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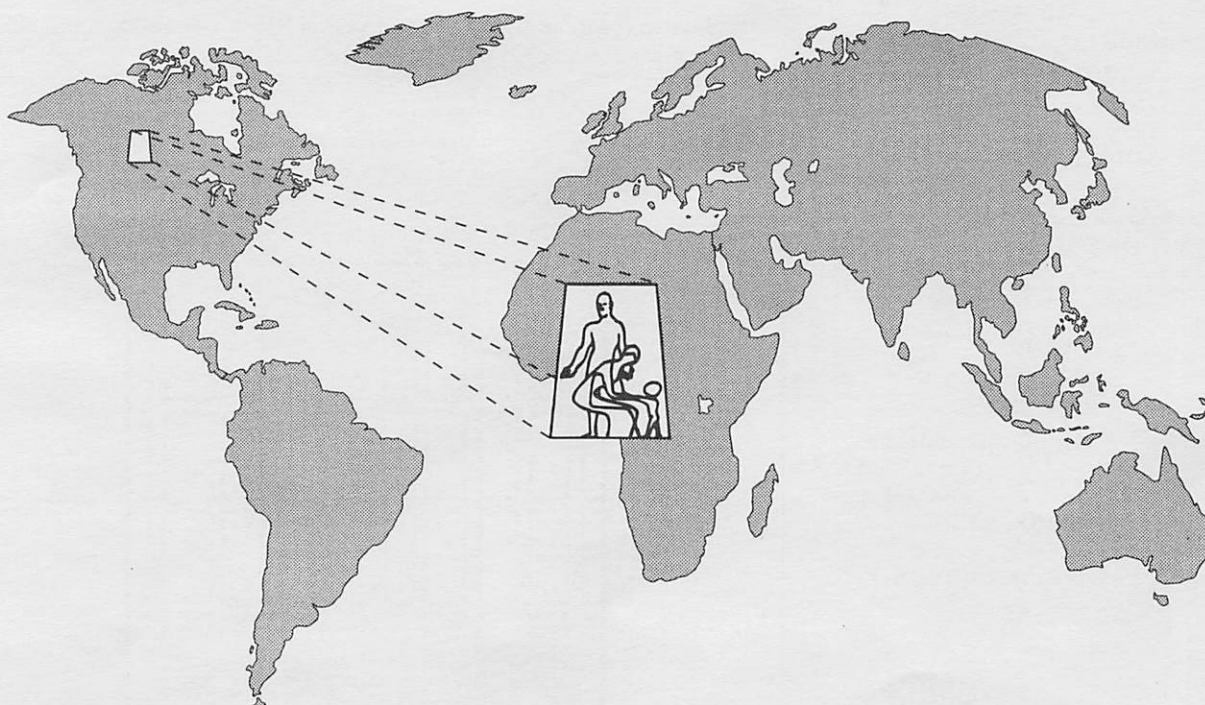


Saskatchewan GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

VOLUME 35 NUMBER 2

JUNE 2004

BULLETIN



Helping you research your family history around the world

SASKATCHEWAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY INC.

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June 12, 2004 - Regina
November 6 & 7, 2004 - Regina

Mission Statement: The SGS is a volunteer provincial heritage organization whose purpose is to promote and develop the study, research, and preservation of Genealogy and Family History.

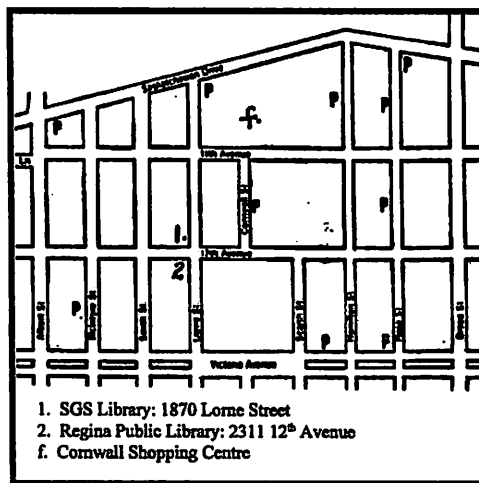
The objectives and goals of Saskatchewan Genealogical Society Inc. (SGS) shall be as outlined in the Society Bylaws (1997).

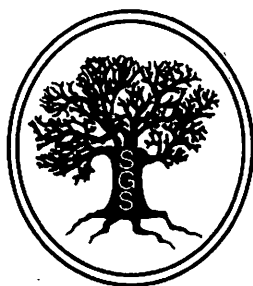
1. Education - Provide encouragement and instruction in scientific and ethical research methods.
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3. Resources - Develop and maintain SGS's human and financial resources.
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Membership is for the current calendar year at \$34.00 per family, \$32.00 for senior citizens.

Donations to the SGS may be used as a charitable tax deduction.

Other organizations are invited to exchange their publications with the *Bulletin*.





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The *Bulletin* accepts paid advertisements. Book reviews are done gratis on donated books to be printed at the Editor's judgement.

Neither the Editor or SGS are responsible for errors of fact, nor the opinions expressed by the contributors to the *Bulletin*.

Queries of reasonable length are published gratis. Non-members may submit queries up to 60 words in length. There is a fee of five (\$5.00) dollars to receive a copy of the entry.

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Deadline for the next issue of the Bulletin is July 15, 2004. Materials received after this date will be held over until the next issue.

President's Letter

BY: ROCKY SAMPLE
SGS President

Thanks to all who attended the Branch Forum, workshops and Annual General Meeting on April 24. Your input and participation are greatly appreciated. It was nice to meet and talk to many of you during the day.

Besides the AGM, registrants had an opportunity to learn about the new Personal Information Protection and Electronic Documents Act or (PIPEDA) and how it affects the genealogists. We were also treated to a session on the resources of Saskatchewan Legislative Library. Genealogists should plan a trip to the library.

Congratulations to Mike Bartolf of Oxbow, a very deserving recipient of SGS Heritage Award for 2004. Congratulations also to those who received Certificates for Saskatchewan Record Searcher, Saskatchewan Researcher and Saskatchewan Instructor. It takes dedication and commitment to reach such goals.

Some of the questions we took to the Branch Forum and AGM were: How can SGS and/or the branches: increase membership, better serve our members, raise our own funds and help our communities promote 2005 Celebrations.

Some of the answers were: Help with History Books, Home comings, Tours, Historical Markers, Cemetery cleanups, recordings, etc. Make use of Saskatchewan Centennial 2005 website to register your event or project at www.saskatchewancentennial.com and click on the "events" section.

If you have any other ideas of ways to meet these goals please let us know.

Remember to promote SGS's theme for 2005
"Walk in Your Ancestor's Footsteps"

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Editor's Notes

BY: MARGE THOMAS
Executive Director

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome Garth Kessler, the new Cemetery Coordinator and editor of the Cemetery column. Watch for his column in September. A big thanks goes out to Linda Neely for all the time and effort she put in as Cemetery Coordinator and editor of the Cemetery column. We wish Linda all the best. Linda is planning to spend some time on her own research.

The program for the Annual Fall Seminar appears in the centre insert along with the registration form. Go over the program and consider attending. This year it is hosted by Moose Jaw Branch October 22 to 24.

In this issue, see **Special Library Collections: Western Canada**. This is a revised edition. Anything new has been added and more detail has been provided.

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

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Researching Home Children

BY HOLLY SCHICK

Certified Saskatchewan Researcher

In 2001, I went to England, and while I was there I decided to visit Barnardo's--the organization that operated an orphanage and home for destitute children that had been home to my grandmother for one and a half years when she was a child. It is also the organization that was responsible for sending her to Canada as part of the juvenile migration from the UK to Canada that took place in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. It was kind of a pilgrimage, and I really didn't expect to find much--maybe a building that had once been part of the home for the girls, and maybe a brochure or some scrap of information about Barnardo's.

What I found was amazing. Although I had read about it, I had never really comprehended what the "Girls' Village Home" actually was. It was like a self-contained village--with cottages where the girls lived (about 20 girls and a house mother to each cottage), a hospital, school, laundry, chapel, and large open spaces where the girls could play. When it was at full capacity, it would have been home to approximately 1,300 girls. What I encountered was so unexpected that when I first arrived I had trouble figuring out what exactly was part of Barnardo's, but I soon found a sign that said "Aftercare" in front of a relatively new looking building. I entered and told a receptionist who I was and why I was there. She asked me to wait in a little lounge while she went to find Karen.

I had no idea who Karen was, but it turned out that she was a most amazing woman. She is part of the Aftercare program at Barnardo's, which is their term for the work they do as follow-up to the children who were sent by them to Canada. This includes providing whatever information Barnardo's has about the children's past and helping them deal with the reality of what happened to them. In many cases the actual children are no longer living, as was the case with my grandmother, so Aftercare is there

to provide their services to the descendants of these children.

Karen took me on a tour of the grounds where many of the cottages still stand. She was able to look up which cottage my grandmother had lived in (although it is one of the cottages that is no longer there). She took me into the children's church which is still used occasionally. I saw the statue of Dr. Barnardo which towers above the grounds, and I saw the huge iron gates that would have closed behind each girl when she arrived. They must surely have felt as if those gates closed the door on the world they had known to this point in their lives.

I had to fill out a form (which has to be signed by one of the closest living relatives), to request further information about Grandma--nowadays they actually photocopy all the information they have on the child so you can see what was actually kept in their records. Karen told me that this information would be sent to me by mail, but she gave me some general information about Barnardo's, including a map of what the village would have been like in the 1920's.

All told, Karen spent over an hour with me. I was impressed with the amount of time and care that she and the Barnardo's staff were willing to provide. Before I left, I sat on a bench in the large open area where the children would once have played and had my lunch. As I sat there I could almost feel the presence of the thousands of girls who would have played, worked, learned, laughed and cried there.

When I returned home, I awaited the information, not expecting it to tell me much more than I already knew. In the early 1980's, I had written to Barnardo's for information about Grandma, and at that time they had sent me a one-page letter full of information--names of her parents

and siblings, date of her mother's death, Grandma's birth date, an explanation of how and when she came into Barnardo's care, when she left for Canada, and some information about extended family. I thought I probably knew most of what the material that was now being sent would have to say. I also awaited one very important piece of information, which Karen couldn't tell me whether or not they had for Grandma--photographs of her. Dr. Barnardo was quite a photographer and he liked to take before and after pictures of the children--one when they first arrived at the home and one when they left (for Canada or elsewhere).

The information arrived. As I thought, there wasn't a lot of really useful additional information for tracing my family history. However, the information was quite extensive and it painted a much clearer picture of what Grandma's life had been like. It included the name of the family she lived with here in Canada, and what her life here was like through the reports of inspectors that would have visited her after she was placed here. I was amazed at how much information Barnardo's recorded about the children and how much of it they kept. A short time after the written material arrived, the much hoped for pictures arrived. They are wonderful pictures--one of Grandma at age 11 when she first entered Barnardo's care, and one at age 13 before she sailed for Canada.

The Girls' Village Home was only one of the children's homes run by Barnardo's, and Barnardo's was only one of dozens of organizations which were part of juvenile immigration plans during the period from 1869-1939. Some of these organizations were very large, such as Barnardo's, some were very small. Home Children is the term that was used to describe these child immigrants. Almost all of them came from Great Britain. There are a very few who came from elsewhere. I have seen reference to Armenian, Greek and Russian children, but their numbers are very small. Some children were sent elsewhere, most notably to Australia.

When we talk of the Canadian Home Children, we are usually talking about the time frame of 1869-

1939. Some children actually came as early as 1833, but in 1869 the real migration of children to Canada began in large numbers. The Second World War marks the end of this practice in Canada. It is important to note that the term Home Children does not refer to those children sent here during World War II to escape the bombings in Britain.

The history of these children has been largely neglected both in Canada and the UK. Only in recent years has it become a focus of significant research and writing. It has been ignored in part because it is a sad and unfortunate piece of history. Great Britain sent away a large number of its children, and this is a hard reality to face. For our part here in Canada, we looked down upon these children in many cases and didn't want to acknowledge the cruel treatment many of them received and the sorry conditions in which many of them were forced to live. This, too, is a hard reality to face as a nation. The children themselves learned that it was just as well not to be known as a Home Child, and so many of them spoke little, if at all, about their past.

Fortunately, in recent years the stories of these children are being told. It is a fascinating piece of our history. The stories of the children and how they not only survived but became strong and important members of our society is also a proud piece of our history

It is estimated that some 100,000 children came to Canada as juvenile immigrants during the years 1869-1939. It is also estimated that anywhere between 10% and 11.5% of the current population of Canada is made up of these Home Children and their descendants. Who were they? Why were they sent here? How did they get here? To truly discover the answers to these questions and to understand the whole concept of juvenile migration, it is important to understand the circumstances that existed in both Canada and Great Britain at the time this practice began.

The writings of Charles Dickens and the movies based on them give something of a picture of what

Great Britain was like during the 1800's. During the mid-1800's, the large urban centres were being flooded with people. In large part, this was due to the industrial revolution which was shifting the workforce into urban areas. Another factor in the migration to the cities was the famines in Ireland. Many of the Irish population were actually moving to urban centres in England, looking for a means to survive. With the influx of people came overcrowding and unemployment. Clean water was not always easy to come by and sanitation systems were not adequate. Health care was often not accessible to the poor, and with the absence of antibiotics and other modern medicines, epidemics often raced through the population. Alcohol was cheap, conditions were bad, and drinking became a significant problem.

Education was not readily accessible to many poorer children. Partly this was due to a lack of schools, but it was also due to the fact that many children had to work to help their families survive. Laws which meant children could only work 10 hours per day were seen as progressive. Child labour often included children as young as four years old working in such dangerous places as coal mines--in 1842 a law was passed restricting their age to 10 years, and this, too, was seen as a very progressive step. Children made great chimney sweeps because they were small--in 1834 it was seen as necessary to pass a law restricting the age of chimney sweeps to children 10 years or older. Single parents or parents from homes where both adults worked often had to take very young children to work with them and found it necessary to drug them to keep them quiet--various companies marketed potions for this purpose.

In the midst of all this, children often ended up orphaned or forced to fend for themselves because they had no family or their families couldn't look after them. There were people who saw these terrible conditions and genuinely wanted to help--humanitarians and philanthropists of various sorts. This is how it came about that many of these children were taken into various homes and orphanages. There were also some people who

attempted to provide some basic education to poor and working children in small schools run at night or on Sundays. These were known as Ragged Schools because of the ragged appearance of the children who attended.

There were some social services of a sort--mostly the responsibility of the parishes. In some areas, Unions were established by groups of parishes to carry out the requirements of the Poor Laws of the day. The assistance people received would be minimal at best, and most often the solution was to send them to workhouses. These were the last place anyone wanted to be--they were cold and prison-like, and families were often separated there.

Meanwhile in Canada there was a very different situation with very different challenges. The European settlement was happening in this vast country with lots of open space and fresh air. It was very much a farming society. There was land to be broken, crops to be planted, families to be raised. Farmers needed all the help they could get. Canada needed all the people it could get.

The ideal solution for everyone involved seemed to be to send the destitute British children to Canada! What could be more perfect? The children would have lots of fresh air and space. They would have a whole new life, new opportunities and possibilities that they could never dream of in Britain. The Canadian population would be increased, and with good British stock. The Canadian farmers would be assisted in their work and the children would get a better future. The British population would be decreased and the heavy burdens of overcrowding and poverty would be eased.

Send them they did! There were dozens of different agencies that sent them. Barnardo's was the largest, sending approximately 30,000 children which is roughly equivalent to one-third of all the children sent. Children were sent by Parishes, Dioceses, Poor Law Unions, Reformatories, Industrial Schools, Ragged Schools, Orphanages, and various charitable and philanthropic organizations run by groups or individuals.

What could possibly be wrong with this great plan? Looking back on it, just about everything! Children were uprooted and taken away from what little family they had. Some maintained some contact with family in Britain through letters, but many did not. Siblings were most often separated, some never to see each other again. It has been reported by some that the children being taken in by some of these organizations and sent overseas were sometimes actually stolen away from their families, supposedly in the best interests of the child.

Children being sent to Canada, or their families if they had them, had to agree to the relocation. However, the voyage to Canada was often agreed to because they saw little other choice or because they had no real idea what they might be getting into. The possibility of a new, exciting life full of opportunities was an offer too good to resist.

The children were taken away from large urban areas and sent out into rural Canada. The winters were harsher than they had ever known. The hardships in Canada were not so much less as different. The work wasn't in the coal mines, but it was hard work. They were used to being surrounded by people--in Canada your nearest neighbour could be a long ways away and you may not see anyone but the family you were settled with for weeks. To make matters worse, these Home Children were often looked down upon--they were seen as castoffs and/or criminals who couldn't be trusted. In L. M. Montgomery's book *Anne of Green Gables*, as Mathew and Marilla make plans to get a child from an orphanage to help them on their farm, Marilla gives this description of part of their deliberations.

"At first Mathew suggested getting a Home Boy. But I said 'no' flat to that. 'They may be all right--I'm not saying they're not--but no London street Arabs for me', I said. 'Give me a native born at least. There'll be a risk, no matter who we get. But I'll feel easier in my mind and sleep sounder at nights if we get a born Canadian.'"

This was the attitude of many people of the day.

Some children were indeed adopted by welcoming families, but most were placed with families where they were to be farm labourers or domestic helpers. Of those, the lucky ones were well treated and sometimes treated as one of the family. The unlucky ones slept in the barn, were poorly clothed, poorly fed, and worked incredibly long hours. The really unlucky ones were beaten and abused, some to the point where they didn't survive. Some of them ran away, in some cases across the border to the USA. Perhaps the saddest part of all is that many of these children never actually knew what love was after they came to Canada.

Many of the various sending organizations tried to maintain contact with the children and ensure that they were being well cared for. Certain standards had to be agreed to and met by people receiving a Home Child. Strict instructions about how the children were to be treated, educated, and paid for their work would usually have been given. Inspectors were sent to visit the children, and the children were told to contact the agency who sent them if there was any problem. In reality, the vast distances, poor roads, and poor transportation sometimes meant inspectors' visited infrequently, if at all. Sometimes the situation was made to appear better than it was when the inspector visited. Sometimes the children weren't paid as agreed or didn't get the required education. Often distances and the communication difficulties that went with them meant it was impossible for them to actually contact the agency if they had problems. Sometimes they were removed from an undesirable situation only to be placed somewhere just as bad.

It is impossible to judge whether or not the Home Children ended up better off here than they were in Great Britain. Some died here--some would have died there. Some did find opportunities here that they wouldn't have had if they had stayed in Britain. Most historians and researchers would agree that the whole concept of child migration was a well intentioned but misguided attempt to help these children. However, they are a part of our history. If you have a Home Child in your family tree, it is something to be proud of--these children survived

amazing transition and hardship. Out of that, many of them came to see family as very important.

Researching a Home Child is, in many ways, no different than researching anybody else. However, while the type of problems can be the same, they can be even greater to overcome than those that arise with other research. On the other hand, because of the records kept by some of these agencies, the material you discover can be a gold mine of fascinating information.

As with any genealogical searches, make sure you find out what you can from anyone in your family or close acquaintances of the family who may know about your Home Child's history--find out all you can while you still can. If your Home Child ancestor is still living, you are very fortunate--talk to them now! Pay particular attention to where the Home Child was settled, where they came from, and, most importantly, what organization sent them here. Also ask about siblings who may have come to Canada and family they left behind.

Be cautious of family history, even directly from the Home Child, that says they came from Barnardo's. This was the best known agency because of the large percentage of the children sent by them. "Barnardo Child" was often seen as synonymous with "Home Child". Even the Home Children sometimes referred to themselves as Barnardo Children because people knew what that meant and less explanation was involved.

As with any family oral history, be very cautious about the stories about a Home Child. Remember that Home Children were taken away from their families, often at an early age, and their perspective on their history was that of a child faced with very traumatic circumstances. Also, like any other family history, sometimes the stories were falsified to conceal some piece of information people didn't want others to know. In the case of the Home Children, some of them didn't want anyone to know that they were Home Children because others often looked down on them because of it. One of the interesting realities for some researchers is that they

don't really know whether or not someone they are researching was a Home Child--there are only suspicions that this might have been the case. A lot of patience and persistence can be needed to find out the truth.

Finding out who sent the Home Child to Canada can be of great significance. The various organizations kept different amounts and types of information on these children--some of it quite extensive. Unfortunately, all the records have not survived and the location and fate of some of the records is as yet unknown. Researching Home Children is, however, becoming much easier. This is in part because, as authorities have become aware of what problems were created by child migration, the importance of access to information about the Home Children has become a higher priority. In part it is because as more research is done into the records and their location, more and more of them are becoming accessible. With the internet, access to many records of genealogical interest have become much easier to locate and access.

The first place you should go when searching for information about a Home Child (after talking to family and acquaintances who may have information) is to the National Archives web site at www.archives.ca. Once there go to ArchiviaNet and then to Home Children (1869-1930). They have created a database which includes many of the Home Children and one day will, hopefully, include them all. This information has been compiled from ships' passenger lists. At present only those arriving in certain years are included--1869-1871, 1873-1894, 1896-1910, 1912-1914, 1916. Remember that this information has been compiled from another source--passenger lists--and may have been done from very hard to read records. This can lead to errors in the material. You can search by name, year, or ship. Be sure to try various spellings of names and don't be too specific on things like first names--the original entries may have used abbreviations of names or only initials, so search accordingly. Elizabeth could have been Eliz., Beth, Lizzie, Betty, E. or any one of a number of other variations. The entry in the database should tell you the organization that sent

your Home Child to Canada and should give information about their voyage.

If you find your Home Child in this database, search the actual ship's passenger list--the microfilm reel number, name of ship, date and port of arrival are shown on the database entry. Passenger lists are available on microfilm by inter-library loan from the National Archives, and the Saskatchewan Archives Board keeps copies of many of them. Looking at the actual passenger list may lead you to siblings or familiar names that may have been settled in the same geographic area or who were friends of your Home Child and with whom they maintained contact. During the years 1921-24, the government used forms that included much more detail than regular passenger lists. These, too, can be accessed in the same way if you find the information about when and where your Home Child arrived. If you are searching for someone who came to Canada between 1925-35 then you can check the database at the National Archives site that lists all immigrations during that time period. Access to passenger lists after 1935 is restricted by the Freedom of Information and Privacy Acts.

You may be thinking that searching passenger lists is a good idea anyway, even if you don't find your Home Child in the database. You may want to think twice about this unless you have very specific information about exactly when your Home Child came to Canada. Passenger lists are very difficult to search and you often have to look at a lot of them. It is usually a time consuming endeavor with little hope of success. My Grandmother's recollection was that she came to Canada in 1906 or 1907. If I had used this as the basis for searching passenger lists, I would have wasted a lot of time with no hope of finding her because she actually arrived in 1910.

If you've found your Home Child in the database, hopefully it will have told you what agency sent the child to Canada. Then you'll want to contact the agency or locate their records if the agency no longer exists. Unfortunately, the location of many of the records is not known. The good news is that many of the more major organizations' records have

survived and their location is known. Until you find out the organization, it is very hard to make requests for information, although it certainly may be worthwhile to try some of the more common organizations, such as Barnardo's, in hope that they were the ones who sent your Home Child to Canada. At present, there is no one place to look for all records, therefore sending random requests can be a difficult task if you decide to start trying to contact a lot of organizations.

Most, if not all, of these organizations will require you to sign a form saying you are entitled to this information. Barnardo's has their form online at their web site at www.barnardos.org. It is important to give the organization as much information as possible about your Home Child--partly to ensure they locate the information if they have it, and partly to prove you really are related to the Home Child,

I don't know the specific policies of all the organizations, but I expect many of them to be similar to Barnardo's. There is no charge for receiving the information, not even for extensive copying and photographs such as I received of my grandmother. They seem to be eager to help people find out about the history of the Home Children, perhaps in part because of their awareness of the problems caused by child migration schemes. Many of these organizations are charitable organizations and, while not required, it is certainly courteous to make a donation to them in appreciation for their time and the information they have provided. If writing to them, it would be appropriate to enclose something to cover the costs of responding--always a good genealogical research practice.

Information about the various sending organizations, at least those that are currently known about, can be found on the Internet and in some written publications. Marjorie Kohli is one researcher who has done a tremendous amount of work in this area. She has a web site with links to a great deal of very useful information, including some lists of names of children, addresses to write for information, stories about Home Children, history of

the Home Children and opportunities to connect with others doing research in this area. It is at www.dcs.uwaterloo.ca/~marj/genealogy/homeadd.html. She has also recently written an excellent book on the topic entitled *The Golden Bridge*. It covers some of the history and background of the Home Children as well as the various organizations that sent them--both major ones and smaller ones.

If you are looking for a child who may have been in Canada during one of the currently available census years, check the census. You may find the child listed with the family they were living with at the time. This can lead to possibilities for looking up that family in local history books where there may be mention of your Home Child with them. You can also check in UK census records if the years are appropriate--if the child was in an institution during the census, they will be listed there.

If your Home Child was, or may have been, in the Canadian Armed Forces during World War I, check out the information available in the Canadian Expeditionary Force database at the National Archives of Canada web site which gives access to the information they would have provided when they enlisted. They had to list next of kin when entering the armed forces and sometimes a Home Child listed the agency that sent them in this space, or they may have listed the family they lived with/worked for or maybe a sibling. From 1940-46, Canada had a compulsory National Registration. All adults (16 years of age or older) were required to register and provide certain basic information about themselves. There is a fee of \$48.17 for these searches, and you must provide proof that the person you are asking about has been dead for at least 20 years. These records can be accessed by contacting:

Statistical Reference Centre (National Capital Region)
Rm. 1500, Main Building
Holland Avenue
OTTAWA ON K1A 0T6
<http://www.statcan.ca/english/IPS/Data/93C0006.htm>

Don't forget to check local newspapers for the area your Home Child may have lived in. Who

knows what may have been mentioned in write-ups about marriages, deaths, births, and news of those enlisting in the Armed Forces.

Check out Homestead records and other land records. Many of the young people who came to Canada as Home Children ended up moving west to homestead land.

There is an organization called Home Children Canada which has its own web site and which is available to help Home Children and their families search their family history. It is a small organization which seems to be involved in a variety of concerns related to helping people with their research and raising awareness about Home Children. Their web site is www.orphantrainriders.com/HomeChild/HomeIndex.html.

As you pursue your research, keep in mind that genealogy has become a very big pursuit in our society and that searching for information about Home Children is of high interest. This means that many of the organizations that have records about the children receive many requests. Try not to randomly write to various places unless you have to--and don't write to everyone at once. Be patient. My experience with Barnardo's was that it took 2-3 months for all of the information to arrive. Be polite--the people you are addressing your request to aren't the ones who sent the Home Children here and they aren't the ones who may have abused them--they are, however, the ones who are able to help you in your search and most of them are eager to do so. Remember that some Home Children are still alive today and most organizations give priority to searching for information for them. This may mean requests from the rest of us take a little longer, but this is as it should be.

As you learn more about the Home Children and their stories--those of your Home Child and others--it can be a very emotional experience. You may be amazed by the problems created by child migration and by the society that saw this plan as a good thing. Keep in mind that hindsight is 20/20 and many of them really did have the best interests of the children

at heart. You may be angry and appalled at those who abused these children. You may also be amazed at the strength and ability to adapt and endure that can be seen in them. You may be proud of their accomplishments. You may be grateful to those who cared about them. You cannot help but be touched and fascinated by their stories. My search for my grandmother's Home Child history has been very rewarding and has given me some wonderful insights into her past and a tremendous appreciation for her determination and courage. I hope the journey into your Home Child's past provides some of the same rewards for you.

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Kohli, Marjorie. *The Golden Bridge*. Toronto, Ontario: Natural Heritage Books, 2003.

All of the above are available from the SGS Library.

The SGS Library also has a video entitled *Heaven on Earth* which tells the stories of several of these children and gives a good idea of the varieties of experiences they had.

++++

My Forgetter

My forgetter's getting better,
But my rememberer is broke
To you that may seem funny
But, to me, that is no joke

For when I'm "here" I'm wondering
If I really should be "there"
And, when I try to think it through,
I haven't got a prayer!

Oft times I walk into a room,
Say "what am I here for?"
I wrack my brain, but all in vain!
A zero, is my score.

At times I put something away
Where it is safe, but, Gee!
The person it is safest from
Is, generally, me!

When shopping I may see someone,
Say "Hi" and have a chat,
Then, when the person walks away
I ask myself, "who was that?"

Yes, my forgetter's getting better
While my rememberer is broke,
And it's driving me plumb crazy
And that isn't any joke.

Author (forgotten)

News & Notes

BY ALICE ACHTER AND RAE CHAMBERLAIN

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

Canada

The Alberta Chapter Germans from Russia Society, No. 112, November/December 2003.

- Christmas in a German Russian Country Church in the 1940's
- The Pennsylvania Germans and Christmas

Biggar Root Booster, Vol.10, No.1, Winter 2004.

- The Canadian Genealogy Centre Web Site Hosts a New Partner's Database
- Six Steps to Create a Heritage Album Page

Border Branch Bulletin, January 2004.

- The Creation of the Lloydminster Regional Archives
- Second Heir and Devisee Commission Database

BRANTches – Brant County Branch OGS, Vol.23, No.3, September 2003.

- Brantford Daily Courier Vital Statistics Part 14, 1899

Cariboo Notes, Vol.19, No.2, Fall 2003.

- Setting the Record Straight on Internet Searches
- Oral History Questions

Cariboo Notes, Vol.20, No.2, Winter 2003.

- Pre-emption Records, Alexandria District, 1860-1863

Chinook – Alberta Family Histories Society, Vol.23, No.4, September 2003.

- Lemuel Wilmot and Responsible Government
- Early Methodist Clergy in England
- Stuck - Perhaps some of the research methods used here would benefit you

Connections - Quebec Family History Society, Vol.26, No.2, December 2003.

- Marriage Civil and Religious
- Montreal Research Tidbits

Folklore - Saskatchewan History and Folklore, Winter 2003-04.

- The Great Open Range - The history of the 76 ranch
- Water and Power on Tap - The rural struggle for modern amenities
- School Inspector's Visits

Generations - Manitoba Genealogical Society, Vol.28, No.4, December 2003.

- City of Winnipeg Archive and Records Centre

Generations - New Brunswick Genealogical Society, Vol.25, No.4, Winter 2003.

- Masters & Mattes 1871-1893
- PANB Index to Land Grants St. Martins, St. John County
- Loyalists in the Connecticut 6th Regiment
- Transcribed Kings County Death Register 1888-1919
- Immigration - St. Andrews, New Brunswick, 1783-1883
- List of Licensed Harbour Pilots, New Brunswick, 1878

Heritage Echoe's - Weyburn Branch SGS, November 2003.

- England - Preparation: Do your homework first!

The Heritage Gazette of the Trent Valley – Trent Valley Archives, Vol.8, No.3, November 2003.

- Northwest Rebellion of 1885: Alderman Crowe Tells Reminiscences
- The Green Photographers of Peterborough

Lambton Lifeline – Lambton County Branch OGS, Vol.20, No.3, September 2003.

- Wanstead Train Wreck Dec.26, 1902
- Webwise - Immigrant List Database

LONDON LEAF – London & Middlesex Branch OGS, Vol.30, No.3, September 2003.

- Names of People Who Attended the Old Boys Reunion, Parkhill, Ontario - August 1928
- Metcalfe Militia Roll for 1865

Mennonite Historian, Vol.XXIX, No.3, September 2003.

- Sketches From Siberia II: Some Workshop Notes

Muskoka-Parry Sound Genealogy Group, Vol.19, No.2, November 2003.

- The Canada Atlantic Railway & The Ottawa, Arnprior & Parry Sound Railway
- Post Offices Along the Ottawa, Arnprior & Parry Sound Railway Line
- Death Index for Muskoka & Parry Sound 1889

Newfoundland Ancestor, Vol.19, No.4, 2003.

- Harbour Grace Court Records
- Serving Overseas
- 1835 Voters List, Carbonear District

Norfolks – Newsletter of the Norfolk County Branch OGS, Vol.17, No.4, December 2003.

- The Loyalists of Upper Canada
- Brethren in Christ Churches, General Conference of

Notes From Niagara – Niagara Peninsula Branch OGS, Vol. XXIII, No.4, November 2003.

- Government Spending
- Land Measurement Guidelines
- The OGS Land Books Project
- The Rebellion of 1837

The Nova Scotia Genealogist, Vol. XXII, No.3, Fall 2003.

- Congrès Mondial Acadien 2004: Family Reunions
- Congregationalist Marriages at Yarmouth, 1909-1910
- Some Halifax Loyalists

Now and Then - Regina Branch Saskatchewan Genealogical Society, Vol.21, No.3, September 2003.

- Our Own Streets of Regina
- Timeline of Significant Events and Pertinent Records for Irish Research

Ottawa Branch News, Vol.36, No.5, September/October 2003.

- The Early Canadiana Research Collection
- Interesting Web sites

Past Tents – Thunder Bay District Branch OGS, Vol.24, No.4, December 2003.

- Digging Up Your Scottish Roots, Part 6

P.E.I. Genealogical Society Inc., Vol.28, No.3, September 2003.

- Harman Smeeman or Schmimen or Schurman
- The Yankee Gale of 1851
- Sources of Genealogical Information Available from Away
- Olden Days in Charlottetown Are Vividly Recalled
- Students For Truro College

Saskatchewan History, Vol.55, No.2, Fall 2003.

- “Blazing a Saga That Saved a Nation:” The Making of The Canadians
- History, Myth and the University of Saskatchewan 1907-1974
- Destroyed by Fire (Old Government House National Historic Site in Battleford)

Sault Channels – Sault Ste. Marie & District Branch OGS, Vol.21, No.3, September 2003.

- Algoma Marriages, by Groom (1859-1869)
- Ministers, 1859-1869
- Cloudslee School 1877-1967

SCAN (Simcoe County Ancestor News) – Simcoe County Branch OGS, Vol.21, No.3, September 2003.

- Birth and Baptism in the 1700's/1800's (British Isles)

SGGEE Journal – Society for German Genealogy in Eastern Europe, Vol.5, No.3, September 2003.

- Treasures from the Archives in Zhitomir
- Building the German Evangelical Congregations in the Eastern Regions
- Homeland in Topcza, Family Lives and Fate, Part 2

Talbot Times – Elgin County Branch OGS, Vol. XXII, No.3, September 2003.

- The Stock Book. The initial stock holders of Dunwich Pier Company formed in June 1861 are listed.
- Trinity Church, Malahide Anniversary, April 1947
- Burdick Cemetery, Malahide Township, Corrections and Changes

Timberline – Upper Ottawa Valley Genealogical Group, Vol. XIV, No.5, October 15, 2003.

- Camp 33: Centre Lake, A Place Without Women, Children or Family
- History of Canadian Forces Base Petawawa
- Reflections: 75 Years Ago – January, 1926
- Aliens Naturalized 1867, Renfrew County 1867-1886

Toronto Tree – Toronto Branch OGS, Vol.34, No.5, September/October 2003.

- Maps and Gazetteers for Genealogy - to be found in the Toronto Reference Library or online
- Teaching Children About Genealogy
- Google Gets Even Better for Genealogists

The Tree Climber - Red Deer & District Branch Alberta Genealogical Society, Vol.24, No.3, September 2003.

- Parvisse de Norte Dame de l'Assumption, Sylvan Lake Baptisms 1912 to 1924 Registered at Red Deer

The Tree House - Campbell River Genealogical Society, Vol.16, No.4, December 2003.

- Beware of Internet Genealogy

Victoria Genealogical Society Journal, Vol.26, No.3, September 2003.

- Naturalization Indexes
- Forgeries and Fakes
- Coats of Arms

United States

American-Canadian Genealogist, Vol.30, No.1, 2004.

- Germanic Blood Among French Canadians
- The Carignan Regiment and the Peopling of Canada

Association of Professional Genealogists Quarterly, Vol.XVII, No.4, December 2003.

- Clearing Language Barriers - Selecting and Working with a Professional Translator
- Writers and Speakers - Read and Think Before You Sign!
- FHL Facts, Part 1 - Things Every Professional Should Know

Black Hills Nuggets – The Rapid City Society for Genealogical Research, Inc., Vol.XXXVI, No.4, November 2003.

- Behrens' Funeral Home continued
- Gleanings – Black Hills Weekly Journal, 1906-1907

The Colorado Genealogist – The Colorado Genealogical Society, Vol.64, No.4, November 2003.

- Pioneers' Roll of Honor
- God's Chosen Enter the Promised Land

The Dakota Homestead Historical Newsletter – Bismarck Mandan Historical and Genealogical Society, Inc., Vol.32, No.3, September 2003.

- Geographic Naming Problems in Central and Eastern European Countries
- Honor List of Dead and Missing

for the Spanish American War (continued)

- Naturalization Terms
- The Dakota Territorial Census of 1885 (continued)
- North Dakota Cemetery Index, (continued)
- Burleigh County Naturalization Records Index (continued)

Galizien German Descendants, GGD #36, October 2003.

- Felizienthal
- Dead, Fallen, Missing and Captured soldiers WWI and WW2, Aus Felizienthal
- 18th Century Pennsylvania German Naming Customs
- German Settlements in the Sambor District

Heritage Review – Germans From Russia Heritage Society, Vol.33, No.3, September 2003.

- "Cry For Me, Argentina"
- "The Pick of the Litter" Growing up in North Dakota
- Tax List – 1835 Gnadental, Akkerman, Bessarabia, Russia

Heritage Review – Germans From Russia Heritage Society, Vol.33, No.4, December 2003.

- Krasna, Liebenthal, Odessa, Russia – Various Documents
- Trudarmiya (work army)
- Union of Soviet Socialist Republics
- The Dark Side of Victory: Soviet Genocide Against the Russian-Germans During World War II
- Schiess Estate – 1900-1910 (Fate of the Germans in the North Caucasus)
- Borodino, Bessarabia, Russia – Descendants Not Born There Who Died There

Je Me Souviens – American-French Genealogical Society, Vol.26, No.2, Autumn 2003.

- Franco-Americans in the Civil

War Era

- Manville's "Brick Blocks" Unique Mill Housing
- Migrations of the Asiatic Cholera
- Quebec: It's Formative Years
- Photo Restoration Basics

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- 1920 Extraction of Germans from Russia
- What Was Life Like in Siberia for Descendants of Deportees?
- Recent Microfilm Acquisitions from the Odessa Archives and Related Mennonite Research
- From the Russian Steppes to the Pacific Northwest: The Germans from Russia in Portland, Oregon
- Finding Germans from Russia on Passenger Ship Lists Using the Internet
- Not All of Our Ancestors Were Saints: Origins of the Volga Germans

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- Jumping Over the Broomstick: Resources for Documenting Slave "Marriages"

NGS Centennial, Vol.91, No.4, December 2003

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- Genealogy in the "Information Age": History's New Frontier?
- 2003 Winner: Family History Writing Contest - Life and Death on the Frontier
- Using Relations to Establish Origins

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- A Guide to Genealogical Research in New Hampshire
- The Gore Roll - New England's Roll of Arms
- Going, going, gone! Online Auctions for Genealogical Research

The New England Historical And Genealogical Register, Vol.157, October 2003.

- The Royal Ancestry of Percival Lowell
- The Identity of Zeba White of Braintree and Randolph, Massachusetts
- "Lost" Alumni of Yale College: The Non-Graduates of 1771-1805

Quarterly - South Dakota Genealogical Society, Vol.22, No.4, October 2003.

- Compendium of Biography Illustrated 1898

Rodziny - Journal of the Polish Genealogical Society of America, Vol. XXVI, No.4, Fall 2003.

- Meldunkowe (Registration Books) from Selected Locations in the Ciechanów, Nieszawa, Plock, Toruń and Wloclawek Area
- Genealogy Hobbyists - Targets for Internet Spam
- From the Słownik Geograficzny - Piotrkowice, Sadlino, Wierzbinek and Ziemiecin

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- Let the Buyer Beware - Scam: The Fraudulent Gedcom File

The Searcher - Southern California Genealogical Society, Vol.40, No.1, January/February 2003.

- New Eastern European Archival Database
- The French Colony in early Los Angeles Part 1, 1779-1859
- New Orleans' Deutsches Hans Archives

(A batch of The Searcher journals were donated for 2003 - ask for the others. Lots of good articles in each issue)

Overseas

Ancestor - Genealogical Society of Victoria Inc., Vol.26, No.7, September 2003.

- Early Victorian Hospital Records
- Masters of Their Trades: WWI Australian War Workers in Britain
- Victorias First European Settlement: Sullivan Bay 1803-1804

The Ancestral Searcher - Heraldry & Genealogical Society of Canberra Inc., Vol.26, No.3, September 2003.

- The New Passengers Arrivals Index at the National Archives of Australia
- Tracing Surnames

Association of Professional Genealogists Quarterly, Vol.XVIII, No.3, September 2003.

- Watching Every Penny - How to manage your business finances
- Say "No" to No Results - A review of electronic search options

The Banyan Tree, No.96, October 2003.

- Spotlight on ... Aldborough in Holderness

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- Scottish Town Plans
- American Intimations in Hawick Advertiser - Deaths 1890-1900
- The Costs of Church Services in Scottish Parishes
- Index of Surnames in the Channelkirk and Legerwood Monumental Inscriptions Volume

Bristol & Avon Family History Society, No.114, December 2003.

- My Parish - Fishponds
- Bristol Pool Book 1835 - Parishes of All Saints and St. Werburgh

British Connections - International Society for British Genealogy and Family History, Vol.4, No.3, July/September 2003.

- Researching the Southern Region for British Railways
- The English Peasant
- Civil Registration Indexes for England and Wales

Cleveland FHS, Vol.8, No.12, October 2003.

- Middlesbrough's Roll on the Menin Gate Memorial
- The National Memorial on Tower Hill, London

Essex Family Historian, No.110, December 2003.

- Paylists of the Essex Sea Fencibles, 1805

Family History News and Digest, Vol.14, No.2, September 2003.

- The Australian Society of the Lacemakers in Calais
- The British Federation of Women Graduates - formerly The British Federation of University Women
- The Society of Schoolmasters and Schoolmistresses

Family Tree Magazine, Vol.19, No.11, September 2003.

- Surname Atlas

- Digital Camera Reviews
- This Certificate is Not Evidence of Identity

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- From Protection to Prevention: A short history of contraception
- War Brides of World War II - How to find their records
- Scottish Town Plans Online
- Hospitals and Their Records
- Now Draw The Tree! Intermarriage and Extended Families

Family Tree Magazine, Vol.20, No.1, November 2003.

- Sex, Lies and Crime - Clandestine marriage in the 17th and 18th centuries
- British Military Campaigns and Their Medals - The Zulu War of 1879
- Understanding Suicide
- Illegitimacy Need Not be the End of the Road
- Midwifery and Childbirth in 17th and 18th Century England

Family Tree Magazine, Vol.20, No.2, December 2003.

- Six Short Lessons In Family History
- The McCorkell Line and Irish Emigration
- Children's Homes and Orphanages
- British Military Campaigns and Their Medals - Part 11, The Abyssinia Expedition 1867-68

Genealogists' Magazine, Vol.27, No.11, September 2003.

- The Dissolution of the Monasteries and Chantries - Sources in the National Archives
- Patrons of the Church of England, 1831

The Greenwood Tree - Somerset & Dorset Family History Society, Vol.28, No.4, November 2003.

- Spotlight on Marnhull

Journal of the Bristol & Avon Family History Society, No.113, September 2003.

- My Parish: Pensford with Publow

Metropolitan - London & North Middlesex Family History Society, Vol.26, No.1, October 2003.

- The Churches of St. Marylebone Part 2, A 'Waterloo' Church

The New Zealand Genealogist, Vol.34, No.283, September/October 2003.

- How the Events of History Affect Family Development and Our Research
- Sir John Sinclair's Statistical Account of Scotland 1793

The New Zealand Genealogist, Vol.34, No.284, Nov/Dec 2003

- The First Independent Church, Wellington, 1842-49
- Discovering My Scandinavian Ancestry

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- The Orders of Knights Templars (And Knights Hospitallers) in Scotland

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- Early Irish Settlers in the State of

Michigan

- State Archives of Michigan
- Michigan Genealogy Mailing and Web Addresses

Sussex Family Historian, Vol.15, No.8, December 2003.

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- Southern Regional Cemetery Trust

Tasmanian Ancestry, Vol.24, No.3, December 2003.

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- Early Settlers' Land Grants 1832: New Town to Bridgewater

Western Ancestor - Western Australian Genealogical Society, Vol.9, No.3, September 2003.

- Passenger Index
- WWII Service Information Online
- Metropolitan Repositories
- Addresses of Registrars with Fees for certificates as at September 2003, Australia, New Zealand, The United Kingdom and Eire

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- Bookshop Catalogue
- Metropolitan Repositories
- Addresses of Registrars With Fees as at December 2003

Wiltshire Family History Society, No. 91, October 2003.

- Wiltshire Words
- Members And Their Interests

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The Art of Cemetery Recording

BY DIANNE ROMPHF, MCCSG

Certified Saskatchewan Record Searcher

For the past few years I have been the cemetery coordinator for our local branch and during this time I have learned a great deal about the "art" of cemetery recording. We have worked on one large project and several small ones in our area, usually going out for a day each June to read a cemetery in the vicinity. It takes some work but we also have some fun along the way. There is a great satisfaction in doing a good, thorough job which will help fellow genealogists for years to come.

As coordinator, my role is that of a facilitator for the group. I do a little leg work ahead of time to make sure the job goes smoothly. It is important to me that our readings are as accurate as possible and that they include all burials, not just those with headstones. With this in mind, I always start with the records at the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society Library to see which cemeteries have not been read at all or were read a number of years ago and could use updating. I phone the Rural Municipality (R.M.), town or village offices to see what sort of records they have. The R.M. office usually is very helpful in putting me in touch with individuals who keep records for small rural cemeteries. I make a personal visit to each person in the community who has records and attempt to obtain copies of burial records and maps or sketches of each cemetery. I always explain how these records will be used and offer to share all of my information with them when complete. Most of these offices or individuals are very happy to supply any and all information when they realize you are helping them with their record keeping. It seems that organizing cemetery records has a very low priority in most of these offices so they appreciate any assistance in sorting things out and recording accurately. This step often involves visits over coffee while I write out records, which is where I often learn some of the local history as well as the history of some individuals from the community. Material obtained on my visits is put together and

copied in preparation for the group reading day.

On our group reading day, I co-ordinate drivers and supply maps and lists to the group and we read each cemetery by section. My group is very diligent about locating each individual and placing them in the correct plot on the maps. We usually make a day of this and bring along lunch as well as sun screen and mosquito repellent. We have on occasion had a picnic right in the cemetery. Only devoted genealogists could enjoy such a setting for a picnic!

Our group feels strongly that there is a lot of valuable information on the headstones that should be noted. In addition to the names and dates, we also note words such as "Mother", "Grandpa", "Brother", etc. as well as marriage dates and other information such as "Born in Ireland" or "Grandmother of Bill, Mary & Sue". We try to write out words that are in another language if we don't know what they say and then we try to get translations later if possible. In cases where there are many headstones in a foreign language such as Chinese, I have consulted a friend to go along with me to do the readings so that I can take them in English. We also take note of meaningful symbols and emblems on the headstones such as those of fraternal organizations (Legion, Masonic or Eastern Star), which may be helpful in finding information about an individual. Initials that appear on a headstone sometimes show an association with an organization such as Knights of Columbus (K of C) or Independent Order of Foresters (IOF). Military headstones usually have valuable information about the regiment or the person's rank and serial number, which can be used to further search military records so this information is noted as well.

... Continued on page 66.

Special Library Collections

Western Canada

BY CELESTE RIDER

SGS Librarian

This article was previously published in the SGS Bulletin, Volume 29, No.2, June 1998. It was revised for SGS web site on August 2000 and updated May 2004. Article was originally written by Laura Hanowski, SGS past librarian and has been update by Celeste.

Saskatchewan Genealogical Society (SGS) has a wide variety of materials to help those tracing their ancestors in western Canada. These range from maps, directories and local community and church histories to church and cemetery records. The material is found in books, microfilm, microfiche and computer databases. Books, maps, the Saskatchewan cemetery index and the Saskatchewan Residents Index can be searched by all who come to the library. ONLY members are able to access the microfilm/microfiche collection. There is a \$1 daily fee to view the microfilm, microfiche, and computer database collection. This fee is used to help maintain the readers and computer.

For those who are unable to come to the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society Library certified researchers are available to research any of the resources listed. Most of the Research Policies are on the SGS Web site at http://www.saskgenealogy.com/general/sgs_

[research.htm](#). If you require research in an area not outlined there, please contact the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society at (306) 780-9207 or e-mail sgslibrary@accesscomm.ca.

A. MICROFILM & MICROFICHE

1. Census Records (Microfilm)

- 1831, 1832, 1822, 1834, 1835, 1838, 1840, 1843, 1846, 1849 and 1870 census for Manitoba
- 1881 census for British Columbia, Alberta, Northwest Territories and Manitoba
- 1891 census for Northwest Territories (microfilms for area now known as Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and part of British Columbia)
- 1901 census for Northwest Territories and the Indian Reserves throughout Canada

2. Church Records (Microfilm)

• Roman Catholic Church Records

Many of the microfilm records listed below contain notes of the clergy in the margins beside original entries as well as copies of documents concerning individuals in a congregation after the years described.

Community - Congregation	Years	SGS Film # (CAN SK CHURCH)
Arrat (see Regina)	—	S2.3
Balgonie (see Wolseley)	—	S2.2
Balgonie, St. Joseph, Baptismal Record	1891-1910	S2.1
Broadview (see Wolseley)	—	S2.2
Cantal (see Oxbow)	—	S2.3
Chamberlain (see Rouleau)	—	S2.3
Esterhazy, St. Mary's, Baptisms, Marriages & Deaths	1900-1910	S2.7
Esterhazy/Tantallon, Baptisms, Marriages & Deaths	1906-1917	S2.7
Grayson, Baptisms	1899-1908	S2.7
Grayson, Deaths	1904-1910	S2.7
Grayson, Marriages	1899-1909	S2.7
Grenfell (see Wolseley)	—	S2.2
Kamsack, Baptisms, Marriages and Deaths (index up to 1912)	1894-1910	S2.5

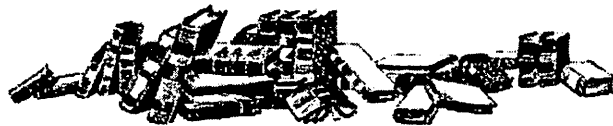
Community - Congregation	Years	SGS Film # (CAN SK CHURCH)
Kaposvar (early history – Hungarian Settlement)		S2.7
Langenburg, St. Joseph, Baptisms	1892-1910	S2.7
Langenburg, St. Joseph, Deaths	1892-1918	S2.7
Langenburg, St. Joseph, Marriages	1893-1913	S2.7
Lebret – baptisms	1882-1910	S2.2
Lebret – deaths	1883-1890	S2.2
Lebret – marriages	1883-1895	S2.2
Lebret – Registre de la Mission St. Florent au Lac Qu'Appelle	1881-1887	S2.2
Lebret (copie sur le Registre de la Montagne du Bois)	—	S2.2
Lebret, mission de St. Florent, Baptisms, Marriages & Deaths	1868-1881	S2.3
Lestock (see Touchwood Hills)	—	S2.5
Lestock, Ste. Delphine, Baptisms, Marriages & Deaths	1906-1910	S2.5
Liberty (see Rouleau)	—	S2.3
Lumsden (see Rouleau)	—	S2.3
Marieval (Grayson), St. Coeur de Marie, Baptisms, Marriages & Deaths	1885-1909	S2.7
Moose Jaw, Mission St. Josephi, Baptisms, Marriages, Deaths	1904-1909	S2.6
Moosomin, Mission of, Births, Marriages & Deaths	1895-1934	S2.4
Moosomin, St. Bernard, Baptisms	1903-1926	S2.4
Moosomin, St. Bernard, Marriages	1926-1931	S2.4
Moosomin, St. Mary's, Baptisms	1883-1916	S2.4
Moosomin, St. Mary's, Deaths	1884-1912	S2.4
Moosomin, St. Mary's, Marriages	1884-1911	S2.4
Moosomin/Wapella, St. Andrew's, Baptisms	1883-1902	S2.4
Moosomin/Wapella, St. Andrew's, Confirmation	1886-1906	S2.4
Moosomin/Wapella, St. Andrew's, Deaths	1884-1936	S2.4
Moosomin/Wapella, St. Andrew's, First Communion	1886-1911	S2.4
Moosomin/Wapella, St. Andrew's, Marriages	1884-1920	S2.4
Moosomin/Wapella, St. Andrew's, Parish Census	1894	S2.4
Oxbow, Cantal, St. Raphael	1899-1923	S2.3
Qu'Appelle (see Wolseley)	—	S2.2
Regina, Colonie d'Arrat, Baptisms, Marriages & Deaths	1903-1910	S2.3
Regina, l'Eglise catholique Romaine	1883-1889	S2.3
Regina, Municipality of Turtle Mountain, Baptisms	1883-1897	S2.3
Regina, Municipality of Turtle Mountain, Funerals	1883-1896	S2.3
Regina, Municipality of Turtle Mountain, Marriages	1883-1903	S2.3
Regina, St. Mary's, Baptisms	1899-1923	S2.3
Regina, St. Mary's, Deaths	1903-1929	S2.3
Regina, St. Mary's, Marriages	1903-1923	S2.3
Rouleau, Lumsden, Chamberlain & Liberty: Baptisms	1904-1911	S2.3
Tantallon (see Esterhazy)		S2.7
Touchwood Hills, Lestock, la mission de Notre Dame de l'Espérance, Montagne du Tondre, Baptisms, Marriages & Deaths	1895-1912	S2.5
Turtle Mountain (see Regina)	—	S2.3
Wapella (see Moosomin)	—	S2.4

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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

- The Golden Bridge: Young Immigrants to Canada, 1833 - 1939. (Book).
- Researching Canadian Archival Centres. (Book).
- Researching Canadian Newspaper Records. (Book).
- Tools of the Trade for Canadian Genealogy: A Guide for Family Historians Researching in Canada (revised and expanded). (Book).

Canada: Manitoba

- Deloraine Scans a Century: A History of Deloraine and District, 1880-1980. (Book). Donated by Gord and Bonnie Geldof.

Canada: Nova Scotia

- Directory of Members and Surname Interests 2003. (Book).

Canada: Ontario - Bruce & Grey Counties

- Index to the 1851 Census of Canada West (Ontario): Bruce & Grey Counties. (Book). Purchased in memory of Betty Coldwell and Margaret Hilderman.

Canada: Ontario - Lanark County

- Elmwood Cemetery, Perth, Ontario: Interment Records & Tombstone Inscriptions 1873-1994. (Book). Donated by Evelyn Eberhardt.

Canada: Ontario - Renfrew County

- County Marriage Registers of Ontario, Canada: 1858 - 1869. Volume 33: Grey County. (Book).

Canada: Saskatchewan

- Cummins Rural Directory Maps: 1917-1930. (Microfilm). *Use Restricted to Members of SGS.*
- East of Lloydminster. (Book). Donated by Ann and John Riehl.
- Fort Pitt History Unfolding, 1829-1985: History of the Hudson Bay Post and the school districts of: White Eagle, Harlan, Frenchman Butte, Rock Bottom, Onion Lake, Fort Pitt. (Book). Donated by Ann & John Riehl.
- The History of the Metis of Willow Bunch. (Book). Donated by Hazel Berger.
- Inactive Teachers List: Gibb - Goyer, 1912 - 1938. (Microfilm). *Use Restricted to Members of SGS.*
- Index to the 1901 Census: District of Assiniboia East (No. 203). (Book).
- Index to the 1901 Census: District of Assiniboia West (No. 204). (Book).
- Index to the 1901 Census: District of Saskatchewan (No. 205). (Book).
- Index to the 1901 Census: Unorganized Territories No. 206a (Book).

- Tales of Tyrone: A History of the Tyrone School District. (Book). Donated by Ann & John Riehl.
- From Prairie Wool to Golden Grain: Raymore and District 1904-1979. (Book). Donated by Evelyn Rondeau.
- North of the Gully. (Book). **OVERSIZED - DO NOT MAIL**. Donated by Connie Bjorkquist.
- Waseca Echoes: A history of Battlevale, Walter, Waseca District and Waseca Village. (Book). Donated by Ann & John Riehl.
- RCMP Quarterly Obituary Index: 1990 - 2003. (Book). Donated by Malcolm Wake and Kenn Barker.
- Saskatchewan Strays in British Columbia: BC Obituaries. (Book).
- Wilkie Saskatchewan 1908-1988, Volume 1. (Book). Donated by Ann & John Riehl.
- Wilkie Saskatchewan 1908-1988, Volume 2. (Book). Donated by Ann & John Riehl.
- Saskatchewan Newspapers on microfilm:
 - Advance. 05 Jan - 21 Dec 1999. Gull Lake newspaper. (Microfilm). **Use Restricted to Members of SGS.**
 - The Cross Country Connection. 1999. Shellbrook newspaper. (Microfilm). **Use Restricted to Members of SGS.**
 - Deep South Star. January-December 2000 & 2001. Avonlea, Bengough, Ogema newspaper. (Microfilm) (2). **Use Restricted to Members of SGS.**
 - Estevan This Week. Estevan 2000. Estevan newspaper. (Microfilm). **Use Restricted to Members of SGS.**
 - The Foam Lake Review. 1971 - Oct 1974. Foam Lake newspaper. (Microfilm). **Use Restricted to Members of SGS.**
 - The Four Town Journal. 1999, 2001. Bredenbury, Churchbridge, Langenburg, & Saltcoats newspaper. (Microfilm) (2). **Use Restricted to Members of SGS.**
 - Gazette Post-News. 26 July - 20 Dec 1999. Carnduff newspaper. (Microfilm). **Use Restricted to Members of SGS.**
 - The Humbolt Journal. July-December 2000. Humbolt newspaper. (Microfilm) (2). **Use Restricted to Members of SGS.**
- Indian Head Wolseley News. 1998-2000. Indian Head, Wolseley newspaper. (Microfilm) (3). **Use Restricted to Members of SGS.**
- Naicam News. 2000. Naicam newspaper. (Microfilm). **Use Restricted to Members of SGS.**
- Northeast Chronicle. January-December 2001. Rose Valley, Kelvington, Porcupine Plain, Archerwill, Lintlaw, Weekes, Fosston, Perigord, Greenwater, Mistatim, Chelan, Somme, Bjorkdale, Nut Mountain, Kurold, Hazel Dell, & Carragana newspaper. (Microfilm). **Use Restricted to Members of SGS.**
- The Northerner. January-December 2001. LaRonge newspaper. (Microfilm). **Use Restricted to Members of SGS.**
- Northwest Neighbors. January-December 2001. Turtleford newspaper. (Microfilm). **Use Restricted to Members of SGS.**
- Oxbow Herald. 1977-1979. Oxbow newspaper. (Microfilm) (3). **Use Restricted to Members of SGS.**
- Pense Progress. January 1999-December 2000. Pense newspaper. (Microfilm). **Use Restricted to Members of SGS.**
- The Regina Advertiser. 1999 - June 2000. Regina newspaper. (Microfilm). **Use Restricted to Members of SGS.**
- The Review. 31 Dec 1999 - April 2000; May - August 2000; Sept. 2000 - Feb. 2001. Yorkton newspaper. (Microfilm). **Use Restricted to Members of SGS.**
- Riverbend Review. Jan - Dec 2001. Hafford newspaper. (Microfilm). **Use Restricted to Members of SGS.**
- Saskatoon Free Press. January - April 1998. Saskatoon newspaper. (Microfilm). **Use Restricted to Members of SGS.**
- Watson Witness. 1999. Watson newspaper. (Microfilm). **Use Restricted to Members of SGS.**

... Continued on page xi

SGS NEWS

FROM THE OFFICE . . .

BY MARGE THOMAS

Executive Director

The first item I have is the status of the creation of a Vital Statistics Index. In the last issue, I told you that it would be necessary for a change in legislation to allow this to happen. Amendments to the Vital Statistics Act were drafted and due to the number of changes, it was decided the Act needed to be re-written. If there is a fall session, it is hoped that the new Vital Statistics Act will be on the agenda at that time.

The changes would allow an index to include:

- Births - over 100 years
- Marriages - over 70 years
- Deaths - over 25 years.

The Government of Saskatchewan, when drafting the new Act, will have to deal with the new Protection of Privacy and Health Legislations. In addition, the Federal Government is interested in having all vital records cross referenced for the Passport Office to increase Canadian security.

The Canada Census Committee is making a renewed effort to ensure that as many people as possible become aware that Canadian records of Census after 1906 are still being withheld by the Chief Statistician of Canada. The Committee wants contact information for as many Canadian genealogical and historical organizations as possible. Please send the full name of any genealogical or historical organization that you belong to at Gordon A. Watts gordon_watts@telus.net. Be sure to include full postal mailing address, email address and any applicable web site URL's. The subject should read: *Addresses for genealogical/historical organizations*.

SGS is in partnership with Saskatchewan Archives Board to enter the entire 360,000 card index to the homestead records into a digital database. To date, we have entered over 125,000 cards. However, we are in need of proof readers. We have opportunities for proof readers in Regina and Saskatoon Archive locations.

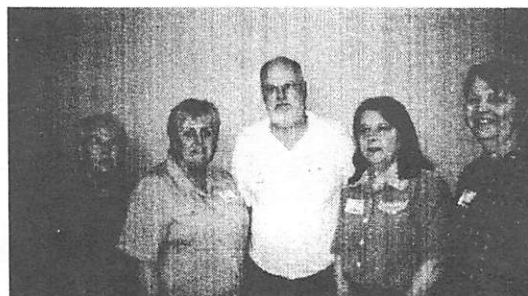
In this issue of the **Bulletin**, the information for the fall seminar is included in the insert. Consider attending the Seminar.

Have a great summer and happy hunting!

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SGS Certification Graduates for 2004

The SGS is pleased to announce the names of the following people who received their Certification certificates.



Verna Thompson, Dianne Romphf, Barr Godkin, Celeste Rider and Joan Mills.

Certified Saskatchewan Record Searchers:

Wanda Lantz (5-year)
Joan Mills (2-year)
Elaine Schwartz (5-year)
Verna Thompson (2-year)

Certified Saskatchewan Researchers:

Celeste Rider (2-year)
Dianne Romphf (2-year)
Holly Schick (2-year)

Certified Saskatchewan Instructors:

Barr Godkin (2-year)
Celeste Rider (5-year)
Verna Thompson (2-year)

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SGS Volunteer Heritage Award

Each year Saskatchewan Genealogical Society invites nominations for the Volunteer Heritage Award to be given to an SGS member who has dedicated much of his or her time, talent and energy for the preservation and development of genealogy and family history in Saskatchewan.

Michael Bartolf from South East Branch is this year's recipient of the Volunteer Heritage Award.



Arlene Frolick, Committee Chair for Volunteer Heritage Award presenting award to Michael Bartolf.

Thirty three years ago, in March 1971, Mike was one of the founding members of the Branch, which at that time was under a different name. He was the Secretary-Treasurer for 13 years and Branch representative on SGS Board of Directors from 1976-1985. At the monthly South East Branch meetings, he is a constant source of information and encouragement and provides wisdom and guidance to members and visitors alike. He is the only charter member still active in the Oxbow and Alameda area with that group.

Twelve years ago, Mike joined the Mouse River Loop Genealogical Society in Minot, North Dakota and has served as the recording for the past 6 years.

Besides an interest in his European ancestry, Mike has been researching Canadian, American and European records and updating the 'Bartolf Family History' which will be published soon. His collection of local history books mostly from Canada, but also the United States and Romania now total over 150 volumes. This includes "*Furrow to the Future*" published in 1984 when Mike was President of the Oxbow-Glen Ewen History Book Committee.

Mike is a strong community-minded person. His list of accomplishments are lengthy:

- ▶ he tirelessly records cemeteries and little-known private burial grounds in his area of Sask., and is on the board of the Oxbow Cemetery Company
- ▶ he rescues records of local schools, churches, clubs and councils, and identifies old bridges, former buildings and other items on photographs
- ▶ he has been an Archaeological Society volunteer for over 20 years, which has involved him in various digs and tours, and in the Alameda Dam mitigation. His archaeological collection is registered with the Heritage Branch of the Province of Saskatchewan.
- ▶ he helped organize and participated in the NWMP Commemorative Wagon Train and Trail Ride which depicted the original trek of the police force from Fort Dufferin Manitoba to Fort MacLeod, Alberta in 1874. The commemorative ride took place from 1991 to 1998, and Mike rode part way.
- ▶ he was involved in Peace Lutheran Church, Alameda, for many years. His family currently belongs to St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Oxbow where he has been a choir member, recording secretary, and archivist. He is also the archivist for the Missouri Synod of the Lutheran Church.
- ▶ his previous or current involvements include the Oxbow Telephone Co., Oxbow Co-op Store, Ralph Allen Memorial Museum in Oxbow, member of Tourism Association of Roche Percee, volunteer for local Fire Department for 7 years, member of Saskatchewan History and Folklore Society, and he is a severe weather watcher in south-eastern Saskatchewan and writes a daily journal which goes back over 50 years.

After retiring from farming a few years ago, Mike says he can now devote more time to community efforts. He is taking part in German classes to help him in his involvement in chartering the Estevan & District German Freundschaft Society, volunteers driving the local Handivan for senior citizens as needed, and he is becoming more computer literate.

To sum up - Mike is a hardworking and industrious volunteer. He is keenly interested in history, whether it be local, national or family. He has demonstrated that he is well deserved recipient of the Volunteer Heritage Award.

Congratulations, Mike Bartolf.

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**Saskatchewan Genealogical Society, 2004 Annual Seminar
Presented by the Moose Jaw Branch of the SGS
October 22 - 24, 2004 - Heritage Inn, Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan**

**SEMINAR PROGRAM & EVENTS SCHEDULE
"FRUIT OF THE VINE"**

Friday, October 22

9:00AM – 4:00PM

- 1) "Certified Saskatchewan Record Searcher Course" - Christina Krismer
(cost of this course is \$125.00 payable to SGS with second class time set by the students)

1:00PM – 4:00PM

- 2) "Beginning a Journey to the Past - Beginner Genealogy" - Dave Pickering

3:00PM – 7:30PM Registration

7:30PM – 9:00PM

- 3) "The Errors of our Ways" - Dave Obee

Saturday, October 23

**7:00AM – 8:00AM Continental Breakfast
*(included in registration fee)***

8:00AM – 8:50AM

- 4) "Molecular Genealogy Research Project" - Ugo A. Perego, MS

9:00AM – 10:15AM

- 5) "Arrivals in Canada" - Dave Obee
- 6) "Interpreting English Handwriting 1538-1750" - Janice Cushman
- 7) "Military" - Bill Barry
- 8) "Legacy Carved In Stone" - Linda-Karst Labbee

10:15AM – 10:45AM Refreshment Break

10:45AM – 12:00AM

- 9) "Using the Internet in Genealogy Research" - Dave Obee
- 10) "Canadian Census Records" - Janice Cushman

- 11) "Publishing" - Bill Barry
- 12) "Planning a Family Reunion" - Blanche Fleming

**12:00PM – 12:45PM Lunch
*(included in registration fee)***

1:00PM – 2:00PM SGS Fall Membership Meeting

2:00PM - 3:15PM

- 13) "Doing Family History While On Vacation" - Janice Cushman

3:15PM – 3:45PM Refreshment Break

3:45PM – 5:00PM

- 14) "Using Newspapers in Family History Research" - Dave Obee
- 15) "Irish Research-As Easy as ABC (and D)" - Janice Cushman
- 16) "Ethnic Settlements" - Dr. Alan Anderson
- 17) "The Scottish Archive Network" - Pat Ryan

**6:00PM – 9:30PM Social Hour & Banquet
*"People, Places, Names" - Bill Barry***

Sunday October 24

**8:00AM – 8:45AM Continental Breakfast
*(included with registration)***

9:00AM – 10:15AM

- 18) "Stalin's Secret Files" - Dave Obee
- 19) "Breaking Down Brickwalls" - Pat Ryan
- 20) "French Settlements" - Dr. Alan Anderson
- 21) "Maps, Atlases & Gazetteers" - Blanche Fleming

10:15AM – 10:45AM Refreshment Break

10:45AM - 11:30AM Wrap Up

SPEAKER BIOGRAPHIES

Dr. Alan Anderson

Dr. Anderson is currently Chair of the International Studies Program, Professor of Sociology and Associate Member of the Geography Department at the University of Saskatchewan. A former President of the Canadian Ethnic Studies Association, he has been an author of many publications on ethnic settlements in Saskatchewan. Several years ago, while working on the ethnic settlements section of the Atlas of Saskatchewan, he presented a workshop on ethnic settlements at the SGS conference at Weyburn and a SGS lecture in Saskatoon. Now, as the Editorial Board Member responsible for the population and ethnic settlements entries in the forthcoming Encyclopedia of Saskatchewan, he is pleased to be able to present more workshops at the SGS conference.

Bill Barry

Bill holds a BA(Honours) from the Royal Military College at Kingston and a BEd from the University of Regina. He taught at Balfour Tech in Regina, and at Star City, was assistant Superintendent at the Long Lake School unit at Watrous for six years, and Director of Education of the Shamrock School division at Foam Lake for four more. He served as project director when the new Wascana Rehabilitation Centre in Regina was built, and later as director of planning for Saskatchewan Health. The highlight of his consulting business in the 1990s was the completion of the transfer of Fort Qu'Appelle Indian Hospital from the federal government to the Touchwood Hills Qu'Appelle tribal council. Place names has taken over his life and in recent years he has been devoted full time to research, writing and public speaking. He has managed to live, work and study in eight of Canada's ten provinces.

Janice L. Cushman, AG

Janice is an avid genealogist and professional researcher. Her interest in genealogy began in 1979, when she took an introductory course offered by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Since then, she has done a great deal of research for herself, as well as for others. She completed the Family History Certificate Program (Professional Option) through Brigham Young University and is an Accredited Genealogist for England research. Janice specializes in British Isles, Canada and U.S. research. She published a family newsletter for several years, and is the author of "Donaghy Family History." She served as the Director of the Calgary Family History Center for four years, and currently volunteers at the Center as the Technical Services Coordinator. Janice is also a "Random Acts of Genealogical Kindness" volunteer.

Blanche Fleming, MCCSG

Blanche is a certified Record Searcher, Researcher, and Instructor of Saskatchewan Genealogical Society. She is a member of SGS and the College of Certified Saskatchewan Genealogists with extensive usage of Saskatchewan record sources, provincial and national archival records. Special interest-medical family history and pre 1837 British Isles records. Blanche was a contributing author of "Tracing Your Saskatchewan Ancestors" A Guide to the Records and How to Use Them, published by Saskatchewan Genealogical Society, 2000. She has conducted numerous workshops, lectures and displays locally, regionally and provincially, written articles for SGS Bulletin, local newspapers regarding resources, and assisted in coordinating two SGS seminars (1997 & 2001).

Linda Karst-Labbee

Linda is the Biographer/Editor of Legacy Carved in Stone which is a new company in Regina specializing in creating a gift of heritage, by telling your story to a biographer. Through creating a VHS or DVD, Linda incorporates photographs, home videos, and priceless memories into a legacy carved in stone. Using creative editing, special effects, and music combined with your voice, Linda creates an exciting gift of life lessons and experiences of your loved ones. What better way to give your loved ones a boundless gift than leaving your legacy through a beautifully produced video.

Christina Krismer

Christina (Chris) Krismer a retired Home Economist and teacher. She is a certified Record Searcher and Instructor of Saskatchewan Genealogical Society. She has written her mother's family history and is working on her father's family history. Chris has lead a number of discussions and workshops and is a member of SGS and the College of Certified Saskatchewan Genealogists (CCSG).

Dave Obee

Dave is the 2004-2005 president of the Federation of East European Family History Societies (FEEFHS), president of the Victoria Genealogical Society, a genealogist since 1978, and is one of the owners of Interlink Bookshop and Genealogical Services, which also runs Genealogy Unlimited. He has compiled five books to help Canadian genealogists. Dave has been a newspaper reporter or editor for several different newspapers in British Columbia or Alberta since 1972 and is currently editorial page editor of the Victoria Times Colonist. He has been to Russia, Poland, Ukraine, and Germany for genealogical research. He has visited major archives and libraries in five countries.

Ugo A. Perego, MS

Ugo is the Senior Project Administrator for the Molecular Genealogy Research Project for the Sorenson Molecular Genealogy Foundation in Salt Lake City, Utah. The Sorenson Molecular Genealogy Foundation has been developing a new genealogical database which is known as the Molecular Genealogy Research Project (MGRP). Molecular genealogy links individuals together in "family trees" based on the unique identification of genetic markers. Ugo Perego will be speaking on the nature of DNA and its application to family history. He will be taking samples of DNA all day Saturday for those wishing to take part in the research project.

Dave Pickering

Dave Pickering has been working on family history for about 30 years, researching in England, Scotland, Ireland, Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan. He is a certified Saskatchewan Instructor of Saskatchewan Genealogical Society (SGS). Dave has taught numerous classes in beginner genealogy. He is a member of SGS and the College of Certified Saskatchewan Genealogists.

Pat Ryan, MCCSG

Pat Ryan is a certified Record Searcher and Researcher of Saskatchewan Genealogical Society (SGS). She is a partner and co-founder of Past Relations Research. Teaches all levels of specialty genealogy classes, undertakes private research clients and has had articles published by the SGS Bulletin and other genealogical societies. Pat is a members of SGS, a charter member of the College of Certified Saskatchewan Genealogists and past Member-at-Large.

REGISTRATION FORM

(one form per registrant)

PLEASE PRINT

Surname _____

Given Name _____

Street/PO Box _____

City _____

Province/State _____

Postal/Zip Code _____

Home Phone _____

E-Mail _____

Fax _____

Please complete both sides of the registration form
and mail it with payment to:

Wendy Gray
c/o Seminar 2004
Box 2152
Moose Jaw, Sk S6H 7T2

Please make cheque or money order payable to:

Moose Jaw Genealogy Society

CANCELLATION & REFUND POLICY

Refunds will be granted for requests received no
later than October 8, 2004 will be refunded in full
and any received after that will be charged a 15%
administration fee.

SYLLABUS

A bound copy of printed conference information
and materials submitted by speakers will be
available at a cost as per the registration form.

SELECT YOUR WORKSHOPS

Please **circle** the number of the sessions that you
wish to register for. Choose **only one** activity for
each time period.

Friday 22 October 2004

9:00AM - 4:00PM	1
1:00PM - 4:00PM	2
7:30PM - 9:00PM	3

Saturday 23 October 2004

8:00AM - 8:50AM	4			
9:00AM - 10:15AM	5	6	7	8
10:45AM - 12:00AM	9	10	11	12
2:00PM - 3:15PM	13			
3:45PM - 5:00PM	14	15	16	17

Sunday 24 October 2004

9:00AM - 10:15AM	18	19	20	21
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Early Bird Registration

(Postmarked on or before September 15, 2004)

\$ 60.00 Canadian = _____

Regular Registration

(Postmarked after September 15, 2004)

\$70.00 Canadian = _____

Saturday Night Social & Banquet

_____ @ \$25.00 Canadian / person = _____

Syllabus

_____ @ \$10.00 Canadian each = _____

Total Enclosed = _____

Make cheque or money order payable to
Moose Jaw Genealogy Society

RESEARCH QUESTIONNAIRE

Please complete the following to indicate the surname(s) and area(s) you are researching. This information will be posted at the Seminar. Attach an additional sheet if needed.

Surname:	Area:
(example)	(example)
BEAMISH	IRE>ON>MB>SK
FOX	GER>USA

*By filling out the research questionnaire
I give consent to release my information
to all the 2004 seminar participants.*

CONTACT FOR INFORMATION & REGISTRATION

Wendy Gray
PO Box 2152
Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan S6H 7T2
Phone: (306) 694-1394
e-mail: twg@sasktel.net

ACCOMMODATION

Please make reservations as early as possible to ensure availability. Rooms have been blocked for our group so please advise the hotel that you will be attending the seminar when making the reservation.

Heritage Inn

1590 Main St. N., Moose Jaw SK S6J1L3

Telephone: (306) 693-7550

Fax: (306) 693-5660

Rate: Single: \$73.00 plus tax

Double: \$80.00 plus tax

Deluxe: \$175.00 plus tax

Super 8 (one block up the road)

1706 Main Street North, Moose Jaw SK S6J 1L4

Telephone: (306) 692-8888

Fax: (306) 693-7255

Rate: to September 17, 2004

Single: \$69.88 plus tax / Double: \$79.88 plus tax

OTHER ACCOMMODATIONS AVAILABLE

Comfort Inn (behind the Heritage Inn)

155 Thatcher Dr. West, Moose Jaw, SK S6J 1M1

Telephone: (306) 692-2100

Fax: (306) 693-6266

Temple Gardens Mineral Spa (downtown)

24 Fairford Street E., Moose Jaw SK S6H 0C7

Telephone: (306) 694-5055

Fax: (306) 694-8310

**Watch for further information on Displays and
Sales people who will be present.**

Fundraising Campaign

The following is a list of people who have donated money from February 12 - April 30, 2004.

Donations for 2004

Friends (\$10-49)

Lillian V. Blackwood
Velma Collins
D. Brenda Cooper
Laurie H. Cox
Dan Crites
Judy Dickson
Joan Dudley
Dennis Fox
Bob Gilchrist
Derek Gould
Rhonda M. Hall
Wayne Haugen
John Hudson
Meryle Iwanicki

Darlene Ella Kauk
Patricia Knox
Jean M. Lenderbeck
Carol Linden
Lesley E. MacKinnon
Ruth A. Maw
R. Weldon Moffatt
John C. Muirhead
Mae Ostrowski
John P. Nickel
Eleanor Ritchie
Valerie & Ralph Schidlowsky
Leroy & Victorine Smith
John L. Stevenson
Myrtle Surjik
Sharon Turner
Bertha Wilson

Fellows (\$50-99)

Nellie Barber
Barrett Halderman
Pemrose Whelan

Associate (\$100-499)

Mrs. Leona McKillop

Donations for 2005

Friends (\$10-49)

D. Brenda Cooper
Judy Dickson
Joan Dudley
Derek Gould
Darlene Ella Kauk
Patricia Knox
R. Weldon Moffatt

Special Purchases

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

Janis Bohlken
Bev Weston

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Planned Giving

Have you considered supporting SGS through planned giving and leaving a legacy to the genealogy community? A planned gift is one that is arranged now and given at a future time.

There are many options for planned giving.

- cash
- securities
- life insurance
- real property (books, papers and documents of historical significance)
- bequests
- annuities

If you have already provided for the SGS through planned giving, please let us know. Or, if you are interested in planned giving, please contact SGS at 1-306-780-9207 or e-mail: margethomas.sgs@accesscomm.ca.

Charitable BN#119140119 RR0001

Books for Sale

SGS has the following books for sale. Contact SGS for more information on prices and mailing cost.

- The Greystone 1962, 1963 and 1964. Annual publication of the University of Saskatchewan Students' Union.
- Henderson Directories - Saskatoon 1988 and 1990 (2 copies); Lethbridge 1992; Grande Prairie 1992; Medicine Hat 1992; Edmonton 1986; Regina 1979.
- Germans from Russia Heritage Society - Heritage Review Journals. Volume 12, 1982 to Volume 14, 1984; Volume 15, 1985 to Volume 17, 1987; Volume 18, 1988 to Volume 20, 1990; Volume 21, 1991 to Volume 23, 1993; Volume 24, 1994 to Volume 26, 1996; Volume 27, 1997 to Volume 29, September 1999; Volume 29, December 1999 to Volume 32, 2002 (December 2000 missing).
- *Scarlet and Gold* Magazines (RCMP Magazines) - 1919, 1923, 1926, 1927, 193?, 193?, 1935, 1935 Riel Rebellion Edition, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1945, 1946, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976.



CULTURE BUILDS COMMUNITY

Local History Books for Sale

BOOKS, Books, and more books! Maybe someone you know is interested in a local history book. SGS has copies of local history books for sale. Below is a list of all the communities that we have books available for sale, some are from the last year list and some are new. Contact the office at (306)780-9207 or e-mail sgs@accesscomm.ca for more information and prices on books. For a copy of the list please send \$1.50 which includes postage.

- Abbott
- Acadia/Bickleigh/ Kildare
- Aylesbury
- Belle Plaine/Stony Beach
- Big Manitou Country
- Blaine Lake & District
- Canwood
- Colonsay/Meacham
- Davis
- Deer Ridge/Lone Spruce/Mayview/Cookson/ Sturgeon River
- Elstow
- Estlin/Gray/Riceton/Bechard
- Forest Hall/Highworth/Metropol/ Mount Hope
- Garrick
- Lake Park
- Lashburn
- Leask
- Lintlaw & District
- Long Lake
- Macrorie
- Margo
- Milden
- RM of Newcombe
- Paswegin
- Radisson
- Regina
- Sceptre-Lemsford
- Shamrock
- Sylvania
- Tweedsmuir (Maidstone Area)
- Weekes
- Weldon/Shannonville.

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(... *SGS Library continued from page ii*).

- The Wilkie Press. 1998-1999. Wilkie newspaper. (Microfilm) (2). Use Restricted to Members of SGS.
- The Yorkton News. 1997; 2000; Jan - Dec 2001. Yorkton newspaper. (Microfilm). Use Restricted to Members of SGS.

Europe: Banat

- The Last Generation: Forgotten and Left to Die. (Book). Donated by the Zichydorf Village Association.

Europe: Germany

- The Atlantic Bridge to Germany, Volume IX: Saxony/Sachsen Kingdom, Province Thuringia/Thuringen, Nine Duchies Schiesswohl. (Book).
- The Atlantic Bridge to Germany, Volume X: Hannover: Niedersachsen / Lower Saxony, Braunschweig / Brunswick, Schaumberg-Lippe, Oldenburg. (Book).
- Through the German Colonies of the Beresan District and Colonist Tales. (Book). Donated by Christina Krismer.

Scandinavia

- Norden: A Guide to Scandinavian Genealogical Research in a Digital World. (Book).

Great Britain: Ireland

- Tracing Your Limerick Ancestors. (Book).

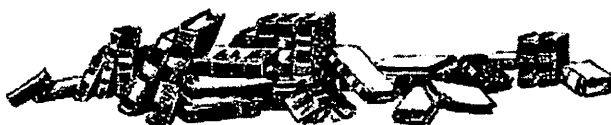
United States: North Dakota

- Carson, North Dakota: 75th Diamond Jubilee 1910-1985. (Book). Donated by Ann & John Riehl.
- Elgin, North Dakota: 75th Diamond Jubilee 1910-1985. (Book). Donated by Ann & John Riehl.
- Emmons County History Compiles for the Bicentennial, 1976. (Book). Donated by Ann & John Riehl.
- Prairie Pioneers of Grant County, N.D.: Bicentennial Edition, 1976. (Book). Donated by Ann & John Riehl.
- Selfridge Golden Jubilee History 1911-1961. (Book). Donated by Ann & John Riehl.

Family History

- The Birch Branch. (Book). Donated by Connie Bjorkquist.
- The Joseph Ehmann Family Tree (1823-1968). (Book). Donated by Marjorie Wolfe.
- Northern Spring: The Pioneer Years 1926 to 1946: A biography of the Carter Family and Community of Goodsoil . . . Saskatchewan. (Book). Donated by Connie Bjorkquist.
- You Still In This Life? (Book). Donated by Martha North.

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Periodicals, Journals and Newsletters in the SGS Library

This is the first in a series of lists to be published regarding the periodicals, journals, and newsletters in the SGS Library Collection.

This type of resource often contains a goldmine of information for the genealogist and family history researcher. For example, cemetery listings, how to guides, resources available for research, surname interests of other genealogists, military lists, indexes,

historical information, genealogies, family histories, obituaries and vital statistics are common types of articles appearing in these publications.

To arrange to borrow any of the following, please contact the SGS Librarian by mail, e-mail sgslibrary@accesscomm.ca or by phone (306) 780-9207.

Canada: Ontario

Ontario Genealogical Society and its Branches:

Title	Organization	Issues in the SGS Library
Families (was "Bulletin")	Ontario Genealogical Society	Vol. 1 (1962) – present
Beacon	Quinte Branch	1998, 1999, 2000
Branch Notes	Waterloo-Wellington Branch	Vol. 1 – Vol. 28 (1973-2000)
BRANTches	Brant County Branch	Vol. 1 (1981) – present
Bruce & Grey Branch (was Branches of Bruce & Grey)	Bruce & Grey Br.	Vol. 1 (1971) – present
Bulletin	Kawartha Branch	Vol. 11 (1986) – present
Haldimand Past Times	Haldimand County Branch	Vol. 4 – 7 (1993-1996)
Halton-Peel Newsletter	Halton-Peel Branch	Vol. 6 (1981) – present
Hamilton Branch Newsletter	Hamilton Branch	Vol. 2 (1971) – present
Kindred Spirits	Whitby/Oshawa Branch	Vol. 12 (1993) – present
Kingston Relations	Kingston Branch	Vol. 3 (1976) – present
Lambton Lifeline	Lambton County Branch	Vol. 2 (1985) – present
London Leaf	London-Middlesex County Branch	Vol. 8 (1981) – present
News & Views	Leeds & Grenville Branch	Vol. 6 (1980) – present
Nipissing Voyageur	Nipissing & District Branch	Vol. 7 (1986) – present
Norfolks	Norfolk County Branch	Vol. 7 (1993) – present
Notes from Niagara	Niagara Peninsula Branch	Vol. 16 (1983) – present
Ottawa Branch News	Ottawa Branch	Vol. 1 (1970) – present
Our Waterloo Kin	Waterloo Region Branch	Vol. 1 (2001) – present
Past Tents	Thunder Bay District Branch	Vol. 13 (1992) – present
Perth County Profiles	Perth County Branch	Vol. 3 (1985) – present
Quinte Kin (was Searchlight)	Quinte Branch & 7 th Town Historical Society	Vol. 1 – Vol. 4 (2000-2003)
Rooting Around Huron	Huron County Branch	Vol. 2 (1981) – present
Sault Channels	Sault Ste. Marie & District Branch	Vol. 11 (1993) – present
Scan (was Ancestor News)	Simcoe County Branch	Vol. 1 (1982) – present
Searchlight	Quinte Branch	Vol. 16 – 20 (1996 – 2000)
Talbot Times	Elgin County Branch	Vol. 6 (1987) – present
Toronto Tree	Toronto Branch	Vol. 17 (1986) – present
Tracer	Oxford County Branch	March 1988 – present
Traces & Tracks	Wellington Branch	Vol. 1 (2001) – present
Trails	Essex County Branch	Vol. 4 (1982) – present

Community - Congregation	Years	SGS Film# (CAN SK CHURCH)
Wolseley, St. Anne Church, Baptisms, Marriages, Deaths (Balgonie, Grenfell, Qu'Appelle, Broadview)	1888-1905	S2.2
Wolseley, St. Anne du Loup Parish, Baptisms, Marriages, Deaths	1906-1934	S2.6
Yorkton, Baptisms & Marriages	1899-1910	S2.5
Yorkton, Funerals	1905-1908	S2.5

b. Anglican Church - Diocese of Saskatchewan
(SGS Microfilm # CAN SK CHURCH S1.1)

Community - Congregation	Time period covered
Stanley District, Register of Marriages	1850-1908
Stanley, English River, Register of Burials	1850-1889
Stanley, Trinity Church, Register of Baptisms	1847-1878
Stanley, English River District, Marriages	1857-1871
St. Catherines Parish, Register of Baptisms	1884-1887
St. Catherines Parish, Register of Burials	1884-1887
Nepowewin-Prince Albert & District Burial Register	1854-1891
Nepowewin Register of Burials	1879-1887
Nepowewin, St. James, St. Mary, Register of Marriages	1854-1883
Nepowewin & Prince Albert Districts, Register of Baptisms	1853-1891
Prince Albert & District, St. Mary's, Register of Baptisms	1875-1891
Assissippe Mission, St. Mark's Church Baptisms, Marriages, Deaths	1876-1894
Also on this microfilm:	
- Minutes of Church Missionary Society Finance Committee, Prince Albert: July 1879-1888, 1891, 1901	
- Minutes of the Conference of Indian Workers: August 1936	
- Agreements re. Indian Lands	

3. Saskatchewan Cemetery Records Index (Microfilm)

The index to the Saskatchewan Cemetery Records was originally a card index maintained by the Cemetery Committee. It was microfilmed in three parts by the Genealogical Society of Utah. Series 1 was filmed in 1984, Series 2 was filmed in 1988, and Series 3 was filmed in 1995. Each series is completely different and will provide you with the name of the person, relationships to others if given in the records, the dates given and the number of the cemetery where the person was buried.

4. Newspapers (Microfilm)

An assorted collection of newspapers from throughout Saskatchewan from 1911 - 2001.

- Avonlea, Bengough, Ogema: 1994, 2000-2001
- Balgonie: 1991-1992

- Biggar: 1917, 1918 (partial)
- Birch Hills: 1994 (partial)
- Bredenbury, Churchbridge, Langenburg, Saltcoats: 1988, 1993, 1999, 2001
- Carnduff: 1999
- Corman Park: 1991, 1993-1994
- Estevan: 2000 (partial)
- Foam Lake: 1971-1974
- Ft. Qu'Appelle: 1994
- Gull Lake: 1999
- Humboldt: 2000
- Indian Head, Wolseley: 1993, 1994, 1995 (partial), 1998, 1999, 2000
- Kelvington: 1991
- Kinistino: 1994 (partial)
- Lampman/Carlyle: 1992
- LaRonge: 1986, 1991, 1995, 2001 (partial)
- Lemberg/Neudorf: 1991, 1992 (partial)

- Lumsden: 1991, 1993, 1994
- Moose Jaw: 1912 (partial), 1958 (partial)
- Naicam: 2000
- Oxbow: 1977-1979
- Pense 1999-2001
- Porcupine Plain, Rose Valley, Kelvington, Archerwill, Lintlaw, Weekes, Fosston, Perigord, Greenwater, Mistatim, Chelan, Somme, Bjorkdale, Nut Mountain, Kurolod, Hazel Dell, Carragana: Apr. 1950-Jan. 1952, 1993-1994, 2001
- Prince Albert: July-Sept. 1923, July 1949, Apr. 1951, Oct. 1957-Feb. 1958
- Radisson: 7 May 1912, July 1932-July 1933, 1939, Apr. 1961, 11 March 1965
- Regina (Advertiser): 1999-2000
- Regina (Leader): 1911 (partial)
- Rose Valley: 1993, 1995
- Ruddell: 1994
- Saskatoon (Free Press): 1998 (partial)
- Shellbrook: 1999
- Turtleford: 2001
- Uranium City: 25 Oct. 1957, 1958-1975
- Watson: 1990-1992, 1999
- Weyburn: 1990, 1991 (partial)
- Wilkie: 1993, 1998-1999
- Wolseley: 1991, 1993-2000
- Yorkton: 1997, 1999-2001

5. Cummins Saskatchewan Rural Directory Maps (Microfilm)

This microfilm includes copies of the Cummins maps that were produced for Saskatchewan for the years 1920, 1922, 1926 (east of the 3rd Meridian) and 1930 (north of Township 21). They show the names of the rural landowners and the locations of the hamlets, villages, towns, schools, post offices, and railroads.

6. Land Records, Metis and Original White Settlers: Index and Applications (Microfilm)

These are records of applications for scrip made in 1885, 1886, 1901 and 1906 by Half-Breeds living in the North West Territories. The index contains the name of the claimant or deponent, address, birth date and place, name of the father and mother and their origin. The applications include the answers given to 25 questions which includes information such as name and address, date and place of birth, parents' names, and much more.

7. Index to Marriage Registrations in British Columbia 1872 - 1921 / Index to Death Registrations in British Columbia 1872 - 1926 (Microfiche)

These indexes provide you with the name of the person, the date of the event, the location where the event took place, the registration number and the microfilm numbers for the British Columbia Archives and the Genealogical Society of Utah (Family History Library). With this information you are able to access the actual documents yourself. These indexes are also available on the British Columbia Archives Web site on the Internet.

8. Index to Alberta Cemetery Records to 1992 (Microfiche)

This index covers those cemeteries recorded by the Alberta Family Histories Society and the Alberta Genealogical Society up to 1992. The index of over 133,000 names include records from the markers and records (when available) of over 500 cemeteries / burial grounds as well as records such as history books and other documents containing vital records. This index will provide you with the name of the person, any dates on the tombstone and the location of the cemetery.

9. International Genealogical Index (IGI) 1992 Edition (Microfiche)

The International Genealogical Index (IGI) is a name index. The 1992 edition contains about 187 million names of deceased persons from around the world. There are no living people included in the IGI. The type of information found in the IGI includes births, christenings, marriages, and Latter-day Saint temple ordinances. The information is taken from birth, christening, or marriage records. The IGI is also available on the Family History Library Web site on the Internet.

10. Family History Library Locality Catalog 1997 Edition (Microfiche)

The Locality Catalog describes records available for various localities in Canada and throughout the world. This information is also available from the Family History Library Catalogue on the Family History Library Web site on the Internet.

11. Guide to Holdings of Glenbow Archives Calgary, Alberta (Microfiche)

This guide gives detailed descriptions of all of the collections of the Glenbow Archives and provides information regarding the relationships among them. The collections are indexed according to general subjects, i.e., agriculture, arts, businesses, communications, education, environment, fur trade, labour, land, legal, medical, military, municipal, native peoples, natural resources, photographers, police, politics, religious, sports and leisure, transportation, women and women's societies

and organizations.

12. McPhillips Alphabetical & Business Directory of the District of Saskatchewan, NWT together with Brief Historical Sketches of Prince Albert, Battleford & Other Settlements in the District, 1888 (Microfiche)

The McPhillips directory lists the names of farmers, ranchers, and businesses in the Prince Albert and Battleford areas of Saskatchewan.

13. Union List of Canadian Newspapers 1992 (Microfiche)

This list tells you what newspapers have been published in Canada up to 1992. It shows the years they were published, what issues exist, where they are found, whether they have been microfilmed and whether they are available through interlibrary loan. They are indexed in two ways: by the name of the newspaper as well as by geographic locations.

B. COMPUTER DATABASES AND CDs

1. Saskatchewan Residents Index (SRI)

This database contains about 2,400,000 names of Saskatchewan residents. It is being added to continually. The names have been extracted as they appear in local histories, Cummins Maps, Voters' lists, cemetery records, school year books and some city and rural directories. Research can be conducted in person or by mail.

2. Saskatchewan Heritage Resources Directory (SHRD)

This is a project of the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society to identify, conserve and preserve Saskatchewan records of heritage value. The directory lists the location and accessibility of records pertinent to doing research for your ancestors in Saskatchewan. It may be accessed (in the very near future) on the SGS web site at www.saskgenealogy.com.

3. People Places

This database, designed by Bill Barry, lists post offices, hamlets, villages, cities, school districts, rural municipalities and local improvement districts in Saskatchewan. The list provides the name, the location, and opening and closing dates where appropriate. The map section gives you a general idea where in the province the place is located.

4. Family History Library Catalogue 2002 (CD)

This catalogue includes entries as of April 2002. It may be searched by place, surname, keyword, title, film/fiche, author, subject and call number. This information is also available on the Family History Library Home page on the Internet.

5. Family History Source Guide (CD)

This CD includes research outlines that describe types of records available for the Canadian prairie provinces, the rest of Canada and throughout the world, resource guides, historical maps, word lists of English translations of foreign language words, forms and much more. This information is also available on the Family History Library Web site on the Internet.

6. PERSI (Periodical Source Index) 1999 Release (CD)

PERSI is a subject index of articles found in periodicals related to genealogy, family history and local history. The 1999 release catalogs almost 5,000 different periodicals according to locality, family name, and/or research method. There are more than one million entries on this CD. This information is also available on the Ancestry.com web site on the Internet.

C. BOOKS AND FILES

1. Indexes

- Alberta, formerly the Northwest Territories, Index to Registration of Births, Marriages and Deaths 1870 - 1905, Volume 1
- Baptisms & Marriages of St. Jude's Roman Catholic Parish 1876-1911, Green Lake, Saskatchewan
- Birth, marriage and death notices of Alberta Tribune, Calgary 1897 - 1899
- Census taken by the Hudson's Bay Co., 1871, Prince Albert District
- Death Certificates in the R.M. of Good Lake #274 up to 1949
- Death Notices of Saskatchewan Veterans Extracted from *Legion* Published by the Royal Canadian Legion. 1975 - 2002
- Index of Names Located on Cummins Rural Directory Map (1922 Issue) of the Regina Area in Saskatchewan
- Index to deaths from the Peace River Block News (Dawson Creek, British Columbia) 1930 - 1963
- Index to Naturalizations (Saskatchewan) 1885 - 1910
- Index to obituaries in the Brandon Sun, Manitoba 1900 - 1909

- Index to the Baptisms in Tramping Lake Area of St. Joseph's Colony 1906 – 1911
 - Index to the Marriage Registrations in the R.M. of Spalding #368 up to 1950
 - Indexes to births, marriages and deaths in newspapers in Manitoba for 1854 - 1884
 - Indexes to births, marriages and deaths in Saskatchewan newspapers: Regina (1883-1913, 1911-1942, 1973-1980), Craik (1965-1969), Biggar (1913-1920, 1984-2000), Landis (1916-1937) no index, Moose Jaw (1998), Oxbow (1904-1942), Saskatoon (1902-1907, 1985-1987), Prince Albert (1882-1895), Battleford (Saskatchewan Herald), and Le Patriote de l'Ouest from 1910-1925
 - Indexes to census records for British Columbia, the Northwest Territories and Manitoba for 1881, for the Territories in 1891 and 1901 and for Manitoba, as they are in published, for 1901; surname index to 1870 census of Manitoba and Red River; Red River census 1834-1835 (A-C), census of Icelanders in Canada 1891-1892
 - Manitoba Marriages. Mariages du Manitoba (23 Roman Catholic Parishes) mid 1880s-1982
 - Maple Creek, Assiniboia West, Index to Marriage Licences issued by William Dixon, 1866-1903
 - Married Couples and Deceased Former Residents of the Town of Willow Bunch and R.M. #42
 - Moose Jaw District Homestead Grants (2 volumes), 1910-1921
 - 1906 census transcription for the City of Regina, Assiniboia West District 12, Sub-districts 37a, 37b, 37c, 37d (CD), transcribed by Linda Neely
 - R.M. of Mount Hope #279 – List of names of Land Companies & Homesteaders 1903-1917
 - Repertoire des mariages de Saint-Boniface , Manitoba 1825 - 1983
- 2. Cemetery Records**
- Carved In Stone, a list of cemetery locations in Manitoba
 - Alberta: Monumental Inscriptions of Union Cemetery in Calgary, Bruderheim Moravian Church Cemetery, Leduc Cemetery, Onoway District Cemeteries, St. Mathews Lutheran Cemetery at Spruce Grove, Strathmore Sacred Heart Parish Cemetery
 - British Columbia: Blackburn, Bowen Island, Deroche, Forest Grove, Hazelmere, Hemlock Valley, Kamloops, Lac La Hache, Ladner, Mission City, 100 Mile House, Osoyoos, Tulameen, Richmond, Sechelt, Ucluelet, Vancouver, Victoria, Yale
 - Manitoba: Ste. Rose du Lac Cemetery, Brandon Hills Church Cemetery and Cemetery Transcriptions in the R.M. of Birtle (Blenheim St. Alban's, Birtle "Old" Cemetery, Solsgirth "Old" Cemetery)
 - Saskatchewan: The Saskatchewan Cemetery Files is an inventory of burials in cemeteries recorded by the SGS. The Society has recorded 2,128 of the 3,259 cemeteries and farm burials located to date in this collection. It is being updated and added to continually by volunteers throughout the province. Many Saskatchewan cemeteries are shown on the SGS web site at www.saskgenealogy.com. If the cemetery is recorded, a date is given when the cemetery was recorded or last updated.
- 3. Local Histories**
- The SGS has a selection of over 750 local histories for British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. All books in the collection have been donated. Members of the SGS may borrow most of these books but there are a few that are too large or too expensive to mail.
- 4. Directories - Reference Only**
- Saskatchewan Telephone Directories for 1926, 1932 and 1939
 - Wrigley's Saskatchewan Directory for 1921/22
 - Saskatchewan Business Directory for 1955
 - Rural Directories for the Electoral Districts of: Lake Center - 1936, Last Mountain - 1934, Longlaketon - 1933, Maple Creek - 1936, Melville - 1936, Qu'Appelle - 1936, Weyburn - 1933 & 1936
 - Henderson's Directories for the following locations but not necessarily for all the years they were published: Regina 1913 - 1998; Moose Jaw 1914 - 1992; Saskatoon 1941 - 1990; Weyburn 1965 - 1972; Yorkton 1977; North Battleford 1961 - 1979; Prince Albert 1943 - 1979
- 5. General Reference**
- —. *Alberta Sources: Cemeteries and other Surname Sources*. Edmonton, Alberta: Alberta Genealogical Society, 1999.
 - —. *Directory of Canadian Archives*. Ottawa, Ontario: Canadian Council of Archives, 1990.
 - —. *Genealogical Resources for British Columbians*. British Columbia Vital Statistics Agency, n.d.
 - —. *Manitoba Newspaper Checklist with library holdings 1859-1986*. Manitoba Library Association, 1986.
 - —. *Ships' Passenger Lists and Border Entry Lists in PAC, RG 76 (Records of the Immigration Branch)*:

- Microfilm Finding Aid*. Ottawa, Ontario: Federal Archives Division, Public Archives of Canada, 1986.
- Aldighieri, Ann Marie. *Directory of Libraries in Canada*. 13th edition. Toronto, Ontario: Micromedia Limited, 1998.
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 - Birkett, Patricia. *Checklist of Parish Registers 1886*. 4th edition. Ottawa, Ontario: Manuscript Division, National Archives of Canada, 1987.
 - Bond, Mary. *Reference Sources for Canadian Genealogy*. Ottawa, Ontario: Reference and Information Services Division, National Library of Canada, 1995.
 - Coates, K.S. and J.C. Everitt, W.R. Morrison, editors. *Inventory of Archival Material in Western Manitoba*, 4 volumes. Brandon, Manitoba: Brandon University Press, 1987.
 - Committee on Archives and History, The United Church of Canada. *Guide to Family History Research in the Archival Repositories of the United Church of Canada*. Toronto: Ontario: Ontario Genealogical Society, 1996.
 - Douglas, Althea, M.A., C.G.(C). *Tools of the Trade for Canadian Genealogy: A Guide for Family Historians in Canada*. Toronto, Ontario: Ontario Genealogical Society, 2004.
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 - MacDonald, Wilma. *Guide to the Holdings of the Archives of the Ecclesiastical Province and Dioceses of Rupert's Land*. Winnipeg, Manitoba: St. John's College Press, 1986.
 - Momryk, Myron. *Archival Sources for the Study of Polish Canadians*. Ottawa, Ontario: National Ethnic Archives Manuscript Division, Public Archives Canada, 1987.
 - National Archives of Canada, Finding Aid: Department of the Interior Record Group 76. Cover the years broadly from 1893 - 1936.
 - National Archives of Canada, Finding Aid: Record Group: Office of the Chief Electoral Officer. Microfilm Registers of the List of Eligible Electors Beginning From 18th General Election 1935 - 1979.
 - Obee, Dave. *Back to the Land: A Genealogical Guide to Finding Farms on the Canadian Prairies*. Victoria, British Columbia: (self-published), 2001.
 - Obee, Dave. *Destination Canada: A guide to 20th century immigration records*. Victoria, British Columbia: (self-published), 2001.
 - Obee, Dave. *Federal Voters Lists in Western Canada, 1935-1979: A Finding Aid*. Victoria, British Columbia: (self-published), 2003.
 - Obee, Dave. *Naturalization and Citizenship Indexes in the Canada Gazette, 1915-1951: A Finding Aid*. Victoria, British Columbia: (self-published), 1999.
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- Ryder, Dorothy E. *Checklist of Canadian Directories 1790-1950*. Ottawa: National Library of Canada, 1979.
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- Wilson, Bruce, editor. *Manuscripts and Government Records in the United Kingdom and Ireland Relating to Canada*. Ottawa, Ontario: National Archives of Canada, 1992.

D. PERIODICALS

1. Alberta

- Alberta Family Histories Society Chinook, Volume 1 - present
- Alberta Genealogical Society (AGS) Relatively

Speaking, Volume 1 - Present

- Journals from the following branches of the AGS:
 - Grande Prairie Branch
 - Lethbridge and District Branch
 - Red Deer & District Branch

2. British Columbia

- British Columbia Genealogist, Volume 1 - present
- Journals from the following societies:
 - Campbell River Genealogy Society
 - Kamloops Family History Society
 - Kelowna and District Genealogical Society
 - Nanaimo Family History Society
 - Prince George Tree Tracer
 - Quesnel Branch of B.C. Genealogical Society
 - South Cariboo Genealogy Group (100 Mile House)
 - South Okanagan Genealogical Society
 - Vernon and District Family History Society
 - Victoria Genealogical Society

3. Manitoba

- Manitoba Genealogical Society (MGS) Generations, Volume 1 - present
- Southwest Branch of MGS. Brandon
- Mennonite Heritage Centre and the Centre for MB Studies in Canada – Mennonite Historian
- la Société historique de Saint-Boniface

4. Saskatchewan

- Saskatchewan Genealogical Society (SGS) Bulletin, Volume 1 - present
- Journals from the following branches of SGS:
 - Battlefords
 - Biggar
 - Border (Lloydminster area)
 - Estevan
 - Grasslands (Mankota area)
 - Grenfell
 - Kindersley
 - Moose Jaw
 - North-East Branch (Melfort area)
 - Pangman
 - Pipestone (Moosomin area)
 - Prince Albert
 - Regina
 - Saskatoon
 - Swift Current
 - West Central Branch (Eston area)
 - Weyburn

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Copyright

BY: BRETT WAYTUCK

Resource Centre Manager, Saskatchewan Health

Permission has been granted to reprint this article from Saskatchewan Library Association Forum, Volume 27, Number 1, March 2004, page 25.

Much of the *Copyright Act* outlines the rights and protections available to creators and their agents. What it spends very little time doing is outlining the rights available to people who want to “copy” copyrighted materials.

Within Canada, users rights are defined in Section III of the Act, otherwise known as “Infringement of Copyright and Moral Rights and Exceptions to Copyright.” The name of the section gives some indication of its intent – namely that no copying is good copying.

Despite that impression, the Act does in fact provide both individuals and libraries some few exceptions to the rule that nothing can be copied without permission. In Canada, as in most places where law is based on British practice, these exceptions are defined as “fair dealing” (as opposed to the American concept of fair use).

Fair dealing as applied to individuals covers the following: research or private study, criticism or review, or news reporting.

The research and private study exception has no further qualifications, but the criticism, review and news reporting sections all require that individuals acknowledge the source and original author in their work. Beyond this, there are no further exceptions for the use of copyrighted materials without permission by individuals.

Libraries are also granted some exceptions under the terms of fair dealing when providing services to their patrons.

Libraries may copy materials for their patrons, or provide copies to the patrons of other libraries (as in interlibrary loan), as long as they follow certain rules.

Firstly, libraries may only copy items for patrons that are being used for research, private study, criticism, review or news reporting. This requirement is not onerous as most of the copying we do for patrons falls under the terms of research or private study. Libraries are, however, further required to insure that the materials are being used for research or private study by the patron. (The Act, unfortunately, does not give any guidance on how we are supposed to insure this, nor how far this liability extends).

The Act also provides further definitions and restrictions on what may be copied on behalf of patrons. Libraries can copy articles from “scholarly, scientific or technical periodicals”. Articles from other periodicals may be copied provided they were issued more than one year before the current date. Libraries are specifically prohibited from making copies of works of fiction, poetry, drama, or music. No other items are mentioned in the Act as allowable for copying.

As I mentioned in a previous column, libraries are also prohibited from providing copies directly to patrons in any electronic/digital form (e.g., Adobe pdf files, emails, CD-ROMs). Items can be shared library to library electronically, but must be delivered to the patron in paper form.

Libraries are also allowed to charge for these services, but are not allowed to recover anything more than the actual costs (including overhead costs) associated with the provision of the service.

Finally, there is a mistaken impression that there is a percentage limit (usually perceived to be 10%) on the amount that can be copied, and as long as you don't exceed that you are fine. In fact, there is no provision for this within the fair dealing exceptions of the *Copyright Act*. As the title of the section implies, the use must be "fair" and it must fall within the terms described above. Outside of that, no

amount of copying without permission is legal.

Not many of people understand these requirements, and it is part of our role to insure that both librarians and our patrons are copying right.

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(... *The Art of Cemetery Recording continued from page 56*).

Once all of the reading is done, the information is typed into a database so that it can be sorted by section and also alphabetically. This type of format makes it easier for future updating of the material. All of the information recorded is entered on the printed records but some of the detail may not appear in the entries of a large database such as the Saskatchewan Residents Index. The records are kept in the library at our branch and also with the SGS Library for all genealogists to use.

We try to get the most accurate and complete information available in each case. If the recording was done using headstone readings alone, you may have trouble locating an individual that you feel should be buried in a certain location. If the person's name does not appear in these cemetery recordings on a headstone, it may mean that the family couldn't

afford a headstone or there was no family member living in the area to take care of having a headstone placed on the grave. It saves further investigation if the readings also reference other records to include all burials.

Further Reading

Carmack, Sharon Debartolo, *Your Guide to Cemetery Research*. Cincinnati, Ohio: Betterway Books, 2002.

Millar, Nancy, *Once Upon A Tomb; Stories from Canadian Graveyards*. Calgary Alberta: Fifth House Ltd., 1997.

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Computer Column

BY CHRIS KRISMER

In this issue we are going to take a different route. The information I share is computer and Internet related but in a different vain.

First I would like to share with you a pleasant experience in my search for documentation.

For the past six years I have based my maternal grandparents marriage information on a handwritten list found in an aunt's cookbook/notebook scribbler.

My maternal grandparents had come to Canada via the USA. They had immigrated to the USA from Russia about 1893, before they were married. They came to Canada in 1899. We're not sure if they even knew each other before or met on the boat. From the 1901 census we learned that their two oldest children (both girls) were born in the USA, the eldest in Texas.

My experiences with successful Internet searches have been very limited, almost nil, but I regularly visited www.familysearch.org just in case. It had been some time (six months at least) since I had visited the site. In January I entered my grandfather's name to do a search but this time I limited it to the USA. Well right there before my eyes, in the list of possibilities, were the names of my grandparents. The indication was that they were married in Clay, Texas.

Printout of the Internet information in hand, the next evening I headed down to the Family History Centre. I ordered in the microfilm with the information relating to the marriage in the supposed time frame from Clay County Texas. Now I learned it was Clay County not Clay (town, city). I wasn't content with that information, therefore later that evening I was back on the computer and searching the Clay County website – who knows I might find more information. On the website I again found the marriage listed as well as an address to which I could

write if I wanted information.

Quickly I wrote a letter to the Clay County Clerk and asked about getting a copy of the marriage registration of my grandparents, giving them the information I had found and asking them to advise me of any costs. Although I suspected they wouldn't be able to help I also asked about the birth registration of the two daughters since the eldest may have been born in Windthorst, Texas, according to her family.

In two weeks I had a reply from the County Clerk. Typed on the bottom of my letter was the following information:

- Enclosed is the marriage license you requested. I find no record of the births – You may find them in Archer County as Windthorst is in Archer County.
- Cost of birth records are \$11.00 each.
- Copy of marriage records are \$1.00 each.
- The original marriage license is free.

The last line almost blew me away – enclosed with the letter was the ORIGINAL marriage license. I got the original for the cost of a letter and stamp. That marriage license is over 100 years old- I can't believe it! Yes the dates correspond with my aunt's information. They were married Nov.4, 1894.

Two weeks later the microfilm arrived and I was able to make a copy of the entry of the marriage in the County records. I now have three sources, my aunt's note, a copy of the entry in the county register and the actual license. Remember the Internet is a tool not a source!

My next comments deal with transcriptions and transcribing. Transcription appears easy – you just copy what is written down on a piece of paper or you just type it into your computer. The problem may be

two-fold - rarely do we copy things exactly or completely - about 90% of the time. Secondly good typists touch type and often don't look at the screen. If your computer is set at "auto complete" you might be entering Gunderson instead of Gunder, if Gunderson had been a previously typed name.

As one writer stated – "Computers are stupid - totally obedient morons". What is typed on one line is offered as a suggestion for the next line. Therefore if there is an error, it is repeated. This may happen in Excel or many of the software programs that have these features to help us save keystrokes. If the program asks for a check of spelling when a new name is entered, that is a help but in the case of extended names you have to be careful and check on your own before you go on to accept a name of any kind.

Transcribed data is a help in finding the source and should never be substituted for the original. The following are some suggestions as to reliability, with reliability decreasing as you go down the list:

- Data that has been "double-keyed", that is entered into a computer system by two independent people and then automatically checked against each other, with any anomalies flagged to a third person for checking.
- Data which has been entered directly into a computer and independently checked.
- Data which has been manually transcribed by one person, entered into a computer system by another and then checked by a third.
- Data which has been entered by one person working on their own.

The degree of checking does make a difference.

Transcribed data can be useful but you may have to look at more than one transcription. More and more transcriptions are becoming available on the Web and on CD. Use them to narrow your search for the original records. An example for you is: use FreeBMD (<http://freebmd.rootsweb.com>) to find a marriage. You will get a list of possible spouses.

Then you can go to a census and check the names. From there you can further your search perhaps by going to church records.

From readings done in the past months I am learning that we are not using the census records as well as we should be. With all the census indexes and records available, and on the Internet, we may be missing valuable information. Look carefully. There may be more than just names. There could be names and ages of family members besides those of children, country of origin or country from which they came. Some census years gathered more information than others. They may have been asked for their occupation, size of their home. In later years in the USA, address information was gathered. Look closely for other information that may be of help to you in your search.

One of the tasks of each of us as we continue our search for information is to become better researchers and recorders. Reading genealogical magazines can assist in improving your ability to search in the right places as well as develop better analytic skills. Often there are articles with web sites that can help in your search. Your local bookstore usually brings in a cross section of magazines. Certainly the more popular ones disappear as soon as they arrive. Your local genealogical society may subscribe to a few. Take the time to read them. You will be amazed at how much you can learn. Your other option is to enrol in a class.

My next bit of information deals with Spam or junk e-mail. It appears this is on the rise. Each of us needs to take action against Spam. As genealogists we are easy targets. We post queries (our addresses are included) all over the Web. Marketers harvest these addresses and then bombard us with messages for cheap Viagra to bogus coats of arms. This marketing is far less expensive than direct mail, radio, or TV advertising. Even a small success yields handsome profits for the spammers.

Until we get Anti-spam legislation you will get junk e-mail. You can stem the flow of spam by taking the following steps:

1. Use multiple e-mail addresses. Keep your primary email for only trusted contacts. Use a temporary address with Yahoo (www.yahoo.com) or Hotmail (www.hotmail.com) for filling in a form or posting messages on the Web.
2. Disguise your email address. Make your email address a graphic instead of text, or disable the address with instructions for fixing it. For example: you might write **rickNOSPAM@onelibrary.com**. Take out NOSPAM. or "rickATonelibrary.com. Replace AT with @."
3. Use your email application's filters. Outlook 2003 has a built-in Junk E-mail Filter that successfully catches most spam and moves it to a folder you can browse later.
4. Install anti-spam software. McAfee and Norton each have programs for that.
5. Switch Internet service providers. AOL and MSN have improved their spam-blocking tools. If you are using a local provider check to see if they are providing junk mail filters. It may cost you a bit more.
6. Subscribe to a challenge/response system. One of the most effective methods of blocking junk email makes the sender prove that he or she is a real person. Create your list of addresses from which you will accept messages. Everyone else who sends you e-mail must reply to a question, click on a link, or type a word – all easy tasks for a person, but impossible for a machine. Once the sender takes the proper action, the message goes through and the sender is added to your list of approved senders. Otherwise, the message never reaches your inbox. Three challenge/response systems are worth checking out – may even allow 30-day free trial- GoodbyeSpam – found at www.goodbyespam.com; Mailblocks – found at <http://about.mailblocks.com>; Spam Arrest at www.spamarrest.com.

Another inexpensive way to protect yourself is to refrain from forwarding those chain emails. If you want to send the message to someone for whatever

reason – delete all the other addresses that come with it. The world won't collapse if you send it on to one and not the ten they are suggesting.

Don't open mail that arrives at your mailbox simply because it came to you. I delete without opening any mail (especially if it has an attachment) that I do not recognize. Viruses are often associated with these. Occasionally I have erased email (especially if it has an attachment) from known individuals, unless they have advised me about the information being sent. Also check the format of the attachment. Don't open attachments with .exe extensions, not recognized extensions or zip files. In some cases the mail is made to appear as though it is coming from your support system. The address will not be exactly as it would be, if it came from a legitimate support. It is always safer to err on the side of caution than to have your computer go down.

Mac users will be pleased to hear that Heredis (a French export), a genealogy software program, is now available for Macs- Heredis Mac X. It runs on Mac OS 9.1 and higher. The testers found it excels in more areas than just chart making. Heredis is noted for its excellent charts.

The reviewer claimed it was easy to use, fits a lot of information on the screen with the data well organized, making it easy to navigate through the program. It allows for the addition of notes and lists of witnesses, occupations, residences. Source citing is easy too. Room is left for transcriptions and you can reuse source references. Check it out at www.myheredis.com.

Wholly Genes is coming out with an update of Master Genealogist. You may wish to look at that at www.whollygenes.com.

If you are looking for second-hand books or books no longer in print you might be interested in doing a search on the Internet. Using a search engine such as www.google.ca you should be able to locate sites with books for sale. You can even narrow your

... continued on page 70

Cemetery Program

BY LINDA NEELY, MCCSG
SGS Cemetery Coordinator

I have resigned as the Cemetery Co-ordinator for SGS so this will be my last report on the "state of the program". It's been a good run, but it's time to move on to new challenges.

I would like to introduce you to Garth Kessler, the new Cemetery Co-ordinator. Garth will introduce himself in the next issue of the *Bulletin*.

During my time as co-ordinator, which started in 1997, there has been 852 cemetery recordings submitted from members and others interested in preserving cemetery information. This is due entirely to the good work of those people who care enough about these records to make it their business to gather the information and submit it to the SGS library for retention.

We genealogists are not simply content to gather information, but want to have it indexed and easily searchable. So, to that end, since 1997 there has been more than 813 cemetery recordings entered into the

Saskatchewan Residents' Index (SRI). The total in SRI now is over 900 and this does not yet include the ones that were entered in 2003, as we have not yet received a report of those entries yet.

I want to say a huge THANK YOU to all the people who have worked with Norm Stetner and I to make this valuable information available to researchers. And, an extra big THANK YOU to Norm, whose dedication to the cemetery program is really what makes it run so well.

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: "When shall I drop the handkerchief?"
Michael Martin (Captain Lightfoot) (died 1822)
"Captain Lightfoot" was granted the privilege of signaling his own execution. The reply was "Whenever you are ready." ++++

(... Computer Column continued from page 69)

search by typing in a title or topic e.g. Genealogy Used Books. May I suggest that before you make a purchase, check out the address of the book-seller. You might be mildly surprised to find them in your neighbourhood or area. This can save you shipping costs and opportunity to get the book sooner or even have a look at it before you purchase.

Do you have pictures that are worn or torn or perhaps have some ink marks on them? Digital imaging has made it possible for you to do those touch-ups. All you need is an image-editing program and a little practice. Examples of such programs are Adobe Photoshop Elements and Jasc Paint Shop. You can make copies of photos that are fading by reversing photo fade. You can brush away spots and

dust, stamp out tears, scratches and folds. It is a slow process but worth it.

The following is a list I read recently. I thought it might be something of interest, food for thought.

The Seven Pitfalls of Family History

1. Never try researching forward.
2. Don't believe everything you see and hear.
3. Don't neglect the record-keeping.
4. Don't try to do it all using the Internet or indexes.
5. Don't go straight to the records offices.
6. Never assume anything.
7. Don't expect too much too soon.

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SGS Bulletin Board

LIBRARY CLOSURES

May 24 - Victoria Day
July 1 & 2 - Canada Day
August 2 - Saskatchewan Day
September 6 - Labor Day
October 9 - Thanksgiving
October 22 & 23 - SGS Seminar in Moose Jaw
November 11 - Remembrance Day
December 24 - January 3, 2005 - Christmas

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SUMMER HOURS

Monday - Friday, 9:30 am - 4:30 pm
Effective Monday April 26, 2004

WINTER HOURS

Tuesday - Saturday, 9:30 am - 4:30 pm
Effective September 14, 2004

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WORKSHOPS

ALL workshops are held at SGS Library, 1870 Lorne Street, Regina. Call (306) 780-9207 to register.

You must pre-register by Tuesday, September 21, for the following workshop - maximum 15 people.
Fee: FREE.

The Basics of Family History Research
Saturday, September 25, 2004 1:00-4:00 pm

- standards for recording your data
- sources in your own home
- interviewing relatives
- staying organized

Prepayment and registration required for the following workshops. If not enough registrants the workshop will be cancelled.

Fee: \$7.50 per workshop

Oral Traditions and Family Lore
Saturday, October 2, 2004 9:00-11:00 am

Family History Research Using Newspapers
Saturday, October 16, 2004 1:00-3:00 pm

Analyzing Your Data and Developing Your Research Plan
Saturday, September 13, 2004 1:00-3:00 pm

You will learn the research cycle, techniques and methodology used in developing research plans and analyzing data. You will participate in a research exercise using Saskatchewan sources.

Prepayment and registration required for the following workshops. Minimum 10 people, if not enough registrants the workshop will be cancelled.

Fee: \$20.00 per workshop

Genealogical Uses For Non-Genealogical Software - PART 1

Spreadsheets Individuals and Families
Saturday, September 25, 2004 9:00-11:00 am

How to create interlinked spreadsheets showing descendency charts, pedigree charts, and family unit sheets for flexibility in entry of your genealogical data in a spreadsheet program and how it gives you added display flexibility over many genealogy programs and 'clickable links' to find individuals in various documents. Will touch on source listings briefly, but they will be more fully covered in the Organizing Your Research session. *Templates will be made available for an easy starting point.*

Creating A Spreadsheet Timeline

Saturday, October 16, 2004 9:00 - 11:00 am

How to create a timeline, collapsable and expandable by family or time period, for comparison of events in your family members' lives. This creates a very useful tool to correlate information between people and check feasibility of facts. How to turn individual lines from that timeline into individual persons' fact sheets for expanded notation about their lives by year/decade. *Templates will be made available for an easy starting point.*

Using Spreadsheets To Organize and Track Your Research

Saturday, November 20, 2004 9:00 - 11:00 am

How to create and utilize interlinked spreadsheets to track and organize your research efforts. The basic Research Log, Correspondence Log, and Source Listing will receive a majority of the time, but other ideas will be explored such as a linked and categorized To Do List, Vital Statistic Scorecard, and Conjecture Log. Class participants with other ideas will be given an opportunity to share their ideas as well. *Templates will be made available for an easy starting point.*

Part 2 will consist of 3 more workshops that will be offered in the new year. If you would like further information, contact SGS for a brochure.

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In Memorium

- Alice "Irene" (nee Fells) Rogers - March 4, 2004 - Moose Jaw SK
- Robert (Bob) Gander - husband of Marilyn - March 11, 2004 - Regina SK
- Neil Southam - husband of Carol - April 1, 2004 - Regina SK

GENEALOGY SUMMER CAMP 2004

Genealogy Summer Camp is being sponsored by Saskatchewan Genealogical Society (SGS) and is taught by a Certified Saskatchewan Instructor and Record Searcher.

This Summer Camp will focus only on Saskatchewan records and will give you an opportunity to learn how to conduct genealogical research in Saskatchewan. Consists of tutorials and help with specific research goals at the SGS and the Saskatchewan Archives Board. Depending on time and interest of the registrants, some or all of the following will be included: the Family History Centre, the Regina Public Library Prairie History Room and the Saskatchewan Legislative Library. This hands-on program will help participants make optimum use of their research time.

Date: August 16-18, 2004

Time: 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Location: Saskatchewan Genealogical Society
1870 Lorne Street, Regina

Registration Fee: \$55.00 / student

Textbook: *Tracing Your Saskatchewan Ancestors: A Guide to the Records and How to Use Them ...* \$23.40 (10% off of original price)

Minimum of 6 students and maximum of 10. Contact the SGS office for further details or for a brochure.

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Announcements

New Zealand Society of Genealogists Conference
“On the Horse’s Back 2004” will be held 4-7 June 2004 at Angus Hotel, Railway Road, Hastings. For information e-mail: lizandstuart@actrix.gen.nz.

American Historical Society of Germans from Russia (AHSGR) International Convention
35th Annual International Convention is being hosted by the California District Council, AHSGR which will be held in Modesto, California 5-11 July 2004. The theme is “*From Old Russia to the Golden West Bringing History Alive*”. Contact AGSGR, 631 D Street, Lincoln NE 68502-1199 or visit their web site <http://www.ahsgr.org/>.

34th Annual GRHS Convention
Hosted by GRHS Board of Director and takes place on 22-25 July 2004 at the Ramkota Hotel Best Western in Bismarck, North Dakota. Theme: “*Cherishing Their Memories*”. Check GRHS web site for changes/updates <http://www.grhs.com>.

Congrès Mondial Acadien 2004

To be held in Halifax, Nova Scotia on 31 July - 15 August 2004. For further details on this 16-day multi-location event see <http://www.cma2004.com/>.

Society for German Genealogy in Eastern Europe (SGGEE) Convention 2004

A convention for people of German origin interested in the genealogy, culture and history of their ancestors who migrated through Poland, Volhynia, and surrounding areas. The theme is “A Road Less Traveled” which will take place 5-8 August 2004 at the Coast Plaza Hotel & Conference Center in Calgary, Alberta. Convention news will be posted on their web site as it becomes available <http://www.sggee.org> or contact SGGEE, PO Box 905 Stn “M”, Calgary AB T2P 2J6.

The Federation of Genealogical Societies
Conference on 8 - 11 September, 2004 at the Austin Convention Centre in Austin, Texas.

FEEFHS Conference

The Federation of Family History Societies (FEEFHS) conference is being held in Detroit on 1-3 October 2004 at the Crowne Plaza Hotel at the Detroit Metro Airport. Theme is “The Past Prologue”. Contact: thorjensen@yahoo.com or cjensen@mipolonia.net.

11th Australasian Congress on Genealogy & Heraldry

Hosted by The Genealogical Society of The Northern Territory Inc. on 28 June - 2 July 2006 in Darwin. Theme is “*Family History - The Access Revolution*”. Contact: congress11@austarnet.com.au, gsntinc@bigpond.net.au or The Genealogical Society of the Northern Territory Inc., PO Box 37212, Winnellie NT 0821 Australia.

MISCELLANEOUS

Family Tree Workshop

Hosted by the Border Branch of the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society being held on October 2, 2004 at the Lloydminster Public Library Meeting Room. Fee: \$10 for full day. For Further information contact Janet @ (306)825-2701, Millie @ (306)387-6585 or Edith @ (780)875-0578.

SGS Saskatoon Branch

The mailing address for the Saskatoon Branch has changed. Starting in September of 2004, the branch meetings will be held at 3035 Arlington Avenue, Saskatoon. Please refer to the SGS Branches: Contacts & Meetings on page 76, for more information.

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Queries

GALBRAITH: Seeking information of Robert Thomas **Galbraith** "Tom" b. 1873 Turnberry Twp., Huron County, Ontario. Parents: John **Galbraith** and Matilda **Waller**. Tom was a baker at Maryfield or Arcola, Saskatchewan. Would appreciate news of his family and his mother, Matilda. Mrs. Noreen S. Annett, 1817 Belmont Avenue, Victoria BC V8R 3Z3 or e-mail: nsannett@shaw.ca.

GILES: Seeking descendants of Richard **Giles** of Newbury, Berkshire England in early 1800's. Marriage #1 - Precilla (no last name), 7 children 1804-1818 (James, Richard, Martha, Maria, George, Elizabeth and Amilia). Marriage #2 - Elizabeth **Hedges**, 5 children 1823-1833 (James, Ebenezer, William, Henry Thomas Culy and Benjamin). James from 2nd marriage was my great grandfather, b. October 17, 1823 at Newbury, Berkshire; m. Matilda **Blakey**; 4 children 1849-1863 (Elizabeth, William, Emily and Benjamin). Ben was my grandfather. Emily m. Harry **Wren**. Ben's 1st m. to Ada Lena Page, July 22, 1891; 2nd m. to Wilhelmina D. **Vandeleur**, September 26, 1906. Any information appreciated. Don Giles, 315 McIntosh Street N., Regina SK S4R 5A1 or phone (306)545-4197.

KRAUSS/WOLLBAUM: Seeking information on families in Balgonie, Francis, and Pilot Butte areas of Saskatchewan. May be links to the **Obrigewitch** and **Schafer** families. Marriage #1 - Joseph **Kraufs** and Regina **Hasek**, both of Rufsland; they had at least one son - Valentine, b. 1870 in Russia. Marriage #2 - Joseph's and Mary Anna Rose in Russia and they had four children: two daughters and two sons (Jacob and Philip), all born in Russia.

1. Valentine **Krauss** immigrated to Canada, homesteaded NE -16-18-16-W2 dated March 5, 1894, naturalized March 9, 1894. Worked on the CP railway in Balgonie (1891), Regina (1892) and McLeod (1893). Giving supporting statements to Valentine's patent were Franz **Neigel** of SE-24-18-17-W2 and Joseph **Schaefer** of NW-16-18-16-W2. April 3, 1896, Valentine m. Katharina **Wohlbaum**,

d/o Andreas **Wohlbaum** and Anna **Heckler** of St. Peter (Russia?), in Balgonie, Saskatchewan at St. Joseph's Colony Church. They had two children: (1) Joseph Wilhelm **Kraufs** b. 3 Nov 1900, baptized Nov 1900 and (2) Magdeline Eva **Kraufs** b. Sep 11, 1902, baptized Oct 11, 1902.

2. Jacob **Krauss** b. abt 1881 Russia, homesteaded SE-18-14-14-W2, dated June 17, 1902 next to Philip. By June 15, 1903, he was married, had one child, resided in Regina, worked as a labourer on the railway, naturalized on Oct 19, 1904 and granted his patent in June 1907. Sworn statements provided by Dominiuk **Klein** and Loring **Goetz**. Family oral history suggests that Jacob died at a young age. His widow remarried and remained in the area.

3. Peter **Krauss** m. Angeline **Wohlbaum** - their son Peter was baptized on 12 Oct 1897.

4. Philip **Krauss** b. March 18, 1879 Mariental Village, near Odessa, Russia; d. January 23, 1918 Hazenmore, Saskatchewan; m. Helen **Hipfner** in St. Joseph Colony Church, Balgonie, Saskatchewan on Jan 19, 1903. Their first child Ottilia **Krauss** b. October 24, 1903, baptized St. Joseph Colony Church, Balgonie, SK and d. December 28, 1903. I have completed Philip and Helena's genealogy. Contact Carol Linden, 301 Pritchard Road, Comox BC V9M 2N9 or e-mail helena18818@yahoo.ca.

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Advertising

Your Advertisement is welcomed . . .

To place an advertisement in the *Bulletin*, contact Saskatchewan Genealogical Society at sgs@accesscomm.ca; 1-306-780-9207; or PO Box 1894, Regina SK S4P 3E1



Preserving Personal Histories
in print or audio

Yvonne Larson, interviewer and biographer
(306) 565-1011, lifestoryharvester@sasktel.net



Saskatchewan Genealogical Society (SGS)
PO Box 1894, Regina
Saskatchewan, Canada, S4P 3E1
Phone: (306) 780-9207
Fax: (306) 781-6021

Research

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

Books & Supplies, Local History Books and Featured Items

A complete list is on our web site at www.saskgenealogy.com, call the office or drop in to the library for a copy of the lists.

Submitting Articles for the SGS *Bulletin*

- Articles are required for the Bulletin that are of genealogical value either generic topics or specific countries.
- Fillers are required that are of genealogical value - they may be a quarter, half or full page item.
- All submitted material will be considered for publication, however the Editor has the option of editing, reserving or rejecting any submission. Manuscripts must be fully referenced and carry the writers signature. Please advise the Editor if the material has previously appeared in another publication. **SGS will request permission to print articles. You must supply name and address of person or place that permission is to be requested from.**
- **Attachments or documents to go with an article that are owned by a record holder must include all sourcing information to go with it. YOU are responsible for obtaining permission from the record holder and provide SGS with a copy of permission.**
- 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

SGS BRANCHES: CONTACTS & MEETINGS

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

BIGGAR BRANCH: Box 1103, Biggar, S0K 0M0. Meetings: 2nd Wed. (except July & August) 7:30 pm at Post Office - 2nd Floor, 2nd Avenue entrance. Contact: Barb Archibald #(306)948-2138. E-mail: bjarch@sasktel.net

BORDER BRANCH: Box 180, Marshall, S0M 1R0. Meetings: 4th Mon. (except July & December) 7:00 pm at Lloydminster Public Library (Ken Burke Meeting Room, lower level). Contact: Millie Rudolph # (306)387-6585. E-mail: m.rudolph@sasktel.net

CENTRAL BUTTE BRANCH: Box 298, Central Butte, S0H 0T0. Meetings: 4th Wed. (except July, August & December) at 7:30 pm at various locations. Contact: Joanne Berg #(306)796-2148. E-mail: barry.berg@sasktel.net

CRAIK BRANCH: Box 478, Craik, S0G 0V0. Meetings: 3rd Mon. (7:00 pm in summer / 2:00 pm in winter) at Craik Library. Contact: Pauline Dixon #(306)734-2249

GRASSLANDS BRANCH: Box 272, Mankota, S0H 2W0. Meetings: 3rd Tues (except July & August) at 7:30 pm at Mankota RM Office. Contact: Linda Calvin #(306)478-2314

GRENFELL BRANCH: Box 61, Grenfell, S0G 2B0. Meetings: 3rd Tues. (Jan/Apr/June/Oct/Nov) 7:30 pm at Grenfell Museum - History Room. Contact: Lloyd Arthur #(306)697-3176

MOOSE JAW BRANCH: Box 154, Briercrest, S0H 0K0. Meetings: 4th Tues. (except July, August & December) 7:00 pm at Moose Jaw Public Library (Herb Taylor Room). Contact: Marge Cleave #(306)799-2004. E-mail: grcleave@sasktel.net

NORTH-EAST BRANCH: Box 1988, Melfort, S0E 1A0. Meetings: 1st Tues. (except January and June to September) 7:30 pm at North East Leisure Centre in Melfort. Contact: Blair Gordon #(306)752-2168. E-mail: gordbl@sasktel.net

PANGMAN BRANCH: Box 23, Pangman, S0C 2C0. Meetings: 4th Wed. (April to June & August to October) at 7:00 pm (4th Sat. from January to March) at 1:30 pm at Pangman Regional Library. Contact: Edith Merritt #(306)442-4206. E-mail: emerritt@sasktel.net or Joyce Carlson #(306)454-2400. E-mail: jlcarlson@sasktel.net

PIESTONE BRANCH: Box 164, Moosomin, S0G 3N0. Meetings: 3rd Wed (except July, August & December) 7:30 pm at Moosomin Public Library. Contact: John C. Meen #(306)435-2363. E-mail: j.meen@sasktel.net

PRINCE ALBERT BRANCH: Box 1464, Prince Albert, S6V 5T1. Meetings: 2nd Tues. (except July & August) 7:30 pm at Optimist Bldg under Grandstand in Exhibition Grounds. Contact: Annette Krayetski #(306)763-5029. E-mail: ve5bf@sasktel.net

QUILL PLAINS BRANCH: Box 68, Kelvington, S0A 1W0. Meetings: 1st Wed.(except August & September) 7:30 pm at Kelvington Public Library. Contact: Dianne Gradin #(306)327-5379. E-mail: gdgradin@sasktel.net

REGINA BRANCH: 2818 Sinton Avenue, Regina, SK S4S 1K3. Meetings: 4th Tues. (June, July & August) 7:30 pm at Knox Metropolitan Church. Contact: Robert Ewart #(306)584-2582. E-mail: bluebirder@sasktel.net

SASKATOON BRANCH: Box # 32004, #3 - 402 Ludlow Street, Saskatoon, S7S 1M7. Meetings: 2nd Wed. (except July & August) 7:15 pm at St. Thomas School, 3035 Arlington Avenue. Contact: Cliff Rusk #(306)384-8813. E-mail: c.rusk@shaw.ca

SOUTHEAST BRANCH: Box 460, Carnduff, S0C 0S0. Meetings: 4th Mon. (except July, August & December) 7:30 pm alternating at Oxbow Public Library or Town Hall in Carnduff. Contact: Stella Harrison #(306)482-3410. E-mail: stelharr@sasktel.net

SWIFT CURRENT BRANCH: 321 North Railway Street E, Swift Current, S9H 1C6. Meetings: 4th Mon. (except June, July, August & December) 7:30 pm at the above address (basement). Contact: Beverly Hagen #(306)297-3122. E-mail: jensen@sasktel.net

WEST CENTRAL BRANCH: Box 263, Eston, S0L 1A0. Meetings: 3rd Tues. (April to June & Sept to Nov) 9:30 am at Wheatland Regional Library. Contact: D. Eileen Martsch #(306)962-4577. E-mail: emartsch@sasktel.net

WEYBURN BRANCH: 453 5th Street NE, Weyburn, S4H 0Z7. Meetings: 3rd Tues. (except July & August) 7:00 pm at Weyburn Public Library - Meeting Room. Contact: Blanche Fleming #(306)842-2593. E-mail: bl.fleming@sasktel.net or Elnora Olan #(306)842-4079. E-mail: elnora.olan@sasktel.net

YORKTON BRANCH: 55 Dogwood Crescent, Yorkton, S3N 2M6. Meetings: 2nd Tues. (except July & August) 7:00 pm at Yorkton Public Library. Contact: Marjorie Cross #(306)783-3035. E-mail: martcross@sasktel.net or Cam Irving #(306)782-0048

ADVERTISING

SGS accepts paid advertisements for the Bulletin. Camera ready and disk copy preferable. Contact SGS for policy and rates. SGS Bulletin, PO Box 1894, Regina Saskatchewan S4P 3E1. E-mail: sgs@accesscomm.ca

Cutoff for Bulletins are: July 15, 2004; October 15, 2004; January 15, 2005 and April 15, 2005;.

SASKATCHEWAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY RESEARCH POLICIES

BASIC SEARCH

\$37 CDN / \$37 US / £21 per person. The SGS will do a basic search of Saskatchewan sources. We require a given name and surname. Sources searched: 1. Homestead index & file. 2. Obituary index. 3. Cemetery index & file. 4. Local histories. 5. Newspaper index. 6. SRI.

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

You will receive a written report of the research that has been done, noting all the sources checked. Up to \$2.00 worth of copying plus postage is included. Beyond that copying charges would be quoted. Current fees are 25¢ per page for paper to paper copies and 50¢ per page for microfilm to paper copies. **NOTE:** It takes as long to do an unsuccessful search as a successful search. Your chances for a successful search may depend upon how accurately you are able to describe the search you wish to have done.

SEARCH FEE FOR THE FOLLOWING RECORDS:

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

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

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

SASKATCHEWAN OBITUARY SEARCH

Particular Search - \$3 per obituary, plus a self-addressed stamped envelope. General Search - \$5 per surname, plus .25¢ per page for photocopying, plus a self-addressed stamped envelope.

For obituaries not in the collection, SGS will check to see if a newspaper is available for the location and time period - \$10 per obituary.

SASKATCHEWAN CEMETERY SEARCH

\$2 per name, plus a self-addressed stamped envelope if the name of the cemetery is given. \$5 per surname if the name of the cemetery is given. \$10 per name if all cemeteries in a Rural Municipality need to be checked.

SGS SASKATCHEWAN RESIDENT INDEX (SRI)

General Search - all entries for a particular surname. Includes: up to 4 pages of printouts, quote for entries beyond this number. \$4 per surname. Particular Search - one name. Includes print for up to two pages. \$3.

INDEX TO BIRTHS, MARRIAGES & DEATHS

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

- England & Wales 1837-1894; 1900; 1901; 1912-1914
- Ontario Births 1869-1906; Marriages 1869-1921; Deaths 1869-1931

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

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

- International Genealogical Index (IGI) 1992 Edition - contact SGS.
- Indian and Metis Sources - \$50 CDN/US per family
- Henderson Directory - \$10 per name
- National Burial Index - \$6 per name per location or \$12 per surname only
- Pre-1869 Marriage Records for Ontario - \$10 per couple per district
- Repertoires for RC Parishes of Quebec 1700-1765 - \$20 per hour; minimum charge \$10 per ½ hour
- Householders Index for Griffith Valuations in Ireland 1845-1867 - \$24 per hour; minimum charge \$12 per ½ hour
- **Homestead Records Search** - \$12 per homestead location (legal land description and/or homestead file number and name of homesteader must be provided). \$14 if only name of homesteader is given. Includes \$2 worth of copies.
- **Germans to America: Lists of Passengers Arriving at U.S. Ports, Volumes 1-67** - \$10 for each year. *Ask for research policy*
- **Analysis & Research Plan** - \$50 per family of origin. Provide a professional analysis of the information given and will develop a search plan for further research.

No Refund for entries not found.

ALL RESEARCH POLICIES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE SHOULD COSTS INCREASE.

A self-addressed stamped envelope OR return postage must be provided with all research requests.

EFFECTIVE: APRIL 1, 2004

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