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NEW ENGLAND FAMILIES IN QUEBEC

Contributed by Gretchen Furber and Walter White

The Eastern Townships in Quebec, Canada are an historic locale for many New England families. The “Townships” (also known as *l’Estrie* or *Cantons de l’Est*) comprise the dozen counties lying just north of the international border with New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine.* The greatest number of New England immigrants here were not Loyalists; instead, they moved north, mainly between 1790 and 1820 in pursuit of cheap and available land. With them came Yankee farming methods, architecture and religion. Nowadays the population of the region is mainly French Canadian, but there remains an Anglophone minority with a strong interest in genealogy.



The Townships have many historical societies and history museums. On a recent trip in search of my great-great-grandfather, I visited several of these and received excellent help from their archive staffs. Many of the records they keep are not available on-line, and it was also useful to tap the archivists’ deep knowledge of local events and families.

Before travelling, I had searched the Drouin Collection records at Ancestry.com (www.ancestry.com/drouin) with limited success. In the early 1800’s, only Catholic and Anglican churches were legally allowed to keep vital records, so for my dissenting Protestant ancestors, I have had to focus on censuses, cemeteries, land and notarial records. Though I didn’t break through the brick wall, visiting the Townships opened several chinks. I will keep in touch with the historical societies and their archivists in hopes that more records will emerge. Border-crossing records, especially in Vermont and New Hampshire, also hold promise.

The Townships’ countryside and villages are picturesque, the residents friendly, making it a great vacation destination. If going in person, contact the archive ahead of time for an appointment and expect to pay modest fees for the archivist’s efforts and for copies of documents. It is also likely that local institutions will be willing to assist through mail, e-mail, or by phone.

* The **Estrie** is an administrative [region](#) of [Quebec](#) that overlaps mostly (not entirely) the [Eastern Townships](#). The region has a land area of 10,209.4 km² (3,941.87 sq mi) and a [2006 census](#) population of 298,779 inhabitants. Its largest population centre is the city of [Sherbrooke](#).

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DISCOVERING ARCHIVES IN SEATTLE

Contributed by Joan Wilson

In October, the Seattle Public Library celebrated American Archives Month with an Archives Fair at the Central Library downtown. Archivists from regional archives and libraries were present to introduce some remarkable collections.

- Seattle Public Schools (www.seattleschools.org/archivist), 2445 3rd Ave South. Aaren Purcell, Archivist & Records Manager.
- Providence Archives (www.providence.org/phs/archives), 4800 37th Ave SW. Loretta Zwolak Greene, CA, Archivist. Peter F. Schmid, CA, Visual Resources Archivist.

Providence Archives is pleased to announce the launch of a new web-based database of digitized resources available to Providence employees and the public at www.providencearchives.contentdm.oclc.org. Researchers are welcome to use historical resources at the Archives, which is open M-F from 8:00 to 4:00 by appointment.

School of Nursing Class of 1905
St. Vincent Hospital, Portland, Oregon



Courtesy Providence Archives, Seattle, Washington

- Puget Sound Maritime Historical Society (e-mail: research@pugetmaritime.org), P.O. Box 9731, Seattle 98106, 206-324-1126 x 41. Request Research Inquiry Form. Requests are typically responded to within 14 days of receipt.

- Ballard Historical Society (www.ballardhistory.org) P.O. Box 17775 98127. 206-601-4377 (Mary Schile). Records of the Historical Society can be viewed by appointment only through a BHS Board Member.
- Granite Falls Historical Society (www.gfhistory.org) 109 East Union, Granite Falls, WA 98252. 360-691-2603. Sunday 12:00-5:00 and by appointment.
- King County Archives (www.kingcounty.gov/archives) 1215 E. Fir St., Seattle 98122. 206-296-1538 M-F 9:00-4:00.

First official King County marriage certificate:
David Denny and Louisa Boren on 23 Jan 1853



Courtesy King County Archives, Seattle, Washington

- Washington State Jewish Archives (www.wsjhs.org/archives), 206-543-1895.

The volume, richness, and rarity of materials make the Jewish Archives a resource of regional and national significance. Comprising approximately 900 named collections, the Archives include organizational records and personal papers, memoirs, correspondence, 4,000 photographs, films, and over 400 taped and transcribed oral interviews with members of Jewish communities throughout the state. Materials of historic interest may be donated to the Archives. Ongoing efforts to create finding aids, digitize photographs and develop databases allow increasing access to this invaluable collection of primary source material.

INDEX COLLECTION & IMAGE COLLECTIONS

Contributed by Gary Zimmerman

Genealogists are getting used to finding on-line collections that are indexed, and it is easy to hunt for a given name among large numbers of files in a single search query. However, the production of an indexed collection involves many hours of transcribing and sorting the information found on an original record. Recently, database managers have begun publishing image collections on-line long before the indexing has been completed. These image collections offer a great resource for your research, but it requires a little more time and effort to find the proper record.

In May 2010, the FamilySearch site posted Texas Birth and Christenings, 1840-1981, with over 435,000 events in the database. This was an indexed database, built from microfilmed and digital records at the Family History Library, including entries in the International Genealogical Index (IGI) and digital copies of other original records. On the entry screen of each specific database there is a link entitled "Learn more =>". If you follow that link, you get a great deal of useful information, often accompanied by specific details of how many records come from each county. The table of included records will tell you if a negative search can be interpreted as the person was not there or as the county records aren't included in the search. These tables are updated as further data is added to the website database.

Texas Births and Christenings, 1840-1981

Description

Name index to birth, baptism and christening records from the state of Texas. Microfilm copies of these records are available at the Family History Library and Family History Centers. This set contains 560,870 records. Due to privacy laws, recent records may not be displayed. The year range represents most of the records. A few records may be earlier or later.

In early December 2011, the familysearch.org site posted a new database with images of the original record and a searchable index. The new database is entitled, "Texas, Birth Index, 1903-2000." The information came from the Texas Department of State Health Services and is found at the Family History Library on 394 rolls of microfilm. The indexing was done by ancestry.com. There are over 999,000 images in this new database.

Locality	Births and Christenings, 1828-1939
Anderson	114
Bedford	0
Benton	2,322
Bledsoe	0
Blount	1,216
Bradley	179

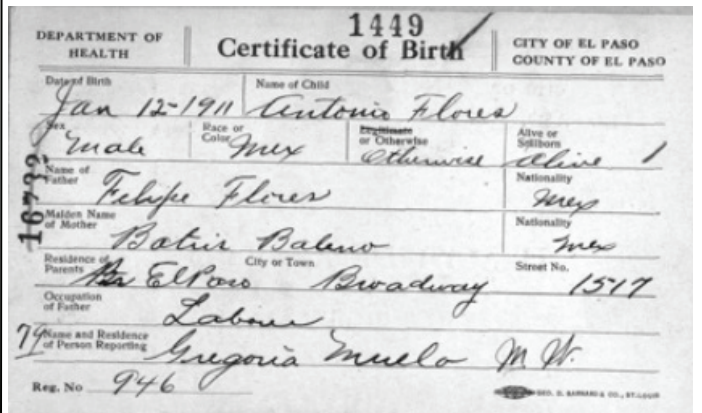
A search for the birth of Antonio Flores afforded the information that he was born in El Paso, Texas on 12 January 1911 and his birth certificate was number 1449. However, the name search did not return a link to a birth certificate.

Texas Birth Index, 1903-1997 for Antonio Flores

[← Back to search results](#)

No image available	name: Antonio Flores event: Birth event date: 12 Jan 1911 event place: El Paso, Texas gender: father: mother: certificate number: 1449
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The images for this file are available, but they are presented in a series of digital folders, which are not strictly in chronological order. The image for Antonio Flores certificate is actually located as Image 211 in digital folder 004112313. You have to find which folder has births from the year 1911. It is worth the hunt however, for once you have the proper certificate, you can learn the names of each parent.



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FISKE LIBRARY—SELECTED RECENT ACQUISITIONS

Newly acquired books are processed by cataloging, entering the Fiske holding information into WorldCat, affixing ownership barcodes inside and on the back cover, and then placing on the shelves. The Library of Congress call numbers in the following list are in brackets [].

NEW ENGLAND

- Great Migration, vols 6 and 7 (completes the series) [F3 .A54]
- The Maine Genealogist, vols 17 to 28 (ME) [F18 .N49]
- There was a land: memories of Flagstaff, Dead River and Bigelow (ME) [F27.D2 T48 2004]
- New Hampshire Genealogical Record (serial) [F33 .N54]
- Hooksett Historical Sketches 1822-1868 2nd Ed. (NH) [F44.H77 H3 2004]
- St Rose of Lima, Littleton NH 1882-1988 (Roman Catholic parish records) F44.L7 C76 1989
- Littleton, crossroads of northern New Hampshire [F44.L7 L73 1984]
- West of Littleton – a short history of the rural communities of Slate Ledge, Partridge Lake, Pattenville and West Littleton (NH) [F44.L7 W55 1992]
- Inscriptions from burial grounds of the Nashaway towns (MA) [F72.W9 I57 1989]
- The Bridgewater Book (MA) [F74.B85 B75 1985]
- Concord (Mass.) Births, Marriages and Deaths 1635-1850 [F74.C8 C8]
- Early Records of Lancaster, MA, 1643-1725 [F74.L2 L3 1884]
- History of Salem, MA vol 1 1626-1637 [F74.S1 P4 1988, 1924]
- History of Scituate, MA, from its first settlement to 1831 [F74.S3 D2 1975,1831]
- History of West Bridgewater (MA) [F74.W46 H57 1986x]

- Index to History of West Bridgewater (MA) [F74.W46 H57 1986x Index]
- Newsletter of the Descendants of the founders of ancient Windsor, Vols 2-27 (CT) [F104.W7 N48]

MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES

- Directory to Collections of New York Vital Records 1726-1989, with rare gazetteer [F118 .B69 1995]
- New York Genealogical Research Tips [F118 .C37 1995]
- New York Essays / resources for the genealogist in New York State outside New York City [F119 .H496 2007]
- Southern Tier, Vol 1 (Chautauqua, Cattaraugus, Allegany and Steuben counties NY) [F124 .M55 1986]
- History and directory of Yates County (NY) 2 vols [F127.Y3 C6 1976, 1873]
- Genealogical Gleanings abstracted from the “Yates County Chronicle” of Penn Yan, NY, May 1856-Oct 1867 [F127.Y3 S74 1992]
- Patents and Deeds and other early records of New Jersey, 1664-1703 [F133 .P37 1976]
- Cemetery Records of Somerset County (MD) [F187.S7 D763 2011]
- Baltimore City Birth Records 1865-1894 (MD) [F189.B1 M49 2011]

MISSISSIPPI DRAINAGE STATES

- 1895 Clay County School Census Record [KY] F457.C57 W4430]
- Early cultures of Bartholomew County (IN) [F532.B2 S74 1999]
- History of Wayne County (IN) 2 vols in 1 [F532.W5 H6 1978]
- Blackduck 1900-1905 (MN) [F614.B5 P3 1971]
- Biographical Index to the county histories of Iowa Vol 1 [F620 .M66 1979]

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ACQUISITIONS, CONTINUED

MAPS

- Early landowners of Pennsylvania: atlas of township warrantee maps of Greene County [G1263.G7 G46 M3 2005]
- Atlases of Knox County, Ohio 1871 and 1896 [G1398.K6 C34 1980]
- Atlas of Oregon [G1490 .L6 1976]
- Veitlas Norge (Norwegian road maps and city maps in English and Norwegian) [G2066.P2 S83 1999]
- Seattle Quadrangle Topographical Map (1908 cultural revision) Scale: 1:62,500 [G4284.S4 1922]

PUBLISHED AMERICAN GENEALOGIES

- Descendants of James Brown Sr who settled in Augusta County, Virginia [CS71.B88 2011b]
- Sisters Three of Montana (Shenefelt family) [CS71.S546 1998]
- Descendants of Robert Stockton of Pennsylvania [CS71.S866 2011]

IMMIGRATION TO AMERICA

- Between rocks and hard places – traditions, customs and conditions in Norway during the 1800's, emigration from Norway, the immigrant community in America [DL431 .G47 1993]
- Norway to America – a history of the migration [E184.S2 S4313 1978]
- Nordmændene i Amerika Vol 2 (Norwegian immigrants to America by name) [E184.S2 U45 1913]
- American Colonies: the settling of North America [E188 .T35 2001]

RESOURCES FOR GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH

- Building a Nation: from Roanoke to the West (abstracts of papers given at annual meeting of the National Genealogical Society in 2009) [CS2 .N38 2009]

- Where the Past is still Present (abstracts of papers given at the annual meeting of the National Genealogical Society in 2001) [CS2 .N38 2011]
- How to do everything with your genealogy [CS16 .M69 2004]
- Publishing your family history on the internet [CS21 .W55 1999]
- Family Tree Resource Book for genealogists – essential guide to American county and town sources [CS47 .F36 2004]
- Census Substitutes and State Census Records v.1 – Eastern States; v.2 – Western States (Wm Dollarhide) [CS49 .D65 2008]
- Royal Descents of 600 Immigrants to the American Colonies (with a 2008 addendum) (by Gary Boyd Roberts) [CS55 .R62 2008]
- Ancestral Roots of certain American colonists who came to America before 1700 (8th Edition. We also keep the 7th edition because some of the lines here are dropped in the new edition. Check both volumes.) [CS55 .W4 2004]
- Abridged Compendium of American Genealogy: First American Families [CS69 .V81 1925]
- Royal and Noble Families of Medieval Europe [CS418 .B55 1993]
- Magna Carta Ancestry: a study in colonial and medieval families [CS419 .R52 2005]
- Tracing ancestors among the five civilized tribes – southeastern Indians prior to removal [E99.C5 L375 2002]
- The Negro in the American Revolution [E269.N3 Q3 1973]
- Using the Census Soundex (NARA publication) [HA214 .U7 1995]
- Harper Encyclopedia of Military Biography [U51 .D87 1995]



NEW JERSEY BIRTHS AND CHRISTENINGS

Contributed by Gary Zimmerman

Ancestry.com recently announced the availability of a new database on their subscription website entitled the “New Jersey Births and Christenings Index, 1660-1931” with 1,600,243 names. You can access this information from a general search for a person’s name in their “Birth, Marriage & Death” search, but you frequently get far more names than are easily evaluated. It may be easier to restrict your search to this database alone.

From the home page at ancestry.com, use the pull-down list under “Search” to go to the “Card Catalog” and enter “New Jersey Births and Christenings” as the “Title” in the upper left hand corner of the page. You get a single, discrete database to search. Entering “Josiah Heritage” leads to three hits, the first of which is the record for a birth in June, 1841, with the names of the parents attached.

Matches 1-3 of 3 Sorted By Relevance

View Record	Name	Birth Date	Birth Place	Parents
<p>A little more information will give you better results. Try adding a state, province or country in "Lived In (Residence)" Try adding a birth or death date; even a guess might help.</p> <p>You can press 'r' to refine your search, or 'n' to start a new one. Check out Getting the most out of new search for more tips and tricks.</p>				
View Record ★★★★★	Josiah Heritage	2 Jun 1841		Thomas J Heritage, Charity T Heritage
View Record ★★★★	Josiah Heritage	1 Jan 1850		Thomas J Heritage, Theresa W Heritage
View Record ★★★★	Heritage	26 Jul 1881	Woodbury, Gloucester, New Jersey	Josiah Heritage Porch

Results per page: 1-3 of 3

When you view the record, you get more specific information about this birth and the source of the data.

New Jersey, Births and Christenings Index, 1660-1931 about Josiah Heritage

Name:	Josiah Heritage
Gender:	Male
Birth Date:	2 Jun 1841
Father's Name:	Thomas J Heritage
Mother's Name:	Charity T Heritage
FHL Film Number:	1543461

Ancestry has created a database by extracting records from microfilm at the Family History Library in Salt Lake City. The actual film from which this information

is obtained is identified. The very large database posted by ancestry.com may have information from many different sources and be interpreted by many different people in leading to the facts just put forward in response to a search. You must use caution in relying on the data returned from your search, and you should consider using this as a clue to where to find the original record.

If you go to the catalog at the Family History Library, which is available at www.familysearch.org, you learn more about what and where the information was created. Film number 1543461 has images from a card index of births from 1670-1980 that was created by the Gloucester County Historical Society in Woodbury, New Jersey.

The new Family Search catalog format gives you no further information, but if you go to the former catalog which is still on-line, you also learn that “These cards cover information from a variety of sources, both primary and secondary. They include Gloucester, Salem, Camden and Cumberland counties primarily. There is more information than just an index.”

This roll of microfilm was one of nine for this data set, which was made in 1988. It also tells you that there was an earlier filming in 1976 with three rolls of microfilm that is also available at the Family History Library. This detail provides further information for your research beyond the simple clue provided by ancestry.com’s search engine result.

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FamilySearch Catalog is in **BETA**. You can still visit the previous version.

Search For

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NEW JERSEY, CONT'D.

Card index to births : 1670-1980

[Gloucester County Historical Society \(Woodbury, New Jersey\)](#) (Main Author)

Microfilm of card files at the Gloucester County Historical Society, Woodbury.

Some cards are misfiled.

These cards cover information from a variety of sources, both primary and secondary. They include Gloucester, Salem, Camden and Cumberland counties primarily. There is more information than just an index.

The collaboration with the Family History Library also has resulted in other database enhancements at [ancestry.com](#). The subscription service recently added "Maryland, Births and Christenings Index, 1662-1911." The 176,800-plus entries, added to the ancestry website in October 2011, were extracted from the FHL collection of Maryland Births and Christenings 1600-1995, where there are over 206,000 entries. Of course, access to the [familysearch.org](#) site is free.

INDEX & IMAGE, CONT'D.

FamilySearch also offers some databases that have only the images and no index. For example, you find Quebec Notarial Records, 1800-1900, are presented as over 990,000 images, but there is no digitized index. The records are sorted according to judicial district and then by the name of the notary and the years of his records. Notarial records are entered chronologically by each notary, year after year. But once you have found the record, you have a great deal of information. It will take many hours of translation, transcription and someday, in the future, there will be an index to accompany the records. For now, browsing is your best bet!

[Quebec Notarial Records, 1800-1900](#) > Québec

Notary, Record Type, Years and File Numbers

Joseph Bonin, Actes de notaire, 1900-1902, 4401-4600
Joseph Bonin, Actes de notaire, 1902-1903, 4601-4800
Joseph Bonin, Actes de notaire, 1903-1904, 4801-5000
Joseph Bonin, Actes de notaire, 1904-1905, 5001-5200

FINDING MAPS FOR CENSUS RESEARCH

There is a very useful directory of free census records available on the internet at [www.censusfinder.com](#). You will find this site to be an easy source for connecting you to census records in the United States, Canada and the United Kingdom. There is a separate section leading to on-line Native American census records.

At [www.censusfinder.com/county-maps.htm](#) there is a listing of downloadable outline maps with county boundaries for each state. Below each state map, there are additional links, county by county, of detailed maps showing township boundaries and other useful details and sorted by the year of publication. Not all states have equal coverage, but this is a rich site and the home page always indicates new additions to the over 34,000 pages already listed.

There is one page that links to the "questions" asked in each decennial US census. Another section of the censusfinder site tries to keep a current listing of genealogical societies, historical societies, and historical museums on a state-by state-basis.

Another useful resource for this aspect of your research can be found in the Atlas of Historical County Boundaries at the Newberry Library, in Chicago: <http://publications.newberry.org/ahcbp/>. When you select a specific state, you need to enter a specific date in the upper right hand corner. The map will refresh itself, with the county boundaries for that date in black outline and the modern boundaries in white outline. In the lower right hand side is a table entitled "layers." When you select certain items on this list, they appear on the map when it reloads. If you delete a layer, it will be removed from the next re-loaded map.

NEW NYG&B WEBSITE

After two years of preparation, the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society has inaugurated its new website at www.newyorkfamilyhistory.org, and it offers an easy introduction to resources for family history research in that state. When the Society closed its research room two years ago, its entire collection of resource materials was transferred to the New York Public Library. There is a direct link to the on-line catalog at NYPL for finding genealogical entries.

The NYG&B website offers an introduction to their eLibrary, but most of the newly-digitized materials are available only to full members of the society. However, there is a free search engine at www.newyorkfamilyhistory.org/worden for Worden's Index to Family and Given Names that appear in the Record from 1870 to 2010 as well as a series of free informational pages at the bottom of the page on Research Tools for NYG&B Members. These pages include a guide to finding New York Vital Records, a Guide to Genealogical and Historical Societies in the New York area, and a guide to heritage and lineage societies.

You can search the catalog at the New York Public Library at <http://nypl.bibliocommons.com/search> and you can access their long list of research guides at http://www.nypl.org/research_guides_alpha. Consider the individual guides on biographical resources, on genealogical research at the NYPL, on newspapers in their collection, and on "the great obituary hunt."

Most of the materials relevant to genealogical research at NYPL are in the Milstein Division of the library.

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NEW ENGLAND, CONT'D

To start researching roots in the Eastern Townships, the following are recommended:

The Eastern Townships Research Center at Bishop's University. The Center is government accredited and will help genealogists gratis. A helpful summary of sources (with links) is in .pdf form at http://heritagesutton.ca/dev/wp-content/uploads/2010/06/Heritage_Sutton_talk-presentation1.pdf. Starting on page 11 is a list of local societies and associations.

Townships Heritage WebMagazine (<http://townshipsheritage.com>). Lots of good general information and another list of local organizations.

Missisquoi County, Quebec Research (www.griffincunningham.net/davis/misscountymain2.htm). This page is associated with only one of the counties, but has valuable maps and links.

A search for "Canada" in The Fiske holdings had 360 results, among them:

- The Canadian genealogical handbook: a comprehensive guide to finding your ancestors in Canada [CS82]
- Genealogist's Handbook for Atlantic Canada research [CS88.A88 A884 1989]
- Guide to birth, marriage, and death records at the National Archives of Canada [CD3648.A1 C63 1987]

SEATTLE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Beginning January 4, 2012, SPL Genealogy Librarians will be available at the Central Library's Level 9 Reference Desk to provide genealogy assistance at:

- Tues-Sat: 11 am-noon & 1-3 pm
- Sun: 1-3 pm

They are also offering 30 minute one-on-one appointments with a Genealogy Librarian at the following times:

- Tues-Fri: 3 pm & 4 pm

Appointments can be scheduled in person at the Level 9 Desk during library hours, by phone 206-386-4636 (ask to be transferred to the History Desk), or by using the "Ask a Librarian" service on the Library's home page www.spl.org.

PLACE, LAND, AND CHURCH RECORDS

Contributed by Karl Kumm

The theme for the Winter classes at the Fiske will be Place, Land, and Church Records.

Mary Roddy, an active Seattle Genealogical Society (SGS) member and an accountant, will show us how to analyze genealogical data using spread sheets. She will illustrate her analysis using six different spread sheets. She has a timeline, a census tracking sheet, a city directory tracking sheet, a research log for library research, and a birthplace tracking sheet that helped her get around a brick wall. She will also share a spreadsheet that helped her locate over a hundred skin graft donors for a burned railroad fireman.

Eric Stroschein is a professional genealogist and Seattle fireman. Last October he made the keynote presentation at the SGS Military Records Seminar, where he shared a fascinating story about researching Confederate submariners from the Civil War. He has prepared a presentation on Homestead and Bounty Land Records and the National Archive. As part of this class will offer hands-on participation, personal laptops are welcome in our wi-fi environment. It is possible there may be a couple of extra loaner devices to share.

Carol Buswell will talk about the National Archives release of the 1940 Census next April and how to prepare for it. All genealogists look forward to that release. Consistent with our theme, she will show us how census maps can facilitate research. National Archives Regional Archives (NARA) at Sand Point has copies of the maps that the census supervisors used to plan the census. These maps are of enormous use to us as genealogists in our census searches.

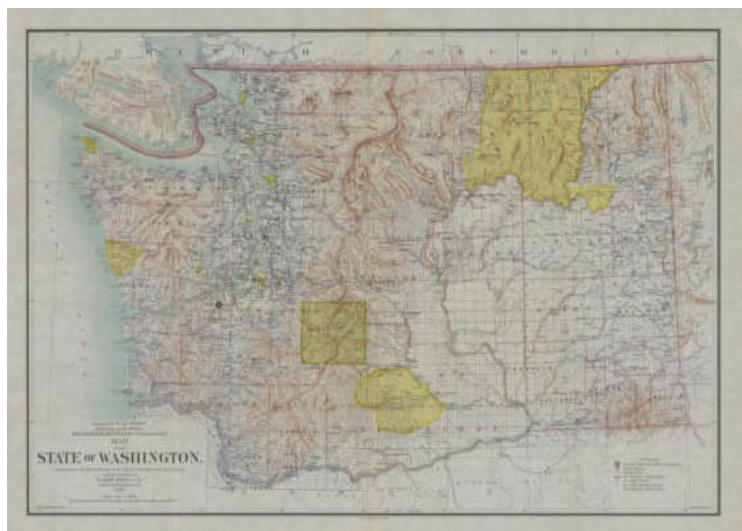
Gary Zimmerman is scheduled to teach four classes at the Fiske this trimester. The first will enhance genealogy searches in the Hudson Valley of New York. The next two will present Methodist and American Catholic Records. Although Ancestry.com is known to all genealogists, as more databases are added, it becomes more difficult to find those nuggets of information we seek. In his last class, Gary will introduce us to advanced research techniques to mine for gold in Ancestry.

David Brazier has implemented The Fiske Library's major commitment to making its holdings available to the World by listing not only its books, but also its genealogical research collections on-line with finding aids. He has been making presentations to outside genealogists about accessing other libraries through WorldCat and FirstSearch. He will share this presentation with the Fiske class.

Mathew Parsons, Head of the University of Washington Map Room, will host our off-site visit on February 22nd. The UW Libraries Map Collection includes over 270,000 map sheets, 86,000 aerial photographs, and 2,000 atlases. They also collect electronic mapping products and digital geospatial data for use with GIS software. For registration and transportation plans, see Page 10.

WASHINGTON STATE IN 1897

<http://content.wsulibs.wsu.edu/u/?maps,144>



Courtesy University of Washington Libraries Manuscripts, Special Collections, University Archives Division

Sometimes genealogy can be more than hard work; it can be fun and games. Come play a genealogical analytic game with **Karen Sipe** at the end of the winter trimester and see if you win the prize.



All classes except the off-site class on Feb 22 will be held from 10:00 am to 12 Noon in the Library at 1644 43rd Avenue E. in Seattle (in Madison Park)

Tuition is \$5 per class or \$35 per quarter. An annual library pass with educational privileges and a subscription to 4 issues of the newsletter is \$85.

2012—WINTER CLASSES AT FISKE

Winter 2012	Topic	Instructor
Jan 25	Spreadsheets for Genealogy	Mary Roddy
Feb 1	Homestead And Bounty Land Records and the National Archive	Eric Stroschein
Feb 8	Preparing for 1940 Census with Maps	Carol Buswell
Feb 15	Hudson Valley Research	Gary Zimmerman
Feb 22*	Off Site Visit: University of Washington Library—Map Room Maps and Cartography for Genealogists	Mathew Parsons Head, UW Map Room See information below.
Feb 29	Methodist Church Records	Gary Zimmerman
Mar 7	Finding Items of Genealogical Interest in Libraries. Advanced Search in WorldCat	David Brazier
Mar 14	American Catholic Records	Gary Zimmerman
Mar 21	Records Analysis Box--	Karen Sipe Karl Kumm
Mar 28	Mining the Gold in Ancestry.com	Gary Zimmerman
April 4	No Class	Palm Sunday-April 1 Easter-April 8

THE UW MAP ROOM VISIT**

Please register in advance for attendance at the off-site class on February 22 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*
- Call 206-328-2716 during Fiske Library operating hours
- PLEASE DO NOT CONTACT THE UW MAP ROOM

The UW Map Room is located on the ground floor of the [Suzallo Library](#). For Metro bus information, check www.triplanner.kingcounty.gov, using 15th Ave E & NE 40th Street as the destination address.

* Van pool leaves Fiske Library 9:30 am; leaves UW at 3:00 pm

** Area genealogy societies welcome

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 appreciate the following persons or organizations which have donated gift books and journals that were recently processed.

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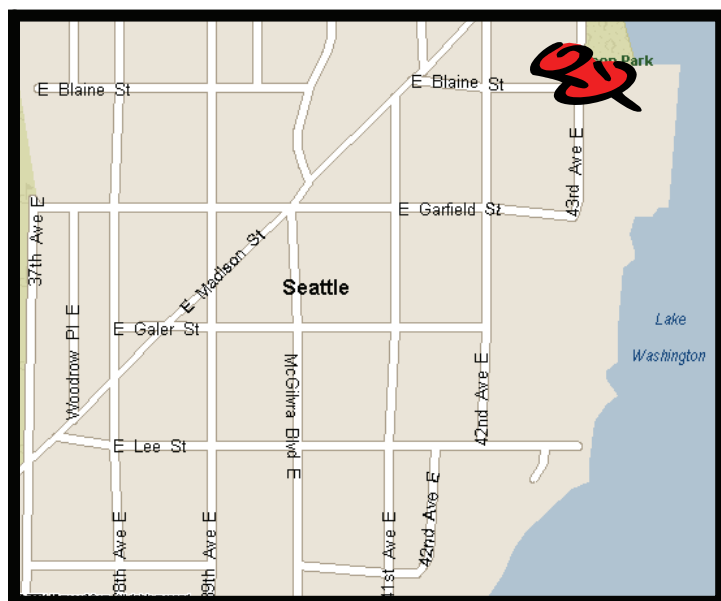


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