

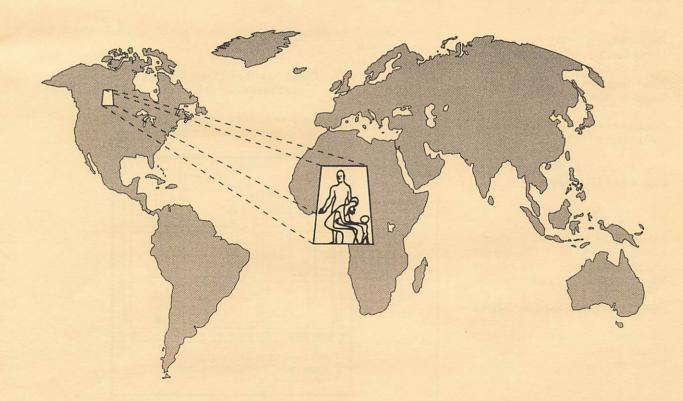


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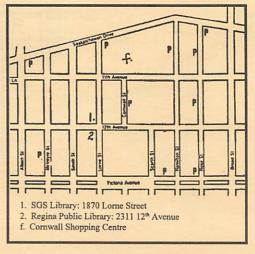
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### **President's Letter**

BY: BEV WESTON

**SGS President** 

Summer is a time when many of us try to combine genealogy with a holiday, and this summer was no exception. Arlene Frolick and I made a trip to Britain, for sightseeing and genealogy.

We visited the Family Record Centre (FRC) in London. We were two of the disappointed people when the 1901 census went down on the net, but we had understood that the indexed census was available at the FRC. Not so. That one crashed 7 Feb 2002. No, he did not know when it would be up. No, he did not know when it would be back at the FRC. Poor man, he must have been asked several times each day.

Arlene and I also went to the Public Record Office at Kew. The 1901 for England and Wales is there, but of course, not indexed. You have to know where your people are. And check out www.pro.gov.uk/pathways/census/, where you will read about life in villages, cities, mines and mills, what people were wearing, eating, doing etc. And you may examine selected documents and images on the history of 1901.

We traveled to Edinburgh in Scotland and spent a profitable day at the General Register Office for Scotland. The 1891 and 1901 censes are digitized and on their computers. One can have a copy made for £8 per page – a bit pricey.

After a bit of sightseeing, Arlene and I split up. She went on to Lincoln to do research, and I went to Norwich, Norfolk. There have been some changes here, too.

In the early 1990s, there was a fire in the Norwich Library. The Norwich Record Office (NRC) was in the basement of the Library. Both were moved to 'temporary' headquarters in Anglia Square.

The Millennium Library is now back in its original location, in Market Square, across from St. Peter Mancroft. It is a huge glass, concrete and steel structure,

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### **Editor's Notes**

BY: MARGE THOMAS

**Executive Director** 

In this issue, a membership renewal form is included in the insert. Please consider the importance of continuing your membership and your support as a volunteer. It is important to have a strong organization speak on your behalf. Our strength is in our numbers. See the article "What can we do to save our records?"

The final article in a series on Belgium research appears in this issue.

Thanks to everyone who provided us with an article for this issue. Without your articles, we would not be able to produce a publication of the standard that we do.

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... President's Letter continued

but not a glass box. Actually, it's quite attractive. The 1901 census for Norfolk is at the Library, but again, not indexed. I would assume that each county will have the census records for its area.

The NRO is still in Anglia Square, but will be moving in 2003, so check things out if you plan a research trip next year. The NRO will be moving into the present police quarters in the southern part of the City. An addition is being built for the NRO.

I hope those of you doing research this year had good luck, and that those of you planning a research trip for next year will have equally good luck.

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### **Doukhobor Census Records**

#### BY JONATHAN J. KALMAKOFF

The following article is found at http://www.cableregina.com/users/doubkhobor.ge nealogy/Census.htm. Permission has been granted by Jonathan J. Kalmakoff to print the article in the Bulletin.

There is probably no other single group of records in existence which contain more information about Doukhobor immigrants than census records. Censuses count and describe the people of an area and contain important genealogical information such as names, family relationships, age, date of birth and place of residence. Censuses of Doukhobors have been taken by various governments for various purposes, including taxation, electoral representation, homestead entry, and exemption from military service. This index describes Doukhobor census records in Canada - their historical background, dates, content, usefulness and reliability, availability and published indexes.

#### CANADA CENSUS

#### History

In accordance with The Census Act, the Government of Canada has taken a nationwide census of the population every ten years since 1871. The purpose of the Canada Census is to determine population size and distribution, taxation, electoral representation, planning and resources. The 1901 Canada Census is the first national census to include the Doukhobors.

#### Description

1901: Fourth decennial census. Doukhobor population of 7,740. Census day of 31 March 1901. Enumeration was to be completed within thirty days. Census conducted by 22 census enumerators (Census Commission, Department of Agriculture). Census organized by province and within provinces by

district and sub-district. Census districts are electoral districts. Census lists the name, sex, color, relationship to head of household, marital status, date of birth, age at last birthday, place of birth, year of immigration, year of naturalization, nationality, religion, occupation, living on own means, employer, employee, working at trade in factory or home, months employed at trade, months employed at other profession, earnings for trade, extra earnings, months at school, ability to read, write and speak English, mother tongue and infirmities of each person. Census schedules are handwritten. Remarks: This is the most detailed census of Doukhobors available. It is incomplete as 2,811 Doukhobors in 23 villages refused to be enumerated. It contains duplicate entries for 1,021 Doukhobors in 9 villages. These villages were visited twice by census enumerators from adjoining sub-districts.

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1901 Canada census entry

#### Availability

The National Archives of Canada holds microfilm copies of the entire 1901 Canada Census. Copies of microfilms may be obtained directly or through interlibrary loan from the National Archives. Many libraries and archives in Canada also hold microfilm copies of the 1901 Canada Census. You may also borrow microfilm copies of 1901 Canada Census through your local LDS Family History Center. Digitized copies of the 1901 Canada Census are also available at the National Archives online database. This prototype database allows you to search by geographic location.

The 1901 Canada Census is the last national census that is available to the public. Census returns subsequent to 1901 are closed under The Statistics Act, which contains strict confidentiality provisions that protect the information indefinitely. There are no exceptions in the legislation that permit disclosure of personal information from the census without the individual's written consent. Census records after 1901 have been microfilmed and are currently held by Statistics Canada. For information on efforts to have census records released, visit the **Post-1901 Census Project**.

#### **Index**

The following indexes have been prepared for Doukhobor villages in the 1901 Canada Census:

Kalmakoff, Jonathan. <u>1901 Census - Doukhobor</u> <u>Village Index</u>. This online index provides the census page number, sub-district, district and province of each Doukhobor village enumerated in the 1901 Canada Census. It also identifies the National Archives of Canada and LDS Family History Center microfilm number of each village. Researchers can use this index to identify and locate Doukhobor villages in the original census schedule.

Kalmakoff, Jonathan. <u>Doukhobors in the 1901</u> <u>Canada Census</u>. ISBN 0-9730338-0-1 Available in October 2002, this 152-page book contains the name, date of birth, age and relationship to head of household of 4,929 Doukhobors enumerated in the 1901 Canada Census. Full bibliographic references and index.

#### **DOUKHOBOR VILLAGE CENSUS**

#### History

In 1899, the Dominion Government reserved several large blocks of land for the Doukhobors to select homesteads. Over the next seven years, entries were made for 2,383 Doukhobor homesteads comprising 422,800 acres of land. Much of this land was brought under communal cultivation by

Doukhobors residing in villages. By 1905, a crisis arose when Community Doukhobors refused to apply for individual homestead patents. At the same time, a rush of new settlers demanded entry on unpatented Doukhobor lands, still Crown property. In response, the Department of the Interior dispatched a team of homestead inspectors to inspect all Doukhobor lands, determine whether or not improvements had been made, investigate irregularities and conduct a census of Doukhobor villages pursuant to The Dominion Lands Act. A census revision was conducted in 1911 and 1918.

#### **Description**

1905: Doukhobor population of 9,198. Census conducted November 1905. Census conducted by J. Seale, D.C. McNab, J.B. White and J.S. Gibson (Homestead Inspectors, Department of the Interior). Census organized by Doukhobor reserve and within reserves by village. Census lists the name, age, sex, relationship to head of household and denomination (community or independent) of each person, the location of each homestead entered upon, the amount of cultivation on each homestead and the type and number of buildings, stock and equipment. Census schedules are typewritten. Remarks: This is the most complete census of Doukhobors available as most Doukhobors were residing in Saskatchewan village settlements at this time. Some parents gave false ages for their sons so that they would be eligible for homestead entry. Some Doukhobors refused to give their age. Scattered throughout the census are remarks about some of the persons.

1911: Doukhobor population of 5,296. Census conducted July 1911. Census conducted by John Bowes (Inspector of Doukhobor Reserves, Department of the Interior). Census organized by Doukhobor reserve and within reserves by village. Census lists the name and denomination (community or independent) of each person. Census schedules are typewritten. Remarks: This census does not include Doukhobors residing on homesteads nor those residing outside Saskatchewan.

1918: Doukhobor population of 1,447. Census conducted June 1918. Census conducted by John Bowes (Inspector of Doukhobor Reserves, Department of the Interior). Census organized by Doukhobor reserve and within reserves by village. Census lists the name, age and denomination (community or independent) of each person. Census schedules are typewritten. Remarks: This census does not include Doukhobors residing on homesteads nor those residing outside Saskatchewan.

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1905 Doukhobor village census entry

#### **Availability**

The National Archives of Canada holds microfilm copies of the 1905, 1911 and 1918 Doukhobor village census. Copies of microfilms may be obtained directly or through interlibrary loan from the National Archives. [Microfilm Reel Nos. T-15532 to T-15535]. The British Columbia Archives also holds microfilm copies of the census. [Microfilm Reel Nos. 333A to 337A].

#### Index

The following index has been prepared for the 1905 Doukhobor village census:

Lapshinoff, Steve. List of Doukhobors Living in Saskatchewan in 1905. (Crescent Valley: self-published, 1996). ISBN 0-9689180-3-4. This 262-page book contains the name, age and relationship to head of household of over 9,100 Doukhobors living in Saskatchewan village settlements in 1905. Full bibliographic references and index.

#### INDEPENDENT DOUKHOBOR CENSUS

#### History

In 1916, the Society of Independent Doukhobors was formed for the purpose of preserving the military service exemption of its members during the First World War. In 1918, the Society sent a delegation to Ottawa where the Attorney-General assured them that the original exemption granted by Order-in-Council P.C. 2747 on December 6, 1898 was still valid and that Independent Doukhobors would be treated in the same manner as Community Doukhobors. In order to determine the number of Independent Doukhobors who qualified for military service exemption, the Attorney-General ordered the Society to conduct a census of its membership pursuant to The Military Service Act, 1917. A census revision was conducted in 1924.

#### **Description**

1918: Doukhobor population of 5,794. Census conducted 15 September 1918 to 15 December 1918. Census conducted by Peter E. Verabioff and Alex E. Reilkoff (Executive, Society of Independent Doukhobors). Census organized by province and within provinces by district. Census districts are postal districts. Census lists the name, middle initial, sex, age at registration, date of birth, marital status and number of living children of each person. Census schedules are typewritten. Remarks: This census does not include Doukhobors belonging to the Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood nor the Sons of Freedom. It contains duplicate entries.

1924: Doukhobor population of 861. Census day of 19 August 1924. Census conducted by Peter E. Verabioff (President, Society of Independent Doukhobors). Census covers the district of Pelly, Saskatchewan. Census lists the name, age and relationship to head of household of each person. Census schedules are handwritten in Russian and typewritten in English. Remarks: This census does not include Doukhobors belonging to the Christian

Community of Universal Brotherhood nor the Sons of Freedom.

#### Availability

The Saskatchewan Archives Board, Regina Branch holds microfilm copies of the 1918 and 1924 Independent Doukhobor census. [Microfilm Reel No. R-2.46].

#### Index

The following index has been prepared for the 1918 and 1924 census of Independent Doukhobors:

Kalmakoff, Jonathan. <u>1918 Census of Independent</u> <u>Doukhobors</u> (Regina: self-published, 2002). ISBN 0-9730338-0-0 This 187-page book contains the name, age, date of birth, marital status and number of children of 6,655 Independent Doukhobors living in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia in 1918 and 1924. Full bibliographic references and index.

#### NAMED DOUKHOBORS REGISTER

#### History

In 1928, the Society of Named Doukhobors of Canada was formed by Peter P. Verigin for the purposes of uniting all Doukhobors in Canada. The Society promoted non-violence, acceptance of public education and accurate registration of births, deaths and marriages. In 1937, the Society compiled a detailed register of its members. While it was not intended to serve as a census, this register is an excellent census substitute.

#### **Description**

1937: Doukhobor population of 5,564. Registration day of 1 May 1937. Register compiled by 52 district delegates (Central Executive Committee, Named Doukhobors of Canada). Register organized by province and within provinces by district. Register includes the name and age of each person. Register

is typewritten. Remarks: This register does not include Doukhobors belonging to the Society of Independent Doukhobors nor the Sons of Freedom.

#### **Availability**

The Saskatchewan Archives Board, Saskatoon Branch holds original copies of the 1937 Named Doukhobors of Canada register. [John G. Bondoreff Fonds, S-A 292, File I.30]. The British Columbia Archives also holds microfilm copies of the register. [Attorney General Correspondence, File P291-17, Microfilm Reel No. B-7622].

#### Index

The following index has been prepared for the 1937 Named Doukhobors of Canada register:

Lapshinoff, Steve. <u>Society of the Named Doukhobors of Canada, 1937 Membership List</u>. (Crescent Valley: self-published, 2001). ISBN 0-9689180-6-9. This 154-page book contains the names and ages of 5,564 Doukhobors belonging to the Named Doukhobors of Canada in 1937. Full bibliographic references and index.

#### **NOTES**

#### Completeness

Sometimes census enumerators failed to complete the entire census form for each household. For example, some 1901 Canada census entries list the head of household only; some list persons by initials; and some omit dates of birth. The purpose of a census is also a limitation. Some census records focus on one specific group or interest and are not intended to be a complete tabulation of all Doukhobors. Sometimes Doukhobors refused to be enumerated by census takers. For example, 2,811 Doukhobors in 23 villages refused to be enumerated in the 1901 Canada census. Some Doukhobors also refused to be enumerated in the 1905 Doukhobor village census. Occasionally census records contain duplicate entries. For example, the 1901 Canada

census contains duplicate entries for 1,021 Doukhobors in 9 villages. The 1918 Independent Doukhobor census also contains some duplicate entries. Note that duplicate entries do not always support each other.

#### Accuracy

While census records contain some of the most valuable information available, they also contain false and misleading data. Mistakes were sometimes made by census enumerators while entering information. Census enumerators were not required to consult original records nor even to ask members of the household themselves to secure their data. They could and did question neighbours, small children and visiting relatives. Family members may themselves give incorrect information to census enumerators. Often Doukhobors did not know or remember and could only guess their age. Occasionally, Doukhobor parents gave false ages for their sons so that they would be eligible for homestead entry or ineligible for military service. Sometimes even if the data is correctly entered, the format is misleading. For example, children listed as sons and daughters of the head may be step-children or adopted. Researchers must critically evaluate and corroborate such data with other material to ensure accuracy.

#### **Spelling**

Many problems arise with the spelling and form of names in census records. Most Doukhobor immigrants were illiterate and did not know how to spell their own names. Those who were literate in Russian were not necessarily literate in English. Census enumerators who did not understand the Russian (or broken English) spoken by Doukhobor immigrants recorded the names phonetically the way they sounded. Many alternate spellings were recorded for the same name. For example, the surname Fofanov appears in the 1901 Canada census as Fofanoff, Fonfonoff, Fofonfo, Fofon, Fonfon, Fachwano, Fecheno, Hohanoff, Hochwano, Hochwanow, Hogheno and Whochwanow.

Researchers must be able to recognize alternate spellings for the surnames they are looking for. Also, Doukhobors may be listed by their proper Russian name, a diminutive name or an adopted English name from one census to the next.

#### **Legibility**

Worn and torn pages, faded or smudged ink, poor handwriting, and improper focus or exposure for microfilming all affect the legibility of census records, making them difficult to decipher. For example, the handwritten entries in the 1901 Canada census are often illegible. Sometimes pages may be microfilmed out of order or missing altogether. For example, one page was missed during the microfilming of the 1905 Doukhkobor village census by the British Columbia Archives.

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British Columbia Archives, Department of the Interior Papers, Microfilm Reel Nos. 333A to 337A.

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Hillman, Thomas A. Catalogue of Census Returns on Microfilm, 1901 (Ottawa: National Archives of Canada, 1993).

Kalmakoff, Jonathan. 1918 Census of Independent Doukhobors (Regina: self-published, 2002).

Lapshinoff, Steve. List of Doukhobors Living in Saskatchewan in 1905 (Crescent Valley:

self-published, 1996).

Lapshinoff, Steve. Society of the Named Doukhobors, 1937 Membership List (Crescent Valley: self-published, 2001).

National Archives of Canada, Department of the Interior Papers. Record Group 15, Volumes 1163-1168, Files 5391335, 5404640-5404692, 5412425-5412501, 5412973, Microfilm Reel Nos. T-15532 to T-15535.

National Archives of Canada, RG31, Statistics Canada, Microfilm Reel Nos. T-6431, T-6432, T-6434, T-6552 to T-6554.

Saskatchewan Archives Board, Regina Branch, Doukhobor Census, Microfilm Reel No. R-2.46.

Saskatchewan Archives Board, Saskatoon Branch, John G. Bondoreff Fonds, S-A 292, File I.30. Society of Named Doukhobors: Membership, 1928-1934.

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### **Nanie Oates Collection**

Can you help in identifying the young lady? On the back of the picture it states "At Dalmeny Woods September 1928". The Nanie Oates collection also has some early photos from the US c.1880s. If you have any information regarding this young lady, contact Joseph Murphy at jkamurphy@hotmail.com.



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### **News & Notes**

#### BY ALICE ACHTER AND RAE CHAMBERLAIN

These are key articles or items that have been extracted from the journals that are available in SGS library collection.

#### Canada

### Border Branch Bulletin, June 2002.

• Focus On Military Records

## BRANTches - Newsletter of the Brant County Branch OGS, Vol.22, No.2, May 2002.

- Brantford Courier 1894 Arrears on Taxes on Lots in Greenwood Cemetery, Brantford, Ontario
- Part VIII The Brantford Courier 1894: Deaths, Births and Marriages

#### Bruce & Grey Branch OGS Newsletter, Vol.32, No.2, May 2002.

 1881 Bruce Co., Huron Township Residents Born in Scotland

### The Bulletin - Kawartha Branch OGS, Vol.27, No.2, May 2002.

 Cavan Parish Anglican Church Marriages - Continued

#### Cariboo Notes, Vol.18, No.2.

- The National Archives of Canada Immigration Records
- What the heck is Metis Scrip?
- The Empress of Ireland: Canada's Titanic Tale

## Chinook - Alberta Family Histories Society, Vol.22, No.2, April 2002.

• How To? A few pointers for absolute beginners.

#### Generations - Manitoba Genealogical Society, Vol.27, No.1, March 2002.

- Unearthing Clues in Manitoba
- Family Documents of the Past and Future: Part 3, Cards and Letters

#### Generations - New Brunswick Genealogical Society, Vol.24,No.1, Spring 2002.

- 98th (Late 99th) Regiment of Foot 1803-1818 (disbanded)
- Some of the Marriageable Men of St. John in 1884
- Canadian in Maine State Military
   US Civil War

#### Halton-Peel Newsletter, Vol.XXVII, No.2, May 2002.

- St. James' Cathedral Marriages for Halton-Peel Residents, 1830-1831
- Getting Started in Jamaica Research - Records of Civil Registration
- MP's Call For The (UK) Census to be Scrapped

#### Hamilton Branch OGS Newsletter, Vol.33, No.2, May 2002.

• Bennetto School Register 1920

### The Heritage Gazette of the Trent Valley, Vol.7, No.1, May 2002.

- Peterborough in January 1875
- Howard Hammett's Peterborough Irish: The First Year of Settlement 1825-1826

## Heritage Seekers - Grande Prairie & District Branch AGS, Vol.25, No.1, March 2002.

• Our Future/Our Past: The Alberta Heritage Digitization Project

## Kingston Relations - Kingston Branch OGS, Vol.29, No.3, May/June 2002.

Wisconsin Local History on the Web

## Lambton Lifeline - Lambton County Branch OGS, Vol.19, No.1, March 2002.

- List of Letters in the Post Office, Port Sarnia on 14 December 1853
- Research in Ireland

## The Leaf of the Branch - South West Branch of MGS, Vol.XIV, No.2, June 2002.

- University of Manitoba Medical Students, June 6, 1902
- History of Scottish Tartan

## London Leaf - London & Middlesex County Branch OGS, Vol.29, No.1, February 2002.

 Burials in the Roman Catholic Cemetery of London 1851-1854

## The Loyalist Gazette, Vol.XL, No.1, Spring 2002.

- Account of a Shipwreck on the Coast of Nova Scotia (1783)
- The War That Created Two Countries

### Mennonite Historian, Vol.XXVIII, No.1, March 2002.

- Recent Accessions
- Recent CMBS Accessions

#### Muskoka/Parry Sound Genealogy Group, Vol.18, No.1, April 2002.

- Foley Township and Area History
- Places of Worship Parry Sound & Foley Township Area
- Death Index From the Vital Stats for Muskoka & Parry Sound 1886

### The Newfoundland Ancestor, Vol.18, No.2, Spring 2002.

- Colonial Secretary's Office
- Newfoundland Strays Deaths Afar

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### **International Genealogical Conference**

#### **Discovering Our Links to Europe**

Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada - 18 - 21 July 2002

#### BY LAURA M. HANOWSKI

The International Genealogical Conference, Discover Your Roots to Europe was held in Regina, Saskatchewan 18 - 21 July 2002. The conference was co-sponsored by the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society, the 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. This was the first time that these societies, from both sides of the border, worked together to sponsor a major genealogical conference. By working together, the societies were able to develop a program that featured forty-four expert speakers and panelists from throughout Canada, the United States, Germany, Hungary and Brazil to cover a multitude of topics. Many of these topics could not be offered at a one host conference. The three hundred and fifty people from five provinces and fourteen states in attendance had a choice of sixty-three sessions to attend. Summaries for all but four presentations are found in the 230 page syllabus.



Laura M. Hanowski, Chair of Conference

The conference began with a plenary session on the use of gazetteers and maps in genealogical research presented by Dave Obee. This enabled everyone to be together before deciding which of the five or six concurrent sessions they would attend throughout the rest of the day. The last session on Friday and Saturday was another opportunity to learn together from panel discussions. On Friday the panel topic was "How to Prepare Before Visiting A Record Centre. Tips to Make the Most Effective Use of Your Time." The moderator was Irmgard Hein Ellingson and featured Celeste Rider, librarian for the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society, Ken Aitken, librarian, from the Prairie History Room at the Regina Public Library, Chris Gebhard, an archivist from the Saskatchewan Archives Board and Kahlile Mehr, a librarian and collection specialist, from the Family History Library. Each panelist presented tips for how to make the best use of the collections in their centre. Attendees said they appreciated the opportunity to learn about the individual record centres and felt that if they used the tips they would be better prepared when visiting a record centre closer to home. On Saturday the panel topic was "Do I Hire a Professional Researcher, Visit an Overseas Archive Myself, Go With a Tour Group or Do All of the Above?" The moderator was Thomas Edlund and featured professional researchers Linda Wiggins and Duncan Gardiner. Linda Neely, Brian Brodie, Dave Obee, Brian Lenius and Maralyn Wellauer-Lenius provided information about recent visits to archives in Ireland, England, Ukraine and Germany. Howard Krushel, who leads genealogy tours to Europe, rounded out the panel. Each panelist shared their experiences and offered suggestions which provided much "food for thought."

Each of the host sponsors was responsible for organizing speakers and topics for one stream in the program. This meant that there were sessions about many ethnic and religious groups. Sessions about how language and culture affect genealogical research as well as research techniques and sources.

The Saskatchewan Genealogical Society (SGS) offered a sessions about specific collections of genealogical value at the Saskatchewan Archives by Chris Gebhard, Canadian Immigration records by Pat Ryan and Post World War Two Canadian immigration records by Dave Obee. There were also sessions on specific research techniques: Using Bibliographies and Catalogues by Ken Aitken, Finding Females Ancestors by Shirley Bucca, Overcoming Brick Walls to Britain by Pat Ryan. Organizing Your Research Records by Thelma Findlay and Selecting and Using Computer Software for Your Genealogy by Chris Krismer. The final session on Ethics in Genealogy by Alvin Murray generated a lot of feedback from those who attended. These ranged from "this is common sense", to "I had never thought about ethics before" to "I wish we could have had a discussion about some of the points."

The program presented by the Bukovina Society of the Americas (BSA) featured sessions on settlements of Bukovina people at the Roman Catholic community at Mariahilf, Saskatchewan by Gordon Domm, the Bukovina Germans in Lewis County, Washington by Mary Lee Rose was presented by Irmgard Hein Ellingson and Bukovina Settlements in Parana and Santa Catrina, Brazil by Dr. Aryton Celestino. Michael Augustine, Aryton Celestino and Steve Parke used slide presentations to trace the migration patterns from Bavaria to Bohemia to Bukovina, then to North and South America while explaining how they had conducted their research. There were four presentations about research sources and techniques for tracing Bukovina ancestors from North America, in Germany, Ukraine, Romania and Hungary. These were given by Irmgard Hein Ellingson, Laura Hanowski, Elizabeth Long and László Rudolph. A session given by Van Massirer explored the influence of the Baptist faith on settlers in the United States and Canada and how the translation of early records of Canaan Church of Crawford, Texas is helping current generations recognize the effect of religious thinking on their ancestors.



Oren Windholz, President of the Bukovina Society of the Americas (BSA)

The East European Genealogical Society (EEGS) sessions included four sessions about the Austrian Army records and how these records could be used to further ones genealogical research presented by Karen and Leo Hobbs, two sessions on Immigration Through Germany to America by Maralyn Wellauer-Lenius, and sessions on Using East European Jewish Genealogical Resources by Susana Bloch, Land and Property Maps of the Austrian Empire Primarily in Galicia, and Accessing Genealogical Records in Poland and Ukraine by Brian Lenius and How to Build a Family Tree Using Canadian and East European Records by Thelma Findlay.

The sessions sponsored by the Federation of East European Family History Societies (FEEFHS) represented the diversity of interests of their members. There was a session on Austria-Hungary for Genealogists and Czech Genealogical Research by Duncan Gardiner, Research in Imperial Russia and the Germans From Russian by Thom Edlund, Research in Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania by Kahlile Mehr, Jewish Genealogy for the Non-Jewish Researcher by Gladys Friedman Paulin, Travel in the 19<sup>th</sup> Century and Deciphering the Old German Documents by Frank Soural and Feast Days and Holidays Celebrated in Germany and German

Emigration records by Marion Wolfert.

The Society for German Genealogy in Eastern Europe "A Poland and Volhynia Genealogy Group" (SGGEE) started off with a session about the SGGEE database, followed later with a session on making the best use of the SGGEE web sites by Gary Warner. Jerry Frank presented two sessions about the German Migration East to Hungary, Galicia, Bessarabia, the Black Sea and Volga areas, Poland and Volhynia. There was a session about the history and use of the Einwandererzenralstelle (EWZ) records by Richard Benert. This was followed by a two part presentation showing how to obtain the EWZ documents and how the presenters Irmgard Hein Ellingson and Dave Obee used them to further their genealogical research. Al Muth, presented two sessions on Polish records. The first on How to Read the Vital Records and the second on Searching the Early 19th Century Vital Records of Poland. The last session, presented by Kahlile Mehr, featured the acquisitions in the Family History Library for Ukraine and Poland.

Because of the large gathering of researchers doing European research there were a series of sessions that were of interest to very specific ethnic or religious groups. These included the Volga Germans in Parana, Brazil by Dr. Aryton Celestino, East and West Prussian Genealogical Research by Edward Brandt, Researching Your Russian Doukhobor Roots by Jon Kalmakoff, What's a Banat? by Glenn Schwartz, Slovak Genealogical Research by Duncan Gardiner, Balkan Research by Thom Edlund, Jewish Immigrant Farmers in Saskatchewan by Gladys Friedman Paulin and Where Was Pomerania? by Marsha Gustad.

Two highlights of the conference were the Friday and Saturday night banquets. The Friday night banquet was hosted by the Bukovina Society of the Americas. Following a short musical presentation by Steve Parke of Pueblo, Colorado Dr. Aryton Celestino spoke about the German Bohemian Bukovina Families of Rio Negro and Mafra, Brazil. Aryton illustrated his talk with slides of these

Brazilian communities. The Saturday night banquet was hosted by FEEFHS. Thom Edlund gave a interesting description about FEEFHS. Kahlile Mehr used slides to illustrate how records are selected for microfilming, the procedure for doing so and the challenges with cataloguing the European records. Attendees said they learned much from the presentations on both evenings.



John Movius, Past-President and Irmgard Hein Ellingson, President of the Federation of East European Family History Societies (FEEFHS)

John Movius, webmaster for FEEFHS, Werner Zoglauer, webmaster for the BSA, and Gary Warner of SGGEE were present throughout the conference to help people with their research problems and to help people make the most effective use of their websites. The SGGEE also brought books and maps to help people trace their Volhynian German roots. The East European Genealogical Society also helped attendees with research problems.

Following the Saturday lunch all hosting groups plus the Zichydorf Village Association had business and information meetings. Those who didn't attend the meetings spent time visiting the vendor room or examining the surnames people were searching posted on the hall walls.



Interlink Bookshop & Genealogy Unlimited (Dave Obee) table in the Vendor Room

One hundred and ninety five people filled in evaluation forms. The general consensus was that the conference was well organized and had a excellent selection of topics and speakers. It was felt that a conference sponsored by a number of organizations should be held every 5 or six years alternating between Canada and the United States.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the organizing committee Irmgard Hein Ellingson, Denise Kolsar, John Marsh and Kahlile Mehr for their help with making the conference a success. Special thanks goes to Louise Sauve for her work preparing the name tags, the program and the syllabus and to Lisa Warren and Marge Thomas, of the SGS office, who looked after the administrative

details. Thanks also goes to the volunteers who helped prepare the registration packages and man the registration desk.

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Patrons having lunch

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# What Can We do to Help Save Our Records?

#### BY JULIANA SMITH

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Last week the "Ancestry Daily News" ran a Joint Resolution and Petition from the Federation of Genealogical Societies (FGS) and the National Genealogical Society (NGS) regarding the possible closure of California vital records indexes (http://www.ancestry.com/rd/prodredir.asp?sourcei d=831&key=A577701).

I received a number of messages from readers asking what they could do to help. Because California legislators will be most likely to listen to their voters, it was particularly important that California residents write in to express their opinion.

The rest of us shouldn't be resting on our laurels though. Even if you don't have roots in California, this legislation sets a dangerous precedent and if it passes, other states may follow suit. In addition to vital records legislation, family historians are faced with other threats to record access, which include budget and staff cuts to the libraries and archives we rely on in researching our ancestry. So what can we do?

#### **BE PROACTIVE**

Family historians are the principal users of our country's archives and as such, we are the first to be hurt when access and/or hours are restricted, and budgets are cut. Get to know your local librarians and archivists, learn about the challenges they face, and ask them what you can do as a patron to help.

There are volunteer programs both in the National Archives in Washington, DC, and in the regions. The

volunteers have been responsible for a number of important preservation and education projects that may have never gotten off the ground were it left to the bureaucrats. Volunteer networks help spread the word when records are being threatened and rally support to protect our national treasures.

Local libraries may have "friends" organizations that sponsor similar projects on a local level, like the "Newberry Library's Friends of Genealogy (FOG)," or "Friends of the Allen County Public Library." Membership in these organizations help to fund special projects, acquisitions, expansions, education, and also help support or voice displeasure over proposed legislation. Check your local libraries' websites and see what organizations support them.

The work of these dedicated people helps our libraries and archives stretch their budgets and do things that they might not otherwise be able to do. This benefits the community and its resident genealogists -- like you!

#### BE COUNTABLE AS A SOCIETY MEMBER

One of the best ways (and the most fun!) is to join a society. When you are on a society membership list, you are countable as someone with an interest in family history. When legislation arises, these membership numbers can be used to exert influence over those we vote into (or out of) office.

In addition, there are many other wonderful benefits in belonging to a society. With your membership, you typically will receive periodicals, access to society holdings, and sometimes, exclusive access to online databases. As with the case of library "friend" organizations, your membership dollars go to preservation, special project, educational workshops and meetings, and additions

to the organization's collections.

Genealogical and historical societies form a solid foundation upon which the genealogical community rests. But in many cases, this foundation is crumbling. Many societies are suffering from declining memberships and a crippling lack of volunteers. If these institutions that have given us so much are to survive, they need your support on both a local and national level. By helping societies, you are in essence, helping yourself.

#### **HOW TO CHOOSE**

Like many of you I suspect, I simply don't have the resources to join every society that I'd like to, so I have to pick and choose. But with so many worthwhile organizations, how do I decide?

The first thing I do is check out the organizations. What kind of publications do members receive? Will these publications help me with my research? What other research services are offered? Will I be able to

take advantage of the organization's collections and resources -- even if I don't live in the vicinity? Are there worthy projects in the works that I want to help support? Most societies now maintain a Web presence and you may be able to find the answers to these questions and more online.

#### LINKS

Federation of Genealogical Societies
http://www.fgs.org
FGS Society Hall
http://www.familyhistory.com/societyhall/main.
asp

National Genealogical Society <a href="http://www.ngsgenealogy.org">http://www.ngsgenealogy.org</a>

Friends of Libraries, U.S.A. http://www.folusa.com/

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### **Genealogy Poem**

The answer comes quite simply, As things genealogical go, Each generation had a fling and maybe a child or so.

And as times passed in their lives, Something wasn't always just right so they left the place where they happened to be and saunter off into the night.

Now some went from the highlands to the low while other went off on ships they all were looking for the better life and the sweetness of sugar on their lips

Sometimes they gained, others they lost It has always been just thus But if they had not taken the chance what would have become of us?

We are where we are, due to circumstance, and often it's not what we wished, But such is life as we know it and to us what life has dished.

The only satisfaction truly comes when in our heart we can find some peace Cause during all the roaming around the world we carry that same little beast.

And until we can come to grips with our history all the thing that make us what we are, We will go on looking and moving and really not get very far!

**Author Unknown** 

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### **SGS** Library

If you would like to borrow any of the following books, please contact Celeste Rider, Librarian for the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society. (E-mail address: sgslibrary@accesscomm.ca) Please include the complete title and other identifying information in your request. Books will be mailed to those members living outside of Regina upon request.

Remember, the SGS also has a variety of periodicals from many areas of research. If you would like to be put on a regular circulation list for any periodical we have, please contact Celeste.

#### Canada

- Demystifying Copyright: A Researcher's Guide to Copyright in Canadian Libraries and Archives. (Book). Two week loan period.
- 1918 Census of Independent Doukhobors -Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. (Book). Donated by Jonathan J. Kalmakoff.

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- Album of Honor for Brant County: World War II, 1939-1945. (Book). Donated by Carol Murphy.
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- Genealogical Resources within the Jewish Home and Family. (Book). Donated by The Federation of Family History Societies (Publications) Ltd.

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### **Book Reviews**

1918 Census of Independent Doukhobors by Jonathan J. Kalmakoff, ISBN 0-9730338-0-0. 187 pages, Softcover. Price: \$18.00 plus postage. Copies can be purchased from Jonathan Kalmakoff, PO Box 33015, Regina, Saskatchewan, S4T 7X2 or e-mail: jon.kalmakoff@cableregina.com.

This book provides both the historian and the genealogist with an indispensable guide to Independent Doukhobors living in Western Canada. The book is compiled from the original census lists held at the Saskatchewan Archives Board. These lists were compiled at the request of the Dominion Government of Canada for the purpose of

determining the number of Independent Doukhobors who qualified for military exemption during the First World War.

This book contains over 6,600 names of Independent Doukhobors taken from the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. The information contained in the 1918 Census of Independent Doukhobors includes the name, family relationship, age, date of birth, marital status, number of children and locality of each individual listed.

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### **SGS NEWS**

## FROM THE OFFICE . . . BY MARGE THOMAS

**Executive Director** 

I recently met with the Director of Saskatchewan Vital Statistics to discuss the idea of creating a vital statistics index. At this point, nothing has been decided but they would need our assistance and genealogists would make good use of such an index. They have over three million records in the vault, including 500,000 death records which have not been converted to a machine-readable format. The job would be to enter material from hand written documents.

A major concern prior to reaching an agreement is the topic of identity theft, particularly since September 11. The Department of Vital Statistics receives numerous requests for assistance from police departments across Canada and some provinces are presently working on systems that identify a person who died in Ontario but was born in Saskatchewan. The records would be cross referenced to the birth registration to prevent identity theft.

The provincial government is considering legislation to tighten security. This would include enforcing proof of relationship before a registration is provided.

A second meeting this fall will be held if SGS has a commitment of volunteers who are willing to enter data on the 500,000 death records that have not been computerized. This would be based on a commitment from the Department of Vital Statistics to provide an index and public access.

I need members to commit to volunteer their time. The work will be at the Department of Vital Statistics in Regina. Volunteers must be prepared to sign a government confidentiality contract with the government and an SGS code of Conduct agreement.

Data entry would probably begin in April, 2003.

Please contact the SGS if you are interested.

As promised, here is an update on the progress of the cataloguing. Presently, we have 3,052 items. The Irish and Banat are complete. Family histories, Quebec and Saskatchewan are nearing completion. Saskatchewan has taken longer than we expected but it was decided to complete all provincial resources and not just local history books. A CD containing all the Saskatchewan data will be offered for sale after completion.

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## SURFING THE WEB... BY MARGE THOMAS

**Executive Director** 

SGS web site: www.saskgenealogy.com

If you are researching in United Kingdom, the site Access to Archives (A2A) is a must to visit at www.a2a.pro.gov.uk/. A2A is part of the national archives network in the United Kingdom. There are links that include Scotland and Wales. This network is being developed to assist archive users to identify and locate resources for research. It contains catalogues of archives held across England dating from 900's to the present day. There are presently 3.88 million catalogue entries from 187 record offices and other repositories. Typically, these catalogues have previously been available only at the relevant archives repository in paper form or on a local electronic system.

An index to Canadian Parliamentary Divorces from 1826-1946 can be accessed on-line at http://www.members.shaw.ca/hughlarmstrong/divlist.htm

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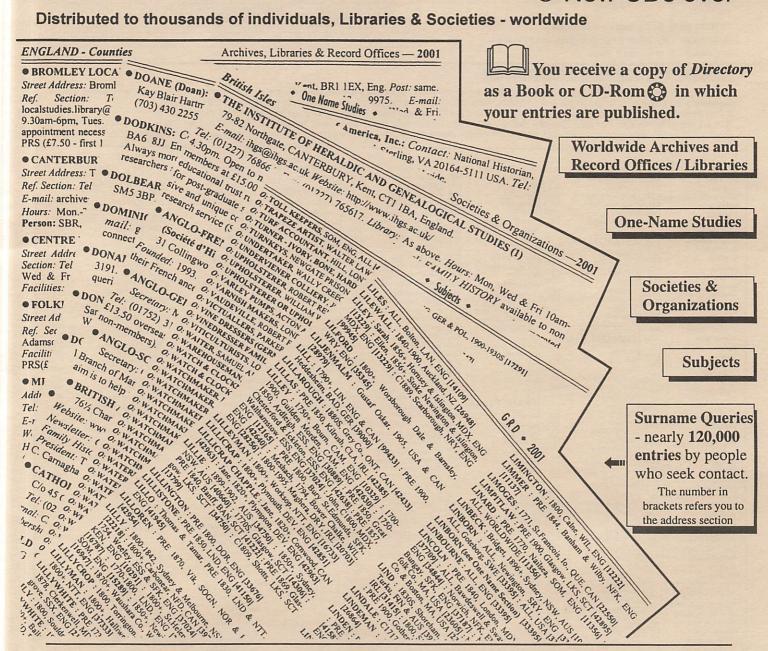
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A meeting of the membership was held at the Conference in July in Regina. Results of the meeting are as follows:

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#### **Scottish Interest Group**

Anyone interested in becoming part of a Scottish interest group, please contact Bev Weston, phone 306-731-2637, or **Bev.Weston@uregina.ca** 

We will be discussing informally knotty Scottish questions. So far, because of the summer comings and goings, we haven't been able to get together in person, but we will look seriously at this in September.

Anyone not close to Regina is welcome to join in any e-mail discussions.

Only criteria is that one must be an SGS member.

Bev Weston homepage:

http://www.geocities.com/Athens/Forum/6500/

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Germans to America: Lists of Passengers Arriving at U.S. Ports, Volumes 1-67

Introductory Research Fee: \$10.00

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Due to the value of these books, they can be borrowed, BUT will not be mailed. However, the SGS will search the lists for a fee using the following criteria:

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- Names of other family members who may have traveled with the person, if known

The fee will be \$10.00 for each year you would like to have searched. Please send your requests for research (including as much of the information outlined above as possible) to:

Saskatchewan Genealogical Society PO Box 1894 Regina Saskatchewan S4P 3E1

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• Discovering Our Links to Europe - An International Genealogical Conference Syllabus. 19-21 July, 2002 ... \$22.00 plus \$6.00 for postage and handling. United States orders are payable in US funds only. Oversea orders contact SGS for postal rate.

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The following books are available from The Federation of Family History Societies (Publications) Ltd., Units 15-16, Chesham Industrial Centre, Oram Street, Bury Lancashire BL9 6EN United Kingdom. The prices listed DO not include overseas surface mail. Check with the Federation about the current costs.

Scottish Family History on the Web: A Directory by Stuart Raymond; (April 2002); FFHS; ISBN 1 86006 150 6; A5 (landscape) pbk; 64 pages. Price £4.95...

This book is a sister publication to 'Family History on the Web - Internet Directory for England and Wales 2002/3', and 'Irish Family History on the Web'. It is a well-annotated list of websites, full of surprising sites that don't come to light in Internet searches, with comments about the type of information they contain. For anyone starting an Internet genealogy, the book provides a good explanation of what is available.

Genealogical Resources within the Jewish Home and Family by Rosemary Wenzerul; April 2002, FFHS; ISBN 1 86006 148 6; A5 paperback; 112 pages; Price £5.95.

This is a comprehensive but basic guide to the documentary evidence that may be found mainly within the Jewish home, but also many pertinent to the Christian home. It lists useful addresses and contact details of Resource Centres for further research; Libraries; Archives; and other resources.

Basic Facts ... Lunatics in England and Wales for Family Historians by Pamela Faithfull; April 2002; FFHS; ISBN 1 86006 150 8; A5 paperback; 16 pages; Price £1.50.

Finding out that you had an ancestor in an asylum or who was called a 'lunatic' in the census is part of the fun of family history and adds 'colour' to your family tree. This addition to the Basic Guides Series provides assistance to the interesting, though

not necessarily straightforward, research involved. The 'Contents' include the history of lunacy; single lunatics; causes of insanity; treatment of insanity; finding lunatics in the records; women and insanity; Chancery lunatics; criminal lunatics; Naval lunatics; lists some famous lunatics and 'mad-doctors'; and includes a Glossary of Terminology and a useful Bibliography. All in all, an entertaining as well as valuable introduction to the subject.

Local Newspapers 1750-1920, England and Wales, Channel Islands, Isle of Man - A Select Location List. Compiled by Jeremy Gibson, Brett Langston and Brenda W. Smith; (Second edition 2002); FFHS; ISBN 1 86006 157 5; A5 paperback; 72 pages; Price £4.95.

It is fifteen years since this 'long out of print' guide to local newspaper holdings was first published. All the archives, libraries and record offices mentioned in the first edition have been contacted to see whether their holdings had changed. It became apparent that considerable changes had taken place as a result of the 'Newsplan' project' with far more material available in local repositories on microfilm and on microfiche. The Guide is designed to tell family historians what newspapers have been published in any specific place and where they can be consulted. Newspapers are a quite different source to most of those used by family historians. Their area of circulation is dictated by commercial factors they respect no county boundaries let alone ecclesiastical jurisdictions that define so much manuscript source materials. The availability of an index to a newspaper is an enormous blessing when any search for more than a specific dated event is contemplated. Indexes to personal names, or obituaries or births/deaths/marriages are noted where known, but not the place/trade/event indexes that many libraries now compile. A welcome return for this long-awaited publication.

Probate Jurisdictions: Where to took for Wills by Jeremy Gibson and Else Churchill; (Fifth Edition 2002); FFHS; ISBN 1 86006 153 4; A5 paperback,, 72 pages; Price £4.50.

This guide to probate jurisdictions and their records is designed for the newcomer to local and family history. Its purpose is to suggest where to start looking for wills and their associated records back to the mid-16th century. Arranged according to the counties as they existed before local government reorganization in 1974. Includes county maps showing probate jurisdictions and a useful glossary of terms.

Record Offices, How to Find Them by Jeremy Gibson and Pamela Peskett; (Ninth Edition 2002); FFHS, ISBN 1 86006 126 5; A5 paperback; 66 pages; Price £3.95.

This Guide includes 100 maps designed to help researchers reach the vicinity of record offices. Also

provides addresses, contact telephone and fax numbers, and E-mail and Web site addresses.

An introduction to ... Tracing Your German Ancestors by Peter Towey; (Second Edition 2002); FFHS; ISBN 1 86006 140 0; A5 paperback; 68 pages; Price £4.50.

This guide is designed to help people research their German-speaking ancestors in the UK. The New edition includes additional sources and articles.

family History on the Web - An Internet Directory for England and Wales - 2002/3 Edition by Stuart A. Raymond; FFHS; ISBN 1 86006 154 0; A5 paperback; 88 pages; Price £5.95.

A second edition of this best selling publication, updating Web site addresses.

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All parcels are to be sent to the street address: SGS, 1870 Lorne Street, Room 201, Regina SK S4P 2L7.

Please ensure that all packages are taped securely before mailing. Note: You will lose your borrowing privileges if parcels are being returned and NOT packaged properly.

# An Intriguing but Confusing Yorkshire Resource

#### BY RYAN TAYLOR

In 1888 a Yorkshire antiquarian named J. Horsfall Turner began a series of periodicals, all dealing with Yorkshire history and genealogy. None of the magazines was particularly successful, but over the next few years, Turner combined and relaunched them in an attempt to make a go of the enterprise. In the end, he failed.

Family historians with Yorkshire interests will want to know about the series, however, and may want to search the little books out in case they contain something which might add to the family history. Here are the titles:

Yorkshire Bibliographer was founded in 1888. One volume was published and then the title was absorbed by Yorkshire Genealogist.

Yorkshire Folk-lore Journal was founded in 1888. One volume was published and then the title was absorbed by Yorkshire Notes & Queries.

Yorkshire Notes & Queries was founded in 1888. Two volumes were published. It absorbed Yorkshire Folk-lore Journal in volume two, and both titles are on the title page. Notes & Queries then merged with the Yorkshire Genealogist, to form the Yorkshire County Magazine.

Yorkshire Genealogist was founded in 1888. Two volumes were published. It absorbed the Yorkshire Bibliographer. It then merged with Yorkshire Notes & Queries to form the Yorkshire County Magazine.

Yorkshire County Magazine was founded in 1891. Four volumes were published before it was discontinued in 1894.

Although the titles make the various publications sound different, they were all essentially similar in content, with local history and family information, bibliographical references and other things which reflect Turner's Victorian spirit of wide-ranging enquiry. Aside from anything else, those with Yorkshire interests will probably find them fun to read.

One mode of finding obscure titles is by searching in FirstSearch, an online catalogue featuring the combined resources of hundreds of libraries including the national libraries of Canada, the United States, Great Britain and Australia. It can be found at newfirstsearch.oclc.org/. It lists what participating libraries own the books. No Canadian libraries are listed for these Yorkshire titles, but all are at the Allen County Public Library, the New England Historic Genealogical Society in Boston, and four are at the Los Angeles Public Library. Four of the five titles (excepting Yorkshire Folk-lore Journal) have been indexed in PERSI.

Ryan Taylor is a genealogical librarian at the Allen County Public Library, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

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## College of Certified Saskatchewan Genealogists (CCSG) Tours

#### BY PAT RYAN

On 26 April, 2002, Saskatoon, dawned bright and sunny. A group of Certified Saskatchewan Genealogists. from various parts of the province, met in Saskatoon the day before the AGM. One of the purposes of this group is to promote professional development opportunities. We had lunch, shared research information and techniques, and then set off to the University of Saskatchewan where we were treated to guided tours, as well as hands-on experience with a variety of materials. The University staff is extremely knowledgeable and helpful, so don't be afraid to ask for assistance, in fact, they encourage it. In the Main Library, second floor, is the Maps and Microform Room. Here there are several interesting kinds of atlases and maps including Saskatchewan 1905 Rural Municipality and Fire Insurance maps. Also on the second floor, are the Canadian Institute for Historical Microreproductions (CIHM) Early Canadiana collection and the Government Publications. CIHM includes searchable directories for numerous locations across Canada. The Peel Collection (Bibliography of the Prairie Provinces) is also found here. Government Publications holds materials from all levels of Canadian governments as well as publications of the United Nations, United States, the European Economic Community and several other international agencies and foreign governments. On the third floor is the Special Collections and University Archives Department. Here you will find the Shortt Library of Canadiana, U. of S. graduate thesis, history of the University plus rare and costly books. The oldest book we viewed was hand written in the 1400's. In the microform collections you will find Thomason Tracts. George Thomason attempted to save everything being published in England from 1640 to 1661.

From the Library we went next door to the Saskatchewan Archives. The Archives has a great deal of useful finding aids and miscellaneous information. Here you can also view the original homestead files for Saskatchewan. Quite a unique feeling to touch the same paper and 'feel' the signature of your ancestor, on the original paper forms, not microfilm. You may find papers in the original file that were not microfilmed.

With brains approaching 'information overload' we next set off for the Francis Morrison Library downtown. This library holds a wide variety of genealogical books, films, maps and on the second floor is the Local History Room. You may wish to apply for a library card to FML as they now have access to *Ancestry Plus*. Librarians are your friends.

I would encourage everyone to look for local resources. Do not be afraid to ask the resource persons to give a tour or informational session. These people are extremely knowledgeable. They are also happy to share their knowledge. Our group will be touring again. We're always anxious to learn, and always happy to share, so stay tuned for future updates.

Pat Ryan is a Saskatchewan Certified Record Searcher and Instructor.

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### Research in Belgium - Part 4

#### BY CELESTE RIDER

SGS Librarian

This presentation was given at the SGS Seminar, October 2001 in Estevan. Part 1 is found in Vol. 32, No. 4, December 2001 Bulletin. Part 2 is found in Vol. 33, No. 1, March 2002 Bulletin. Part 3 is found in Vol. 33, No. 2, June 2002 Bulletin. Printed with permission.

(Correction regarding the 1901 Census: The 1901 Census for the area now known as Saskatchewan is being indexed by the Alberta Genealogical Society.)

#### The Venesoen Reports

From about 1892 to 1910 there was a Belgian government official by the name of Mr. Eugene Venesoen, head of the Emigration Service in Antwerp. As of August 1896, it was his job to interview all Belgian immigrants when they left from the port of Antwerp. He reported on a monthly basis to the Ministry in Brussels. He interviewed only those emigrants who were traveling as 3<sup>rd</sup> class or steerage passengers on the ships, so if your ancestors were fortunate enough to afford 1st class passage, they will not be included in the Venesoen Reports. In the beginning he reported the name, occupation, and destination of the emigrant passengers. After 1899 the reports contained more information. In May 1914, Venesoen retired and after that date the reports were no longer required. Most of the records have been kept. The original records are kept at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Brussels.

The Venesoen reports are a major source of Belgian emigration information. They give the name, place of origin, occupation, age, last place of residence, the amount of currency on hand, and the destination of the person or family.

Here is an example of one of the records for 1901:

SS Southwark to New York 5 January 1901

5359 Edouard VERACHTERT, age 22, from Merksem, cooper. Travels to Norway, Michigan, to his brother, Louis VERACHTERT, see nr. 3787. He takes 250 Belgian francs with him. Speaks Flemish.

Source: Emigranten naar Amerika, VVF, 1992, p. 273

The Flemish Genealogical Society (VVF) has been publishing these records. Most of the Venesoen Reports from 1901 to 1908 have been published.

These are the volumes of *Emigranten naar* Amerika which have been published to date as reported on the BelgiumRoots web site in September 2001:

#### Emigranten I (1901 - Jul 1902)

D. KENNIVE, M. SCHILDERS, Jan VANDERHAEGHE: Emigranten naar Amerika, 1992, Antwerpen, Werkgroep Emigratie, Vlaamse Vereniging voor Familiekunde, Afdeling Antwerpen v.z.w.

This publication contains various lists (see web site www.ping.be/picavet/), including the Venesoen reports from 5 Jan 1901 through 26 Jul 1902, which account for approximately half of the book. The list of names included in this book are listed on the BelgiumRoots web site.

#### Emigranten II (1903-1904)

Guy BAUWENS, Richard DERUYTER, J. PALMANS: Belgische Emigranten naar Amerika 1903-1904, 1996, Antwerpen: Werkgroep Emigratie, V.V.F. Afdeling Antwerpen.

Contains the Venesoen reports for the years 1903 and 1904. The list of names included in this book are listed on the BelgiumRoots web site.

#### Emigranten III (1905)

Richard DERUYTER: Belgische Emigranten naar Amerika 1905, 1998 (s.l.)

Contains the Venesoen reports for the year 1905. The list of names included in this book are not yet listed on the BelgiumRoots web site.

#### Emigranten IV (1906+)

Richard DERUYTER: Belgische Emigranten naar Amerika 1906, 1999 (s.l.)

Contains the Venesoen reports for the year 1906 and the period 26 Jul 1902 until end Dec 1902. The list of names included in this book are not yet listed on the BelgiumRoots web site. Content (in Dutch):

Emigrants 1906: 3993 persons

Emigrants before 1901, but found in the Venesoen files of 1901 until 1906

Emigrants 1902: 1293 pêrsons (from 26 Jul until Dec) (addendum Venesoen I)

Emigrants 1904: 65 persons (addendum Venesoen II)

List of Belgians, naturalized American

List of ships departed from Antwerp to New York in 1906

Index of Persons (2168 surnames) Index of Belgian places

#### Emigranten V (1907-1908)

Richard DERUYTER: Belgische Emigranten naar Amerika 1907-1908, 2000 (s.l.)

Contains the Venesoen reports for the years 1907 and 1908. The reports are missing for:

- 1907: January and February
- 1908: January, August, September

The list of names included in this book are not yet listed on the BelgiumRoots web site.

Soon the lists for 1900-1901 and 1909-1914 will also be published.

Some subscribers to the BELGIUM-ROOTS mail list own these books and are willing to do lookups. Post a mail message to the BelgiumRoots mail list with your question and one of them will answer on the same list. Remember these people are volunteers and it may take some time to get a response. Be patient. Your query should contain: first name, FAMILY NAME, events with their dates (or at least a time frame), if available: place of origin, (first) place of settlement, and names of relatives or friends.

#### Military Records

#### Military Museums in Belgium

The following is a list of some of the many Military Museums in Belgium.

- Herinneringsmuseum "Ypres Salient 1914-1918", Grote Markt 34, B - 8900 Ieper.
- In Flanders Fields Museum, Cloth Hall, Market Square, Ieper. Tel: 00 32 (0) 57 22 85 82. Fax: 0 0 3 2 (0) 57 20 58 80. in.flanders.field@unicall.be,
- In Flanders Fields, Lakenhallen, Grote Markt 34, B-8900, Ieper (contact details etc as above)
- Musee Royale de l'Armee et d'Histoire Militaire, 3 Parc du Cinquantenaire, B 1040 Brusxelles.
- December 1944 Historical Museum, SC December 1944, 7 Rue de l'Eglise, B 4981 La Gleize-Stoumant, Liege.
- Museum of Firearms, Musee d'Armes de Leige,
   8 Quai de Maestricht, B 4000, Liege.
- Fort Breendonk Memorial, Nationaal Gedenkteken van het Fort van Breendonk, B -2660 Williebroek, Antwerpen.
- Musee Wellington, 147 Chaussee de Bruxelles, B-1410 Waterloo, Brabant.

#### The Royal Army Museum - Brussels

If you have ancestors who served in the Belgian Army (post 1830 - Belgium became a country in

1830), there may be information available from the Military Museum. The web site for this museum is at: http://www.klm-mra.be/. The site is available in Dutch, French, and English.

The Army Museum is located near the centre of Brussels. The address is:

Royal Museum of the Army and Military History Jubelpark 3

B-1000 Brussels

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**Admission** Free but double-check to make sure the facility will be open if you plan to visit.

The following information outlines what is available from the Military Museum Documentation Centre (information source – web site of the "Royal Museum of the Army and Military History Brussels – Belgium." http://www.klm-mra.be/. 07 October 2001.):

For inquiries about the archives, the library, the Documentation Centre and the "Revue Belge d'Histoire Militaire" / "Belgisch Tijdschrift voor Militaire Geschiedenis" or "Militaria Belgica", Richard Boijen is the Head of the Documentation Centre (e-mail: Richard.Boijen@klm-mra.be). The Documentation Centre contains many records in the following categories:

#### **Archives**

The museum has extensive archives and has the official task of managing papers and documents belonging to the Ministry of Defense that are more than 50 years old.

The oldest records consist of official and private papers on military history from the 18th Century

onward. In addition to these papers, the personal dossiers and military registration records of officers, non-commissioned officers, and regular soldiers can be found here.

#### **Map Collection**

This subdivision of the Documentation Centre houses a valuable and varied collection: maps of the Spanish and Austrian Netherlands, operational maps of the Belgian front in W.W.I and W.W.II and specific documentation about many military buildings and fortifications. Besides this, a large number of works of the National Geographic Institute are also kept here, including the first official maps of Belgium.

#### **Prints and Photo Collection**

The core of the print collection is formed by a large collection of graphics concerning military events and the reflection of these on our daily lives. Because of its richness, the print collection is consulted by numerous scholars and authors.

The collections concerning the Brabantine Revolution, the Battle of Waterloo and World War I are famous.

The photo department is also incredibly abundant: it houses more than 100,000 documents, including numerous 19th Century portraits, contemporary photographs of the French photographer Aubert made in Mexico around 1860, aerial photographs and images of the life at and behind the front during World Wars I and II and photographs of the information services of London during the Second World War.

# Military Aircraft Losses in Belgium During WW2

The Museum has now available a database of aircraft losses on Belgian territory during World War II (3 September 1939 / 8 May 1945). Each

aircraft loss is stored in the Museum computers with the following information: date and location of the event, nationality and type of aircraft, aircraft and flight crew information and, whenever possible, the circumstances of the event. Maintaining the database is an on-going process since new and/or additional data become available regularly.

The database presently includes 4281 losses from Air Forces of the following nations: Belgium 98, France 100, British and Commonwealth 1515, United States 732, Italy 17 and Germany 1819. Research is pursued on over 1000 aircraft losses for which detailed information is still missing. Beside digital storage, the Museum features a large screen display showing the sites of the aircraft losses.

Information of the database can be consulted in the Museum library on a computer display. Data will also be made available free of charge, on request to interested organizations or individuals, addressed to the Museum, Air Section. All rights on this information remain the property of the Museum.

To access the information at this military museum it is very important to include as much detail in your request as possible. First of all, make sure the person you are inquiring about actually served in the Belgian army (i.e., since 1830). When making your request give the person's full name and put the surname all in capital letters, give the rank, date of birth (at least the year is necessary), year(s) the person served in the military, and if available also include the name of the unit he served with, his regimental roll number, military decorations he received, whether or not he served during the First World War. Do not request information regarding pre-1830 records or if you do not have enough identifying information as outlined above.

The following information regarding the Military Museum is taken from the BelgiumRoots site:

http://belgium.rootsweb.com/rep/bel/army/klm-rma.html. 30 September 2001.

Below is a translation of a message received from Dr. Richard BOIJEN, Director of the Military Museum, in November 1998.

<<. . . We have all the extracts of the regimental roll files [Dutch: stamboek, French: matricule] of the Belgian officers and almost all personal files (files are only accessible 120 years after their birth date). We also have the large majority (about 10 percent are missing) of the soldiers born between 1874-1888 and 1890. The earlier ones don't exist anymore, and we could request the later ones at other departments.

For the soldiers we also have a large number of the regimental rolls (these are registers which are incomplete and to consult them, the unit and roll number [Dutch: stamnummer, French: numero de matricule] must be known -- we could eventually check that ourselves.

You can let your group [that is you, folks] know that they can write and/or e-mail to the Museum and that we will do our best to help.

Dr. Richard BOIJEN

Head Documentation Centre - Royal Army Museum Brussels

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Fax: ++ 32 (0à2 - 737.78.02

#### www.rma.ac.be/KLM-MRA

## This translation is from a follow-up message:

<Still some information regarding the 19th century: Soldiers during the French revolution and Napoleon: for these you have to consult the state archives or the archives of the residence of the person involved, of the capital city of the department [province] of that time (e.g. Maastricht for both Limburgs [this Department is split over the province of Limburg in Belgium and the province of Limburg in the Netherlands], Brussels for larger Brabant, and later on in Paris (Service Historique de l'Armée de Terre - Chateau de Vincenees, Paris/Vincennes).</p>

Soldiers Dutch Period (1815-1830): Rijksarchief

Den Haag [State Archives, The Hague, the Netherlands].

We don't have anything in our possession about the above (unless for officers who also served in Belgium after 1830).

We do have information on volunteers who served with the Papal Zouaves, and in the campaign in Mexico with Maximilian of Austria and Princess Charlotte.

#### **Belgian War Graves**

# Web site: http://www.geocities.com/Pentagon/Camp/4403/

This web site is maintained by Patrick De Wolf. The database on this site contains the names of thousands of soldiers who died in the First World War (1914-1918) and is being added to as new information is collected. I have a printout available of the names collected to date.

# JSP-OCM (Central Registration Service or Central Military Registration Office)

The following information was taken from the Personnel Division – JSP web site:

http://www.mil.be/hqgen/jsp/jspen.htm#JSP-OCM. 07 October 2001.

The Central Registration Service keeps data of all personnel ever served in the Belgian Armed Forces including the war veterans and the conscripts (voluntary duty, draft). It delivers military registration certificates (free of charge) regarding honourable distinctions and national recognition. The certificate records every accomplishment of the person who performed services. The application, in writing, needs to include the following: name, given names, place and date of birth, and if possible a serial number.

The address is:

JSP-OCM Queen Elisabeth Quarter Evere street, 1 1140 BRUSSELS Phone: 02/701.44.17 Fax: 02/701.42.82

# St. Helene's Project (Belgium, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Poland, Italy, Germany) - Database

The following information was taken from: "Les médaillés de St. Hélène."

http://stehelene.geneactes.org/anglais.htm. 07 October 2001.

The web site is at:

### http://stehelene.geneactes.org/anglais.htm

It gives information regarding the Sainte Helene's medal which was created by Napoleon III in 1857 to reward 390,000 soldiers still living in that year who had fought with Napoleon I during the wars from 1792-1815. All decorated soldiers were born around 1765-1797 and were still living in 1857. All of them belonged to the French army between the years 1792-1815. 405,000 soldiers were decorated between 1857 and 1870; 350,000 French soldiers and 55,000 foreign soldiers (countries of origin include Belgium, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Poland, Italy, Germany).

#### The purpose of the database is:

- To create a free, easily accessible database of the soldiers who were entitled to the medal. As of 16 August 2001 the database contained information on 128,429 soldiers. This is an ongoing project that is being added to on a continual basis.
- To make an inventory of all sources which exist in the national archives of various countries (all the archives centralized in Paris burned in a fire in 1871).

#### Information collected:

This purpose of this database is genealogical: all information is important. Soldiers who were entitled to the medal but didn't receive it are included in the index as well. Generally the information includes: last name, first name, birth date, birth place, home in 1857, occupation, rank, regiment, beginning and end dates in the army, campaigns (countries, battles), certificate number, injuries, pension, years and place of imprisonment, family information, etc.

You can search the database by keyword, name, birthplace, town in 1857, Department, and/or Certificate number. I did a search by "town in 1857" and received 6 hits to my query. A search by surname yielded 72 hits.

The Western Front Association – België – web site: http://home.worldonline.be/~debyser/ (Dutch language) is another source for military information for Belgium.

This is only a sampling of the resources available for Belgian military sources of information.

#### **Archives**

The archives in a specific region may be consulted for information regarding where the records for a particular town within that region are kept and the dates covered by the records.

Always remember to check the hours before visiting any of the Archives in Belgium. General annual entrance fee for all State Archives of Belgium is 15 EUR (7.50 EUR for students).

A web site, maintained by Pascal Janssens, gives links to Archives and many other sites of Genealogical interest in Belgium. The site address is: http://surf.to/BEL-archives.

## Municipal Archives in Belgium:

Some of the kinds of information a genealogist may find in a municipal archives in Belgium includes Parish Registers, Census, Civil Registration, Population registers, Registers of entry and exit (19th century), Registers of milicia (19th century), and Local newspapers.

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# **Computer Column**

#### BY BEVERLY GUTENBERG

### Selecting the Right Software for You

In July I had the pleasure of attending the International Genealogical Conference in Regina. Of the many workshops I attended were the two workshops put on by Christina Bast Krismer. Christina is a retired teacher who has used her computer to organize the data collected in her genealogical research. She is a former writer of this column and with her permission I am quoting quite liberally from her presentation, "Using Genealogical Software to Do Genealogy". Thanks Christina!

First on Christina's list of do's when buying a software program is to consider what equipment you have now. Is your computer old? Does it operate on DOS or Windows? What are its capabilities? Is it a 486 or is it Pentium? If you are buying a new computer will you buy an IBM or Mac? Do you have Internet Access? These points are of utmost importance in considering what software you will buy. Look at the side panel of the program box, it will tell you what the requirements of the computer are needed in order for it to operate on your computer. The genealogical programs for the Mac computers are somewhat limited. It is tempting to buy a budget program for entering your data into your computer. When I first began genealogy, not being familiar with either my computer or software programs, I bought one such program at the local Super Store. It was a waste of \$14.95, I never was able to put that program on my computer and the store would not take it back.

You need to consider if the software program is compatible with your other software programs. Some genealogical programs use other programs such as a word processing program to print out reports. Know about that requirement. The expense would be greater if you have to buy another program in order to do the things that your program could do

independently.

Consider also your budget. What can you afford and what are you willing to pay? Genealogical programs vary greatly in price. Is the program you select going to be upgraded in the future or are there frequent updates, each costing you more money.

Is there support available either by phone or the Internet? Will it cost you a long distance phone call? Will you need to make that call to the United States during daytime hours?

Is there a user group that you can access? Some of the programs have email lists on the Internet to which other users belong and can be extremely helpful.

Is the program easy for you to learn to use? Christina suggested that the purchase of a training video might be advantageous.

What features are important to you? Think about the features that are important to you. Sorting? Keeping? Printing Charts? What kind of charts do you want? Do you want to be able to publish genealogy books directly from your genealogy program?

Can you import other genealogy program files to your new program? Is it GEDCOM compatible? This is useful if you want to be able to share your information with others or if you decide to switch programs. GEDCOM stands for GEnealogical Data COMmunications. GEDCOM is a generic, database format designed to allow users to share family history database files between differing genealogy software programs.

Are you going to add pictures to enhance your family history? Some programs allow you to scan

pictures and doctor up the pictures up the directly from the program.

If you plan to upgrade the genealogy program, how much will it cost?

Try before you buy is a good idea. Visit Cyndi's L is to not he Internet at http://www.cyndislist.com/software.htm#Softwa

re. The programs range from freeware to what some might consider pricey. Do you really want (or need) the additional disks that are included in some genealogy programs? These disks contain GEDCOMs from other researchers and may or may not be sourced. Where are you going to purchase your programs?

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# 1901 Online Service

The following information has been taken from the Public Record Office web site http://www.pro.gov.uk/about/access/statement. htm.

# <u>Latest statement from the PRO - 6 August 2002:</u> <u>Update</u>

Internal testing of the enhancements to the 1901 Online Service by QinetiQ and the independent test programme conducted for the Public Record Office have been completed.

We are now in the next stage of testing the online service, and the site is available for public use at the Family Records Centre, Islington and the Public Record Office at Kew. Staff will be monitoring the operation of the service at both sites and welcome feedback from those using it.

For opening times, directions and other details about how to access the service at both the FRC and PRO, Kew please telephone 020 8392 5200 or visit the PRO web sites at:

#### http://www.pro.gov.uk/about/visit.htm

We cannot give any precise dates for the completion of this phase but we anticipate it will be late August. We will keep you informed of progress. Once the final results of these tests have been

reviewed and evaluated it will be possible to decide whether the service is sufficiently robust for it to go live on the Internet.

#### 1901 Census Microform Service

The 1901 Census returns for England and Wales are available for public consultation on microfiche (without a person name index) at Kew. Many local libraries and record offices throughout England and Wales also have microform copies of the 1901 returns for their local areas. Microform copies of the 1901 Census returns are not available at the Family Records Centre.

#### 1901 Census Vouchers

The life of active vouchers will be extended once the online service resumes. For further information see our page about vouchers.

#### Census Web site

If you wish to view a demonstration tour of the 1901 online service to see how a basic search works or look at the Help pages and FAQs you can do so at http://www.pro.gov.uk/census/online.htm.

# **Cemetery Program**

## BY LINDA NEELY

SGS Cemetery Coordinator

As of early June 2002 we have located 3,204 cemeteries in Saskatchewan, but maybe you're interested in a few statistics about them. We have at least 390,000 burial records in our files. I say "at least" because not all the cemeteries have been counted so the number should be a little higher than 390,000.

Religious organizations own 1,276 of these cemeteries and 502 are community owned. There are 696 cemeteries in our files that are listed as owner-unknown.

Along with the burial records we have a growing photo album of pictures that people have taken while in the cemetery recording or searching. In a couple of cases these are "before and after" pictures of a cemetery that has been restored.

A new book has been added to the SGS library – *Your Guide to Cemetery Research* by Sharon DeBartolo Carmack. Researchers will find this book helpful in approaching cemetery research as well as tips on making cemetery surveys and interpreting cemetery art and symbols.



334.04 Sturgis & District Cemetery (Sturgis)

As always you can email me at lneely@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.



# SGS Bulletin Board

#### LIBRARY CLOSURES:

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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### In Memory Of

- Lauralee MacColl Nogue wife of Andre Nogue - July 5, 2002, Regina SK
- Dr. L.R.W. (Bob) Hamilton husband of Hope - August 8, 2002, Kinookimaw Beach SK

#### **INSTRUCTOR COURSE**

This is a certification course. Contact SGS office for further details.

Date: 19 October 2002 in Regina

20 October 2002 in Saskatoon

Time: 9:00 am - 4:30 pm

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Fee: \$85.00 (course only)

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#### **WORKSHOPS**

### **Introductory Course on Family History Research**

Saturday, September 21, 2002 1:00 - 3:00 pm

Lesson 1: Becoming Organized

Preserving and storing your personal resources, paper and artifacts. Charting your Family Tree and becoming knowledgeable about terminology and abbreviations.

Saturday, September 28, 2002 1:00 - 3:00 pm

Lesson 2: Using a Computer for Genealogy

Benefits and pitfalls. Ethics of family research and privacy law. Citing your sources and kinds of proof.

Saturday, October 5, 2002 1:00 - 3:00 pm

Lesson 3: A Look at personal, local and provincial resources and their locations

Some National resources and how to obtain them. Hints and suggestions (and tips).

Workshops will be held at SGS Library, 1870 Lorne Street, Regina. Call (306) 780-9207 to register for class. Fee: \$7.50 per session or \$20.00 for all three (pre-payment and registration required). If not enough registered class will be cancelled.

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Saturday, September 21, 2002 9:00 - 11:00 am Researching Your Ontario Ancestors

Saturday, September 28, 2002 9:00 - 11:00 am Researching Immigration Records

Saturday, October 5, 2002 9:00 - 11:00 am
Writing Your Family History

Workshops will be held at SGS Library, 1870 Lorne Street, Regina. Call (306) 780-9207 to register for class. Fee: \$7.50 per session or \$20.00 for all three (pre-payment and registration required). If not enough registered class will be cancelled.

# Researching Your British Roots from Here in Saskatchewan

Make the most use of the SGS Library, your local library, Family History Center (FHC) and the internet.

Date:

Saturday, November 2, 2002

Location:

Saskatoon - at John Remai Centre, 510

Cynthia Street

Time:

9:00 am - 4:30 pm

Fee:

\$25.00

- Require a minimum of 12 people maximum of 20 people
- Class starts promptly
- Payment and registration to be received at SGS office by October 19, 2002

#### OR

Date:

Saturday, November 16, 2002

Location:

Regina - SGS Library, 2205 Victoria

Avenue

Time:

9:00 am - 4:30 pm

Fee:

\$25.00

- Require a minimum of 12 people maximum of 25 people
- Class starts promptly
- Payment and registration to be received at SGS office by November 2, 2002

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#### LOCAL HISTORY BOOKS FOR SALE

SGS has copies of local history books for sale. Contact the office at (306) 780-9207 for more information prices on books. You may send \$2.75 for a copy of the list.

Some of the communities are: Alameda, Avonlea, Birch Hills, Broadview, Colonsay, Dundurn, Elkhorn, Estlin, Gainsborough, Garrick, Kuroki, Lake Alma, Lake Park, Lang, Leroy, Loreburn, Macrorie, Margo, Milestone, Paradise Hill, Pathlow, Prince Albert, Punnichy, St. Walburg, Shamrock, Shaunavon, Sintaluta, Spalding, Truax, Weldon, Young AND MANY MORE.

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# Queries

**DONALDSON:** William Peter Ramsay Nicol **Donaldson** born 1888 in Dunfermline Scotland. Believed to have emigrated to the United States with a brother George in 1910 and then to Saskatchewan.

Any information greatly appreciated. William David Donaldson, 415 Gillam Crescent, Saskatoon SK S7N 3R7.

# **Announcements**

## Ontario Genealogical Society Region 2 Seminar

Elgin, Oxford and Middlesex Counties - Here and in Michigan to be held at Thorndale Community Centre, Thorndale, Ontario on 14 September 2002. Presentations throughout the day will focus on the Genealogical Resources of the J. J. Talman Regional Collection at the University of Western Ontario, the effective use of City Directories in family history research, and sources for researching Michigan. Contact London & Middlesex County Branch, OGS, 1017 Western Road, London ON N6G 1G5

# 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; web site 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; web site www.ancestryireland.com.

## Kelowna & District Genealogical Society

4th 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 or claireburns@telus.net; web site 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**

# SGS Border Branch Annual Beginner's Workshop

It will be held in Lloydminster at the Lloydminster Public Library on October 5, 2002 from 10:00 am - 4:30 pm. Cost: \$10.00. For more information contact Millie at (306) 387-6315 or Edith at (780) 875-0578.

## Salt Lake City Sightseeing & Genealogy Tour

Ryjo Tours Inc. is offering a Salt Lake City Trip on March 22-29, 2003. 8 day tour spending 2 nights in Great Falls, Montana and 5 nights in downtown Salt Lake City, Utah. Contact: Ryjo Tours Inc., PO Box 26, Tessier SK S0L 3G0; phone: 306-656-4786; toll f r e e: 1 - 8 6 6 - 6 5 6 - 4 7 8 6; e - m a i 1: ryjo@sk.sympatico.ca. ++++

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BATTLEFORDS BRANCH: RR 3, North Battleford, SK S9A 2X4. Meetings: 3rd Wed. (except May, June, July, August & December) 7:00 pm at North Battleford Public Library. Contact: Janice Walker #445-5425

BIGGAR BRANCH: Box 1103, Biggar, SOK 0M0. Meetings: 2nd Wed. 7:30 pm at Post Office - 2<sup>nd</sup> Floor, 2<sup>nd</sup> Avenue entrance. Contact: Barb Archibald #948-2138.

BORDER BRANCH: Box 180, Marshall, S0M 1R0. Meetings: 4th Mon. (except July & December) 7:00 pm at Lloydminster Public Library Meeting Room. Contact: Millie Rudolph # 387-6315. E-mail: m.rudolph@sk.sympatico.ca

CENTRAL BUTTE BRANCH: Box 298, Central Butte, S0H 0T0. Meetings: 4th Wed. (except July, August & December) at 7:30 pm at various locations. Contact: Joanne Berg #796-2148. E-mail: barry.berg@sasktel.net

CRAIK BRANCH: Box 478, Craik, S0G 0V0. Meetings: 3rd Mon. (7:00 pm in summer / 2:00 pm in winter) at Craik Library. Contact: Pauline Dixon #734-2249

ESTEVAN BRANCH: Inactive. Contact: Gregory Salmers, Librarian, Estevan Public Library, 701 Souris Avenue, Estevan, S4A 2T1. #636-1620. E-mail: greg@southeastlib.sk.ca

GRASSLANDS BRANCH: Box 272, Mankota, S0H 2W0. Meetings: 3rd Tues at 7:30 pm at Mankota RM Office. Contact: Linda Calvin #478-2314

GRENFELL BRANCH: Box 61, Grenfell, SOG 2B0. Meetings: 3rd Tues. 7:30 pm at Grenfell Museum - History Room. Contact: Lloyd Arthur #697-3176

MOOSE JAW BRANCH: Box 154, Briercrest, S0H 0K0. Meetings: 4th Tues. (except July, August & December) 7:00 pm at Moose Jaw Public Library. Contact: Marge Cleave #799-2004. E-mail: grcleave@sk.sympatico.ca

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