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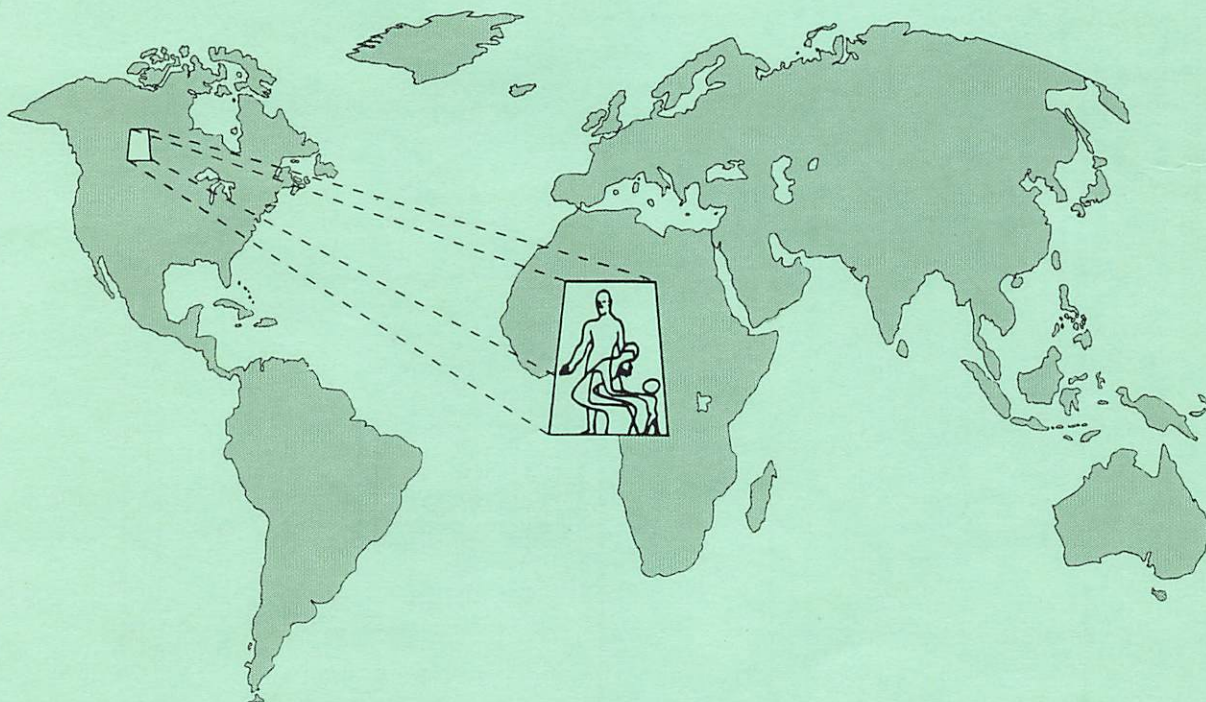


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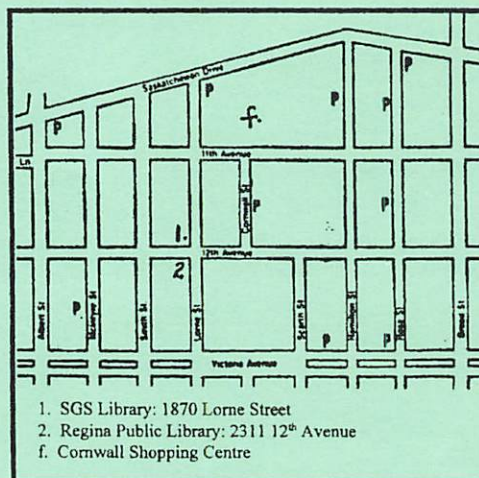
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President's Letter

BY: JANIS BOHLKEN
SGS President

Hello everyone! The year 2005 was a year of Celebration as well as change for the Society. I hope everyone had a chance to attend a homecoming or family reunion.

I would like to take this time to thank Rocky Sample for the great job that he did as President for the SGS. It is always a difficult time when staff retire and the recruiting process begins. Welcome to Linda Dunsmore-Porter as our new Executive Director.

The Board for 2006 consists of Rocky Sample (Past President), Betty Jewison, Bonnie Geldof, Barbara deVlieger, Susan Leitch, Dawn Culbert, and Bonnie Downing. When you see them at events throughout the year, please talk to them and thank them for taking on this job.

The Annual General Meeting will be held in Regina this year. Please check out the agenda as it will be an exciting meeting with new and interesting changes to discuss regarding SGS. See page vi.

There are some announcements in this bulletin regarding volunteer coordinator positions. Hopefully they are something that will peak your interest in volunteering for them.

Good luck in your research and enjoy 2006.

SGS Board Meetings Held
March 18 & 19, 2006
June 3 & 4, 2006
September 16 & 17, 2006

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Editor's Notes

BY: LINDA DUNSMORE-PORTER
Executive Director

On behalf of SGS I would like to thank Linda Neely for stepping back into the role of Cemetery Coordinator and editor of the Cemetery column. We would also like to thank Garth Kessler for his contribution to the Cemetery Project as Coordinator, over the past years. We wish Garth the very best.

Check out the News & Notes for an excellent selection of articles found in journals available at the SGS Library and Research Room. As a member of SGS you can borrow these journals, as well as other resource materials. If you are not able to come to the Library and Research Room, we will be happy to send items to you, at no cost to you.

On page 17 you will find an interesting press release from Ireland. It has been announced that the National Archives of Ireland and Library and Archives Canada will be working together to digitize the 1901 and 1911 Irish Census Records.

There are '101' places to look for genealogical and family history information. Some ideas are listed on pages 18 and 27. The major articles in the *Bulletin* are good examples of doing research "outside the box." It helps to be creative in your search.

With the days getting longer, and the hint of spring around the corner, it is time to start planning excursions. Make one of those excursions a trip to the SGS Library and Research Room to discover all the little hidden treasures that will help you expand your genealogical and family history research.

We look forward to seeing you soon.

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The Hudson Bay Company Census of 1871

BY TAMMY VALLEE

Certified Saskatchewan Record Searcher

Between 1871 and 1872 the Hudson's Bay Company conducted a census of the Indians, Whites and Half Breeds in the following posts: Portage La Loche, Green River, Lac du Brochet, Norway House, Rapid River, and Deer Lake. The copies of these census records never found their way to the Hudson's Bay Company; instead they made their way across the ocean to Scotland. A rare book dealer from British Columbia discovered the papers during a trip overseas. In November 2004 The Special Collections Department at the University of Saskatchewan Library (U of S) finalized the arrangements to purchase this collection. They corresponded with the Hudson's Bay Company Archives in Manitoba to determine that this was a unique collection and that they did not have a copy of these papers. The dealer has since passed away, therefore no further information is known on the exact location where these records were discovered. The papers are in remarkable condition and do not show their age of over 130 years old.

The papers are listed in the Arthur S. Morton Manuscripts Collection. Use the Keyword "Census" to find the eight files listed in the MSS 58 Series <http://library.usask.ca/spcoll/major.html>.

The following records have been transcribed from the Hudson's Bay Company Censuses Collection, Special Collections, University of Saskatchewan Library.

File MSS 58/1 I: *Collected Census of Indian & Halfbreed Population in Norway House District 1872.*

Includes Norway House, Berens River, Grand Rapid, and Nelson River posts. There are no names given.

At Norway House there are 166 Indian as head of families, 172 wives, 43 male and 69 female Followers and 69 male over 12 yrs., 124 male children under 12 yrs, 41 female children over 12 yrs and 126 female children over 12 yrs, and a Total given of 810.

At Beren River there are 19 Indians as head of families, 21 wives, 7 male and 2 female Followers and 3 male over 12 yrs., 26 male children under 12 yrs, 1 female children over 12 yrs and 9 female children over 12 yrs, and a Total given of 88. There is one Halfbreed head of family and 1 wife for a total of 2.

At Grand Rapids there are 72 Indians as head of families, 90 wives, 49 male over 12 yrs., 53 male children under 12 yrs, 30 female children over 12 yrs and 46 female children over 12 yrs, and a Total given of 340.

At Nelson River there are 55 Indians as head of families, 68 wives, 5 male and 9 female Followers and 15 male over 12 yrs., 43 male children under 12 yrs, 3 female children over 12 yrs and 28 female children over 12 yrs, and a Total given of 226. There is one halfbreed head of family and 1 wife for a total of 2. The halfbreeds population is given as 136 male over 12 yrs., 246 male children under 12 yrs, 75 female children over 12 yrs and 209 female children over 12 yrs, and a Total given of 1466.

Dated 14 May 1872 at Norway House

MSS 58/1 II: Collected Census of Indian & Halfbreed Population in Norway House District 1872.

At Nelson River there are 55 Indians as head of families, 68 wives, 5 male and 9 female Followers and 15 male over 12 yrs., 43 male children under 12 yrs, 3 female children over 12 yrs and 28 female

children over 12 yrs, and a Total given of 226.

Dated 8 July 1872 at Norway House

MSS 58/2 I: Census of Whites, Halfbreeds and Indians in the following districts in the Northern Department, 01 January 1872

	Black Foot			Cirews			Piegons		
	Men	Women	Children	Men	Women	Children	Men	Women	Children
York District									
Norway House "									
Cumberland "									
Swan River "									
Saskatchewan "	300	300	900	30	30	90	40	40	120
English River "									
Athabasca "	No Returns								
McKenzie River "									
	300	300	900	30	30	90	40	40	120

	Blood Indians			Cree & Saulteux			Stonies		
	Men	Women	Children	Men	Women	Children	Men	Women	Children
York District									
Norway House "				367	431	666			
Cumberland "				300	337	757			
Swan River "				243	286	524			
Saskatchewan "	300	300	900	561	547	1693	210	230	540
English River "									
Athabasca "									
McKenzie River "									
	300	300	900	1471	1601	3630	210	230	540

	Chipewyans			<i>Sushisapes</i>			Esquimaux		
	Men	Women	Children	Men	Women	Children	Men	Women	Children
York District	45	44	75				105	131	277
Norway House "									
Cumberland "									
Swan River "									
Saskatchewan "	16	16	46	17	14	40			
English River "	357	353	689						
Athabasca "									
McKenzie River "									
	418	413	810	17	14	40	105	131	277

	Dogribs <i>Hard Sardns</i> <i>Soncheux</i>			Sioux			Halfbreeds French		
	Men	Women	Children	Men	Women	Children	Men	Women	Children
York District							10	10	15
Norway House "							1	1	
Cumberland "							49	40	
Swan River "							122	121	349
Saskatchewan "							382	411	1361
English River "							29	23	79
Athabasca "									
McKenzie River "	1123	1146	1694						
	1123	1146	1694				589	602	1804

	Halfbreeds English			Whites			Total		
	Men	Women	Children	Men	Women	Children	Men	Women	Children
York District				3	2	3	159	183	370
Norway House "							368	432	666
Cumberland "				8	5		357	382	757
Swan River "				2	2	6	364	409	869
Saskatchewan "	53	48	155	27	7	7	1936	1943	5852
English River "				28	22	45	414	398	813
Athabasca "									
McKenzie River "							1123	1146	1664
	53	48	155	68	38	61	4724	4893	11021

The bottom of the page reads: *Swan River District (Fort Ellice) (Riding Mountain)*

Note: The Fort Ellice Indians are not reckoned among the population not having any claims on the Canadian government,

Note: The Riding Mountain Indians were settled with in the Treaty made with the Indians of Manitoba.

Dated: 2 April, 1873 Hudson Bay House, Manitoba

MSS 58/3 I: Census of Indian Population at Deer's Lake Post Outfit 1871. Includes names and family statistics. Signed by Charles Thomas.

Lower English River District: Census of the Indian Population at Deer's Lake Post Outfit 1871

Name	Women	Boys		Girls	
		Under 12 yrs	Over 12 yrs	Under 12 yrs	Over 12 yrs
John McCallum	1	2	1	2	"
Peter McCallum	1	"	"	"	"
Antoine Wapaskoakeemaw	1	"	"	"	"
Kawateenamakew	2	1	1	1	"
Simon Cree	1	1	"	"	"
John Bird	"	"	"	"	"
Sawepisim	2	1	1	1	1
Robert Sawepisim	1	1	"	"	"
Louison Canada	1	"	"	"	"
Keppetascame	1	"	"	"	2
John Simeaun	1	1	"	"	"
The Head Cree	3	2	1	2	1
The Head Cree 1st Son	1	"	"	"	"
The Head Cree 2nd Son	"	"	"	"	"
The Head Cree Nephew	1	1	"	"	"
Natovwyouse	1	1	"	"	3
Henry Wapaskoakeimaw	"	"	"	"	"
Moses Chipeweyan	1	2	1	1	"
Addellot	1	2	"	"	2
Thomas Addellot	1	"	"	"	"
William Addellot	1	"	"	"	"
Widows Addellot	7	"	"	"	"
	29	15	5	7	9

Men	21	<i>Note. This is as near we can guess according to Mr. Thomas statement, I also forward you original copy</i>
Women	29	
BoysTotal	20	
Girls	16	
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Written on back of paper: *Devils Lake census of Indian Population 1872*
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Lower English River District: Census of the Indian Population at Deer's Lake Post Outfit 1871

Names	Men	Women	Children	Followers	Total
John McCallum	1	1	5	3	10
Peter McCallum	1	2	u	u	2
Antoine Wapaskoakeemaw	1	1	u	u	2
Kawateenamakew	1	2	3	u	6
Simon Cree	1	1	1	u	3
John Bird	1	u	u	u	1
Sawepisim	1	2	4	u	7
Robert Sawepisim	1	1	1	u	3
Louison Canada	1	1	u	u	2
Ne pe tas Came	1	1	2	1	5
John Simeau	1	1	1	u	3
The old head Cree	1	3	6	1	11
his 1st Son	1	1	u	u	2
his 2nd Son	1	u	u	u	1
his Nephew	1	1	1	u	3
Natovwyouse lohfe(?)	1	1	4	u	6
Henry Wapaskoakeimaw	1	u	u	u	1
Moses Le Chipeweyan	1	1	4	1	7
Addellot	1	1	4	1	7
Thomas Addellot	1	1	u	u	2
William Addellot	1	1	u	u	2
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Widows
I Suppose?

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Census of the population at Rapid River, Indians & Whites Outfit, 1871.

Rapid River gives the Indians as 62 adults, 47 women, 19 children of 12 years and 69 children under 12 yrs, Total of 197. The Whites & Freeman are given as 14 adults, 11 women, 8 children of 12 years and 8 children under 12 yrs, Total of 41. The grand total is: 76 adults, 58 women, 27 children of 12 years and 77 children under 12 yrs, Total of 238

Rapid River, Alex. Christie Chief Trader.

This list is in suspense, no Indian names having been received at Isle a la Crosse.

MSS 58/3 III: Census of the Indian Population at Green lake Post Outfit, 1871. Includes names and number of women and children. Signed by Pierre Laliberte.

Upper English River District

Census of the Indian Population at Green Lake Post Outfit 1871

Name	Women	Boys	Girls
Ayitowoponap	1	1	
Annikwachass	1	1	1
Baptiste Couilnier	1	2	2
Citchase	1	1	2
Chikoose	"	"	"
Francois Coutteax	1	2	5
Kakikakoonewewe	1	"	3
Kakiknasikwan	1	"	"
Kakwachakinakoose	1	2	4
Kennemooteyewis Son	1	1	1
Kennemooteyew	1	2	1
Kaknuchachan	1	2	3
Kamiyakoopew	1	"	"
Knskispis	"	"	"
Kamitawootane	1	2	1
Kesickastawe	"	"	"
Knaskapakan	1	2	"
Louis-on Miyooowasis	"	"	"
Magloire Mirasty	1	1	"
Mischetoweyin	2	5	4
Matchikan	1	1	"
Matchikoonass	2	4	"
Minnesis	1	1	"
Netawikew	1	"	"
Ottasewhewe Son	"	"	"
Omowaskaw	2	4	9
Omowaskaw asis	1	1	1
Ottasewhewe	1	2	2
	26	36	40

Carried forward

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Ohoo the Owl	"	"	"
Oskakoopweyin	1	"	"
Paulate	1	2	1
Peweechehat	1	2	2

Pakisaway Kapow	1	1	2
Pissiskewehoo	1	1	2
Pemiyawaskam	1	"	"
Papkooskam	1	"	1
Sesewayham oode Blance	3	3	7
Sesewayhamis Son	1	1	"
Siyakikoonew	1	1	3
Siyakapamokew	1	1	3
Sawan	1	"	1
Sooingaw	"	"	"
Silver Eye	"	"	"
Sooskwachap	1	"	3
Saskasakew	1	3	1
Saskasakewis Son	"	"	"
William La Chance	"	"	"
Weestie	"	"	"
Wisiskamikaw	1	1	"
The Big Knife	1	1	"
	44	53	66

Notes from bottom of page:

*Census Indian Populations of
Green Lake English River*

<i>Men</i>	<i>50</i>
<i>Women</i>	<i>44</i>
<i>Boys total</i>	<i>53</i>
<i>Girls</i>	<i>66</i>
	<i>213</i>

Green Lake

10th May 1872

Pierre Laliberte

MSS 58/3 IV: Census of Chipeweyans at Lac du Brochet Post belonging to this Establishment, 1872. Totals only.

May 4, 1872, This number as correct as I can give by learning from Chipeweyans. 96 men, 109 women, 70 children over 12 yrs, 127 children under 12 years, total of 402. There are a great many other not entered in the census as they are constantly wondering from place to place and I could not find out there number.

There are still a great many of the chipeweyans dieing if this census could be taken today I would find several wenting.

Signed William Whiteway Clerk

MSS 58/3 V: Census of Indians and Whites at Portage La Loche, 1872. Signed by William Spencer.

Census of Indians and Whites at Portage La Loche 1872

				Women	Over 12 yrs		Under 12 yrs	
				Women	Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls
1	Spencer, William	Clk H.B.C. Ser	Native	1	1	"	2	3
2	Maurice, Francois	P.M. H.B.C Ser.	Canadien	1	"	"	4	2
3	Charbonneau, J.B.	H.B.C. Ser	Native	1	"	"	1	1
4	Charbier, Joseph	H.B.C. Ser	Native	1	"	"	"	"
5	Girard, Ambroise	H.B.C. Ser	Native	"	"	"	"	"
6	Girard, Pierre	H.B.C. Ser	Native	1	"	"	"	"
7	Laliberte, Pierrish	H.B.C. Ser	Native	1	"	"	"	"
8	Larance, David	H.B.C. Ser	Native	"	"	"	"	"
9	Morin, Castliolicque	H.B.C. Ser	Native	1	"	"	1	3
10	Primeau, J.B.	Int. H.B.C. Ser	Native	1	"	"	3	2
11	Stevenson, Edwd	H.B.C. Ser	Native	1	"	"	2	"
12	Spemcer, William	H.B.C. Ser	Native	"	"	"	"	"
13	Nadnail, Joseph	H.B.C. Ser	Native	1	1	"	"	1
Total H.B.C.Establishment				10	2	"	12	12
14	Girard, Jos.	(Pensioner)	Canadien	1	1	"	1	"
				11	3	"	14	12

Indians & Half Breeds

16	Gros Tate, Adam	Chipywn	1	"	"	"	"
17	Gros Tate, Antoine	Chipywn	"	"	"	"	"
18	Gros Tate, Baptiste	Chipywn	1	"	"	"	3
19	Gros Tate, Pierish	Chipywn	"	"	"	"	2
20	Herman, Able	Half Breed	1	"	"	1	1
21	Herman, Andie	Half Breed	1	1	"	1	1
22	Herman, Charles	Half Breed	1	2	"	5	"
23	Herman, Jacob	Half Breed	1	"	"	1	"
24	Herman, Samuel	Half Breed	1	"	"	3	2
25	Herman, Michel	Half Breed	1	"	"	"	"
carriedforward			19	7	"	25	21

Broughtforward

			19	7	"	25	21
26	Janvier, Baptiste	Half Breed	1	1	"	2	1
27	Janiver, Louison (a)	Half Breed	1	2	"	1	"
28	Janiver, Louison (b)	Half Breed	1	"	"	2	2
29	Janvier, Mecredie	Half Breed	"	"	"	"	"
30	Janiver, Pascal	Half Breed	1	2	"	1	3
31	Janvier, Jose	Half Breed	"	"	"	"	"
32	Jolibois, Paul	Half Breed	1	"	"	3	3
33	Jean Bap.	Chipywn	1	"	"	1	1
34	Laprise, Laurant	Half Breed	1	"	"	"	1

35	Laprise, Gobier	Half Breed	1	"	"	2	"
36	Laprise, Gobi u yazzie	Half Breed	1	"	"	1	"
37	Lapence, Paul	Half Breed	1	2	"	3	2
38	Lapence, Charles	Half Breed	1	"	"	1	1
39	Le Lierre, Charles	Chipywn	1	"	"	1	2
40	La Lierre, Louison	Chipywn	1	"	"	"	"
41	Mongrain, Baptiste	Half Breed	1	1	"	2	1
42	Mongrain, Francois	Half Breed	"	"	"	"	"
43	Mongrain, Joseph	Half Breed	1	"	"	4	"
44	Mongrain	Half Breed	1	"	1	3	1
45	Mongrain, Paulette	Half Breed	1	"	"	"	2
46	Mongrain, Louison	Half Breed	1	"	"	"	3
47	Mongrain Thbson	Half Breed	1	"	1	2	1
48	Neenee Yasia	Chipywn	1	"	"	"	"
49	Neenee Yasia, Francois	Chipywn	1	"	"	1	1
50	Neenee Yasia, Vincent	Chipywn	1	"	"	"	"
51	Pellessi	Chipywn	1	"	"	"	"
52	Pellessi, Pierre	Chipywn	1	"	"	"	1
53	Tay pe wssee, William	Chipywn	1	"	"	"	"
54	Teme yousay	Chipywn	1	"	"	"	"

carriedforward

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Broughtforward

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55	Sylvester, Jean Bapt.	Half Breed	1	"	1	1	"
56	Sylvester, Alexis	Half Breed	"	"	"	"	"
57	Sylvester, Alexander	Half Breed	"	"	"	"	"
58	Sylvester, Pierre	Half Breed	"	"	"	"	"
59	Thathonay	Chipywn	2	1	"	1	1
60	Thathonay, Dore	Chipywn	"	"	"	"	"
61	Thathonay, Paul	Chipywn	1	"	"	"	1
62	Yassay, Baptiste	Chipywn	1	"	"	"	2
63	Yassay, Baptiste	Chipywn	"	"	"	"	"

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widows & orphans

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Portage La loche
8th June 1872
William Spencer

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News & Notes

BY ALICE ACHTER AND RAE CHAMBERLAIN

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

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AncesTree, Nanaimo Family History Society, Vol.26-3, Fall 2005.

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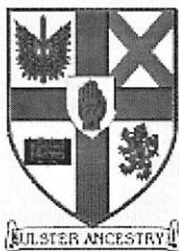
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- The Vaccination Act of 1898
- The Victoria County History of Wiltshire

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Press Release: Re 1901/1911 Census of Ireland

Minister announces international cultural agreement with Canadian government

Minister for Arts, Sport & Tourism, John O'Donoghue TD, will announce on Tuesday 6th December a ground-breaking international cultural agreement between the National Archives of Ireland and Library and Archives Canada, which will see the Irish Census Records for 1901 and 1911 digitised, indexed and placed online for free access by the 70 million Irish diaspora around the world. Library and Archives Canada, the leading experts in the cutting-edge archival digitisation process involved, anticipate strong interest in this initiative in Canada, where 13% of the population claim Irish ancestry and where a similar online release of Canadian Census Returns in recent years evoked a huge response.

A fascinating first-hand record and evidence of their forebears' household, family, social circumstances and location one hundred years ago will be available to view online and download to anyone from December 2006, when the first phase comprising the Dublin Census Records 1911 will be released. The Records detail the name, age, sex, marital status, occupation, county and country of birth of everyone listed in every domestic dwelling, prison, hospital, industrial school etc, including their

literacy level, ability to speak Irish, the number of years women were married and total number of children born.

The digitisation project, which will be completed in 2-3 years, will ultimately allow anyone in the world search for an Irish ancestor with minimal basic information, quickly and efficiently, and view a myriad of contextual historical information and imagery on contemporaneous events. Currently, records can only be seen at the National Archives in Dublin and searches are manual, can be cumbersome, and require specific information prior to searching.

At the agreement-signing, the Minister remarked, 'Our records hold precious insights into family history for millions at home and abroad - we hope this service in collaboration with our Canadian partners will connect many people globally to their cultural roots.'

Ian Wilson, Head of Library and Archives Canada, commented, 'We share an ethos with the Irish Government of free access for all to their heritage and we are delighted to be a partner in this initiative.'

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Arizona Birth and Death Records Online

You can access Arizona birth and death records online at <http://genealogy.az.gov/>
Arizona's laws state that birth certificates become public after only 75 years
and death certificates become public after only 50 years.

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101 Records You Might Have Missed

This article has been reprinted with permission from Bruce & Grey Branch of the Ontario Genealogical Society. Listed are the headings of this item from the magazine Family Chronicles by the Latter-day Saints.

1. Advertisements in City Directories
2. Almanacs
3. Anniversary Publications
4. Annual Reports
5. Artwork and Handicrafts
6. Auction Notices and catalogues
7. Autograph Albums
8. Baby Books
9. Bank records
10. Bankruptcy Announcements
11. Biographical Compilations
12. Birthdays, Anniversary, Christmas, Congratulation, and Sympathy Cards
13. Certificates
14. Certifying and Licensing Agencies
15. Charitable Organizations
16. Church Membership Lists
17. City, County, and Town Records
18. Civil Service Records
19. Clubs, Trade Associations, Fraternities
20. Company Newsletters
21. Contracts
22. Coroner's records
23. Court Session Records
24. Crests and Coat-of-Arms
25. Deeds, Mortgages, and Other Property Ownership Records
26. Diaries and Letters
27. Registration Cards
28. Films or Videotapes
29. Funeral Home Records
30. Funeral Visitation Books
31. Government Secretary's Incoming Correspondence
32. Heirlooms
33. Hospital and Asylum Records
34. Hymn or Prayer Books
35. Immigration Documents
36. Immigration Society Records
37. Immunization Records
38. Inquiry Records
39. Insurance Records
40. Invitations
41. Jail Records
42. Justice of the Peace Records
43. Library Subscribers' Lists
44. Lists of Letters
45. Military Enlistments
46. Militia Muster Rolls
47. Minutes of Church Meetings
48. Minutes of Town/County/City Council Meetings
49. Missionaries' Papers
50. Museum Catalogues
51. Mutual Assistance Clubs
52. Neighbours' Land Records
53. Newspaper Accounts of Agricultural Fairs
54. Newspaper Accounts of Anniversaries of Settlement
55. Newspaper Accounts of Major Wedding Anniversary and Birthdays
56. Newspaper and Government Reports
57. Newspaper and Government Reports
58. Non-Population Census Schedules
59. Nursing Home Records
60. Oaths of Allegiance
61. Occupational Directories
62. Old Cook Books
63. Orphanage Records
64. Papers of Companies
65. Passports and Passport Applications
66. Pension Records
67. Personal Address and Telephone Books
68. Photographs
69. Photography Studio records
70. Poetry
71. Politicians' Papers
72. Postcards
73. Private Papers of Clergymen
74. Private Papers of Local Professionals

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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 who reside in Canada.

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.



Genealogy/Instructional

- Dating Twentieth Century Photographs. Donated by the Federation of Family History Societies.
- Finding Anyone Anywhere Anywhen. Donated by The Genealogical Research Library.

Canada: Manitoba

- Sommerfeld Gemeinde Buch, Registers of the Church at West Lynne 1881-1935 edited by Henry Unger, Marth Martens and Adolf Ens.

Canada: Ontario

- Christian Messenger: Births, Marriages and Deaths, Volume 7 July 21, 1870 - January 4, 1872. Donated by Hamilton Branch of the Ontario Genealogical Society.

Canada: Saskatchewan

- Births Deaths Marriages from *The Independent*, Biggar, Saskatchewan 1921 to 1930. Donated by Biggar Branch of the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society.
- The Assiniboia Club - 1882-1982, 100 Years of Service. Donated by Ellen Norberg.
- Obituary Index, *The Independent*, Biggar, Saskatchewan 1990 to 2005. Donated by Biggar Branch of the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society.
- Saskatchewan 100: Our People, Our Heritage - 2005 Seminar Syllabus.

- Scrapbook - Lemberg area of Saskatchewan newspaper clippings. Donated by Carol Blenkin and Gerald Christoffel.

Europe: Ukraine

- Molotschna Historical Atlas.

Great Britain

- Genealogical Jargon for Family Historians. Donated by the Federation of Family History Societies.

Great Britain: England and Wales

- Births, Marriages and Deaths on the Web, Second Edition, Part 1: Southern England, The Marches and Wales. Donated by the Federation of Family History Societies.
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Great Britain: Scotland

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- The Morayshire Roll of Honour: A Biographical Record of the Men and Women connected with the County who took part in The Great War 1914-1918. *Reference Only*. Donated by Robert L. Pittendrigh.
- Scottish Family History on the Web: A Directory, Second Edition. Donated by the Federation of Family History Societies.

United States: New Jersey

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United States: New York

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Family History

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- The Deter Family Files (Manuscripts, Documents, and Photographs). Donated by Mrs. Hazel N. Hassan.

- Une Famille Reunie (A Family Reunion), The Mondor Family. Donated by Pauline Ferland.
- Harvest Times, The Life's Journey of the Wolkowski Descendants. Donated by Elaine and David Archer.
- The House of William and Emma Ferland. Donated by Pauline Ferland.
- The JAN/HUET Family History. Donated by Connie Bjorkquist.
- The Lee Legacy. Donated by Carrie K.M. Espenant.
- The McKenzie-Ferguson Diaspora, Scotland to Canada. Donated by Marjorie Cross.
- The New Holman Homeland. Donated by Marjorie Cross.
- The Rudolf Vollhoffer Family c.1710-2005 (with companion CD - Rudolf Vollhoffer Family Photos). Donated by Eleanore Dempster.
- Trout Family History by W.H. Trout. 1917. Donated by Connie Bjorkquist

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Apology

In the December Bulletin there were some books that were donated to Saskatchewan Genealogical Society (SGS). It stated that they were donated by Leroy and Victoria Smith and should have read Leroy and Victorine Smith. SGS apologizes for the error.

SGS NEWS

FROM THE OFFICE . . .

BY LINDA DUNSMORE-PORTER

Executive Director

SGS continues to partner with the Saskatchewan Archives on Phase II of the Homestead Project. The Settlement Experience in Saskatchewan is expected to be online by mid-2006.

The Notice of the Annual Meeting and registration form can be found on page vi. We are pleased to have the developers of the HOME maps and CD coming to share their experiences with the project. As well we will be launching *Tracing Your Aboriginal Ancestors in the Prairie Provinces: A Guide to the Records and How to Use Them*. Another key presentation will focus on your SGS Library and Research Room, and the valuable resources it contains. Hope to see you there.

I recently contacted Saskatchewan Vital Statistics for an update regarding the uploading of the 1906 births, as well as the marriage and death records. I was advised that the 1906 births should be online by the end of February. Vital Statistics anticipates the marriage and death records should be online near the end of 2006.

We continue to look for volunteers to help keep our programs running. If you have some time and would like to volunteer, please give us a call.

The SGS Library and Research Room catalogue continues to go online. New features include Instructional materials, Canada, Military and Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Family Histories, as well as provinces and territories, Ireland, and Zichydorf. Please continue to check the website for updates. Remember, if you are a member of SGS you can borrow these resources. If you cannot come to the Library and Research Room, give us a call and we can send the materials to you (within Canada).

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Notes from Executive Director

Normally in this issue of your *Bulletin* we would include a summary of the financial statements for the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society (SGS). However, with the Canada Post Corporation's Publication Mail, this type of information can no longer be placed in the *Bulletin*.

It would not be financially prudent to send out our financial statements to each and every Society member. However, should any member desire a copy of SGS's financial statement for the fiscal year end 2005, you may pick up a copy from SGS office or we will mail you a copy **if you send us a letter sized self-addressed stamped envelope #10**. If you attend the Annual General Meeting, you will receive a copy of the financial statement.



Regina Newspaper Project

The Regina Newspaper Project is alive and well. Proofreading is underway for Volume 6, Births, Marriages, and Deaths from the Regina Leader 1914-16. Our goal is to have this book ready for distribution at the October Seminar in Moosomin.

There was a large section of World War I wounded and casualties, so large that we felt this was a separate edition in itself. Readers are busily extracting BMDs beginning with 1917, and once they have completed to the end of 1918, Volume 7 will be a separate edition of WWI wounded and dead.

We welcome volunteers to read – at either the Regina Public Library, or at Saskatchewan Archives – to enter data or to proofread.

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Seminar 2006

Seminar 2006 will be hosted by the SGS Pipestone Branch, October 27 - 29, 2006 in Moosomin, Saskatchewan. The Seminar will be held in McNaughton High School, 904 Gordon Street (one block west of Main Street.).

Keynote Speaker

The Keynote Speaker for the Seminar will be Pat Ryan. She will speak on British Isles, Ontario, and USA research.

Seminar Session/Workshop Leaders

Christina Krismer will present sessions on the use of digital cameras, scanners, timelines and more.

Logan Bjarnason, UE, will present sessions on the United Empire Loyalists.

Other sessions planned:

- Red River Settlement
- Hudson's Bay Archives
- Family History Library - libraries and online services; how to prepare for and maximize a trip to Salt Lake City
- Information Services Corporation (Land Titles)
- Norwegian Research
- Saskatchewan Archives
- Eastern European Research

Brochure with more details will be in the June issue of the *Bulletin*.

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Saskatchewan Heritage Award

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

The following information is required for nominating a candidate:

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

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

- **Deadline date March 15, 2006**
- Award will be presented at Annual General Meeting in Regina on April 29, 2006.

For more information contact the SGS office.

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Volunteers Required

Are you looking for a volunteer opportunity?

Saskatchewan Genealogical Society is looking for volunteers to help with the following programs:

OBITUARY

SGS is indexing their Obituary Collection. We require individuals to help with data entry, as well as individuals to proofread.

SASKATCHEWAN RESIDENTS INDEX (SRI)

Co-ordinator - SGS requires a coordinator for the SRI program. The coordinator's responsibilities would include:

- Attending SGS planning sessions
- Maintaining a record of recorded and non-recorded documents
- Soliciting volunteers for the program
- Liaising between SGS and program volunteers
- Promoting the SRI program
- Developing contacts with local authorities
- Promoting Saskatchewan Lotteries
- Working with the Executive Assistant to solve any issues

Proofreaders - SGS requires volunteers who could proofread indexed material. The source materials are located at the Prairie History Room or the Saskatchewan Archives Board.

Indexing - Volunteers are required to index items for the SRI. Such items include Local History Books.

The following books have been indexed, however, these books have been misplaced, lost, or we do not have a copy. If you have a copy of one of these books, would you be willing to proofread or loan the book.

- B065 - Builders of a Great Land - Ceylon area
- B216 - Memories 1969 SYB - Kincaid area
- B221 - Scott Echoes 1948 - Regina

For more information on these volunteer opportunities, please contact the SGS office at sgs@accesscomm.ca (please specify in the subject line "Wish to Volunteer") or call (306) 780-9207.

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Notice of Annual Meeting

To be held 29 April, 2006 at the Travelodge Hotel, Regina
4177 Albert Street (South End)

9:30 - 10:30	Branch Forum
10:15-10:45	Registration
10:30-10:45	Coffee & Silent Auction
10:45	Welcome
11:00 - 12:00	What's in the SGS Library and Research Room and How to Access It! by Celeste Rider, Librarian
12:00 - 1:15	Lunch and Presentation of Heritage Volunteer of the Year Award/Education Certificates
1:15 - 1:45	Launch of Tracing Your Aboriginal Ancestors in the Prairie Provinces: A Guide to the Records and How to Use Them by Laura Hanowski, editor
1:45 - 2:45	Demonstration of the Historical Ownership Mapping Endeavour (HOME) by Kevin Melle and Denis Riviere.
2:45	Refreshment Break
3:00	Annual Meeting <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Audited Statement. See page iii- Appointment of Auditor- Discussion Period- Brainstorming

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There will be a **Silent Auction**. SGS Publications will be sold at discount prices on this day only.

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Book Reviews

BY CELESTE RIDER

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Births Deaths Marriages from The Independent, Biggar, Saskatchewan 1921 to 1930. Biggar,

Saskatchewan: Biggar Branch Saskatchewan Genealogical Society, 2005. Soft cover. 55 pages. \$16.00 plus postage and handling - \$6.75 in SK, AB, & MB; \$8.50 in ON; \$9.75 in NB, NL, NS, NT, NU, PE, QC, & YT.

This is the second book published in the series of BDMs being extracted from *The Independent*, the newspaper printed in Biggar during the 1921-1930 time period. The first book, published in 1997, covered the period from 1913 to 1920 (available for \$12.00 plus postage as outlined above).

It is important, as in any publication – and especially an index – to READ THE INTRODUCTION. In this case the introduction outlines the issues of the newspaper that were missing and that are not included in this index.

The information extracted includes the name, the event (i.e., wedding anniversary, birth, death, and marriage), the date of the event, information regarding the event, and the date and page number of the newspaper.

This is an excellent reference tool for anyone searching for family who may have been in the Biggar area of Saskatchewan between 1921 and 1930.

Obituary Index The Independent, Biggar, Saskatchewan 1990 to 2005. Biggar, Saskatchewan: Biggar Branch Saskatchewan Genealogical Society, 2005. Soft cover. 55 pages. \$16.00 plus postage and handling - \$6.75 in SK, AB, & MB; \$8.50 in ON; \$9.75 in NB, NL, NS, NT, NU, PE, QC, & YT.

Biggar Branch of the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society produces an updated index of obituaries

appearing in *The Independent*, every year since 1990. A copy of the actual obituary may be found in the SGS Library (1990-2001) and at the library of the Biggar Branch of SGS (1990-2005). Research for these obituaries may be done by either group for a fee.

This is a valuable resource and a welcome contribution to a reference collection. Keep up the great work, Biggar!

Finding Anyone Anywhere Anywhen by Noel Montgomery Elliot. Brampton, Ontario: The Genealogical Research Library, 2005. Soft cover. 294 pages. \$19.95 plus postage and handling. Available from Firefly Books Ltd. (www.fireflybooks.com). Also available at bookstores and online booksellers.

In this book, Mr. Elliot provides tools to help family researchers to navigate the Internet and to locate and retrieve information relevant to their research. He discusses some of the common mistakes people make and gives tips to make Internet research more productive. Over half of the book is dedicated to a directory of many useful web sites that may be helpful for researching in over 250 countries, states, and provinces as well as several ethnic groups throughout the world.

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

Scottish Family History on the Web – A Directory. Second Edition by Stuart A. Raymond. (FFHS, 2005). 92pp. Price £6.95 plus postage.

This second edition of the directory follows the same format as the first edition. It has been updated and gives information regarding topics such as Gateways, Search Engines, General introduction to Scottish Genealogy, Libraries, Record Offices and Books, Family History Societies, Surnames, BMDs and Census. There are also indices by subject, institution, and place included. This book is a helpful directory for anyone wishing to search the Internet.

Births, Marriages and Deaths on the Web 2nd Edition. Part 1. Southern England The Marches and Wales by Stuart A. Raymond. (FFHS, 2005). 105 pages. Price £5.95 plus postage..

Births, Marriages and Deaths on the Web 2nd Edition. Part 2. The Midlands Northern England and East Anglia by Stuart A. Raymond. (FFHS, 2005). 105 pages. Price £5.95 plus postage..

As transcriptions of births, marriages, and deaths become available on the web, it is very helpful to have directories such as these to help identify the web-pages where these transcriptions can be found. Mainly focusing on records of civil registration and parish registers, it also includes some records such as bishop's transcripts, marriage licences, burial records, etc. The books are arranged by county with each county sub-divided into sections related to civil registration, introductory pages on parish and non-parochial registers, indexes, transcripts/indexes from many of the places within each county, and some miscellaneous entries. Mr. Raymond has updated his first editions and produced very helpful Internet guides for those undertaking research in England and Wales.

Genealogical Jargon for Family Historians by Stuart A Raymond (FFHS, 2005). 48 pages (A5). Price: £3.95 plus postage..

This book is described in the Introduction as "an aide-memoir for those about to set out on the family history trail." It defines many common and not-so-common terms you might find when doing genealogical

research, especially in British records. For example, an Entry Fine is defined as "Payment made by a tenant to his landlord on entry into a tenancy," a Father-in-law is "A term formerly used to refer to step-fathers as well as to spouse's fathers," and Hundred is defined as "An administrative sub-division of a county." Latin terms are also included such as Copulati Sunt which translates to "they were married." This book is formatted in the style of a dictionary. There is also an appendix entitled "Chapman County Codes". It lists the county abbreviations for Great Britain and Ireland. Beginners and experienced researchers will benefit from this reference tool.

Dating Twentieth Century Photographs by Robert Pols. (FFHS, 2005). 128 pages (A5). Price: £6.50 plus postage..

The author has previously published a similar guide entitled *Dating Nineteenth Century Photographs*. In this newest guide he concentrates on photographs from the 20th century and gives lots of tips to make dating and identifying your old photographs much easier. For example, he says "Strappy shoes, beads and sideways pose" are characteristics of the 1920s era. There are lots of illustrations and at the end of the book there are charts set up as timelines that give information on photo processes, formats, postcards, roll and film sizes, themes and conventions, settings-outdoor and indoor, women's clothes and a key to British car registration numbers from 1963 through to 2001. If you have family photographs that you are having trouble identifying, this book may be very helpful for you.

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British Immigrants, Booking Agents and Bonuses

BY H. LEVERNE BAXTER

Certified Saskatchewan Record Searcher

In this article I will describe how I used the Library and Archives Canada Web site (<http://www.collectionscanada.ca/index-e.html>) to find information about my wife's Irish grandmother who came to Canada in 1905. Family tradition held that she was born near Belfast on 21 June 1877 to Patrick and Kate (nee Rieley) Allwell. She was raised a Catholic, perhaps was orphaned, and was living with a female relative in Dublin whose tyranny she escaped by secretly embarking for Canada. None of this was documented. We do have a marriage license from Westminster Church in Winnipeg which states that she married Wallace Heuser on 22 November 1909. Wallace was a bachelor farmer who began homesteading at Francis, Northwest Territories (Saskatchewan after 1905) in 1898. In 1909 the newlywed couple headed further west to a new homestead near Penkill, Saskatchewan.

It seemed to me the best place to begin my research would be the Ships' Passenger Lists in order to confirm that my wife's grandmother had sailed in 1905. I consulted the microfilm lists at the Provincial Archives in Saskatoon and, with less difficulty than I had anticipated, found a Lizzie Attwell who had sailed on the "Lake Champlain" which left Liverpool on 30 May 1905 and arrived in Quebec City on 10 June 1905.¹ This passenger was 25 years old, single, a domestic, born in Ireland, from County Antrim (which is Belfast's county) and her destination was Winnipeg. Her surname was Attwell, not Allwell, and her age was off by 3 years (according to the birth date the family had), but I was willing to keep these discrepancies in abeyance since such variances are common in original documents. Two other pieces of information, neither of which meant anything to me at the time, were given—she was in "Mrs. Sanford's party" and there was a stamp "Bonus Allowed" next to her name, both of which accompanied the names of several other females near hers on the passenger list. Further on in this article you will learn, as I did, that a wealth of information exists related to these two notations.

Using the Automated Genealogy Web site (<http://automatedgenealogy.com/census/index.html>), once the 1906 Census of the Northwest Provinces was sufficiently indexed, I succeeded in finding Lizzie Allwell employed as a maid by the Joseph Hurley family in Winnipeg.² Her surname was what we thought it should be and the census record indicated that she was born in Ireland and had immigrated to Canada in 1905.

Mrs. Helen Sanford, Bonus on Domestics

About this time I enrolled in the S. G. S. Researcher Course, and the instructor encouraged us to investigate "Government Records" using Library and Archives of Canada's ArchiviaNet: On-line Research Tool. On the ArchiviaNet Web page (http://www.collectionscanada.ca/archivianet/0201_e.html) I chose "Government of Canada Files", then "Search the complete database" where I was allowed to type in keywords. The word "domestics" gave me a list where I found Immigration Files RG76 which included two microfilm reels under the heading "Helen Sanford, Mrs., Bonus on domestics...".^{4&5} "Eureka", I thought, "likely this is the mystery woman to whose party Lizzie Attwell/Allwell belonged." Subsequently I discovered that two other reels titled "Girls Home of Welcome..." in the RG 76 series would provide additional information about Mrs. Sanford. Through interlibrary loan I had the microfilm reels brought into the Saskatoon Public Library. On them I found lists of the girls Helen Sanford had recruited in England, Scotland and Ireland to come to western Canada as domestics and, yes, Lizzie Attwell was on her 1905 list. The lists cover the years 1899 to 1914 and contain approximately 1600 names.

What did I learn about Lizzie Attwell/Allwell specifically? Not a lot, but I did learn a great deal about the process by which she escaped from Ireland and came to Canada.

In an article titled, "Irish Domestic Servants Immigrating to Saskatchewan",³ Kenneth G. Aitken states the following:

As the demand [in the British Isles] for domestic servants began to decline about the same time as the Canadian West opened up for settlement, the Ministry of the Interior in Canada began promoting the immigration of domestic servants to Canada....As the new century dawned there was such a great demand for domestic servants in Canada that the government paid British booking agents a \$5 bonus for servants who emigrated to Canada in search of a position.

In brief this is the situation which Helen Sanford, a widow, hoped to exploit to create an income for herself. (For more background information please read Aitken's excellent article.) The Government Files I read consisted mainly of letters and reports Mrs. Sanford sent to Sir Clifford Sifton, Minister of the Interior, or deputies in his department. As well, there is intradepartmental correspondence regarding her activities. In early letters she asks to be appointed as an official government booking agent in order to receive the agents' bonus. When this fails she goes to England and Ireland at her own expense and develops her own scheme for bringing girls experienced in domestic service to Canada. The following excerpt is from the letter she wrote the Honorable Clifford Sifton on 21 December 1899: ^{4a}

I saw during my visit to England & Ireland that a large number of respectable experienced girls could be induced to try domestic service in Canada if the fare was advanced.

I wrote to Mr. [W. F.] McCreary, Winnipeg, and stated this, also offering to bring girls with good characters to anyone advancing a fare and furnishing references, this letter he inserted in the *Free Press* and almost immediately afterwards, six fares were forwarded to me through Mr. McCreary, and since my return we have had between 20 and 30 offers of fares without any further notice in the papers.

The six girls I brought with the money advanced, in every case has repaid it in full and given good satisfaction.

My proposition therefore is this, that in event of my bringing over another party, I collect these fares offered me, the amount wanted being very small....[She estimates \$23 for ship and rail travel from Liverpool to Winnipeg.]

You will probably remember that you kindly allowed me transportation to England & back on my last trip, but all other expenses such as travelling in England & Ireland, advertisements etc. were defrayed by myself. I brought out 18 girls and sent out 2 ahead of me in April.

I think therefore you will not think it unreasonable of me to ask that a salary to cover such expenses be allowed me so that I can accomplish my work without actual loss to myself.

In a letter dated 14 February 1900, W. F. McCreary, Commissioner of Immigration, writes to Frank Pedley, Superintendent of Immigration, on Mrs. Sanford's behalf:^{4b}

Mrs. Helen Sanford who during last year brought out several girls from England and Ireland...has finally decided to go to the old country at her own expense and endeavour to bring out a number of girls the Canadian Pacific Railway Company ... have given her transportation to the seaboard and return; also transportation throughout Manitoba and the West to enable her to collect fares in advance, if possible. Mrs. Sanford's idea is to collect a large number of fares from people throughout the West, select first-class girls to fill these positions, and if they have any money have them pay something on account. She will, of course, take along also any who are able to pay their fare in full, and should she find some good girls for whom she has no fares advanced but who are in a position to pay a portion of their own transportation, she would advance the money herself to pay the balance—and in this way she thinks she will easily be able to bring a party of fifty ...

Now, this will take all responsibility from the Department, but what Mrs. Sanford asks is this—that you procure her transportation to Liverpool and return...and that the Government allow her a commission on every girl she brings to this city of the amount usually allowed for females, or, if possible, a greater sum, say, the same amount that was paid on the Doukhobores, that is, one pound per head.

I am positive this woman would do good work. She takes an interest in the girls, and everyone she brought out has done well, whereas, of the twelve sent out by Mrs. Devlin one is in the Asylum and no

less than four more have turned out girls of bad reputation and gone, or are going, to the United States. This would seem to indicate that Mrs. Devlin is not as good a judge of character of girls as Mrs. Sanford.

On 28 May 1900 Mr. Pedley writes the following memorandum to Mr. [James A.] Smart, [Deputy Minister of the Interior]:^{4c}

In a letter from Mr. McCreary...dealing with Mrs. Sanford's work in the Old Country in connection with the servant girl immigration, he suggests that the bonus on servant girls be increased from \$2. to £1 I am inclined to think with Mr. McCreary that an increase might be made in this case, but probably you consider £1. somewhat high. You might strike a figure between the two.

And on 18 December 1900 Helen Sanford writes as follows to Perley G. Keyes, Secretary, the Department of the Interior:^{4d}

I beg to acknowledge your letter with cheque for \$114.00 enclosed, bonus on 57 domestic servants.

I see you have allowed me \$2.00 each but I understood I was entitled to \$3.00 for each girl I trust I may receive a further amount from you to make the bonus three instead of two dollars.

In a letter dated 19 February 1901 P. G. Keyes informs H. M. Murray, the Canadian Government Agent in Glasgow, Scotland:^{4e}

...although Mrs. Sanford is not one of our regular agents, and the Department therefore assumes no responsibility for her acts, we are prepared to continue the plan of paying her a commission on any domestic servants she may succeed in bringing out....

From time to time letters appear in the file indicating that registered government booking agents sometimes felt that Mrs. Sanford was accommodated at their expense; however, this was her relationship with the Department of the Interior until immigration policy changed in 1914.

The amount allowed as a bonus continued to be an issue. On 11 August 1902 Mrs. Sanford writes to Mr. McCreary, again, asking, "...if the government could see

their way to either doubling my bonus, or otherwise remunerating me..."^{4f} McCreary proves to be her strong advocate. He goes as far as using a threat in the letter he writes Frank Peddley on 26 August 1902:^{4g}

As the Minister is shortly coming West I believe, I beg to enclose you a communication which I received a few days ago from Mrs. Sanford in regard to what she has done in the way of bringing out servant girls and also suggesting further work along those lines. Now there is no doubt but this woman has done as good immigration work for this Province as any part of the machinery that has been used by the Department, and it has been done at a minimum cost to the Department....all she asks is...[a commission of \$6.00]....I wish you would discuss this with the Minister fully, and send me a report, so that if necessary I can talk it out with him when he comes here. I may say that I feel so strongly on this matter that I will bring it up in the House next Session and have it threshed out there if I cannot succeed in the mean time.

In the end the \$3.00 bonus that she was paid for each girl initially, became £1 from 1906 to 1911 and was increased to \$5.00 in 1912. She received half the amount for anyone under 18 years of age.

The Department of the Interior paid bonuses for farm help or domestic servants only and strictly enforced the rules. A letter to Helen Sanford written by L. M. Fortier for the Superintendent of Immigration on 4 October 1907 illustrates this:^{4h}

...Isabella and Mabel Beggs are not [eligible for bonuses]. During her examination the former stated she did not intend to be a domestic but to be a clerk, while Mabel Beggs gave her intended occupation as a dress-maker.

From the same letter:

...£2 is deducted, the bonus upon Ella Foxe...who left Canada for the United States;...and the bonus paid on Jessie McKenzie...deported on account of bad character.

At this time (according to this letter) £1 = \$4.87 Canadian.

Mrs. Sanford did not restrict herself to bringing women for domestic service or males for farm help even

though she would receive no bonus for these others, many of whom are mentioned in her records. She indicates this in a letter to W. W. Scott, Department of the Interior, dated 4 December 1905:⁴ⁱ

I am enclosing you a list of people brought out by me this year whose fares in nearly all cases were advanced through me. 100 young women, 3 young males & eight children. The young males were brothers of some of the girls, that being the reason for bringing them....I shall be pleased to receive the bonus allowed me on the young women. (I have merely included the names of the others to show the work done.)...

On 22 April 1905 the *Glasgow Observer* reported that Mrs. Sanford, "Lady Agent of the Canadian Government", who was recruiting girls in Glasgow at the time, had made it clear to applicants that she would only accept Protestant girls and that she would not accept Catholic girls. Because she was identified as an agent of the Canadian Government, Canadian officials felt they were being held responsible for her views. W. T. R. Preston, the Commissioner of Emigration in London, informed the Superintendent of Immigration in Ottawa, W. D. Scott, of the situation and instructed J. Bruce Walker, the Canadian Government Agent in Glasgow, to investigate and do damage control.^{4j} Walker was quick to distance the Department from Mrs. Sanford, stating, "I do not...assume any responsibility for Mrs. Sanford's work...." However, in his investigation Walker found that there were eight Roman Catholic domestic servants in the group she had just recruited. He hypothesized that the false report was the result of spite on the part of the *Observer* over the Department's cancellation of an advertising contract due to a disagreement over costs. Another interesting aspect of his report is Helen Sanford's explanation of the restraints she works under out of necessity.^{4k}

Mrs. Sanford, in answer to my request for an explanation, replies, that she has made no discrimination whatever against Roman Catholic servants, that she is taking a number of them in her party out of Glasgow, but that the number must necessarily be limited because she has orders for those servant girls whose prospective mistresses have pre-paid their passages.

She also states that the majority of such orders express a decided preference for Protestant girls, that such vacancies as she has had in the City of

Winnipeg or other populous places where no denominational preference is stated by the mistress is as open to Catholics as to Protestants, that the Catholic girls she is taking are going to go to such families and that, acting at the request of the Roman Catholic clergy of Winnipeg, she is not sending girls who are Roman Catholic to Protestant families 50 or 60 miles from the nearest Church, as she feels deliberately to send a Roman Catholic girl to a situation where she would be inevitably denied participation in the worship of her own Church, and which does not conduce to the permanent settlement of the girl, or to her happiness and contentment.

Helen Sanford's career as a recruiter of domestics ended in 1914. In an undated and unsigned copy of a letter sent to Mrs. Sanford in reply to a letter she wrote on 12 January [1915, I assume] the writer, someone in the Women's Branch, Department of Immigration and Colonization, indicates that "...it is impossible for any private person or agency to bring out parties of domestics for Canada, even when their fares have been advanced The bonus system has been practically done away with ..." and outlines the new procedures that had taken its place.^{5a}

The Girls' Home of Welcome, Winnipeg

The second set of microfilm, designated "Girls Home of Welcome, Winnipeg ...",^{6&7} proved to be intimately connected to Helen Sanford.

At a meeting of interested citizens of Winnipeg held in the Autumn of 1896 the Girls' Home of Welcome Association was created and a committee struck to look into the feasibility of establishing and maintaining such a home. On 6 January 1897 in a letter to the Honorable Clifford Sifton asking for the financial assistance of the government, the Rev. Charles W. Gordon, on behalf of the association, states:^{6a}

My dear Mr. Sifton, you know the great need there is in the West of domestic servants and how important it is that these should be well cared for immediately upon their arrival in the country....

By April a Girls' Home of Welcome had been established, "...partly by the help of a number of private ladies and gentlemen in this City, ably assisted by a cash contribution from Miss Fowler, daughter of a former Lord Mayor of London, she also gives one year of her time for nothing in the enterprise."^{6b} The Official

Opening took place on Friday, April 23, 1897. The purpose and operation of the home is clearly outlined in the following newspaper article from the *Marquette Spectator Reporter*, 17 June 1897:^{6c}

GIRL'S HOME OF WELCOME WINNIPEG.

The Girl's Home of Welcome has been established for the benefit of girls passing through Winnipeg, or coming into the City to find employment. While the object originally contemplated in the institution of the Home may have been the reception of immigrant girls and aiding them to find suitable employment, as well as caring for their interests in a new country in a general way, the Directors and the Lady Superintendent are very desirous that the Home should be made available to the largest extent by young women coming to Winnipeg to look for employment or by those passing through Winnipeg to seek employment in other parts of the Province or in the Territories. A registry office is attached, and the girls newly arrived in the country receive free board and lodgings for 24 hours; after that 40 cents per day is charged. The Home is very prettily situated on the Assiniboine River, and is large and airy, so that girls not wanting to get fresh employment, but just requiring a few days rest and change, would find it a pleasant place in which to stay. There is a sitting room, lending library and sewing machine, all at the disposal of the girls, and the Superintendent will try to promote the happiness of those in the Home. For further particulars, apply to Miss Fowler, Superintendent 272 Assiniboine Avenue, Winnipeg.

There is a good deal of interesting information contained in the Annual Reports of the Home covering the period 1897 to 1914. The 1901 report indicates that Helen Sanford "took up residence" and "took charge" as "Superintendent" of the Home.^{6d} And in 1909 the Annual Report states:^{6e}

Mrs. Sanford, who has been Superintendent of the Home for eight years, severed her connection with it in June. She succeeded to this position when our founder, the late Miss Fowler, returned to England in 1901, and was peculiarly fitted for the position, because of her many natural abilities, as well as her interest in immigration work...Mrs. Sanford intends to devote all her time to immigration work, and this year will bring out two parties of girls to the West.

The 1911 report informs us that the prairies got "average" domestics whereas the "better class" women went to B. C.^{6e} It is typical of all the reports that booking agents and the numbers of girls in their parties are mentioned but none of the girls is named.

The British Women's Emigration Society...prefers to work in small parties, insuring a more careful selection, and the girls are usually from a better class than the average immigrant to whom assistance is given. More suitable openings are found for these women in British Columbia than on the prairies, so that nearly all go farther West. Mrs. Sanford's party arrived in May and 82 were accommodated at the Home. Nearly all had their fares advanced from points outside of the City. The Canadian Northern Railway began their immigration work this year, and Mr. Nichol, as agent, brought out 48 in several small parties, and in June we received Mr. Longmuir's party of 25 Scotch girls.

Additionally, I found 13 children named in reports to the Superintendent of Immigration who were placed in private homes by the Girls' Home of Welcome. None of these children seem to be in the database of Home Children on ArchiviaNet.

Conclusion

Lizzie Allwell was recruited in Belfast to be a domestic in western Canada by Helen Sanford who had arranged passage for her and others on the Lake Champlain, sailing from Liverpool to Quebec City. She was in "Mrs. Sanford's Party". The record shows she was destined for Snowflake, Manitoba. (Presumably someone there had advanced her fare.) Because she was classified "Bonus Allowed", Mrs. Sanford received \$3.00 from the Department of the Interior for recruiting her. If she did go to Snowflake, within a year she must have reimbursed her employer who had advanced her fare, because she was working for a family in Winnipeg a year after her arrival. I learned fewer personal details than I had hoped, but I did learn a lot about general attitudes of the time and the scheme which provided her with the opportunity to emigrate to Canada.

From the records in the Helen Sanford files we can learn the name, age, and destination for each person she recruited. As well, files for 1908 and later may contain an *Emigrant's Application for Ticket* form which asks the following questions:

- Name, Age, Address
- How long engaged as farmer, farm labourer, gardener, stableman, carter, railway surfaceman, navvy, or miner? Years as, When? Where?
- Last occupation prior to sailing? How long so engaged?
- Are you a British subject by birth or naturalization?
- Destination in Canada / Intended occupation in Canada
- Sailing from, Via S.S., Proposed date of sailing, Steerage or Intermediate, Other members of family accompanying.

Included are the Booking Agent's Certificate and the Canadian Government Agent's Certificate. And on the back is another series of questions:

1. Ever been in Canada before?
2. Did you sign application for ticket?
3. Have you a situation to go to?
4. Did Booking Agt. promise you one?
5. With whom? / P. O.
6. Wages / money with you
7. If woman is going to join husband or friends
 - (A) Their name
 - (B) Their occupation in Old Country
 - (C) Their occupation in Canada.

My next project is to create an index of the names contained in the Helen Sanford files. I intend to do the same for another independent booking agent, Benjamin Pipe of Wapella, whose file contains approximately 100 names from the period 1905-1911.⁸ Hopefully these indexes will be available by the end of 2006.

It would be interesting to know how many of these names can be found in the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society (SGS) Saskatchewan Resident Index. I gave it a try and got a hit with Janet Baxter, the first name on Helen Sanford's list of girls brought out in 1905, who was sent to Cannington Manor. The S. R. I. referred me to Turton, *Pioneers of Cannington Manor*, p. 72, where I found more of this woman's history. Perhaps I was "first try lucky", but hopefully this link between these lists and the S. R. I. will exist for many of the names.

The following are some of the other files I found using the ArchiviaNet On-Line Research Tool under IMMIGRATION RG76 with the keyword domestics:

- Special Parties of Domestics 1919-1926
- Training of Domestics

- Domestics from

British Guiana	1956-1966
British Honduras	1956-1966
British West Indies	1941-1966
Denmark	1922-1962
Greece	1956-1961
Guadeloupe	1910-1928
Haiti	1947-1969
Italy	1951-1963
Jamaica	1951-1963
Scandinavia & Finland	1938-1939
Spain	1956-1961
Trieste	1958
United Kingdom	1932-1964
- Refugees in Europe 1947-1948

If any of these files interest you, they are available on microfilm from Library and Archives Canada by requesting the reels on interlibrary loan at your local library.

Contemporary Newspaper Articles Provide a Glimpse of the Times

TO THE EDITOR

SERVANT GIRL QUESTION

To the Editor of the Telegram.

Sir,--In your issue of the 11th inst. I was impressed with the lamentations of one who signs himself "Pro Bono Publico", mourning the scarcity of domestic servants of the proper class in Canada, and also advocating the introduction of Japanese and Chinese house servants and cooks into the private homes in Winnipeg. Probably this gentleman is not aware that there are hundreds of thoroughly domesticated and reliable girls in England who are now toiling for a mere pittance, which only serves to provide the clothes to keep up the appearance which they are expected to do in all cases. For if a lady is paying the exorbitant sum of \$8 per month for a girl ranging in age from 18 to 23 years, she must always appear in a neat black dress, adorned with spotless white apron and cap, in readiness at any time to admit callers. Now these girls who have been trained from youth up to perform the general duties of the home, are only waiting and longing for the opportunity to present itself of getting out to this country, with its great advantages for both male and female. But the question arises, how are we to get them here? This month they may be saving for a new hat, and next for a blouse, and so

on. For be it said to their credit, the stores have not yet had to combine in refusing them credit, a thing that happened not a hundred miles from here. With this continual drain on their small salaries, no wonder that they are unable to save sufficient money to bring them over to this country. It is perfectly impossible for them to do it without assistance—in fact, to get them here one must pay their full passage. I was in England during the month of May and part of June, and brought back with me a party of girls who had been previously spoken for and passage fully prepaid in most cases. For every fully prepaid passage I received over twenty applications, every one suitable to place in any Canadian home or family. I was forced to disappoint one or two who had only prepaid \$25 towards the girls' fares, for out of the scores of girls who interviewed my mother and myself, there was not one who was able to pay the \$25 balance on their passage, proving the necessity of prepaying the full second cabin passage. If this gentleman can gather together his crowd of disappointed domestic servant hunters, I can personally guarantee to supply at least one hundred of them satisfactorily. All they need to do is to write to me for particulars, after which it will be necessary for them to deposit with the C. P. R. the full second cabin passage, not booking by any boat, but sending me the receipt for the money paid. I expect to sail again on August 3, returning from Liverpool September 12. Thus may you prevent the introduction of Chinese or Japanese into the privacy of your home, by securing an English girl, who should prove both more serviceable and ornamental.

BENJAMIN PIPE. Wapella, Assn., July 12, 1905.

A newspaper clipping from the *Winnipeg Telegram* published in 1905.⁸

LURED TO CANADA BY FALSE STORIES

Scottish Passenger Agents Tell of Guilds Which Send Girls Here Under False Pretences—Sign Agreement Authorizing Deduction of Part of Wages to Pay Passage Money

EDINBURGH, Feb. 1 – A large number of Scottish passenger agents met in Edinburgh recently and decided to form themselves into an association for the purpose of safeguarding their own interests and those of the people against the actings of semi-religious, semi-philanthropic bodies, and unlicensed persons who, it is alleged, for profit, are inducing people to emigrate on terms which on being investigated into are really unfair and to the

detriment of those who take advantage of them.

This action on the part of emigration agents has been taken, it is stated, as a result of the great extent to which guilds and people who are not registered agents are advertising for emigrants, sending them to Canada on apparently very easy terms only to demand return of their outlay on terms very much in favor of the would-be philanthroper.

Several guilds exist for the sole purpose of obtaining girls suitable as domestic servants and having them taken to Canada, which of course is invariably represented as a land flowing with milk and honey. It is stated that it is extremely undesirable that servants [sic] girls should place themselves in the hands of what are nothing more than private servants' agencies masquerading under a semi-religious, philanthropic institutional title.

Before leaving the country, girls who place themselves at the service of these guilds are required to pay a sum of money—say, 10s—which, it is explained, is devoted to expenses and work incurred in the investigation of references.

They are also required to sign an agreement that she will accept such domestic employment as the agencies may be able to provide, that she will remain in that position for one year, or until the amount advanced for her passage is repaid; while she is obliged to authorize the deduction of two-thirds of her monthly wages until her indebtedness is wiped out.

When it is stated that many of these agencies obtain situations for these girls by supplying them to parties who forward a fee, which usually amounts to about forty-five dollars, it will be seen that they are just business concerns. This reason alone, it has been argued, is sufficient to prove the undesirability of any girls emigrating under the auspices of those guilds.

It is said also that, any of these girls who take advantage of the specious offers of the would-be philanthropists are girls of low character, and as a result respectable girls are obliged to travel with them, which of course is most undesirable. Another argument against the agencies is that frequently they induce young people to emigrate without reference to their parents or friends.

If the work of sending people to Canada was really done in the interests of philanthropy the passenger agents hold they would have no objections even although they

are losing part of their own business, but they are convinced that many of the so-called philanthropic bodies are merely private business concerns.

The Scottish agents at their meeting the other day discussed the matter and formed an association and elected office-bearers. It is understood that at some time in the immediate future a definite plan of action will be decided upon.

A clipping from an unidentified newspaper published in 1910.⁵

“WANT SERVANTS!” THE CRY

Female Domestic Problem Again Agitating the City.

The servant girl problem is once more agitating Montreal, the demand for domestics being greatly in excess of the supply. It is in the home of the moderately well-to-do that the need is most felt, and scarcely a day passes at the various immigration societies without at least half a dozen applications from employers in posse. But this is not a time of the year that the servant girls likely to leave the snug firesides of old England., where, though the wages of manual workers is less than here, the standard of comfort is high. So, though the servant girl is being told by smooth-tongued agents in Great Britain that her wage-earning power in Canada will place her on a par with the average Canadian constable and high above his British brethren of the cloth, she refuses at present to follow the lure of the West. In the spring her fancies may flit hither.

The Women's National Immigration Society has a party of domestics sailing on March 16 for Canada. but it is to be feared that it is the Northwest, and its prospects of wedding some rich farmer, which will prove the goal of their quest.

Recently a deputation of Toronto ladies waited on the Agricultural Committee of the Legislature and asked for a Government grant to aid in the importation of efficient domestics. The committee, however, gave no promise.

So, while the Great Britain agents are telling their tale of “Canada the Blest”, it is fairly certain that the general Montreal family which employs domestic help will gain experience in both cooking and cleaning.

A newspaper clipping from the *Montreal Gazette* published on 19 February 1910.⁵

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(... 101 Records You Might Have Missed continued from page 19)

75. Private Papers of Wealthy Members of Community

76. Programs from Graduation Ceremonies

77. Property Ownership Maps

78. Receipts

79. Records of Poor Houses/Work Houses/Houses of Refuge

80. Religious Newspapers

81. Resumes

82. School Board Records

83. School Graduation.

84. School Papers

85. School Yearbooks

86. Scrapbooks

87. Ship's Logs

88. Social Columns

89. Social Security Applications, Cards

90. Souvenir Matchbooks

91. Surveyor's Maps and Journals

92. Tax and Assessment Records

93. The Organizations Section of City Directories

94. Tickets

95. Travel Logs

96. Traveller's Diaries

97. Trophies

98. Used Calendars

99. Wedding Books

100. Wedding or Baby Showers

101. Wills and Estate Papers

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Ten Ontario Web Sites

BY BEV WESTON

If your research has taken you into Ontario, these sites might prove helpful to you.

1. **Maps of southern Ontario** including counties and townships.
<http://www.100megsfree3.com/granny1/ontmap.html>
2. **Ontario Genweb.** This site is a gold mine, leading you to Birth, Census, Emigration and Immigration Records, United Empire Loyalists, among other goodies.
<http://www.rootsweb.com/~canon/research-topic-births.html>
3. **Ontario Land Record Index.** The site is self-explanatory.
http://www.archives.gov.on.ca/english/guides/rg_205_land_records.htm
4. **Ontario Vital Statistics: Registration of Births, Marriages and Deaths.** If you do not live near a library which has the Ontario Vital Stats indexes and films, here is an alternative. However, you will need access to some Interlibrary Loan facility. From this site, you can click onto other pages, which will list the appropriate name indexes, given by year and alphabet. When the film arrives, find your person in the index, then go back to the site, and order in the appropriate microfilm for the actual registration of the event.
<http://www.archives.gov.on.ca/english/interloan/vsmain.htm>
5. **The Ontario Proposed BMD Indexing Project.** This group approached Ontario Archives two years ago for permission to begin indexing Ontario Births, Marriages and Deaths in order to have them available online, at no cost. As yet there has been no response from Ontario Archives. However, drop into this site from time to time to keep updated, or even to volunteer.
<http://www.rootsweb.com/~ongenpro/bmd/>
6. **The Ontario Vital Statistics Project.** This is a related project; it seems that volunteers are busily indexing, without waiting for an answer from Ontario Archives. However, it is a volunteer effort, and it is a long way from being finished.
<http://www.rootsweb.com/~onvsr/>
7. **The United Empire Loyalists' Association of Canada,** giving many links to other related sites.
<http://thecanadianencyclopedia.com/index.cfm?PgNm=TCE&Params=A1ARTA0008225SUBLinks>
8. **The 1871 Census of Canada – Ontario; Heads and Strays.** This is exactly what you have – Heads of Households and Strays only. If you are searching for a child or a married woman, you are out of luck. Wouldn't it be nice to see this index completed?
<http://db.library.queensu.ca/census/>
9. **Ontario Cemetery Finding Aid.** If you find your person, the reference number indicates to whom you need to write.
<http://www.islandnet.com/ocfa/>
10. **Toronto City Directories 1833-1881,** with some gaps. When you get to the Library page, click on "Go".
<http://www.rootsweb.com/~onyork/citydir.html>

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The Search

BY IRENE STEVENS

Searching for information on my grandfather, Robert Stevens, was quite a task. I knew that he came to Canada as a young man and that he left behind his family of mother, step-father, 2 half sisters & a half-brother. He never spoke of Norway and never kept in touch with his family after he left. Even Robert's wife of 60 years did not know much about his family history, other than the fact that he did not have a happy childhood & did not get along with his step-father. He was sent to live as a farm worker for a neighbour. The one condition was that Robert had to go to school & church.

During my research I found that the names of his parents that were listed on his military records were different from the names listed on his marriage certificate. Now I was really stumped! The only factual piece of information that I had was his first name was Robert, his date of birth and the county of his birth. I knew that Stevens was not his proper surname, as he told the story of how he was given the Anglicized name when he landed in Canada. The lack of information combined with the language barrier and the Norwegian naming conventions, I thought that I would never be able to trace my Norwegian roots.

As a last ditch effort, in June 2000 I placed a query on the Rootsweb Norway bulletin board, requesting help in my search & listing all of the information that I had. To my surprise I had a reply

with 24 hours. A gentleman had found my Robert & his mother in the 1900 census.

"At the farm Holdesaunet there is in 1900 a fosterchild, Robert Stensen born 1892. He is taken care of by the farmer John Pedersen (1843) and wife Adrianna (1847). He is listed next to an unmarried woman, Beret Rolandsdatter b. 1868. May be that is his mother. His father probably has Sten as first name. He is not there."

Within a month I received emails from a cousin on my great-grandfather's side. He sent me a copy of his research which goes back to the 1600's. I also heard from a cousin from my great-grandmother's side from Sweden. From all of the information that I received, as well as census records I have been able to trace my grandfather's family.

After Robert's birth his parents separated & his mother & father both married and had families. Robert never spoke about his father so I wonder if he ever knew that he had 8 other half-siblings. One of whom also came to Canada in 1927.

My search continued and I ran across the web page for Norway Heritage <http://www.norwayheritage.com/ships/>

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Computer Column

BY CHRISTINA KRISMER

I think we've gone on record as having the warmest January in Saskatchewan history. The interesting part of all this is global warming is not considered the cause. I could take this kind of weather (except the freezing rain) any January.

For those interested in a recent review of software and utilities may I suggest you read the January/February/March 2006 issue of Genealogical Computing (GC).

Technology has changed drastically the last five years. Windows has had four changes; a 60-80 GB hard drive on a computer is now common; processors are faster; video cards give clearer and quicker images; for new computers CD and DVD burners are standard equipment.

When CDs came on the market we were told the life expectancy could be anywhere from 50-200 years. This may not be the case anymore. Factors affecting the life span of a CD are:

1. Is it a CD-R or CD-RW? Some suggest that the CD/DVD writables last longer than the rewritables (RW).
2. Wide temperature fluctuations, humidity and exposure to sunlight can affect longevity.
3. Labelling- is there a protection over the reflective foil? Nearly any type of writing on them will render the CD useless. Great care needs to be taken even on well manufactured discs. Ball point pen scratches; solvent based inks can eat through the acrylic. The glue on stuck-on labels may affect the CD. The label itself can be a problem – if it is off-centre – may wrinkle.

From the above we can conclude that CD/DVD discs must be handled carefully.

Another factor you will need to consider is – in the future, will we have the equipment to read these discs?

It is being suggested that we not use CD-RW, DVD-RW and DVD+RW for archival purposes. Using CD-RW to share data is fine.

With “care” - keeping discs in protective sleeves, in jewel cases or on the spindle they were packaged in (to avoid scratches) will extend the life of the CD. Scratches on top can be as bad as on the bottom.

Therefore with quality discs, careful handling, multiple copies and keeping the data in a readable format, your data should be safe.

Checking your discs, whether the floppy or CD periodically and then perhaps transferring data to an updated disc, may be an option.

Are you planning on updating your genealogy software? Some considerations are:

- How old is your computer?
- How much do you use it?
- Is the update compatible with your computer?
- Are you planning on adding pictures, video? These take up computer space – do you have a hard drive that can handle that storage capacity?
- You may need to update your whole system. This now will mean another learning curve, are you ready for this?

Storing Data on Internet

Several sites are offering this service. We're being offered security. Questions to ask yourself are:

- Will this organization be around in 1, 5, 10 years?

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Cemetery Program

BY LINDA NELLY

SGS Cemetery Coordinator

As we head into 2006 the cemetery program is busy with entering records into SRI and gathering more burial records. As you can see, SGS is practicing re-cycling, and have now re-cycled their program co-ordinator. I have returned to work with the cemetery volunteers in keeping this very important program going forward.

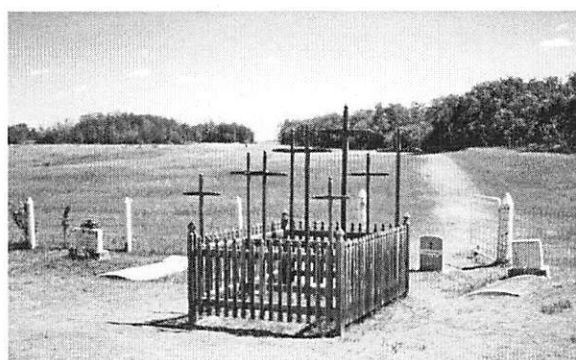
Our thanks to Garth Kessler for his good work as program co-ordinator for the last two years. We all wish him well in future genealogical endeavors.

As this issue of the Bulletin is arriving in your mailbox, our thoughts start to turn to thoughts of spring and getting out there in those cemeteries! As always, let us know if you are working on a particular cemetery, we don't want you to do work already done.

We now have the records gathered for more than 3,300 cemeteries. Some of those records were gathered quite some time ago, so if you wish to

update some records that would be appreciated.

There are also some R.M. maps that are in need of replacement: 9, 91, 94, 103, 126, 131, 132, 154, 161, 171, 181, 232, 241, 245, 252, 257, 275, 279, 280, 287, 288, 303, 308, 346, 349, 376, 377, 378, 405, 409, 426, 436, 438, 467, 486, 588.



431.001 Batoche Cemetery (Batoche)
(1885 Rebellion Fighters Graves)

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- How secure is the site or will my data be safe? Who will have access to the data?
- How will you have access to it?
- Can you make changes?
- Can you remove it?
- Will their IP address change?
- Will you be notified of any changes so you can access your data?
- How much will it cost? (At present some are being offered as "free" but for how long?)

has "Canadian genealogy data, including the first and only fully indexed 1911 Census of Canada."

You can search by family name. A listing will come up showing what has been found but when you go to view the specific data you are asked for your membership information. There is a fee to see information that you may access through other means and at no cost. It may give you some leads to sources not considered before.

New Web site

MyFamily.com has recently introduced a new Canadian Web site – www.ancestry.ca. The site

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SGS Bulletin Board

LIBRARY CLOSURES

April 14 & 15, 2006 - Good Friday & Easter
April 29 - Annual General Meeting in Regina
May 22, 2006 - Victoria Day
July 3, 2006 - Canada Day
August 7, 2006 - Saskatchewan Day
September 4, 2006 - Labour Day
October 7, 2006 - Thanksgiving
October 27 & 28, 2006 - SGS Seminar in Regina
November 11, 2006 - Remembrance Day
December 23, 2006 - January 1, 2007 - Christmas

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WINTER HOURS

Tuesday - Saturday, 10:00 am - 4:30 pm
(Last Saturday opened is May 6, 2006)

SUMMER HOURS

Monday - Friday, 10:00 am - 4:30 pm
(Effective May 8, 2006 - September 8, 2006)
Last Monday opened is September 4, 2006

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In Memory Of

- Archie Affleck, June 28, 2005 - Biggar SK
- Jean Latimer, 21 January 2006 - Biggar SK

SASKATCHEWAN RECORD SEARCHER COURSE

Date: Saturday, March 25, 2006

Locations: SGS Library, 1870 Lorne Street, Regina

Registration Fee:

\$150.... this includes the classroom sessions and assignments (receive certification).

\$100..... this includes the classroom sessions only (no

assignments, exam or certification).

Text: (10% off of original price)

- *Tracing Your Saskatchewan Ancestors: A Guide to the Records and How to Use Them ...* \$23.40
- *Evidence. Citation & Analysis for the Family Historian ...* \$25.50
- *The Records of the Department of the Interior and Research Concerning Canada's Western Frontier of Settlement ...* \$29.11

Exam: Fee paid when everything is completed.

Deadline: Pre-registration and pre-payment by March 11, 2006.

In order for the course to be offered, we require a minimum of 6 people (registered and paid).

For further information, contact SGS office at 306-780-9207, e-mail: sgs@accesscomm.ca, or visit our web site: http://www.saskgenealogy.com/aboutsgs/sgs_certification.htm.

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GENEALOGY SUMMER CAMP 2006

Date: Monday, July 10 - Wednesday, July 12, 2006

Location: Saskatchewan Genealogical Society
1870 Lorne Street, Regina SK

Fee: \$55.00

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

Information will be in the June Bulletin and will be posted on our web site as it comes available
<http://www.saskgenealogy.com/events>.

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Announcements

GENE-O-RAMA

Ottawa Branch, Ontario Genealogical Society presents the 24th Gene-O-Rama on 17 & 18 March 2006 at the Orleans United Church, 1111 Orleans Blvd., Ottawa (Orleans), Ontario. Web site: <http://www.ogsottawa.on.ca/>.

Genealogy Resources for 2006 Conference

Alberta Genealogical Society is celebrating Wetaskiwin's 100th birthday, hosted by the Wetaskiwin Branch on 29 April 2006 at the Centennial School, 5310 - 55th Avenue, Wetaskiwin, Alberta. The Conference is open to all people interested in Genealogy. Further details will be posted on their web site as they are finalized. For information, contact (780) 352-0069; e-mail: genfair@abgensoc.ca; web site: <http://abgensoc.ca/>

OGS Seminar 2006

Seminar will be held 26-28 May 2006 in Oshawa, Ontario. Theme is "*From Buggy Whips ... to Microchips*". Speakers: Penelope Christensen, Richard Doherty, Brian Gilchrist and more. For information: Registrar, OGS Seminar 2006, Box 433, Bowmanville ON L1C 3Z2; e-mail: info@ogsseminar.org; web site: www.ogsseminar.org/

11th Australasian Congress on Genealogy & Heraldry Darwin 2006

Hosted by The Genealogical Society of The Northern Territory Inc. on 1 - 4 June 2006 in Darwin, Northern Territory Australia. Theme is "*Family History - The Access Revolution*". Contact The Genealogical Society of the Northern Territory Inc., PO Box 37212, Winnellie NT 0821 Australia; e-mail: congress11@austarnet.com.au; web site: <http://www.octa4.net.au/genient>.

11th Yorkshire Family History Fair

The largest Family History event in the UK takes place 24 June 2006 at York Racecourse (Knavesmire Exhibition Centre) from 10:00 am to 4:30 pm. Free parking, admission £3.00 and cafeteria facilities. Further details from: Mr. A. Sampson, 1 Oxbang Close, Redcar, Cleveland, TS10 4ND, England.

Germans from Russia

International Convention of the Germans from Russia will be held in Portland, Oregon - summer of 2006. Contact Paul Voeller at voellerp@worldstar.com.

Society for German Genealogy In Eastern Europe (SGGEE)

Convention 2006 will be held on 11 - 13 August 2006 at the Coast Terrace Inn Edmonton South, 4440 Gateway Boulevard, Edmonton AB. A genealogical convention for people tracing their German roots back to Congress Poland, Volhynia, and peripheral regions. Workshops and sessions will cover topics ranging from how and where to search for genealogical information to applying DNA studies to genealogy to a travel log showing the land that our ancestors once lived in. Visit their web site: www.sggee.org or contact SGGEE Convention, Box 905 Station M, Calgary AB T2P 2J6, e-mail: convention@sggee.org.

Family Roots 2006

Alberta Family Histories Society presents *Family Roots 2006* on 13 - 14 October 2006 at The Carriage House Inn, Macleod Trail & 90 Avenue SW, Calgary, Alberta. For more information contact the Alberta Family Histories Society, 712 - 16 Avenue NW, Calgary AB T2M 0J8; telephone: (403) 214-1447; web site: www.afhs.ab.ca/

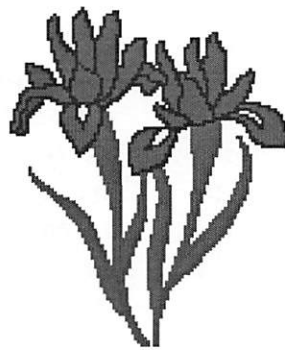
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Query

HOME BOYS & GIRLS: Looking for information on Home Boys & Girls which were brought from England and sent to Quebec, namely - John Evans Jones, Bert Ives, Leslie Smith, William Bowbrick, Norman Osborne, Bert Dixon, Bill & Walter Knowles, Derek Millwood, George Johnson, Dick Watts, Fred & Jack Oley, Eric Thorne, Charlie

Cromack, Sara Willahan or Woolahan, Henry Rumsby, Chris Lukassen, Thomas Wilson. Contact Myra Anderson, 425 12th Street SW, Medicine Hat AB T1A 4T9 or e-mail: myrae@shaw.ca.

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MISCELLANEOUS

American Historical Society of Germans from Russia (AHSGR) - Regina Chapter

New location for meeting - 2134 Winnipeg Street, Regina (South Entrance) at 7:30 pm on the 1st Wednesday of each month.

OriginsUK

OriginsUK team members have produced a database designed to simplify genealogical research as much as possible. They specialize in accessing the more obscure data, offer professional and personal help with your own research; educational resources and an online social history/modern society journal. Web site address is: www.originsuk.com.

The Brian W. Hutchison Genealogical Scholarship

The Alberta Family Histories Society is pleased to announce the availability of the Brian W. Hutchison Genealogical Scholarship . It is to be awarded annually to a Canadian resident to study the field of genealogy and family history in a recognized educational or accreditation program. The scholarship is up to \$500. Deadline for application is 31 December 2006 and the scholarship will be awarded in Spring of 2007. Information can be found at: <http://www.afhs.ab.ca/scholarship/> or by writing to Alberta Family Histories Society, Attention: Scholarship Committee, 712 16th Avenue NW, Calgary AB T2M 0J8.

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