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SPEAKER FINDS THE ANSWER TO A 30-YEAR- OLD BRICK WALL AT FISKE LIBRARY

On September 14, Mary Slawson came to the Fiske Library to give her presentation on “Tips for Making a Family History Interview Better” and went home with the answer to a question which had eluded her for 30 years.

After the lesson, in a casual discussion with class members, she talked about joining different lineage societies and mentioned an old problem. She had been looking for the national DAR number of her great aunt.

She looked for this number in several sources. She had even visited the Daughters of the American Revolution Library in Washington, DC, and researchers there had been unable to find the aunt’s number for her.

Fiske Board Member Mary Peters, who also holds the position of Registrar for Mercer Girls Chapter NSDAR, was in the class that day and said she would try to find it for her now that many of the records are online. With a few clicks of the mouse, Mary P. had Mary S.’s aunt’s information and was showing her how she could order the record!



Mary Slawson (left) with Mary Peters

OUR ANCESTORS' GPS

Recently, 343 maps, 50 atlases, and several geographical reference books which have been in the Fiske Library for some time have been catalogued with Library of Congress numbers and shelved accordingly in the "G" section at the rear of the Library.

Maps are stored in a large cabinet of flat drawers with an adjacent table for viewing. Users are requested to leave maps and atlases on this table for re-filing by the Library volunteer staff. Dates on the maps range from 1612 to 1990, the earlier ones being reproductions.

Donations of maps and atlases will gladly be considered. Old atlases which are often discarded as outdated or found at book sales are quite useful in tracing our ancestors' paths across the country, as Eldon Davis recently outlined in his class, "Migration Trails to Washington" in the Spring Trimester.

Digital copies may be made on the Library's new copier without charge by scanning sections and e-mailing to home addresses.

Maps may be borrowed by Fiske Annual Pass Holders at the usual library rate of \$1.00 per week.

The NYC public library has a collection of 8,630 items in the Lionel Pincus and Princess Firyal Map Room which is available digitally at:

http://digitalgallery.nypl.org/nypldigital/dgdivisionbrowseresult.cfm?div_id=hm.

Other interesting links to this collection are at:

<http://www.nypl.org/locations/schwarzman/map-division> and

http://gothamist.com/2005/12/12/_map_nerds_rejo.php

Visitors to the library are also encouraged to check the Fiske atlas collection for areas of residency and records of trails, roads, and railways for clues to routes of our ancestors' relocations.

EDITOR'S NOTE

Kathryn Allahyari, Editor-in-Chief of this newsletter, is currently on an unexpected sabbatical. During her absence, Joan Wilson will be acting as Interim Editor.

Due to the transition, this issue reflects the combination of the Spring 2010 (Volume 17, Numbers 3 and 4) to Fall 2010 (Volume 18, Number 1) information and articles. The newsletter year begins with the Fall edition and is published four quarters of the year. The newsletter and classes are suspended for the Summer, but the Library is open during the regular hours posted on Page 11.

The next issue, Winter 2011, Volume 18, Number 2, will be online in November and mailed December 1.

Please submit any news, articles, research concerns or questions to the Library or to the Interim Editor at the address below:

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NEW PASSENGER ARRIVAL DATABASES AT NARA

The National Archives now has four separate databases for identifying passenger arrivals in the United States by nationality. Joining the previously offered Famine Irish database, new searches are now possible for arrivals to the U.S. of Russians during the years 1834 to 1897, Germans between 1850 and 1897, and Italians between 1855 and 1900.

The starting point for this kind of search is in the AAD section of the National Archives website: go to <http://aad.archives.gov/aad/series-list.jsp?cat=GP44> to find links to all four categories of passenger lists.

A typical search is done in two steps. First, select the desired nationality, then search for possible candidates by last name. For example, a search in the Germans to America Passenger Data File, 1850-1897, for the surname "Zimmerman" returns 286 partial records out of more than 4 millions entries in the German database. Use the first name to further reduce this cohort. The search for "Zimmerman, Wilhelm" narrows the above search to only six arrivals.

If the "country of origin" or the age at immigration is known, the search can be narrowed even more. In any event, each entry returned will have a "manifest identification number." This number is used in the second step of the search process and will return the name of the vessel, the port of arrival, and the date of arrival. It will often note if the ship made several stops in Europe before crossing the Atlantic.

The above Wilhelm Zimmerman from Prussia, aged 42 upon arrival, has manifest identification number 30933. Returning to the first page of the German arrivals, the Manifest Header Data File, 1834 – ca. 1900 is selected and the identification number for the person of interest is carefully entered. The search for "30933" returns the fact that the ship TUISKO departed from Bremen, Germany and arrived in New York on 21 September 1868.

Between 1850 and 1897, about 90% of the passengers named in the Germans to America data file identified their country of origin either as Germany or as a

specific German state, city or region. Our Wilhelm Zimmerman identified himself as coming from Prussia.

A five page .PDF file gives more details about these databases, originally developed by the Balch Institute in Philadelphia by extracting information from the National Archives microfilm records of passenger manifests. It is also possible to search a given manifest for all persons of a given nationality or place of origin for that sailing or for all persons with a given surname on that manifest. In our example, Wilhelm was the only Zimmerman on this particular manifest.

A search for the surname Luehlke on this same manifest turns up seven individuals, all from Prussia, who arrive in New York as a family with the destination of Wisconsin noted on the manifest. August and Caroline Luehlke with their five children: two daughters aged 12 and 7, twin boys aged 5, and a little boy of 3 years. The whole family appears to be immigrating to a new life in Wisconsin.

The manifest identification numbers are sorted by port of arrival with each port containing the following ranges of manifest ID numbers:

New York:	00000001 – 00011999
Boston:	00012000 – 00014999
Baltimore:	00015000 – 00017999
New Orleans:	00018000 – 00020999
Philadelphia:	00021000 – 00023999
New York:	00024000 – 99999999

The Famine Irish database includes only New York arrivals and is limited to ships entering that port in the short period between 1846 and 1851. The other three nationalities include some arrivals at other ports of entry although the bulk of all arrivals came through New York.

These NARA on-line databases should definitely be on your list of resources to check.

By Gary Zimmerman

FISKE LIBRARY—RECENT ACQUISITIONS

The following books were processed between December 2009 and February 2010 and are now on the shelves at the Fiske Library according to the Library of Congress call number in brackets [....].

AMERICAN GENEALOGICAL REFERENCE

- Pre-Federal Maps in the National Archives: annotated list [CD3026 .F421 no. 26]
- Tracing Irish Ancestors [CD483 .M33 1997]
- Advanced Genealogical Research [CS16 .B38 1959]
- Preserving your American Heritage [CS47 .W68 1981]
- Colonial Americans of Royal and Noble Descent – alleged, proven and disproven [CS55 .S34 1996]
- Locating your immigrant ancestor [CS68 .N42 1975]
- Field Notebook for Oral History 2nd Ed [D16 .E74 1993]

AMERICAN GENEALOGIES

- Barber Genealogy: descendants of Thomas Barber of Windsor CT 1614-1909 [CS71.B24 1994]
- Benjamin Family in America [CS71.B468 1977]
- Blue Ridge Heritage – Burnett, Branscome, Hylton, Cox, Slaughter and related families [CS71.B964 1982]
- Christie families of northern New Jersey [CS71.C556 1989]
- The Fearing Tree (issues 1-27) [CS71.F2865 F433]
- From whence we came – the Ferris Family history [CS71.F394 1983]
- Descendants of Thomas Hale of Delaware, with Jamison and Green families [CS71.H163 1913]
- James Hales Sr of Knox County KY his descendants and kin [CS71.H163 1985]

- History of the Hayford Family 1100-1900 [CS71.H419 1901]
- Descendants of Valentine Hollingsworth, Sr [CS71.H64 1925]
- History and Antiquities of the Name and Family of Kilbourn [CS71.K48 1856]
- Maddox family of Maryland [CS71.M18 1957]
- Art of collecting genealogy and history (Oates Family) [CS71.O116 1971b]
- Family History Record by Evelyn Davis Redmon [CS71.R318 1976]
- Descendants of William Sabin of Rehoboth, MA [CS71.S116 1994]
- George Walker and Descendants [CS71.W18 1976]

EUROPEAN GENEALOGY

- Finding Your Irish Ancestors – unique aspects of Irish genealogy [CS483 .M55 2001]
- Tartans and Highland Dress [DA880.H76 M33 1970]
- Brackenheim – heimatbuch der Stadt Brackenheim und ihrer Stadtteile [DD901.B6273 B73 1980]
- 300 Years of German immigrants in North America 1683-1983 [E184.G3 T48 1983]

MILITARY HISTORY AND PATRIOTIC ORGANIZATIONS

- King Philip's War Narrative [E83.67 .K5 1966a]
- History and Directory, Washington State Society DAR [E202.5.W34]
- Virginia Revolutionary War State Pensions [E263.V8 V717 1982]
- Index to series I of American Loyalist Claims [E277 .G74 Ser. 1, Index]
- Connecticut Signer: William Williams [E302.6.W55 S7 1975]
- Confederate Military History: Vol 8 Tennessee [E484 .E9 1970]

FISKE LIBRARY—RECENT ACQUISITIONS

- Divided Loyalists – Fort Sanders and the Civil War in East Tennessee [E531.S5 1982]
- Forgotten Soldiers: history of the 2nd Tennessee Volunteer Infantry Regiment (USA) 1861-65 [E532.5 2nd .N55 1996]

NEW ENGLAND

- Early New Englanders and Kin [F3 .B87 1992]
- The Yankee pioneers – a saga of courage [F7 .P47 1971]
- Penobscot Pioneers Vol 4 Eaton, Haskell, Marchant, and Raynes [F29.P395 G73 1992]
- Some Vermont Ancestors: bicentennial project of the Genealogical Society of Vermont [F48 .S66 1976]
- Look around Essex and Williston, Vermont [F59.E7 C37 1937]
- Of Plymouth Plantation: the Pilgrims of America [F68 .B8086 1962]
- Block Island [RI] cemetery records [F87.B6 M3 1956]

NEW YORK & MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES

- Patriot-Soldiers of 1775-1783 – veterans of the war of Amer. Independence of Chautauqua County NY [F127.C7 K37 1981]
- Pioneers of the Southern Tier: Chemung County NY [F127.C72 H65x 1974]
- Settlers of Rensselaerswyck 1630-1658 [F127.R32 S48 1965]
- Bradford County PA Area Key [F157.B76 C55 1977]

SOUTH

- Gleanings of Virginia History [F225 .B66 1993]
- Emigration to other states from southside Virginia 2 vols [F225 .E4 1983]
- Southwest Virginia Tax Assessments 1815 [F225 .K44 1991]

- Virginia Land Records [F225 .V875 1982]
- Over the Mountain Men – their early court records in southwest VA [F225 .W67 1962]
- Tobacco culture: the mentality of the great Tidewater Planters on the eve of revolution [F229 .B8 1985]
- Abstracts of wills and inventories, Fairfax County, VA 1742-1801, with rent rolls for 1761 and 1774 [F232.F2 K6 1978]
- Abstracts of wills, inventories, and administration accounts of Frederick County, VA 1743-1800, with cemetery inscriptions, rent rolls and other data [F232.F75 K56 1980]
- Abstracts of Deed Books V and VI, Henry County VA Oct 1792-Dec 1805 [F232.H6 A29 1979]
- Lee County VA Abstracts, Deed Book 1 1793-1804 [F232.L4 D83 1991]
- Lee County VA Abstracts. Deed Book 2 1805-1812 [F232.L4 D83 1992]
- Early church records of Loudoun County VA 1745-1800 [F232.L8 H525 1995]
- Index to Loudoun County VA Chancery suits 1759-1915 [F232.L8 H53 1994]
- Marriages of Loudoun County VA 1757-1853 [F232.L8 W47 1985]
- Marriages of Orange County VA 1747-1810 [F232.O6 K55 1959]
- Writings of Maud Carter Clement [F232.P7 C632 1982]
- Pittsylvania County VA will abstracts 1768-1800 [F232.P7 H77 1973]
- Pittsylvania County VA deed books 1, 2 and 3 [F232.P7 P388 1991]
- Jackson County WVA Past and Present [F247.J2 J23 1990x]
- North Carolina extant voter registrations of 1867 [F253 .W96 1992]
- Early families of NC counties of Rockingham and Stokes with revolutionary service 2 vols [F262.R7 D38 1990x]
- Laurens County SC wills 1784-1840 [F277.L3 E45 1988]
- Atlas for Georgia History [F286 .B63 1969]

FISKE LIBRARY—RECENT ACQUISITIONS

OLD SOUTHWEST

- Biographical questionnaires of 150 prominent Tennesseans [F435 .B56 1982]
- First families of Tennessee – a register of early settlers and their present-day descendants [F435 .F55 2000]
- Tennessee land Grants Vols A-Cz, H-Hz, and R-Rz [F435 .S53 1997]
- Index to the 1880 Census of East Tennessee [F442.1 .S56 1997]
- 1830 Census East Tennessee [F442.1 .S57 1983]
- Index to the probate court records, Claiborne Co TN 18445-1865 [F443.C5 F55]
- Claiborne Co TN Court of Pleas & Quarter Session 1819-1821 [F443.C5 C53]
- Claiborne County TN [F443.C5 H64]
- People's History of Claiborne Co TN 1801-1988 [F443.C5 P46 1988]
- 1840 Census, Tennessee [F443.C5 S54]
- Claiborne Co TN marriages 1868-1891 [F443.C5 S572 1984]
- Claiborne Co TN obituaries 1889-1939 [F443.C5 T744 1988]
- Claiborne Co TN 1880 census [F443.C5 T7444 1987]
- Claiborne County TN 1850 census [F443.C5 T75 1987]
- Claiborne Co TN Deed Index Grantor to Grantee 1801-1865 and Deed Book A Index 1801 to 1808 [F443.C5 T75 199x]
- Grainger Co TN loose wills [F443.G65 G74 1995]
- Grainger Co TN Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions Record Book No 3 1812-1816 [F443.G65 S49 1983]
- Grainger Co TN Letters of Administration 1842-1854 [F443.G65 S5 1983]
- Green Co TN Guardians and Orphans Court records 1783-1870 and 1830 Tax List [F443.G75 H68 1984]
- Families of Hawkins Co TN 1786-1994 [F443.H37 F35 1994]
- 200 Years Hawkins Co TN [F443.H37 H39 1976]
- Hawkins Co TN wills vol 1 1786-1864 [F443.H37 M47 1992]
- Norris Reservoir Grave Removals [TN] [F443.N67 H87 1985]
- 1900 Census Clay Co KY vol 1 [F457.C57 C52]
- Clay Co KY "missing" marriage permission slips [F457.C57 1992]
- Clay County 1910 [F457.C57 C530 1988]
- Clay Co KY Marriage Index Book III 1890-1909 Book IV 1910-1923 [F457.C57 C660]
- 1850 Census Clay Co KY [F457.C57 J65 1983]
- 1920 Census Clay Co KY 2 vols [F457.C57 N56 1997]
- Clay Co KY will book abstracts Vol 1 10 Dec 1830 to 08 Mar 1854 Vol 2 06 Mar 1855 to 26 Jul 1889 [F457.C57 W35 1991]
- Clay Co KY Cemetery Records 2 vols [F457.C57 W35 1984]
- 1850 Census Clay Co KY [F457.C57 W44 1984]
- 1810 and 1820 Clay Co KY [F457.C57 W4420 1986]
- 1880 Census Clay Co KY [F457.C57 W4445 1988]
- 1890 Special Census Clay Co KY [F457.C57 W445 1986]
- 1850 Census Knox Co KY [F457.K6 J65 1982]
- 1860 Census Knox Co KY [F457.K6 J655 1982]
- History of Knox County KY [F457.K6 W37 1976]

OLD NORTHWEST TERRITORY

- Gallia Co OH residents 1800-1825 [F497.G15 J66 1997]
- A Walk Through Graceland Cemetery [Chicago IL] [F458.612.G72 L36 1988]

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VITAL RECORD INFORMATION FROM WISCONSIN HISTORICAL SOCIETY

A free search engine for identifying time and place of key vital records in Wisconsin is available at <http://www.wisconsinhistory.org/genealogy/>.

The Wisconsin Genealogy Index of the Wisconsin Historical Society currently searches birth records from 1850 to 1907, marriage records from 1836 to 1907, and death records from 1850 to 1907. This index contains 1 million births, 1 million marriages, and about 400,000 deaths, all of which were registered prior to September 1907. The search engine also screens more than 150,000 obituaries and biographical sketches published prior to 1999.

A search for my great-grandfather, James Monroe Coon, returns 21 records, detailing type of vital record, date of the event, and county where registered. The 21 records, covering events in 14 counties for James Coon includes 9 marriage records, 2 birth records, 6 death records, and 3 biographical sketches in the Wisconsin Name Index.

Connecting to the link for “details” on any specific record, takes you to a page that identifies the day, month and year of the event and cites the registry volume and page number for the county where registration took place. The detail page for the only record from St Croix County, Wisconsin for James Coon reported that he had been married on 09 November 1869 recorded on page 69 of that county’s register #1.

This page also offers a link to “search for possible spouse matches.” That search returns names for the same vital event on the same date for that county. In this case there were three other names listed as being married on 09 November 1869. In my case, it was easy to pick out Mary Headrick, because I knew the correct surname. When I looked at the detail for her record, it was clear that it was on the same page as the James Coon entry. Had I not known the maiden name of my great grandmother, I would not have been able to sort out the proper couples without further research, but the narrowing to only 2 other possibilities certainly would have made further research much more efficient.

For each event identified, there is a red button that says “BUY” and opens up a shopping cart for you to order a copy of the original record online. For marriage records, this is currently a \$15 fee and takes about two weeks for fulfillment with a hard copy sent by snail mail. The Society does not send electronic copies of vital records.

The Wisconsin Historical Society also offers a searchable database for Civil War records of Wisconsin volunteers and an opportunity to purchase a copy of the records available in the State. Civil War records are \$20. All purchases are reduced by 10% if you have become a member of the Wisconsin Historical Society (\$40/year) prior to placing your order.

By Gary Zimmerman

While you are visiting the Wisconsin Genealogy Index of the Wisconsin Historical Society, take a minute to go to the other features of the site, including the Wisconsin Local History and Biography Articles Collection which has reproductions of 16,000 newspaper articles collected and preserved in scrapbooks by the Society in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Although the complete text of the articles is not searchable, you can do basic and advanced searches which will display headlines, dates and publication details of the hits for your search terms. A click on “View” will bring up the digitized version which can then be printed using copy and paste into your word processing program. There are also historic images, Civil War service records, and eyewitness accounts and essays related to Turning Points in Wisconsin History. If you have ancestors in Wisconsin, this is definitely an online site worth visiting.

MAC GENEALOGY GROUP MEETINGS

2ND WEDNESDAY EVENINGS AT FISKE LIBRARY

The Mac Genealogy Group met for the first time Wednesday, October 13, 2010 in the Fiske Library, from 7-9 p.m. and will continue meeting there on the second Wednesdays through June 2011. About 25 Mac Gen members shared their expertise, solved problems, and demonstrated the use of Reunion on the new Mac iPad. The group's series of classes this year will focus on the "How to's" of genealogy from start to finish—from the unknown to a variety of finished products instead of just having random presentations on a variety of subjects as they had in the past, according to Co-Chair Lou Daly.

Other Fiske Library patrons and Mac users are invited to attend this series as well, and even PC users will find useful tips for their own research, as only the Reunion segment of the meeting is specific to Macs.

"We have a lot of experience and talent in our Mac group and we'd like to tap into some of it to create a really fun and useful experience for those that choose to participate in this series of meetings." Lou Daly notes: "I'll do the basic presentations as before and then we will set aside a time in the middle of each meeting for our members to share their genealogical experiences, (e.g., what they wish they had known, what they did right, etc.) that relate to the topic of the month. Lisa Marker, our in house Reunion expert, has agreed to conclude the meetings by going over the parts of Reunion that pertain to whatever it is that we've been discussing at that meeting. Should be some great learning for all of us."

The group will meet October to June with the exception this year for January (see below). Fiske has offered a special use price for Mac User members: \$3.00 for people to do research at Fiske if arriving after 4:00 p.m. on a Mac Gen night.

There is a variety of restaurants and take-out locations within walking distance for making a day of research and Mac meeting or coming early to the meeting.

This year's theme:

"NO MATTER HOW MUCH RESEARCH YOU'VE DONE, YOU'RE ALWAYS A BEGINNER"

October 13: "Let's Start At The Very Beginning....Again"

- What do you wish you had known when you started
- What did you do right when you started
- What would you do differently

Reunion section:

- Introduction to the Reunion Home Page,
- Introduction to the manual

November 10: "What Do You Want-What Are The Possibilities?" (We're talking genealogy here)

- What kind of genealogist are you?
- What are your goals?

December 8: "Do You Know How To Get What You're Looking For?"

- Gathering Information
- Pitfalls of research

January 19: "Where to Find What You're Looking For"

*(Please note that this is the **THIRD** Wed. of the month—this month only)*

- Sources of all kinds

February 9: "How Do You Know What You've Got - Pile or File?"

- Organization

March 9: "Evaluating What You've Got"

- Timelines
- Calendars, naming patterns etc.

April 13: "The Scourge of Sourcing"

- Dictionary meaning of scourge- 'a thing that causes much trouble or suffering'

May 11: "It's No Good Unless Someone Else Knows About It"

- Sharing your work

June 8: "What's Next"

- What happens to your collection?



2010—FALL CLASSES AT FISKE

All classes will be held from 10:00 am to 12 Noon in the Library at 1644 43rd Avenue E. in Seattle (in the Madison Park neighborhood), except the October 13 off-site class.

Tuition is \$5 per class or \$30 per quarter. An annual library pass with educational privileges is \$75.

Fall 2010	Topic	Instructor
September 15	Getting The Most Out of Your Interview	Mary Slawson
September 22	Atlantic South Records at the Fiske Library	Gary Zimmerman
September 29	Starting Your Swedish Research	Ginny Sommerstrom
October 6	Doing Research in Virginia	Gary Zimmerman
October 13	Power Database Searches (Class meets at Seattle Public Library Computer Lab)	John LaMont
October 20	Doing Research in North Carolina	Gary Zimmerman
October 27	Doing Research in South Carolina	Gary Zimmerman
November 3	Federal Court Records and Case Indexes at a Law Library	Ken House and Karen Sipe
November 10	Getting More out of "Footnote"	Karl Kumm
November 17	Doing Research in Georgia and Florida	Gary Zimmerman

FISKE LIBRARY—RECENT ACQUISITIONS

- Michigan Surname Index vol 1 [F565 .M544 1984]
- 1840 Census and evolution of Genesee Co MI [F572.G3 A14 1982]
- Genesee Co MI cemeteries vol 1 [F572.G3 P46 1983]
- Weddings and obituaries 1894-1937 Grand Blanc MI Vol 2 [F472.G3 W43 2003]
- Old Settlers of the Grand Traverse region [MI] [F572.G5 W34 1978]

TRANS-MISSISSIPPI AND GREAT PLAINS

- Missouri Marriages to 1850 vols 1 and 2 [F465 .B76 1983]
- Preserving Yesterday for Tomorrow: a history of DeKalb Co MO [F472.D3 P74]
- High-spirited women of the West [F596 .S3 1992]
- Lest we forget 2 vols [Rooks Co KS] [F687.R7 L47 1980]
- Montana Pay Dirt – guide to the mining camps of the Treasure State [F31 .W6 1963]
- Lady's Life in the Rocky Mountains [F782.R6 B6 1977]

THE PACIFIC STATES

- Columbia River Reader [F853 .C65 1992]
- Genealogical abstracts of the first 2500 probate records in Marion Co OR 4 vols [F875 .W33 1985]
- Making history: the people who shaped the San Juan Islands [F897.S2 W35 2009]
- Roche Harbor (Images of America series) [F897.S2 W35 2009]
- Seattle 1900-1920 – from boom town, urban tolerance, to restoration [WA] [F899.S4 B39 1991]
- Seattle Memories – the perspective of a Seattle pioneer prior to 1900 [F899.S4 R42] 2000]

- 294 Glimpses of Historic Seattle [WA] [F899.S443 T86 1981]
- It happened in Seattle [WA] [F899.S457 P66 2010]
- Fauntleroy Legacy [F899.S46 F385 1989]
- Fauntleroy Legacy Epilogue [F899.S46 F385 1994]

CANADIAN LOCAL HISTORY

- The Canadian Indian: a history since 1500 [E83.67 K5 1966a]
- Rambling River: a history of Thurlow Township [Ontario] [F1059.5.T45 P55 1967]
- History of the schools of St Vincent Township and other chronicles [Grey County, Ontario] [F1059.G84 H57 1970]
- Queen Charlotte Islands Vol 1 1774-1966 [British Columbia] F1089.Q3 D152 1981]

REFERENCE

- New genealogical atlas of Ireland 2nd edition [G1831.F7 M5 2002]
- State Censuses – an annotated bibliography [HA219 .S73x]
- Prison Centennial 1876-1976 [Arizona] HV9475.A75 T73 1980]
- 1787 – the day to day story of the Constitutional Convention [JK146 .B48 1987]
- Island of Hope, Island of Tears (Ellis Island Immigration Station) [JV6450 .B76 2000]
- Gravestones of Early New England and the men who made them 1653-1800 [NB1855 .F6 1973]
- Genealogical Source Handbook, by George Schweitzer [Z5305.U5 S37 1980]

Many donors contributed books that are still in processing. These new titles will appear in the newsletter as they are ready for the shelves.

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

THANK YOU!!

We are very appreciative of the books and material (listed on pages 4-6 and 10) which were donated to the Fiske Genealogical Library since the last *Newsletter* by the following generous people and institutions. Each of these gifts extends our holdings and is appreciated by all researchers at our library. If an item is a duplicate, our policy is to keep the better copy and place the duplicate title on our “surplus books” website, the proceeds from which enable us to purchase specific requested titles. Thank you very much for your generosity!

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 The Highline Community College
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**Fiske Library is located
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- Drive east on E Madison Street to the third crosswalk after reduced speed zone of 25mph. The crosswalk has a yellow blinking light. A one-way street sign is on your right.
- Turn right and follow E Blaine Street to the end of the street.
- The Washington Pioneer Hall faces onto 43rd Ave. E. The Fiske Genealogical Library is located on the lower level of the building.