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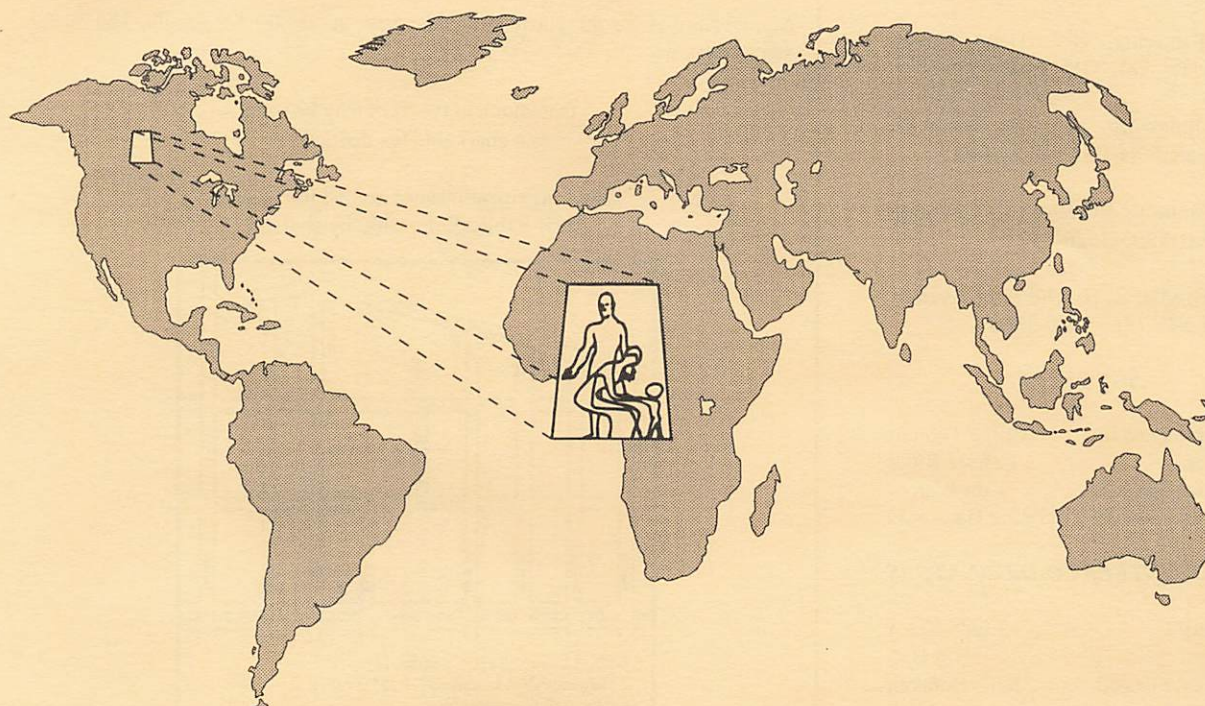


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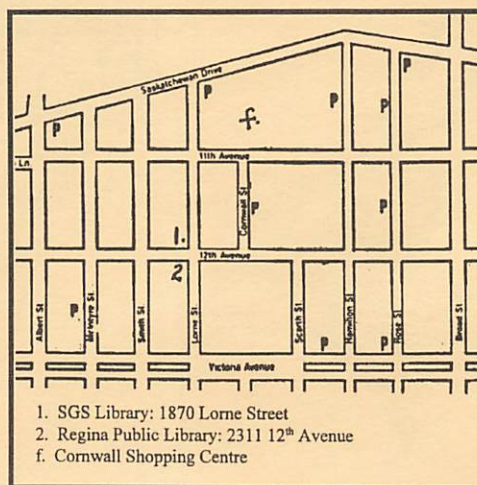
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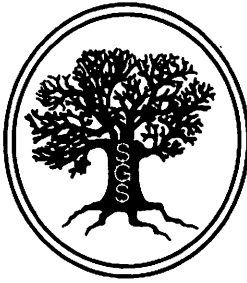
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President's Letter

BY: BEV WESTON
SGS President

There are still a few months of winter left, and for many of us, that means good reading. How many of us are reading material that will help us in our genealogical research?

The very best genealogical reading, of course, would be straight research material. Unfortunately, while informative, it is not very enjoyable reading. How about historical fiction? Many writers employ some staff who do the research, or some even do it themselves. At any rate, the research is very likely much more than we would be doing ourselves.

Scotland is my area of research right now, and I have been enjoying a series of books by Diana Gabaldon, dealing with a Scottish family in the 18th century. I am awaiting the 6th book impatiently. Her details of little, everyday bits of information are priceless. Another book, non-fiction, I'd like to get my hands on is "The Stuarts' Last Secret", by Peter Pininski. Or maybe Walter Scott's "Waverley", written about 50 years after the Battle of Culloden, would strike your fancy. (However, I found his style of writing to be a bit old fashioned.) Did you ever wonder where Waverley station in Edinburgh got its name?

If England is your area of research, check out Jane Austen. She's interesting, but not my cup tea, reality wise, as her heroines are usually of the middle or upper class, and fall into hard times, being reduced to living in a ten-room mansion with only 3 or 4 servants. My people *were* of the servant class. Charles Dickens wrote about life dealing with the lower classes, usually in the cities, and the way he wrote it, life was pretty grim. I suspect his descriptions are closer to the mark than Austen's.

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Editor's Notes

BY: MARGE THOMAS
Executive Director

In Ancestry Daily News 15 November 2002, "Along Those lines ..." "Writing Your Family History: Documenting Your Sources". George G. Morgan quoted the following received from one of his readers: "Family history without documentation is merely myth." Your family history will mean nothing without the documentation to prove your research. If you have not been sourcing your work, consider making it a New Year's resolution.

The 2003 membership renewal form is included in this issue. Please get your membership in early so there is no interruption of services. Please consider volunteering for the organization.

Thanks to those people who provided articles, we are always in need of articles for the **Bulletin**.

Merry Christmas and all the best to you and yours in 2003!

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... *President's Letter continued*

Scott, Austen and Dickens didn't have to do historical research; they lived in the times about which they wrote.

If you're researching Poland, the above book by Pininski may be valuable background reading, but I suspect it will deal more with the nobility. James Michener's "Poland" deals with both the nobility and the peasant class.

This is just a small sample of what is available out there. I'm sure you are able to recommend many more such books. I heartily encourage you to do some historical reading, non-fiction if you are able, and fiction just for pure enjoyment. And maybe even throw in a book or two on adding to your genealogical research skills.

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Focus on ... Church Records

BY RAE W. CHAMBERLAIN

This is the expanded form of the original article that appeared in SGS Border Branch Bulletin, September 2002.

Church records have been kept for hundreds of years. For example, in England there are registers of baptisms or christenings, marriages and burials that go back to 1538. In Europe and Scandinavia church records go back to the fifteen and sixteen hundreds. In the United States church records go back to when the Puritans settled in the United States in 1620. In Canada, church records go back to the first English and French settlers. Out in western Canada church records go back in time to the fur trade era and the Hudson Bay Company when missionaries traveled across the west seeking converts amongst the Indians.

Church records are another group of records a genealogist or family historian, needs to learn all about in their country of interest. In doing so you will learn about the various religious denominations that existed in a country, the structure and hierarchy of the various religious groups and the records each religious institution created. You will learn about the meaning of such terms as parishes, extra parochial parish, dioceses, circuits etc.

This paper is going to give you the basics on church records whether you are researching in Canada, the United States, England or a country in western or eastern Europe. What you are going to have to do is to follow this up by studying the church, its history, hierarchy, structure and the records in the country for your interest. There has been a lot of material published about religious denominations and the records each created. From studying this readily available information you can acquire the knowledge to use church records effectively. This will lead to results and success in your genealogical and family history research.

TYPES OF CHURCH RECORDS

There are various church records. The most common being:

- baptism or christening records

- marriage records
- burial records
- membership lists
- confirmation records
- minute books

INFORMATION FOUND IN PARISH REGISTERS

The baptism or christening, marriage and burial records will give you such information as:

- Names
- Date(s)
- Places

Church records have evolved over time. The earlier registers usually recorded all the events in one book. Sometime later separate books were kept for baptisms/christenings, marriages and burials. The information you find recorded in a record during one period of time may be different from what you find in a later period. The information recorded varied from parish to parish and often changed when the incumbent changed. A minister or priest may have recorded more or less information about the recorded event. The later registers with preprinted forms called for certain information to be entered when recording the event.

If you are researching in a foreign country, the church records will in the language decreed by the church and state. This may be Latin or the language of the people and sometimes a combination of the two. In Canada, you will find church records in various languages. In Saskatchewan, with many of the settlers being immigrants from non English-speaking countries the early church records of these congregations will probably be in their native language. For example, there are Lutheran church records in the Saskatchewan Archives in Norwegian, and German until the 1940's and 1950's. Some early Roman Catholic church records in Saskatchewan were also recorded in German.

Since you are working backward in time, the church registers you will probably first encounter will likely be

on preprinted forms. Probably in a column format or a standard format used by a particular religious denomination. A good reference book for church records of the country will explain the format of the record so when you search the record you will be able to understand the recorded information even though you do not know the language. Knowing a few key words from the language "word list" and having a "word list" with you when you search the record will allow you to pick out or understand the information that was recorded in the record.

Prior to the time when our governments began to collect data on births, marriage and deaths of the population the records kept by the church of baptisms, marriages and burials are the best source for these events.

LOCATION OF CHURCH RECORDS

Recent church records will be in the local parish, church or meeting house. The older records may be in one of many places, such as:

- local parish, church or meeting house
- a denominational college library
- central church archives
- province/state/county archives
- historical society
- antiquarian society
- genealogical society

Books and guides are available in the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society Library which will give you pointers to locate church records.

CHURCH RECORD INDEXES

International Genealogical Index

The Family History Library has indexed baptism/christening and marriage registers. These appear in the International Genealogical Index commonly referred to as the IGI.

The International Genealogical Index is available on the internet at:

<http://www.familysearch.org>

at your local Family History Center on CD-ROM and in microfiche format, and in microfiche format (1992

edition) in the Saskatchewan Genealogical Library.

To help you understand the International Genealogical Index, the Family History Library has published two resource guides: *International Genealogical Index (on microfiche)* and *Using the International Genealogical Index (on compact disc)*. Both are available in the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society Library and at your local Family History Center. There is also a book available written by Hawgood, David, *IGI on Computer. The International Genealogical Index from CD-ROM* which may be borrowed from the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society Library. Several good essays have been published in the *Saskatchewan Genealogical Society Bulletin*: "Making The IGI Work For You" by Laura Hanowski, Volume 15, No. 1, 1984, includes information on how to trace an IGI Batch Number; "What The IGI Sources and Batch Numbers Can Tell You" by Laura Hanowski, Volume 14, No. 4, 1983 and "The International Genealogical Index", Volume 14, No. 3, 1983. These essays were published for the microfiche version of the International Genealogical Index. They will also help anyone understand the CD-ROM and internet versions as well.

The Saskatchewan Genealogical Society will search the microfiche version (1992 edition) of the International Genealogical Index for a fee and can make copies for Saskatchewan Genealogical Society members. See inside of back *Bulletin* cover for research policy and fees.

I recently read in *Heritage Quest Magazine*, July/August 2002 in an article written by Kory L. Meyerink, page 87, that the Family History Library stopped adding extracted entries from church records to the International Genealogical Index several years ago.

PARISH AND VITAL RECORDS LIST

To get some idea what parish or church records are indexed and included in the International Genealogical Index, there is a tool published by the Family History Library. It is known as the *Parish and Vital Records List*. It is published on microfiche listing by geographic region the baptism and marriage records which have been input into the International Genealogical Index.

The Parish and Vital Records List is divided into columns giving the following information:

Name of parish/town

OTHER INDEXES

Time period series of years covered by extraction or indexing

Record type extracted - marriage or baptism/ christening

A printout call number is a microfilm number of the printout of the extraction project

Project number is the Batch Number

Source Call Number is the film number or maybe a book call number of the source used to extract the baptisms or marriages

BEWARE, if the person who was doing the extraction couldn't read the writing or if pages were missing from the record then there will be gaps in the International Genealogical Index. **The International Genealogical Index is an index, a finding tool, when you find something in the index, go back to the original source, do not use the International Genealogical Index as a source.**

Going back to the original source you will likely learn additional identifying information that does not appear in the International Genealogical Index. For instance, when a couple were married the register may show a person was "of a place" and it may give the occupation of the groom and bride and the witnesses to the marriage, who could be relatives of the bride and/or groom. The baptism/christening register may give an actual birth date. In some cases a year or two or more may have passed between the birth and baptism/christening. There may also be instances when the person was an adult before being baptized. The burial register may give the age at death and a relationship. If it is a burial of a child, it may show "child of". If it is an adult, it may show "wife of" or "husband of." It may also give a place of residence "of".

The additional information that you obtain from searching the original registers will provide the clues and leads which will help you to reconstruct family groups with other records and move back another generation.

The *Parish And Vital Records List* is available in the SGS Library and at your local Family History Center. The Family History Library has published a resource guide *Parish and Vital Records List* which will assist you in using this research aid.

Since the Family History Library stopped adding extracted church records to the International Genealogical Index, they have continued to extract church records and have released a series of CD's which index church records. So far, they have released these CD's:

Australian Vital Records Index 1788 - 1905

Vital Records Index British Isles (2nd edition)

Vital Records Index North America

Scandinavia Vital Records Index - Denmark, Finland, Norway, Sweden

Vital Records Index Western Europe - Alpine, Benelux, French, German, Italian and Spanish Regions

Middle America - Mexico Vital Records Index

The Middle America - Mexico Vital Records Index and the Scandinavia Vital Records Index - Denmark, Finland, Norway, Sweden may be searched from the FamilySearch web site. The CD's are available for purchase by individuals from the Family History Library.

More information about these indexes may be found at: <http://www.familysearch.org>

In using these indexes one can determine the coverage for places included in the index by clicking onto the *Source Information* icon.

For Scotland the Family History Library has compiled what is known as the *Old Parochial Records Index* - OPR's. This index was compiled from the original Church of Scotland (Presbyterian) parish registers. This index is available on microfiche in the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society Library. Your local Family History Center has it on microfiche and/or on CD-ROM or both.

In England and Wales many of the family history societies are also compiling marriage, baptisms/ christening and burial indexes from the original parish registers. Some societies start with parishes not already indexed in the International Genealogical Index. Other family history societies and individuals around the world are indexing church registers. Some of these indexes are

also available in the SGS Library.

Another index for England is Boyd's Marriage Index. This marriage index covers some 4,375 parishes in England. It is available at the Family History Library.

The Federation of Family History Societies (England) has released on CD *The National Burial Index for England and Wales*, containing 5.4 million records of burials from parish registers, nonconformist, Roman Catholic and cemetery registers. Coverage varies. Some county societies have chosen not to participate in the index, but are publishing booklets For Sale of burials in their county. An advertisement for the index appeared in *Family History News & Digest Volume 13 No.1*. More detailed information including coverage by county is available on the web at the Federation of Family History Societies web site at: <http://www.ffhs.org.uk/>

Ancestry has also released a series of CD-ROM's which index church records in England. More information can be found at Ancestry's web site <http://www.ancestry.com>

They are also searchable online with a subscription to ancestry.com or searchable through Ancestry Plus which may be available at your public library. Ancestry Plus is available at the Saskatoon Public Library. Ancestry Plus may also be available at some other public libraries in Saskatchewan and elsewhere. Check with your public library librarian or reference staff.

For Manitoba there is the *Repertoire des mariages de Saint Boniface, Manitoba* which is available in the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society Library.

For Quebec this is the 47 Volume *Repertoire des actes des bapteme, marriage, supulture et des recensements* and the *Loiselle Marriage Index* which are available in the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society Library.

The Family History Library has a worldwide collection of church records. Their filming program is on going throughout the world.

Check the *SGS Library List* and *Bulletin* Library Additions for church records and indexes in Saskatchewan Genealogical Society Library.

FAMILY HISTORY LIBRARY CATALOGUE

To determine what is available at the Family History Library search the Library Catalogue.

You can search the catalogue at your nearest Family History Centre. There they have it on microfiche and CD-ROM. The Family History Library Catalogue is also available on microfiche in the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society Library. From home you can search the Library Catalogue from the Family History Library web site <http://www.familysearch.org>

If you are using FamilySearch on the net, go to **Library** and click onto **Family History Library Catalogue**.

Do a search by **PLACE**.

The search will bring up all places of the name. If you have the name of a parish/town or city, just put the place name in. Do NOT include the name of the province/state/county or country. The search will bring up all places of the same name. Select the place you want and the search will bring up all the records available for that place.

Note the various classifications or listings relating to the church and church records. Click onto **Church Records** and a listing of church records available in the Family History Library will be displayed. Click on the various titles for a fuller description and library call number.

If you are searching the Family History Library Catalogue on microfiche or computer, begin doing a search using the name of the parish/town or city. Note the results. Next do a search using name of county/province/state. Lastly do a search using country. Each search will bring up different results.

Whatever version of the Family History Library Catalogue you are using one needs to search and look at the information under these headings:

COUNTRY - COUNTY/PROVINCE/STATE - PLACE -
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COUNTRY - COUNTY/PROVINCE/STATE - PLACE -
CHURCH RECORD - INDEXES

COUNTRY - COUNTY/PROVINCE/STATE -
CHURCH RECORDS - INDEXES

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RECORDS - INVENTORIES

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COUNTRY - COUNTRY/PROVINCE/STATE -
CHURCH HISTORY

COUNTRY - CHURCH HISTORY

Be sure to check out all the listings that are church related.

In addition to original parish registers, the Family History Library also has manuscripts, transcripts, published volumes and indexes of church records.

PERSI (PERIODICAL SOURCE INDEX)

Another research tool available is *PERSI, Periodical Source Index*. This index is useful for determining if any church records have been published in genealogical journals or if there have been essays published about a particular religious group. The 1999 CD-ROM edition is available in the SGS Library. Your Family History Center has the index on microfiche. The Family History Library has also published a research outline *Periodical Source Index on Microfiche (PERSI)* which explains how to use this valuable index to material published in genealogical periodicals and journals. Users of the CD edition can also benefit from reading this outline. Subscribers to ancestry.com can search PERSI on Ancestry's web site or may purchase the CD edition from ancestry.com.

SOME TIPS FOR CHURCH RECORDS IN ENGLAND & WALES

In studying the religious denominations in England and Wales and their records one learns some interesting facts which need to be kept in mind during ones research.

1752 - the first day of the year was changed from March 25 (Lady-day) to January 1.

1754 - Lord Hardwicke's Act was passed, which required separate registers be kept for all marriages. These were recorded on printed forms. The act also required all denominations except for the Quakers and Jews, be married in the Church of England.

1812 - The George Rose Act required separate registers be kept for baptism or christening, marriage and burials. These registers were made of printed forms which called for certain information.

In England and Wales the Church of England was the state church. The Church of England was established when Henry VIII broke with the Roman Catholic Church in 1534. In Ireland the state church was the Church of Ireland and in Scotland the state church was the Church of Scotland which was Presbyterian.

However, all our ancestors did not belong to the state church, but belonged to what we call one of the nonconformist churches. The nonconformists were the Methodists, Bible Christians, Baptists, Presbyterians, etc. As well our ancestors changed their religious affiliations during their lives. So, you may find they had some children baptized for example, in the Church of England and others in a nonconformist chapel.

If you have nonconformist ancestors in England or Wales, don't expect to find them married in a nonconformist church prior 1837, because it was illegal between 1754 and 1837 to be married outside the Church of England.

The nonconformist registers may give a little more information than the Church of England registers.

Many registers from the earlier time period have been lost.

SUMMARY

For a detailed explanation of church records in your country of interest read some of the books listed under **Suggested Reading**. All titles listed may be borrowed from the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society Library unless marked as **reference only**.

Learn as much as you can about these records. In doing so you will learn what information can be expected to be found in each record in the country of your interest. You will learn how to locate the records. You will learn how to access the records. In some cases you may have to hire a researcher to search the records or visit the archive yourself which houses the record to do a search. You will learn what your genealogical society has for church records and indexes. You will learn what records have been microfilmed and are available in the Family History Library and other genealogical society libraries. You will learn about church archives and other places where collections of church records are preserved. The time spent learning about church records will be well spent.

SUGGESTED READING

Canada

*Access to Ancestry- A Genealogical Resource
Manual For Canadians Tracing Their Heritage*

*The Anglican Church and the World of Western
Canada 1820 - 1970*

Baxter, Angus, *In Search of Your Canadian Roots*

Genealogical Research In Nova Scotia

*Genealogist's Handbook for Atlantic Canada
Research*

Genealogy in Ontario, Searching the Records

*Guide to Family History Research in the Archival
Repositories of the United Church of Canada*

*Guide to Quebec's Parishes and Civil Registers
1621-1993. Catholic, Protestant and Other
Denominations*

Hanowski, Laura M. editor, *Tracing Your
Saskatchewan Ancestors: A Guide to the Records
and How to Use Them*

*Inventory of Archival Records of the Anglican
Diocese of Saskatchewan*

Jonasson, Eric J., *The Canadian Genealogical
Handbook*

*List of Parish Registers Held at the Public Archives
of Canada*

The Lutheran Annual (1968)

*Munnick, Harriet Duncan, Catholic Church Records
of the Pacific Northwest 7 Volumes. Volume 4 has
records from the settlements at Red River and Duck
Lake.*

Ontario Genealogical Society Publications For Sale

*Tracing Your Ancestors in Alberta: A Guide to
Sources of Genealogical Interest in Alberta's
Archives and Research Centers*

Europe

*Archives and Manuscript Repositories in USSR -
Ukraine and Moldavia (reference only)*

*Archives and Manuscript Repositories IN USSR -
Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania and Belo Russia*

*Baxter, Angus, In Search of Your European Roots
A Complete Guide to Tracing Your Ancestors in
Every Country in Europe*

*Choquette, Lee, Pirkko & Thomsen Beginners Guide
to Finnish Genealogical Research*

*Church and Civil Records of Amsterdam Before
1811, LDS Series C. No.25*

*Church in Ruins. The Demise of Ukrainian Churches
in the Eparchy of Peremyshl and a map.*

Church Records of Germany, LDS Series C #29

*Church Records of the Netherlands, LDS Series of
research papers. There are separate research outlines
for Evangelical Lutheran & Restored Evangelical
Lutheran; Mennonites; Remonstrant Church or
Brotherhood; Walloon or French Reformed and
Roman Catholic.*

*Dictionary of Bohemian Parishes in the Czech
Republic*

Essentials in Polish Genealogical Research

- Evangelical Churches of Bukovina Their Development and Completion*
- Federation of East European Family History Societies Resource Guide to East European Genealogy*
- From Generation to Generation: How to Trace Your Jewish Genealogy and Family History*
- Gazetteer of the Former Galicia and Bukovina*
- Genealogical Gazetteer of Galicia*
- Genealogy in Austria*
- Greek Genealogical Research*
- Jensen, Larry, *Genealogical Handbook of German Research - Volumes 1 & 2*
- Johansson, Carl-Erik, *Cradled in Sweden*
- Jonasson, Eric, *Tracing Your Icelandic Family Tree*
- Konard, J., *Italian Family Research*
- Major Genealogical Record Sources For Belgium*
- Outline of Jewish Genealogical Research*
- Poland: Roman Catholic Parishes in the Polish People's Republic in 1984*
- Polish Parish Records of the Roman Catholic Church*
- Polish Roots*
- Protestant Church Records on Microfilm for the former Congress of Poland 1815 - 1915 and Volhynia (microfilm reference only)*
- Research Outline Sweden*
- Research Outline Finland and Genealogical Word List for Finnish*
- Research Outline for Norway & Genealogical Word List Norwegian*
- Schlyter, Daniel M., *Handbook of Czechoslovak Genealogical Research*
- Smith, Clifford Neal, *Encyclopedia of German-America Genealogical Research*
- Smith, Frank & Thomsen, Finn A. *Genealogical Guidebook & Atlas of Denmark*
- Smith, Frank, *Genealogical Guidebook and Atlas of Norway*
- Smith, Kenneth L., *German Church Books - Beyond the Basics*
- Stevenson, Joseph Grant, *Danish Genealogical Research*
- Suess, Jared, *Handy Guide to Hungarian Genealogical Records*
- Thomsen, Finn A. *Genealogical Guidebook & Atlas of Sweden*. This book has county maps showing the location of Lutheran Church parishes.
- Tracing Your Greek Ancestry with Reference to Cypress*
- Translated by Nickel, John P., Evangelical Churches of Bukovina*
- Translated by Schoffer, Anna, Evangelical Communities of Alexanderdorf & Katharindorf in Bukovina*
- Wabeke, Bertus H., *Dutch Genealogical Research*
- Wellauer, Maralyn A., *Family History Research in the German Democratic Republic*
- Wallauer, Maralyn, *Tracing Your Czech & Slovak Roots*
- Wellauer, Maralyn A., *Tracing Your Norwegian Roots*
- Wellauer, Maralyn A., *Tracing Your Swiss Roots*
- Great Britain**
- Basic Facts About Using Baptism Records for Family Historians*

Bishop's Transcripts and Marriage Licences, Bonds and Allegations. A Guide to Their Location and Indexes

Catholic Family History: A Bibliography for Scotland

Catholic Parishes in England, Wales and Scotland and Atlas

Cory, Cathleen B., *Tracing Your Scottish Ancestry*

Directory of Parish Registers Indexed in Ireland

These two publications are useful to determine what church records Federation members in England, Wales, Canada, Australia and New Zealand have published.

FFHS, Current Publications by Members Societies (10th edition)

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Introduction to Irish Research: Irish Ancestry: A Beginners Guide

Ireland: A Genealogical Guide for North Americans

Irish Church Records

The Irish Roots Guide

London Parish Map: A map of the ecclesiastical divisions within the county of London

Marriage Licences, Abstracts & Indexes in the Society of Genealogists

My Ancestors were Congregationalists

My Ancestors were English Presbyterians/ Unitarians

My Ancestors were Quakers

My Ancestors were Methodists

Nonconformity (Understanding the History & Records of)

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Genealogical Research in the Dakotas*

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FAMILY HISTORY LIBRARY RESEARCH OUTLINES

A good source for information about church records and their availability is the series of research outlines published by the Family History Library. Each guide covers a wide range of topics, offering much valuable information and advice. There is a research outline available for many countries. For Canada there is a research outline for each province. For the United States there is a research paper for each state.

There is an old series of research guides and outlines that are out of print and a new series. Many are available in the SGS Library and both series may be available at your local Family History Center. There are some countries covered in the old series that are not included in the new series. Some Family History Centers have extra copies of the new series on hand For Sale. If your local Family History Center has the old series, they may make a photocopy of it for a fee. If possible, check out both series as the old series are different from the new series.

Copies may also be ordered from Salt Lake City. The price of each research paper is very reasonable with most individual papers selling for \$1.00 to \$2.00 U.S. funds.

All the "new" research papers are also available on one CD titled *Family History SourceGuide*. The CD sells for \$6.00 U.S.

Information about the research papers and CD may be found at the FamilySearch web site <http://www.familysearch.org>

NEWSLETTERS

The magazine or journals published by family history and genealogical societies throughout the world are excellent sources for information. By reading these publications, one can keep up to date about indexing projects and changes at archives and libraries. In some there are very good case studies whereby one can learn from someone else's experience.

If your research interests focus on a specific ethnic group be sure to read the newsletters which focus on your group. These newsletters are important for anyone doing research in Eastern Europe. In these you will find reports about what genealogists and family historians discover in the various archives of Eastern Europe, how to access the holdings and of filming and indexing projects.

The Saskatchewan Genealogical Society exchanges and subscribes to a lot of newsletters and genealogical periodicals. Many of these go back many years and it is worthwhile to check the back issues out too.

Some examples of the newsletters and periodicals in the SGS Library:

The Bulletin: The Bukovina Society of Americas

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East European Genealogist

Galizien German Descendants Newsletter

Galizien German Descendants Newsletter

German Genealogical Digest

*Irish at Home & Abroad: A newsletter of Irish
Genealogy and Heritage*

*Newsletter of the Federation of East European
Family History Societies*

Polish Genealogical Society Newsletter

Society for German Genealogy to Eastern Europe

Wandering Volhynians

The SGS exchanges journals with many British, Australian, New Zealand and with a few United States genealogical societies.

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Check your SGS Library List and *Bulletin* Library Additions for additional newsletters and periodicals. Talk to the SGS Librarian, Celeste Rider. Celeste will be happy to offer suggestions of books and newsletters that will help you to learn more about church records.

Watch the "News & Notes" section of the *SGS Bulletin* for references to church history and church records for your area of interest.

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Check your SGS Library List and *Bulletin* Library Additions for other titles and the Family History Library catalogue for church newspapers and magazines.



And Happy New Year!

SGS Board and Staff

News & Notes

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1901 Census Doukhobor Village Index

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The following article is found at <http://users.accesscomm.ca/doukhobor.genealogy/Census-Village-Index.htm>. Permission has been granted by Jonathan J. Kalmakoff to print this article.

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 locate Doukhobor villages in the microfilmed copy of the census.

NORTH COLONY

Village	Page	Sub-district	District	Province	NAC Microfilm	LDS Microfilm
Bogdanovka	4	Pelly (x2-2)	Assiniboia East (203)	The Territories	T-6552	1843634
Lubomirnoe	2, 4	Pelly (x2-2)	Assiniboia East (203)	The Territories	T-6552	1843634
Mikhailovka	4	Pelly (x2-2)	Assiniboia East (203)	The Territories	T-6552	1843634
Novo-Troitskoe	1,4	Pelly (x2-2)	Assiniboia East (203)	The Territories	T-6552	1843634
Osvobozhdenie	4	Pelly (x2-2)	Assiniboia East (203)	The Territories	T-6552	1843634
Pokrovka	4	Pelly (x2-2)	Assiniboia East (203)	The Territories	T-6552	1843634
Spasovka	4	Pelly (x2-2)	Assiniboia East (203)	The Territories	T-6552	1843634
Stradeyevka	4	Pelly (x2-2)	Assiniboia East (203)	The Territories	T-6552	1843634
Tikhomirnoe	4	Pelly (x2-2)	Assiniboia East (203)	The Territories	T-6552	1843634
Troitskoe	3-5	Nut Lake (n-1)	Saskatchewan (205)	The Territories	T-6553	1843635
Uspenie	5-7	Nut Lake (n-1)	Saskatchewan (205)	The Territories	T-6553	1843635
Vera	1-2, 4	Pelly (x2-2)	Assiniboia East (203)	The Territories	T-6552	1843634
Voznesenie	4	Pelly (x2-2)	Assiniboia East (203)	The Territories	T-6552	1843634

DEVILS LAKE ANNEX

Village	Page	Sub-district	District	Province	NAC Microfilm	LDS Microfilm
Blagosklonoe	13-16	Devils Lake (y)	Assiniboia East (203)	The Territories	T-6552	1843634
Goreloe	16-17	Devils Lake (y)	Assiniboia East (203)	The Territories	T-6552	1843634
Kirilovka	7-8	Devils Lake (y)	Assiniboia East (203)	The Territories	T-6552	1843634
Novo-Goreloe	13-15	Insinger (c-2)	Assiniboia East (203)	The Territories	T-6552	1843634
Novo-Spasskoe	17-19	Devils Lake (y)	Assiniboia East (203)	The Territories	T-6552	1843634
Novo-Troitskoe	23-27	Devils Lake (y)	Assiniboia East (203)	The Territories	T-6552	1843634
Moiseyev	8-11	Devils Lake (y)	Assiniboia East (203)	The Territories	T-6552	1843634
Utesheie	19-23	Devils Lake (y)	Assiniboia East (203)	The Territories	T-6552	1843634

SASKATCHEWAN COLONY

Village	Page	Sub-district	District	Province	NAC Microfilm	LDS Microfilm
Bogdanovka	9-10	Osler (p-1)	Saskatchewan (205)	The Territories	T-6553	1843635
Gorelovka	23-27	Muskeg Lake (m-1)	Saskatchewan (205)	The Territories	T-6553	1843635
	12-16	Tiefengrund (n-2)	Saskatchewan (205)	The Territories	T-6554	1843636
Kirilovka	6-8	Osler (p-1)	Saskatchewan (205)	The Territories	T-6553	1843635
Petrovka	11-14	Muskeg Lake (m-1)	Saskatchewan (205)	The Territories	T-6553	1843635
	3-7	Tiefengrund (n-2)	Saskatchewan (205)	The Territories	T-6554	1843636
	9-12	Ebenfeld (t)	Saskatchewan (205)	The Territories	T-6553	1843635
Pokrovka	11-13	Osler (p-1)	(205)	The Territories	T-6553	1843635
Poziravka	14-19	Muskeg Lake (m-1)	Saskatchewan (205)	The Territories	T-6553	1843635
	9-12	Ebenfeld (t)	Saskatchewan (205)	The Territories	T-6553	1843635
	10-13	Waldheim (o-2)	Saskatchewan (205)	The Territories	T-6554	1843636
Poziravka No. 2	7-8	Muskeg Lake (m-1)	Saskatchewan (205)	The Territories	T-6553	1843635
	7-8	Tiefengrund (n-2)	Saskatchewan (205)	The Territories	T-6554	1843636
Spasovka	4-7	Muskeg Lake (m-1)	Saskatchewan (205)	The Territories	T-6553	1843635
Tambovka	19-20	Muskeg Lake (m-1)	Saskatchewan (205)	The Territories	T-6553	1843635
	16-17	Tiefengrund (n-2)	Saskatchewan (205)	The Territories	T-6554	1843636
Terpenie	10-11	Muskeg Lake (m-1)	Saskatchewan (205)	The Territories	T-6553	1843635
	3-7	Tiefengrund (n-2)	Saskatchewan (205)	The Territories	T-6554	1843636
Troitskoe	20-23	Muskeg Lake (m-1)	Saskatchewan (205)	The Territories	T-6553	1843635
	9-12	Tiefengrund (n-2)	Saskatchewan (205)	The Territories	T-6554	1843636
Uspenie	8-10	Muskeg Lake (m-1)	Saskatchewan (205)	The Territories	T-6553	1843635
	3-7	Tiefengrund (n-2)	Saskatchewan (205)	The Territories	T-6554	1843636

SOUTH COLONY

Village	Page	Sub-district	District	Province	NAC Microfilm	LDS Microfilm
Besedovka	1-3	Devils Lake (y)	Assiniboia East (203)	The Territories	T-6552	1843634
Blagodarnoe	17	Kamsack (e2-2)	Assiniboia East (203)	The Territories	T-6552	1843634
Blagovishchenie	3-6	Devils Lake (y)	Assiniboia East (203)	The Territories	T-6552	1843634
Efremovka	13	Kamsack (e2-1)	Assiniboia East (203)	The Territories	T-6552	1843634
Kamenka	6-9	Kamsack (e2-1)	Assiniboia East (203)	The Territories	T-6552	1843634
Nikolayevka	9-12	Kamsack (e2-1)	Assiniboia East (203)	The Territories	T-6552	1843634
Novo-Petrovo	5, 6, 12	Kamsack (e2-1)	Assiniboia East (203)	The Territories	T-6552	1843634
Petrovo	2-5	Kamsack (e2-1)	Assiniboia East (203)	The Territories	T-6552	1843634
Pokrovka	15-18	Pelly (x2-1)	Assiniboia East (203)	The Territories	T-6552	1843634
Poterpevshie	10-14	Pelly (x2-1)	Assiniboia East (203)	The Territories	T-6552	1843634
Poziraevka	1-3	Kamsack (e2-2)	Assiniboia East (203)	The Territories	T-6552	1843634
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Slavianska No.2	4-5	Kamsack (e2-2)	Assiniboia East (203)	The Territories	T-6552	1843634
	14-15	Pelly (x2-1)	Assiniboia East (203)	The Territories	T-6552	1843634
Smirenovka	12	Kamsack (e2-1)	Assiniboia East (203)	The Territories	T-6552	1843634
Smirenovka No.2	6-10	Pelly (x2-1)	Assiniboia East (203)	The Territories	T-6552	1843634
Sovetovka	20	Pelly (x2-1)	Assiniboia East (203)	The Territories	T-6552	1843634
Spasovka	20	Pelly (x2-1)	Assiniboia East (203)	The Territories	T-6552	1843634
Tambovka	13	Kamsack (e2-1)	Assiniboia East (203)	The Territories	T-6552	1843634
Terpenie	13	Kamsack (e2-1)	Assiniboia East (203)	The Territories	T-6552	1843634
Terpenie No. 2	1-6	Pelly (x2-1)	Assiniboia East (203)	The Territories	T-6552	1843634
Truzhdenie	1-2	Kamsack (e2-1)	Assiniboia East (203)	The Territories	T-6552	1843634
Verovka	5-7	Kamsack (e2-2)	Assiniboia East (203)	The Territories	T-6552	1843634
Verovka No. 2	7-9	Kamsack (e2-2)	Assiniboia East (203)	The Territories	T-6552	1843634
Voskresenie	12	Kamsack (e2-1)	Assiniboia East (203)	The Territories	T-6552	1843634
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MISCELLANEOUS ENTRIES

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	5	Brandon (b-6)	Brandon (6)	Manitoba	T-6431	1843513
Rhineland	9	Rhineland (f-7)	Lisgar (7)	Manitoba	T-6432	1843514
Stanley	16	Stanley (h-10)	Lisgar (7)	Manitoba	T-6432	1843514
Russell	2	Russell (q-3)	Marquette (9)	Manitoba	T-6434	1843516
Wapella	16	Wapella (t-3)	Assiniboia East (203)	The Territories	T-6553	1843635
Yorkton	12, 14	Yorkton (e-4)	Assiniboia East (203)	The Territories	T-6553	1843635
Devils Lake	6, 11	Devils Lake (y)	Assiniboia East (203)	The Territories	T-6552	1843634
Hague	24	Hague (z)	Saskatchewan (205)	The Territories	T-6553	1843635
Prince Albert	25	Prince Albert East (s-1)	Saskatchewan (205)	The Territories	T-6553	1843635

NOTES

Description

For a description of the 1901 Canada census, including its historical background, content, usefulness and reliability, availability and published indexes, see the *Doukhobor Census Records* section (published in the Bulletin Volume 33, Number 3, September 2002 or see web site <http://www.cableregina.com/users/doukhobor.genealogy/Census-Village-Index.htm>).

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.

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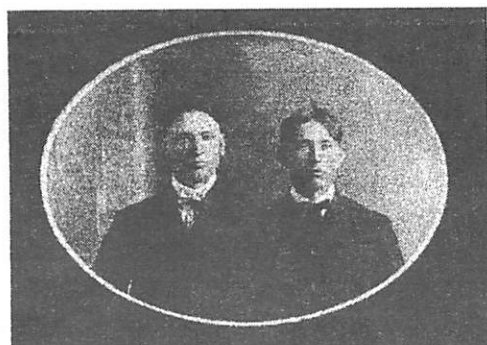
Hillman, Thomas A. Catalogue of Census Returns on Microfilm, 1901 (Ottawa: National Archives of Canada, 1993).

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

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Moose Jaw Assn

This picture is Beverley Sherry's grandfather Arthur Burton Schofield who is on the left, and his brother Arron (Tom) Schofield. On the picture it says "Moose Jaw Assn". Have you heard of Moose Jaw Assn? Do you know what the Assn stands for?



The grandfather and Tom worked their way across Canada. Uncle Tom ended up spending the rest of his life on a farm in Abbotsford, British Columbia (married the farmer's daughter). Grandpa came to Nanaimo and married Grandma here in 1909. She feels that the left Nova Scotia sometime after 1904. Perhaps they only spend one season in Saskatchewan. If you know about the Moose Jaw Assn or anything about these two, contact Beverly Sherry, 104 Ranchview Drive, Nanaimo BC V9X 1C4.

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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.

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Genealogy

- Your Guide to Cemetery Research. (Book).
- The Great Migration: Crossing the Atlantic Under Sail. (Book). Donated by Celeste Rider.
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Canada

- The Social Register of Canada, First Edition. (Book). Donated by Celeste Rider.

Canada: Alberta

- Alberta Sources: Cemeteries and Other Surname Sources assembled by the Alberta Genealogical Society and other Researchers, Societies and Groups. (Book).
- Alberta, Formerly the Northwest Territories, Index to Registration of Births, Marriages and Deaths 1870 to 1905, Volume 1. (Book). *Reference Only.*
- Walsh and District Pioneers by Walsh & District History Book Committee. (Book). Donated by Walsh & District History Book Society.

Canada: Ontario

- "A Heritage" - A Congregational History, Blenheim United Church. (Book). Donated by Louise Thomson.

- Bobcaygeon: A Picture History of Memories by Harry Van Oudenaren. (Book). Donated by Hope Hamilton in memory of the late Dr. L.R.W. Hamilton.
- Forever Forward: An Adventure in Faith. A History of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Stratford, Ontario 1838 - 1988. (Book). Donated by Celeste Rider.
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- Indexes to Births & Stillbirths (1905). MS 931, Reel 17. (Microfilm). *Reference Only.*
- Indexes to Deaths (1930). MS 937, Reel 18. (Microfilm). *Reference Only.*
- Indexes to Marriages (1920). MS 934, Reel 18. (Microfilm). *Reference Only.*
- Index to the Upper Canada Land Books, Volume 5, January 1821 to December 1826. (Book).
- Jews Resident in Ontario According to the 1851 to 1901 Censuses of Canada. (Book). Donated by The Ontario Genealogical Society.
- Original Indexes of Births & Stillbirths. MS 939, Reel 32. (Microfilm). *Reference Only.*
- Understanding Ontario First Nations Genealogical Records: Sources and Case Studies. (Book). Donated by The Ontario Genealogical Society.
- Verulam Cemetery. (Book). Donated by Hope Hamilton in memory of the late Dr. L.R.W. Hamilton.

Canada: Saskatchewan

- Extractions of the Personal Records of Pastor A. Scheffler. (Book). Donated by Jerry Frank. (Original book and index cards also donated to SGS Library Collection by Jerry Frank.). *Reference Only.*
- Funeral Transcriptions from the Records of Broadfoot Bros. Funeral Home, Moose Jaw, SK 1911-1917. Transcribed by June Helm. (Book). Donated by June Helm. *Reference Only.*

- Golden Memories of the Alticane, Mayfair, Mullingar, Redfield, Whitkow Districts. (Book). Donated by Lynda Newson.
- Index to the 1901 Census: District of Assiniboia West (No. 204). (Book). *Reference Only*.
- Index to the 1901 Census: District of Saskatchewan (No. 205). (Book). *Reference Only*.
- Index to the 1901 Census: Unorganized Territories No. 206a Athabasca. (Book). *Reference Only*.
- Memories of Early Weyburn. (Book).
- Piecing the Quilt: Sources for Women's History in the Saskatchewan Archives Board. (Book).
- Walsh and District Pioneers. (Book). Donated by Walsh & District History Book Society.
- Where Past is Present: Maple Creek and Area, Volume 1 & Volume 2. (Book). Donated by Audrey Richards.

Australia

- The Isle of the Dead, Port Arthur - Inscriptions on the headstones and historical background of the cemetery at the Port Arthur Penal Establishment, 1830-1877. (Book). Donated by Norm Stetner.
- The Isle of the Dead, Port Arthur's unique island cemetery. (Book). Donated by Norm Stetner.
- The Library of the Genealogical Society of Queensland: What's In It For You? 1998 edition and Supplement. (Book). Donated by Norm Stetner.
- Sarah Island, the Penal Settlement at Macquarie Harbour, 1831. The People Ships & Shipwrights, A Guided Tour produced by The Round Earth Company. (Book). Donated by Norm Stetner.

Europe: Banat

- Prinz Eugen: The History of the 7 SS Mountain Division. (Book). Donated by Zichydorf Village Association.

Europe: Bukovina

- Anika. (Book). Donated by the Bukovina Society of the Americas.

- German Emigration from Bukovina to the Americas - Results of Initial Investigations and a Guide to Further Research. (Book).

Europe: Germany

- Pomerania. A collection of newsletters (Die Pommerschen Leute - The Pomeranian People; Pommerescher Berein Freistadt Rundschreiben - Pomeranian Society of Freistadt Newsletter), map, and FEEFHS Pommern Lecture Notes of Marsha Gustad. (Book). Donated by Marsha Gustad.
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- Genealogical Resources for the Low German Mennonite Researcher presented to the Manitoba Mennonite Historical Society's Genealogical Workshop, 02 February 2002. (Book). Donated by Mel Friesen

Europe: Norway

- Norwegian Connections: From Arctic Fjord to American Prairie. (Book). Donated by Clearfield Co., Inc.

Europe: Prussia

- Genealogical Guide to East and West Prussia (Ost- und Westpreussen): Records, Sources, Publications & Events. (Book).

Great Britain

- British Isles Vital Records Index (1538-1888), Family History Resource File, CD Rom Library. (CD). Donated by Hope Hamilton in memory of the late Dr. L.R.W. Hamilton. *Reference Only*.

Great Britain: England, Wales, Isle of Man

- Gazetteer, Finding that Place in Essex (Towns, villages and local place names found by family historians researching their Essex ancestry).

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SGS NEWS

FROM THE OFFICE . . .

BY MARGE THOMAS

Executive Director

On 2 October 2002, a new government agency was formed entitled Library and Archives of Canada (LAC). This begins the convergence of the collections of the National Library of Canada and the National Archives of Canada and will allow researchers integrated, seamless access to services and tools for genealogy and family history research. You may still visit the archives at www.archives.ca.

As a result of this, LAC would like to develop a Canadian genealogy centre with many stakeholders to address the different services and types of access required by researchers. The centre would allow a single window access on the web to promote genealogy, archives and library resources as tools for life-long learning. Visit the site to learn more about the centre and fill out a survey at <http://cgc-ccg/archives.ca>.

A symposium was held in November to receive input from various potential stake-holders for this centre. The invitation went to all provincial genealogical societies, some libraries, special interest genealogical societies, archivists and professional genealogists. I attended on behalf of SGS. If you would like information regarding the symposium, please contact me. +++++

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(Price in effect from December 1, 2002 - February 28, 2003)

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SURFING THE WEB . . .

BY MARGE THOMAS

Executive Director

SGS web site: www.saskgenealogy.com

If you are searching in the US, the National obituary site will be of interest to you at www.NationalObituaryArchive.com

If you have used Scots Origins in the past to receive indexes and images provided by General Register Office for Scotland, you will find this is no longer available. In September, Scots Origins lost their contract. The services are available at <http://www.sctlandspeople.gov.uk.index.php>

www.kartenmeister.com - A site create for the sole purpose of cataloguing hamlets, villages, towns and cities in the former German provinces lost after WWI or WW II respectively.

<http://www.scottishdocuments.com/content/default.asp> - Some wills for Scotland are digitized and on-line for purchase.

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Annual General Membership Meeting

Will be held April 12, 2003 in Regina.

See details in March 2003 issue.

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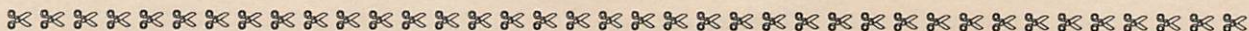
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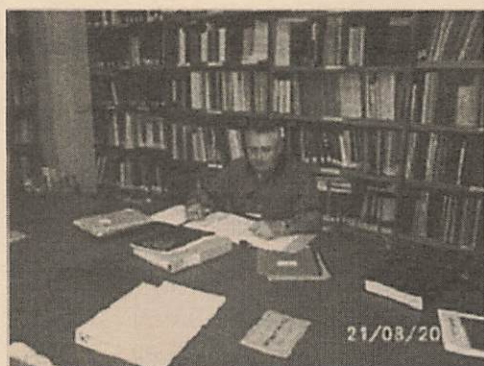
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Estevan Branch

Effective May 25, 2002, the Estevan Branch was officially dissolved. The Estevan Branch has been inactive for several years.

Summer Camp 2002

Summer Camp 2002 was attended by people from Prince Albert, Regina, Saskatoon, Swift Current and Weyburn. The camp included three jam packed days of instructions, tours, hands-on research at the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society Library (SGS), the Prairie History Room at the Regina Public Library (RPL) and the Saskatchewan Archives Board (SAB). Participants learned about Saskatchewan resources available at each of these locations and how to access and use them. Everyone learned, advanced their research and when all was said and done - went home exhausted but happy with what they'd learned.



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Parcels

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.*

Saskatchewan Heritage Award

The award will be given to a person who has given of their time, talent and energy for the development, study, research and preservation of family history and genealogy in Saskatchewan. Candidates must be a resident or former resident of Saskatchewan and have been a member of the SGS for at least five years.

The following information is required to nominating a candidate:

- completed nomination form
- detailed biography
- history of volunteer contribution and value to Society
- two letters of support

If you know anyone that you feel is deserving of this award, please consider nominating them.

- Deadline date March 1, 2003
- Award will be presented at AGM in Saskatoon, April 12, 2003

For more information contact the SGS office.

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Coming Again this Summer: "Summer Camp 2003"

This year's summer camp will include:

- Saskatchewan Genealogical Society (SGS) Library research ($\frac{1}{2}$ day)
- Regina Public Library (RPL) Prairie History Room ($\frac{1}{2}$ day)
- Saskatchewan Archives Board (SAB) (1 day)

And Possibly adding:

- Family History Centre (FHC) (*orientation/tour - 1/4 day*)

Dates will be announced in the March 2003 Bulletin, so stay tuned for more information.

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Fundraising Campaign

The following is a list of people who have donated money from July 27, 2002 - October 29, 2002.

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Special Purchases

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

Memorial

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

Mrs. Merle Webb
- for Dr. L.R.W. (Bob) Hamilton

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Do You Need Help Using the Internet?

If there is enough interest the SGS may offer one-on-one tutoring sessions in the new year. These sessions will be hands-on computer sessions and are intended for those wanting help to begin using the Internet for genealogical research. There will be a fee and each session will be ½ hour long.

Please contact Celeste if you are interested at sgslibrary@accesscomm.ca.

... *Library Additions continued from page ii.*

Members Edition - supplement to August 2002
Family Historian.

Great Britain: Ireland

- Bibliography of Irish Family History by Edward MacLysaght. (Book). Donated by Hope Hamilton in memory of the late Dr. L.R.W. Hamilton.
- The Surnames of Ireland. (Book). Donated by Hope Hamilton in memory of the late Dr. L.R.W. Hamilton.

Great Britain: Scotland

- Clackmannanshire Monumental Inscriptions: pre-1855. (Book).
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- Clock & Watch Makers of Edinburgh and The Lothians: 1539 - 1900. (Book).
- A Dictionary of Scottish Emigrants into England and Wales. (Book). Donated by Bob McWillie.
- Liddesdale Monumental Inscriptions: 1666-1995. (Book).
- Monumental Inscriptions: Argyllshire - Lismore & Appin. (Book).
- Scottish Surnames. (Book). Donated by Hope

Hamilton in memory of the late Dr. L.R.W. Hamilton.

United States/Banat

- Public Safety Commission: Alien Registration and Declaration of Holdings Forms, 1918. (Microfilm). **Reference Only**. Donated by Harold Miller, c/o the Zichydorf Village Association.

Family Histories

- The Reive Family History. (Book). Donated by Zelma Reive.
- A Record of the Descendants of Gustavus and Jane Stevenson - Fermanagh County, Ireland and York Township, Ontario. (Book). Donated by John Stevenson.
- Tate/Tait Family History. (Book). Donated by Jackie Hobbs.
- Harris: Descendants of Thomas Harris 1780-1862 and Elizabeth Grey 1786-1862 with some allied families - Rann, Bath, Newman, Oram. (Book). Donated by Louisa J. Shermerhorn.
- Schoenherr, Schonher, Schenher, Shenher, Shenner and Herle. (Book). Donated by Joan Maze Shenher.

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Book Reviews

BY CELESTE RIDER, MCCSG
SGS Librarian

Norwegian Connections: From Arctic Fjord to American Prairie. By Judy Jacobson. 268 pgs. Soft cover. ISBN 0-8063-5150-0. Published by Clearfield Company, Inc. (Genealogical Publishing Co., Baltimore, Maryland. Price \$29.95 US plus \$5.00 US handling charge.

Norwegian Connections: From Arctic Fjord to American Prairie, by Judy Jacobson, contains a wealth of information for those researching their Norwegian roots. Although the author writes about her husband's Norwegian family who emigrated to the United States in the 1800s, it provides much information of interest to Norwegian researchers. Everything from naming customs, Norwegian

alphabet and history of emigration from Norway, to settlement patterns in the United States. Definitions of common Norwegian terms, maps, examples of documents and publications used to prepare histories of the Eide, Eidissen, Erichsen, Frostad, Furness, Gjertsen, Hemmingsen, Hendriksen, Ingebrigtsen, Jacobson, Johansen, Pedersen, Rasmussen, Sagan, Seversen, and Wilsgård families (including spelling variations of these names). This book also has an added bonus: four indices (i.e., given name index, surname index, place name index, and subject index) making it an excellent reference for the individual researching in Norway and Norwegians in the United States.

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The following books have been donated by The Ontario Genealogical Society. Books can be ordered from The Ontario Genealogical Society, 40 Orchard View Boulevard, Suite 102, Toronto, Ontario M4R 1B9. Non-Canadians to pay in US funds. Those paying in US funds may deduct 20 % from the total cost. Postage and packing: In Canada \$4.00 first item + \$1.00 each additional item. Canadians must add 7 % GST to both book and postage charges. Outside Canada \$6.00 first item plus \$2.00 each additional item.

Jews Resident in Ontario According to the 1851 to 1901 Censuses of Canada. By Glen Eker. 234 pgs. Soft cover. ISBN 0-7779-2128-6. Published by The Ontario Genealogical Society, 40 Orchard View Boulevard, Suite 102, Toronto, Ontario M4R 1B9. Price \$35.00.

This two part book provides much genealogical information on Jewish people and non-Jewish family members. The information extracted from the census microfilm may include, depending on the census year, the first and last name, place of birth, date of birth, place of birth of parents, and profession of each person.

Part I: Jews Resident in Greater Ontario (Except Toronto), names those people of Jewish origin living in the villages, towns, cities, and rural communities of Ontario from 1851 to 1901. Part II: Jews Resident in Toronto, names those people of Jewish origin

living in Toronto from 1861 to 1901. Also included are maps showing the changing boundaries of Toronto from 1834 to 1908. These were created by Prof. J. Lemon for the City of Toronto Archives.

Besides Russia and Poland, these people came from many places throughout the world from Amsterdam to the United States. Their occupations were diverse as well. For example, milk dealers, cap makers, peddlers, garment designers, junk merchants, teachers, and cloak pressers to name only a few.

There is a nominal index as well as a place name index both making this book very easy to consult. As well, the introduction to each census year provides important microfilm search information. This book is a very useful tool to aid the researcher looking for genealogical or social information regarding the Jewish community, a family, or an individual in Ontario.

The following book review was done by Laura M. Hanowski.

Understanding Ontario First Nations Genealogical Records: Sources and Case Studies. By David K. Faux. 124 pgs, 6" x 9", illustrations. Soft cover. ISBN 0-7779-2121-9. Published by Price \$25.00.

David K. Faux has presented an interesting and easy to follow explanation for those tracing their Six Nation ancestry. He leads the researcher through the major Canadian, Ontario and New York record sources. Scattered throughout the book are examples from his own research to demonstrate how to use the resources that helped him trace his Native ancestry. In the Notes there is an extensive list of books which could lead the researcher to record sources they may not have encountered previously. Unfortunately, the title leads one to expect help with searching Native ancestry throughout Ontario while the introduction clearly states that the book is directed to those searching Six Nation ancestry. Nonetheless this is a book that provides new insights for those searching their Aboriginal ancestry.

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1901 Census of the Canadian Prairies

- Hints and Aids to Searching

BY PAT RYAN, MCCSG

As knowledgeable genealogists, we all know we need more than one tool to do a job. The 1901 census is no exception. The contents of this census, the importance of it, and further background discussion is available in previous Saskatchewan Genealogical Bulletins and *Tracing Your Saskatchewan Ancestors: A Guide to the Records and How to Use Them*. Today's article deals with the various new finding aids and some hints on **how** to use them **together** to successfully search this census.

The National Archives of Canada www.archives.ca quietly added the 1901 census to their web site in 2002. Here you can link to actual pages of the 1901 census. Present day Saskatchewan was part of the North-West Territories, which was comprised of the Districts of Saskatchewan, Alberta, Assiniboia, Athabasca, Franklin, Keewatin, Mackenzie, and Ungava. Detailed maps of the 1901 census districts for the North-West Territories are unavailable, which makes our search challenging. However, there is a detailed description of the districts in Volume 4 of the *Government of Canada Report on the Fourth Census of Canada 1901*.

Geography is the key to using the census

Anyone who has discovered a legal land description/location will find *Back to the Land: A Genealogical Guide to Finding Farms on the Canadian Prairies* by Dave Obee a wonderful finding aid. It includes a basic summary of how to read land descriptions and grid maps for the three prairie provinces. Most importantly, there is a index to the land descriptions, giving the matching sub-district in the 1901 census, the names of major towns in the sub-district and the census microfilm number for the National Archives of Canada and the Family History Library. Because no maps of the sub-districts survive this book is the best way to determine which sub-district you are looking for.

How to Find the Sub-District

Example: The person you are looking for lived on South East quarter of Section 14, Township 21, Range 9, West of the 2nd Meridian which is written SE 14-21-9 W2. Begin by looking for the entries that are listed as W2, then search for Township 21, Range 9 (T21 R9 W2) Reading left to right, you find that the sub-district is identified as Pheasant Forks, District as Assiniboia which is found on the National Archives of Canada microfilm number T6552 or the Family History Library microfilm number 1843634.

Other Sub-districts in the 1901 Census

Back to the Land covers East of the 1st Meridian to West of the 5th Meridian. Check the last page in the book for the large districts such as cities. Here you will also find those areas where there are no land descriptions such the unorganized areas in Manitoba or Saskatchewan district and Rocky Mountain (now Banff National) Park. The microfilm numbers for these areas are listed.

How to Use the National Archives of Canada Database

Go to <http://www.archives.ca>, select ArchiviaNet and Census of Canada, 1901. Then choose "The Territories" and in the "Geographic Location" box enter "Pheasant Forks" and then "Submit Query". You will now have a choice of choosing to search Schedule 1, the nominal records or Schedule 2, which is the agricultural record. There also will be the option to search the six pages available for this area. You will be asked to download a plug-in which is safe, beneficial and easy to install. Now you can enlarge, decrease, and pan the image(s). If you need to continue, closing this screen will take you back to the Schedule 1 page choices. Choose page 2 and continue on through all

six pages. You can also print or save the image to your hard drive.

HINT: I keep track of the pages viewed as I progress through a search. In large districts, it is easy to forget which pages you have already searched.

I have found these on-line images to be a vast improvement from the often faded and difficult to read microfilmed pages we have all struggled with.

HINT: With a high speed Internet connection, the searches are very fast. If you are using a dial-up connection (modem), you may find your search is slower. One solution to this problem could be to use the above aid to locate the sub-district you need, make note of the information, and then use the microfilm to view the pages.

Note: The additional links available from the 1901 web site dealing with census districts and maps, as well as electoral maps. It is always a good idea to read FAQ's 'Frequently Asked Questions'. These are found at the bottom of the census search page.

Was Your Geographic Location Part of the 1901 Census?

The basic problem of knowing exactly where to search, however, remains unchanged and challenging. The census is searchable by geographic location. If you do not know a land description, but do know a geographic location, help is available.

What place names existed in 1901? What name changes have occurred? How are place names spelled on the 1901 census? Did your city or village even exist in 1901? Which 1901 census place names are RE-named at a totally different current location from the location used in 1901? Which place names do not exist anymore? The *Saskatchewan GenWeb* web site has developed a great finding aid. You can use this place name finding aid and NWT place name index for Saskatchewan at <http://resources.rootsweb.com/~cansk/Saskatchewan>. Another source is the Atlas of Saskatchewan

where there is a map that shows which areas of Saskatchewan were part of the 1901 census.

More Great News!

Branches of the Alberta Genealogical Society have been hard at work and have produced the following indexes. The indexes provide the name, age, relationship to the head of the household, the place of birth, the census district and page number.

Index to the 1901 Census: District of Assiniboia West No. 204

Compiled by the Edmonton branch of the Alberta Genealogical Society This is an every-name index to individuals enumerated in the 1901 census. It points researchers to the microfilms of the source documents. The area covered is in western present-day Saskatchewan and eastern Alberta, including Medicine Hat. A map shows the present day location of each sub-district

Index to the 1901 Census: Unorganized Territories No. 206a Athabasca

Compiled by the Edmonton and Grande Prairie branches of the Alberta Genealogical Society. This is an every-name index to individuals enumerated in the 1901 census. It points researchers to the microfilms of the source documents. The area covered is in northern part of present-day Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Index to the 1901 Census District of Saskatchewan No. 205

Compiled by the Edmonton branch of the Alberta Genealogical Society. This is an every-name index to individuals enumerated in the 1901 census. It points researchers to the microfilms of the source documents. The area covered is lies in central Saskatchewan including Saskatoon, part of Alberta and northeast Manitoba.

Index to the 1901 Census: District of Alberta

Compiled by the Edmonton branch of the Alberta Genealogical Society. This is an every-name index to 60,837 individuals enumerated in the 1901 census. It points researchers to the microfilms of the source

documents. Includes Lethbridge, Calgary and Edmonton.

The Alberta Genealogical Society is currently working on the index for the 1901 census covering the area of Assiniboia East. In 1901 Assiniboia East was the most populated district of present day Saskatchewan. Publication of this index is planned for 2003.

One note of caution. Please remember that these are indexes only. It is always advisable to view the actual microfilmed copies. Errors and omissions are always possible in indexes.

How to Obtain Microfilm Copies of the 1901 Census

If your local public library does not have the microfilm that you need, request an interlibrary loan and they can get it for you from another library. Family History Library also has microfilm copies of the Canadian censuses. Go to your nearest Family History Center (FHC) at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and they will assist you with their ordering procedure. To find the Family History Center closest to you and learn their hours of operation go to <http://familysearch.org>.

The above information offers you additional assistance to make your 1901 census search easier and more meaningful. Are they the answers to all your problems? Probably not. This is genealogy and as such there are seldom fast, easy and perfect answers. Are they great guides? Absolutely! Every good genealogist already knows you need several tools to do the job. The 1901 census can yield the desired results by using a combination of books, finding aids, the Internet, libraries and genealogical societies. Thankfully, those tools are becoming available. Good luck and happy searching.

Contact the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society, (SGS), 1870 Lorne Street, Regina, Saskatchewan to purchase or borrow *Back to the Land: A Genealogical Guide to Finding Farms on the Canadian Prairies* or the indexes to the census

records. There are also indexes to the 1901 census for the western part of the province of Manitoba. These indexes are part of the SGS library collection. SGS is the largest genealogical lending library in Canada. This is another example of what an SGS membership can do for you!

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Can You Identify Me?

Do you know who I am? We believe this picture was taken in the spring of 1925 or 1926 in the Saskatoon area. It has "190" stamped on the back (by the company who developed the film) and written in ink on the back of it is "35 ring 32" which we thought might be a telephone number.

We do not know his name, but we believe he belongs to our family. He appears to be about 30 years old,

standing in front of a building that appears to be a rural or small city school house (assumption only). Our name is an acquired (convenient) name, therefore, we cannot be connected with this person by name. If you know who I am contact: L. MacLean, 808 - 21 Overlea Blvd, Toronto ON M4H 1P2 or at e-mail Lalumac@aol.com.



Call for Contributors

Dictionary of Saskatchewan Political Biography

The *Saskatchewan Political Biographies Project* is part of a series of projects commemorating Saskatchewan's centenary, culminating in the *Encyclopedia of Saskatchewan*. The *Political Biographies Project* will result in a reference book (as yet untitled) that presents significant achievements made to politics in Saskatchewan. The book will include biographies of approximately 350 of the most significant political figures in Saskatchewan's history. Entries will include the author's name and if applicable, suggest further readings. Contributors of entries to the *Dictionary of Saskatchewan Political Biography* will receive a complimentary copy of the book.

What will be required from contributors:

- entry length: 200 – 1000 words

- provide a brief personal history, including accomplishments and contributions made to Saskatchewan politics
- include photo or drawing of person
- deadline for entries is July 1, 2003
- for additional details about our preferred writing style and format, see the Encyclopedia of Saskatchewan Website, "Instructions for Contributors" page <http://www.esask.ca/instructions.htm>.

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Post 1901 Census Issue Summary

BY GARTH ULRICH

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- 235 years of Census records, from the first Census of New France in 1666, up to and including the 1901 national Census of Canada, currently reside in the National Archives of Canada and are accessible to any person or body for purposes of research.
- Clauses in the Access to Information and Privacy Acts make specific provision for public access to 'personal' information contained in Census 92 years after collection.
- The National Archives of Canada Act provides that the National Archivist shall determine what records of government are of historical or archival value and that shall be deposited in the National Archives.
- The National Archivist, Ian E. Wilson, has determined that records of Historic Census do have historical or archival value and are, in fact, a National treasure. He has formally requested Statistics Canada to turn control of the 1906 Special Census of the Western Provinces (Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba) over to his control.
- Statistics Canada (i.e. Chief Statistician Dr. Ivan P. Fellegi) refuses to turn control of Historic Census records after 1901 over to control of the National Archivist of Canada.
- The rationale for this refusal is based on misinterpreted legislation and Instructions to Officers and Enumerators of Census going back as far as 1905, and Statistics Canada's claim that a 'promise' was made to the people of Canada that confidentiality of Census was perpetual.
- Statistics Canada has been unable to provide a single piece of documented evidence that a 'promise' of 'confidentiality of Census in perpetuity' has ever been made. It does not exist!
- In November 1999, then Industry Minister John Manley appointed an Expert Panel to study and make recommendations regarding public access to Historic Census Records. Their report, finally made public 15 December 2000, found no evidence that legislators of the day intended that records of Census were to remain confidential for all time. They recommended allowing public access to all Census records, past, present and future, 92 years after collection. They urged caution only in the method by which records from 1918 to 2001 were made available.
- In making the Report of the Expert Panel on Access to Historical Census Records public, then Industry Minister Brian Tobin discounted the recommendations contained therein, claiming that 'further broad-based consultations with all Canadians' was required. He stated these consultations would take place with already mandated reviews of the Access to Information and Privacy Acts.
- The review of the Access to Information Act took place and the report released with no mention of public access to Historic Census records - it was not part of their mandate. A review of the Privacy Act is not expected to be completed within three years, and access to Census is likewise not included in the mandate of those expected to review it.
- In December 2001 and January 2002 a series of Town Hall Meetings and Focus Groups were conducted across Canada. Of 157 presenters at the Town Hall Meetings, 151 were fully supportive of unrestricted public access of all records of Census, 92 years after collection, in

accordance with current legislation.

- Each of these 151 presenters likewise rejected the so-called 'compromise solution' being pushed by Statistics Canada as being too restrictive in who might access the records, what information might be accessed and what might be done with information retrieved.
- The 'compromise' does not do what it is proposed to do. It would be excessively expensive to set up and maintain, and would be a bureaucratic nightmare to administer. It would prevent access for the greater portion of the Canadian population that do not live within reasonable travel distance to a government office holding copies of the Census records.
- Instructions to Officers and Enumerators of Census from at least 1901 to 1946, having the Force of Law, contain clauses that state that records of Census "have value as a record for historical use", that "The census is intended to be a permanent record", and "its schedules will be stored in the Archives of the Dominion." If any 'promise' was made to the people of Canada regarding Census it was this.
- On 5 March 2002, Calgary lawyer Lois Sparling, on behalf of the Canada Census Committee and many thousands of genealogists and historians, submitted an Application for Judicial Review to the Federal Court of Canada. The purpose of this Application is to obtain a Writ of Mandamus to compel the Chief Statistician of Canada to turn control of 1906 Census schedules over to the National Archivist. It was later modified to include a request for certain declarations relating to public access of these records. At the time of writing the legal action is proceeding more or less as expected.
- To date (September 2002), more than 55,000 signatures have been sent to Ottawa seeking to regain public access to Post 1901 Census records on the same basis as records up to and including 1901 are currently available.

- On September 17 the current session of parliament was prorogued, effective September 30. The effect of this is that all unfinished business from the prorogued session ceases to exist, including Senator Lorna Milne's Bill S-12 regarding census release that was expected to shortly receive third reading.

It is expected that Lorna Milne and Murray Calder will reintroduce their respective bills in the Senate and the House of Commons. However both bills would be starting from square one and would have to go through all first reading and all other steps that they had been subjected to previously.

- On October 3, Government House Leader Don Boudria made the announcement that the government will be introducing legislation to allow for the release of 92-year-old census records for historic research purposes.
- It is important to note that our work is not finished with this announcement. Only should we stop working toward our goal when the mentioned legislation has indeed been introduced and becomes law. We must continue to submit petitions to the Senate and the House of Commons, and contact our MPs and Senators asking them to support this legislation when it is introduced. Our legal action will also continue in order that the mentioned legislation meets our expectations and requirements. What we are seeking is the same unrestricted access to Post 1901 Census records that we currently have for records up to 1901.

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For more information see:

<http://www.globalgenealogy.com/Census>

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Guidelines for Genealogical Self-Improvement and Growth

Recommended by the National Genealogical Society

Faced with ever-growing expectations for genealogical accuracy and reliability, family historians concerned with improving their abilities will on a regular basis -

- study comprehensive texts and narrowly focused articles and recordings covering general genealogical methods, historical background, and sources available for areas of particular research interest, or to which their research findings have led them.
- interact with other genealogists and historians in person or electronically, mentoring or learning as appropriate to their relative experience levels, and through the shared experience contributing to the genealogical growth of all concerned.
- subscribe to and read regularly at least two genealogical journals that list a number of contributing or consulting editors, or editorial board or committee members, and that require their authors to respond to a critical review of each article before it is published.
- participate in workshops, discussion groups, institutes, conferences, and other structured learning opportunities whenever possible.
- recognize their limitations, undertaking research in a new areas or using new technology only after they master any additional knowledge and skill

needed and understand how to apply it to the new subject matter or technology.

- analyze critically at least quarterly the reported research findings of another family historian, for whatever lessons may be gleaned through the process.
- join and participate actively in genealogical societies covering countries, localities, and topics where they have research interests, as well as the localities where they reside, thereby increasing the resources available both to themselves and to future researchers.
- review recently published basic texts to renew their understanding of genealogical fundamentals as currently expressed and applied.
- examine and revise their own earlier research in the light of what they have learned through self-improvement activities, as a means for applying their new found knowledge and for improving the quality of their work-product.

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My Path to Genealogy

BY MICHAEL AUGUSTIN

Based on my experience, genealogy is a field to which you can better relate in the second half of your life. In many cases a special event, such as the death of the last member of a generation, will trigger a sudden increase of interest in your roots. In my case, however, it was the fact that in 1996 I by chance obtained a copy of the shareware family tree software *Genius*. Out of sheer curiosity I started to enter some names and the data which I had available for spouse, children, father, mother, aunts, uncles, cousins, grandparents, etc. I was immediately fascinated by this new toy and started to use it to study and document my more distant kindred and my relationship to them. The information I gleaned was mainly through interviews.

The next step was still rather harmless: I acquired some books about genealogy. The only thing I remember about this phase of my pursuits is that I put them aside rather quickly; nonetheless, I at least learned that I had to go to the *Standesamt* (registry office). Since my father was born in southern Bukovina, which today is in Romania, I did not even dare to hope ever being able to obtain information from this area. It was, after all, in an eastern European country using a language I did not understand and geographically located more than 1000 miles from my home in Germany. So I decided to give it a try with the family of my father-in-law, Walter Müller from Waiblingen near Stuttgart. He is a dyed-in-the-wool Swabian and his family seemed to have lived in the area for ages, which indeed proved to be the case.

Surprisingly enough, I got access to all the information about his family for the last 100 years without any difficulties. From there the two nice ladies in the registry office referred me to the local Protestant church. Here they recommended that I go to the Bishops' Archives in Stuttgart, since they would have the records of several parishes. My first visit there in January of 1997 proved to be my "point

of no return" as far as genealogy was concerned. I was hooked! With all the microfilms of the church books of the entire diocese on hand, it was relatively easy even for me as a rookie to trace my father-in-law's family back to the middle of the 18th century, and this in only two sessions, each lasting for as long as the archives remained open. I had definitely tasted blood!

Encouraged by this success I decided to find out more about my own ancestry, i.e., my father's family. At that time I already knew about the *Haus der Heimat* (House of the Home Country) in downtown Stuttgart/Germany, which contains an excellent library as well as branch offices of many of the regional German expellee organizations. But to my chagrin I learned that the Bukovina-related materials had been transferred to the Bukovina Institute in Augsburg over a decade ago.

In response to my inquiry, the Bukovina Institute referred me to the *Forschungsstelle für Genealogie im ehemaligen Herzogtum Bukowina* (Research Center for Genealogy in the Former Duchy of Bukovina) in Riegelsberg near Saarbrücken/Germany. Director of this institution is Dr. Claudius von Teutul, a descendant of Bukovina nobility and an authority on Bukovina genealogy. He has photocopies of most of the available Bukovina church records and a database of approximately 45,000 names. I do not know what has become of Dr. Teutul. To my best knowledge he no longer responds to e-mails requesting genealogical assistance, since he simply has been overwhelmed by inquiries. However, at that time he did reply and sent me not only my complete line of ancestors back to Johann Augustin (1770-1839) but also much data on his numerous progeny. In 1803 Johann emigrated with his wife and three children from the Bohemian Forest to Bukovina and is the patriarch of all the Bukovina Augustins as well as one of the founding fathers of the village of Fürstenthal. In no time at all

my database expanded from a few hundred entries to about 1,500 names. This was almost too easy: a huge bit of luck, but not the end of my quest.

At that time I also started researching historical background and perusing old and contemporary maps. Browsing through relevant libraries and reading all kinds of published works, I soon discovered the close links between the Bohemian Forest and Bukovina and also the areas in the world to which my relatives from the Bohemian Forest and Bukovina had emigrated, namely the United States, Canada and Brazil. This caused me to expand my scope of inquiry to include these countries as well. I also started to use the internet for my research, beginning with Dr. Teutul's web site and then moving on to the web site of the Bukovina Society of the Americas in Ellis, Kansas (www.bukovinasociety.org). The information I found there was very valuable, but even more so was the 'Contact List of Bukovina Genealogists' with the names of subscribers who had posted surnames they were researching. I chose the ten with the greatest likelihood of relationship and sent them an e-mail telling them about myself and the forebears I had found to date. And to be sure, I got a half-dozen responses, some more relevant than others.

My most important contact was the one I made with my fifth cousin, Werner Zoglauer from Naperville, Illinois. He has proven to be an enthusiastic genealogist and a good friend. Werner was born in German-occupied Poland after his parents, like almost all the Germans from Bukovina, had left their homeland in 1940 to be resettled in Germany. As a boy he lived in Germany, very close to where I am currently residing, before his family emigrated to the United States in 1955. Werner gave me not only a copy of his database with over 8,000 names, based mainly on Edward "Al" Lang's *Bukovina Families: 200 Years* (1993), but also a complete set of copies of the Fürstenthal church records from other archives from Germany's former eastern territories now kept in the *Deutsche Zentralstelle für Genealogie* (German Central Office

for Genealogy) in Leipzig/Germany. These documents have also been microfilmed by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Salt Lake City, Utah and are available at all their libraries.

These were the primary sources for my own database, which includes over 15,000 entries at this time, over 3,300 of them being direct descendants of Johann Augustin. In addition, Werner brought me into contact with the Bukovina Society in Ellis and with many other genealogists and relatives in the United States, some of whom have become good friends. Among them is Juanita Augustine, the wife of Frank Augustine, my fourth cousin once removed. Juanita, who works at the Catholic church in Ellis, did not only provide me information about the Bukovina Germans in Ellis County but also gave me data on the Augustines in Canada provided by Mavis Armstrong of Regina, Saskatchewan. That my employer has sent me to the States on business almost every other month for the last five years has certainly facilitated my research tasks abroad.

Another important source early in my genealogical pursuits was the monograph, *Fürstenthal: eine deutschböhmisches Gemeinde in der Bukowina* (Fürstenthal: A German-Bohemian Community in Bukovina), published by Josef Wild in 1981 and translated into English by Sophie A. Welisch in 1993. Unfortunately, one of the essays designates *Sommersdorf* and *Stoikern* in the Bohemian Forest as the origin of Fürstenthal's founding fathers, which proved to be incorrect. I spent over one year trying to locate these two villages before realizing the error.

But during the quest I made contact with another very interesting and most helpful person: Günther Burkon from Neuesting near Munich/Germany. Mr. Burkon, a teacher by profession, is also an historian and genealogist of

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Isle Of The Dead

BY NORM STETNER

On our last trip to Australia, we decided to spend some time in Tasmania. Tasmania is an island state across Bass Strait, South of the state of Victoria. Tasmania was known as Van Dieman's Land before becoming a state, and was one of the first places (the other being Sarah Island on the N.W.coast) for convicted law breakers to be transported to from, London. Port Arthur was established as a penal colony in September of 1830 and is only 50 kilometers from Hobart. The penal colony was home to approximately 12,500 convicts and bushrangers from 1830 to 1877's.

It wasn't until we were at the settlement and noticed the large memorial that we were reminded of the April 28, 1996 massacre, when Martin Bryant with automatic rifles killed 35 men, women and children, and wounded another 18. All who tour the most brutal penal settlement, stop and reflect on the on this most dreadful occurrence.

Most of the buildings at the site are being restored as time and money permits, and to date a great deal of work has been carried out. Port Arthur has become one of the major tourist attractions in Tasmania. Of interest to me apart from the daily

regime of prison life and the interesting facilities and buildings was "The Isle Of The Dead" previously known as Opossum Island. The island is a five minute boat ride from the prison grounds and is very picturesque.

The first prisoner to be buried on the island was John Hancock who died 22 December, 1832. His convict record sheet states that he was transported for stealing and sentenced to fourteen years. Not all burials were those of convicts, many soldiers, guards and administration people were also buried on the island. By the time Port Arthur was closed there were 1,949 persons buried on the island.

Some of the known burials on "The Isle Of The Dead" are listed in the book of the same name in the SGS library, along with a second by the same name which contains a short overview of the island. There is also a small tour guide entitled "Sarah Island" the penal settlement at Macquarie Harbour. If you think you had any transported convicts in your roots and would care to peruse them, records are available on microfiche at the Hobart Public Library and other locations around the world.

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families from the Bohemian Forest and author of numerous books. He pointed out some villages around Neuern/Nyrsko in the Czech Republic on the Bavarian border where the name "Augustin" had been prevalent over the last several hundred years. Since "Augustin" is also in his line of descent, he could readily extract almost 500 individuals with that surname, the earliest born in Bavaria in 1645. And all this from file cards! Mr. Burkon also noted that many of the names of the other founding families of Fürstenthal could also be found in this

area. Since to my knowledge there is no locality with a greater concentration of Augustins, I must conclude that my family originated from this area in the Bohemian Forest. Verifying this link remains my future mission.

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Port Arthur - The Australian Convicts

Permission has been granted by the Port Arthur Historic Site to reproduce this article from their web site. Their web site address is <http://www.portarthur.org.au/>

The first convicts to arrive at Port Arthur came from the worked out timber station at Birche's Bay. They numbered around 50 with 15 soldiers commanded by Assistant Surgeon John Russell of the 63rd West Suffolk Regiment of Foot.

1830 - 1833 saw the convicts working mainly at one trade - timber getting. During those years they planted their own vegetable gardens and fished to supplement the salt meat diet which was the cause of rampant scurvy.

Port Arthur was a Secondary Penal Settlement. This meant that convicts were transported from Britain to Van Dieman's Land (Tasmania) where they re-offended.

It was the offence in Van Diemen's Land which brought them to Port Arthur.

The worst class of prisoner was sentenced to work in chain gangs. These men wore leg irons and worked at the most demanding of tasks eg. Timber carrying quarrying & stone breaking. Heavy 20-28 lb (9-13kg) chains or light 13lb (6kg) chains were worn depending upon the offense. These chains often caused severe lacerations to the ankles and many men suffered throughout their life with ulcers as a result.

Tied to a "triangle" the men were lashed in front of the assembled inmates as a deterrent. Later men were flogged in front of their own gangs only. Booth reportedly lashed a young man, reported by a "drunken vagabond overseer", to 36 lashes, for having his hands in his pockets. Convict "flagellators" were despised by their peers.

Whilst the last flogging was administered at Port Arthur in 1852 the British soldier there could still be flogged and this remained the case in the army until 1867. The early 1840's saw English moves to reform the treatment of convicts especially with regard to corporal punishment.

The adoption of an American system of punishment/reformation at Pentonville London saw the use of the lash severely curtailed. This system, based on silence and separation of prisoners, was seen by the authorities as a more effective mode of reformation. When construction of the Port Arthur Separate Prison's first stage was completed in 1849 the "cat" was rarely used.

After 1852 if a man was given a "life sentence" at Port Arthur he was supposed to spend 52 weeks in the Separate Prison. For lesser sentences the time in Separation was progressively reduced. 93 rules governed the inmates of the Separate Prison and the most rigidly enforced was that of silence. The system made this silence the predominate rule with matting on the prison floors and felt slippers were worn over the boots of both inmates and staff, to maintain quiet. When outside their cells prisoners were required to wear caps with a cloth face piece to eliminate contact with their fellow inmate.

Time outside the cells was restricted to 1 hour per day in single exercise yards and visits to the chapel on Sundays. In chapel they were allowed to sing and worship.

Convicts identity was further removed by their name never being used that being replaced by a number corresponding to their cell. Their daily lives were regulated by bells rather than the spoken word. Infringing the rules of the Separate Prison generally earned the transgressor time in the "Dark" or "Dumb" cell. This tiny cell, with metre thick sandstone walls and multiple solid wooden doors in its entry passage, was sound proof and completely black. Although prisoners could be sentenced to 30

days in the Dark cell it was seldom used for such periods as 48 hours was normally sufficient to calm the most refractory of men.

The hated punishment of stone breaking was carried out in stalls along what is now known as Champ Street. This form of punishment entailed the convict being chained in a stall or as once recorded, to a "long length of ship's cable" where they were delivered stone to break into small pieces. The brutality/monotony of this treatment resulted, on at least 2 occasions, men murdering their adjacent inmate as the only form of escape.

"The Centipede" was the way one visitor to Port Arthur described his impression of convicts carrying logs from the forest to the sawpits. It is reported that up to 70 men were required to carry the huge logs out of the forest. Men wearing chains on their ankles were restricted in their movement and it is not surprising that many fatalities were incurred by men tripping and the log crushing men as it was dropped to the ground.

The work of blasting and cutting sandstone from quarries near Port Arthur was also fraught with danger. Unstable explosives and the danger of exploding rock faces together with the weight of the rock to be moved was often the cause of death or injury.

Between 1834-1849 around 3000 youths between the ages of 9 and 18 were transported to Point Puer, 1 nautical mile across Opossum Bay from Port Arthur. This was the first juvenile prison in the British Empire and is significant for attempting to reform boys away from the influence of adult

convicts. At Point Puer they received some training in trades in an attempt to make them useful citizens when they were set free.

History on Port Arthur

Located on the Tasman Peninsula in Tasmania's far south, Port Arthur began operating in 1830 as a timber station. In 1833 it became a prison settlement for male convicts and quickly established a reputation as being 'hell-on-earth'.

Today the Port Arthur Historic Site sits tranquil amid 40 hectares of English Oaks and magnificent gardens featuring numerous stabilised ruins and restored buildings from the convict era.

Port Arthur is a nationally recognized symbol of Australia's convict past. For many years it was one of British Empire's major penal settlements, and a notable industrial centre in the young colony of Van Diemen's Land. Port Arthur and its satellite convict sites make the Peninsula the best physical record of convict history in Australia. If you would like to learn more about Port Arthur or the Convicts, contact:

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Web site: [http:// www.portarthur.org](http://www.portarthur.org)

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Computer Column

BY CHRIS KRISMER

Merry Christmas to one and all! With the snowfall today come thoughts of sending greetings to friends and family, preparing food and decorating the house for the season and purchasing meaningful gifts. It may be time for you to post your wish list for those items you could use to help with your research – a book, software, an archival album for all those pictures, etc.

How has your research been coming along? How much have you used your computer? Have you found any other new toys to use for your research? Since my last visit with you in this column there have been some changes in the computer world, especially in the use of the Internet.

First let me update you on some of the software changes. Family Tree Maker has released version 10. Go to their web site at: www.familytreemaker.com and see what the new features are. It can be purchased for \$29.99 on the web or if you have version 9 and wish to upgrade it is \$19.99. These are in \$US. That is for the basic program only.

Legacy 4 is the latest version of that software. If you wish to try it you may download the program and try the standard version for free. If you are interested in the deluxe version it will cost you \$19.95 for the download or \$29.95 for the book and the CD plus shipping and postage. Remember these prices I have quoted are US funds. With the introduction of version 4 Legacy still allows you to download each new build or bug correction for free from their web site at: www.legacyfamilytree.com

Many of the other software programs available in the past are still available but will not be updated. They may have been purchased by another company that is not interested in updating.

Master Genealogist is still available as is PAF.

It seems a selling feature of the programs is the ability to print all kinds of charts. Unless you are having numerous family reunions or many family members asking for these you will find a limited use for the charts. Of greater importance is the ease of getting around the

program and entering all the data you find, sourcing the data and then possibly sharing it with others, even those who do not have the software you are using or any program.

One of the benefits of using software is to make it easier for you to organize your data. So when you add another individual to your tree you do not have to rewrite all your pages or retype them. However organization is an important part of your work in getting the data together. You still have to go out and collect it, write letters, whether using snail mail or email, and put it together.

As I continue my work on my own family tree I find I have not been as diligent with my sourcing, as I should have been. My sources are there but not as complete as they should be. With being able to get to more information on the Internet I now need to make copies and source that.

Websites change. The pages may be updated with a new look or they may be moved to another location. You cannot expect that what you found two months ago on the Internet will be at the same site tomorrow. In many instances the Internet is really an index to the actual source.

Having said that let me comment on some of the Internet information you may want to use. The 1901 Census has been put onto the Internet. This is not an index and is available to anyone to use, however it requires learning how to use another program to see the data and navigate around the files. It is not indexed therefore you need to know what district, sub-district, etc you want to look in and then you still may not find what you are looking for. When the census first came on line I managed to get through it and look for a number of individuals (I was testing what I already know). A few weeks ago I went back to find more information. This time I was looking for someone I had not searched for before. I had a terrible time. It is a slow process. The nice thing about it though was I could do it at home at my own speed and time (midnight). If you are interested you can go to Archives Canada web site at: www.archives.ca and under Genealogy or Archivia you can find the 1901

Census. Remember you can use that same web site to look at the Land Grants (homestead information). The name here has been changed also. It used to be the Dominion Land Grants now they are listed as Western Land Grants. Archives Canada has updated the look of their web site so if your last visit to the site was in mid-September, you can expect a different look.

If some of the land you are looking for was CPR land you can visit the Glenbow Museum web site and look up the CPR database. The address is www.glenbow.ca. Again I repeat, the information is limited and in all likelihood you will look for the original source of information.

If your research takes you into American sources then you have an ever-increasing number of these coming on-line. You may run into some problems. Spelling will be the big stumbling block. You will want to search using every possible spelling variation. Keep the following in mind – GIGO- garbage in, garbage out. Many of the lists are incomplete or are only partial lists.

A number of sites also are charging to use their data. You may want to think carefully about the value to you to access these sites. Some are advertising “free” 14-day or 2-month trial times. If you try to use these you find you have to give a credit card number or pay somehow. Cancellation is not always that easy. If you are given a number to call in the event of a problem be sure to keep it, otherwise it might cost you more in phone calls to discontinue the “free” use.

Privacy is becoming more of an issue. If you plan to put your family tree on the Internet be sure to get written permission from all the families. Information on living people should not be posted. We have no idea who might use it for improper purposes.

There is an explosion of information on CD. For money anywhere from \$29.95 to \$49.95US per CD you can order Passenger Lists, Family Tree Files, Census Files, Church records, you name it. The question you need to ask yourself is “Does this CD have the

information I want?” You may find only one or two names on the CD. Your money might have been better spent ordering certified copies of records, a book, or other valuable resources.

Many of these records offered for sale are public records and should therefore be freely available to us. Think of the money you could save if you had access to these records at no cost, not to mention the time. You could access records right from your home computer.

A project, originally hosted by the RootsWeb Genealogical Data Co-operative (since bought out by Ancestry.com), is posting public records. The project is called the GenWeb Archives Project. The project requires many volunteers around the world giving many hours of their time to get this data onto Web pages. The project may be visited at: <http://www.rootsweb.com/~usgenweb/> For more information about this read the article “Family History Online #5 Public Records Online” in the May/June 2002 issue of NGS Newsmagazine, pages 153-157. Another article of interest in the same magazine is “E-mail Here, There, and Everywhere”, pages 166-168.

Do you have a book(s) you are looking for that is out of print? Have you looked through the many second-hand bookstores that have books for sale on the Internet? A year ago I was looking for some books. I was put onto a Web site and from it I found other websites and found the book listed in several places. I could now shop for the best price. The prices are given in US dollars. Not only did I find the books but also I found them in my own province and city!!! I was able to purchase them locally. Some bookstores online are:

Amazon books at <http://www.amazon.com>

Abe Books at: <http://www.abebooks.com>

Barnes & Noble at: <http://barnesandnoble.com>

You can also search for other bookstores.

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Cemetery Program

BY LINDA NEELY

SGS Cemetery Coordinator

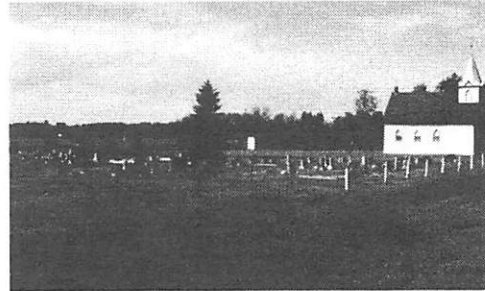
Among the cemetery records received in the summer of 2002 were some from two sources that I really want to thank for the time and effort they put into the job.

Wilma Holmes, an SGS member from Nipawin, and her husband read funeral records, newspapers, and headstones and visited the town office to gather a huge amount of information on burials and deaths in the Nipawin area. As a result, not only the cemetery files grew bigger but also so did the SGS obituary file and the library material on the history of Nipawin.

Similarly, the Craik Genealogy Society pored over maps and local history books and generally left no stone unturned (no pun intended) in their search to replace missing cemetery records and update the existing ones. They wore out their knees in the cemetery and spent many hours e-mailing and interviewing people and now have over 1,000 names of people buried in the Craik cemetery, a number of which previously were not known. They even put up a sign at the cemetery gate to help out visitors to the cemetery.

Great work! And thanks a heap from all of us genealogists who know and understand just how hard this work is and how much family history researchers appreciate it.

Local people working to preserve the history of their area are integral to the preservation of our province's history and understanding of our heritage and culture. Family and local historians really contribute so much to others even as they pursue their own family history interests.



337.02 Scandia Cemetery (Hendon)

Many *Bulletin* readers are familiar with the book, *Once Upon a Tomb*, by Nancy Millar of Calgary. Ms. Millar is working on a new book, a collection of epitaphs from Canadian cemeteries and has asked for our help. **If anyone knows of epitaphs that are funny, sad, traditional, unusual etc she would like to include them in her book.** I assume she also wants some background information such as cemetery name and location, but likely not the name of the person interred thereunder! So, if you have one (or more) you would like to contribute, please send it to me at the email below or in care of the SGS library. I will collect and send to Ms. Millar.

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.

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SGS Bulletin Board

LIBRARY CLOSURES

December 24 - January 1, 2003 - Christmas
April 12 - Annual General Meeting in Regina
April 18 & 19 - Easter
May 19 - Victoria Day
August 4 - Saskatchewan Day
September 1 - Labour Day
October 11 - Thanksgiving Day
October 24 & 25 - SGS Seminar in Saskatoon
November 11 - Remembrance Day

WINTER HOURS

Tuesday - Saturday, 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
(Effective September 10, 2002 to April 26, 2003)

SUMMER HOURS

Monday - Friday, 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
(Effective April 28, 2003)

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In Memory Of

- Robert W. May - husband of Lorna - May 27, 2002 - Regina, SK
- Vernon Schrank - 2002 - North Battleford, SK
- Evelyn Scholp - wife of Martin - October 19, 2002 - Weyburn, SK

INSTRUCTORS COURSE

This course has been developed for those interested in teaching Genealogy. It will give the confidence and knowledge required to teach genealogy in a variety of situations. These situations will include classroom instruction, interest group meetings and one to one sessions. Participants will be part of a team our Society will use to advance genealogical education throughout Saskatchewan. It will emphasize teaching skills and the development of lesson plans using genealogy specific to

Saskatchewan.

Date: Sunday, January 12, 2003 &
Sunday, January 26, 2003
Time: 9:00 am - 4:30 pm
Fee: \$90.00 (course only)
Location: Regina

Contact SGS office for more details. *If you are interested in a Saskatoon location, please contact SGS office.*

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RECORD SEARCHER COURSE

To teach you what the basic Saskatchewan Record Sources are, how to develop a research plan using these sources and how to document and write a research report.

The course is a pre-requisite for the Saskatchewan Researcher Course and a compulsory component for the Saskatchewan Instructor Course.

Date: Saturday, January 18, 2003
Time: 9:00 am - 4:30 pm
Fee: \$90.00 (course only)
Location: Regina

Contact SGS office for more details. *If you are interested in a Saskatoon location, please contact SGS office.*

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Magnifying Balls

At the International Genealogical Conference in Regina on July 2002, SGS had for sale some magnifying balls. This magnifying glass is in the shape of a ball that is flat on the bottom with a rounded top, and the magnifications is tremendous. These were a hot item at the conference and sold very quickly. We will be purchasing some more balls to sell - check with us early December.

WORKSHOPS

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 \$30.00 for all five (5). **Pre-payment and registration required.** *If not enough registered class will be cancelled.*

Family History: The Basics and Beyond

Saturday, February 22, 2003 9:00 - 11:00 am

Getting Organized

Learn how to use pedigree charts and family unit sheets to organize your data and set up a simple filing system. Paper vs computer programs.

Saturday, March 1, 2003 9:00 - 11:00 am

Develop the Research Plan

Learn how to analyze the data you have in order to develop an effective research plan.

Saturday, March 8, 2003 9:00 - 11:00 am

Finding the Resources

Learn how to make the most use of your home resources as well as those in your local community.

Saturday, March 15, 2003 9:00 - 11:00 am

Using the Internet Effectively

Learn about the pros and cons of relying on information found on web sites; databases; message boards and chat rooms.

Saturday, March 22, 2003 9:00 - 11:00 am

Problem Solving

Using time lines, maps, gazetteers and basic guides to re-focus your research plan to break down brick walls.

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LOCAL HISTORY BOOKS FOR SALE

BOOKS, Books, and more books! Since the last issue we have sold many of the local history books, BUT there are still TONS available. **Don't know what to buy for Christmas?** Maybe someone you know is interested in a local history book. SGS has copies of local history books for sale. Contact the office at (306)780-9207 or e-mail sgs@accesscomm.ca for more information and prices on books. For a copy of the list please send \$2.50 which includes postage.

Some of the communities are: Abbott, Avonlea, Birch Hills, Broadview, Choiceland, Deer Ridge, Dundurn, Elkhorn, Estlin, Gainsborough, Garrick, Kuroki, Lake Alma, Lake Park, Lang, Leroy, Loreburn, Macrorie, Margo, Paradise Hill, Pathlow, Punnychy, Rocanville, Shaunavon, Spalding, Weldon, Wolverine, Young AND MANY MORE.

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Upcoming Articles in the *Bulletin* for 2003

- Article by Brenda Dougall Merriman, CGRS, CGL
- 1940 National Registration
- National Genealogical Society (NGS) Guidelines

Announcements

10th Australasian Congress on Genealogy and Heraldry. Hosted by the Genealogical Society of Victoria and to be held in Melbourne Australia 23-27 April 2003 at the Melbourne Convention Centre. Workshops, dinners, trade exhibits and more. Speakers: Sherry Irvine, Colin Chapman, Iain Swinnerton and more. Contact: Genealogical Society of Victoria, Conference Consultants Australia, Level 1, 123-125 York Street, South Melbourne Vic 3205 or visit the web site at: www.conferenceconsultants.com.au/discovery2003.

8th Yorkshire Family History Fair

The largest Family History event in the UK to take place at York Racecourse (Knavesmire Exhibition Centre) on 28th June 2003. Cafeteria facilities available and admission fee. Further details: Mr. A. Sampson, 1 Oxbang Close, Redcar, Cleveland TS10 4ND England.

Saskatchewan Genealogical Society (SGS) Seminar

SGS Saskatoon Branch is presenting the seminar which will be held on 24-26 October 2003 at the Travelodge Hotel in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. The theme is "Unearthing Our Ancestors: Finding the

Skeletons!" Speakers scheduled: Henry (Hank) Z. Jones Jr., Sherry Irvine, Kenneth G. Aitken, Lorraine Freeman, Nellie Laroque and more. Preliminary stages are still happening, for more information contact: SGS Saskatoon Branch, Albert Community Centre, Box 5 610 Clarence Avenue South, Saskatoon SK S7H 2E2 or visit their web site: <http://www.rootsweb.com/~sksgs/>

New England Regional Genealogical Conference
This event is being held 6-9 November 2003 at the waterfront Sea Crest Resort, North Falmouth, Cape Cod, MA. More information is available at: <http://rootsweb.com/~manergc/index.htm> or write to ENG, PO Box 922, South Harwich MA 02661.

MISCELLANEOUS

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 free: 1-866-656-4786; e-mail: ryjo@sk.sympatico.ca.

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Queries

HANNAH/MORTSON: William Mortson born in England and Catharine Currey (Currie, Currier, ?) believed born in Scotland, seven children. One, Mary Catharine born about 1855 in York County, Ontario, married ? **Hannah**. Known family: David, Thomas and Martin. Last known address of Thomas **Hannah** was Abbey, Saskatchewan. Any information on this family/descendants welcome. Marj Skulmoski, PO Box 35, Moosomin SK S0G 3N0, or email alfymarj@sk.sympatico.ca.

Richardson: Looking for descendants of 1) James **Richardson** b 1846 in Ontario, m Ann **English** and moved to Saskatchewan about 1885; 2) Joseph **Richardson** b 1849 in Ontario, m Catherine **Irwin** and moved to Saskatchewan (Regina area) about 1885; 3) Joseph Magnus **Richardson** b 1885 in Ontario, moved to Saskatchewan (Weyburn area) about 1920 and m Bess **McLeod**. Jeanette Inch, RR 2, Minden ON K0M 2K0.

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PANGMAN BRANCH: Box 23, Pangman, S0C 2C0. Meetings: 4th Wed from April-June/August-November and 4th Sat from January-March at Pangman Regional Library. Contact: Edith Merritt #442-4206. E-mail: emerritt@sk.sympatico.ca

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SASKATCHEWAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY RESEARCH POLICIES

BASIC SEARCH

\$35 CDN / \$35 US / £21 per person. The SGS will do a basic search of Saskatchewan sources. We require a given name and surname. Sources searched: 1. Homestead index & file. 2. Obituary index. 3. Cemetery index & file. 4. Local histories. 5. Newspaper index. 6. SRI.

Additional sources may be checked if a locality is given or found as a result of the search. If a specific date for an event is given a newspaper check may be done if available.

You will receive a written report of the research that has been done, noting all the sources checked. Up to \$2.00 worth of copying plus postage is included. Beyond that copying charges would be quoted. Current fees are 30¢ per page for paper to paper copies and 75¢ per page for microfilm to paper copies. **NOTE:** It takes as long to do an unsuccessful search as a successful search. Your chances for a successful search may depend upon how accurately you are able to describe the search you wish to have done.

INTERNATIONAL GENEALOGICAL INDEX (IGI) 1992 EDITION - Members Only

Mail Search - \$2 per name, per location. ie. John Smith, England, Kent Co. Includes search, 1 copy, return postage. Addition Christian names 50¢ each. Smith in England, Kent - Mary & George would be 50¢ each. Prints now 30¢ ea. For other research options & an explanation of the IGI, order the Research Guide for \$2.

SASKATCHEWAN CEMETERY SEARCH

\$2.00 per name, plus a self-addressed stamped envelope if the name of the cemetery is given.

\$10 per name if all cemeteries need to be checked.

SGS SASKATCHEWAN RESIDENT INDEX (SRI)

General Search - all entries for a particular surname. Includes: 3 pages of printouts, quote for entries beyond this number. \$3 per surname.

Particular Search - one name. Includes print for one page. \$2.

SASKATCHEWAN OBITUARY SEARCH

Particular Search - \$2.00 per obituary, plus a self-addressed stamped envelope. General Search - \$2.00 per surname, plus .25¢ per page for photocopying, plus a self-addressed stamped envelope.

For obituaries not in the collection, SGS will check to see if a newspaper is available for the location and time period - \$10.00 per obituary.

Analysis & Research Plan - \$50 per family of origin. Provide a professional analysis of the information given and will develop a search plan for further research.

No Refund for entries not found.

ALL RESEARCH POLICIES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE SHOULD COSTS INCREASE.

INDEX TO BIRTHS, MARRIAGES & DEATHS

3 year search. - \$10 per person. US & foreign pay US funds.

- England & Wales 1837-1894; 1900; 1901; 1912-1914
- Ontario Births 1869-1905; Marriages 1869-1920; Deaths 1869-1930

(For a marriage record both parties considered as one. Report will include the information from the index as well as information about how to obtain the original record.)

SEARCH FEE FOR THE FOLLOWING RECORDS:

\$5 per surname. US & foreign pay US funds.

- Index to 1881 & 1891 Census for Assiniboia East, Assiniboia West & the District of Saskatchewan.
- Index to 1870 Census of Manitoba - must specify location
- Index to 1871 Census of Ontario - must specify county
- Index to Upper & Lower Canada Land Records 1737-1867
- Index to Ontario Land Records (*Original Landowners only*)
- Index to 1881 Census Index England & Wales, Isle of Man, Guernsey, Jersey & Royal Navy (Fee is per surname per county)
- Index to Old Parochial Registers (OPR) of Scotland for Aberdeen, Angus, Glasgow, Inverness, Kincardine, Orkney, Sutherland, Renfrew, Ross & Cromarty, Kirkcubright. (Fee is per surname per county)
- Index to BC Vital Statistics: Births 1872-1901; Marriages 1872-1926; Deaths 1872-1981
- Aberdeenshire Index of Monumental Inscriptions. The Index will tell you which cemetery your surname is found. The SGS has a large collection of these Monumental Inscriptions. IF the SGS has the cemetery we will check it for you. Remember, Members living in Canada may borrow these books. If the book isn't in the library we will advise you about the title and let you know the cost so that you could purchase it.

(Report will include date found plus information so searcher can locate the original source OR we will provide up to 3 prints from microfiche if the index is found on microfiche.)

Contact the Society for details about other research services that are available.

- Indian and Metis Sources - \$35.00 per family
- Henderson Directory - \$10.00 per name
- National Burial Index - \$5.00 per name per location or \$10.00 per surname only
- Pre-1869 Marriage Records for Ontario - \$10 per couple per district
- Repertoires for RC Parishes of Quebec 1700-1765 - \$20.00 per hour; minimum charge \$10.00 per ½ hour
- Householders Index for Griffith Valuations in Ireland 1845-1867 - \$20.00 per hour; minimum charge \$10.00 per ½ hour
- Germans to America: Lists of Passengers Arriving at U.S. Ports, Volumes 1-67 - \$10.00 for each year. *Ask for research policy*

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