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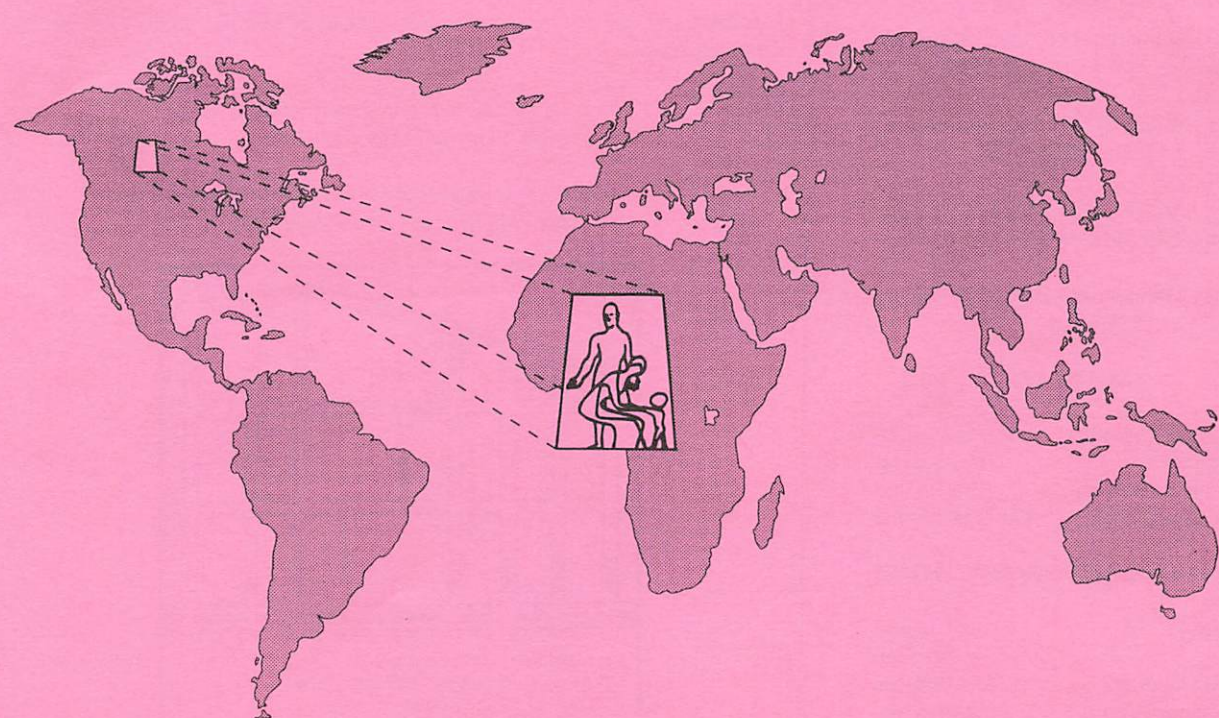


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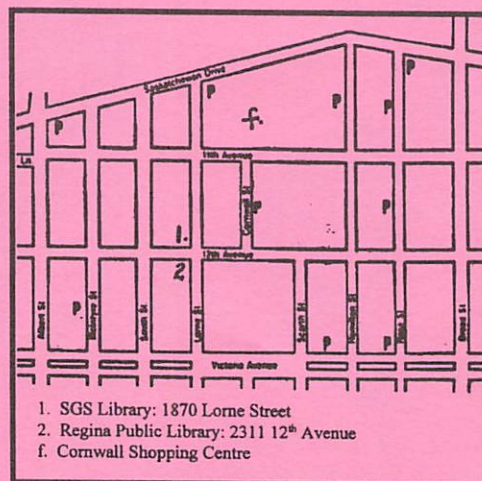
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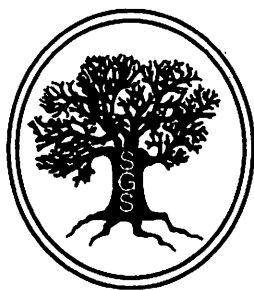
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President's Letter

BY: BEV WESTON
SGS President

I recently lost a genealogical friend, and it got me wondering about all of my research. Have you ever wondered what will happen to your work when you are gone?

If you do not leave your work in a condition that allows someone else to come along and carry on, it will likely end up in the trash bin. What I have been doing lately may not work for you, but if it starts you thinking, all the better.

At the beginning of each binder, I place a pedigree sheet of the particular line(s) contained within, so that the children (or anyone else) will know how they connect. I do descendant charts for every line included in the binder, followed by family group sheets for each family. Again, this will show the children where they fit into that line. Right at the very front of the binder, I have a loose leaf sheet, on which I make notes of my next steps in research, or particular brick walls I have encountered. Perhaps you have some tips to share, as well, on how to leave our work in an organized fashion for others to carry on.

Sharing information with each other is one of the perks of being present at seminars. Very rarely do I attend a workshop and come away without any new information, or tips, or renewed enthusiasm. Networking is also a big part of attending seminars. I do look forward to seeing you in Saskatoon in October.

Part of the seminar will include the annual membership meeting, where elections for the coming year take place. Qualifications for membership on the Board of Directors are outlined on page iv. We do not take part in the day-to-day operations of the Society. Also, we do not represent any particular branch; we represent all SGS members. Our job is to set and review policies. Serving on the Board is not everyone's cup of

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Editor's Notes

BY: MARGE THOMAS
Executive Director

In this issue, there is an article on Ethics and Genealogy by Marguerite Evans, RN, Phd. I would hope you would read this article since it deals with more than just ethics including cyberstalking and identity theft; and healthcare and medical research.

This issue has a renewal form for 2004 membership. I would suggest you read the column **From the Office** regarding membership fees on page iii. Renew early and save!

See page x for an update on the Annual Seminar to be held in Saskatoon October 24-26. The registration form and program are in the June issue. Consider attending the Seminar and get your registrations in before the cutoff of the early bird rate of September 21, 2003 and save \$15.00.

Once again, I would like to thank those people who submitted articles for this publication.

Hope everyone had a good summer.

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(... President's Letter continued)

tea, but if you think you or someone you know would make a good Board member, please see someone on the Nominating Committee.

There comes a time with most of us that we feel we need to give something back to an organization with which we have been involved, and here is one way to do this.

By the way, did you know that recent studies have shown that volunteering is good for the health?

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Ethics and Genealogy: Can They Co-exist?

BY MARGUERITE EVANS, RN, PhD

Article received from author and is first published in Anglo-Celtic Roots.

Introduction

Genealogical research today is a hobby as well as an industry. While genealogy refers to our capacity to unravel our family history and to reveal our interconnectedness with other persons throughout the world, ethics deals with the importance of responsible behaviour. The link between genealogy and ethics may evoke a range of reactions. Some will be enthusiastic about the link; others will be opposed to the link and the resulting responsibilities. This article begins by situating genealogy within our search for identity, explores definitions of ethics, inquires as to who we are as genealogists, surveys various research guidelines, identifies some significant Canadian values, takes a look at cyber-stalking and identity theft, poses some ethical questions to genealogists, examines the role of ethics within genealogical pursuits, and finishes by discussing the link between genealogy and medical research, in particular DNA testing.

Our Search for Identity

According to sociologist Manuel Castells, *In...a world of uncontrolled, confusing change, people tend to regroup around primary identities: religious, ethnic, territorial, national.... In a world of global flows of wealth, power, and images, the search for identity, collective or individual, ascribed or constructed, becomes the fundamental source of social meaning... [I]dentity is becoming the main, and sometimes the only, source of meaning in an historical period characterized by widespread destructuring of organizations, delegitimation of institutions, fading away of major social movements, and ephemeral cultural expressions. People increasingly organize their meaning not around what they do but on the basis of what they are, or believe they are.*¹

Within the current climate of multinational or consumer capitalism, bureaucratization, impersonal institutions, use of self-perpetuating technology, constant stress and paperwork, and the problems of living in a complex and ever faster changing world, many persons feel fragmented and devoid of a sense of personal identity and meaning. Accordingly, it comes as no surprise that so many people today are engaged in genealogy. Genealogy also seems to be part and parcel of the "culture of research" involving humans that we have created.

At first blush, my experience of genealogy reveals behaviour that is inconsistent with respect for copyright as well as for privacy and other values such as accountability, integrity, and transparency. This begs the question: Can ethics and genealogy co-exist? Where do the two fields of ethics and genealogy meet in our society?

What Is Ethics?

"Ethics" has become a buzzword, particularly since everyone is touched in some way by the ethical issues raised by biomedical technology and health care. Much has been written over the centuries about ethics and morality. Nevertheless, when asked what it is, many people reduce ethics to 'right' and 'wrong' actions. This, of course, is one aspect of ethics; but, more significantly, ethics is about meaning, human understanding, relationships, and greater openness to others. Not nearly as much has been said about this perception of ethics. Given that genealogy is concerned about relationships and requires openness and trust, we can already see a connection between ethics and the field of genealogy.

What else can be said about ethics? In theologian André Guindon's view, ethics is an ongoing discernment of what humanizes² versus what dehumanizes. Hence, it is about creating a more humane world in which to live. For philosopher Emmanuel Lévinas, ethics is "an exorbitant and infinite responsibility for other human beings"³ before oneself. Thus, the basis of ethics lies in the ethical interpersonal relationship with and to the other. Moreover, it is the face of the other that ordains

each of us to consider, to support, and to assume responsibility for the other.⁴

Academic Kenneth Melchin contends that social life involves differing patterns of relations and levels of human meaning among individual members of a society. Melchin contends that "Ethics is about the good that we build and sustain in common with others."⁵ Rather than being static,

The common good is a dynamic notion, subject to change, and shaped by the participation of all people.... The common good is fashioned by all, sets the framework for meeting the requirements of all, and, when it is functioning well, sustains a high degree of liberty for all. Responsibility for the common good requires that individuals evaluate the impact of their actions on the various social structures that constitute this environment. It calls us to choose the public good when the demands of society conflict with our personal desires.⁶

Living with other people constitutes a fundamental concern of ethics, e.g., our actions and their moral meaning and impact upon others. Yet, when it comes to pursuing our genealogical interests how many of us stop to evaluate the impact of our research habits and the writing of our family history on the people about whom we are writing and from whom we have gleaned information, stories, and photographs? When we put personal information about living individuals on our web site, how are we protecting their privacy and security and respecting their constitutional rights to same? Might we be inflicting psychological, social or other harm to a family member or another individual when we include sensitive information about them in a family history?

Similarly, philosopher Paul Ricœur argues that ethics requires us always to put the good of the 'other' (i.e., concrete human person) over our own. In contributing to the good of the 'other' we simultaneously contribute to the common good or our own collective good. Ricœur further asserts that "One comes really into ethics when the will to promote the other's freedom is added to the assertion of one's own freedom."⁷

How does this understanding of ethics relate to genealogy? What further questions can we pose to genealogists based on this understanding of ethics?

When we are doing genealogy, in what ways do we try to put the good of the other person over our own? What are the power relations between genealogical researcher and research subject? Consent and freedom of choice is vital to doing research. Do we allow family members the freedom to refuse to be forthcoming when we ply them with questions in order to yield data for family genealogy? There is a tendency for genealogical data to migrate to other persons and other purposes. Do we even inform them about our intention to publish, establish a genealogical web site, or to circulate the information they proffer? Are they even competent to understand for what purposes their personal information might be used?

Ethics occurs within relationships. What happens to our genealogical research and our relationships when we lose the trust of other people?

Who Are We?

Who are we as genealogists? Are we researchers? If not, then, who and what are we? According to a US definition, "an institution becomes 'engaged' in human subjects research when its employees or agents (i) intervene or interact with living individuals for research purposes; or (ii) obtain individually identifiable private information for research purposes."⁸ As genealogists, are we not engaging in the above activities?

If we are researchers, then why do we not adhere to various research guidelines? For example, why not adhere to Canada's Tri-Council Policy Statement "Ethical Conduct for Research Involving Humans"⁹ or The American Genealogy Association's Code of Ethics? Both of these documents can be accessed online.

Ethics is about consciousness raising; but, with respect to privacy and personal information, how aware are we of Canada's *Personal Information Protection and Electronic Documents Act* (PIPEDA, 13 April 2000)? This statute defines "personal information" as "information about an identifiable individual" that can

i) identify, either directly or indirectly, a specific individual; or,

ii) be manipulated by a reasonably foreseeable method to identify a specific individual; or

iii) *be linked with other accessible information by a reasonably foreseeable method to identify a specific individual.*¹⁰

Although the act deals with the rights of clients/customers to privacy, this is not the focus of the act. The focus is to regulate the way the private sector deals with information that an independent person would consider to be "private." PIPEDA permits disclosure of information "without the knowledge or consent of the individual" in the event of subpoena or warrant issued or ordered "by a court, person or body with jurisdiction to compel the production of information," "for the purpose of enforcing any law of Canada, a province or a foreign jurisdiction."

Further, in 1995 The National Archives of Canada published *Guidelines for the Disclosure of Personal Information for Historical Research at the National Archives of Canada*. The guidelines suggest that personal information may be disclosed for research or statistical purposes when, for example,

(a) *the information is of such a nature that disclosure would not constitute an unwarranted invasion of the privacy of the individual to whom the information relates;*

(b) *the disclosure is in accordance with paragraph 8(2)(j) or (k) of the [Privacy] Act; (Subject to any other Act of Parliament, personal information under the control of a government institution may be disclosed (j) to any person or body for research or statistical purposes if the head of the government institution (i) is satisfied that the purpose for which the information is disclosed cannot reasonably be accomplished unless the information is provided in a form that would identify the individual to whom it relates, and (ii) obtains from the person or body a written undertaking that no subsequent disclosure of the information will be made in a form that could reasonably be expected to identify the individual to whom it relates.)*

(c) *110 years have elapsed following the birth of the individual to whom the information relates.*¹¹

Personal information refers to "information about an identifiable individual" and includes such data as racial or ethnic origin, religion, education, medical history, etc.

The National Archives argues that an invasion-of-privacy test includes four interrelated factors:

(a) ***Expectations of the Individual...*** *Was the information compiled or obtained under guarantees which preclude some or all types of disclosures? Can the information be considered to have been unsolicited or given freely with little expectation of being maintained in total confidence?*

(b) ***Sensitivity of the Information....*** *Is it of a highly sensitive personal nature or is it fairly innocuous? Is the information current and for that reason more sensitive, or has the passage of time reduced that sensitivity?*

(c) ***Probability of Injury.*** *If the information is considered sensitive, can it be surmised that disclosure carries with it the probability of causing measurable injury? Injury is to be interpreted as any harm or embarrassment which will have direct negative effects on an individual's career, reputation, financial position, health or well-being.*

(d) ***Context of the File.*** *The personal information must be assessed in relation to the entire file and not in isolation in order to determine that disclosure of the information does not form part of a crucial segment of a larger picture that could reasonably be expected to be injurious to the individual.*¹²

In order to see how the above is played out, let's look at the following excerpt from a genealogical web site: "Elizabeth Linnen, b 1832. She apparently had an illegitimate child by her step-father Richard Welch."¹³ What word stands out as being most problematic? The word "apparently." What evidence does the web site master have to support the claim of an illegitimate offspring? Does the claim contain sensitive material that might result in injury to an identifiable individual? If so, then according to the National Archives' guidelines, it is inappropriate to include such an allegation in one's family history or web site.

Canadian Values

Ethics is about values. In Canada certain values are of such great import to our society that they are enshrined within a framework of rights. For example, *The Canadian Bill of Rights* (10th August 1960) states that we have "the right not to be deprived" of "the right...to life, liberty, security of the person." "Rights have as their

objects the necessary goods and interests of individuals to which they are entitled and which require duties on the part of others.... Human rights require community for their implementation.”¹⁴ Earlier I indicated that the heart of ethics lies in enhancing the freedom of the other. *The Canadian Bill of Rights* states that we “remain free only when freedom is founded upon respect for moral and spiritual values and the rule of law.”

In Canada, privacy is a primary value. Our right to privacy “includes the right to control the use and disclosure of information about oneself and, when exceptions to this principle exist, to know what use can be made of the information and to whom and for what purposes the information may be disclosed.”¹⁵ Philosopher Charles Fried (1984) “maintains that privacy is integrally related to intersubjective relations and basic human ends such as respect, love, friendship, and trust. Threats to privacy, therefore, are threats to our very integrity as persons among persons.”¹⁶

Given that personal privacy and security are moral and constitutional values for Canadians, do we, as genealogists, need to reflect on and critically evaluate the choices we make in doing genealogy, e.g., providing a third party with the personal information of family members such as that of underage children without their consent? In Canada, “Consent is the very cornerstone of privacy and confidentiality and constitutes a key principle for protecting that right.”¹⁷ Does such disclosure constitute a breach of their privacy as well as of their security? Might such disclosure put them at risk of harm?

Are any genealogists worried about privacy? Privacy is “a constitutionally entrenched right.”¹⁸ Do we find it difficult to determine whether privacy rights are friend or foe? The privacy of the ‘other’ could readily cut us off from genealogical data that we want. Does a tension exist between our dual role as information-hoarders versus information-seekers? Is it that we have become such an impatient society as reflected in our fast-food drive-through service, etc., that we trample over someone else’s privacy rights in our haste and hunger for genealogical data? Nevertheless, those of us who do worry about privacy have solid grounds for worrying as the following illustrates.

Identity Theft

Although forms of electronic communication (including the Internet) offer many new and exciting

opportunities for genealogists, they also expose adults and children to new threats.

There has been no shortage of media coverage regarding identity theft. One year ago the Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Business Services submitted guidelines for protecting your identification from identity theft. Canada’s Privacy Commissioner has information about identity theft on its web site.¹⁹ Over time *The Ottawa Citizen* has featured news items on identity theft.²⁰ During the past year Tom Clark, host of the CTV’s Investigative News Program W5, also warned the public about identity theft and the need for individuals to protect their personal information and documents (e.g., birth and marriage certificates). In the Spring 2003 edition of *CheckMark* (a publication of The Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario) Gerald Trites, professor at St. Francis Xavier University, wrote an excellent article entitled “Privacy and Identity Theft.”²¹ Most recently the TD Bank Financial Group has circulated to all of its subscribers a brochure entitled: “Protect yourself from fraud and identity theft.” The brochure provides tips and strategies for safeguarding one’s personal information in order to reduce these criminal activities.

Identity theft, defined as the use of someone else’s identity and identification by stealing someone’s personal information (i.e., name, address, date of birth, mother’s maiden name and date of birth, etc.) to commit crimes such as fraud, is considered among the most reported consumer crimes in the United States and is a major concern for consumers in Canada. Identity theft can be used by thieves who pretend to be you and remove money from your bank account, secure employment, steal from others in your name, go on shopping sprees, open new bank accounts, transfer bank balances, apply for loans, credit cards, passports, birth certificates, arrange false marriages to obtain landed immigrant status, rent apartments, rob someone of their life’s savings or take away a person’s good name with creditors. They can commit all of these crimes in your name.

Cyber-stalking

Cyber-stalking is “the use of the Internet, e-mail, or other electronic communications devices to stalk another person.”²² Stalking can occur anonymously online and physically offline. Online exploitation includes harassment and threatening behaviour and can be a prelude to rape and child sexual exploitation. It is well known that pedophiles, for example, groom their

potential victims. Some contact minors via online chat rooms, obtain personal information about and establish a relationship with the youngster, and then arrange to meet the child for the purpose of engaging in criminal sexual activities.

Is there a lesson here for genealogists?

The fact that cyber-stalking has become a serious, complex, challenging, and growing problem and that identity theft has become one of the fastest growing crimes in both the United States and Canada raises some interesting questions for genealogists as follows:

- Law enforcement agencies promote such preventive steps as protecting your privacy by safeguarding your private information. However, through publishing genealogical databases both on and off the net, how might genealogists be contributing to the problems of identity theft and cyber-stalking? Many genealogical web sites provide personal information and even photographs, including those of living infants and children. "For a fee, other websites promise to provide social security numbers, financial data, and other personal information." "Given the enormous amount of personal information available through the Internet, a cyber-stalker can easily locate private information about a potential victim with a few mouse clicks or key strokes."²³
- Genealogy has appropriated the concept "Publish or Perish." The phrase originally pertained to the context of academia, i.e., publish or lose your academic position. To what extent do such slogans subtly pressure individuals to publish their family history and/or establish a genealogical web site?
- What are our underlying motives for seeking other individuals' personal information?
- What is driving our genealogical research? Is it an intense desire to obtain as much personal information on as many individuals as possible and to transmit that information to others? Is it an ego trip to attain a database of many thousand names?
- How invasive are we when we question family members about personal information? Do we consider whether or not the individual we are questioning is cognitively impaired and incapable of making an informed choice? Do they fully understand the implications of their being forthcoming with personal information about themselves or others? Do we bribe people to provide us with their personal information or that of others thus engaging in a form of coercion? There needs to be sensitivity to the possibility of coercion regarding the participation of family members—some potential family research subjects might feel pressured into participating and regret their compliance later.
- What do we do about the skeletons in our own or someone else's closets, e.g., historical instances of non-paternity or incest, marital affairs, criminal activity, incarceration, etc.? What about our knowledge of current skeletons?
- Is there any risk attached to including children's names, dates of birth, etc. on a web site or transmitting the information to others? Yes, as already mentioned pedophiles and child molesters groom their victims. They obtain personal information about their victims and use this information to establish a relationship with the child.
- Does anyone have a commercial interest in the genealogical research? If so, have you informed all of your research subjects of this commercial interest? Can family members withdraw their personal data?
- What about our use of photographs of other people? "The Copyright Act provides that the author of the photograph (and therefore the first owner of the copyright) is 'the person who was the owner of the initial negative or other plate at the time the negative or other plate was made, or the owner of the initial photograph at the time when the photograph was made, where there was no negative or other plate'."²⁴ Even, when we do hold copyright to the photos and want to include them in a family history project, how much consideration do we give to whether or not the photo of the other person is flattering or may reveal the other person in a compromising pose or situation?
- Suppose someone finds their personal information in your published genealogy or on your web site and requests/demands that you remove it.

Requests to withdraw personal data

How do we respond to someone who requests withdrawal of their personal information from our genealogical database or web site? Do we ignore their request? Do we engage in a concerted effort to demonize protestors and diminish them by referring to them as a “nut case” or “nut bar?” Or do we have the attitude: don’t blame me, this is how the world of genealogy works? Or do you send them an e-mail in which you state: “You are being such a pain in the ass about all of this, I really just don’t want to acknowledge that you even exist.” (Gary Ian Roberts, “Re: Infringement of copyright,” 19 March 2001)

How Do We Put It Right?

The more immediate issue is one of accountability. Accordingly, it’s important to acknowledge the problem, propose a plan of action to remedy the situation, and follow through on the plan.

Molecular Genealogy

In the July/August 2002 edition of the Leeds & Grenville Branch of the Ontario Genealogical Society included in its *News & Views* an article on molecular genealogy entitled: “Genealogy Goes High Tech DNA TESTING.”²⁵ The article described how Scott Woodward, a microbiology professor at Brigham Young University is directing a project which involves persons donating a blood specimen for DNA analysis in order to map about 250 genetic markers and eventually to create a matrix of genes and historical data from donated family trees. In addition, the Family Tree DNA website promotes genealogy by DNA (i.e., anthrogenealogy).²⁶

Secondary Use of Genealogical Data: Biomedical Research and DNA Testing

Genealogy is being linked with health care and medical research. In July 2002 *The Ottawa Citizen* detailed how “by cross-referencing DNA samples, Derek, a Newfoundland resident, was diagnosed with Lynch Syndrome II, an illness that predisposes its victims to cancer.”²⁷ The reporter noted that Derek (who was photographed for the article) did not “want his last name used for fear it might affect his disability insurance, or insurance for relatives.” A decade earlier Dr. Jane Green, a geneticist from Memorial University in St. John’s, Newfoundland, phoned him to ask if Derek would participate in a research project. Derek donated a

blood sample but also provided the geneticist with a copy of his family genealogy. Handing over his family genealogy means that family members also become research subjects without their knowledge or informed consent. If you have given your family history to someone else or put it on a web site, do you have any assurance that the recipient will not provide a researcher with your genealogy or suggest that a researcher access your web site?

Similarly, you or a loved one may be invited to participate in a drug trial, e.g., to reduce the symptoms of Alzheimer’s disease or Parkinson’s disease. Many drug trials involve genetic testing and storage of genetic information in a database. A genetic database is “a structured or non-structured collection of human specimens (DNA, cells, and tissues) or personal information of a genetic or proteomic nature from a variety of sources—including medical and other health files, and genealogical, socioeconomic, and environmental information—which is stored electronically as a single entity or as part of a larger database.”²⁸ If the study involves taking a blood specimen from you for long term storage and DNA testing, what do you need to do before you make a decision whether to participate? Ask a lot of questions. For example, find out if the research project is regulated research and if the data is anonymized. Ask if the research project has been reviewed and approved by a research ethics board (REB) and if the genetic database is regulated or monitored. While standards of good medical practice necessitate a physician inquiring into your family history, research is a very different entity. Inquire whether you will be precluded as a research subject if you refuse to disclose to the researcher whether a parent, sibling, or offspring has the disease and whether or not you can withdraw your genetic information after you have agreed to participate. Question the researcher regarding ethical, social, and legal issues regarding genetic testing. Develop a critical attitude and become informed about these issues so that you can contribute to public debate about genetic testing, storage, and use. Keep in mind that storage conditions vary. Samples are often exchanged as gifts amongst researchers. Then there is the question: What happens to orphaned databases (e.g., researcher leaves, retires, or dies)?

Genetic information and the technological applications of genetics hold great promise. Nevertheless, given the potential impact on individuals, families, and entire populations, there is cause for concern. In his 1992 *Genetic Testing and Privacy* report,

Canada's Privacy Commissioner states, "No surveillance technology is more threatening to privacy than that designed to unlock the information contained in human genes."²⁹ Our Privacy Commissioner argues that genetic information reflects knowledge about "a person's entire being." Thus individuals "must have meaningful control over the communication of genetic information in the private sector and especially in governments. Individuals must also be allowed to control when, and if, they will learn their own genetic potential. Genetic privacy therefore has two dimensions - protection from the intrusions of others and protection from one's own, hitherto unknown, secrets."³⁰ "Today...personal information can be easily assembled, then transmitted around the world in an instant. And with the globalization of economic activity, flows of information across borders are increasing."³¹ Among the report's 22 recommendations is, for example, a recommendation that whenever possible researchers should rely on genetic samples that cannot be linked to a known individual.

Law professor Bartha Maria Knoppers (Université de Montréal) contends that protecting individuals' human dignity and integrity requires the protection of their privacy, confidentiality, and genetic information. This is especially true when this genetic information is stored in computerized registers or databases.³² Knoppers illustrates how genetic testing introduces ethical, legal and social issues. The ethical issues include, for example, valuing human research subjects merely as sources of raw material subject to harvesting, patenting, commodification and commercial usage; false hopes, dignity, freedom, parental obligations to have their children tested for treatable diseases or embryos tested for carrier status of genetic disease; control of the dispersing of genetic knowledge; possible confidentiality/privacy abuses; consent forms that may be tainted by lack of knowledge and vulnerability on the part of the subjects, cultural differences, etc. Social implications of genetic testing touch on family relationships; evidence of non-paternity; insurability of patients; future unavailable, unaffordable, and inaccessible diagnostics and medications because of genetic patenting, and the possibility of a new eugenics based on cost-saving rather than undesirable characteristics, etc. Legal issues consist of patenting, rights to profit, increased 'wrongful life' lawsuits, evidence of incest, etc.) implications of genetic testing.

Regarding the banking of genetic material, the Tri-Council Policy document explains (p.8.7) that "consensus has not been reached." Further, "though no

international consensus currently exists regarding long-term banking of genetic material for the purposes of genetic research, the storage of samples should be for a defined term....The research should outline, in the protocol, future uses of genetic material or research data." Other sources point out that in October, 2000, Great Britain began to allow life insurers to ask prospective clients for genetic testing results. There exists concern that people may be turned down for health insurance as well as employment because of their genetic "flaws." Genetic testing in some countries has already negatively impacted the right to marry and procreate. There are concerns about "genetic labelling" and social stigmatization of a particular patient population or cultural group as well as how this might impact, for example, on immigration policies.

Dalhousie University professor Françoise Baylis is concerned that if a commercial product is developed as the result of genetic testing, the sponsor will own the commercial product and reap the profits while the donor will not profit financially from such a product. Her concern suggests that nothing will be contributed to the donor of the raw material nor to this community of very vulnerable patients. Developed products may be very costly and it is unjust that some of the donors (and their family) of the raw material may not even be able to afford these products at a future time. This could negatively impact our right to equality, i.e., diagnosis, treatment and care. Such research is fundamentally economically driven. Since the pharmaceutical industry will benefit from this research, one ethical approach would be for the REB to require that the researching company make any future drug product accessible to the DNA donors and their family members and that the company turn back a portion of the profits to or share the benefits with the vulnerable group at stake. Such benefit sharing is being promoted by Andrew Latus and Daryl Pullman at Memorial University in Newfoundland.

Given that groups, companies, and organizations are all in the plural and possibly world-wide (some countries do not adhere to the high standard of Canada's privacy guidelines), there are many loopholes to abuse of research subject privacy and confidentiality. Moreover, companies that store the genetic samples and data may be sold. In this event, who will have future jurisdiction over DNA information?

Conclusion

Ethics has taken shape over millenia. As one can see there is a link between genealogy and ethics. The argument is that genealogy is good. Increasingly, several currents of thought are contesting its marketing approach, the process of doing genealogical research, and the harmful uses to which it could be put. The genealogical venture raises ethical questions that require a fresh look at the role of ethics. Is ethics simply a hurdle we need to get over in order to get on with genealogical research? Or is ethics something that we can develop so that our pursuit of family history will be increasingly respectful of persons? The process of doing genealogy requires trust. It seems to me that trust is difficult to build but easy to destroy. We need to remember: genealogical research is not a right, it's a privilege.

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Location	Years
Manitoba and NWT	1900, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907
Estevan	1969-1972
Lloydminster	1967-1971
Moose Jaw	1908-1995, missing 1910
North Battleford	1913-1954, 1958, 1961-1993, missing 1976
Prince Albert	1909, 1911, 1913-14, 1919, 1923, 1925, 1927, 1929, 1932, 1934, 1936, 1938, 1941, 1943, 1945, 1947, 1949, 1950-1995
Regina	1907-1995
Saskatoon	1909-1999, missing 1914, 1915, 1916
Swift Current	1913, 1916-17, 1952, 1955, 1958, 1961-1993
Weyburn	1913-14, 1963-1994, missing 1976, 1980, 1983, 1990
Yorkton	1913, 1921, 1952, 1955, 1958, 1961-1995, missing 1963, 1971, 1984, 1990

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The South Saskatchewan Regiment Web Site

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Permission has been granted by Greg Salmers & Weyburn Legion Branch 47 to print a sample of the Nominal Roll.

The South Saskatchewan Regiment was one of a number of Saskatchewan-based Army units. The Regiment was formed from the amalgamation of the 95th Saskatchewan Rifles and the 60th Rifles of Canada in 1920. In 1924, the South Saskatchewan Regiment was reorganized into five local Regiments and in 1936, the amalgamation of two of these, the Weyburn Regiment and the Saskatchewan Border Regiment, was redesignated the South Saskatchewan Regiment. The Regiment was disbanded in 1968.

The Web site of the South Saskatchewan Regiment is cap.estevan.sk.ca/ssr/

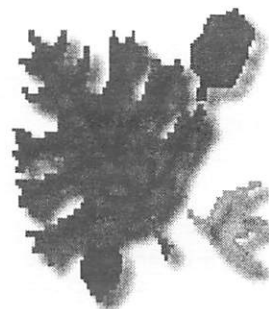
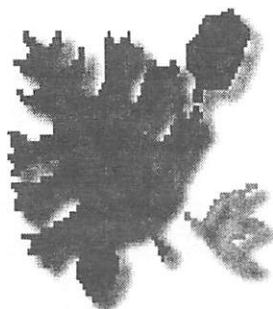
What information can you get from it? The web site contains photographs of individuals and groups (then and now), documents, pictures of badges, a list of useful books and references to the regiment, and more, but the greatest resource is a nominal roll of members of the regiment.

I have attached a printout of one page of the nominal roll as a sample.

It lists, in alphabetical order, 'by name and initials, serial number, movement code (describing the involvement of the soldier in major events in the regiment e.g. D = Dieppe raid 1942) and if and when they became a casualty. This is all invaluable information to those searching for a military ancestor or member of the family. The soldier's serial number alone facilitates access to other sources of research. When this is combined with obituaries of members, news and a "Lost Trails" section, this site can be regarded as a valuable source of military research for the genealogist.

This site represents a great resource of Saskatchewan people, although, not all members of the South Saskatchewan Regiment came from Saskatchewan. It is very user-friendly, easy to access and easy to download information from. It is a "must" for anyone who is researching members of their family or others who were in the Saskatchewan Regiment.

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SSR Nominal Roll: B

Serial Number	Rank	Surname	Initials	Code	Casualty Date
L-86708	L/Cpl	Babcock	H.E.		23 Jul 44 AEF Wounded
L-13354	Pte	Bacelu	J.H.L.	Win-T	19 Aug 42 -D- Killed
L-103838	Pte	Bachert	G.P.		
H-41058	Pte	Bachinsky	A.E.	E	
L-105253	Pte	Bader	J	E	28 Aug 44 AEF Killed
L-105098	Pte	Baerwald	P.R.	F-UK	
L-12529	Cpl	Bahnuik	F	T-E	
L-12530	Pte	Bahnuik	W	T	19 Aug 42 -D- Killed
M-102802	Pte	Bailer	H.B.	E	14 Aug 44 AEF Killed
	Capt	Bailey	H.F.		
L-12333	Pte	Bailey	J.G.	R-A-E	Died Since
L-120107	Pte	Baillie	D.G.		3 Mar 45 AEF Wounded-Died Since
M-101491	Cpl	Bain	D	E	20 Jul 44 AEF Wounded
L-92333	Pte	Bain	A		12 Oct 44 AEF Killed
K-65951	Pte	Bain	R.A.	F-UK	
L-101491	Pte	Baird	D		
L-68750	Pte	Baker	H.M.		Att. from A&SH of Can
L-12121	Pte	Baker	R.E.	W-T	
L-12699	Pte	Baker	T.E.		Died Since
L-12928	Pte	Bakke	S.M.	W-T-D	
L-608590	Pte	Bakken	H.O.	F-UK	
L-74350	Pte	Baldhead	J.L.	E	20 Jul 44 AEF Killed
L-609560	Pte	Balaberda	T.F.	F-UK	Died Since
L-59652	Pte	Baldry	J.A.	F-UK	
L-106004	Pte	Bale	R.J.	F	
		Balenhard	C		
L-13396	Pte	Bales	A.F.	Win-T-D	
		Balkwell	J		
L-67187	Pte	Ball	H.A.		31 Oct 44 AEF Wounded
	Major	Ball	T.A.	F-UK	
L-103263	Pte	Ballantyne	H.R.	F-UK	
	Capt	Ballem	C.M.		Att. from RCAMC
		Ballen	D.R.		
L-86583	Pte	Balliet	E.L.	E	16 Aug 44 AEF Wounded

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The OGS Land Books Project:

A Progress Report

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on behalf of all the Land Books Volunteers

For the past five years, a team of Ontario Genealogical Society volunteers has been working hard to produce a multi-volume alphabetical surname index to the Upper Canada Land Books.

The Land Books record the minutes of Executive Council meetings held between February 1787 and February 1841. During this period, military claimants, United Empire Loyalists, their children, settlers and others could petition the Council for grants or sales of Crown land, depending on the regulations of the day. The Council minutes record the consideration of these petitions and the Council's recommendations. Some entries in the Land Books simply note the name of the petitioner and the basis for the claim. Others include useful details such as the petitioner's place of residence, place of birth, age, occupation, military rank or regiment. Some entries contain additional goldmines for family historians - names of parents, spouses and children, information as to the proposed future use of the land in question, and accounts of personal financial circumstances. The new OGS index not only allows researchers to easily locate Council minutes which may be of interest, but also serves as a finding aid for the underlying petitions, which are available on microfilm at the Archives of Ontario in Toronto, the OGS library in Toronto, and the National Archives of Canada in Ottawa. Each volume of the index begins with an extremely informative introduction to the land-granting process in Canada, written by Patricia Kennedy of the National Archives of Canada.

There are more than 20 Upper Canada Land Books, as well as one Lower Canada Land Book (dealing with Upper Canada lands), and each Land Book contains about 400 pages. The OGS index is being issued one volume at a time, not necessarily in strict chronological order. Each volume will contain about 10,000 names.

Five of the volumes have now been completed and published, and a sixth should be out in the fall of 2003. Here is a list of the index volumes and the years they cover:

Volume 1 - 1787 - 1799 approx. - expected in fall 2004
Volume 2 - 1800 - 1805 approx. - expected in 2005
Volume 3 - 1806 - 1816 - available in SGS library
Volume 4 - 1817 - 1820 - available in SGS library
Volume 5 - 1821 - 1826 - available in SGS library
Volume 6 - 1827 - 1832 - published
Volume 7 - 1833 - 1835 - published
Volume 8 - 1836 - 1838 - expected in fall 2003
Volume 9 - 1839 - 1841 - expected in spring 2004

Although the main surname indexes will be contained in these 9 volumes, two supplementary volumes are now being planned as well. These would contain indexes to additional valuable military and social history information found in the Land Books.

The indexing of the Upper Canada Land Books is a long-term project that has required many volunteer hours over the past five years, and will require many more before it is completed. However, as a result of this work, family historians are gaining an important new tool with which to extract the information contained in the Land Book records - information not only about our individual ancestors but about the history of Upper Canada itself.

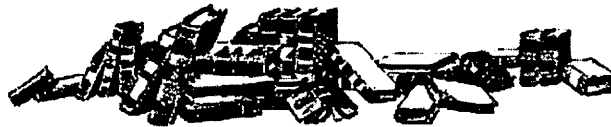
For more information on the indexing project or on how you can help with it, contact general editor Susan Smart at smarts@sympatico.ca.

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SGS Library

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

Remember, SGS also has a variety of periodicals from many areas of research. If you would like to be put on a regular circulation list for any periodical we have, please contact Celeste. See the "News and Notes" section of the Bulletin for the names of periodicals we receive.



Canada

- They Shall Grow Not Old (Addendum No. 1). (Book). Donated by Brian Brodie.

Canada: Newfoundland

- A History of Newfoundland From the English, Colonial and Foreign Records (2 Volumes). (Book). Donated by Heritage Books, Inc.

Canada: Prince Edward Island

- Move Smart, Boy! A Novel about Home Children in Rural Prince Edward Island, 1911-1913. (Book).

Canada: Saskatchewan

- Henderson's Greater Regina Directory, Vol. 27, 1934; Vol. 29, 1936; Vol. 31, 1938; Vol. 32, 1939; Vol. 34, 1941, Vol. 35, 1942, Vol. 42, 1949. (7 volumes). (Book). Donated by Prairie History Room, Regina Public Library.
- The Milk Train, The Silk Train and The Skunk: The Story of Regina's Union Station. (Book). Donated by Pauline Boesser.
- Index to the Baptisms in Tramping Lake Area of St. Joseph's Colony transcribed from LDS Microfilm # 1289888. (Book). Donated by Beverley Gutenberg.
- Voyage through Vonda and Vicinity. (Book). Donated by Yvonne Hawrysh.

Europe

- Researching Our Galizien Roots. (Book and CD). Donated by Kathy Enders. *Reference Only.*

Family Histories

- Descendants and Ancestors of Jacob A. VanDruff (9/12/1859 - 11/19/1954) Of Rock Island, Illinois and Saskatchewan, Canada. (Book). Donated by Gerald D. Hobson.
- Sali Generations Past and Present. (Book). Donated by Florence Barrow.

Genealogy

- 500 Brickwall Solutions To Genealogy Problems. Toronto, Ontario: Family Chronicle Magazine. 2003. (Book). Donated by William Whitney.
- Genealogical Research Directory: National & International. (Book). Donated by the Publisher (see review).
- Family History Library Catalog. FamilySearch. Family History Library: The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. (CD). April 2002. Donated by GSU. *Reference Only.*
- 1881 Canadian Census. Family History Resource File. Family History Library: The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. (CD). April 2002. Donated by GSU. *Reference Only.*

Great Britain

- The Family Historian's Pocket Dictionary. (Book). Donated by The Federation of Family History Societies.
- War Memorials on the Web (Part 1) Southern England, The Marches and Wales. (Book). Donated by The Federation of Family History Societies.
- War Memorials on the Web (Part 2) The Midlands, Northern England and East Anglia. (Book). Donated by The Federation of Family History Societies.
- Monumental Inscriptions on the Web. (Book). Donated by The Federation of Family History Societies.
- Births, Marriages and Deaths on the Web (Part 1) General, Southern England and Wales. (Book). Donated by The Federation of Family History Societies.
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The following books are missing from the SGS library. Please check to see if you have any of them. If you do, please notify me and/or return as soon as possible. Celeste Rider, Librarian - (306)780-9207 or e-mail: sgslibrary@accesscomm.ca.

- Dictionary of Scottish Emigrant to USA, Volume 2
- NGS (National Genealogical Society) Quarterly, September 1995 issue
- Walk Back Through Time. A History of Langenburg and District

Tracing Your Saskatchewan Ancestors: A Guide to the Records and How to Use Them

The 2nd edition of *Tracing Your Saskatchewan Ancestors: A Guide to the Records and How to Use Them* is now available. The book has information about how to conduct an effective search of the new computerized Saskatchewan Land Titles system, other land records found at the Saskatchewan Archives Board, the Census of the Northwest Provinces, 1906 and information about Saskatchewan surrogate court and divorce records now available on microfilm at the Family History Library. ... **\$26.00 each plus postage and handling.**

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SGS NEWS

FROM THE OFFICE . . .

BY MARGE THOMAS

Executive Director

At the Fall Membership Meeting, the Board of Directors will be recommending a fee increase for the year 2004. There has been no increase since 1998 while costs continue to rise. However, if you send your membership fee in postmarked not later than December 1, 2003, you will be able to receive your membership for 2004 at the present rate. You can save even more if you purchase 2005 membership at the same time.

I am still in discussion with Saskatchewan Vital Statistics regarding the creation of a vital statistics index. However, the Federal government is in the process of developing a Canadian Security Card for 2005 and has requested the provinces complete all cross references for vital statistics from 1930 forward. Unfortunately, this will mean a delay in entering the historical records.

SGS has now catalogued 4,831 items from our collection. Volunteers are presently proofing the Saskatchewan collection and following completion it will be offered for sale. We are still in need of volunteers to assist in the areas of United States, Britain and Europe. If you are researching in any of these areas and would like to come into the library and assist us with the cataloguing, we would appreciate your expertise.

Please contact me if you have any questions at 1-306-780-9207 or e-mail me at margethomas.sgs@accesscomm.ca.

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SURFING THE WEB . . .

BY MARGE THOMAS

Executive Director

SGS web site: www.saskgenealogy.com

Have you visited the Canada Genealogy Centre at www.genealogy.gc.ca? Check this site often since they are continually adding new information. Go to genealogical resources and then directory of Resources to find links to various databases.

If you are looking for ancestors in Berlin, check out the Berlin City Directories 1799-1943 at ZLB.DILIB.DE/. There is a fee for this service.

The site www.geocities.com/~agiroux will provide you with resources for searching in New York State.

If you find a new web site that you would like to share with our membership, please contact me at margethomas.sgs@accesscomm.ca.

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**Happy 20th
Anniversary!**



Saskatchewan Genealogical Society would like to congratulate Battleford Branch, they are celebrating their 20th Anniversary this year.

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Notice of Elections

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

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

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

Basic Requirements and Responsibilities for a Board Members

- a. Must be a Canadian Citizen and be a resident of Saskatchewan
- b. Must be an SGS member in good standing for at least 24 months prior to date of nomination
- c. Have an interest in promoting SGS
- d. Attend all Board meetings (3-4) per year
- e. Be prepared to sit on one committee or take on one task
- f. Act as a liaison between SGS members and the Board

Contact SGS for Nomination package. Nominations must be received by SGS Nominating Committee 10 days prior to the elections (October 15, 2003). Send to: SGS Nominating Committee, PO Box 1894, Regina SK S4P 3E1. For nominations from the floor, Nomination packages will be available for pickup at SGS table at Seminar.

Eligibility:

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

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

VOLUNTEERS REQUIRED for 2004 SGS Board

SGS Nominating Committee chaired by Past-President Arlene Frolick, includes Carol Andrews, Rocky Sample and Bev Weston. The Committee seeks nominations for interested members to put their name forth for the 2004 Board.

SGS Board Responsibilities:

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

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

NOTICE OF SGS GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Saturday, 25 October 2003
from 1:00 - 2:00 p.m.
Travelodge Hotel
Saskatoon SK

- Election of Board of Directors
- Membership fees

SURNAME ENTRIES (including *Director's*)

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5	HERTRICH	C1725-1850	BIENGARTEN	BAV	GER
6	SAINTY	ALL			WORLDWIDE
7	BROWN (JOHN)	1822-90		RFW	SCT & AUS

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I:	WILSON, JOHN	WATCHMAKER OF LIVERPOOL, ENG	1840-50S
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Estonia	EST
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Dorset	D
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Lincolnshire	L
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S.-Sondershausen	S
S.-Weimar	S
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SGS Seminar 2003 Update

The Saskatoon Branch of SGS is hosting the Annual Seminar October 24 –26, 2003 at the Travelodge Hotel in Saskatoon, SK.

Please note that the correct toll free number for Travelodge is **1-800-578-7878**. The group number is 720537.

The summer is now ending! It is now time to finalize your plans to attend the Annual Genealogical Seminar this October in Saskatoon and join us as we spend an enjoyable weekend "*Unearthing our Ancestors: Finding the Skeletons*". Picks & Shovels are optional.

Saturday Night Banquet Entertainment

The "Saskatoon Soaps", a professional improvisational theatre troupe, will use its many talents to bring us an evening of genealogical laughs. The Saskatoon Soaps have been performing at conventions and functions across Saskatchewan for over twelve years. They will be entertaining us with a series of scenes based on traditional and non-traditional improvisational games with a genealogical twist.

Displays

- Interlink Books of Victoria
- Henry (Hank) Z. Jones of San Diego
- United Empire Loyalists of Saskatchewan
- Ukrainian Genealogical & Historical Society of Canada
- Ancestor Find (Legacy) of Calgary
- Saskatchewan Genealogical Society
- Saskatoon Genealogical Society
- Mennonite Historical Society of Saskatchewan
- Shaw Cable
- Stampin' Up (Scrapbooking)

Book Reviews

Genealogical Research Directory 2003. Editors Keith A. Johnson and Malcolm R. Sainty, 2003, 896 pages. Soft cover. ISBN 0-9579524-6-5 (Paperback Edition) ISBN 0-9579524-7-3 (Cased Edition). Available from GRD - Jeannette Tyson, 94 Binswood Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, M4C 3N9. E-mail: j.tyson@sympatico.ca. Cost for soft cover: \$39.01 (includes book, GST, and postage). Cost for hard cover: \$47.62 (includes book, GST, and postage). Payable to GRD.

This 2003 edition contains thousands of research queries from around the world. Also included are Maps, a Calendar of Genealogical Events, Directory of Surnames, Subject Entries, Contributors' addresses, telephone, fax, and e-mail addresses, One Name Studies, lists of Genealogical Societies, Archives, Major Libraries and Record Offices with up-to-date addresses and other contact information, and a Professional Services Index. The feature article in this edition is "Heraldic Authorities of the English Speaking World and their Records" by Richard d'Apice AM, LLB, FSAG.

A History of Newfoundland from the English, Colonial and Foreign Records (2 Volumes). D. W. Prowse, Q.C. Originally Published in 1895. Facsimile Reprint, by Heritage Books, Inc., Bowie, Maryland, 2003, 742 pages. Soft cover. ISBN 0-7884-2310-X. Available from Willow Bend Books, 65 E Main St., Westminster, MD 21157-5026. E-mail: bookorder@willowbendbooks.com. Cost \$56.00 US plus \$9.00 US (Surface Mail) or \$11.00 US (Airmail).

This is a very comprehensive history of the English colony of Newfoundland from 1497 to 1895. Originally published in 1895, this facsimile reprint enables those interested in studying history and those pursuing their genealogical research to continue to enjoy the details of early Newfoundland history as written by the author in his own very personal style.

Using documents such as unpublished records, official documents, and manuscripts from the British Museum, English newspapers, and parish records in addition to his own personal experiences and observations he entwines history with personal sketches of the lives of those who contributed to the growth and development of the colony and its relationship with the New England states as well as England. He also researched local records at Plymouth, Poole, Southampton, and Weymouth and colonial sources were consulted in Bermuda, Nova Scotia, and the New England states.

These books are well illustrated and include, besides a large foldout map, several historical maps (T. Cour Latter's Map of 1720 from the British Museum, for example). Also included is a twenty-four page topical and surname index, which makes it very easy to locate information relevant to one's research.

The following books are available from the Federation of Family History Societies (Publications) Ltd., Units 15-16, Chesham Industrial Centre, Oram Street, Bury Lancashire BL9 6EN United Kingdom.

The Family Historian's Pocket Dictionary. compiled by Stuart Raymond; (2003); FFHS; ISBN 1-86006-172-9; A6 paperback; 264 pages. Price £6.95 plus postage £8.85 Overseas Surface.

This pocket guide provides a ready reference source in which all genealogists researching in England and Wales will be able to find definitions of terms and pointers to the information they seek. Each entry includes references to printed sources and internet web sites, which beginners may find invaluable.

Births, Marriages and Deaths on the Web (part 1). compiled by Stuart Raymond; (2002); FFHS; ISBN 1-86006-168-0; A5 (landscape) paperback; 74 pages. Price £5.95 plus postage £7.05 Overseas Surface.

Births, Marriages and Deaths on the Web (part 2). compiled by Stuart Raymond; (2002); FFHS; ISBN 1-86006-166-4; A5 (landscape) paperback; 68 pages. Price £5.95 plus postage £7.05 Overseas Surface.

A rapidly increasing number of transcripts and indexes to records of births, marriages and deaths are now available on the Internet. The purpose of this directory is to identify the many web pages and where they can be found. The listings are primarily concerned with civil registration and parish registers, although associated records such as bishop's transcripts, marriage licences, etc. are included. Part 1 covers general sites, and those relating to Southern England, the Marches, and Wales. Part 2 covers sites relating to the Midlands, Northern England, and East Anglia.

Monumental Inscriptions on the Web. compiled by Stuart A. Raymond; (2002); FFHS; ISBN 1-86006-169-9; A5 (landscape) paperback; 89 pages; Price £5.95 plus postage £7.45 Overseas Surface.

Every genealogist appreciates the value of monumental inscriptions, which frequently provide more information on relationships than the official parish and civil registers. A rapidly increasing number of web sites are devoted to monumental inscriptions, and the purpose of this directory is to identify them and to indicate where they can be found.

War Memorials on the Web (part 1). compiled by Stuart A. Raymond; (2003); FFHS; ISBN 1-86006-173-7. A5 (landscape) paperback; 46 pages; Price £4.95 plus postage £6.25 Overseas Surface.

War Memorials on the Web (part 2). compiled by Stuart A. Raymond; (2003); FFHS; ISBN 1-86006-171-0. A5 (landscape) paperback; 90 pages; Price £5.95 plus postage £7.45 Overseas Surface.

There are an extraordinary number of web sites devoted to war memorials. The purpose of these books is to list these sites. The main focus has been to identify web pages which provide names, and which relate to a particular locality. Sites which are merely photographic, without names, are excluded, as are those sites dealing with overseas memorials. Part 1 covers general sites and those relating to Southern England, the Marches, and Wales. Part 2 covers sites relating to the Midlands, Northern England, and East Anglia.

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WO 363 First World War 'Burnt Documents' Project

Permission has been granted to reprint this article which is found on the Public Records Office web site at the following address http://www.pro.gov.uk/research/easysearch/army_otherranks_WWIletters.htm.

The last remaining reels of microfilm of soldiers and non-commissioned officers service records, 1914 -1920, in WO 363, have now been made available to the public.

The release of the mis-sorted material marks the end of a microfilming project which began in 1995 and has resulted in the release of some two million service records.

Project Background

In September 1940, a fire caused by an incendiary bomb at the War Office Record Store in Arnside Street, London destroyed about two thirds of 6.5 million soldiers' documents for the First World War. The records that survived were mostly charred or water damaged and unfit for consultation and became known as the 'burnt documents'.

With the aid of the Heritage Lottery Funding (HLF) and the Genealogical Society of Utah (GSU), the Public Record Office (PRO) has recently completed a major project to microfilm this series, consisting of over 33,000 boxes of service records of some 2 million soldiers.

The records vary in size from a single sheet to dozens of pages of documents. The most common items to be found in them include attestation papers (giving basic information about name, address, date of birth and next of kin), medical records, discharge papers and Army Form B 103: Casualty Form-Active Service, which provides information about an individual's military career.

Because many individual pages are fire and/or water damaged, the originals are too fragile to be made available to researchers in their original condition.

Research had indicated that filming of these documents would allow family historians, military historians and descendants of the soldiers access to

information on at least 2 million individuals. The information in these records is of wide value to the academic community and, as expected, the microfilms have proved popular..

The GSU completed its filming of 11,000 boxes of records in 1995 but did not have the resources to film the remaining 22,000 boxes. In 1995 the PRO received HLF funding for a pilot project to microfilm approximately 10 per cent. Based on the success of this pilot the PRO applied, successfully, for further HLF funding from July 1998 to microfilm the remainder of the collection. In its funding application the PRO stressed that filming these documents and making the microfilms available would meet the HLF's criteria of 'importance of the project to the heritage' and 'benefits to the public'. It would provide an important adjunct to existing material on a major event in the nation's history and a unique and vivid insight into the lives of those who lived through it.

Towards the end of 2000 the popularity of the films of these records led the PRO to investigate the possibility of accelerating the microfilming programme. After negotiations with the microfilming contractor, Microformat, an acceleration programme was agreed with the HLF in February 2001 and filming was completed in August 2002.

Making the Records Available to Users

It is estimated that only one third of all service records survive in WO 363, the vast majority having been destroyed in 1940. WO 363 contains service records for soldiers and non-commissioned officers who were discharged between 1914 and 1920, including regular soldiers who may have enlisted as early as 1892 for 22 years' service. The series does not include the discharge papers of soldiers who continued in the army after 1920 or soldiers who transferred to another service, taking their service record with them. Records of the Household Cavalry or Guards regiments are held elsewhere (see below, Other Related Sources).

The records were stored and filmed in alphabetical order of a soldier's surname but when seeking information about a particular individual you should bear

in mind that their surname may have been misspelt or they may have used a false name when they enlisted.

All of WO 363 is available on microfilm in the PRO at Kew. Copies are also available via the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Family History Centres <http://www.familysearch.org>. The records are arranged alphabetically by surname of soldier. Microfilms have been released to the public in the PRO's Microfilm Reading Room at Kew throughout the filming programme as filming of individual surname letters has been completed. There are more than 29,000 reels of microfilm, each containing up to 60 records. S is the most popular letter with some 3,349 reels containing - among others - the records of 1,500 John Smiths. H, M and W are also popular letters with 2916, 2,478 and 2,451 reels respectively. Some letters fare less well - A with 738 reels and N with only 398 reels. During the course of the project 5,000 service records were discovered out of alphabetical sequence (after their correct place had been filmed). These have been all been filmed and placed at the end of the series in a collection of mis-sorts.

Our usage surveys have showed that WO 363 is by far the heaviest used series of records on microfilm. The most recent survey, carried out between 16 and 22 February 2002, showed that of a total of 2,556 microfilms consulted, 758 (equivalent to just under 30%) were productions of films of First World War soldiers' burnt documents. On the basis of these figures, an estimated 40,000 microfilms were being consulted annually - six months before the project was completed.

Other Related Sources

The First World War soldiers' and non-commissioned officers' records of the Household Cavalry and the Guards Regiments have all survived intact. They were not stored with the other regiments' records which sustained the bombing in 1940. The records of the Household Cavalry, including the Life Guards, Royal Horse Guards and Household Battalion, are currently unavailable and are being prepared for transfer into PRO series WO 400 in late 2002. In the meantime, microfilm copies of most are held at the Household Cavalry Museum, Combermere Barracks, Windsor, Berkshire SL4 3DN. Written enquiries are welcomed but if you want to see the records you should first contact the Museum for access conditions before making your visit. The Guards Regiments are places of deposit for their own records and you can access these by

writing to the Regimental Headquarters, The Grenadier/Coldstream/Scots/Irish/Welsh Guards (delete as appropriate), Wellington Barracks, Birdcage walk, London SW1E 6HQ.

WO 364: War Office: Soldiers' Documents from Pension Claims, First World War, are sometimes referred to as the 'Unburnt Documents'. They have been microfilmed by volunteers of the Genealogical Society of Utah under an agreement with the Ministry of Defence. The WO 364 series consists of microfilm copies of service records of non-commissioned officers and other ranks who were discharged from the Army and claimed disability pensions for war service between 1914 and 1920 and did not re-enlist prior to the outbreak of the Second World War.

The provenance of these records is important in understanding that they are unlikely to contain any papers for men who were either killed in action and had no dependants or who were discharged as part of the demobilisation at the end of the war and did not claim a pension. If seeking a particular record you should be aware of the substantial possibility that it does not survive in this series.

As with WO 363, some records had not been stored or filmed in the correct alphabetical order. Files discovered out of order after their letter series had been processed were filmed and placed at the end of the series. Alternatively, a file may have been out of order when filmed due to either a misspelling or misreading of a soldier's surname; for example, the record for a soldier of the first or second name Stanley may have been filed and subsequently filmed with soldiers of that surname, whilst a file with the surname Allan may have been stored with the surname Allen, similarly if the surname was double barrelled and misread and so on.

Within WO 364 there are two main alphabetical collections of service records. WO 364/5000-5804 form a separate collection formerly known as the 'Third Collation' (the other two collations being in WO 363 and that material already in WO 364). The collection consists of records similar to those already in WO 364, namely material relating to soldiers who claimed a disability pension for First World War service.

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Use Change of Name Notices to Find Ages of Minor Children

BY: LAURA M. HANOWSKI

Legislation to legally change one's name in Saskatchewan was proclaimed on 27 March 1933 with *The Change of Name Act*. Under the provisions of the Act anyone twenty-one years of age could apply to the Provincial Secretary for a change of name. However, no married man could apply to change his surname or the given names of his wife or their unmarried children under the age of twenty-one without the wife's consent. Also, no married women could change her married name as long as her husband was living.

In the application for the change of name you will find the full name of the applicant, their place of residence, and if applicable, the full name of the wife and full names and ages of any minor children, as well as the proposed change of name(s). Upon receipt of the application for a change of name, a notice of this application was published in *The Saskatchewan Gazette* and the local newspaper circulating in the district where the applicant resided. This notice contained the ages of the minor children.

It should be noted that notices of change of name have been published in *The Saskatchewan Gazette* since 1917. In 1993 D'Arcy Hande, Debbie Moyer and Rae Chamberlain compiled an index to the changes of names found in *The Saskatchewan Gazette* from 1917 - 1950. This index was published by the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society as *Changes of Name: The Saskatchewan Gazette 1917 - 1950*. The names are indexed by the original name and the new name and provide the notice date and the certificate number. It is recommended that you check the original entry found in *The Saskatchewan Gazette* or the local newspaper as it will contain the ages of the minor children and the street address for those living in larger centres. Copies of *The Saskatchewan Gazette* are found at either the Saskatchewan Archive Office in Regina or Saskatoon. A listing of local newspapers and information about which ones are available on microfilm can be found in the book *Historical Directory of Saskatchewan Newspapers, 1878 - 1983*. Copies of *Changes of Name: The Saskatchewan Gazette 1917 - 1950* are available for sale from Saskatchewan Genealogical Society. Contact Vital

Statistics for Change of Name information. The current fee and the application form can be found on their web site.

Beginning in 1941 those who changed their name outside Saskatchewan could register the name change in Saskatchewan. The change would then be published in *The Saskatchewan Gazette*. In 1947 the Act was changed so the applications were to be made to the Director of Vital Statistics. At that time an amendment stipulated that anyone over the age of eighteen who was married or widowed could change their name. Written consent was now required for those children fourteen years or older before their name could be changed. Beginning in June of 1947 the Certificate of Change of Name was no longer published in *The Saskatchewan Gazette* which means we no longer know from the publication of the notice whether the change was actually approved or took place.

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Updated Information

About the Family History Library

The FHL is experiencing cutbacks like all institutions. At the beginning of July the library hours were cut back to 8:00 am - 9:00 pm from Tuesday to Sunday and 8:00 am - 5:00 pm on Monday. It is taking longer to catalog new materials because there are now only 50 catalogers down from 80.

The FHL Catalog is now on line. It will be updated at the same time as the catalog found on the computers in the Family History Library. As the catalogers complete projects the entries will be added to the catalog but it could be some time before the films are available for use.

Surrogate Court records are now available for Battleford, Kerrobert, Kindersley, Leader, Maple Creek, Melfort, Prince Albert, Regina, Scott/Wilkie, Swift Current and Wynyard. The microfilms for the docket books are in the FHL but the actual records are in the vault. As copies are ordered the films will also be in the FHL. The Divorce records are now available for Gravelbourg (procedure/docket books 1936 - 1950 and files 1936 - 1950), Melfort (procedure/docket books 1920 - 1963 and files 1932 - 1950), Regina (procedure books, 1931 - 1953 and files 1932 - 1950), Shaunavon (procedure/docket books, 1929 - 1924 and files 1932 - 1950) and Swift Current (procedure/docket books, 1931

- 1963 and files 1932-1950). No one had ordered any of the divorce records so I was unable to check a docket book. One can order 5 microfilms at a time from the vault but I had already used my quota and wasn't able to order more in the time that I had.

Filming in Eastern Europe began in 1991 in Albania, Armenia, Belarus, Bulgaria, Estonia, Georgia, Lithuania, Slovakia, Slovenia, and Ukraine. More cameras were installed in Hungary and Poland. Note: Bulgaria was shut down after two years when the government changed. All the registers in Armenia have now been microfilmed. Church registers in the area west of Czernowitz have been completed but are waiting to be catalogued. An agreement to film the records in the Odessa Archives was made but has since been cancelled because the archives wishes to continue collecting fees from individuals to have research done rather than having microfilm copies of the records made available. Estonia - 95% complete.

Digital imaging of records is being considered as the way of the future. A couple of cameras are currently being used to access the procedure and to determine how to make the records available.

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The Jean Doidge Papers

at the Saskatchewan Archives Board

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Let us revisit 1951 for a moment. It is Friday, July 26, 1951 and Jean Doidge is "On the Air" at CKBI radio, broadcasting from Prince Albert, Sk. - *"...Red Francis was the pilot on flight four with Bob Hodgins the engineer. Passengers were four Poitras children returning to their home at Wollaston Lake from Meadow Lake where they had been attending school.Five year old Roderick Powder was the youngest passenger."*

And later on Monday, September 22, 1952 - *"...a message to Noah Ratt up at Fish River. It is from his wife, Caroline and reads 'had a baby boy September 17, baby and I are fine.....Funeral services for Frank Philpott have been arranged for 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the McKenzie Funeral Home in Prince Albert. Frank, who was employed with the timber board was killed last Thursday when his truck went into the ditch near Christopher Lake."*

These quotes are from the *Jean Doidge Papers* held by the Saskatchewan Archives Board in Regina [Reference R-2.1093-1 to R-2.1093.11]. The papers are a collection marking Doidge's career as teacher, newspaper editor and broadcaster. From 1947 to 1960 Jean Doidge was the announcer for a program called *Northern News* that was broadcast daily at 5:45 pm. by CKBI radio station.

Ms. Doidge traveled Northern Saskatchewan gathering news and stories about the northern people. Her radio show was about the daily happenings in the North and although it is an unusual genealogical source, it does cover a part of the province for which there are very few genealogical sources available.

At the time the radio was often the only way to communicate to some places in the North so the

daily broadcast was used to pass along family news. Many births, deaths and marriages were broadcast on *Northern News* and survive today in the form of the radio scripts used by Jean Doidge for each broadcast.

The radio scripts are on two of the eleven rolls of microfilm that comprise this collection and cover the years 1947 to 1960. There is no index to the names contained in the scripts so using these scripts is much like reading un-indexed newspapers. Items of interest are found mixed in with advertising, public service announcements and weather forecasts. Along with the "BMD" announcements are found mention of visitors to mining camps; the names of passengers on flights departing from Prince Albert to northern sites; the names of people brought into Prince Albert hospitals and progress reports on their recovery; and social events of note.

Ms. Doidge's remarkable career included more than radio broadcasting and this collection has other papers of genealogical value to researchers of Northern Saskatchewan. She worked for the Department of Natural Resources and one of her responsibilities was the staging of essay contests in schools. The papers include the winning essays from students and reports of the trips the students received as their prize. Reports of conventions and trapper's festivals include the names of delegates, visitors and officials, both native and non-native.

The last roll of microfilm in this collection has a 'treasure trove' of genealogical information in the form of school newsletters published by the students in northern schools over a collective period of 1946 - 1964 with one item from 1922. The newsletters are mostly hand written with pictures drawn by the students and their stories about the events of their community. The average length of time covered for each newsletter is about 2-3 years although the one

at Beauval was in production for 9 years. The stories cover the arrival and departure of families in the community, the births and deaths in the students' families and social events that were important to the students.

The schools in this collection are in Beauval, Camsell Portage, Stony Rapids, Cumberland House, La Loche, Ile a la Crosse, Buffalo Narrows, Chitek Lake, Lake Harbour, Sandy Beach, Snake Lake and Green Lake.

Jean Doidge had quite a remarkable career starting in Portage la Prairie, Manitoba and transferring to Regina in 1947 to accept a position with the Department of Natural Resources. She was the only white woman at the time to travel to Northern communities to gather the news and learn about the people and places. This collection of her papers has part of her family history in addition to her business items.

Although there is no index of any kind for this collection, there is a checklist prepared by the Archives that itemizes the contents of each roll of microfilm. There are no access restrictions for this collection. The Archives description of the

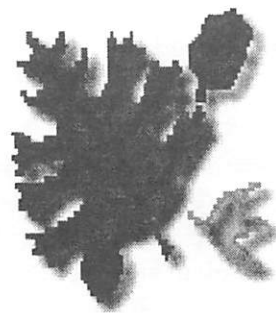
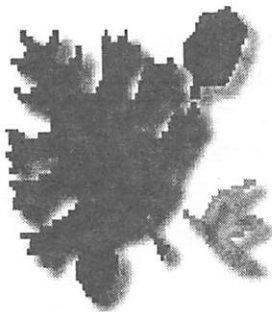
collection is "textual records and photographs relating to the Department of Natural Resources essay contests, fisheries, forestry, game and fur, mineral resources, schools, Saskatchewan Government Airways, and radio scripts from the *Northern News* broadcasts on CKBI, Prince Albert."

The checklist headings are:

- essay contests 1947-1948,
- fisheries, 1946-1950
- forestry, 1947-1956
- game and fur, 1947-1959
- mineral resources, 1950-1951
- miscellaneous, 1946-1954
- Northern News – general, 1947-1956
- Northern News – radio scripts, 1947-1960
- personal, 1937-1967
- Saskatchewan Government Airways, 1947-1957
- schools, 1922, 1946-1964

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NORTHERN NEWS RADIO SCRIPT
Friday, July 26, 1951

THEME: ROAR OF AIRPLANE MOTOR..... UP AND FADE INTO

ANNCR: GOOD EVENING. IN THE INTEREST OF THOSE LIVING IN THE TOP HALF OF THE PROVINCE
THE DEPT OF NATURAL RESOURCES PRESENTS THE NORTHERN NEWS.

THEME: ROAR OF AIRPLANE MOTOR. UP AND FADE OUT

ANNCR: AND HERE IS YOUR DEPT ANNOUNCER, JEAN DOIDGE

JEAN: THANKS FRAN AND HELLO NORTHERNERS. THE NORTH COUNTRY LOOKED PRETTY GOOD TODAY
AFTER SPENDING THE PAST THREE DAYS ON THE HOT DRY ~~XXXXXXXX~~ PRAIRIES. AS WE HEARD PRINCE
ALBERT THIS MORNING THE COUNTRYSIDE WAS HIDDEN BY FOG, BUT THE SUN PREVAILED AND AGAIN
THE DAY HAS BEEN WARM AND SUMMERY. THE WEATHER WAS SAID TO BE CLEAR ON THE ^{WEST} ~~N~~ ~~WEST~~ SIDE
AND IN THE NORTH BUT THE EAST SIDE WAS OVERCAST AND SHOWERY. WINDS WERE FROM THE SOUTH AT
ABOUT FOUR MILES AN HOUR. [SCATTERED SHOWERS OVER THE NORTHLAND YESTERDAY HAS KEPT
THE FOREST FIRE HAZARD DOWN. AN OUTBREAK ON AN ISLAND IN LAC LA RONGE WAS PUT OUT AND THE
FIRE AT MacINTOSH LAKE IS STILL BEING WATCHED. MacINTOSH LAKE IS SOME 55 MILES NORTHER OF
LAC LA RONGE.

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THE HAZARD IN THE P.A. DISTRICT REGISTERS "LOW"....AS DOES MEADOW LAKE DISTRICT. IN THE
HUDSON BAY DISTRICT THE HAZARD IS MODERATE AT SOME. ABOUT AN INCH OF RAIN FELL IN THE
CARROT RIVER COUNTRY. UP IN NORTHERN DISTRICT THE HAZARD IS HIGH AT FLIN FLON AND
SANDY BAY....WHILE IT IS ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ "MODERATE" AT SOUTHEND AND PELICAN NARROWS.

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and now the flying news: TRIPS FOUR AND FIVE GOT AWAY TODAY. RED FRANCIS WAS THE
PILOT ON FLIGHT FOUR WITH BOB HODGINS THE ENGINEER. PASSENGERS WERE FOUR POITRAS CHILDREN
RETURNING TO THEIR HOME AT WOLLASTON LAKE FROM MEADOW LAKE WHERE THEY HAD BEEN ATTENDING
SCHOOL. FRANCOIS JOSA, WHO HAS BEEN A PATIENT HERE FOR THE PAST SEVERAL WEEKS WAS ALSO
ABOARD RETURNING TO HIS HOME AT WOLLASTON. THE AIRCRAFT WAS HORSEMAN "SAM".

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AL. HARTLY TOOK OUT THE FIRST SECTION OF FLIGHT FIVE AND WAS ON COURSE OUT OF LAC LA RONGE
AT A QUARTER TO TWO THIS AFTERNOON. THE SECOND SECTION WILL GO OUT TOMORROW.
PASSENGERS WERE DR. TOTTEN AND NURSE SMITH OF THE DEPT OF HEALTH. THEY WERE GOING TO
STONY RAPIDS AND GOLDFIELDS. ~~XXXXXXXXXXXX~~ FIVE YEAR OLD RODERICK POWDER WAS THE

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YOUNGEST PASSENGERS. IT HADN'T TAKEN RODERICK LONG TO GET TO LIKE THE WAYS OF THE CITY. WHEN HE WAS PICKED UP IN A DEPT CAR THIS MORNING TO BE TAKEN OUT TO THE AIRPORT TO BOARD THE PLANE, HE PROTESTED LOUD AND LONG WITH GOOD LUSTY CRYING. IN FACT HE PROTESTED SO LOUDLY AND DREW SO MUCH ATTENTION, THAT THE EMBARRASSED DEPT EMPLOYEE WOULD GLADLY HAVE LET HIM STAY. ~~XXXXXXXX~~ RODERICK HAS BEEN A PATIENT AND WAS RETURNING TO HIS PARENTS, MR. AND MRS. KLI POWDER AT GOLDFIELDS. ^{Mrs} MRS. FRED McLELLAN WAS A PASSENGER TO STONY RAPIDS WHERE SHE WILL JOIN HER PILOT HUSBAND FOR A VISIT. [THE AIRCRAFT WAS GLT.]

THE CAMSO WENT OUT TODAY AFTER BEING IN FOR REPAIRS SINCE WED. NIGHT. IT WAS AIRBORNE 11:45 a.m. FROM LAC LA RONGE ON COURSE TO WOLLASTON.

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AMONG THE PASSENGERS GOING OUT ON SECTION TWO TOMORROW ^{FOR} FLIGHT FIVE)... WILL BE BILL RICHARDSON, W.R. HOUTON AND A THIRD UNLISTED PERSON. THEY ARE GOING INTO THE CHARLEBOIS URANIUM FIELDS. ~~XXXXXXXX~~ BILL RICHARDSON IS ONE OF THE BETTER KNOWN PROSPECTORS... HAVING ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ MADE SOME OF THE EARLIEST FINDS WHEN THE URANIUM RUSH BEGAN IN NORTHERN SASKATCHEWAN ABOUT FOUR YEARS AGO.

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TOMORROW TWO MINISTERS OF THE CROWN WILL BEGIN A FIVE DAY SWING ACROSS THE NORTHLAND. THEY ARE HON. J.H. BROCKELBANK, MINISTER OF NATURAL RESOURCES AND HON C. FINES, PROVINCIAL TREASURER. THIS WILL BE MR. FINES FIRST NORTHERN ~~XXXXXX~~ VISIT. THEY WILL BE ACCOMPANIED BY MAC. M. McCONNEL OF THE BUREAU OF PUBLICATIONS, REGINA, AND EARL DODDS, NORTHERN SUPERVISOR.

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VANCE-HAMBIDGE WILL BE THE PILOT. THEY PLAN TO LEAVE HERE AS SOON AFTER TEN O'CLOCK TOMORROW MORNING AS POSSIBLE. AND FLY DIRECT TO THE ~~LA~~ LA RONGE URANIUM CAMP ON NISTOWIAK LAKE. STANLEY IS LISTED AS AN AFTERNOON PORT-OF-CALL.... WITH LAC LA RONGE SELECTED AS THE NIGHT STAND. [MONDAY CALLS WILL BE MADE AT STONY RAPIDS, BLAKE LAKE, DR. MANDSLEY'S ^{Party} ~~PARTY~~ IN THE CHARLEBOIS COUNTRY, AND BACK TO STONY RAPIDS FOR THE NIGHT.

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GOLDFIELDS, KIDORADO, URANIUM CITY, WILL BE VISITED ON MONDAY WITH DINNER AT THE D.N.R. CONSTRUCTION CAMP ON THE KIDORADO ROAD. NIGHT WILL BE SPENT IN GOLDFIELDS.

NORTHERN NEWS RADIO SCRIPT
Sunday, Sept. 22/52

THEME: ROAR OF AIRPLANE MOTOR

ANNCR: GOOD EVENING. IN THE INTEREST OF THOSE LIVING IN THE TOP HALF OF THE PROVINCE THE DEPT. OF NATURAL RESOURCES PRESENTS THE NORTHERN NEWS

THEME: ROAR OF AIRPLANE MOTOR

ANNCR: AND HERE IS YOUR NORTHERN NEWSCASTER, JEAN DOIDGE

JEAN: THANKS TED AND HELLO NORTHERNERS: ~~WEEK~~ TODAY, (THE BEGINNING OF THE FOURTH WEEK IN SEPTEMBER,) FOUND THE WEATHERMAN RESTING A COLDER HAND OVER THE NORTHLAND FOLLOWING THE EQUINOX, AS OBSERVED YESTERDAY, FROST VARYING ^{in degree} FROM "LIGHT" TO "HEAVY" WERE REPORTED ACROSS BOTH THE FRONTIER AREAS AND THE TOP HALF OF THE PROVINCE. TEMPERATURES LEFT THE ~~THIRTI~~ ^{High} THIRTIES TO SLIDE INTO THE LOWER BRACKETS. IT WAS 36 AT LAC LA RONGE, 32 AT GRASSY LAKE AND 38 AT CANDLE LAKE AND STONY RAPIDS. THE WARMEST REPORTING IN WAS FOSTER LAKE WHERE IT WAS 44. TODAY SKIES WERE BRIGHT AND CLEAR ALL ACROSS THE NORTH.

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WITH THE ICY BREATH OF WINTER BEGINNING TO BREATHE DOWN THE NECK OF NORTHLAND TRANSPORTATION, THE S.G.A. FLEET WAS OUT AND AWAY IN FULL FORCE EARLY THIS MORNING. THE CANSO, SAT, LEFT LAC LA RONGE BEFORE SEVEN O'CLOCK ON ITS LAST FISH HAUL FOR ^{it} THE SUMMER COMMERCIAL FISHING. BOB FLETCHER WAS THE PILOT. HEREAFTER THE CANSO WILL BE BASED AT LAC LA RONGE FOR THE FLYING OF HEAVIER CARGO INTO NORTHERN OUTPOSTS. DON BROWNRIDGE ^{will go} WENT TO LAC LA RONGE ^{tomorrow} TO TAKE OVER THE CANSO FOR A WHILE, AND BOB FLETCHER WILL COME OUT FOR A WELL-EARNED REST. INCIDENTALLY, THE CANSO ^{OFFICAL} FELL TAXIED INTO THE DOCK AT LAC LA RONGE ABOUT NOON, MARKING THE ~~END OF THE~~ ^{OFFICAL} ~~END~~ ^{END} ~~OF ALL FISH HAULS~~ UNTIL WINTER COMMERCIAL FISHING BEGINS.

JIM BARBER WOUND UP THE NORTH-WEST SIDE (FISH-HAUL) LAST FRIDAY AND REPORTED BACK ^{PA} THE PRINCE ALBERT BASE. HE HAD BEEN USING HORSEMAN "SAM" WHICH HE LEFT AT THIS BASE, THEN USING BEAVER GOJ HE ^{proceeded to} HEAVERLODGE COUNTRY. ON HIS WAY UP HE TOOK IN CIRIL MAHONEY AND HIS FAMILY TO THEIR HOME ON FOSTER LAKE. JIM WILL REMAIN IN THE BEAVERLODGE COUNTRY UNTIL FREEZE/UP.

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[he had been on the portage, la loche and BUFFALO NARROWS FISH HAUL ALL SUMMER. VANCE
HARBIDGE WILL ALSO REMAIN IN THE BEAVER LODGE COUNTRY, USING A BEAVER AIRCRAFT, ~~FREEZE/UP~~
SERVICING THE MANY MINING CAMPS BEFORE WINTER CLAMPS DOWN.
HAROLD TOWNSEND, IS REPORTED TO BE GOING TO STONY RAPIDS TO RELIEVE JOHNNY STEWART,
WHO HAS BEEN BASED THERE FOR THE PAST ~~COUPLE OF MONTHS~~ ^{several weeks}. CLIFF LABEY IS ~~BASED~~ BASED
PERMANENTLY AT LAC LA RONGE AND HERB GRATIS, WHO HAS WOUND-UP THE FISH HAUL AT BEAVER
LAKE, HAS RETURNED TO PRINCE ALBERT. TODAY CLIFF WENT OUT ON A CHARTER ~~TO~~ CUMBERLAND
HOUSE WITH A MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPT OF AGRICULTURE ABOARD. THIS WAS THE DAY THAT
SKED FOUR WENT OUT. THE PILOT WAS STEW MILLER USING ECF. PASSENGERS WERE SGT AND MRS
AINSLIE, ~~WIFE~~ AND W.O. 1 MARSHALL ALL FOR BROCHETTE AND MRS. BEAR AND CHILD FOR SMITH
SOUTHERN REINDEER.

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TOMORROW IS THE FIRST (FLIGHT FIVE) SKED ~~OFF~~ ^{of} THE WEEK. IF HERB GRATIS RETURNS FROM
THE CUMBERLAND HOUSE CHARTER, HE WILL BE THE PILOT ^{on this flight} AT THE CONTROLS. PASSENGERS
LISTED TODATE ARE TWO OF THE HAYS BROTHERS FROM CANDLE LAKE AND ORVILLE HAGERSON,
ALL GOING TO URANIUM CITY. THEY ARE EMPLOYED BY THE D.N.R. CONSTRUCTION BRANCH AND
WILL BE HELPING IN THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE NEW SCHOOL HOUSE, THE LIQUOR ~~COMMISSION~~
COMMISSION BUILDING, AND SEVERAL D.N.R. BUILDINGS.

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THE ~~LAST~~ ^{final} SWING OF FLIGHT FIVE FOR LAST WEEK RETURNED TO THE PRINCE ALBERT BASE ON SATURDAY
~~NIGHT~~ ^{evening}. ABOARD WAS MRS. EVALINE HALL, ANGUS ANDERSON, ANDY BOHM, MRS. MAURICE BARTON
AND CHILD, ~~MR.~~ MR. AND PANTENBERG AND TWO PROSPECTORS. ANGUS ANDERSON, WHO HAS BEEN
EMPLOYED WITH S.G.A. FOR THE PAST FEW YEARS, LEAVES NEXT WEEK/END FOR FLORIDA WHERE HE
HAS ACCEPTED AN ENGINEERING POST WITH AN AERONAUTICAL COMPANY. MR. AND MRS. PANTENBERG
ARE WRITERS AND PUBLISHERS FROM GERMANY AND WERE IN STONY RAPIDS AND URANIUM CITY
SEARCHING FOR STORY MATERIAL. DON BROWERIDGE THE PILOT USING ANSON OLIV ^{this fault.}
^{...found flight sat evening}

AT NOON TODAY DON BROWERIDGE USED THE SAME AIRCRAFT, ANSON OLIV, ON AN AMBULANCE
FLIGHT TO BIG RIVER. THE PATIENT WAS MRS. BEN VALKENBERG OF THAT VILLAGE. ^{her doc refers}
^{her as "family}
^{comfortable this}
^{evening}
AT 12:20 ~~REFUEL~~ CESSNA P.P.T. WAS ON COURSE CREE LAKE WITH WALTER FORSBERG THE PILOT

and that for today, ARE THE FLIGHTS IN AND OUT OF THE NORTH. ~~HERE~~

HERE IS ~~ANOTHER~~ AN ANNOUNCEMENT. FUNERAL SERVICES FOR FRANK PHILPOTT HAVE BEEN ARRANGED FOR 2 O'CLOCK TOMORROW AFTERNOON FROM THE MCKENZIE FUNERAL HOME HERE IN PRINCE ALBERT. FRANK, WHO WAS EMPLOYED WITH THE TIMBER BOARD, WAS INSTANTLY KILLED LAST THURSDAY ^{night} WHEN HIS TRUCK WENT INTO A DITCH NEAR CHRISTOPHER LAKE.

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A MESSAGE NOW TO WILF BOLAND AT THE LA RONGE URANIUM CAMP. IT IS TO THE EFFECT THAT HIS FATHER WAS ^{discharged} RELEASED FROM THE HOSPITAL THIS MORNING, FEELING VERY FIT. HE PLANS TO RETURN TO THE MINING PROPERTIES ON WEDNESDAY.

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A REMINDER OF FRONTIER MEETINGS: BOB ARNOLD WILL BE ^{attending} SHELLBROOK SCHOOL TO LECTURE TO THOSE ATTENDING THE TEACHERS INSTITUTE TOMORROW. AND ~~AS~~ A SIMILAR FUNCTION DEMORROW AT MORNING AT DEEDEN. ~~GREY~~ BRANT WILL BE PRESENTING THE CAN. FORESTRY SHOW AT FORT PITT THIS EVENING AT 8 O'CLOCK AND AT ONION LAKE TOMORROW NIGHT AT THE SAME TIME.

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NOW, FINALLY A WORD ABOUT PEOPLE. SEEN TODAY WERE MR. AND MRS. ERNIE WILLIAMS, ^{daughters} RE-TURNING FROM A SHORT HOLIDAY AT GLASLIE. THEY LEFT FOR LAC LA RONGE THIS AFTERNOON. ERNIE HAS BEEN THE SASK FISH MARKETING SERVICE AGENT AT PELICAN NARROWS DURING THE ~~PORT~~ SUMMER MONTHS. ^{also} A RECENT VISITOR HERE WAS DONALD OLIVER. DONALD IS A FOURTH YEAR BIOLOGY STUDENT AT THE UNIVERSITY OF SASK. DURING THE SUMMER MONTHS HE HAS BEEN DOING A STUDY ON THE FAUNA ON THE BOTTOM ^{like} OF ~~LAKE~~ ^{La Croix}. ^{we have learned that} ED. GERVAIS HAS BEEN NAMED TO TAKE OVER BILL TUNSTEAD'S POSITION WITH THE DEPT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS AT ILE A LA CROSSE. MR. GERVAIS COMES FROM ROSE VALLEY.

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NORM FERRIER, ONE OF CANADA'S ~~TOP~~ EXPERT FLY-FISHERMAN, WAS IN THE FISHERIES BRANCH OFFICE TODAY. ^{another} BUSINESS VISITOR WAS TOM BEATTY FROM ~~NO~~ MONTREAL LAKE. NOW A MESSAGE TO TO NOAH RATT UP AT FISH RIVER. IT IS FROM HIS WIFE CAROLINE, AND READS "HAD A BABY BOY SEPT 17. BABY AND I ARE FINE". NOW OVER TO CKBI'S NEWSROOM FOR LOCAL AND WORLD WIDE NEWS WITH TED CHARACK REPORTING:

TED: NEWS

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TED: YOU HAVE BEEN LISTENING TO THE NORTHERN NEWS BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE DEPT OF NATURAL RESOURCES OF SASK.

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Computer Column

BY CHRIS KRISMER

One of the most frequently asked questions is "What software program should I use?" The answer to this question is not an easy one. There are several considerations. Some of these are:

- a. What is your comfort with the computer?
- b. What kind of computer do you have – IBM compatible or Mac; new or older?
- c. What do you expect to do with the software?
- d. How much money do you wish to spend?
- e. Will the program allow you to save your data in GEDCOM so you can send it onto others or if you change programs, to transfer it to your new program?
- f. Are you able to record all your sources completely?

For a list of the programs available I would suggest you log on to Cyndi's web site at: www.cyndislist.com/software.htm#Software. Here you will find a list of all the programs available and their web sites. You can download a demo of many of these to test for yourself.

Some of the ones you may want to look at are: Family Tree Maker (latest version is 10); PAF; Ancestral Quest; Legacy 4; Master Genealogist. There are others

What I might give you as the best, may not be the best for you. I compare this to purchasing a car. It all depends on performance of the product as it pertains to my use. If you are looking for something with which to record, organize your information and keep it neat and tidy then a simple program is your choice. If on the other hand you want to publish, add pictures, videos, sounds then you want something with more bells and whistles.

The Internet is being used more and more as a tool for searching their families. With all the information out there I am not always sure about the

accuracy of the information. I would caution you in much the same manner I would caution someone buying something without checking it out – Buyer Beware. From where are you getting the information? Is it a copy of someone else's work? Is it an index or list? How do you know it is accurate? Can you get in contact with the source of the information?

Making contact with others via email certainly has speeded up the process of gathering information. In one day you can send several messages to one person or to many people. The problem we encounter here is passing on of a virus.

Everyone should have an anti-virus program on their computer. It is sad to hear of someone losing all their data because they got a virus on their machine and it wiped out their hard drive. Even with an anti-virus program on your computer you can have a problem. The program has to be kept current. That is the data files with the latest information to block new viruses that are created must be updated regularly. Do a regular virus scan of your hard drive as well, just in case a virus got through without the anti-virus program picking it up.

The other caution I pass onto you is not to open any email with attachments, if the email comes from someone you don't know. Delete it without opening it. Better to not get a message than to get a virus. Many of the viruses out there are passed on through attachments on email. They get into your email address book and when you send email they attach themselves to your messages.

My final message this time deals with downloading gimmicks or dress-up things onto your computer. Keep the unnecessary things off your

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Cemetery Program

BY LINDA NEELY, MCCSG
SGS Cemetery Coordinator

The *Globe and Mail* newspaper of 28 April 2003 has an interesting article of companies who offer services that are an alternative to being buried in cemeteries. Genealogists who love to wander cemeteries must be taken aback at some these suggestions. For instance, an American company called Celebrate Life! will mix your ashes with powder for fireworks so the bereaved family can hold a huge celebration and literally send you off with a bang! Or how about the California company that will fly your ashes to the moon on board a Russian rocket that is sent to take photographs of the moon before crashing into it. A woman in Biloxi Mississippi offers a service where she will mix your ashes with paint and deliver you back to your family in the form of a landscape painting. It looks like future genealogists will have more to worry about then simply recording gravestones for posterity!

On a more current matter – the cemetery program is badly in need of volunteers to work in the office doing the things like data entry for the web

site and keeping the correspondence up to date. If you are interested in doing something along this line rather than recording cemeteries please be sure to contact SGS.

As always you can email me at lnely@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, 94, 103, 107, 111, 122, 141, 154, 161, 171, 181, 213, 241, 243, 244, 245, 246, 279, 287, 303, 346, 405, 409, 426, 436, 466, 588.

Last words: *They couldn't hit an elephant at this dist. . .* John Sedgewick (died 1864)

General "Uncle John" Sedgewick was reassuring his men that the Confederate sharpshooters were no danger to him.

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161.06 Rosedale Cemetery (Moose Jaw)

SGS Bulletin Board

LIBRARY CLOSURES

October 11 - Thanksgiving Day
October 24 & 25 - SGS Seminar in Saskatoon
November 11 - Remembrance Day
December 24 to January 5, 2004 - Christmas

SUMMER HOURS

Monday - Friday, 9:30 am - 4:30 pm
(Last Monday opened September 8, 2003)

WINTER HOURS

Tuesday - Saturday, 9:30 am - 4:30 pm
(Effective September 16, 2003)

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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 6 sessions. Pre-payment and registration required. *If not enough registrants the class will be cancelled.*

Finding Your Roots

Saturday, September 20, 2003 9:00 - 11:00 am
Basics of Family History/Genealogical Research
Will focus on how to fill out pedigree charts and family unit sheets, how to organize your data and set up your filing system.

Saturday, September 20, 2003 1:00 - 3:00 pm
Home and Saskatchewan Sources
Will help you to use the resources within your own home as well as local Saskatchewan sources.

Saturday, September 27, 2003 9:00 - 11:00 am
Computer Software
Will focus on the basics of genealogical software, what to look for and what's available.

Saturday, September 27, 2003 1:00 - 3:00 pm
Land Survey System and Homestead Records
Will help you to understand the Saskatchewan land survey system, what you can expect to learn from Homestead records, and the value of maps, directories, and gazetteers in your genealogical research.

Saturday, October 4, 2003 9:00 - 11:00 am
Analyzing Your Data and Developing Your Research Plan
You will learn how to analyze the data you have and how to develop a research plan.

Saturday, October 4, 2003 1:00 - 3:00 pm
Discovering the Wealth at SGS
Will give you hands-on experience using resources typically found in the SGS Library (obituaries, cemetery files, Saskatchewan Residents Index, microfilm, books and more).
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MICROFICHE READERS FOR SALE

SGS has 2 microfiche readers for sale. Call the office for more information (306) 780-9207 or e-mail: margethomas.sgs@accesscomm.ca.
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TRACING YOUR SASKATCHEWAN ANCESTORS: A GUIDE TO THE RECORDS AND HOW TO USE THEM

The 2nd edition of *Tracing Your Saskatchewan Ancestors: A Guide to the Records and How to Use Them* is now available ... \$26.00 each plus postage and handling. Postage and handling - AB, SK, MB \$6.00, plus \$1.00 for each additional book. Remainder of Canada \$8.00, plus \$1.00 for each additional book. United States and Overseas \$7.00, plus \$1.00 for each additional book. *Payment in US funds only for United States or Overseas orders.*
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Announcements

Bukovina Society of the Americas

Bukovinafest 2003 to be held in Ellis and Hays, Kansas on 18-21 September 2003. Speakers: Michael Augustin, Hoe Erbert, Rebecca Hageman, Dr. William Keel, Doug Reckmann, Dr. Sophie Welisch, Werner Zoglauer. Contact Bukovina Society, PO Box 81, Ellis KS 67637.

New York Genealogical & Biographical Society and Western New York Genealogical Society

A two-day conference for New York researchers is being held on 26 & 27 September 2003 at the Hyatt Regency Buffalo. Theme: "*Find Your Family in New York*". For additional information contact New York Genealogical & Biographical Society, Director of Education, 122 East 58th Street, New York NY 10022-1939; e-mail: education@nygbs.org; web site: <http://www.nygbs.org/ed/programs.html>.

Ulster Historical Foundation

The 13th Annual Family History Conference "History from Headstones" will take place on 29 September - 4 October 2003 in Belfast. Delegates will get the opportunity to visit archives such as the Public Record Office of Northern Ireland (PRONI), the National Archives, the National Library of Ireland, and more. E-mail: enquiry@uhf.org.uk; web site: www.ancestryireland.com.

Polish Genealogical Society of America (PGSA)

The 25th Annual Conference will be held 3-5 October 2003 at the Ramada Hotel and Conference Center, O'Hare International Airport in Rosemont, Illinois. For more information contact by e-mail: lulanski@aol.com or visit our web site: www.pgsa.org.

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

Barr Colonists

Saskatchewan Archives board - Saskatoon Office has a display showing photographs and documents held by the Saskatoon office that describe the arrival of the Barr Colonists. The display will be in the Saskatoon office until Autumn 2003.

Using the Internet in Family History Research Workshop

Workshop will take place at Carnduff High School on Saturday, 20 September 2003 from 10:30 am to 4:00 pm. Instructor is Christina Krismer. Final details have yet to be worked out. For more information contact Stella Harrison at e-mail: stelharr@sasktel.net.

Saskatchewan Centennial Project 2005 - Biggar Heritage Album

2005 is Saskatchewan's Centennial, a year of celebration. To mark the event, the Biggar Museum and Gallery in collaboration with Saskatchewan Genealogical Society Biggar Branch is undertaking a project to create a heritage album of present and past families or individuals of Biggar and area. For more information contact the Biggar Museum and Gallery, PO Box 1598, Biggar SK S0K 0M0, e-mail: biggarmuseum@sasktel.net, web site: <http://www3.sk.sympatico.ca/bigmusga>.

Ukrainian Genealogical and Historical Society of Canada

A special project has started where microfilming of births, marriages and deaths from Ukraine, Lviv Greek Catholic records (1607-1945). Archeparchy require locality identifications. They are looking for volunteers who will scan through these microfilm and write the locality of villages so an index can be built of all 880 microfilm. For information call Walter Rusel, PO Box 0, Blaine Lake SK S0J 0J0 or telephone (306) 497-2770.

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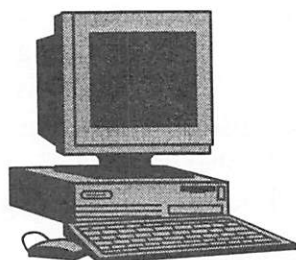
Queries

CAMPBELL:HETHERINGTON: Looking for family members of Leita **Hetherington** b. 1896 in Manitoba and married William **Campbell** in 1919 in Regina. They had children: Leroy, Myrna and Allan. Leita was the daughter of Richard **Hetherington** and Catherine **White**. Joyce Anderson, 14 Carmichael Bay, Regina SK S4R 0C8 or e-mail: bandjanderson@sk.sympatico.ca.

LEARY: Mary Anne, born 1859 in Chelsea, Nova Scotia, d/o Cornelius **Leary** and Mary A. **Hirtle**. Married sometime before 1883 to John W. **Schofield** of Bridgetown, Nova Scotia. Children, Arthur (1883), Aaron, Charles and Allen. Widow Mary

Anne **Schofield** married Duncan **McDonald** (Catholic) in Kingston, Nova Scotia on June 30, 1893. Annie **McDonald** (widow) of Bridgetown, Nova Scotia married James Albert **Wilkins** (widower) on May 9, 1904 at Port Lorne, Nova Scotia, Baptist minister. Arthur, Aaron (Tom) and Allen worked their way to British Columbia by 1909, married, lived and died in British Columbia. What happened to Mary Anne **Wilkins** and son Charles **Schofield**? Other children? Beverley Sherry, 104 Ranchview Drive, Nanaimo BC V9X 1C4 or e-mail: beverleys@shaw.ca.

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(...Computer Column continued from page 106)

computer. It may be nice to have a smiley after your name or a fancy background when you send a message but I understand many of those programs are used to track your email. One example of something you likely don't want on your computer is "Hotbar".

If you are interested in learning more about the computer may I suggest you contact SGS to find out if there is a computer class being offered in their upcoming fall and winter sessions.

Let us know what you would like to read about in this column. Send your suggestions to SGS with an email to: margethomas.sgs@accesscomm.ca or phone 306-780-9207. We will make every effort to provide you with information of interest.

Use and enjoy your computer and your software!

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Saskatchewan Genealogical Society (SGS) offers various research services. See inside back cover for SGS Research Policies. All researches are done by Certified Saskatchewan Researchers.

Books & Supplies

We have some new items for sale. A complete list of our supplies is on our Web site at **www.saskgenealogy.com**, call the office or drop in to the library for a list.

Submitting Article for the SGS *Bulletin*

- Articles are required for the Bulletin that are of genealogical value either generic topics or specific countries.
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- To allow a variety in each issue, please submit articles early so we have time to edit, format and decide which issue it will appear in.
- Disk copy or e-mail preferable in **rich text** format.

Thank you for sharing your articles/fillers with us

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BATTLEFORDS BRANCH: RR 3, North Battleford, SK S9A 2X4. Meetings: 3rd Wed. (except May, June, July, August & December) 7:00 pm at North Battleford Library. Contact: Janice Walker #(306)445-5425

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