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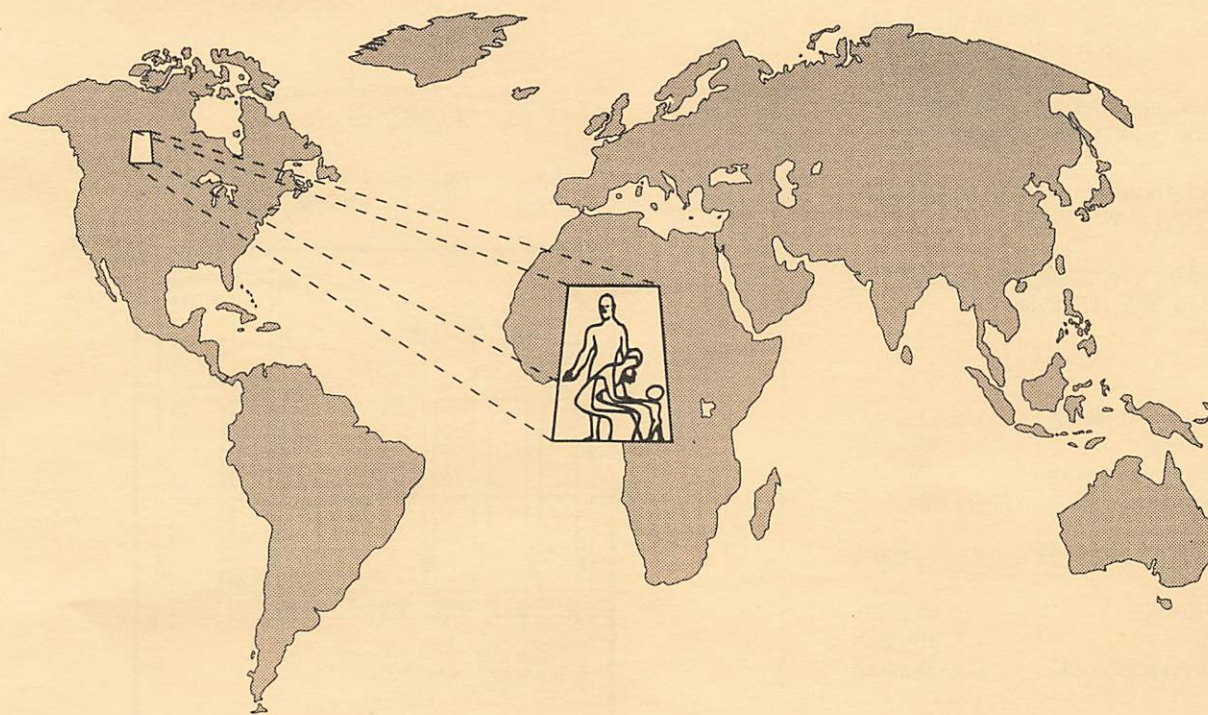


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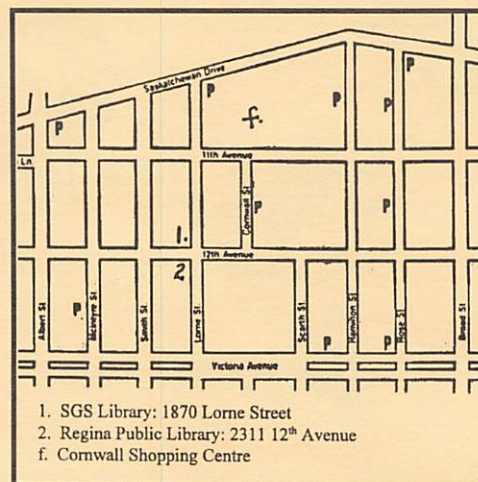
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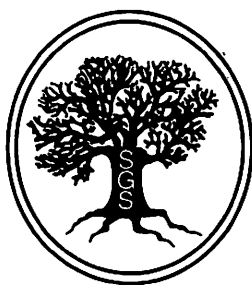
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# President's Letter

**BY: BEV WESTON**  
SGS President

The Internet has revolutionized genealogy, among other things. The site that leaps to mind, for genealogists, is of course, the LDS site, [www.familysearch.org](http://www.familysearch.org). This site is extremely well used, and none of us would like to be without it.

I am searching in Scotland right now, and I find there are several good sites, including Scots Origin. And I know that many of you have found sites in various specialized areas, which you wouldn't want to be without; these sites have cut hours from our research.

Notice of these sites, and sometimes the information contained therein, travels swiftly. Unfortunately, information on a poor site can travel just as swiftly as that on a good site. Let me give you an example of what I mean by a poor site.

I have an ancestor, John Chilvers, who married Rebecca Clark in 1777 in Castle Acre, Norfolk. John was buried in Castle Acre in 1824, and Rebecca was buried there in 1835. I have no idea where John was born; Norfolk records are rather spotty. For this reason, my tree stops with John.

A group of Chilvers researchers linked John up as being born in Swaffham, 4 miles distant, born in 1755. It makes a much nicer tree, as there are parents and several siblings. However, John's age at death puts his year of birth at 1741, and I pointed this out, (3 different times) saying that it would have made the parents 16 and 11 when he was born. (John also had an older brother.) I guess it's possible. However, everything in the Swaffham records is based on John being born in 1755, rather than 1741. (Chilvers is a common Norfolk name and in a 4-mile radius we may possibly find at least half a dozen John Chilvers.) The group totally ignored the evidence.

The irony is that I am probably the only one of the Chilvers researchers who has looked at the original Castle Acre records. This information was to be put on

# Editor's Notes

**BY: MARGE THOMAS**  
Executive Director

Are you interested in making a contribution to the Encyclopedia of Saskatchewan? This is a centenary project in celebration of Saskatchewan's 100<sup>th</sup> birthday in the year 2005. Read page 56 to see how you might contribute. Speaking of the 100<sup>th</sup> birthday SGS has chosen as its slogan for the event "**Walk in Your Ancestors' Footsteps**".

Don't forget the early bird cutoff for the Seminar - June 15!

Thanks to all those people who provided us with an article for this issue. Please keep them coming so that we may continue to provide you with a **Bulletin** of the standard we do.

Have a great summer and lots of genealogical research!

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*... President's Letter continued*

the net. The web master said we'd never know for sure, without DNA testing, whether or not this was the right John Chilvers. I don't know that it made it, as I decided it would be a good idea to distance myself from this group. I would have thought a red flag would have gone up.

This second example is on the Ancestral File on the LDS site. Edwin Davies and his wife Anne N K had 3 children, born 1868, 1870, and 1872. But the truly amazing thing is that Anne N K died in 1859! Not only that, she was about 13 when she died.

I would like to urge caution as you find information on the net. Use good genealogical principles, and check out the information. Nothing could be worse than to import false information and corrupt your own data. And please, do a bit of math.

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*... continued after Editors' Note*



# Saskatchewan Infantry Officers of the Militia List 1908-1914

BY: DENNIS W. DOMONEY

Although the Canadian Department of Militia and Defence first authorized an ongoing militia formation with a Saskatchewan regimental headquarters in 1905<sup>1</sup>, this was a cavalry regiment, the 16<sup>th</sup> Mounted Rifles of Regina. An infantry battalion was not authorized until April 1908<sup>2</sup>. The permitted establishment for this, the 95<sup>th</sup> Regiment, later the 95 Saskatchewan Rifle battalion, was eight companies. An eight company infantry battalion had a full strength of 434 including 37 officers<sup>3</sup>. When WWI started in August 1914, the number of infantry militia battalions in Saskatchewan had expanded to include the 52<sup>nd</sup> Prince Albert Volunteers at Prince Albert, the 60<sup>th</sup> Rifles of Canada at Moose Jaw, the 95<sup>th</sup> Saskatchewan Rifles at Regina, and the 105<sup>th</sup> Saskatchewan Fusiliers at Saskatoon.

As noted in an earlier article dealing with the militia cavalry officers<sup>4</sup>, it is possible to follow the promotional careers of certain regimental/battalion officers. Those officers include the battalion commanding officers (CO), the battalion second-in-command (2/ic), the company officers commanding (OC), and the company seconds-in-command (2/ic). Additionally, the battalion adjutant (Adj), and the several officers holding non-command positions such as the quartermaster (QM), the medical officer (MO), and the chaplain (Chapl), and when such appointments were made, the signaling officer (Sig) and instructor of musketry (I of Musk) are also possible to track. Such tracking was made possible through the means of a quarterly supplement of General Orders called the Militia List.

It is worth noting again that the *Militia List* had a reputation for its errors, especially the spelling of names. To the extent that it was possible to do so, the attached *Militia List* has been verified against several other sources of information to improve the

quality of the list of officers. For each of the years covered by the attached list of officers, the appointment section of *General Orders* was consulted as the primary source of forenames and verification of surname spelling. Other sources consulted include various printings of the *Henderson Directory* that are available in the Provincial Archives of Saskatchewan. Still others were local history volumes that have been written throughout the province, and in the various biographical compendia such as those by Black<sup>5</sup>, Hawkes<sup>6</sup>, or Parker<sup>7</sup>. A smaller number of names were found in the Annual Reports of the Inspector General<sup>8</sup>.

To make the *Militia List* a more useful genealogical tool, four other sets of data have been consulted, and portions of the information contained therein were appended to the list. The National Archives of Canada (NA) has a searchable database of all officers and men who served with Canadian military units during WWI<sup>9</sup>. Each officer on the Militia List of the pre-WWI Alberta infantry battalions was checked against this Canadian Expeditionary Force (CEF) database, and when positively identified, the CEF file number was appended. For those interested in details of the particular officer's WWI record of service, a copy of the file may be ordered from the National Archives. The second appendant to the Militia List is the military unit the officer was attached to when he was shipped overseas in WWI. This information was obtained from the shipping lists which have been microfilmed by the NA and are readily available through the inter-library loan system<sup>10</sup>. The third appendant to the Militia List, is the name of the regiment the officer served in during the South African War. Where an officer on the Militia List can be positively identified in the South African War shipping lists, the final unit he served in during that

war has been appended<sup>11</sup>. Finally for any officer who was positively located in one of the South African War shipping lists, the appropriate NA microfilm number for that officer's South African War service record has also been appended<sup>12</sup>. The South African War service record microfilms can be borrowed through the Inter-Library Loan system.

For the records which are attached below, the following abbreviations have been used:

#### South African War Canadian Military units

Royal Canadian Dragoons	RCD
Lord Strathcona's Horse	LdSH
Brigade Division, Canadian Artillery	RCA
1 <sup>st</sup> Canadian Mounted Rifles	1 CMR
2 <sup>nd</sup> Canadian Mounted Rifles	2 CMR
3 <sup>rd</sup> Canadian Mounted Rifles	3 CMR
4 <sup>th</sup> Canadian Mounted Rifles	4 CMR
5 <sup>th</sup> Canadian Mounted Rifles	5 CMR
6 <sup>th</sup> Canadian Mounted Rifles	6 CMR
10 <sup>th</sup> Field Hospital	10 FH

#### Army Ranks

Lieutenant Colonel	Lt Col
Major	Maj
Captain	Capt
Lieutenant	Lieut

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Albrechtson	Hans Olney Andreas	Capt	OC	52 PAV		Prince Albert	SK	1913-1914	
Anderson	George Wesley					CEF File	Box 151-19		WWI Regt 53 Btn
		Capt	OC	52 PAV		Prince Albert	SK	1913-1914	
Anderson	Stanley John	Capt	OC	60 RofC		Moose Jaw	SK	1913-1914	
Bishop	William Gordon Vickers	SA Regt	3 CMR?	SA Reel # T2062		CEF File	Box 761-9		
		Capt	Adj	95 Regt	HQ	Regina	SK	1908	
		Capt	Adj	95 SR	HQ	Regina	SK	1909-1910	
Black	VE	Lieut	MO	60 RofC	HQ	Moose Jaw	SK	1913	
Bothwell	William Hurst					CEF File	Box 903-21		WWI Regt 62 Btn
		Capt	OC	60 RofC		Moose Jaw	SK	1914	
Branson	Samuel John Albert	Capt	OC	95 Regt	E	Wolseley	SK	1908	
Burton	Robert Bruce Stalker					CEF File	Box 1327-4		WWI Regt 8 Btn
		Capt	OC	105 Regt		Saskatoon	SK	1913	
		Capt	OC	105 SF		Saskatoon	SK	1914	
Campbell	Andrew Russell	Capt	OC	95 SR	G	Saskatoon	SK	1910-1911	
		Capt	OC	95 Regt		Regina	SK	1912	
		Maj	2/ic	105 Regt	HQ	Saskatoon	SK	1913	
Chisholm	John Edward	Capt	OC	60 RofC		Moose Jaw	SK	1913	
Clinkskill	James Thomas					CEF File	Box 1803-52		
		Capt	OC	105 Regt		Saskatoon	SK	1913	
		Capt	Sigs	105 SF	HQ	Saskatoon	SK	1914	
Cross	James Albert					CEF File	Box 2166-29		WWI Regt 28 Btn
		Capt	OC	95 SR	E	Regina	SK	1911-1913	
		Maj	2/ic	95 SR	HQ	Regina	SK	1914	
Dempster	George Lawrence					CEF File	Box 2434-55		WWI Regt 53 Btn
		Capt	OC	52 PAV		Prince Albert	SK	1913-1914	
Dion	Alfred Hector	Capt	OC	60 RofC		Moose Jaw	SK	1913-1914	
Dulmage	Anson					CEF File	Box 2719-10		WWI Regt 11 Btn
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		Lt Col	CO	105 SF	HQ	Saskatoon	SK	1914	
Ellis	George Edward					CEF File	Box 2882-56/2882-57		WWI Regt 53 Btn
		Capt	OC	52 PAV		Prince Albert	SK	1913-1914	
Embury	John Fletcher Leopold					CEF File	Box 2901-32		WWI Regt 28 Btn
		Capt	OC	95 SR	D	Regina	SK	1908-1910	
		Maj	2/ic	95 SR	HQ	Saskatoon	SK	1911-1912	
		Lt Col	CO	95 SR	HQ	Regina	SK	1913-1914	
Eustace	John David Fox	Lieut	QM	105 SF	HQ	Saskatoon	SK	1914	
Ford	Frank	Maj	2/ic	95 Regt	HQ	Regina	SK	1908	
		Lt Col	CO	95 SR	HQ	Regina	SK	1909-1910	
Gravel	PE	Capt	Adj	60 RofC	HQ	Moose Jaw	SK	1913-1914	

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Gunn	Walter Elliott	Capt	OC	52 PAV		Prince Albert	SK	1913	
		Capt	Pay	52 PAV	HQ	Prince Albert	SK	1914	
Harrison	Frederick Ernest	Lieut	Pay	105 SF	HQ	Saskatoon	SK	1914	
Hartney	Harold Evans	Lieut	I of Musk	105 SF	HQ	Saskatoon	SK	1914	
Hemmans	George Weatherall					CEF File	Box 4242-51		
		Lieut	QM	95 Regt	HQ	Regina	SK	1911-1912	
Hill	Charles Robert	Capt	OC	105 Regt		Saskatoon	SK	1913-1914	
Hill	George Charles	Capt	Chapl	95 SR	HQ	Regina	SK	1910-1914	
Hodgkins	Charles Orlo	Capt	Pay	95 Regt	HQ	Regina	SK	1908-1914	
		Capt	Pay	95 SR	HQ	Regina	SK	1909	
Holmes	James Elliott					CEF File	Box 4460-13		WWI Regt 11 Btn
		Capt	OC	105 SF		Saskatoon	SK	1914	
Holmes	Joseph Henry	Capt	OC	105 Regt		Saskatoon	SK	1913-1914	
Hunter	William John					CEF File	Box 4637-14		WWI Regt 32 Btn
		Lieut	QM	60 RofC	HQ	Moose Jaw	SK	1913	
Jordan	Henry Lawson	Capt	OC	105 SF		Saskatoon	SK	1913-1914	
Laurie	Reginald Peter					CEF File	Box 5433-23		WWI Regt 232 Btn
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Lindsay	James Hawkins					CEF File	Box 5654-36		WWI Regt PPCLI
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Logan	Frederick William					CEF File	Box 5713-15		
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Loney	Richard	Maj	2/ic	60 RofC	HQ	Moose Jaw	SK	1913-1914	
MacMillan	SB	Lieut	MO	52 PAV	HQ	Prince Albert	SK	1913	
Manahan	Roy Miller					CEF File	Box 5883-27		WWI Regt 11 Btn
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		Capt	Sigs	60 RofC	HQ	Moose Jaw	SK	1914	
Marriott	William Clare Newell					CEF File	Box 5938-51		WWI Regt 203 Btn
		Capt	OC	52 PAV		Prince Albert	SK	1913-1914	
McAra	James					CEF File	Box 6571-30		WWI Regt 28 Btn
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McAughey	John					CEF File	Box 6627-22		WWI Regt 11 Btn
		Capt	OC	105 Regt		Saskatoon	SK	1913	
		Capt	Adj	105 SF	HQ	Saskatoon	SK	1914	
McGee	Charles Edward			SA Reel # T2080		CEF File	Box 6829-4		
		Capt	OC	60 RofC		Moose Jaw	SK	1913-1914	
McLean	Daniel					CEF File	Box 7035-10		
		Capt	OC	105 SF		Saskatoon	SK	1914	



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		Capt	MO	95 SR	HQ	Regina	SK	1913-1914	
Meldrum	George Edward					CEF File	Box 6105-2		
		Capt	OC	60 RofC		Moose Jaw	SK	1913-1914	
Munroe	Hugh Edwin					CEF File	Box 6493-36		WWI Regt 1 Stat Hosp
		Capt	MO	105 SF	HQ	Saskatoon	SK	1913-1914	
Nelles	Stephen Bell					CEF File	Box 7261-1		WWI Regt 152 Btn
		Capt	OC	95 SR	A	Moosejaw	SK	1909	
		Capt	OC	95 SR	E	Regina	SK	1910	
Payne	Alfred Beauchamp					CEF File	Box 7667-20		WWI Regt 11 Btn
		Capt	Chapl	60 RofC	HQ	Moose Jaw	SK	1913-1914	
Perrett	Thomas Edwin					CEF File	Box 7741-70		WWI Regt 68 Btn
		Capt	OC	95 SR	D	Regina	SK	1911-1914	
Pickett	Henry Davison					CEF File	Box 7814-46		WWI Regt 229 Btn
		Maj	2/ic	60 RofC	HQ	Moose Jaw	SK	1913-1914	
Pullinger	Bertram Wallis					CEF File	Box 8020-5		WWI Regt 53 Btn
		Capt	Chapl	105 Regt	HQ	Saskatoon	SK	1913	
		Capt	Chapl	105 SF	HQ	Saskatoon	SK	1914	
Quirk	Francis Garnet Dundas					CEF File	Box 8057-30		WWI Regt 28 Btn
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Read	Russell Henry					CEF File	Box 8175-45		WWI Regt 28 Btn
		Capt	Adj	95 SR	HQ	Regina	SK	1913-1914	
Ross	Alexander					CEF File	Box 8466-1		WWI Regt 28 Btn
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		Capt	OC	60 RofC		Moose Jaw	SK	1914	
Shannon	Edward Grafton					CEF File	Box 8796-50		WWI Regt 11 Btn
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		Maj	2/ic	95 Regt	HQ	Regina	SK	1912	
Smith	Daniel Thomas	Lt Col	CO	52 PAV	HQ	Prince Albert	SK	1913-1914	
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Stevenson	James Meiklim	Capt	OC	105 SF		Saskatoon	SK	1914	
Strong	John Irwin	Capt	Chapl	52 PAV	HQ	CEF File Prince Albert	Box 9388-12 SK	1914	WWI Regt 243 Btn
Taylor	Arnold Llewellyn	Lieut	Sigs	52 PAV	HQ	CEF File Prince Albert	Box 9515-35 SK	1914	WWI Regt 28 Btn
Thompson	Robert Broadwell	Capt	OC	52 PAV		CEF File Prince Albert	Box 9655-12 SK	1914	
Tofft	Paul George	Capt	OC	95 Regt	C	CEF File Regina	Box 9718-35 SK	1908	WWI Regt 31 Btn
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Tretheway	Carey James	Capt	OC	60 RofC		Moose Jaw	SK	1914	46 Btn
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		Maj	2/ic	52 PAV	HQ	Prince Albert	SK	1913-1914	
Wilkinson	Alfred	Capt	OC	52 PAV		CEF File Prince Albert	Box 10366-14? SK	1913-1914	WWI Regt 243 Btn



# News & Notes

BY ALICE ACHTER AND RAE CHAMBERLAIN

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## Canada

**The Alberta Chapter: Germans from Russia Heritage Society Bulletin, No.103, January/February 2002.**

- The Many Russias

**Ancestor - Newfoundland and Labrador Genealogical Society Inc., Vol.18, No.1, Winter 2002.**

- Distress in St. John's. Conditions in St. John's in 1821 are examined here.
- Bishop Burials at Burnt Head, Conception Bay, Church of England (1842-1895)
- Persons Baptized by Rt. Rev. James Butler Kelly, Bishop of Newfoundland 27 September 1869

**Armchair Genealogist - Saskatoon Branch SGS, No. 23, November/December 2001.**

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# Tracing and Reunion Service

## Canadian Red Cross Society

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*Permission has been granted by Toronto Branch, OGS to print this article found in the Toronto Tree, Volume 33, Issue 2, March/April 2002. The speaker at the Toronto Branch November 2001 meeting was Julie Takeda of the Canadian Red Cross Society's Tracing and Reunion Service. Julie told us some fascinating stories from her own experience in working in this service. She also outlined some of the processes and resources the Red Cross uses to try to locate people. Many of these could be adapted for genealogical research. The following is excerpted from Julie's presentation.*

When I first started volunteering with the Red Cross Tracing and Reunion Service, I was encouraged to read the case files to familiarize myself with the work it did. Many of the cases were extremely moving. One concerned a Jewish man who had, as an infant during the Second World War, been left for safety reasons with Gentile family friends, and miraculously was reunited with his biological father more than 40 years later. Another case involved a ten-year-old runaway.

There are many reasons why families become separated - mental or physical illness, family conflict, natural disaster, political strife, or war - all leading to great mental suffering. The Red Cross has been working to re-establish contact between family members separated by upheaval in their own countries. For example, in the first half of 1995, the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) reunited 3,800 Rwandan children with their families, and exchanged 2.5 million Red Cross messages between family members affected by the conflict in the former Yugoslavia.

### **War Record Service**

The Canadian Red Cross conducts tracing related to World War II. The Red Cross's War Record Service is administered in Arolsen, Germany, by the ICRC and the International Tracing Service (ITS), using records preserved from Nazi concentration camps. This service assists individuals seeking confirmation of their detention during the Second World War - for compensation or pension purposes, and helps determine the whereabouts or fate of missing family members.

### **Disaster Inquiries**

When an international disaster occurs, the Red Cross provides a tracing service to locate immediate family members residing in the affected area. A 72-to 96-hour (or longer) moratorium is imposed on tracing requests to enable the local Red Cross to attend to the needs of the victims and to determine if channels of communication are working.

### **Who Is Eligible for Tracing Services**

Certain matters with legal implications need to be handled by the proper authorities. The Red Cross does not locate persons to settle an estate, or accept inquiries pertaining to child custody, abduction, or support. It also does not become involved in the reunification of adoptees with their birth parents except under very specific circumstances. And the Red Cross does not undertake genealogical searches.

Generally, tracing requests are limited to immediate family members - father, mother, husband, wife, brother, sister, son, or daughter - although, in certain circumstances (compassionate reasons, only living relative, etc.), cases involving extended family

members- nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, grandparents, grandchildren - may be accepted.

Usually, the Red Cross does not trace on behalf of a friend; however, there are exceptions:

- when the inquirer and the sought person are over 60 years of age, have been lifelong friends, and have recently lost contact with one another (the search may be limited to Canada);
- when the inquirer and the sought person are veterans and have served or were imprisoned together in war;
- when the inquirer and the sought person were in a refugee camp together (not accepted if the sought person is thought to be in the United States); and lastly
- in the exceptional case of a service person who was assisted by an individual in another country during the first or Second World War.

While disaster tracing is generally limited to the narrowest definition of "immediate family," regular tracing (within Canada) is usually more flexible.

### **Procedure**

Regardless of where the sought person is believed to reside or was located when the last correspondence was received, the inquirer must go to his or her local Red Cross office and fill out a tracing information sheet. This can save time, because trained personnel can ensure that the necessary information has been provided, and can help overcome language barriers. The inquirer must be able to provide the complete name of the sought person; the birth date, or at least the year of birth; and the last known address.

Additional information such as birthplace, nationality, and the usual occupation of the sought person, is also helpful. The staff interviewer can ask questions that will facilitate the search.

### **When a Search Is Completed**

Regardless of outcome, there is no charge for the Red Cross Tracing and Reunion Service. Service is confidential. The Red Cross always obtains the sought person's permission prior to releasing any information to the inquirer. Sometimes the sought person does not wish to make contact. In this instance, the person is asked whether the inquirer should be told the search was unsuccessful, or that the search was successful but the sought person does not wish to make contact. If the inquirer is to be told that the search was unsuccessful, the sought person is reminded that the inquirer may continue to search using other means. Whatever the request, the sought person's wishes are always honoured.

### **Two Cases That Had Successful Conclusions**

A mother and daughter had been separated for almost 40 years. The inquirer was born in Jamaica in the mid-1940s, and her mother left for the United Kingdom in the early fifties. They kept in touch until the early sixties, when they lost contact. In 1993, the mother initiated an inquiry with the British Red Cross, but the search was initially unsuccessful because it had naturally concentrated on Jamaica. When an inquiry was filed in Canada in 2001, it didn't take long for the British Red Cross to match up the two cases. The daughter had moved to Canada and was trying to locate her mother through the Canadian Red Cross! The Canadian client is now in contact with her mother and plans to visit her in the United Kingdom soon.

The second case concerns a grandmother looking for a grandson. In 1999, a Toronto resident contacted the Red Cross to help locate her 14 year-old grandson. Her estranged son had moved to Germany, married, and had a family. The son died of leukemia and the grandmother had a stroke, requiring years of therapy. The Red Cross was able to find the grandson and daughter-in-law, and after months of telephone calls, the two visited Toronto in August 2000.

## Tools Used for Searching

Start with the obvious. If a telephone number is provided, try calling. No phone number? The Internet is invaluable. For phone subscribers across the country, try Canada 411. Use any search engine and type in Canada 411. Remember to try variations of spelling for the surname and also that it may have been Anglicized. Using this search tool, I was able to track down, in one day, a woman who had not been in contact with her child in more than 30 years.

Try CD-ROMs that provide the listings of telephone subscribers. The Red Cross uses Select Phone Canada. The advantages of using this method are that searches can be conducted by surname, telephone number, or address. If the last-known address is an apartment building, a list of all tenants in the building can be generated, and the superintendent's phone number may be obtained. He/she may be able to give you information about the sought person. If the last known address is a house, you will be able to find out phone numbers of neighbours. They might have a forwarding address, or be able to give you a clue as to where the sought person may have moved to - for instance, "He said he was heading to Victoria."

City directories are also useful. The best known are Might's Directories. They can be found at many

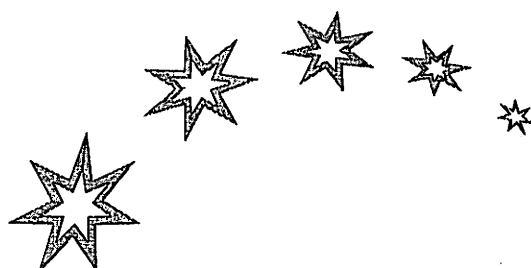
of the larger public libraries. Use them to look up an address by matching telephone numbers, or vice versa. Back volumes can be used to track how long a person lived at an address, and to determine when he or she moved.

If you know a person's profession, the appropriate professional association may be contacted: College of Nurses, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Law Society of Upper Canada, accounting and engineering societies, etc.

Places of worship - churches, temples, mosques, and synagogues - might be able to help, as well as ethnic, athletic, social, or political organizations or associations. Educational institutions, such as colleges or universities or English as a second language programs, may also be contacted.

Government bodies-municipal, provincial, or federal-may not give out information because of privacy concerns, but they might forward a letter to the sought person or place a letter in his or her file. Some possible government sources are the Ministry of Transportation (driver's licence), Ministry of Community and Social Services, Canada Pension, National Archives, Veterans Affairs, and Office of the Public Guardian. For a fee, the Coroner's Office will do searches covering five years.

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# Encyclopedia of Saskatchewan (ESask)

## Notification of Project and Request for Entries

The Encyclopedia of Saskatchewan, a Centenary Project in celebration of this province's 100th birthday in 2005, is intended to commemorate Saskatchewan's unique place in Canada's natural and cultural heritage. It will include comprehensive coverage of the physical environment, the social and cultural life, industry and economics of Saskatchewan, past and present. It will showcase information about Saskatchewan in a variety of formats, from traditional book format to multi-media electronic formats.

The project is organized and administered by the Canadian Plains Research Center of the University of Regina in collaboration with a number of academic, government, non-government and industry partners. The project has been in the planning and development stages for a few years. A number of related publications are already completed or are in production as part of the Family of Encyclopedia of Saskatchewan products that are being prepared in advance of the actual encyclopedia. However, much more research and writing is still required for the encyclopedia itself. We ask that scholars, researchers, writers, artists, experts and interested citizens make their contribution to the encyclopedia.

We need the help of experts in their field to determine the essential topics and articles to be covered. We ask that Saskatchewan citizens contribute to the success of the project through research, by writing articles in areas of interest, and by locating or contributing photographs and illustrations to enhance the encyclopedia. Many Saskatchewan residents contributed entries about Saskatchewan to the Canadian Encyclopedia and we ask that you contact us about updating and expanding those entries for the Encyclopedia of Saskatchewan.

We have a web site for the encyclopedia at:  
<http://www.esask.ca/>

The site includes instructions for contributors and some sample entries. It also has an outline of themes and sub themes for the encyclopedia and we invite suggestions for additions, deletions or changes. We would particularly appreciate your help in suggesting essential entries for the encyclopedia. The list is only intended to stimulate ideas for entries. If you do not see your area of interest represented in the list, please contact us with your ideas. If you see an area of interest on the list to which you would like to contribute, also please contact us. We have provided examples of possible entries under a number of the sub-themes.

Your contributions to the encyclopedia will be recognized by signed articles and through the acknowledgments.

We also encourage you to suggest other individuals for us to contact as well.

Thank you for your consideration and assistance.

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# Research in Belgium - Part 3

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## Internet Sources

One of the great genealogical myths is regarding the use of the Internet for doing family history. There are people who believe that all they need is a bit of money, a computer, and a name to do their genealogy. They believe that if they enter their name into the computer program all the information about their family will be spewed out and their research is done. These people are often very disappointed to find out it isn't quite that simple and that doing genealogy may require a fair bit of money, perseverance, and a lot of detective work.

My point is that the Internet is a tool. It does not contain primary source information. All information you obtain from the Internet must be verified. It is a secondary source.

In regards to Belgium, there is not a lot of genealogical sources available yet on the Internet. Most of what you may find is information about different Belgian genealogical sources and record repositories. You may also find information that has been published on the Internet by other researchers but all information published on the Internet is subject to human in-put error and needs to be verified by consulting the original records.

Here are a few places on the World Wide Web with information regarding Belgian resources you might want to use or consult:

### 1. Belgian Genealogy Links

- [www.genealogylinks.net/europe/belg.htm](http://www.genealogylinks.net/europe/belg.htm)
- <http://www.rootsweb.com/~gsfa/>
- Cyndi's List ([www.cyndislist.com](http://www.cyndislist.com)) – is great for finding links to other sites, categorized and cross-referenced in many different ways, which may be of interest to you. In August of this year (2001) I

searched the site for the keyword "Belgium" and it produced 102 search results.

### 2. Mail lists, message boards, and queries

- The Belgium Roots List at Rootsweb describes its topic as "the descendants of Belgian emigrants/immigrants who are interested in searching their roots in Belgium." The people who subscribe to this list come from all over the world but the majority of them are from the U.S., Belgium, and Canada. Subscribing to the BELGIUM-ROOTS-L (Belgium Roots List) can help you make contact with someone else who may also be doing research on your family or in the same locality as your family. The people on this site are very helpful. They can answer most questions you may have, can offer suggestions if you're stuck, and many on the site are familiar with the languages of Belgium and are more than willing to help you with translations of documents. I am always amazed at their generosity and willingness to help fellow researchers.
- There are also many Internet forums and message (or bulletin) boards and sites where you may post queries. Post on sites with subjects related to your research. Cyndi's List is a good starting point for searching out these types of research tools. Here are three of the sites listed there:
  - Ancestry Message Boards – Belgium:  
<http://boards.ancestry.com/mbexec/board/an/localities.weurope.belgium>
  - Lineages' Free On-line Queries – Belgium:  
<http://www.lineages.com/queries/Search.asp?Country=Belgium>
  - Project Ahnentafels in Limburg / Project Limburgse Kwartierstaten:  
<http://gallery.uunet.be/PRO-GEN.GG.LIMBURG/F-kwartierstaten.htm>
- GenWeb Project (there's a link to this site from the SGS web site links page)
  - from the WorldGenWeb Project at:  
<http://worldgenweb.org> you can get to the

site CenEuroGenWeb (Central Europe GenWeb) at:

<http://www.rootsweb.com/~ceneurgw/> which includes Belgium.

- CanadaGenWeb Project -  
<http://www.rootsweb.com/~canwgw/e-index.html>
- USGenWeb Project, etc. -  
<http://www.usgenweb.org>

You need to locate a place of origin in Belgium before moving your research overseas. If talking to family members and friends and digging in the attic does not produce any possibilities or definite answers for you then there are a few unconventional methods you may want to try.

One way to try to narrow the search for the place of origin down is using a couple of Internet tools:

1. One excellent tool for finding your family name in Belgium and for determining the number of people with your family name in the telephone directory is Geonome (<http://geonome.metaphor.be>). The information used to build the maps consists of a names file and a geographic file.

- The names-file, relates each family to an area code (zip code) and contains several millions of entries. It is the same information as typically found in public telephone directories. The maps are based on data from the 1996 edition of the Infobel CD-ROM. Any families not listed in this directory is not included in the geonome database. Also, commercial entries were removed as much as possible.
- The geographic-file, relates zip codes to geographic coordinates; it contains several hundreds of entries.

This research tool can help you to determine the distribution of your surname in Belgium. This may not help you if you are searching a very common name, however, if you know of two or more names that are related in some way (i.e., relatives – husband and wife surnames, family friends – remember, friends and relatives often came over together). Then you can compare the distributions of the names on their resulting maps to get a picture of where there may be overlap and thus a possible place of origin.

3. Infobel ([www.infobel.com](http://www.infobel.com)) is an electronic telephone directory that can be searched by world, country, or a specific locality within a country. Try writing a few letters to some of the families you find as a result of this search. For help with writing a letter to someone in Belgium consult the Belgium Roots web site on Roots Web. (<http://www.Rootsweb.com>). Most people in Belgium know a little bit of English.

### Family History Centres

Do as much research as possible using records from your nearest Family History Centre (FHC) before doing research in Belgium. Much work has been done by the LDS to microfilm primary records such as the Belgian civil registrations. FHCs each have a copy of the *Family History Library Catalog*. The SGS has the 1997 Surname Catalogue and the Locality Catalogue. First, try to determine whether the FHL has filmed the records from the area where your ancestor lived. Then determine where the records from your ancestor's hometown are stored at present. The records for some of the small localities may be stored with a larger community's records. A Gazetteer for Belgium will be extremely useful in determining the community that presently serves your ancestor's hometown in Belgium.

Here are the steps to take to search the FHL catalogue on the Internet to see whether records have been filmed for the area in which you are researching. Visit the FamilySearch web site (<http://www.familysearch.org>; <http://www.familysearch.com>; or <http://www.familysearch.net>.) Click on *Search for Ancestors. Family History Library Catalog. Place Search*. Enter the name of the town you are researching in to see what and/or if records are available from the FHL. The following shows the results I obtained when I searched my family's place of origin (Plancenoit, Belgium).

Place  
**Belgium, Brabant, Plancenoit**

Topics  
- **Belgium, Brabant, Plancenoit - Church records**  
- **Belgium, Brabant, Plancenoit - Civil registration**  
- **Belgium, Brabant, Plancenoit - Probate records - Inventories, registers, catalogs**

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To see what specific records are included in each of the topics listed as a result of the search, click on the particular topic, i.e., Church records, Civil registration, or Probate records and that will take you to a list of records which have been microfilmed with their microfilm numbers and titles.

For example, if you choose Church records you will find that the Roman Catholic parish registers of Plancenoit, Belgium from 1745 to 1797 have been microfilmed and that microfilm includes the indexes, baptisms, marriages, and burials.

If you choose "Civil registration" you find that Civil registration of births, marriages and deaths of Plancenoit, Brabant, Belgium have been microfilmed for the period from 1796 to 1890.

To view the records, go to your nearest FHC to arrange to borrow the microfilm(s). They must be viewed at the FHC. There is a fee and you will have 3-4 weeks to view the film(s), however extensions are also available for a fee. Then you start hunting through the microfilm for your family's records.

#### **Databases (surnames)**

The members of one of the genealogical societies in Belgium, the Flemish Genealogical Society or VVF, keep a huge database of families they are researching. It is accessible via the Internet at the VVF web site at <http://users.skynet.be/sky60754/familiekunde/>. The database includes who is researching the family name, the time period, and the locality and is searchable by surname.

George Picavet maintains a significant database of names on the Internet. He is collecting the names and information about families who originated from the Waasland. His database is also searchable on the Internet.

The site address is: <http://www.ping.be/picavet/>. The database is located at: <http://belgium.rootsweb.com/migr/fam/index.html>.

If you are lucky enough to find your surname in one of these databases and ONLY if their family originally came from the same area as your family, then you should contact the submitter of the information.

#### **Population Registers**

The Population Registers are a very important source of genealogical information for Belgian research. They are kept at the municipal level of government or in the State Archives. These are a type of census that is taken every ten years since the early 1800s, but officially they began in Belgium in 1846. During the French occupation of the area now known as Belgium, the French wanted to determine who was available to be drafted in the army. Therefore, during these years lists were made of the entire population. This evolved into the population registers. Each township records the vital data of everyone who lives in the township in a large register. There is one page per household and any change in circumstance within the household within the next 10 years is inscribed in the register such as a death (gives date and place of death), a move (gives date and the destination). People moving into the township are also registered and so it will give the date they began residence and where they previously lived. In more modern times, this information is kept in a central computer system.

A few of these registers have been microfilmed by the LDS. Use the search technique described previously in this article for a FHL catalogue On-line search to determine whether the population registers have been microfilmed for the area in which you are researching. For most areas of Belgium they were not microfilmed.

If they have not been microfilmed and if you know your family's place of origin you could write to ask for a copy of the page in the population register on which your ancestors are registered when they emigrated from Belgium. Try to correspond in the official language of the area you are writing to.

To determine the official language of the municipality to which you are writing, consult the list of places located at the [Belgium.rootsweb.com](http://belgium.rootsweb.com/bel/_places/bel_pla_pa.html) site at: [http://belgium.rootsweb.com/bel/\\_places/bel\\_pla\\_pa.html](http://belgium.rootsweb.com/bel/_places/bel_pla_pa.html).

#### **Civil Registration (Burgerlijke Stand)**

During the years before 1795, the local parish priests maintained registers of baptisms, marriages, and burials. These registers can now be located either in the state archives or in local town or commune halls. The registers since 1795 are still kept by the local parish priests. In 1795, the French who ruled the land now known as

Belgium introduced civil registration. These records are also kept at the town or commune halls.

Civil registration was introduced in Belgium in 1796 by a decree of Napoleon I during the French occupation of the low countries. "The records were made out in duplicate, both signed by the registrar, the declarant(s) and two or more witnesses. One copy was and is still kept by the registrar of the municipality, the second was sent to the clerk of the county court and kept in his archives. Those duplicates, bound in volumes (as a rule one for every year), have been deposited for the years 1811-1892 at the State's archives in every Province." (W. Wijnaendts van Resandt. 1972.) Each register of births, marriages, and deaths has an alphabetical index and for every 10 years, separate indexes have been made for each municipality.

Also, when a couple was married, the archives kept a copy of their original documents which could include any or all of the following: copies of birth or baptism records, a deceased parent's death records, death record of a previous wife or husband, and an affidavit regarding the military service of the groom. There could be other information also included in the files.

The LDS has microfilmed most of the pre-1880/1890 Belgian civil registrations so these may be accessed at your local Family History Centre so it would be wise to check their records first. As a rule, records of birth, marriage, and death until the 1880s/1890s are available on microfilm. The actual records are in the town hall or in the city or state archives.

The Privacy Act of 1955 protects birth, marriage/divorce, and death registration records and as a result only records that are at least 100 years old are available.

After 1892, copies of records can be obtained only from the Registrar of each municipality and there is a fee required.

There is a map of Belgium on the Internet that shows the provinces, judicial districts, and municipalities at <http://www.federalepolitie.be/rw/ter/ter.htm>

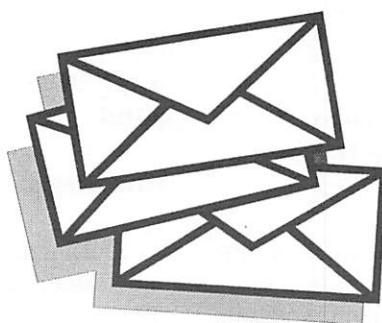
Try to write in the official language of the municipality. For French speaking areas address your envelope to:

Monsieur l'officier de l'état-civil  
Mairie de (Town)  
(Postal Code) (Town)  
Belgium

End of Part 3 – to be continued in future issues of Saskatchewan Genealogical Society *Bulletin*.

*Celeste Rider is a Certified Saskatchewan Record Searcher & Certified Saskatchewan Instructor.*

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# SGS Library

## Australia: Queensland

- Generation. Quarterly Journal of the Genealogical Society of Queensland Inc. Volume 22, Number 4. June 2000. (Periodical). Donated by Norm Stetner.
- Generation. Quarterly Journal of the Genealogical Society of Queensland Inc. Volume 24, Number 34. March 2002. (Periodical). Donated by Norm Stetner.
- The Library of The Genealogical Society of Queensland: What's In It For You (1998 edition) and Supplement to The Library of The Genealogical Society of Queensland Inc: What's In It For You. (Book). Donated by Norm Stetner.

## Canada:

- Back to the Land. (Book).
- Destination Canada: A Guide to 20<sup>th</sup> Century Immigration Records. (Book).
- McGraw-Hill Directory and Almanac of Canada 1966. (Book). Donated by Lynda Newson.

## Canada: Manitoba

- North Kildonan: A Historical Sketch of Our Schools & Our Community. (Book). Donated.

## Canada: Ontario

- County Marriage Registers of Ontario, Canada 1858-1869. Volume 29: Renfrew County. (Book).
- The Marriage Registers of Upper Canada/Canada West, Volume 11/Part 4. Home District 1848-1857. (Book).
- The Marriage Registers of Upper Canada/Canada West, Volume 6. Ottawa District 1816-1853. (Book).
- Middlesex County Marriages & Baptisms 1848-1858. (Book).
- Strays! An Index to the OGS Strays Project, Volume 6. (Book). Donated by Ontario Genealogical Society.

- Strays! An Index to the OGS Strays Project, Volume 7. (Book). Donated by Ontario Genealogical Society.

## Canada: Saskatchewan

- Their Names Live On: Remembering Saskatchewan's Fallen In World War II. (Book). Donated by Blanche Fleming.
- Estevan: Estevan Collegiate Institute (E.C.I.) Reunion 2000. (Book). Donated by Colleen Slater-Smith.
- Weyburn: "The Night the Cat Froze in the Oven". (Book).
- Wood River: Memories of the Wood River District 1940-2000. (Book). Donated by the Wood River Historical Society.

## Canada: Yukon/United States: Alaska

- Black Sand And Gold. (Book). Donated by Brenda Cooper.
- The Last Frontier. (Book). Donated by Brenda Cooper.
- Trail to North Star Gold. (Book). Donated by Brenda Cooper.

## Europe: Banat

- Die deutschen Familien von Saar - Szar im Schildgebirge in Ungarn 1737-1800 (Teil I) und Die deutschen Familien von Kozma-Verteskozma im Schildgebirge in Ungarn 1747-1800 (Teil II). (The German Families of Saar 1737-1800 and Kozma 1747-1800 in the Schildgebirge area of Hungary). (Book). *Reference Only*. Donated by Zichydorf Village Association.
- Familienbuch der katholischen Pfarrgemeinde Kosmau - Kozma - Verteskozma im Schildgebirge in Ungarn 1747-1895. (Family Book For the Catholic Parish of Kozma in the Schildgebirge area of Hungary 1747-1895). (Book). Donated by Zichydorf Village Association.

- Familienbuch der katholischen Pfarreien Kornye (Kirne, Kiernen, Kirnau) 1746-1800 (Teil I) und Kecsked (Ketschke, Kernegg) 1744-1800 im Schildgebirge in Ungarn (Teil II). (Family Book For the Catholic Parish of Kornye 1746-1800 and Kecsked 1744-1800 in the Schildgebirge area of Hungary). (Book). Donated by Zichydorf Village Association.
- Familienbuch der katholischen Pfarrgemeinde Boglar = Vertesboglar im Schildgebirge in Ungarn 1761 - 1821/31. (Family Book For the Catholic Parish of Boglar in the Schildgebirge area of Hungary 1761-1821/31). (Book). Donated by Zichydorf Village Association.
- Herkunftsorte bzw. -lander der Ansiedler der Banater Gemeinden Grabatz und Kathreinfeld (Origins of the colonists of the Banat communities of Grabatz and Kathreinfeld sorted alphabetically) and Vorlaufiges Manuskript für ein Ortsipenbuch der katholischen Pfarrgemeinde Grabatz im Banat, Band I & II (Preliminary manuscript for a family book for the parish of Grabatz in Banat, Volume 1 & 2). (Book). Donated by Zichydorf Village Association.

#### **Europe: Bukovina**

- Amintiri Bucovinene Din Vremea Unirii (Memories From The Union of Romania & Bukovina). (Book). Donated by Viorel Iones
- Bukovina In Primele Descrieri Geografice, Istorie, Economice Si Demografice (First Description of Geographics, History, Economics and Demographics of Bukovina). (Book). Donated by Viorel Iones
- Calendarul Crestin Ortodox Al Romanilor Bucovineni Pe Anual 1994-1995 (Christian Orthodox Calendar of Romanians Born in Bukovina Year 1994-1995). (Book). Donated by Viorel Iones.
- Deutsch - Satulmare: Stories About Life in a Bohemian Village. (Book).
- Obcinele Bucovinei Ghid Turistic (Tour Guide of Bukovina). (Book). Donated by Viorel Iones.
- Tara Fagilor: Almanah Cultural & Literar 1992 (Country of Berries: Cultural & Literary

Almanac 1992). (Book). Donated by Viorel Iones.

- Toponimia Minora a Bucovinei (Geography of Bukovina). Volumes I & II. (Book). Donated by Viorel Iones.
- Un Sat De Pe Valea Sucevei (One Village in the Sucevei Valley). (Book). Donated by Viorel Iones.

#### **Europe: Poland**

- The Lands of Partitioned Poland, 1795-1918: A History of East of East Central Europe Volume 7. (Book).

#### **Europe: Poland/Lithuania**

- The Polish-Lithuanian State, 1386-1795: A History of East of East Central Europe Volume 4. (Book).

#### **Family History**

- Baerg: Baerg 1777-1992: A Family History and Genealogy of Johann and Catrina (Newman) Baerg, and their descendants. (Book). Donated by Russ Janzen.
- Janzen: Janzen 1780-1989: A Family History and Genealogy of Jacob F. and Susanna (Baerg) Janzen, their ancestors and their descendants. (Book). Donated by Russ Janzen.
- Gerl: Genealogy of the Fred Gerl Family 1857-1991. (Book). Donated by Russ Janzen.
- Good: Good 1610-1997: A Family History and Genealogy of Thomas and Euphan (Goslen) Guid (Good) and their descendants. (Book). Donated by Russ Janzen.
- Hyndman: Hyndman Family Tree. (Book). Donated by Marjorie Hawes.
- Insinger: Fredrik Robbert Insinger: A Dutch Immigrant to the Yorkton Area. (Book). Donated by Dirk Hoogeveen.
- Leibel: They Left Their Mark: The Story of Casper Leibel and His Descendants. (Book). Donated by Louise Petschulat.

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# SGS NEWS

## FROM THE OFFICE . . .

BY MARGE THOMAS

Executive Director

Are you planning to attend the Annual Seminar this year? The SGS Annual Seminar has been moved up to July in order that we may present an International Conference - *Discovering Our Links to Europe*. SGS in partnership with Bukovina Society of the Americas, the East European Genealogical Society, the Federation of East European Family History Societies and the Society for German Genealogy in Eastern Europe are co-hosting the seminar 19-21 July 2002 in Regina at the Ramada Hotel and Convention Centre.

The sixty-five presentations will cover the time period from post World War II records to the earliest records available for genealogical research. Panels will enable attendees to learn how to make the most effective use of libraries and archives in Saskatchewan, elsewhere in Canada, the United States and Europe. Tours to nearby communities will provide the attendees with an opportunity to visit ethnic settlements, churches, cemeteries and museums. The ethnic groups represented in the workshop sessions are English, Irish, Scots, Welsh, German, Hungarian, Ukrainian, Polish Czech, Slovak, Galician, Latvian, Estonian, Lithuanian, Romanian and people from Bukovina, Banat, the Balkan countries and Russia. Of particular interest is the keynote speaker, Dr. Ayrton G. Celstino from Brazil, who will enable attendees to learn about their ancestors who went to Brazil instead of coming to North America.

This is the first time Saskatchewan Genealogical Society or any of the partners have endeavoured to work together to co-host a conference. The seminar will give you an opportunity to attend many sessions

## SURFING THE WEB . . .

BY MARGE THOMAS

Executive Director

SGS Web site: [www.saskgenealogy.com](http://www.saskgenealogy.com)

If you are concerned about security on the internet go to Gibsons Research Corporation Home Page at <http://grc.com/default.htm>. You can test your system under Shields up!

Are you involved in an organization and need operational information check the Free Management Library at [www.mapnp.org/library/](http://www.mapnp.org/library/)

A project entitled Swedes in Canada has begun. Are you interested in becoming involved in this? Check <http://www.tbaytel.net/pebarr>

Wisconsin Historical Society has information on Vital Statistics at <http://www.wisconsinhistory.org/genealogy/ogrs/index.htm>

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that would not otherwise be available to you in Canada. Since there will be people from around the world, the US and across Canada attending the seminar, this will be a great opportunity to network. Plan to attend.

See you there!

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## **SGS Heritage Award**

**BY: JANIS BOHLKEN**

This committee consists of Past Presidents of SGS. For this year, the committee consisted of Janis Bohlken and Marie Svedhal.

The winner of the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society Heritage Award is **JANET NEWMAN** from the Border Branch.

Janet was one of the founding members of the Border Branch, which became a branch on May 22, 1987. Janet has held many positions while being a member of Border Branch including President for the years 1989, 1990, 1991, and half of 1998. She has held the position of Secretary or Treasurer or both for the years 1988, 1995, 1996 and 1997. She has also held the position as Archival Representative since 1993 to the present.

Through the years, Janet has worked at compiling records for the surrounding cemeteries of Albion, Tangleflags, Anglican and Catholic cemeteries at Onion Lake as well as numerous others.

Janet has given presentations on genealogy as well as answered queries that are passed on to her from the Lloydminster Public Library as well as volunteering time to process holdings received at the Lloydminster Archives. She has also collected items from the RM of Britannia for the Archives.

She has extracted vital statistics from the local newspapers; *The Lloydminster Times* (1905 to 1945) and clips obituaries from the *Meridian Booster* for the SGS Obituary File.

More recently, Janet is working with the Lloydminster and District Centennial Commemorative Association (LDCCA) also affectionately know as the 2003 Committee, to establish a regional Archives in Lloydminster. The focus of this committee is to prepare for the homecoming events in 2003 in celebration of the 100th anniversary of the establishment of the Barr Colony in Lloydminster.

On a personal note, Janet married Mike Newman in 1970 and moved from Regina to Lloydminster where they raised a family of two sons and a daughter. Her

own research is in England, Northern Ireland, Germany and Bukovina.

Let's congratulate Janet Newman on winning this years' Heritage Award.

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## **Regina Newspapers - Births, Marriages and Deaths**

**BY: JANIS BOHLKEN,**

Publication Coordinator

I have taken over as Coordinator of the Regina Newspapers Publication effective January 1, 2002 from Bev Weston. Bev is now our President and I wish Bev good luck in her new position.

In the June 2001 issue of Saskatchewan Genealogical Society *Bulletin*, Bev wrote an article concerning this project of SGS. As Bev put it, this is one of the best-kept secrets of SGS.

I would like to thank the volunteers that we have at this time. They are: John Marley, Harvey Fahlman, Jim Slough, Clayton Doty, Keith Cunningham, Bev Weston (reading microfilms), Teresa Hooker and Helen Quinn. Without all their support this project would still be a secret.

People should be aware that the items in the Regina newspapers are not just for people in Regina. Many entries are for individuals from across Saskatchewan, and also the rest of the world. The volumes in this series will become a valuable resource in the future.

At this time, we are just finishing reading the 1913 newspaper. Volume 5, 1911 to 1913, will be published in 2002. The last volume of this collection was published in 1992! It would be great to get Volume 6, 1914 to 1917 (the war years) completed for publication in 2005 (the Province's anniversary).

We are looking for volunteers to read microfilms and to proofread the material after it has been entered into the computer. I can be contacted at [sgs@accesscomm.ca](mailto:sgs@accesscomm.ca) or leave a message for me at the SGS library. Please keep this project in mind, if you are looking at ways to volunteer for SGS. +++++



# Notice of Elections

The SGS Board of Directors is a policy governance board operating under the Carver Model of Governance. The Board of Directors is the Trustee for the membership of SGS. Its role is to establish policies, articulate the mission of the organization and plan for the future.

Nominations are required for the following four (4) positions on the SGS Board of Directors

- one - President - 1 year term
- three - Provincial Director - 2 year term

## ***Basic Requirements and Responsibilities for a Board Member***

- A. Must be a Canadian Citizen and be a resident of Saskatchewan
- B. Must be SGS member in good standing for the last 2 years
- C. Have an interest in promoting SGS
- D.. Attend all Board meetings (3-4) per year
- E. Be prepared to sit on one committee or take on one task
- F. Act as a liaison between SGS members and the Board
- G. Complete and abide by the conditions on reverse side of Nomination Form

Contact SGS for Nomination package. Nominations must be received by SGS Nominating Committee 10 days prior to the elections (July 10, 2002). Send to: SGS Nominating Committee, PO Box 1894, Regina SK S4P 3E1. For nominations from the floor, Nomination packages will be available for pickup at SGS table at Seminar.

## ***Eligibility:***

Conflict of Interest Policy (Policy 27.6.c) states that "no volunteer shall assume any responsibility on behalf of SGS, including serving on the Board of Directors or on SGS committees, if to do so would likely result in such volunteer being in a conflict of interest. No volunteer who is a family member of staff shall sit on the Board of Directors or chair any SGS committee. This would include anyone involved in decision making with SGS Stakeholders".

Conflict of Interest Policy (Policy 27.6.d) states that "no Volunteer shall sit concurrently on the Board of Directors and on the Executive of any Branch of SGS. Each branch will identify the positions of their executive".

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## **VOLUNTEERS REQUIRED for 2003 SGS Board**

SGS Nominating Committee chaired by Past-President Arlene Frolick, includes Carol Andrews, Blanche Fleming and Bev Weston. The Committee seeks nominations for interested members to put their name forth for the 2003 Board.

### ***SGS Board Responsibilities:***

- To represent the interests of the membership in governing SGS
- To participate fully as a Board member, attending Board meetings, orientation, AGM's, liaisons and committees, etc
- To abide by SGS Constitution, Bylaws and Governance Policies
- To be prepared to define SGS goals and to set policies
- To demonstrate knowledge and acceptance of SGS Mission and Mandate
- To recognize Saskatchewan Lotteries Trust Fund

Anyone interested in letting their name stand or knowing of someone who may be interested, please contact SGS office for nomination package.

## **NOTICE OF SGS GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING**

Saturday, July 20, 2002  
from 1:00 - 2:00 pm  
Ramada Hotel & Convention Centre  
Regina SK

- Election of Board of Directors
- Membership Fees



# Fundraising Campaign

*The following is a list of people who have donated money from February 7, 2002 - May 10, 2002.*

## ***Friends (\$10-49)***

David Allen  
Marion L. Andrew  
Florence Arlitt  
Dolores Ast  
Lillian V. Blackwood  
Laraine Bloor  
Frank Buck  
John Callsen  
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Beverly Culbertson  
Margaret J. Debenham  
Marie Ange Denis  
W. Ross Doherty  
Joan Dudley  
Muriel E. Federoff  
Margaret & Stan Fielden  
Dale Fleury  
Beryl Forgay  
Eleanor Friesen  
Sandy From  
Derek Gould  
Helen E. Hahn  
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Dr. Lionel & Mary Hastings  
Wayne Haugen  
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John Hudson  
Meryle Iwanicki  
Harvey & Charmane Johnson  
Trish Knox  
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## ***Fellows (\$50-99)***

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Judy Dickson  
Gustav A. Koch  
R. W. Moffatt  
Louise Petschulat  
Lloyd Rogers  
Mickey Rostoker

## ***Associate (\$100-499)***

Mrs. Leona McKillop  
Myrtle Surjik  
Shirley VanBuskirk

## **Special Purchases**

*The following people donated \$10 or more to be put towards a special purchase of their choice.*

Mr. Edwin Krause

## ***Memorial***

*Memorial donations were made by the following people in memory of someone.*

Blanche Fleming  
- for Murray Johnston  
Dianne Gradin  
- for Marion Karol  
James A. Doolittle  
- for Betty Coldwell  
Carla LaFrance  
- for Betty Coldwell  
Bill Coldwell  
- for Betty Coldwell

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CULTURE BUILDS COMMUNITY

- **Mossing: Our Life History:** Norman and Carol Mossing 1998. (Book). Donated by Karen Knox.
- **Weaver: "A Weaver's Pretty Daughter".** (Book). Donated by Ernest McCallum

### **Great Britain: England**

- **The Greenwood Tree.** Somerset & Dorset Family History Society Journal. Volumes 12-21. (Periodicals). Donated by David Marshall.

### **Great Britain: England, Suffolk**

- **Suffolk Marriage Index 1813-1837.** Volume 13: Loes & Orford Deaneries. (Book).
- **Suffolk Marriage Index 1813-1837.** Volume 12: Hoxne Deanery. (Book).

### **Great Britain: Scotland**

- **The Naming & Numbering of Scottish Regiments - of Foot Cavalry & Militia.** (Book).
- **Photographers in North-Eastern Scotland to 1914.** (Book).
- **Photographers in Western Scotland to 1914.** (Book)
- **Photographers in Central Scotland to 1914.** (Book)
- **Photographers in Edinburgh & the Lothians to 1914.** (Book)
- **Photographers in Northern Scotland to 1914.** (Book)
- **Photographers in Southern Scotland to 1914.** (Book)

### **Great Britain: Scotland: Berwickshire**

- **Berwickshire, The Western Parishes: Monumental Inscriptions pre 1855,** Volume 3. (Book).

### **GB: Scotland, Fifeshire**

- **Fifeshire, The North East Parishes: Monumental Inscriptions pre 1855,** Volume 3. (Book)

### **GB: Scotland, Lanarkshire**

- **Photographers in Lanarkshire to 1914.** (Book)

### **Great Britain: Scotland, Perthshire**

- **The Perthshire Hearth Tax of 1691 - 1692.** (Book).
- **South Perthshire, Lower Strathearn: Monumental Inscriptions pre 1855,** Volume 1. (Book).

### **United States:**

- **The Lutheran Annual 1968.** (Book). Donated by Lynda Newson.

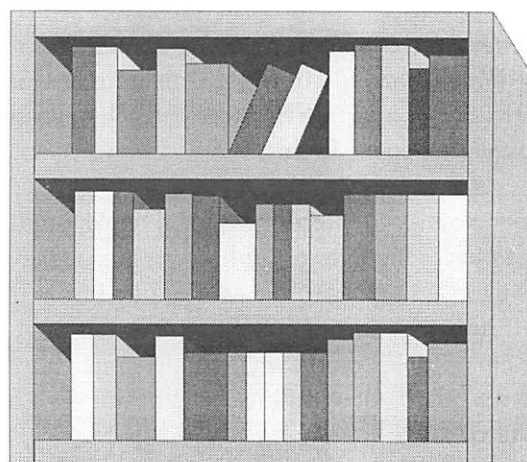
### **United States: Kentucky**

- **Bluegrass Roots - Journal of the Kentucky Genealogical Society.** Vol.1 - Vol. 11 1973-1984. (Microfilm). Donated by Janis Bohlken.

### **United States: Ohio/Canada: NWT**

- **Inherit The Wind.** (Book). Donated by Leona Lang.

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# Book Reviews

***Finding Genealogy on the Internet.*** By Peter Christian. 2<sup>nd</sup> edition. Published by David Hawgood, 24 pages A5. ISBN 0-948151-23-4. Distributed by ABM Publishing Ltd, 61 Great Whyte, Ramsey, Huntingdon, Cambridgeshire PE26 1HJ, England. Price US \$4.30.

This book describes methods of finding genealogical and surname information on the World Wide Web and methods of using email discussion lists. It is useful for everyone, from the first time user to the computer expert. In this second edition the search engines section has been expanded and rewritten. The appendices recommending web sites and further reading have been expanded to include references to articles in print and on-line about searching and search engines. The author provides web pages with links to web sites throughout the book.

I would recommend that beginner and experienced Internet users alike would find this a useful resource to consult.

*The following book review was done by Ilene A. Lequyere.*

***Their Names Live On: Remembering Saskatchewan's Fallen in World War II.*** By Doug Chisholm & Gerald Hill. 2001, 250 pages. ISBN0889771219. Canadian Plains Research Center. Price \$29.95.

This book is available at most local bookstores and contains stories of the lives of some of the Saskatchewan men before they entered service as submitted from their families. From page 219 to 248 it lists the Names of the fallen; Branch, Rank, hometown, casualty, date, latitude, longitude and their Geographical Memorial (ie Lake, Bay, Island etc).

Relatives may contact the Saskatchewan Property Management Board, 1840 Lorne Street, Regina, Saskatchewan S4P 2L7. For a free copy of a map indicating the named site, its legal description, as well as a commemorative scroll at not cost.

For a fee you can obtain an aerial photo on a plaque along with the opportunity to have the site marked by contacting Doug Chisholm, PO Box 846, La Ronge, Saskatchewan S0J 1L0.

Other sources of information you can visit are the Commonwealth War Graves Commission at <http://www.cwgc.org> and the [www.vac-acc.gc.ca](http://www.vac-acc.gc.ca). The Book of Remembrance and the Burial Sites and information are available on these sites.

*The following book review was done by Louise Petschulat.*

***Through Annie's Eyes: A Daughter Reminisces*** by Anne (Domm) Fellows. 2001, 90 pages, 8½ x 11. Price \$25.00.

Annie's book reads like a Best Selling Novel. It is a warm, heart-tugging story of a family who settled in Regina's 'German Town' in 1914. The story recounts the lives of the parents and their eight living children through the eyes of the youngest child, Annie. This family is representative of the area and the era. The reader follows their lives through schooling at St. Augustine, to church at St Mary's and to their many stages of employment in the community: such as, Regina General Hospital, and the Royal Grocery and Meat Market. Triumphs and tragedies are told. World War Two is experienced through those left at home.

Annie's story, as a book, is well laid out. The narrative is interspersed with historical background and with many appropriate photographs and documents. The Pedigree chart, including instructions for reading it, precedes the Index.

This book leaves the reader with a sense of appreciation for Annie because she has actually produced a small Regina History in the telling of her family's story.

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# Special Libraries

BY: JUNE HELM

The Moose Jaw Public Library, with the assistance of the "Friends of the Library", is endeavoring to make the library's archival collection available to the public. There are many, many shelves of material that has been donated being stored in the back room. In order to make this material accessible to the public, it must first be put in order. The hope is that they will be able to hire an Archivist and Support Staff for eight months to get the backlog of donated material processed. The library must raise funds in order to apply for a grant from the Canadian Council of Archives to do this. This is where "Friends of the Library" comes in. This group of about 100 people is undertaking the project to raise the required funds.

The collection in the Archives section of the library consists of photographs and personal papers; organizational papers; Moose Jaw College and local High School Yearbooks; Moose Jaw Times Herald since the 1890's; Henderson's Directories; books by Nellie McClung, Dr. John Archer, Robert Currie, and Bruce Fairman; a computerized listing of burials in the Rosedale Cemetery up to 1987; and much,

much more. Many of these materials have been donated to the library and are waiting to be catalogued and processed in order to make them available to researchers.

Despite the pile-up of material, the library is continuing to accept donations of material for the Archives. The "Friends of the Archives" is promoting the project so people will realize that Moose Jaw Public Library does have an archives and that they are looking for material about the Moose Jaw district so it may be saved for the enjoyment of future generations.

It is evident that the members of Saskatchewan Genealogical Society have appreciated the past efforts and will continue to enjoy future endeavors of the "Friends of the Library" in Moose Jaw. Everyone is invited to call and make an appointment to visit the Archives when in the Moose Jaw area. To make an appointment you may call the Moose Jaw Library at (306) 692-2787.

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## Military Memorials - You Can Help

The Organization of Military Museums of Canada has decided to document all Military Cairns, Plaques, monuments, cenotaphs and Honour Rolls in Canada. They have asked the Saskatchewan Military Museum to assist them in documenting all the Saskatchewan memorials.

If you are willing to provide the following information, we would appreciate it:

1. City/town/village
2. Location of memorial
3. Is memorial in good shape
4. Who is it dedicated to

5. Exact wording on the plaque (including any names)
6. A picture of the memorial
7. Does any one maintain the memorial and if so who

Please send the information to:

Susan Harmer or Keith Inches  
c/o Saskatchewan Military Museum  
2857 Garnet Street  
Regina SK S4S 1X1

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# The Historian, The Archaeologist, The Writer:

## William Wardill and Speargrass Specialties

William Wardill has been writing for quite some time. Since the 1960s Bill has spent most of his time recording the history of Saskatchewan. He was first published 38 years ago, and continues to publish material today.

In 1991 Bill had completed a new manuscript that dealt with a Saskatchewan Ghost Town, and he already had another in the hands of a major publisher. Bill waited three years for the publication of his manuscripts, but he was never contacted and they were never published. This inspired Bill to take the initiative, and in 1996 he began to publish his own works. Speargrass Specialties was born.

Focusing on Saskatchewan history and archaeology, Bill went on to publish seven books under Speargrass, his latest being *The Frog Lake*

*Burials and Other Stories: Fact and Fiction*. This book, his third folio in the **Speargrass Scripts**, focuses on the Frog Lake Massacres and the recovery of unmarked graves. "Alberta Transportation threatened the unmarked graves of the Frog Lake Massacres," he said, so he took action to protect these historical landmarks.

Working with the Municipality of Happyland in Leader, Saskatchewan, Bill's ongoing struggle is the preservation of the province's cemeteries. "I would like to see more municipalities do this because we are losing our (Saskatchewan's) history."

Bill plans to write about these experiences in *Folklore Magazine*, which is produced by the Saskatchewan History and Folklore Society.

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## Research Tips

Recently, several members of the College of Certified Saskatchewan Genealogists had a private tour of the genealogical resources of the University of Regina Library. They have resources in which we are interested and we were shown efficient ways in which to search.

If one visits the Library's Home Page at <http://www.uregina.ca/library> and enters the "Library Catalogue/Web Voyage" and then uses the Basic Search-Keyword Boolean, one can prepare for a visit to the library and make efficient use of one's research time. For instance: type in the words 'Saskatchewan and genealogy' and receive 14 hits. #14 shows you the location of the book *Tracing Your Saskatchewan Ancestors: A Guide to the Records and How To Use Them* edited by Laura Hanowski. The status of the book is given.

One can also go to Web Voyage, Indexes/Databases by title. One can also search by the 'Keyword' search to

look for the area or subject which is of genealogical interest; example- 'Ontario and Loyalists'.

The room in the Library, which houses the Canadian Institute for Historical Microreproductions (CIHM), contains newspapers and genealogical works on microfilm. Examples are the London Times Newspapers, Winnipeg Free Press, etc. Many of these date to early Canada. City directories are also available. The library is open during the day and many evenings, which makes for convenience in research. Paper copies may be made, or one can send an e-mail copy to one's home computer.

The College members in attendance were very enthusiastic with their findings and vowed to return for extensive research in their specific areas of interest.

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# He Left His Mark

## (Following Grandpa's Paper Trail)

**BY: LOUISE PETSCHULAT**

Dean of CCSG \*

My fourth book traced Casper Leibel and his two wives- Elizabeth and Julia- and their descendants. This time I felt the challenge to trace as much of Casper's **Paper Trail** as was possible. I already knew that there were many different spellings for the name of the man whom I chose to call "Casper". The resources that I used are not in any particular order. Some of them may be located at other Saskatchewan locations as well as where I used them.

I wanted to trace Casper from his entry into Canada, until his death. To do so, I used the book *Tracing Your Saskatchewan Ancestors: A Guide to the Records and How to Use Them* published by the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society in 2000 as my guide. Not all of my searches were successful, as there were times in which no record had been made, or perhaps, I wasn't looking for the correct spelling of the name in *that* particular record.

### **The Saskatchewan Residents Index (SRI)**

The Saskatchewan Residents Index is a computer program at the Saskatchewan Genealogical Library in Regina. I typed in 'Leibel' and received many pages of hits. Through analyzing where in Saskatchewan records my Casper Leibel could be found, I discovered that there was an article in the Dysart History book: *Yesterday and Today*.

### **Local History Books**

I visited the Prairie History Room at the main branch of the Regina Public Library (RPL). The article about Casper was actually about his stepfamily and the farm that they owned as it passed from one generation to the next. The article did contain many names and gave the location of this farm. After a search of other History books from towns in the same area, I found a map in the Lipton

History book: *Trails and Tales of Settlement and Progress, 1875-1985*, which showed the homesteads in the Lipton Rural Municipality. Dysart was in this municipality. I found Casper's second wife's farm and I found his original Homestead, which he later passed to his eldest son.

### **Cummins Rural Directory Maps**

I found Casper's farm and Julia's on the 1922 Cummins Map (# 110) at the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society. I also found the farm, which Casper had abandoned and was now owned by a 'Fedzuk'.

### **Immigration Papers**

At the outset, I knew the date and the name of the ship on which Casper's daughter, Rosalie, had arrived in Canada. The federal government had provided her with that information when she applied for her old age pension (it was her proof of age). I searched the appropriate ship lists at the Saskatchewan Archives (SAB) and found the ship's manifest with nine Leibel's: Casper's wife, Elizabeth, and eight children. I had to assume that he must have preceded them to Canada.

### **Homestead Records**

I then looked at the Homestead records in the Saskatchewan Archives for Casper and for any of his sons who may have taken out a Homestead. There were two "Cosmar Leibels". My Casper lived south of Dysart, which I already knew. He had well documented records of his farming and on one paper told about his wife's illness preventing him from ploughing the required acres. Finally, he 'proved up the farm' and could receive his Title.

## **Land Titles**

Fortunately, I obtained Casper's Title before the Regina Land Titles office became computerized. At present, one needs to take lessons on how to use their new system. The notes on the back of Casper's Title showed me the usual struggle that our Homesteaders had in producing sufficient food for their families. As a result of having to borrow for seed grain and for house construction, there were liens on his property, even when he passed it on to his son, Joseph.

## **Graveyards**

For my Genealogical research, I visit many graveyards and photograph many tombstones. The graveyard closest to Casper's original farm was the Kronsberg Cemetery. There I found a modern stone, which had been erected by Casper's children in honor of their mother, Elizabeth. She had died in childbirth in 1909, losing twin babies, also.

I later photographed Casper's Iron Cross marker, which is located in the Old Regina Cemetery, and the markers for five of Casper's children, which are located in Riverside Memorial Park.

## **Vital Statistics**

I wrote to Vital Statistics for Saskatchewan giving them all the information that I had on Elizabeth. They could find no registration of her death. After more communication with them, they did a twenty-year search, but there was still no record. I did obtain other documents over time: the Marriage registration for Casper and Julia and both their Death Registrations.

## **Church Records**

The church at Kronsberg no longer exists so I went to the Saskatchewan Archives, where they had two listing of those buried: from the Cemetery, and from the Church records. These gave the date of burial.

## **Voters' Lists**

At the Regina Public Library, I checked two sources for Voters' Lists. I did find Casper and Julia listed in a book for Regina's 1934 election, and on the microfilm reel for the Federal 1935 election. Living near Casper was his sister, Sophie and two of his daughters.

## **City of Regina Archives**

I contacted the City Archives and they gave me the years in which a 'Kasper Leiber' had been employed and said that he had retired in 1940. They could not verify that he had worked for the City. They gave me his address and it was the same as my "Casper's". I also drove to the address at which he had lived and photographed his home.

## **Newspaper Microfilm**

When I want to read an old Regina newspaper, I do so at the Regina Public Library, and when I want to read one from another Saskatchewan location, I do so at the Saskatchewan Archives. I made copies of the obituaries of Casper, Julia, and most of their children. I also read up on the local current events in the early years of the *Cupar Herald*. This was the closest newspaper to Dysart and often carried a Dysart column.

## **Funeral Home**

Both an Obituary and a Death registration often give the name of the Funeral Home that handled the burial. If so, I contact it for the Family History form, which is filled in at the time of the Funeral. I obtained both Casper's and Julia's.

## **Surrogate Court Records**

I contacted the Regina Court House looking for Casper's Will, or Estate files. He had neither. They informed me of four other Leibel's that were available, if I wished. They were not applicable to my book.

## National Registration

I wrote to Ottawa to apply for a copy of Casper's 1940 National Registration. I recorded all known spellings of his name, sent a copy of his Death Registration, his address in 1940 and \$48.15. They returned my money and said they had not found "Casper".

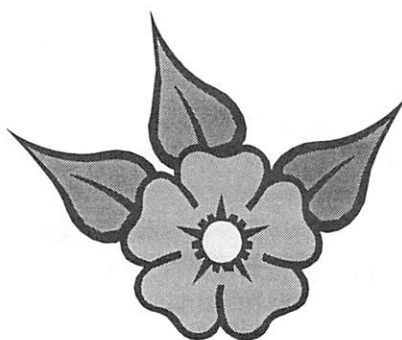
## Photographs

It was fortunate that several family members had photos of Casper and Julia. In these photos one can see that he enjoyed working as a carpenter with a group of friends and relatives. One also sees the clothing and hairstyles of one's family. Posing by a vehicle was popular with my family.

In conclusion, I may have missed some of Casper's documents, but I had enjoyed my search and felt very satisfied with my results. Needless to say, there was a cost involved with many of the searches and with obtaining the copies of paper. I am sure that my latest book has been enriched with its chapter of this **Paper Trail**.

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## Ancestry Plus

**BY: PATRICIA CALDWELL**

Saskatoon Public Library offers free access to **Ancestry Plus** database to anyone that has a Saskatoon Library Card. You may obtain a Saskatoon card by producing any Saskatchewan Public Library card.

To access all of the information contained in Gale Group's database **Ancestry Plus**, PATRONS MUST BE IN THE LIBRARY. **Gale Group** has advised the Saskatoon Public Library that **Ancestry Plus** "will no longer be available remotely, in any form, however Gale Group continues to work with

**Ancestry.com** on being able to offer it remotely."

Saskatoon Public Library apologizes to their patrons for any misunderstandings and inconveniences that have arisen over our subscription to and access to **Ancestry Plus**.

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# Pioneering in the West

*Lily Worrall, Chair, SD&G (Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry) Genealogical Society, Cornwall, Ontario found the following article in The Cornwall Standard Cornwall, Ontario, dated April 26, 1928, and submitted it to us.*

Former Cornwall Man Gives Interesting Account of Early Days in Manitoba and the N.W.T.

*(From the Prince Albert Sask., Daily Herald)*

The accompanying interesting sketch of life in pioneering days was read at a recent meeting of the Historical Society here, by G. R. Russell. Mr. Russell who celebrated his seventieth birthday on March 22nd, is an active and well-known resident of the city.

Historical Sketch of G. R. Russell

## **During Stay in the West**

On the 23rd April, 1878, I left my home in Cornwall, Stormont, Ontario, adjoining the County of Glengarry, for the West, being twenty years of age. I reached Winnipeg the 4th day of May by boat and during that day I was heralded into a new country by a great snow storm in which a foot of snow fell. My finances were of a low state as I only had one dollar and fifty cents and felt it was up to me to get work at once, so I started next morning to look for work at once. I went to the city market to see if my trade was represented. No work could be found in that locality and after an all-morning search, Mr. Andrews, a baker, took me for two months at the enormous salary of board. After two months I got a job as driver for E. F. Patwell at his store and worked for \$15 a month, at which place I remained for a year.

In 1879 I obtained employment in the firm of Bonnick and McCormick, butchers at St. Boniface. In the spring of '80 I worked on the C.P.R. at Cross Lake, east of Winnipeg, for a contractor, John Lauder, as cookee. In the same year, Lauder received the contract to supply the C.P.R. construction gang with meat and I had to do all the butchering and pack and deliver the meat at the camps. I killed one a day

and had to carry the meat for four miles to the camp on my back, a quarter of beef at a time. I also had to act as waiter in the camp.

In August of the same year I met with a severe accident caused by a quarter of beef falling and pushing a butcher knife through my leg, just above the knee, which laid me up for a month. At freeze-up of the same year the work was discontinued and the railroad, and Mr. Lauder, sent me to the lumber camp in charge of two teams of horses, to haul railway ties.

This was the hardest winter I ever experienced, the winter of 1881. The camp was six miles south of the railroad and the train only passed there once a week. The work we were doing was finishing the connecting link of the C.P.R. from the West to Rat Portage. During the winter our boss went for provisions and did not return for two weeks on account of delayed trains, and we had nothing to eat but beans and syrup.

## **Settlers Arrive**

In the spring of 1881, Mr. Lauder put me on the land at Bird's Hill near Winnipeg, and I cultivated 35 acres for him. After spring work, the C.P.R. was constructing west and Mr. Lauder left Winnipeg on June 1 for the forks of the Red Deer River, now in Alberta, as there was a talk of a boom there. Mr. Lauder, Billy Burton and myself came out with a team and wagon and provisions and we reached Fort Qu'Appelle about the first of July. After a short stay in Qu'Appelle, Mr. Lauder and Burton had to return and left me in charge of the horses. I moved into the Qu'Appelle Valley and stayed with William McKay, known as "Grand Ruban."

That year the Marquis of Lorne, the Governor-General of Canada, passed through Fort Qu'Appelle and he was given a grand reception under the leadership of Archie McDonald who at that time was chief factor of the Hudson Bay Company, Qu'Appelle division, and among the mounted police were S. J. Donaldson and H. E. Ross, J. J. G. Rosser was also an employee of the Hudson's Bay Company

at that time.

That same year I was requested by Mr. Lauder to take a surveyor, Mr. Snow, and his party to Brandon, and after reaching Brandon, I met Mr. Lauder, coming west.

It will be interesting to note that at this stage, in the spring of '81 when I came west, there was only one building going up in Brandon, and when I returned to meet the survey party it was quite a town with banks and all other commodities that go to make up a western town, and settlers were coming in by the thousands to homestead and locate on the prairie in the west.

During my stay there the first election was being held at which the Honorable Clifford Sifton opposed Mr. Tuttle as a member for the legislative assembly of Manitoba. The leading men of Brandon were very much interested in this election, all on the lookout for votes. Being a good Canadian citizen and a British subject, I went in with the mob and polled a Sifton vote. I was not entitled to vote, but they handed me a slip of paper, and with a quarter section, township and range, I passed as a bona-fide settler of that district. At the polling station no one asked me to take an oath and I exercised my franchise in a pure and honest Canadian manner.

On our return to Qu'Appelle that same fall Mr. Lauder and James Ross (now Senator Ross of Moose Jaw), Billy Burton and myself made our camp at the foot of the lake near Qu'Appelle. In making this trip we encountered heavy snows and as it was late in November, there was no feed. The result was that we lost one of our horses and we left the cart which contained some of our effects near Fort Ellice, and came on with the team only. After a stay of about a week Mr. Lauder and Mr. Ross returned to Winnipeg and Burton and I stayed that winter alone.

In the spring of '82 General Rosser, who at the time was the head engineer of the C.P.R. took up land where Indian Head now is. Mr. Steel, one of the C.P.R. surveyors stayed with us and the three of us took up three quarter-sections at about where the town of Indian Head is now located. During the

summer of '82 when the men were building the grade the railway line was changed three miles south of where we had squatted on our quarter-sections. When the immigrants came all I could sell was one quarter-section of land, for which I received \$12.

I must now refer to the return of Mr. Lauder and James Ross. They got back in March of 1882, and Mr. Lauder presented me with a yoke of steers for my services with him. Mr. Ross and Burton made up their minds to go to Moose Jaw, so we broke in my steers to haul their baggage to where Moose Jaw now is. I stayed behind at Qu'Appelle. While crossing Moose Jaw Creek, they broke through the ice but managed to get the steers out, and let them go. The steers stayed at Indian Reserve at Fort Qu'Appelle but I could not locate them till late that fall.

### **Turned Down Contract**

After I found my steers I left Mr. Lauder and went out for myself. I went to Regina and started on a construction train. I found that the city was nothing but one of tents and the prospect of business was not a promising one for me, so I returned to Qu'Appelle, got my steers and put up a small log building. I borrowed half a dozen boards for a roof from Mr. Ace McLean and started business as a butcher. That winter I made five hundred dollars. I received my supplies from Brandon. I put up a small building for a shop and living apartment.

I was doing remarkably well in the business and the spring of '84 I went into partnership with W.Y. Davis and the business was successful. In the fall of '84 we opened a shop at Fort Qu'Appelle and another one at Indian Head. In the spring of '85 when the rebellion broke out, Mr. Archie McDonald of the Hudson's Bay Co., at Fort Qu'Appelle, offered us the contract to supply the troops, for 17 cents a pound. We thought it was too great an undertaking at that price, so the business went to a Winnipeg firm. In the winter of '85, Major Walsh and his men and one hundred other men that were left in Qu'Appelle until the final settlement of the rebellion were supplied by us with meat.

## **Comes to Prince Albert**

The summer of 1886 was a season without rain and the crops all failed. There was hardly any grass and water was very hard to get. We had a lot of cattle and sheep on hand and business was so quiet that I made up my mind to come to Prince Albert. I brought 17 head of cattle, 35 sheep and a load of freight for Charles Mair, my conveyance being a pony and a light cart, and a team of oxen. I was thirty days making the trip from Qu'Appelle to Prince Albert, which latter place I reached in October 1886. As there was no established butcher business in Prince Albert, excepting Bill Deal, who worked for the late Thomas McKay, killing cattle and peddling the meat around town. I saw a chance of making good, and established my place of business in George Brown's brick building on River Street, which building is at present occupied by Fayerman Brothers. My first customer on opening my store was Steven Bruester at one time Registrar of the land titles office here. I had a very good business at Prince Arthur, but my partner Mr. Davis was left at Qu'Appelle to run the shop there.

During the winter of 1886 I made two trips to Qu'Appelle for supplies and another in the spring of 1887 for a load of beef, and brought up the late H. H. Eaton as a passenger. Mr. Eaton made his home with us for many years, and died in Prince Albert and was buried here.

We closed our Qu'Appelle business in March and Mr. Davis came to Prince Albert in the spring of 1888. We built a butcher shop where the Queen Bess Café now is. I sold out my share of the business to my partner in the spring of 1891 and took a trip home; it being my first in 13 years since I left. I stayed away for two months. On my return I stopped over at Qu'Appelle, which was the jumping off place to Prince Albert. I purchased a team of horses and six buck-boards and loading a sleigh, took the trail to Prince Albert, where I started in the butcher business again.

In the year of 1892 I formed a partnership with James McArthur, the pioneer banker of Prince Albert, he having left the banking business to operate a sheep ranch at Colleston, eight miles east

of Prince Albert. After about seven months this partnership was dissolved and I continued the business. Among other things, I purchased all the wool in the surrounding country, and shipped to Winnipeg a car and a half of wool and seneca root, demonstrating what could be done in the early days at Prince Albert. I also shipped from Prince Albert a carload of dried hides to Winnipeg, hauling same from Prince Albert by wagon. I was the first shipper of cattle east. I bought the stock about Prince Albert and drove them to Fort Qu'Appelle, having 250 head in the first drive and 165 in the second drive. About two years later I undertook to ship a carload to Europe; but on this venture I lost \$1,500, as the stock was light.

About the spring of 1897 I started the first cable ferry on the North Saskatchewan River, in Prince Albert. The story of the cable was :

After the rebellion of 1885 the cable was taken from Batoche and handed over to Saskatoon. The cable was the property of Charles Nolin, at one time minister of agriculture in the province of Manitoba, and as he took no part in the rebellion of 1885, he resorted to a civil action and the cable was replevined [see footnote] from those at Saskatoon and the courts gave Nolin possession. I bought the cable and put it across the river here, stretching it to the south side of the river at the foot of First avenue west and running it across to the north side where the swimming pool now is. It went through the forks of a giant poplar tree and was fastened to a deadman. This was of great benefit to the public living north of the river as it brought them and their teams to town. After the ferry was in operation I built about 4-1/2 miles for road, at my own expense. In the matter of the road, a dispute arose between the White Star residents and Brother Corbiel over the location. I was reeve of the Buckland municipality and made a special trip to Regina, where I consulted the Attorney General, with the result I got a main highway between the disputing parties and today it is one of the main roads north of the river.

## **Packing Plant**

In 1906, I started a packing plant shipping to Saskatoon, Regina, Moose Jaw, also to Battleford,



besides supplying a quantity to the Hudson's Bay Company. I sold out my butcher building to Billy Omera and took a trip east in 1909.

I returned from the east in the fall of 1909 and purchased the general store of F.C. Baker, and carried on a business as G. R. Russell and Brother. This business was situated at the corner of Second avenue west, and River street. This corner was sold in 1911 and I moved to Eleventh street with my stock. I formed a company in 1912 known as Russell-Baker Packing Company. Baker, one of the company, sold out to myself and brother N. M. Russell, after a few months and a year later I sold out my interest to my brother Norman. My brother carried on for only a year and I dropped heavily on this venture, losing a lot of money. But notwithstanding my loss, it was a benefit to the public for I sold at a sacrifice to P. Burns, and through my monetary loss, good arose, as Prince Albert now has one of the best plants in the west.

In the meantime the general store on Eleventh street was still strong, but in 1918 or thereabouts I sold out to G. W. Baker and in 1919 I started a general store at Hoey, a small town on the G.T.P., five miles south of the railway bridge on the South Saskatchewan River. Hoey was a dead railway town, but I did my best to put life in the place and times began to look up. When a fair offer to sell came along I took advantage of the offer.

Being a pioneer, and having all the pioneer ideas in mind, I went north of Prince Albert to a town known as Henribourg. There was nothing there except a few farmers, but I saw a chance to help and possibly make good, so I started a general store and founded the town site of Henribourg two years before, what is known as, the Paddockwood Branch got there. I built a good commodious store and did a big trade. Again I sold out, on account of my growing family and the lack of proper educational advantages.

While in business at Prince Albert I was for eleven years the purchasing agent for Joseph Hullmen, of St. Paul, one of America's largest fur dealers, buying as high as \$74,000 a year. I have a

photo of a dray-load of furs crated for shipment, containing \$18,500 worth of valuable fur for this firm.

I had also built at one time, sixteen houses in Prince Albert and the surrounding district and owned twenty four other buildings which at a later time had to be disposed of.

I was married in the year 1897 and have now a family of nine; three girls and six boys, all of whom are living.

In conclusion I wish to convey to all young men coming to Saskatchewan or who have the lure of the west as a goal to be obtained, that there is a living for all classes of energetic people. I have had experiences, have roughed it, endured the sting of hard times, enjoyed prosperity and have met with adverse speculation, but through all, have maintained a feeling of GET THERE and with this feeling one can always succeed. I have never exercised that trait of "Man's inhumanity to man"; on the contrary, I have applied the "Golden Rule" to all and was always ready to keep the deserving many who happened to meet with adversity, and generally I have gained respect by so doing. I feel that there are many still living in this my adopted home, who can look back over the past and conscientiously say "I have no regrets over anything that has occurred since I took up the great west as the home of my adoption."

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Mr. Russell is a son of the late Peter Russell, of Tyotown, Glengarry County, Ontario. Mrs. Amos O'Brien, of Cornwall, Ontario is a sister and Mr. Edward Russell of Watertown, N.Y., is a brother.

#### **Footnote:**

**replevin** - a noun, means the return to or recovery by, a person of goods or chattels wrongfully taken or detained upon giving security to try the matter in court and return the goods if defeated in the action.

**replevy** - a verb, to take or get back by a writ for replevin, to seize under a writ of replevin.

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# Post 1901 Census Project

## The Legal Case - Going to Court

Going to court to regain public access to Historic Census Records is something that has been considered for some time. The first meeting regarding this possibility took place in Calgary during December 2000 with Calgary lawyer Lois Sparling, Doug Joudrey, Dr. Robert Westbury, and Gordon A. Watts - Co-chair of the Canada Census Committee. Further discussions via email took place during 2001, with the decision to proceed being made in December 2001. When to proceed was another question, as to do so we would need funding to cover expenses.

In early January 2002, a single posting was made to a number of genealogical mail lists announcing our intention to proceed to the Courts and requesting financial contributions to fund our action. Lois had estimated that we would require approximately \$8,000.00 to proceed. That amount was broken down as approximately \$3,000.00 expected to be needed for actual expenses relating to the action, with the remainder held in reserve to protect our plaintiffs in the hopefully improbable event that the Court assesses costs against them. Our lawyer, Lois Sparling, and other lawyers assisting her are waiving the legal fees that would normally be charged for such an action.

As evidence of the degree of seriousness to which genealogists and Historians view this issue, our funding goal was reached, and exceeded, within three weeks of our post requesting contributions. Even though we have reached our original funding goal, we will continue to accept contributions to the legal fund. See: <http://www.globalgenealogy.com/Census/Legal2.htm>.

On Tuesday 5 February 2002 Lois Sparling, Calgary Lawyer, member of the Alberta Family History Society, and member of the Canada Census Committee, filed an Application for Judicial Review, with the Federal Court of Canada. Named as defendants in the Application were Chief Statistician

Dr. Ivan Fellegi; Privacy Commissioner George Radwanski; Information Commissioner John Reid; National Archivist Ian Wilson; and the Attorney General of Canada Martin Cauchon. Each defendant has filed a Notice of Intent to Appear.

The purpose of this Application is to obtain a 'writ of mandamus' that would compel Statistics Canada to turn control of the 1906 Special Census of the Western Provinces (Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba) over to the National Archives of Canada. In accordance with Regulation 6(d) of the Privacy Act of Canada, once under the control of the National Archivist these records could be made available to any person or body for purposes of research.

In filing this Application for Judicial Review we have eleven plaintiffs from several different Provinces. During the week of 25 February 2002, sworn affidavits from each of the plaintiffs, stating their reasons for seeking access to the 1906 Census, were presented to the Court. Lois has provided profiles of our plaintiffs.

The next step in the procedure is for the defendants to file their affidavits.

In the meantime, it is important that constituents keep the issue of allowing public access to Historic Census in the forefront.

- We must continue to express our displeasure by writing to Mr. Allan Rock, Minister of Industry, and ask him to immediate steps to implemenent the recommendations of the Expert Panel.
- We must continue to let him know that further delay in this matter is unacceptable to the people of Canada
- We must continue to advise him that thirty years of discussion is enough, and the time to act is NOW.

- We must continue to write letters and send e-mails to our Members of parliament, and other government officials, expressing our desire to obtain public access to Historic Census records.
- We must continue to sign petitions and actively solicit others willing to sign petitions seeking public access to Historic Census.
- We need to support the legal fund set up for the court case led by Lois Sparling to regain public access to Historic Census records.
- We must not become discouraged or complacent. We must keep trying. We must stand up and be counted so that future generations will benefit from Historic Census data in their family research.

This information appeared on the web site of <http://globalgenealogy.com>.

In the March 2002 issue of Saskatchewan Genealogical Society *Bulletin*, background information on the Census can be found on page 21.

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## A Bridge Across Time

She calls to me from long ago;  
 through sunlit skies; through drifts of snow;  
 in dancing clouds above the sea,  
 I call to her....and she to me.  
 So real was she. She laughed; she cried.  
 She loved; she lost. She lived... she died.  
 In hopes and dreams, so real was she.  
 She lived her life that I may be.  
 The blood through which my veins does flow.  
 The same as her's, so long ago.  
 So it will be. Then when I'm gone,  
 in a future child it will flow on.  
 I'll live my life, and when it's done,  
 I'll live again in those to come.  
 For I'm a bridge from she to me;  
 from all that were, to those to be.

Courtesy of the author Darlene Stevens

Note from the author: A poem in the style of Thomas Gray's "Elegy in a Country Churchyard." Hopefully, it evokes feelings of rooting amongst old gravestones searching for ancestors.

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# Saskatchewan Strays from Yukon News from 1960 - 2000

BY: DR. J. SCOTT WILSON

Surname	Given Names	Birth Date	Birth Place	Death Date	Age	Death Place	Obit Pub	Obit Date	Page
Armstrong	Herbert Gordon	1905	Whitewood SK	28 Apr 1993	88	Kelowna BC CAN	Yukon News	30 Apr 1993	59
Armstrong	Thomas William	02 May 1934	Birch Hills SK	17 Apr 1991	56	Salmon Arm BC CAN	Yukon News	01 May 1991	54
Bahm	Pius Peter	30 Jun 1930	Unity SK	27 May 1995	64	Dawson Creek BC CAN	Yukon News	07 Jun 1995	67
Baldwin	Victoria "Moie"	12 Jul 1905	SK	16 Sep 1997	92	Whitehorse YT CAN	Yukon News	19 Sep 1997	76
Bilton	Ivy Mae	09 Oct 1914	Biggar SK	31 Aug 1998	83	Whitehorse YT CAN	Yukon News	09 Sep 1998	53
Brabant	Verna Mae	10 Apr 1914	Prince Albert SK	19 Dec 1994	80	Whitehorse YT CAN	Yukon News	13 Jan 1995	55
Brideau	Olive Laverne		SK	10 Jul 1995		Whitehorse YT CAN	Yukon News	12 Jul 1995	56
Carlton	Ronald Grant	17 Jul 1945	Melfort SK	11 Aug 1995	50	Whitehorse YT CAN	Yukon News	16 Aug 1995	52
Clarke	Ruth Doreen	17 Oct 1929	Humboldt SK	01 Mar 1996	66	Grand Forks BC CAN	Yukon News	13 Mar 1996	60
Clyde	Effie Lavina	6 Apr 1913	Saskatoon SK	24 Nov 2000	87	Whitehorse YT CAN	Yukon News	15 Dec 2000	91
Cockburn	Nora Bergitte	3 Jul 1936	Assiniboia SK	11 May 1994	57	Calgary AB CAN	Yukon News	13 May 1994	69
Connolly	Thomas Osborne	4 Jul 1918	Prince Albert SK	21 Jul 1975	57	Vancouver BC CAN	Yukon News	30 Jul 1975	10
Cooper	Letitia Agnes "Tish"	7 Jun 1925	SK	21 Sep 1995	70	Haines Jct YT CAN	Yukon News	29 Sep 1995	65
Duprey	Sharon Anne	1942	Yorkton SK	1976	34	Saskatoon SK CAN	Yukon News	28 Jul 1976	A-5
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Ewing	Doris May Batty	02 Nov 1928	SK	11 Nov 1988	60		Yukon News	02 Dec 1998	11
Ford	Kenneth	1940	Maple Creek SK	25 Jun 1974	34	Mayo YT CAN	Yukon News	04 Jul 1974	6
Friesen	Elmer J.	16 Apr 1927	Nipawin SK	28 Nov 1985	58	Edmonton AB CAN	Yukon News	18 Dec 1985	46
Friesen	Frank David	21 Jan 1930	Nipawin SK	20 Dec 1999	69	Whitehorse YT CAN	Yukon News	24 Dec 1999	85
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Hamilton	Lois Ann	1948	Melfort SK	22 Jun 1995	47	Whitehorse YT CAN	Yukon News	23 Jun 1995	61
Hannah	Clayton Earl "Red"	03 Jun 1920	Prince Albert SK	14 May 1991	70		Yukon News	24 May 1991	48
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Harvey	Robert Bruce	22 Sep 1924	Carlyle SK	10 Dec 1982	58	Whitehorse YT CAN	Yukon News	17 Dec 1982	A-5
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Jamieson	Ruth Doreen	17 Oct 1929	Humboldt SK	01 Mar 1996	66	Grand Forks BC CAN	Yukon News	13 Mar 1996	60

Johnson	Douglas Alan	31 Dec 1931	Regina SK	08 Dec 1997	45	Vancouver BC	CAN	Yukon News	24 Jan 1997	52
Johnson	John William	12 Jun 1915	Redvers SK	19 Sep 1968	53	Trail BC	CAN	Yukon News	23 Sep 1968	3
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Kolla	George Martin	1936	SK	15 Nov 1997	61	Saskatoon SK	CAN	Yukon News	12 Dec 1997	88
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Maruk	William	28 Aug 1922	Saskatoon SK	29 May 1985	63	Whitehorse YT	CAN	Yukon News	12 Jun 1985	20
Matthews	Richard Glen	16 Jun 1960	Rosetown SK	17 Jul 1985	25	Whitehorse YT	CAN	Yukon News	02 Aug 1985	8
McIntyre	Doris May Batty	02 Nov 1928	SK	11 Nov 1988	60			Yukon News	02 Dec 1998	11
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Peel	Evelyn	1920	Prince Albert SK	28 Nov 2000	80	Penticton BC	CAN	Yukon News	08 Dec 2000	90
Potts	Lawrene William	16 Oct 1940	Big River SK	03 Jun 1994	53	Big River SK	CAN	Yukon News	08 Jun 1994	55
Price	David C.	1918	Birch Hills SK	25 Apr 1977	59	Faro YT	CAN	Yukon News	11 May 1977	C-3
Richardson	Lois Ann	1948	Melfort SK	22 Jun 1995	47	Whitehorse YT	CAN	Yukon News	23 Jun 1995	61
Russell	Jean Marie	22 Apr 1924	Seman SK	08 May 2000	76	Whitehorse YT	CAN	Yukon News	19 May 2000	87
Scanlon	Carl Enoch	06 Dec 1922	SK	31 Aug 1999	76	Carmacks YT	CAN	Yukon News	03 Sep 1999	66
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Strijack	Eli G.	25 Jul 1920	Sturgis SK	01 Feb 1997	76	Victoria BC	CAN	Yukon News	07 Feb 1997	63
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Waddington	Margaret Helen "Maggie"	1913	Regina SK	29 Jul 1994	81	Whitehorse YT	CAN	Yukon News	03 Aug 1994	47
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Yardley	Thomas Gordon	04 Jul 1917	Estevan SK	20 Sep 2000	83	Nanaimo BC	CAN	Yukon News	29 Sep 2000	86

# Computer Column

BY BEVERLY GUTENBERG

## Using the Internet to Research your Family Tree

Genealogy using the Internet seems like a dream come true. No longer do you need to sit in darkened libraries straining over microfilmed copies of census records, no more dusty archives for you, gone are the trips to cemeteries ... or are these activities really a thing of the past?

Although the Internet does make researching a bit easier these tried and true genealogical activities are not passé'. Here are a few guidelines to follow when researching on the Internet. Caution is always appropriate!

1. Don't expect to find all of your family on the Internet. The information that is put on the Internet is only as good as the researchers who put it there. There is no way we can ascertain their genealogical ethics. Have these computer-savvy individuals listed their sources in such a way you can retrace their steps and find the same sources that they used? Have you checked the sources they used and come to the same conclusion?
2. Mailing Lists are a dream come true in many cases. There are researchers just like you and I on these lists and most genealogists have hearts of gold. They will go to libraries and archives and find info for you and email it or send it snail mail asking only that you perform a similar "genealogical act of kindness" for someone. I have, however, had individuals send me unsolicited info and then charge me for it. All prices should be agreed upon before you get the information. Don't feel obliged to pay someone for this unsolicited information. Try lurking on a list for awhile before you post. This will give you an idea about what the messages are like. Online communication can cause misunderstanding quickly. You can find living breathing kin on these lists. Create folders in your email program and save messages even from the folks you are not sure are related. It took 10 years but I was able to connect the "Guttenberg" families in the States with the Canadian "Gutenberg" families. There was much international rejoicing that day!
3. Don't share information about living relatives on the Internet. People have enough to worry about without having their life stories broadcast in cyberspace.

Some of the information can be used illegally.

4. Don't take everything on the Internet as gospel-truth. Rhonda McClure says, "For genealogical purposes, the internet and 99% of the websites should be considered secondary sources." (The Complete Idiot's Guide to Online Genealogy. McClure, Rhonda. 2000. Indianapolis, alpha books. p.346). She suggests that if we use the information we should make note of the place we found it (ie source) and make a note to yourself to verify the information.
5. Do not trust the indexes that are put on the Internet. These indexes are subject to human error. This message was brought home when the cemetery where my family lived and died was put on the Internet. There were mistakes because of human error. My step-grandfather's first wife was listed as being born in 1864 which would have made her too old to have given birth to my Aunt Margaret. My Aunt Margaret has been around for 84 years and I know she exists. I returned to the cemetery and found the date on this lady's grave as 1884. I even have a picture of the family with my aunt as a very small infant on her mother's knee. I shudder at the confusion if someone were to pick up that info and perpetuate the error.
6. Keep checking the Internet, you will find new information almost on a daily basis but remember to check your sources.
7. When posting to a Mailing List put the topic of your message in the subject line. Vague subjects like "Family Interests" may be deleted by busy genealogists. It is far better to list the names of the families you are researching: "Brownlee, Taylor, Baldhead" will generate more interest than the former.
8. Above all, have fun ... albeit a cautious kind of fun. Always take the info from the Internet with a grain of salt!

*Beverly Gutenberg is a Certified Saskatchewan Record Searcher and a Certified Saskatchewan Instructor.*

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# Cemetery Program

BY LINDA NEELY

SGS Cemetery Coordinator

The cemetery files got quite a bit fuller recently with the addition of the first batch of records from the Riverside Cemetery, in the city of Regina. The records are the result of a joint effort with the City of Regina, which owns and operates the cemetery to get their burial records entered into a database. SGS volunteers have been working at the cemetery office assisting city staff and in return the city has supplied us with a copy of the records for our files. The file of more than 23,000 names has also been turned over to co-ordinator of the Saskatchewan Residents Index and will soon be available for researchers in the SGS library. This joint venture has proven to be a win-win situation for both the City and the SGS. Our thanks to the volunteers who have worked (and are still working) to make this happen. Future plans include the entry of the old Regina Cemetery after the Riverside collection is finished.

Now that summer is here, we're looking forward to seeing everyone out in a cemetery gathering records or visiting RM offices and church offices to collect records. Happy cemetery hunting, everyone!

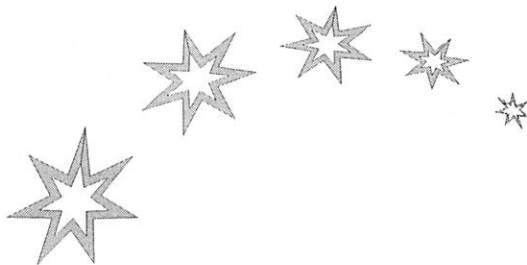


304.07 Buchanan Community Cemetery  
(Buchanan)

As always you can email me at [lnelly@accesscomm.ca](mailto:lnelly@accesscomm.ca) if you want to get some recording sheets and do a cemetery or if you have a cemetery story you want to share with us.

Some old RM maps that need replacing are: 1, 9, 17, 35, 103, 107, 111, 122, 137, 139, 141, 154, 161, 169, 171, 181, 183, 213, 232, 241, 243, 244, 245, 279, 285, 286, 287, 303, 315, 372, 401, 426.

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# SGS Bulletin Board

## LIBRARY CLOSURES:

July 1 - Canada Day  
August 5 - Saskatchewan Day  
September 2 - Labour Day  
October 12 - Thanksgiving Day  
November 9 - Remembrance Day  
December 24 - January 1, 2003 - Christmas

## SUMMER HOURS:

**Monday - Friday, 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.**  
(Last week opened is September 2, 2002)

## WINTER HOURS:

**Tuesday - Saturday, 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.**  
(Effective September 10, 2002)

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### Genealogy Summer Camp

A chance to learn how to conduct genealogical research in Saskatchewan. Consists of tutorials and help with research at SGS, local libraries and Saskatchewan Archives Board.

This hands-on program will help participants make optimum use of their research time.

Date: 19-21 August 2002  
Time: 9:30 am - 4:30 pm  
Registration Fee: \$50.00  
Text: \$23.40  
Place: SGS, 1870 Lorne Street, Regina SK

Minimum of 6 students and maximum of 10

Contact SGS at (306) 780-9207 for an application form and a detailed brochure.

## In Memory

- Ronald Sauer - May 26, 2001 - Edmonton AB
- Russell Ford, husband of Florence Ford - March 11, 2002 - Regina SK
- Betty Coldwell - 2002 - Regina SK

## Discovering Our Links To Europe: An International Genealogical Conference

The conference is being presented by Saskatchewan Genealogical Society in conjunction with the Federation of East European Family History Societies, The Bukovina Society of the Americas, East European Genealogical Society, and Society for German Genealogy in Eastern Europe "*A Poland and Volhynia Genealogy Group*".

**Date:** 19 - 21 July 2002

### Conference Location:

Ramada Hotel and Convention Centre  
1818 Victoria Avenue  
Regina, Saskatchewan

Workshop topics will cover genealogical sources, research techniques, databases and projects in all European countries east of and including Germany and Austria. Tentative plans are for lectures, panels and workshops in the following areas:

- United States and Canadian Immigration Records
- European emigration Records
- Germanic and Slavic Genealogy

Research in: Poland, Belarus, Bukovina, Galicia, Ukraine, Volhynia, Prussia, Pommerania, Moldavia, Russia, The Balkans.

A list of the speakers along with a description of their presentation can be found on SGS web site: [www.saskgenealogy.com/](http://www.saskgenealogy.com/) or visit the SGS Library. Brochures are available at SGS Library, on SGS web site or it was located in the insert of March 2002 *Bulletin*.

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# Announcements

## **Federation of Genealogical Societies and California State Genealogical Alliance**

Invites you to *California 2002: A Goldmine of Diversity* to be held on 7-10 August 2002 at the Ontario Convention Center in Ontario, California. Speakers are: Steven Myers, Joy Reisinger, Paul Valasek and more. Contact: FGS/CSGA Conference, PO Box 200940, Austin TX 78720-0940; web site: <http://www.fgs.org>; e-mail: [fgs-office@fgs.org](mailto:fgs-office@fgs.org).

## **Germans from Russia Heritage Society (GRHS)**

32<sup>nd</sup> Annual GRHS Convention to be held 8-11 August 2002 at the Radisson Inn in Bismarck, North Dakota. This convention is being hosted by the GRHS Board of Directors. Workshops, bus tour and more! Speakers are: Roger Haas, Ed Keller, Dale Wahl, Roger Ehrich and more. Contact: GRHS 2002 Convention, c/o Kathy Ellig, Registration, 368 Telstar Drive, Bismarck ND 58503; web site <http://www.grhs.com>.

## **Ulster Historical Foundation Family History Conference**

Ulster Historical Foundation is hosting its 12<sup>th</sup> Annual Family History Conference entitled *Searching for that Elusive Irish Ancestor: Landlords, Tenants and Tithes* on 24<sup>th</sup> September - 1 October 2002. This conference takes place in Belfast, Enniskillen and Dublin and includes a full programme. For a brochure listing all the workshops, locations, speakers and more, contact: Ulster Historical Foundation, Balmoral Buildings, 12 College Square East, Belfast BT1 6DD Ireland; e-mail [enquiry@uhf.org.uk](mailto:enquiry@uhf.org.uk); web site [www.ancestryireland.com](http://www.ancestryireland.com).

## **Ulster Historical Foundation Family History Tour**

*Searching for that Elusive Irish Ancestor: Landlords, Tenants and Tithes Annual Scotland Tour* will be held on 1-6 October 2002 in Fortwilliam, Edinburgh and Glasgow. Places on the tour are: National Archives of Scotland, General Register Office for Scotland, Glasgow

City Archives and more. Contact Ulster Historical Foundation, Balmoral Buildings, 12 College Square East, Belfast BT1 6DD Ireland; e-mail [enquiry@uhf.org.uk](mailto:enquiry@uhf.org.uk); web site [www.ancestryireland.com](http://www.ancestryireland.com).

## **Kelowna & District Genealogical Society**

4<sup>th</sup> Biennial Genealogy Seminar on 4-5 October 2002 at Okanagan University College in Kelowna, British Columbia. This large event will offer 16 concurrent lectures by several well known genealogical experts. As well, there will be a Genealogical marketplace featuring books, maps, software, scrapbooking supplies, giftware and so much more! Contact: KDGS, PO Box 501, Station A, Kelowna BC V1Y 7P1; e-mail [dougmarieablett@telus.net](mailto:dougmarieablett@telus.net) or [claireburns@telus.net](mailto:claireburns@telus.net); web site [www.rootsweb.com/~bckdgs](http://www.rootsweb.com/~bckdgs).

## **The International Society for British Genealogy and Family History**

Announces the 2<sup>nd</sup> Annual British Institute to be held 14-19 October 2002 in Salt Lake City, Utah at the Salt Lake Plaza Hotel. It provides exceptional educational opportunities for those researching their British ancestry. The instructors are: Ann Carter Fleming, Kay Haviland Freilich, Sherry Irvine, Steve Myers, Donna J. Porter, Ryan Taylor and David W. Webster. Contact The British Institute, PO Box 3115, Salt Lake City UT 84110-3115.

## **MISCELLANEOUS**

### **Yorkshire Family History Fair**

The 7<sup>th</sup> Yorkshire Family History Fair is being held 29 June 2002 at York Racecourse (Knivesmire Exhibition Centre) from 10:00 am to 4:30 pm. Free car parking, cafeteria facilities, and admission £2.50. All the usual stalls associated with such a major event. The largest Family History event in the UK. Further details: Mr. A. Sampson, 1 Oxbang Close, Redcar, Cleveland TS10 4ND England.

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# Queries

**BRYAN/BRYANS:** Would like to contact descendants of James **Bryan** b1843, d1912 Maidstone, Saskatchewan, and Mary Jane (**Wilson**) b1840, d1929 Maidstone, Saskatchewan who moved from Ontario to Morden, Manitoba c1880 and on to Maidstone between 1902-1909. Children: Margaret b1868 married James **Carry**; Prudence Victoria bc 1869; John bc1871; Ann Jane bc1873; James Wilson b1875, d1951 in Maidstone, Saskatchewan married (1) Annie Jane Martin, (2) Elizabeth Gray; Robert b 1878; Mary Jane bc1880; Emily Christina b1883; Esther bc1885. Ian Wilson, 24 Parkway Avenue, Lindsay ON K9V 4T9; e-mail: [wilsonia@nexicom.net](mailto:wilsonia@nexicom.net).

**CADDEN:** Looking for family members or anyone who may have knowledge of John **Cadden** married

to Minnie **Cooper** in Ireland, who immigrated to Saskatchewan in 1888. They had three children Minn, Rosebud and Frank. Any information would be appreciated. Joyce Anderson, 14 Carmichael Bay, Regina SK S4R 0C8; e-mail: [badbranch@hotmail.com](mailto:badbranch@hotmail.com).

**KILLABY:** Robert F. c1865 and wife Phinnia **Courtney** c1852-1924. Moved to Saskatchewan from Victoria County, Ontario in 1901, lived in Prince Albert and Fillmore. Family included: Albert E., John E., Elmer, Joseph and Mrs. J. E. Lewis. Welcome any information on this family or any other **Killaby** families. Alice M. Burke, RR 1, 640 Post Road, Reaboro ON K0L 2X0.

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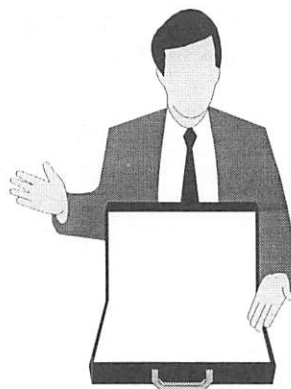
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## **Oxfordshire Family History Open Day 2002**

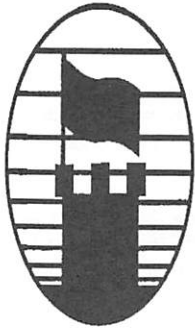
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