fiske Library? Yes it has been!

The Wednesday morning seminar has been a real learning experience. The first three sessions which were instructions about the Internet, were extremely informative, and the three sessions which covered military records were also. Gary Zimmerman who was assisted by David Brazier for the Internet classes, and Curtis Roselle for the military, gave each student "something to take home."

Of course the N.E.H.G.S. seminar in October was also a great event for our library. See some reviews of the classes on page 3 of this newsletter. This Boston Library is undoubtedly the most prestigious genealogical source in the U.S., and Seattle researchers were very fortunate to be able to hear the lectures. Gary Boyd Roberts spent some time visiting Fiske Library and evaluating our collection. He left a list of suggestions for acquisition and also chose some of the books which were purchased at the seminar by the Friends. Other members of the Boston library also "dropped by" and some ideas were offered such as where there was room for more bookshelves. It was a delightful week-end and our library reaped many benefits.

And now to look forward. We have the holidays to observe first. The Fiske Genealogical Foundation Board takes this opportunity to express to you our hope that you are able to enjoy this season with your families. After all, family is what genealogy is all about, isn't it? All classes have been suspended until after the first of the year to enable everyone to take advantage of this special holiday time. However, the Library will be open during the regular hours for your research.

The Wednesday a.m. seminar will begin its new series of classes on January 14. Again, it promises to be an excellent series of helpful lectures. There are presently no beginning classes scheduled for the winter quarter, but if there is anyone needing help in this area, do not hesitate to call the library. One of our experienced researchers would be happy to arrange a special time to provide help.

On February 4 the Fiske Tour to Salt Lake City will leave for a 10 day trip. You need to get your reservation for that trip in by **December 15**. Betty Kay Anderson has charge, and she always plans a wonderful tour at a reasonable cost.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to All.

Winter Quarter Class Scheduled

Classes scheduled to begin January 14 cover several little used techniques and areas where you can gain information about your ancestors. The first two classes are on the Carolinas followed by classes on research methods using readily available records which are not usually used. See page 7 of this Newsletter for a complete listing of content.

Salt Lake Trip Reminder

The time is fast approaching for the tour to Salt Lake City, which is scheduled for February 5th through 14th. Betty Kay Anderson, who is our tour guide, is out of town presently, but will be back in plenty of time to arrange final plans. In the meantime, you should get your registration in to Hood Canal Travel as soon as possible. They have a number of people registered at this time, but would welcome you. The deadline for the final payment is December 15. The cost is very reasonable, and it is always an exciting trip and fun to go with friends. If you do not have a brochure, check with the library and one can be mailed to you. Remember, time is flying by!

Fiske Old Fashioned Christmas Potluck and Song Fest

Date: 6 December 1997

Place: Ruth Fricke's lovely home on Mercer Island.

Time: 4 p.m.

Who: Students and special friends of Fiske Library.

Bring: Favorite "Family Heritage" Food Dish (appetizer, side dish, salad, or dessert.)

Gift for the library - the "Money Map" will be there.

Your best singing voice for the Christmas carols.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS



- Sat. Dec. 6, 1 p.m. New England Institute.
- Sat. Dec. 6, 4 p.m. Fiske Christmas Party.*
- Sat. Jan. 3, 1 p.m. New England Institute.
- Wed. Jan. 14, 10 a.m. First Class of Winter Quarter.*
- Wed. Jan. 14, 12 m. Friends of Library Meeting.*
- Thurs. Feb. 5. Leave for Salt Lake City Tour.*
- Sat. Feb. 7, 1 p.m. New England Institute.
- Sat. Feb. 14 Close date for Newsletter.

* See article in this Newsletter.

President's Message

What a special time of year for the Fiske Library to give thanks for the many volunteers who keep the Library open. And thanks to the wonderful teaching staff who have prepared the lectures from advanced to beginning courses this fall. The increasing numbers of students and the constant flow of donated books reflect increasing interest in the Library.

The New York Times recently quoted Doris Kearns Goodwin as describing presidential libraries "as crucial as air and water" to historians. This describes the Fiske Library's reason for being "as crucial as air and water" to local genealogists.

A Christmas gift came early to the Fiske Library with the seminar in October conducted by the New England Historic Genealogical Society at the Sea-Tac Marriott. Stellar staff members added to the knowledge base of the large numbers of attendees. Special tutorials and the survey of the Library, all courtesy of the renowned Gary Boyd Roberts, will certainly enrich the Fiske Library in the future as growth continues. And he says there is much room for expansion of bookshelves!

As the Christmas season approaches, please consider preparing family histories as gifts. (Remember the Library wants copies.) During family gatherings, use of a tape recorder can involve family members telling stories about holidays in the past. The marvelous new copying machines can copy old pictures, even faded tints someone may have. The sample beginning children's books in the Fiske Library can give ideas for all family members who wish to become involved in preserving history for future generations.

At this time of year, please remember the Fiske Endowment fund, which will ensure continued productive years ahead. Then special gifts of books to the Fiske Library are always welcome.

A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all!

Muriel Winterschoid

President

In Case of Wintry Weather

Since the worst weather of the year is about to descend upon us please keep in mind that there is a possibility that the library may not be open as scheduled. If the roads are snowy or icy better give the library a call (206) 328-2716 before you try to come in. The volunteer who is supposed to be on duty may be stranded at home.

Wednesday Evening Library Hours Changed

During the holidays the library will not be open on the evenings before Thanksgiving, November 26, Christmas, December 24, and New Year's Eve, December 31. Carolyn will be there on December 3 and December 10. After that time the library will be closed on Wednesday evenings, except by appointment, for the winter quarter, and will be resumed in the spring. However, if you are hoping to come in on a Wednesday evening, do not hesitate to call the library and an appointment can be arranged.

New On The Bookshelf



During September and October there were new books constantly coming into Fiske Library by donations. Received were:

- Women in Pacific Northwest History** by Blair.
- Index to Bagley's History of Seattle** by Mahoney.
- Living Pioneers of Washington** by Meany.
- Colonial records of Southern Maryland**
- Early Records of Southern Maryland.**
- Early Families of Frederick Co., Md., and Adams Co., Pa.**
- An Album of New Netherlands.**
- European History of Swiss Mennonites in Volhynia.**
- Old Mud Meeting House in Mercer Co., Ky.**
- 52 volumes of New England Historic & Genealogical Register** covering 50 years.
- Danske i Amerika** (in Danish).
- Outline of World History.**
- Portraits & Painters of the Governors of Indiana 1800-1978.**
- Castles to Cabins (Schoenberg Family)**
- Parish Register for Baltimore & Hartford Co., Md.**
- Mayflower Families of 5 Generations, Priest, Fuller & Doty Families.**
- Genealogical Address Book.**
- Ancestry (C.D.)**
- Land and Property Research** by Hone
- Records of Siskiyou Co., Calif. 3 Books**
- Blakeley Family & Adamson Family Publications.**
- Maine Families in 1790**
- Passport to Ballard**
- Tyee U.W. yearbook for 1943 & 1945**
- Oregon Historical Society Quarterly 1903 4 copies.**
- Virginia Genealogies Along/Near Lower Rappahannock River.**
- Augusta County Marriages 1742-1775**
- Fauquier Families 1759-1799**
- Fauquier County Deed Abstracts 1778-1785**
- Fauquier County Abstracts-Wills/Administrations/Marriages 1759-1800.**
- Frederick County Marriages 1738-1850.**
- 1787 Virginia Tax Lists:**
 - Fairfax Co.
 - Fauquier Co.
 - Franklin Co.
 - Frederick & Winchester Cos.
 - Shenandoah Co.

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Some Things Learned at the N.E.H.G.S. Seminar October 18 & 19

By Mary Peters:

The Silent Woman: Bringing a Name to Life by Sharon DeBartolo Carmack

In this lecture, Ms. Carmack stressed how important social history is in writing about our ancestors, especially women, because there is often so little known about a specific woman. However, social history is filled with information about what women did during a certain time period and in a certain place.

Questions about life events such as "How did she dress?" and "Where did she get the material?" leads a researcher into social history research. The typical experience of other women in the same place and time would be the typical experience for your woman ancestor. Questions about fashions, childbirth, food, death, illness can be answered by using sources listed in her bibliography.

National Union Catalog of Manuscript Collections is the gateway to finding manuscripts written by contemporaries of your ancestors that may tell about events in the area. Certainly, if there were an epidemic of small pox or influenza in the county or town where your ancestor lived, that event effected your family either in illness or death of family members or friends.

Ms. Carmack suggested ways to insert the information in the summary of an ancestor who has little factual data. In one of her examples, she mentioned what the fashion of the seventeenth-century Virginia gentry was like and quoted the source. Then she mention the ancestor's name, wife of ---- "and daughter of the gentry, no doubt followed these fashion trends. She kept company with other Virginia elite" and then listed surnames of known associates. Commenting on the fact that the ancestor would be expected to present herself in a fashionable, upper-class manner.

She recommended *Albian's Seed: Four British Folkways in America* by David Fischer and *A Midwife's Tale: The Life of Martha Ballard, Based on Her diary, 1785-1812* by Laura Ulrich as two excellent social history books. Another source was *Women's History Sources: A Guide to Archives & Mans. Collections in the US* by Andrea Hinding. Often these type of references are found in large libraries and college libraries.

By Peggy Kleyn

My N.E.H.G.S. weekend seminar in Seattle began with a conference with Gary Boyd Roberts. My tape recorder and pen cooperated to save his many messages: suggestions for further work, names of distant but famous relatives, agreement that even experts were stymied on some lines, possible errors, and a strong hint that my Byram line might go to the Mayflower. I disagreed because Japhet Byram's first marriage went to the Mayflower, but his son, Nicholas, was by the second marriage. GBR strongly suggested I should consult the new Francis Cooke book for five generations (now in our library) and said I might be pleasantly surprised. I did and I was. It contained part of the will of the mother of Japhet's first wife in which she named Nicholas Byram, her grandson, and an heir.

During the meetings at the Marriott there were many fine presentations as well as excellent printed outlines and references. David Dearborn's "Methods of Finding a Wife's Maiden Name" and "New England Town Records" were

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valuable aids in finding the who, where, and when. Then Sharon DeBartolo Carmack's "The Silent Woman: Bringing a Name to Life" and "Flesh on the Bones: Putting Your Ancestor into Historical Perspective" combined general history, social history, and family history to add the why, what, and how one's ancestors lived. In addition to what I learned from their lectures, I plan to read articles in their references.

by Mary Stevenson

I attended many sessions at the seminar and enjoyed them all. Who could help but listen and learn from Sharon DeBartolo Carmack? She was such a dynamic speaker you didn't want to miss a word, plus she had wonderful ideas. However, the class from which I learned the most was "Jumping the Pond," by Marcia Melnyk who teaches the beginning classes in Boston. I am firmly convinced that, even after 20 years of research, I could go into her beginning class and learn a lot.

Jumping the Pond, as you might guess, was ethnic research strategies. I only have a few, but, to me, they are the most difficult. Marcia's first suggestion was that you contact or join an ethnic group who does researching in your area of interest, as they may have their own ways of keeping records, etc. Other ideas- Look for name changes. Sometimes these can be the English translation of the foreign name. Sometimes, too, the name is simply shortened. Sometimes it is misspelled by those people who are keeping records.

Check the column on the census which indicates home ownership and then go to the deeds for those records. If you cannot find naturalization records, check other family members, especially men, who may have been naturalized. On the census check neighbors and/or others of the same family name. Check city directories, especially the cross-street index in the back of the book, for people living nearby. Check voter registration - one had to be naturalized in order to vote. Make a collection of all persons in the area by that surname. Pay attention to everything. When checking the passenger lists (which you can do in Salt Lake City) be sure to check everyone on the boat for possible people of the same surname and/or the same town. Passenger lists were made up at the point of departure and checked at the destination- detained people are on the last page.

Naturalizations were done by state until 1906. The wife and children became citizens when the husband was naturalized. During the unrest in Europe in 1930 and 1940 people were particularly anxious to become citizens because they were in fear of being deported and conscripted for the army, etc. Incidentally, if your ancestor had military duty in the U.S., he qualified automatically for naturalization. "Collective naturalization" came into being when a state came into the Union - all foreign-born person became citizens automatically.

Now the trip to Salt Lake City to check those records is a **must!**

One of Sharon DeBartolo Carmack's helpful suggestions was to write your family history in an interesting way- not just a name, a date and a place - study the lifestyle of that period of history. You can then "weave" some of that

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Special Thank You Ruth Fricke

Ruth has been doing a wonderful job handling our publications for some time. In preparation for sales at the N.E.H.G.S. Seminar, she gathered together things which she thought would be of interest to those persons attending. And so they were! With the help of Dolores DiLascio for those two days the total sales amounted to \$462.35, much of which was profit. Ruth deserves a big **Thank You** from all of us.

Genealogy Is For Kids, Too

On October 8 the Seattle Times did a story featuring Cyndy Hamer-Venard, who has been a long-time friend of Fiske Library. (Remember the wonderful displays at the Fair which she has done for several years?) The article featured Cyndy, her daughter, and her mother because the reporter was particularly interested in exploring how children can relate to family history. In her interview at Fiske Library, we discussed how you can involve your children and grandchildren during the holidays and at other times when the family is gathered together. Of course, Thanksgiving with its relationship to early New England is pretty easy for even small children to imagine, but it is a good time to talk about it. Also Christmas time things can be discussed relating to older family members. For example, the kind of Christmas gifts your grandparents probably got, how they decorated their homes, and the foods which were traditional holiday fare for your family. Think about things which happened when you were a child (how different than it is now!) Children find it interesting to discover what kind of toys you got, if you hung a stocking, etc., as well as things which were special just for your family. Many times family can be involved with other events, such as a trip to see some historic place, such as the Oregon Trail, etc.

In connection with these thoughts, we became aware that we do not have much in our library which would be of interest to children, such as books, etc. Muriel promptly ordered some samples which have a great deal of appeal to children of various ages. They are on display at the library, along with the article about Cyndy. You may wish to explore this possibility for your family holiday time.

Groups Visit Fiske Library in November

The Library has been very happy to welcome some interested outside genealogical groups during the month of November. A class from the Monroe Senior Center spent Monday, Nov. 3 with us and have scheduled another visit for December 3. On Wednesday, November 19 we were pleased to welcome a Snoqualmie Valley Group. And on Monday, November 24 the South Whidby Genealogical Society will be researching with us. We are always very glad to have these groups come in and have just recently obtained so many new books that frequent visits by them are necessary to check on all new acquisitions. If you belong to a genealogical organization which has not been to our library recently, better call and schedule a date. We will open the library especially for you if you care to come in on a Friday.

New On The Bookshelf, Cont. From Pg. 2

1787 West Virginia Tax Lists:

Hampshire Co.

Hardy Co.

Harrison Co.

Monongahela Co.

Ohio Co.

Montgomery Co. Pioneers of Old Frederick Co.

Frederick County Settlement/Some First Families
1730-1830.

Abstracts Bucks Co. Land Records 1684-1723

Pennsylvania Births, Bucks Co., 1682-1800

Bucks County Tax Records 1693-1778

Pennsylvania Births:

Chester Co., 1682-1800.

Delaware Co., 1682-1800

Montgomery Co., 1682-1800

Newspaper Abstracts-South Central Pa., V.I. 1785-1900.

Historic Towns of Washington Co., Pa., Book 2.

Early Church Records, Dauphin Co.

Early Families of Somerset & Fayette Cos.

Churches/Cemeteries of Lancaster Co.

Lancaster Co. Quarter Sessions 1729-1742

Index to 1750 Tax Records, Vol. 3.

Index to 1718-1726 Tax Records, Chester Co.

Lancaster Co. Cemetery Surname Index

Inventory of County Archives Delaware.

Maryland's Colonial Eastern Shore, by Earle

Baltimore Co., Md. Deeds, by Davis, Vol. 3

General Abstracts of Janesboro, Indiana, by Kirkpatrick

Cemetery Inscriptions, Mass., by Salisbury, Vol. 2,

Recollections of Lewis Bonnet Jr 1778-1850, by Lobdell

Hancock Co., Indiana Tombstone Inscriptions, by Baker

Side Lights on Maryland, by Richardson, Vols 1 & 2.

Genealogical Collection of Kentucky, by Eddleman,
Vol. 1.

Kentucky Genealogical Records, by Eddleman

Life & Times of Lewis Witzel, by Allman

Historic Towns of Washington Co., Pa., Book 1.

Old Pike, by Searight

Descendants of Baltus Fulks, by Hurley

Old Virginia and Neighbors, by Fiske

Settlement of Pa., Vol. 2: Penn's Colony, Genealogical

& Historic Materials, by McCracken

Purchases by the Friends of Fiske Foundation:

Early Jefferson Co., Washington Marriages & Hospital
Records.

Periodical Source Index (C.D.)

Gravestone Chronicles in New England

Runaways, Deserters, Etc., Providence Newspaper.

Rhode Island Passenger Lists

Warnings Out in New England

Producing a Quality Family History, by Hatcher.

Missing Friends (Irish), Vol. 5

Mayflower Families of 5 Generations, Cooke, White, &
Standish Families.

Evidence, by Elizabeth Shown Mills.

International Vital Records Handbook, by Kemp.

U. S. Military Records by Neagle

Mayflower Descendants (C.D.)

Purchases by the Fiske Genealogical Foundation:

Periodical Source Index, Complete Volumes through
1992.

News of the Friends

The Friends of Fiske Library have been very busy recently. Some time ago they had set aside money for the purchase of books and C.D.'s for the library. Betty Kay Anderson and Mary Peters worked on this project and, in the absence of Betty Kay, Mary has continued to locate and order the items they selected. Many of the books purchased were chosen by the N.E.H.G.S. "experts" at the seminar. So far almost \$650 has been expended, and the library is most appreciative.

Ruth Fricke has been busily checking in items for the Auction, which was finalized on November 19.

The next meeting of the Friends will be held at noon, January 14 at the library. Everyone is welcome.

Some Things We Learned Cont. From pg. 3, Col. 2

information into your family story and make it much more readable and probably much more realistic also. Fiske Library has a large bookshelf filled with just this kind of books. They have no direct genealogical information, but do a wonderful job of describing time periods and customs of the people. Ask the librarian to show you where these books are "on the back shelf."

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Directions to Ruth's House:

From I-90 either East or West, take the Island Crest Way Exit on Mercer Island. Follow to 72nd Place S.E. past the 4-way stop at 68th. Turn left on 72nd, go east to 91st S.E. Turn right, go south on 91st down the hill (it becomes 92nd place) to the second house on the right - 7404 92nd Place S.E. Gray house, black trim. Park on the street.

Silent Auction of Genealogical Books

During the month of November, Heritage Quest Research Library in Orting will be holding a silent auction on over 100 genealogical books received in a recent trade. The are duplicates of books already in their collection.

Proceeds will benefit Heritage Quest Research Library. Minimum bid is \$5 per book. Bidding increments are \$1. The bidding is open to the public, but all bids must be made in person at the library.

A partial list of the treasures:

Pioneers of Massachusetts by Charles H. Pope, 1900/1977 ed.

Builders of the Bay Colony (Mass) by Samuel E. Morison, 1930 ed.

War of the Rebellion, Off Records of the Union and Confederate Armies, Series 1, Vol. XXX, Part 4, Correspondence, 1890.

War of the Rebellion, Off Records of the Union and Confederate Armies, Series 1, Vol. XLV, Part 2, Correspondence, 1894.

Early Kentucky Householdors 1787-1811, by James F. Sutherland, 1986 ed.

Ohio Marriages, by Marjorie Smith, 1980 ed.

Gazetteer of the State of New York, 1860, by J. H. French, 1860 ed.

Our Italian Surnames, by Joseph G. Fucilla, 1987 ed.

Bergen Records 1666-1788 (Ref. Prot Dutch Church of Bergen in New Jersey), by Versteeg/Vermilye, 1976 ed.

Complete list of titles can be viewed at their web page:
<http://members.aol.com/hgrl/index.html>

Book Reviews

by Mary Peters

Two new reference books which might become a basic requirement of genealogists' personal library are: **Land and Property Research in the United States**, by E. Wade Hone and **U. S. Military Records** by James C. Neagles.

Land and Property Research is well organized and has a useable index. There are five sections covering the topics of Pre-U.S. Possessions (Spanish, British, French, and Mexican); State-Land Sites (organization, records, and strategies); Federal-Land States (organization, records, and strategies); Individual Lands (records and strategies); and Special Interests (Native American Land Records). Two appendices have excellent maps of Tract Book and Township Plat Map Guides and Land Office Boundary Maps for Federal Land States.

Much information is given on the records generated, repositories for those records, other references, strategies and methods of research, metes and bounds, township/range/section/meridians, how to order records and Canadian Warrants. An example of "Strategies for Federal Land Records" gives information on ordering land-entry case files--where and what information to provide. Then Hone lists seven steps on how to find the information needed to order the case files. He provides a step-by-step example and follows with other strategies to use if your problem does not fit the norm and provides a list of further reading. Fiske library has two copies of this book so one can be checked out.

U.S. Military Records by Neagles describes records that are available and where they can be found. Source information for the National Archives, historical institutions and archives of the armed forces, the Department of Veterans Affairs, state archives, libraries, and historical organizations are gathered in this one volume. The nine chapters cover topics on "Records Created During Military Service," primary and secondary sources, Location, records of militia and National Guard, Army, Navy and other branches, and academies. "Post-Service Records and Records Relating to Civilian Affairs" covers pensions, bounty-land grants, bonuses, soldiers' homes, burials, and conscription. Resources at Washington D.C. and outside Washington D.C. are listed for National Archives. For each branch, there is a list of its holdings and a list of the common holdings for all branches.

Each military academy and archive is discussed as well as which records are on microfilm and available through the Family History Library. Each state is covered giving a brief chronology of conflicts in which the state was involved, finding aids, addresses of repositories, records generated and where located for various wars, and bibliography of published sources. The last chapter is devoted to publications that pertain to more than one state (by topic and war). The appendix gives a brief history of America's military conflicts.

Southern Books in Recognition of Amy Hendrickson

Recognizing her generosity in purchasing our Southern Collection, three books were purchased for Moore County, North Carolina recently. It seems that when Amy Hendrickson so generously gave the library the books, there was actually nothing in the collection from her area of interest. Therefore, it is hoped that she will be able to benefit from this recent addition.

New England Trip Being Planned

Betty Kay Anderson reports that she has begun the plans for a trip to New England in the fall of 1998. Tentatively the group will leave for Hartford on September 29th, and return to Seattle from Boston on October 13. She has plans to visit N.E.H.G.S., the Connecticut State Library, New Hampshire State facilities, and many other places of interest. Please stay tuned if you are interested, and report to her places you wish to visit. She will have a firm schedule within a few weeks which will include the cost, etc.

Marriage Records from the First Methodist Church, Seattle, Washington Territory

These records are being continued from the June 1997 Newsletter. The records are extracted from the book CHURCH RECORDS OF THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SEATTLE, WASHINGTON TERRITORY, which is available at Fiske Library for sale or for research.

July 20, 1898 **James R. WINSTON** of Seattle, Wash. Broker, age 40, born, Oregon City, Ore. (Parents James Winston & Mary E. Johnson) & **Emma J. ROAS** of Eagle Harbor, Wash. Dressmaker age 33, (second marriage, born Elizabeth, Ill, Parents Geo. H. Williams & Emma J. Bailey) witness Virginia Fröhlich, Jennie Randall

July 23, 1898 **Ernest A. RONEY** of Seattle & **Kate TREVER** of Appleton, Wis., witness C. S. Gleason, Mrs. R. E. Mayo

July 28, 1898 **George Lansing ROBERTS** of Seattle & **Lizzie DAVIS** of Seattle, m. at 518 10th Ave. S. witness Mrs. B. A. Avery, J. J. Daly

Aug 30, 1898 **Archie TURNER** & **Nancy RAINWATER** witness Jennie Randall, Mattie E. Sweet

Sept 14, 1898 **Geo. HOLLENBECK** of Leavenworth, Kans. & **Minnie W. WIEGART** of Leavenworth, Kans. witness C. E. Hollenbeck, Minnie Hollenbeck

Sept 20, 1898 **Thomas Wilson JOHNSON** of Phillipsburg, Pa., & **Margaret BATES** of Manchester, Eng. witness Arthur A. Simon, Annie M. Simon

Oct 26, 1898 **George W. LAWTON** of Seattle & **Lola Mary ALBRIGHTON** of Seattle, m. at 217 Lenora St., witness Mrs. Wm. A. Hess, A. H. Garrison

Oct 26, 1898 **Will S. PERSONENS** of Seattle & **Clara A. HILL** of Seattle, m. at 2008 Republican St., witness F. A. Hill, Frank Lewis

Oct 29, 1898 **Byron H. YOUNG** of Seattle & **Marie Eva HELMS** of Seattle m. at 1014 Charles St., witness J. P. Pyles, E. M. Young

Nov 9, 1898 **George R. COOLEY** of Seattle & **Mary Josephine LATHROP** of Seattle, m. at 208 8th Ave., witness Ralph S. Richards, Glenor Hiatt

Nov 12, 1898 **Louis L. BALES** of Seattle & **Sarah E. DUNCAN** of Seattle, m. at 2209 Second Ave., witness E. B. Duncan, Eva B. Duncan

Nov 15, 1898 **David Todd WATKINS** of Seattle & **Ida MAGUIRE** of Seattle, m. near Leschi Park, witness Walter Sharpe, Ella C. Raesch

Nov 24, 1898 **Wm. B. HENNINGSEN** of Seattle & **Ingeborg LARSON** of Chicago, Ill., witness I. Waring, J. W. Efav

Jan 7 1899 **Jacob YOUNG** of Seattle & **Ottilia STULLE** of Seattle, witness Virginia Fröhlich, Jennie Randall

Feb 21, 1899 **Ralph S. RICHARDS** of Seattle & **Kate Louise LATHROP** of Seattle, m. at 208 8th Ave. witness N. J. Riplinger, Nellie Huckins

Feb 28, 1898 **Bert B. TAYLOR** of Seattle & **Holly NOLAND** of Seattle, m. at 1624 23rd Ave., witness Miss Leslie Noland, A. B. Pennycook

Mar 25, 1899 **George S. FRY** of Seattle & **Mary Ethel Clarissa WERT** of Seattle, m. at S.W. corner 2nd & Bell, witness Henry Fry, Nina M. Fry

March 27, 1899 **Wm. D. FREEMAN** of Spokane & **Lola Maude HIATT** of Seattle, witness Glenora Hiatt, Alcott Payne

Apr 2, 1899 **James V. ATE** of Seattle & **Minnie F. JAMES** of Seattle, m. at 1207 Main St. witness Roy G. Crocker, Christien Elinen

Apr 5, 1899 **Herbert C. OSTROM** of Seattle & **Ella S. WALTHER** of Seattle, witness Ellenatte Ostrom, Ellen M. Walthew

Apr 15, 1899 **Wm. O. ANDERSON** of Seattle & **Clara Seloma MORTENSON** of Seattle, m. at 217 Lenora St., witness Lawrence Kirk, Mrs. L. Kirk

Apr 29, 1899 **William EFAW** of Seattle & **Lizzie FEHRENBACHER** of Seattle, m. at 1213 15th Ave., witness Mrs. M. I. Efav, Martha Efav

July 23, 1899 **Frank Charles HULBERT** of Everett, Wash., & **Laura L. BELL** of Santa Rosa, Calif., witness P. S. Hulbert, Mrs. W. T. Libby

Aug 3, 1899 **Allan Morrison STEWART** of Seattle & **Nellie Small WORTH** of Seattle, m. at 1306 Franklin Ave. witness Carroll Kirk, Cora Mary Barnum

These records will be continued on a space available basis in future issues. Remember the entire book which has an all names index is available at the library.

Fiske Genealogy Library
Wednesday 10 a.m. Seminar
Class Schedule Winter, 1998
Cost \$30.00 per quarter

Jan. 14 The Carolinas Part I by Gary Zimmerman

Jan. 21 The Carolinas Part II

Jan. 28 "Research by Using City Directories" by Sally Gene Mahoney. Sally is editor of the SGS Quarterly "The Bulletin" and retired newspaper reporter for the Seattle Times. She has been researching for eleven years and found none of her ancestors owned land. She found them through using city directories.

Feb. 4 "Research Techniques used to Find Luke Sweatland" by Curt Roselle. Curt is a volunteer at the Pacific NW Branch of the National Archives and gives the lecture on military records there. His ancestor was captured by the Indians and the story of how he documented this family traditions gives insights to researching some military records.

Feb. 11 "Military Records: Civil War" by Gary Zimmerman. This is a continuation from the military lectures last quarter focusing on the Civil War and Post-Civil War history, records, and strategies for research.

Feb. 18 "Military Records: Post Civil War" by Gary Zimmerman

Feb. 25 Research Centers Across the US by Gary Zimmerman. Gary has researched at many of the libraries across the country and will talk about the genealogical collections of several and internet access to their library catalogs.

Mar. 4 "Research through the Back Door" by Barbara Giles. Barbara was one of Arthur's students for many years and helped him form the foundation. She was one of the first members of the board. Recently, she has been researching in larger urban areas and has found this approach very effective.

Mar. 11 Research at Seattle Public Library or a day to reschedule any class cancelled because of ice/snow.

Mar. 18 Computer Review by Gary Zimmerman. The Library has purchased several new CDs which will be demonstrated. What's new on the internet? If you have some specific question to review on material covered last quarter, please send Gary a note so he can address your question.

Mar. 25 Problem Solving with Helen Waterman, Mary Peters, & Gary Zimmerman. As was done last quarter, students are asked to submit a research problem in advance. The problem and suggested areas to search will be discussed in class.

COMING EVERY SATURDAY

TO THE FISKE GENEALOGICAL LIBRARY!!!

Need to learn about using the computer at Fiske or have questions regarding using the computer for genealogical research? This is your opportunity to spend time with David Brazier. David is one of the resident computer "guru" and has volunteered his time to spend with you. Just sign up for time on a Saturday morning from 10 a.m. to noon. Call the library or sign up when you visit.

The best news is: THIS INSTRUCTION IS FREE!!!!

New England Seminars are held on the first Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. to noon. See Calendar of Events for Schedule