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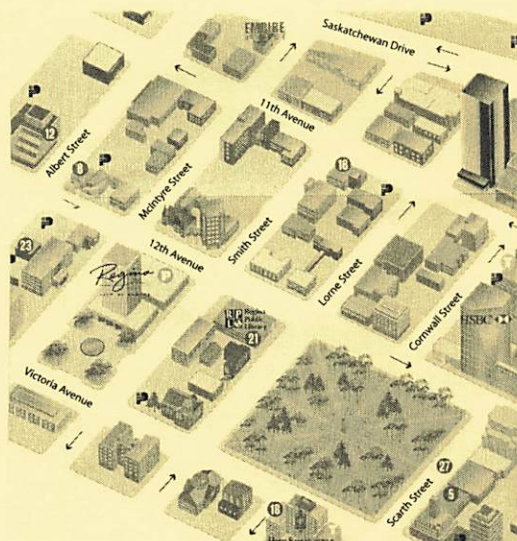
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Editor's Notes

BY: LINDA DUNSMORE-PORTER

Executive Director

The article about Christmas in Qu'Appelle (page 136), instantly reminded me of the Christmas concerts held when I was a child. What a great time! The teachers' worked so hard to get us all prepared for the yearly spectacular...which it always was. The majority of the month of December was spent learning lines, songs, and preparing sets and costumes. There were draws for exchanging gifts with classmates, a new outfit for the evening performance, and the anticipation of Santa's arrival. Some of the entertainment included major productions. There were usually "little room" (elementary) and "big room" (high school) plays. One year the "big room" needed a little kid in their play, and I was picked...how thrilling. There were poems, stories, short skits, drills, often a monologue or two, and lots, and lots of singing. Every child in the school participated. Every parent attended, as well as the majority of the community. Often it was standing room only in the church where the Christmas concert was held. Obviously the Christmas concert had been a long standing tradition.

The SGS Library and Research Room has received many new resources for the Library. These new resources are outlined on page i. You can borrow these at any time.

Well, as usual the year has passed so quickly. SGS Library and Research Room will be celebrating the holiday season with an Open House, December 15, at the Library. We hope that you will be able to join us.

Lisa, Celeste, and I wish you all the happiest of Holiday Seasons and the very best for 2008.

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President's Letter

BY: JANIS BOHLKEN
SGS President

Have you ever wondered how all the records that we now have were preserved through the years and the copies in the different repositories came to be? I must

admit that I had not given it much thought until this past Thanksgiving.

The week before Thanksgiving my Uncle gave me a copy of a diary he had of my great-great-great-great grandfather. That's right – there are 4! The diary was written from 1889 to 1894. It was the 5th volume but no one is sure what happened to the other volumes or if there were more after this 5th volume. They probably got lost some place on his journeys. As I was going through the information, during that time period, there were 53 towns he visited and another 17 he passed through by train. Some of these journeys were by horse and buggy or walking. He was in his late 70s and early 80s at this time. He was one of the individuals who copied documents in the town offices. He remarked a number of times about copying mortgages of over 1,400 words. This was interesting as in each of census records he is listed as a farmer but it looks like he had a sideline of copying records. What a massive job he was doing at his age!

The time period he was talking about was after his first wife had died. He married his best friend's daughter and his youngest son was born in 1879. So he had a 10 year old son at home but spent a good part of the time period on the road copying records. He was also busy everyday making doors and windows, helping build a barn, helping to wash clothes, hoeing in the garden, and visiting friends. I was tired just reading the diary!

He listed names of people in his diary that I had wondered about as being part of the family but was never quite sure of the connection. In the diary, he usually stated what the relationship was, so now I know that almost all of them are related to me and I have a new starting point for more branches. Then, at the age of 94, he was on his way up to Canada with his daughter and son-in-law to homestead, when he died. See you are never too old to try something new!

However, I should get back to SGS news. We have four board committees this year: Nominating, Policy Review, Fundraising and Promotion (new ad hoc) and 2009 Seminar (40th Anniversary) Committee (new ad hoc). The Fundraising and Promotion Committee has started work on a sponsorship package which will be sent out to corporations in the new year to help raise funds for moving the Library and Research Room. If people are interested in helping with the fundraising and promotion or know of some companies that we should send a sponsorship package

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John Sanderson Diary

BY: LILLIE (LONY) CORNWALLIS-BATE

The Sanderson Family Journey from Ontario to the Northwest Territories in 1879.

Introduction

In 1879 my ancestors left the area of Wroxeter, Huron County, Ontario and journeyed to the Prince Albert area. My great uncle, Thomas Sanderson, an adventurous man, started it all. Great uncle Tom was a colourful character whose experiences varied from being captured by Riel's men during the Carrot River Uprising to serving as a Member of Parliament for several years. His life is a topic for another story.

In 1878 great uncle Tom left Wroxeter and traveled to the Prince Albert area. While traveling through the countryside on horseback he came upon a wonderful tall grass prairie that he knew in his heart was the place for his family. On his return to Wroxeter he persuaded friends and family to move to the Northwest Territories where they could claim a homestead of 160 acres in the remarkable land he had found.

The known participants in this adventurous trek are listed below. The ages are approximate at the time of the travel.

John Sanderson, my great- great grandfather - age 53

Janet (Thompson) Sanderson - age unknown¹ - John Sanderson's second wife

The children of John Sanderson and his first wife Janet (Hislop) Sanderson

- Elizabeth 'Betsy' (Sanderson) Jackson, my great grandmother - age 31
And her husband Samuel James Jackson, my great grandfather - age 36
And their children Mary Jane - age 10, Elizabeth - age 5, Samuel James - age 4, and Jonathan Frederick (Fred) - age 2
- James Hislop Sanderson - age 26
- Mary Jane Sanderson - age 21
- Alison 'Alice' Sanderson - age 17
- Janet 'Jenny' Sanderson - age 15
- John 'Jack' Sanderson - age 11

John Paterson - the future husband of Alison Sanderson

James Emerson Clarke - the future husband of Mary Jane Sanderson

Dockerty, a friend

Gofton, a friend

Mr. and Mrs. John Hornsby, friends

They traveled by steamer from Ontario to Duluth, Minnesota, then by train via St. Paul to Winnipeg where supplies were purchased. My great- great grandfather's diary notes these purchases: (Shown as they appear in the diary)

July 8	bought Term of OTC	90.00
9	" two carts	16.00

10	" harness	14.00
11	" groceries	07.00
15	" flour	04.00
10	" one plough	27.00
	" 41 Harrow teeth	4.10
	" phile	.50
	" One piece copper	.75

There were probably more provisions purchased however, these are the only items written in the diary.

On July 11, 1879 they set off in their newly acquired Red River carts loaded with all their possessions. My great uncle, Samuel James Jackson, recalled how, at his young age, he walked much of the way and "my head just reached the wheel hubs," he said.

From Winnipeg the main route west was an old trail used by the Indians and fur traders. It was called at various times the Saskatchewan Trail, the Hudson Bay Trail or the Edmonton Trail. At Portage la Prairie the trail branched into 3 trails. My ancestors took the North Trail also known as the Ellis Trail that passed through Fort Ellis, a Hudson Bay Company post located at the junction of Beaver Creek and the Assiniboine River. Gleaned from the diary are the points of interest through which they traveled.

From Winnipeg to Portage la Prairie to Totagan on the fork of the Whitemud River and Rat Creek (now mis-named Willow Bend Creek), to Palestine (now called Gladstone) situated on the Portage Plains near Tiger Hills and Boyne River, to Rat Creek to Little Saskatchewan (probably means the Minnedosa River), to Shoal Lake to Birdtail Creek (near Birtle), to Assiniboine River, to Sand Hills, to Pheasant Plains (near Abernathy), through the Touchwood Hills to Touchwood Post (a Hudson Bay Company post near the Touchwood Hills), to Salt Plains (assuming these are the saline Quill Lake Plains), to South Branch (of the Saskatchewan River) crossing at Gabriel's Crossing just west of Wakaw and then on to the mission at Prince Albert.

The diary is written in pencil in a pocket-sized black leather bound book. The pages worn, faded and stained. My great- great grandfather could read, write and do arithmetic. His writing skills indicate that he probably was educated no further than grade school which in those days was considered a good education. Deciphering the diary was a great challenge. But as I got into it I became more and more interested and full of admiration for my adventurous ancestors. The grammar, mistakes and all, is shown as it appears in the diary. Misspellings have not been identified by sic after the mis-spelled word so the narrative would flow as smoothly as possible.

Notes are given at the end to expand on an entry. Historical background on settlements, trails, transportation and other aspects of life in the late 1870's are from the Manitoba Historical Society web-site.

The John Sanderson Diary

July 11 Left Winnipeg for the P.A. Mission

July 15 Arrived at the Portage

- July 16 Arrived at Totogan and Seen Petir H. Ball Esq. he is in business there tending store for his son
- July 17 Totogan at 5 am took the wrong trail and traveled 5 miles before we found out the mistake Mary short of drinking water ² camped at the river half way between Totogan and Palantine³ found a Knife & Jim ⁴ lost his cap
- 18th Rain all day could not move for mud and water no water yesterday to much today. Near drowned in the tent Moved to a Ampty house but is from bad to worse
- 19th Left the old house made Palestine for Dinner. Some of the company getting Discouraged. Stopped at Palesine until 3 o'clock When we got a start again & made 10 miles. Camped for the night
- 20th Left camp at 5 o'clock & soon struck the beautiful plains & that's the Pritty track of land I ever seen the People says its not good for farming purposes the soil is light it's a kind of Black Sand. Camped for Dinner at rat Creek. Seen the first Mosse⁵ and the first wolf today. Could hear the howls of the wolves during the night 21st made a couple of miles and stopped for Breakfast - no cook - all refuse that part of the job. Quite a row & a Disalution of Partner Ship. I tak My own traps a dose as I like & Dockerty the same. Camped at Little Saskatchewan for the night⁶
- 22 Commenced raining about 4 in the morning we made a Start. Crossed the river before the old Man that watches the bridge got out. Traveled all fore noon in the rain. See Dave Hamilton's ⁷ lot he has got a homestead and Pre emption in a vary nice Place
- 24th Made Shole Lake in the morning. Passed the Police - the search for hyvorier (?) is only a sham. Got out about 4 mile & camped. Lizzey ⁸ is sick so we remaining in Camp the remainder of the day. 25th More rain last night. We Made Birdtail creek in evening. The water is 6 feet deep. 26th Made a raft & feried our good across. Took us to Dinner time. Several others in the Same Predicament
- 25 July Made the Assiniboin in the morning crossed the ferrie. Paid 37 ½ cents for tax carts two Miles from the ferrie we came to the Sand Hills & with a great dile of trouble we got up in a couple of Hours. 28th Nothing unusual occurred our Hole Company (except Myself & wife) Discouraged. Dockerty Say if he Knew it was anything like it is he would Never would have came. Gofton thinking about renting a farm when gets Back to Ontario. Jim Sanderson Says if he was back in Howick ⁹ he would Never leave it too be eat-up with Mosquitoes The flys is a terror. at night we are Just about eat-up & the day the Bull org fly gives us & the cattle Particular bite
- 30th We have Considerable Sickan Since we left Home. Lizzey first is OK the measles as soon as she got better Sam took it & he was hardly over it when in Fredy ¹⁰ took it in his turn
- July 31 One of my sons got foot hurt & is quite lame
- 1st August We are crossing the plains today They are called the Phesent Plains

- 2nd On the Plains yet
- 3rd In the Touchwood Hills
- 4th Made Touchwood Post
- 5th Got to the Salt Plains about 2 o'clock & camped until 3 am Started again & made the first fresh water about 2 o'clock PM Camped for two hours & again made a start & traveled until 9PM when we again found water camped for the night
- 7 Aug Got an early start got water in about 8 miles. Made the forks that night
- 8 In high glee today. 75 Miles More & our journey is over
- 9 & 10 Travelg through a very bad country
- 11th Made the South Branch at Noon Right when we got across the river camped for the night.
12th Got started early to try & get to Millers if jus able to night traveled till noon & camped near the Priests for Dinner. Started again & traveled a Short ways When we met a man that told us Tom ¹¹ was out the road to meet us. So we met him & made Joe Mcfarlings that night
- 13th We all feel fresh today We have only 9 Miles to go & the 2500 miles is finished

The last entry in the diary is dated Sept. 13 and reads "arrived at Carrot River"

Having reached the end of their journey John Sanderson, family and friends accomplished what they set out to do. I have great feelings of pride for what they did. What remarkable courage!

What Happened To Them

John Sanderson died Nov. 7, 1891 in Kinistino, SK

Elizabeth 'Betsy' (Sanderson) Jackson died May 11, 1923 in Kinistino, SK. Samuel James Jackson died Jun. 26, 1931 in Kinistino, SK. After arriving in Saskatchewan, Elizabeth (Sanderson) Jackson and Samuel James Jackson had about 8 more children including my grandmother, Lillie. Altogether they had about 15 children, 4 of which died at an early age.

Mary Jane Jackson married William McGowan Hamilton in 1886 in Kinistino, SK. They had 14 children. Mary Jane died Apr. 2, 1941 in Prince Albert, SK

Elizabeth Jackson died in 1950 in Kinistino, SK. Although she never married she had several children.

Samuel James Jackson married Agnes Anne Graham Nov. 17 1902 in Boissevain, MB. They had 11 children. Samuel James died Oct. 20, 1972 in Wakaw, SK.

Jonathan Frederick 'Fred' married Rachel Paynter in 1902. They had 8 children. Jonathan Frederick

'Fred' died Mar. 12, 1936 in SK.

James Hislop Sanderson married Margaret Pollock about 1888. They had at least two children. James died Mar. 10, 1931 in Prince Albert, SK.

Mary Jane Sanderson married James Emerson Clarke about 1880. They had nine children. Mary Jane died about 1948 in Waitville, SK. James also died in Saskatchewan .

Allison 'Alice' Sanderson married John Patterson about 1882. Allison died about 1949 in Saskatchewan.

Janet 'Jenny' Sanderson married Robert Shore on Mar. 2, 1882. They had 12 children. Janet died Oct. 8, 1838 in Gowanbrae, SK

John 'Jack' Sanderson died tragically at the age of 22 in a gun accident.

Nothing is known about the friends that traveled with them.

Although Tom Sanderson did not travel with the John Sanderson group it seems appropriate to mention him at this point. Tom married Jean Forsyth Jan. 9, 1889 in Kinloss, Bruce County ON. Thomas died May 6, 1922 in Kinistino, SK.

In 1985 the descendants of Elizabeth 'Betsy' (Sanderson) Jackson and Samuel James Jackson and their families held a family reunion near Kinistino, SK. My mother, who was aged 78 at the time, attended. By all accounts a great time was had by all.

Researched and transcribed by: Lillie (Lonny) Cornwallis-Bate, September 2, 2007

Researched and edited by: William Langlands

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1. Second wife of John Sanderson, married in Howick, Ontario in 1870
 2. Probably Mary Jane Sanderson
 3. He mean Palestine
 4. James Hislop Sanderson
 5. Moose
 6. Probably the Minnedosa River
 7. Could be the future father-in-law of Mary Jane Jackson
 8. Probably Elizabeth (Sanderson) Jackson
 9. A Township in Huron County, Ontario
 10. Jonathan Frederick (Fred) Jackson
 11. Great uncle Tom Sanderson

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BY: ALICE ACHTER AND RAE CHAMBERLAIN

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Northern Saskatchewan Archives and La Ronge Cemeteries

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As a regular visitor to La Ronge over the past two years and wearing my genealogical hat, I noticed that there were at least four cemeteries in the immediate area. I wondered if they had ever been read and listed. I was told at the SGS Library that the answer was no. So, I inquired where there might be some information on them locally.

That is when I came in contact with Graham Guest, the Archival Historian at the Northern Saskatchewan Archives in Air Ronge. At his invitation, in June 2007, I went to visit the Archives and he showed me round.

Northern Saskatchewan Archives was set up in 2002 at Pakkisimon Nuyeháh Library System in Air Ronge to provide a safe home for documents and photos relating to the north. It began with a collection of Department of Northern Saskatchewan photographs, tapes and publications and now has donations from many other agencies, businesses and people, including materials going back over 50 years and covering the traditional lifestyles and modern developments. There are more than 60,000 photographs, 1,500 audio and video tapes, and 4,500 periodicals, reports and books about the north.

As far as the details are concerned, I cannot do better than quote from Graham's own recently-completed *Guide to the Organization and Location of Materials in the Northern Saskatchewan Archives*, a copy of which I have donated to the SGS Library.

"The Department of Northern Saskatchewan (DNS) produced a mass of materials between 1972 and 1983 that form the centerpiece of the

archives. Extension Services Branch staff, including many northerners who have gone on to notable careers in communications, such as Tom Roberts, Sam Hardlotte, Robert Merasty, and Soloman Ratt, photographed and taped government activities, community events, and northern people and scenery, for use in publications, slide presentations, and radio and TV programs. During the same years, Lois Dalby and other staff of the Academic Education Branch were recording traditional and northern activities on slides, and northern history on tapes, to produce curriculum materials for the northern schools. The branch also contracted Larry Hewitt to record Dene traditional life on film and cassette tapes, and these have recently been used by Lynda Holland to produce two books of recollections by Dene elders.

Another large collection comes from Saskatchewan Education. During the 1980's and 1990's, Graham Guest, Sam Hardlotte and other staff also recorded northern activities, people, communities and cultural events on slides and videotape, for use in instructional materials and publications. As well, John Finch gave the department his collection of photos and recollections after a lifetime as an aircraft engineer, and the staff used these materials to produce a history of northern aviation. The archives also have materials from many other agencies and northern residents, a collection of 570 environmental reports undertaken during mining, community, and forestry developments, and copies of more than 100 northern and Aboriginal newspapers and periodicals."

Of particular interest to genealogists, especially those researching aboriginal ancestry, are taped interviews and photographs of Dene,

videos and photographs of cultural gatherings of elders and school students. There are also slides of members of northern communities involved in 4H gardening activities and attending fairs.

As far as the cemeteries are concerned, Graham was able to provide some information. He writes:

“Anglican Cemetery: This is the cemetery at the southern end of Air Ronge as you come in on Highway #2. The contact at the Anglican Church is Archbishop Charlie Arthurson and the Rectory number is 425-2492. Archbishop Arthurson said the church has lists of the people buried there but not of the location of each gravesite, and most families have chosen their own areas. The lists of burials are located at the Anglican Diocese of Saskatchewan Synod Office in Prince Albert, 763-2455. As most of those buried there are Lac La Ronge Indian Band members it is useful to contact the Band and a contact there is Band Councillor Hilary Cook. Hilary indicated that he did not know of any lists of those buried there but he would be prepared to walk around with someone and point out what he knows. He mentioned that elders like Mary Venne, wife of former Chief Myles Venne, would know quite a lot about who is buried there.

There is also another old Anglican cemetery at the back of the old hospital site on La Ronge

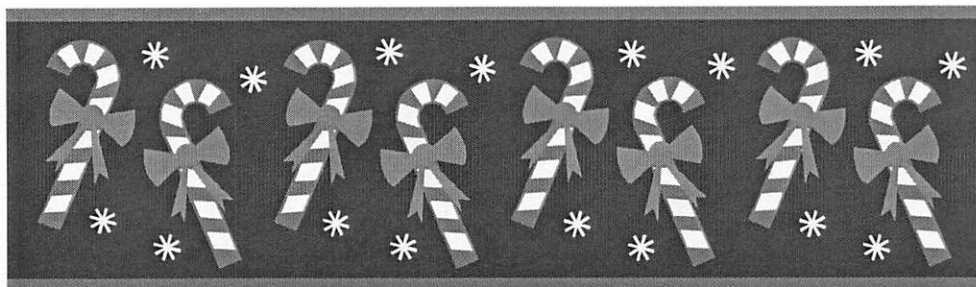
Avenue. This site was for 40 years (from 1907 to 1947) the location of the Anglican Mission School, and the cemetery, which includes some tombstones written in Cree syllabics, was probably connected with the Mission.

Town of La Ronge Cemetery: This is north of La Ronge towards the airport and is maintained by the Town of La Ronge, 425-2066. The Town does not have records for the old cemetery in Air Ronge, but does for the new one north of town, which was started about 1981.

Village of Air Ronge: The Village recently took over responsibility for the small cemetery near the Superior Propane premises, which was apparently previously looked after by a government department, probably the former Municipal Services. A local resident, Glenys Lewis, 425-3793, is interested in its history and preservation because her father is buried there. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Folkvord, were one of the first couples to come to La Ronge with the Northern Canada Evangelical Mission. The Air Ronge administrator is Louise Baht, 425-2107. Archbishop Arthurson indicated that there are only five or six graves there and three or four markers remain.”

For more information, contact Graham Guest at (306) 425-6646.

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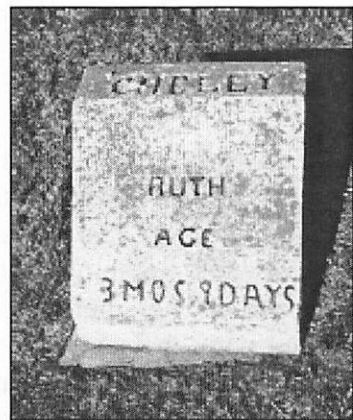
Grave Site Mystery with a Happy Ending

BY: ARLENE FROLICK

A small handmade headstone with the surname CHELEY on the top and RUTH, AGE 3 MOS 9 DAYS on the face is the kind of grave marker that tells only that a young child died. No dates were chiselled into the cement by my grandfather, Delbert Cheley. He likely thought at the time that dates were unimportant.

Ruth Cheley was born on December 12, 1919, and died after contracting pneumonia on March 20, 1920. There is nothing remarkable about this infant death, except that almost eight decades later, my 85-year-old mother decided she would like to replace her baby sister's headstone. Even that kind act isn't out of the ordinary.

What is unusual is where exactly in the cemetery was Ruth buried? The cemetery went 'on-line' for a short time a few years ago. Imagine our surprise when we saw two entries:



Name: CHELEY, Child

Burial date: 1920 March 27

Grave site location: Section A Block Grave 602

Name: CHELEY, Ruth

Burial date: 1920 December 2

Grave site location: Section A Block Grave 340

There was an obvious mistake, an error in recording. The new headstone had to go on the correct grave site. Family remembrance is that a small wooden fence was installed around Ruth's grave in 1920. I remember as a child of about five or six in the early 1940s my grandfather pouring cement and inscribing the name of his infant daughter into the slab that was to become her new marker. We placed the new stone on the site - but was it placed on the correct spot? The little wooden fence had disappeared years before.

All these years later, it took a trip to the City Hall in charge of the cemetery, digging through the dusty old original registers, and a trip to the cemetery to unravel the puzzle. Ruth Cheley was buried in Section A Block Grave 602 where her father had placed the cement headstone. No entry was made in the register and no marker was visible for Section A Block Grave 340.



There were a few loose papers in the register at City Hall, and one that caught our eyes - a receipt for burial for Section A Block Grave 340. It turned out to be a male infant death for a neighbour of my parents. My mother and the 80-year-old sister of that little boy lived in the same senior's apartment. Imagine the sister's surprise when she was told this story! She had no idea where her little brother was buried, and likely would not have been able to find out without a great deal of research.

Perhaps it was meant to be. By putting a time-frame of dates on a headstone for a little sister whom she only remembered as a tiny baby, my mother's generosity has updated a page in our family history.

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Christmas in Qu'Appelle 1885

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Taken from The Qu'Appelle Progress, January 1, 1886, page 1, columns 3 to 5.

Tree Entertainment

The Christmas tree entertainment held on Christmas evening in the Methodist Church, was a decided success. The place was packed as it always is when anything of this kind is held in Qu'Appelle. The building was beautifully decorated with chains, mottoes, banners, etc., all in keeping with the festive season, the work being done by Mr. J.B. Robinson, with a band of willing assistants. The entertainment was opened by prayer led by Rev. Mr. Hamilton. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Lawson, in his opening remarks, drew the attention of the audience to the motto, "Glory to God in the highest, on earth peace, good will toward men, and said this beautifully doxology represented not only the creed but the teaching and object of the school, and in the name of the officers and teachers invited the audience during the coming year to take a deep interest in the Sunday School and its works. The following program was then rendered and it is needless to say it was not only well rendered but well received by an appreciative audience. The Christmas tree and Santa Claus, to the delight of the children, was the climax:

1. Christmas Chorus
2. Recitation, "Ask Mamma," Mr. McLeod
3. Address by Rev. Mr. Hamilton
4. Dialogue "Choice of Trades"
5. Recitation, "Gertie Davidson"
6. Dialogue, "Irish Schoolmaster"
7. Song, Miss Mulholland
8. Recitation, B Fossant
9. Dialogue, The way to Fort Qu'Appelle
10. Chorus, "We shall know"
11. Recitation, M. Wismer
12. Duet, "Reuben and Rachel" Miss McCrae and Mr. Sutherland
13. Recitation, Cassie Fair

14. Chorus, "What a Gathering"
 15. Dialogue, "Boarding School"
 16. Song, "Old Simon the Cellarer," Mr. Sutherland
 17. Recitation, Mr. Hodgson
 18. Christmas Anthem
 19. Santa Claus
 20. God Save the Queen
- Mr. Louisdale presided at the organ

AT THE HOTELS

The Leland

In answer to invitations issued by the proprietors of the Leland House a large number of guests sat down to a sumptuous dinner, which was served in a style in keeping with the excellent house above mentioned. The dinner was splendidly served, and the guests show their thorough appreciation of the efforts of their hosts, by the hearty manner with which they did justice to the several courses and the manner in which they received and applauded the different toasts. Among those present were Major Short and Officers of "B Battery, Mr. Caswell, Sr. and Mr. Caswell, Jr., Messrs. A.S. Empey, A. Empey, M.R. Gifford, J.P. Beauchamp, Russell M. Miquelow, M.S. Van Voughnet, E.W. Warner and others. After the usual loyal toasts had been proposed and honored, Major Short proposed the health of Messrs. Love and Raymond. He referred in pleasant, well chosen language to the many good qualities of these gentlemen and the able and obliging way in which they always discharge their arduous duties and spoke of the comforts and conveniences of the hotel, which he said they would remember and speak of in the highest terms of recommendation, wherever they might be in the future and concluded by referring to Mrs. Raymond who he said by her unremitting

energy in the discharge of her duties and her undivided attention and kindness to the wants and requirements of her guests, had gained the good will and respect of everyone. Mrs. Raymond at this juncture appeared and was received by a storm of applause, which brought to a close one of the nicest and most enjoyable Christmas dinners it has been the lot of sojourner in the North West Territories to sit down to partake of. We give below the bill of fare:

SOUP
Oyster
Fish,
White, Egg Sauce
BOILED
Leg of Mutton, Caper Sauce,
Tongue, Tomato Sauce
ROAST
Sirloin of Beef, Yorkshire Pudding
Turkey, Cranberry Sauce
Goose, Red Currant Jelly
ENTREES
Stewed Chicken
VEGETABLES
Mashed Potatoes, Cabbage and Corn
PASTRY
Orange Pudding, Apple Pie, Plum Pudding,
Mince, Lemon and Coconut Pie
Cranberry and Raspberry Tart
Port Wine J. Hy
DESERT
Apples, Nuts, Raisins, Pears, Grapes,
Oranges, Candy
Tea and Coffee

The Queen's

A grand dinner was given at the Queen's Hotel, on Christmas day to the boarders and a number of the citizens. At 4.30 p.m. all sat down and after partaking of one of those spreads for which the Queens's is so noted, the cloth was removed, and A.M. McLane, Esq., called to the chair. The usual loyal patriotical toasts having been proposed, he requested all to fill their glasses brim full and drink to the success of the hosts and hostess. Mr.

Davidson, on behalf of his partner and Mrs. Davidson, said that he was certainly glad to see so many present. This dinner was got up specially for the boarders of the house, which he considered a very small token indeed in comparison to the way in which they treated the house. After referring to the way the Queen's had been overcrowded, during the past year, he assured them that, so soon as the weather would permit, the Queen's would be enlarged to nearly double its present capacity. He wished them all a happy and prosperous new year. The following was the menu:

SOUP
Oyster and Chicken
FISH
Baked White Fish
COLD MEATS
Beef, Goose, Ham, Sardines
ENTREES
Fried of Beef
Salmi de l'ordrix Partridge
Beefsteak and Oyster Pie
BOILED
Turkey, Oyster Sauce
Buffalo Tongue, Champagne Sauce
Leg of Mutton la Bretonne
and Ham
ROASTS
Tenderloin of Beef, Brown Gravy
Haunch of Veal, Red Current Jelly
Port, Apple Sauce
Turkey, Cranberry Sauce
Goose, Apple Sauce
GAME
Mallard and Teal Duck
Partridge
Prairie Chicken, Bread Sauce
VEGETABLES
Potatoes, Boiled and Mashed
Turnips, Cabbage
RELISHES
Mix Pickles, Worcester Sauce
Tomato Catsup, Beets, French Capers
PASTRY
Mince Pie, Lemon Pie, Apple Pie
Strawberry Tart

PUDDING

English Plum Pudding, Port Wine Sauce
Orange Meringe

DESERT

Oranges, Apples, Pears, Peaches, Grapes,
Bon-Bons, Nuts, Raisins

CAKE

Christmas Cake, Princess Cake, Jelly Cake
Celery and Cheese
Black Tea, Green Tea, Java Coffee

"B" Battery Dinner

The non-commissioned officers and men of B
Battery, R.C. A. had their usual Christmas dinner

in their recreation room, which was beautifully decorated with arms, flags and mottoes. The table were heavily laden with turkeys and presented a very nice sight. At 12.30 o'clock, Major Short and the Officer of the Battery made their appearance. The gallant Major in a few chosen words wished the jolly fellows a Merry Christmas. After the Queen's the Major's health was proposed and received with three cheers and a tiger. They next drank the health of the officers of the Battery. Chief cook Stewart's plum pudding was viewed with admiration and pronounced excellent.

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Larson Reunion



On August 5th, 53 relatives attended the Larson Reunion at Lac Pelletier Regional Park in southwest Saskatchewan. Forty-four of the attendees were descendants of Hjalmar and Carrie Larson, who homesteaded southeast of Simmie. The other 9 attendees were "cousins" from Sweden and Norway, who were visiting with Dorothy & Pete Quebec and Deanne Larson in Swift Current during the first two weeks of August.

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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. SGS is presently reviewing the Periodicals Exchange Program with a view to discontinuing exchanges with some organizations due to lack of use by members or limited genealogical value of some of these publications.

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- The Parish Community of Holy Child/St. Joseph, Regina, Saskatchewan, 1998. Donated by Dale Winters.
- The Rolling Hills of Home, Volume II by Rolling Hills History Book Committee. Donated by the Estate of the late Hazel Berger.
- Tracks Through Time, A History of McLean and Area. Donated by Mrs. Dorothy Martin.

Europe: Banat

- Die deutschen Familien im Komitat Fejér - Weißenburg/Ungarn in den kirchlichen Seelenlisten 1768-1772, Eine Quellenpublikation, Teil IV by Ferdinand Hengl. Donated by the Zichydorf Village Association.

Europe: Poland

- German Settlements in Russian Poland, An Index and Guide to the Map of the Same Name compiled and authored by Jerry Frank. Donated by SGEE, Regina.
- German Settlements in Russian Poland, Main Map Scale 1:500,000 researched and created by Jerry Frank.. Map. Donated by SGEE, Regina.

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SGS News

From the Office ...

BY: LINDA DUNSMORE-PORTER

Executive Director

We have recently received a Community Works Grant from SaskCan to employ an individual to work on a specific project. We have hired Monty Slater to help with the burial and obituary indexes. He is working hard to get the burial index completed. Once that has been completed he will focus on scanning obituaries and getting batches out to volunteers for input into a database. If you would like to volunteer to enter data, please let we know.

We also have a volunteer technical person developing the front pages/search pages for the indexes in preparation for them being uploaded to the website.

Prince Albert Branch of SGS is presenting an exciting lineup for Seminar in April. They are also introducing an innovative way to present lectures. This could be the face of the future. As far as I know, this will be the first virtual seminar held in Canada. We hope you will join us in Prince Albert to enjoy the presentations and fellowship.

We continue to look for photos to feature in the *Bulletin* as well as on the cover of future issues. If you would like to share your family photo, please scan and e-mail the photo to us, along with a description/article. For alternative ways to send your photo and article, please contact Linda or Lisa at (306) 780-9207.

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Grasslands Branch 25th Anniversary

The Grasslands Branch celebrated their 25th Anniversary on June 2, 2007 in the Hazenmore hall. The celebration started with an Open House, Penny Raffle, displays by countries or regions, wedding pictures and dresses, a christening gown, baby guessing contest, old school maps, First Nations cradle board, jewelry and medicine bags. John Marsch of Swift Current branch brought his Eastern European database.

A banquet was served and a program followed. A history of our branch was read by the MC president Della Sanders. Linda Dunsmore-Porter presented a framed certificate of recognition to the branch on behalf of SGS. The evening program consisted of Cowboy Poetry by Elaine Fraser of Pambrun, dance numbers of the Highland Lilt, Jazz and Tap were performed by Giselle Benoit's Show Tyme Dance Club of Mankota. A fashion show of old, military and ethnic clothing was presented.

The celebration was enjoyed by quests from Regina, Swift Current, Assiniboia, Lafleche, Ponteix, Admiral, Kincaid, Hazenmore, Aneroid, Glen Bain, Pambrun, McCord, Mankota and SGS Executive Director Linda Dunsmore-Porter and Board of Directors Barbara de Vlieger.



Della Sanders, President of Grasslands Branch

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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, 2008**
- Award will be presented at Annual General Meeting in Prince Albert on April 19, 2008.

For more information contact the SGS office.

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"Thank You"

There was an announcement in the September Bulletin letting everyone know that I was involved in a pedestrian/vehicle accident. I would like to thank all of you who sent me *Get Well* wishes. I was back to work on September 4, but only worked part-time for the month of September. On October 1, I started back full-time. I have recovered completely from the accident and hopefully do not have any problems in the future.

If you were supposed to receive something from me and have not, please get in touch and send me a reminder. I can be reached at sgs@accesscomm.ca or call (306) 780-9207.



CHRISTMAS COME-AND-GO

Saturday, December 15, 2007

*Saskatchewan Genealogical Society is hosting a **Christmas Come-and-Go***

at 1870 Lorne Street, Regina, SK (use 12th Avenue entrance)

from 12:00-4:00 pm

Come and enjoy dainties and refreshments / Visit with the staff & do some research

Come tour our Library & Research Room

Genealogical Supplies for Sale

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Making Net Gains in Genealogy

Saskatchewan Genealogical Society Annual General Meeting & Seminar

Hosted by Prince Albert Branch

April 18 – 20, 2008

Masonic Temple, 292 Fifteenth Avenue East, Prince Albert, Saskatchewan

PROGRAM AND EVENTS

The Internet has radically altered our ability to overcome the obstacles of time and distance in genealogical research. At this seminar we have arranged for a number of **VIRTUAL*** speakers. They will deliver a PowerPoint presentation live using a microphone for their commentary. There will be a facilitator on site. The facilitator will be able to relay your questions and comments to the speaker in real time

Friday, 18 April

4:30 - 7:00 pm Registration

7:00 - 8:00 pm **History Underground: A Short History of Early Prince Albert**
- Lisa Rudolph

8:00 - 9:30 pm Socializing & Displays

Saturday, 19 April

7:45 - 9:00 am Continental Breakfast /
Registration

9:00 - 10:00 am **Backdoors to Databases**
- Paul McGrath **VIRTUAL***

10:00 - 10:30 am Refreshment Break

10:30 - 11:30 am

A **GATA GACC! DNA and Genetic Genealogy**
- Debbie Wayne Parker **VIRTUAL***

B **To Self-Publish or Not?**
- Christina Krismer

C **Finding Your Ancestors Online: A Guide to Online Resources for Métis Genealogy**
- Kelly Fournel

11:45 am - 1:00 pm Lunch

1:00 - 1:45 pm Annual General Meeting

1:45 - 2:00 pm Break

2:00 - 3:00 pm

D **Keeping Track of Your Research**
- Sandra MacLean Clunies **VIRTUAL***

E **Writing Your Family Right**
- Linda Monahan

F **A Pig in a Poke: Misleading, Misunderstood and Misused Resources**
- John Wylie **VIRTUAL***

3:00 - 3:30 pm Refreshment Break

3:30 - 4:30 pm

G **A Family Affair: How to Plan and Direct the Best Family Reunion Ever**
- Sandra MacLean Clunies **VIRTUAL***

H **Joy of Journaling**
- Linda Monahan

I **Net Stalking - Looking for Grandma**
- Laverne Baxter

6:00 - 6:30 pm Cocktails

6:30 - 9:00 pm Banquet/Program

Sunday, 20 April

8:15 - 9:30 am Continental Breakfast

9:30 - 10:30 am

J **Beginning your British Research**
- Paul Blake **VIRTUAL***

K **Restoring Photos with Photoshop**
- Nancy Carswell

10:30 - 11:30 am Closing Ceremonies

SPEAKERS/WORKSHOPS

KEYNOTE SPEAKERS:

Paul McGrath (Toronto, ON) VIRTUAL

Paul is a professional genealogist and researcher who specializes in exploring early Ontario and Toronto roots. He is presently the staff genealogist for, and appears in, the family history television show *Ancestors in the Attic* (now in its second season) on History Television. He hosts the popular website www.OntarioRoots.com which includes several free databases. Paul also serves as Chair of the Toronto Branch of the Ontario Genealogical Society and a Director of the Friends of the Archives of Ontario.

Website: <http://expertgenealogy.com/?x=OntarioRoots>

Backdoors to Databases

"Can't find what you're looking for on Ancestry.com? Have you tried...?" As with any transcription, "it's all about the index". Having an amazing database of information is of no value if you can't properly search and extract the information you desire. Ancestry.com (and its affiliate sites, Ancestry.ca, Ancestry.co.uk, etc.) are no different. This presentation will give many real examples of how the data really was in the database, but had to be coaxed out using different search techniques. And the best part is these techniques can be used with almost any online database.

Lisa Rudolph (Saskatoon, SK)

Lisa received her Bachelor of Science in Archaeology from the University of Saskatchewan in 2005. That same year, she began her Masters program in the Department of Archaeology at the U of S. In 2005, she was hired as an archaeologist at Western Heritage Services to excavate the Forest Centre Cemetery, which was to become her thesis project.

History Underground: A Short History of Early Prince Albert

During the construction of the Saskatchewan Forest Centre Building in 2004, human bone was exposed as soil was being removed for the development of the building's parking facilities. Following archaeological survey and excavation, it soon became apparent that the construction zone was situated on top of a historic cemetery.

Evidence suggests that the cemetery was the earliest established in Prince Albert and was associated with the founding days of the Presbyterian Mission. This presentation will aim to discuss how the cemetery and the individuals who were interred there fit into the history of Prince Albert and the Presbyterian Mission.

SESSION SPEAKERS:

Leverne Baxter (Christopher Lake, SK)

Leverne is a retired school teacher who decided in 1996 to get serious about family history research and join the SGS and the Saskatoon Branch. At present he is a member of the Prince Albert Branch. He has completed the SGS Record Searcher course and is a CCSG member.

Session: I Net Stalking - Looking for Grandma

Using a specific example, this session will examine how the Canadian government recruited British girls to immigrate to western Canada in the early 20th Century. Relevant web sites will be discussed.

Paul Blake (London, England) VIRTUAL

Paul is a full-time, self-employed researcher and lecturer. He is a Member of the Association of Genealogists & Researchers in Archives, the Association of Professional Genealogists and Pro Researchers in Archives; and holds a Diploma in Genealogy from the Institute of Heraldic & Genealogical Studies.

Website: <http://www.ukancestors.info/paulblake.htm>

Session: J Beginning your British Research

Researching ancestors from Britain, with its long history of record keeping can be fraught with problems. One of them is knowing what records sources are available, where they are located and how they can be accessed. This lecture will put you on the path to discovering your British ancestors and guide you through the many online resources that are now available as well as those still only accessible in national and local record offices, archives and libraries.

Nancy Carswell (Prince Albert, SK)

Nancy Carswell has been a member of the Prince Albert Branch of the SGS for many years and until recently has edited the newsletter. She is an Instructional Designer with Credenda Virtual High School where she combines her passion for teaching with her passion for computers.

Session: K Restoring Photos with Photoshop

Photoshop, known as an industry standard for image editing, has amazing tools and features for restoring damaged or faded photographs. After a brief discussion on scanning, the program's basic tools and features will be covered as well as a brief demonstration of using Photoshop for hand-tinting.

Kelly Fournel (Prince Albert, SK)

Kelly is a Manitoba-Métis, born in Winnipeg and raised in Calgary. She attained a B.Sc. in Archaeology from the University of Calgary and a graduate diploma in Book and Magazine Publishing from Centennial College, Toronto. She has recently released her first book, *Great Women from Our First Nations*. She currently works as the web content editor for SIAST in Prince Albert.

Session: C **Finding Your Ancestors Online: A Guide to Online Resources for Métis Genealogists**

This presentation will introduce the wonderful resources that are online for those wishing to learn more about their family history, specifically Métis genealogy. Online resources offer researchers a chance to access previously unavailable archival materials. Participants will gain an understanding of websites that provide useful information, which is especially helpful for those who don't have time to aimlessly wander the internet or those just getting started on their family history and are unsure where to begin.

Christina (Chris) Krismer (Regina, SK)

Chris was born and raised at Sedley, Saskatchewan. Her grandparents, who immigrated to Canada as children, were Germans from Russia. Chris is a Certified Genealogical Researcher and Instructor. She instructs several of the SGS workshops and certification courses and has done a number of workshops for groups in Southern Saskatchewan. She writes the Computer Corner column for the SGS *Bulletin* and continues to follow the trends associated with computers and genealogy including the Internet. Preservation of pictures and documents is another interest for her.

Session: B **To Self-Publish or Not?**

In this session we will touch upon why we are publishing, what we are publishing, where we can publish and how we can publish. Included will be comments about my publishing experiences and some suggestions for a good publication, as well as the importance of ethics, privacy laws and sharing.

Sandra MacLean Clunies, CG (Derwood, MD) VIRTUAL

Sandy was certified by the Board for Certification of Genealogists in 1993. Currently she serves as President of the National Capital Area Chapter of the Association of Professional Genealogists and on the APG Board of Directors. She specializes in colonial American research and is active in many lineage societies.

Website: <http://ancestordetective.com/speakers/clunies.htm>

Session: D **Keeping Track of Your Research**

Cut through the clutter, turn piles into files. A very uncluttered description of an effective methodology.

Session G **A Family Affair: How to Plan and Direct the Best Family Reunion Ever**

Plan, produce, and publish for a memorable occasion. How could any attentive researcher pass up the chance to graze among all those memories and experiences brought together for a few days in one place? Sandra Clunies is author of *A Family Affair: How to Plan and Direct the Best Family Reunion Ever*.

Linda Monahan (Prince Albert, SK)

Linda is the author of two collections of poetry, *a slow dance in the flames* and *what my body knows*. Her work has also been published widely in several Canadian literary magazines and broadcast on CBC Radio. She has served on the council for the League of Canadian Poets and on the board of directors for Sage Hill Writing Experience and is

currently on the board for the Saskatchewan Writers Guild. She teaches creative writing at SIAST Woodland Campus in Prince Albert and facilitates writing workshops in schools and organizations across the province.

Session: E **Writing Your Family Right**

Have you been thinking about writing your life story but aren't sure how (or where) to start? Does it seem like such a daunting task? It really isn't once you know how. This workshop includes several in-class writing exercises designed to help you get started. Join us for this workshop and you will soon be well on your way to "writing your family right." You'll be amazed at how simple it really is.

Session: H **Joy of Journaling**

Who do you wish had kept a journal? Think how much we would appreciate an ancestor who had journaled and left behind that record of their lives. Here is the opportunity to begin doing this for your descendants! Journaling gives you the chance, like Jessamyn West said, "to live life twice". Our lives are worth writing about. Take this workshop and learn to write about what is alive and vital and real for you.

Debbie Wayne Parker (Cushing, TX) VIRTUAL

Debbie has spent over 25 years in the computer industry. In 1990 her interest and experience with computers provided a perfect complement to a new-found interest in genealogical and family history research. She is a member of the Association of Professional Genealogists, the Genealogical Speakers Guild and the International Society of Genetic Genealogy. Website: <http://etxquest.com/index.htm>

Session: A **GATA GACC! DNA and Genetic Genealogy**
How DNA analysis can be used to achieve your genealogical research goals. What DNA testing is and how to obtain the tests.

John Wiley (Grand Prairie, TX) VIRTUAL

John Vincent Wylie serves the Association of Professional Genealogists as Secretary, the National Genealogical Society as a member of the NGS-GENTECH Advisory and the Genealogical Standards Committees, and the Dallas Genealogical Society as chairman of the Digital Preservation Committee and the Speakers Roundtable. From 2000 through 2004 he served on the Board of Directors of the Association of Professional Genealogists. He has a deep interest in records preservation and enjoys teaching genealogists how to use computer technology and computer users how to do sound genealogical research.

Website: <http://www.johnwylie.com/index.html>

Session: F **A Pig In a Poke - Misleading, Misunderstood and Misused Resources**

I found her! ... but is the source right? Sources can be accurate, helpful, misleading, false, and impossible to evaluate. One source can be all of these, but which is which? Knowing how to practice healthy skepticism, especially on the Internet, can save time and trouble. Using examples, we'll learn how to glean the gold from the glitter and how to assign surety to our conclusions.

Registration Form

(One form per registrant; please copy as needed.)

Surname _____
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Province / State _____
Postal / Zip Code _____
Home Phone _____
E-mail _____
Fax _____

NOTE:

Registration fee includes a copy of the Syllabus as well as Saturday breakfast, lunch and refreshments and Sunday breakfast.

Early Bird Registration: \$90.00 \$ _____
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Regular Registration: \$100.00 \$ _____
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Extra Syllabus: _____ @ \$10.00 each \$ _____
(A bound copy of printed materials submitted by speakers will be included with registration. Extra copies will be available at a cost of \$10.00 but should be ordered with registration, as copies will be in limited supply at the Seminar.)

Saturday Banquet \$20.00 \$ _____

Additional Banquet tickets _____ @ \$20.00 \$ _____
(Additional tickets may be requested and paid for, but we cannot guarantee additional space. In the event that no space is available the fee paid for additional banquet tickets will be refunded at registration.)

Total Enclosed: \$ _____

Cancellation and Refund Policy

Refunds will be granted for requests received in writing. Requests postmarked no later than March 28, 2008 will be refunded in full and any received after that will be charged a 15% administrative fee.

Select Your Workshops

Saturday April 19, 2008

10:30 - 11:30 am 1) _____ 2) _____ 3) _____
2:00 - 3:00 pm 1) _____ 2) _____ 3) _____
3:30 - 4:30 pm 1) _____ 2) _____ 3) _____

Sunday April 20, 2008

9:30 - 10:30 am 1) _____ 2) _____

It is important that you rank your preferences. Use the session letter A, B, C etc. If your first choice no longer has room you will be assigned to your second choice or third if necessary.

Accommodations

Accommodations are not included in your registration. It is your responsibility to make your own arrangements. The following hotels are listed in the order they are rated by www.tripadvisor.com:

Ramada South Hill Inn	1-800-272-6232 www.ramada.ca
Super 8 Motel	1-800-447-4136 www.HotelReservations.com
Comfort Inn	1-877-424-6423 www.choicehotels.com
Best Western Marquis Inn	1-800-780-7234 www.BestWestern.com
Days Inn	1-800-329-7466 www.daysinn.com

*Some of these hotels have CAA or Mature Traveler rates.

Mail registration form and payment to:

SGS Prince Albert Branch Seminar 2008
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2008 Membership

Membership to Saskatchewan Genealogical Society (SGS) is on a calendar year from January to December. No prorating. **Membership benefits/services are being reviewed for 2009, so SGS is only accepting payment for one (1) year.**

**(IF YOU ARE RENEWING your membership, please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope).
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Winter:

Tuesday - Saturday, 10:00 am - 4:30 pm
(Effective October 30, 2007)
First Saturday opened is November 3, 2007.
Last Saturday opened is March 29, 2008

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Monday - Friday, 10:00 am - 4:30 pm
(Effective March 31, 2008 - October 25, 2008)
First Monday opened is March 31, 2008.

SGS Library and Research Room Closures

Dec. 22, 2007 - Jan. 1, 2008
- Christmas/New Year
February 16 - Family Day
March 21/22 - Good Friday/Easter
April 18 - SGS Seminar in Prince Albert
May 19 - Victoria Day
June 30 / July 1 - Canada Day
August 4 - Saskatchewan Day
September 1 - Labour Day
October 13 - Thanksgiving
November 11 - Remembrance Day

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Certified Saskatchewan Instructors Course

SGS will be offering the
Certified Saskatchewan Instructors Course
in the Spring of 2008.

Prerequisite: Must hold a Saskatchewan
Record Searcher Certificate.

Purpose:

- To prepare one to teach adults beginning genealogy from a Saskatchewan perspective.
- To develop instructors who are able to promote scholarship and ethical research methods relevant to the study of genealogy and family history.

Information on the course can be found on
our web site at

[http://www.saskgenealogy.com/
aboutsgs/sgs_cert_instructor.htm](http://www.saskgenealogy.com/aboutsgs/sgs_cert_instructor.htm).

If you are interested in taking the course or
have questions, please contact our office at
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sgs@accesscomm.ca

(A minimum of 3 registrants required)



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Russia - Volhynia

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- German Settlements in Volhynia, Main Map Scale 1:400,000 researched and created by Jerry Frank. Map. Donated by SGGEE, Regina.

Great Britain: Scotland

- West Lothian monumental inscriptions (pre 1855), Volume 1 and Volume 2 (2nd edition) revised and updated by Angus Mitchell & Alison Mitchell.

Netherlands

- Alphabetical Index to the Lists of Emigrants Originally Part of the Archives of the Ministry of Home Affairs (1845) 1848 - 1877 Volume 1 and Volume 2 by C.J. De Groot and G.H. De Kinkelder. REFERENCE ONLY. Donated by Dirk Hoogeveen.
- Lists of Emigrants Originally Part of the Archives of the Ministry of Home Affairs (1845) 1848 - 1877. Microfilm. REFERENCE ONLY. Donated by Dirk Hoogeveen.

Family History

- Father Roger Ducharme; To Serve, Not to Be Served; My Life as a Francophone in Saskatchewan by Abbé Roger Ducharme; translated by Florestine Audette, R.J.M. Donated by the Estate of the late Hazel Berger.
- Homesteading in Southern Saskatchewan 1915-1921: Reflections of the Thompson Family by Ruth Grace Burritt. Donated by Ruth Burritt.
- Query, a mission of discovery (Walker/Howard) by L. Jean Nicoll. Donated by L. Jean Nicoll.
- The Life & Times of Anne Lozinsky & Walter Lukowicz & Their Descendents by Joyce Kiryk. Donated by the Lukowich Reunion Committee.
- Tom Three Persons, Legend of an Indian Cowboy by Hugh A. Dempsey. Donated by Celeste Rider.
- What Became of Sigvald, Anyway? Was He the Mad Trapper of Rat River? by Mark Fremmerlid. Donated by Joan Nedberg.

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Book Reviews

BY: CELESTE RIDER

Births, Deaths, Marriages from *The Independent*, Biggar, Saskatchewan 1941 to 1945. Biggar, Saskatchewan: Biggar Branch Saskatchewan Genealogical Society, 2007. Soft cover. 65 pages. \$18.00 each plus postage and handling.

Births, Deaths, Marriages from *The Independent*, Biggar, Saskatchewan 1946 to 1950. Biggar, Saskatchewan: Biggar Branch Saskatchewan Genealogical Society, 2007. Soft cover. 90 pages. \$24.00 each plus postage and handling
Postage & Handling rates: \$6.75 in SK, AB & MB;
\$8.50 in BC & ON; \$10.00 in NB, NL, NS, NT, NU,

PE, QC, & YT; each additional book at \$2.00; United States and overseas will bill postage. Postage and handling subject to change without notice.

Biggar Branch of the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society continues to produce indexes of information regarding births, marriages, and deaths abstracted from the Biggar newspaper, *The Independent*. The entire series now covers the period from 1913 to 1950. The first book in the series was published in 1997. It covered the period from 1913 to 1920 and is still available for \$12.00 plus postage as outlined above. The second book was published in 2005 and covered

the period from 1921 to 1930 is also still available for \$16.00. The third in the series was published in 2006 and covered the period from 1931 to 1940. It is also still available at \$20.00 each.

It is important, as in any publication – and especially an index – to READ THE INTRODUCTION in order to find helpful information regarding what is and is not included in the index, i.e., the introduction in these books outline the issues of the newspaper that are not included in the 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. It also cross-references maiden names to married names, which is very helpful when searching for the elusive females in our families.

Congratulations to Biggar Branch. The group has produced another valuable resource for family historians. To order your copies contact them at the address below.

Biggar Branch Saskatchewan Genealogical Society
PO Box 1103
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Homemade Biography, How to Collect, Record, and Tell the Life Story of Someone You Love by Tom Zoellner. New York: St. Martin's Press, 2007. 224 pp. \$14.95. To order a copy of this book, contact Kelly Spann at St. Martin's Press, 175 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10010. Telephone 646-307-5547 or E-mail Kelly.spann@stmartins.com.

The author begins by telling a story that his grandmother told to him after which he explains that he didn't write it down the first couple of times it was

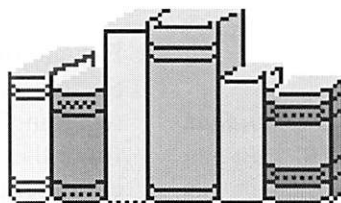
told to him. He kept telling himself, "I really ought to write this down. She's not going to be around forever." But it took some time until he showed up at her home with a tape recorder because he finally realized, "I don't ever want to forget her."

This sounds only too familiar to me and probably to you as well. How many times have we been to visit a family member thinking that we should be recording the details of our conversations with them only to lose the opportunity because we waited too long, or we thought we'd remember and would write it down later?

This book will motivate you to take action and not wait until it's too late. It is very easy to read and is full of insightful little reminders and anecdotes. An example of one that struck me is this one in Chapter 6 which is entitled "Looking for Themes" — "All of us have been born with a letter inside us, and only if we are true to ourselves will we be allowed to read the letter before we die." Could we actually help someone to see the letter inside them or better yet, will this help me to see the letter inside me?

Tom Zoellner has written a fun, practical guide providing witty and informative advice on how to interview and write. It covers topics such as: What materials you will need; How to set the mood and gain trust; The right questions to ask to get started; How to get past sensitive subjects; How to properly interview Alzheimer's patients and war veterans; and much more. I would recommend this book to anyone who wants to record the stories of the lives of their loved ones.

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Dixon Brothers of Maple Creek, District of Assiniboia West

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Part 1 to this article was published in the SGS Bulletin, Volume 38, No.3, September 2007. Part 3 will continue in future issues of the Bulletin.

Part 1 of this article discussed the Dixon Brothers of Maple Creek. John and Isaac Dixon settled in Maple Creek in 1883 where they ran a general store, a large ranch and were involved in all aspects of the town's social and economical development.

Part 1 included an index of surnames found in file R31 II-67 Store Orders, a part of the Dixon Brothers Paper held at the Saskatchewan Archives. Part 2 continues with the files from the store accounts and appointments.

File R-31, II-3d Store Accounts - These accounts are mostly correspondence relating to

people who owed money to Dixons for purchases. There is a surprising amount of genealogical evidence to be found. For example - a Mrs. Campbell apparently had rented a house from Dixons in or near Maple Creek. Mr. Campbell was serving in WW1. Mrs Campbell moved to Sedley, leaving items in storage with the Dixons. She later moved to Elkhorn, Manitoba. Further correspondence indicates Joe is recovering from wounds received in the war.

These accounts tell the story of the Dixon's concern for their neighbours. On 12 September 1910 Dixon Bros. loaned \$137.51 to James McArady to buy tickets and funds for his wife and children to travel from Seattle. McArady owned a store at Forres, PO.

Surname	Given Name	Location	Year	Comments
Adams	W. G.	Winnipeg		
Alexander	A. G	Maple Creek	1903	
Allan	T. S.	Maple Creek	1903	Lives at 4 Mile Coulee, 17-7-29-W3
Anderson	Caleb	Piapot	1918	'76 Ranch
Arely	W. H.	Maple Creek	1916	
Beatty	Jno C.	Walsh	1906	Sarnia Ranching Co.
Behrman	H. D.	Vidora	1918	
Blythman	Clement	Gladstone	1919c	
Campbell	Joe E. Mrs	Sedley	1919	
Campbell	Joe E	Elkhorne	1916	Manitoba
Cannan	Thomas C	Ingebrigt	1918	
Chennal	A.	Maple Creek	1903	Lives at 4 Mile Coulee, 17-7-29-W3
Delves	Cecil J.	Maple Creek	1904	
Delvin	Chas.	Maple Creek	1921	
Elliott	M.	Maple Creek	1904	
Finlay	D. M.	Moose Jaw	1919	Sask. Creamery Company

Goard	James	Maple Creek	1904 Red Deer, AB
Grace	Fred	Maple Creek	1921
Grant	J. A.	Walsh	1908 Sarnia Ranching Co.
Hartley	Geo. Mrs	Claydon	1918 Also was married to Paul Lenz
Harvey	O. F. H.	Walsh	1886
Henderson	John James	Maple Creek	1921
Henderson	R. O.	Belanger Creek	1906
Kirkendale	W. M.	Havre, Montana	1903
Laiman	Thomas	Ingebrigt	1918
LeBlanc	R.	Red Deer	1906
Lenz	Paul	Claydon	1914 Died 22 Mar 1914
Lynch	John	Battle Creek	1906
Lynch	Mike	Battle Creek	1906
MacKinnon	Angus	Battle Creek	1908
MacPherson	Mrs. A.	Maple Creek	1914
McArady	James	Maple Creek	1919c Estate correspondence
McArady	James	Forres Post Office	1917
Montgomery	C. H.	Maple Creek	1904
Munroe	Campbell	Coulee	1915
Nesbitt	Jno.	Walsh	1908
Nesbitt	Rob't	Walsh	1905
Paul	Phil L.	USA	1908 Whitlash, Montana
Porter	Jonny	Maple Creek	1921
Pudwell	Ethel Mrs.	Piapot	1918
Ross	Philip	Skull Creek	1904
Slater	H.N.	Crane Lake	1904 Canadian Land and Rancho Co. Ltd
Snow	Ben	Maple Creek	1921
Spears	F.	Piapot	1918 '76' Ranch
Stevenson	Thomas	Walsh	1919
Temple	James C. B	Ravenscrag	1918
Wagar	Burton	Eagle Point	1920 Near Vidora
Watson	Wm.	Maple Creek	1919c Estate correspondence
Watson	W. J.	Forres Post Office	1909
Watson	George F.	Skibbereen Post Office	1908
Weldon	Robert	Cypress	1906
Wheat	F. G.	Maple Creek	1921 Barrister
White	Wm.	Cypress	1918
White	W. B.	Magappa	1918
Wills	Norman	Klintonel	1918 Via South Fork
Wilson	Dorothy	Vancouver	Daughter of Mrs. A. MacPherson

Yarlett	W.	Antelope	1904
Yarlett	?	Manitoba	1904 Poplar Point, Mb.

File R31 II-8 Appointments - John Dixon, an unsuccessful Liberal candidate, was often consulted by the provincial government for recommendations for appointments to official positions. This file is mostly correspondence to Dixon in reply to his letters of recommendation.

Some are signed by Walter Scott, Saskatchewan's first Premier, in his role as chair of the Executive Council. Some letters are signed by A. Turgeon, who would later be Saskatchewan's Chief Justice.

Surname	Given Name	Location	Year	Comments
Adams	George A.	Maple Creek	1906	Road Foreman
Ashley - Banner	Thomas L. James	Maple Creek	1906	Commissioner of Oaths
Balcovski	David	Gull Lake	1906	Commissioner of Oaths
Beam	Levi O.	Togo	1906	Bridge Foreman
Bettington	J. H. G.	Maple Creek	1906	Fire Guardian
Bilbrough	Geo. Wm.	Swift Current	1908	
Blair	C.	Maple Creek	1906	Fire Guardian
Bolingbroke	G.	Eastend	1906	Postmaster
Burnett	Arthur	Maple Creek	1906	Notary Public
Burnett	Arthur	Maple Creek	1906	
Carbert	J. A.	Maple Creek	1906	Surveyor
Carpenter	H. S.	Regina	1906	Surveyor
Carroll	Cyrus	Prince Albert	1906	Surveyor
Caswell	Andrew	Maple Creek	1906	Fire Guardian
Clenick	H. E.	Swift Current	1906	Poundkeeper
Colquhun	James W.	Maple Creek	1908	Commissioner of Oaths
Cooper	W. Wesley	Swift Current	1908	Justice of Peace
Croft	W.	Maple Creek	1906	Road Foreman
Cross	A. M.	Maple Creek	1906	Fire Guardian
Dagleash	R.	Swift Current	1906	Notary Public
Dawson	F. B. Dr.	Maple Creek	1921	
Deane	Reginald Burton Dr.	Maple Creek	1906	Coroner
Defehr	Frank J.	Herbert	1907	Justice of Peace
Devine	Jermiah	Gull Lake	1907	Justice of Peace
Dodds	James T.	Swift Current	1906	Justice of Peace
Dodds	J. T.	Swift Current	1906	Justice of Peace
Doerksen	Peter	Herbert	1906	Poundkeeper
Douglas	W. A.	Maple Creek	1906	Stock Inspector

Edwards	T.	Maple Creek	1907	Issuer Marriage Licence
English	J. J.	Maple Creek	1906	Registrar of Births, Marriages, Deaths
Enright & Strong	?	Eastend	1906	Road Foreman
Epp	J. P.	Herbert	1906	Fire Guardian
Fauquier	Frederick G.	Maple Creek	1906	Commissioner of Oaths
Fearon	Edward	Maple Creek	1906	Commissioner of Oaths
Ferguson	James	Gull Lake	1907	
Ferguson	James	Gull Lake	1907	Justice of Peace
Field	Wm. Henry	Swift Current	1906	Notary Public
Field	Wm. Henry Dr.	Swift Current	1906	Coroner
Fleming	M. M.	Maple Creek	1906	Road Foreman
Fowler	William Oliver	Skull Creek	1906	Commissioner of Oaths
Fowler	W. O.	Skull Creek	1908	Died 1907
Friesen	C. B.	Herbert	1906	Road Foreman
Funk	P. K.	Herbert	1906	Poundkeeper
Funk	Peter J.	Herbert	1906	Poundkeeper
Garvin	R.	Saltcoats	1906	Bridge Foreman
Gilchrist	Hector Hugh	Maple Creek	1907	Commissioner of Oaths
Gillis	John	Canora	1906	Bridge Foreman
Goodwin	Frank	Sask. Landing	1906	Game Guardian
Goodwin	Frank	Sask. Landing	1907	Justice of Peace
Hammond	G. R.	Maple Creek	1906	Bridge Foreman
Hancock	R. E.	Maple Creek	1906	Road Foreman
Harvey	John	Maple Creek	1906	Fire Guardian
Hogan	M.	Swift Current	1906	Poundkeeper
Hoppen	Lewis H. Dr.	Swift Current	1907	Coroner
Howlett	Geo.	Sask. Landing	1906	Game Guardian
Hustler	George H.	Maple Creek	1907	Issuer Marriage Licence
Jones	H. Y.	Sask. Landing	1906	Road Foreman
Jones	Henry Y.	Sask. Landing	1906	Justice of Peace
Kearns	David	Maple Creek	1906	Justice of Peace
Kearns	D.	Maple Creek	1906	Justice of Peace
Kellett	W. J.	Maple Creek	1906	Fire Guardian
Kerr	Dr.	Maple Creek	1921	
LaPlante	Peter	Sask. Landing	1906	Ferryman
Levens	R. Geo.	Swift Current	1920	Sheriff
Lewis	Joseph	Waldeck	1908	Justice of Peace
Lithgow	Robert H.	Maple Creek	1906	Justice of Peace
Lithgow	Robert Hiram	Maple Creek	1906	Commissioner of Oaths

Lithgow	R. H.	Maple Creek	1907	Notary Public
Lithgow	R. H.	Maple Creek	1906	Justice of Peace
Lovesque	V.	Maple Creek	1906	Fire Guardian
Ludner	Jno.	Coulee	1906	Fire Guardian
Mann	James	Skull Creek	1908	
Manzer	L. S.	Maple Creek	1906	Fireguard Inspector
Manzer	L. S.	Maple Creek	1906	Road Foreman
Massingwill	H.	Maple Creek	1906	Road Foreman
Massonet	H.	Maple Creek	1907	Leaving Maple Creek 1907
Mayhew	Wm.	Whitewood	1906	Boiler Inspector
McCarthy	C.	Maple Creek	1906	Fire Guardian
McDonald	Alex	Maple Creek	1906	Fireguard Inspector
McIlree	J. H.	Maple Creek	1906	Coroner RNWMP
McKay	R. A.	Regina	1906	Bridge Foreman
McLean	J. A.	Whitewood	1906	Bridge Foreman
Melburne	Wm.	Swift Current	1920	Sheriff
Milburn	William	Swift Current	1906	Commissioner of Oaths
Milburn	William	Swift Current	1906	Justice of Peace
Minor	Jno. F.	Maple Creek	1906	Game Guardian
Moberly	H. K.	Moosomin	1906	Surveyor
Montgomery	C. H.	Maple Creek	1906	Ferryman
Morrison	Daniel	Eastend	1906	Commissioner of Oaths
Munro	Alex	Quill Lake	1906	Bridge Foreman
Nicoll	Mr.	Swift Current	1920	
Parsonage	E.	Coulee	1906	Road Foreman
Patterson	Andrew	Swift Current	1906	Commissioner of Oaths
Peacock	F. W.	Maple Creek	1906	Road Foreman
Quesnell	Jule	Maple Creek	1906	Fire Guardian
Quick	Ira A.	Maple Creek	1907	Issuer Marriage Licence
Reed	Charles T.	Maple Creek	1906	License Commissioner
Reid	George H.	Maple Creek	1906	Justice of Peace
Reser	E. W.	Swift Current	1906	Road Foreman
Romanoswki	A.	Swift Current	1906	Poundkeeper
Rose	Ben	Eastend	1906	Commissioner of Oaths
Ross	A. M.	Eastend	1906	Commissioner of Oaths
Sanders	C. W.	Maple Creek	1906	Fire Guardian
Smart	Jas.	Sask. Landing	1906	Game Guardian
Smyth	B. M.	Moose Jaw	1906	Boiler Inspector
Smyth	Oswald	Swift Current	1907	
Sterling	Isaac	Battle Creek	1906	Road Foreman

Stevens	R. H.	Swift Current	1906	Stock Inspector
Stevens	R. M.	Waldeck	1906	Stock Inspector
Stewart	John	Maple Creek	1906	License Inspector
Stillson	?	Swift Current	1906	Poundkeeper
Stirling	Isaac	Battle Creek	1906	Commissioner of Oaths
Swanson	Olaf	Regina	1906	Bridge Foreman
Thompson	W. T.	Qu'Appelle	1906	Surveyor
Toews	Peter	Friesen	1906	Game Guardian
Waller	William	Whitewood	1906	Boiler Inspector
Whalen	George	Togo	1906	Bridge Foreman
Wiens	Isaac S.	Herbert	1906	Commissioner of Oaths
Wiens	Isaac S.	Herbert	1906	Notary Public
Wiens	Isaac S.	Herbert	1905	Notary Public
Williams	Philip	Cypress	1906	Commissioner of Oaths
Williamson	Robt G.	Maple Creek	1908	Commissioner of Oaths
Wilson	J. W.	Maple Creek	1907	Stock Inspector
Wright	Wm. X.	Battle Creek	1906	Commissioner of Oaths
Wright	Wm. Z.	Battle Creek	1907	Justice of Peace

To be continued in Part 3 of 3. Bibliography included in Part 1.

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Merry Christmas
&
Happy New Year !
SGS Board and Staff



FAMILY HISTORY IN OGEMA, SASKATCHEWAN

BY: MARIE STEWART

Marie is a member of SGS and recently joined the Lethbridge Genealogical Society. She was asked to write an article for their newsletter, Yesterday's Footprints, which was published in May 2007 on page 4. If you are involved in a project like this, please let us know so it can be shared with others.

I need to introduce myself as a new member of the Lethbridge Genealogy Society. I am, Marie Stewart, born in a small town in Saskatchewan, married and living in Ogema Saskatchewan. We have raised three children in Ogema and now all have branched out in different directions. All not living too far from home. Ogema is 80 miles south west of the capital city Regina. We locate ourselves as half way between Weyburn and Assiniboia on the Red Coat Trail (Highway 13).

I have been involved in genealogy for some 30 years. History has always been something I love, or maybe it is the need to know? In 1995 with all the children gone from home, I decided to get involved in the local museum here in Ogema. In February 1995, I became the Secretary Treasurer of the Deep South Pioneer Museum. A position I still hold today. Working with the totally volunteer run museum has had some very interesting moments. We are an Agriculture museum with some 100 running antique tractors. Among all this is also some 28 buildings housing various displays of pioneer life in Saskatchewan. Most of the buildings came from the Town of Ogema and the surrounding area in the RM of Key West.

In 2004, it was decided we needed to have a place for all the pictures and written material that had been donated to the museum. A group of eight women interested in history as well went to work to get the building organized for a grand opening for Pioneer Day 2005, which was also Saskatchewan's big 100th birthday. We had a grand opening, which has been very well received by those who have toured the museum. The purpose of the history building is to document the family histories, picture history and to archive all the documents that have come into the museum since its beginnings in 1977. We had asked for copies of family histories from people that had at one time or another lived in and around Ogema. Several are now in the museum, along with pictures from the whole area. The history building has proved to be worth its weight when you have visitors come all the way from England and Ireland to look for information on family that lived in the area.

If you know of anyone who has come from the RM of Key West or the town of Ogema, let them know about our history building. We would love to hear from you and to add your story to our collection. Please feel free to call me or e-mail me at any time. Marie Stewart (306) 459-2431 or gm.stewart@sasktel.net. If you are ever traveling the Red Coat Trail stop in and visit us, we have a great story to tell.

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Cover Picture

It is believed this is a photo of Veva May and Harry Truman Dunsmore, children of Robert and Alma (Green) Dunsmore. Their identity is based on the family photo album in which they were found, the location within the photo album (relative to other family photos) and their resemblance to other family members. Their father Robert homesteaded in the Rocanville, Saskatchewan area near his brothers Joe, Johnny, Will, and Fred, as well as their uncle Jack. Veva and Harry remained in the United States with their mother.

Photo from the editor's collection.

The United Church of Canada Archives Finds a New Home

The following announcement was written by the United Church of Canada and obtained from Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter on October 26, 2007.

TORONTO, ONTARIO -- In a statement released today, The United Church of Canada is pleased to announce a new location for its archives that are housed in Toronto.

In early 2008, The United Church Archives (Toronto) will be moving from the Victoria University campus at the University of Toronto to The United Church of Canada's General Council Office at 3250 Bloor St. West in west-end Toronto.

Currently The United Church of Canada supports a regional network of archives situated in 10 different locations throughout Canada. In Ontario, the United Church Archives (Toronto) manages the records of the General Council, the antecedent denominations, and the records of Bay of Quinte, London, Hamilton, Manitou, and Toronto Conferences and their respective presbyteries and pastoral charges.

In announcing the decision regarding the new location for the United Church Archives (Toronto), Nora Sanders, General Secretary of the General Council, said, "As General Secretary, I want to assure all those who value the rich heritage of the United Church's archives of my personal commitment, along with that of the General Council, to the careful stewardship of this unique archival collection."

Public access at this new location will be facilitated by its proximity to major transportation routes, the Islington subway station, and on-site parking. The new location will also allow for more immediate access and integration of the archives collection into the life and work of the church's national office and the church's governing body, the General Council.

The archives will be housed in space vacated by The United Church of Canada's television and audiovisual production facility, Berkeley Studio. The studio space becomes available as a result of the decision in June 2007 to cease in-house, on-site audiovisual production effective December 31, 2007. The Berkeley Studio audiovisual collection will also be preserved as part of the General Council's archives.

Bernard Granka is the project manager for the archives transition. He and Sharon Larade, The United Church of Canada's General Council Archivist, will oversee the monumental task of moving close to 20,000 boxes of records to the new site of the United Church Archives (Toronto). He explains that the church will be contracting specialized movers for the relocation of the archives collection.

Granka says that the studio space has great potential for storing archival records. The studio is self-contained, with a separate, existing heating, ventilation, and air conditioning (HVAC) unit, allowing precise control of the environmental conditions of the storage vault. Immediately adjacent to the archives' new vault are offices that will become the new reading room and staff workstations. Compact shelving will be installed to maximize archival storage capacity in the available floor space in a single vault.

Granka explains that the new location for the United Church Archives (Toronto) will meet the institutional standards set by the Canadian Council of Archives and all the records of the General Council and the Ontario Conferences will be administered by professional staff. He says that while there

is much work to be done, the General Council Office and the five Ontario Conferences are confident that the new location will serve the purposes of both the General Council Office and the five Ontario Conferences.

Granka adds that while planning and preparations are underway to move the collection from its current location at Victoria University, the collection will be temporarily unavailable for research after December 21, 2007. The United Church anticipates reopening its reading room to the public by Monday, May 5, 2008 at the 3250 Bloor St. West location.

Granka emphasizes that throughout the United Church Archives (Toronto) transition, the church remains committed to providing continued access to all archival records related to residential schools, and will offer full co-operation with all aspects of the Indian Residential Schools Settlement Agreement. This includes uninterrupted, open access to its archival records for the purposes of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission.

The Conference archives outside of Ontario are not affected by this transition at the United Church Archives (Toronto). For up-to-date information about their programs, see www.united-church.ca/archives.

Do You Know Me?

This picture was taken 70 years ago on the front steps of St. Andrews Church in Moose Jaw. The caption on the back says "Taken on St. Andrews Church steps at Moose Jaw just as we were leaving." Sept.1/37.

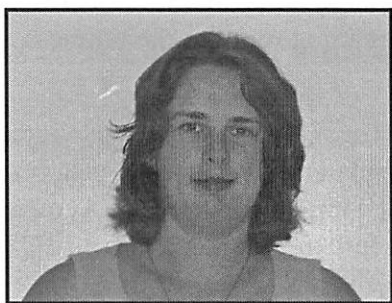
This picture was among some unidentified pictures left by my late uncle in Regina, James Pittendrigh who farmed for many years 16 miles north of Regina on #6 highway. A phone call to St. Andrews revealed that there were two weddings that Wednesday. One was Charles Acott and Williamina Ann Burnett and the other was James Percy Duncan and Jean Watson McConnon.

Does any one recognize this couple? Who are they and what would the contact between my uncle and this couple be? My uncle was from Aberdeenshire and kept in contact with many Scots in Saskatchewan and Manitoba. I would be most interested in learning more about this couple. Robert L. Pittendrigh, (306) 543-1435 or roberto@accesscomm.ca.



The Finnish Ancestor

BY: TAMMY VALLEE



Researching any family means you start at home and work your way back across the sea. For people with a connection to Finland the more information you can find before trying to cross the sea the better. Unlike some settlements such as the Doukbours there is little unique information about the Finnish settlements in Saskatchewan. Relying on the genealogical sources available in the province is a researcher's best hope for information.

Emigration from Finland was not widely undertaken before 1880. By using Ancestry.com census database we can identify those who claimed Finland as a place of birth. With the study of consecutive census records it is possible to get a better understanding of when the migration to North America began. In the USA 1880 census there were 1,775 people, by the 1900 census the number had grown to 63,826 people; 1920 census 151,906 and by 1930 the number drops to 88,227. In Canada in 1901 a total of 1,985 people are recorded with the birth place of Finland (Ontario 1,062 people, B.C 592, Manitoba 46, Nova Scotia 5, New Brunswick 4, P.E.I only one). In the Northwest Territories there are 271 people, 97 of which were in the District of Alberta. In the 1906 census Alberta had increased to 491 people, Saskatchewan 243 people and Manitoba had 111 people for a total of 845. By the census of 1911 there are 10,643 people across Canada; Ontario 6,783, B.C 2,026, Alberta 1,002 Saskatchewan 501 and the other provinces with less than 80 people per province.

The New Atlas of Saskatchewan¹ gives the areas of settlement for the Finns as New Finland in 1887, Turtle Lake in 1908 and Rock Point in 1910. New Finland can be found in South Eastern Saskatchewan close to Whitewood and Wapella. Turtle Lake appears as Turtle Lake South Bay in the SGS cemetery database located in the RM of Mervin #499. Rock Point exists now as Rolling Hills in the RM of Coteau west of Birsay. Other areas where the Finnish would have settled are listed as Scandinavian settlements comprised of people from Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Iceland, and Finland.

Since the 1880s most of the people who left Finland settled in the USA, however, some migrated to Canada. The Finlandia University was built in 1896; it is the only institution of higher learning founded by Finnish Americans, now called Suomi College and is located in Hancock, Michigan. The Finnish American Historical Archive was established in 1932 and houses the largest collection of Finnish-North American materials in the world. One of the interesting parts of their collection is their obituary collection for Finnish-American and Finnish-Canadian people submitted from across North America. They also have produced the magazine "*The Finnish American Reporter*" since 2000. The magazine includes a genealogy section along with other information and announcements of Finnish events in the USA and Canada. It is a monthly publication with a subscription cost of \$25 (US). For more information on the Finnish American Heritage Center & Historical Archive see <http://www.finlandia.edu/Department/FAHC/fahc.html#Cat3> or the Finnish American Reporter see <http://www.finnishamericanreporter.com>

The most important information you need to start researching in Finland is where the person came from and other names they may have used.

It was common practice to take the name of the farm or area where a person lived. If a man married a woman who was from a higher class than himself he would take her surname. Surnames were also given by using the father's first name and sex of the child to create names like Johnson. Access to the Internet will prove very beneficial to start researching those ancestors who left Finland.

There are websites to help get you started in Finnish research but one of the most useful items you will need is a translation guide. The Family History Library has Finnish translation guides for sale or guides that can be downloaded from their site www.familysearch.org. Finland's births, deaths, and marriages are recorded only in church records that can date back into the 1400s or 1500s. The churches also recorded the movement of people in and out of parishes. The church records are available at two online sources and most are available through the Family History Library. Key words for the Finnish records are Rippikirja (Communion Books), Syntneet (births), Vihityi (marriages), Kuollett (death), Mulultannet (moving) and Rippilaset (confirmations). Some of the websites provide information in English, but some are only in Finnish, making the translation guides very important.

- **The Institute of Migration** has compiled the database call The Emigrant Register <http://www.migrationinstitute.fi/sinst/emigrantregister.php>. Part of the database includes 318,000 records found in passenger lists and 197,000 passport records. A limited search can be done for free, access beyond that information starts at 15 Euro per year.
- **The HisKi project** <http://www.genealogia.fi/hiski/tj8kh7?en> by the Genealogical Society of Finland is a transcribed and free searchable database of church records. It is continually growing with updated information and can be used in English.

- **Finland's Family History Association** has digitized images of many church records in Finland http://www.digiarkisto.org/sshy/index_eng.htm. They also have fees for viewing some of their records online.

- **Census records** are not a common source for information. Some census records can be found on the Finland's Family History Association website. More recent versions of census records can be found at <http://digi.narc.fi/digi/dosearch.ka?amtun=25716.KA>

There are few books on Finnish research available in Canada. Interlink Bookshop <http://www.interlinkbookshop.com> has one specific to Finnish research: *Beginner's Guide to Finnish Genealogical Research* by Lee Choquette. The cost is \$10.00 Canadian. Online guides can be found, for example websites like the Finland Genweb, that can help you get an understanding of Finnish research.

Getting started in Finnish research is not easy especially if you lack any knowledge of the language. There is the Finngen mailing list with knowledgeable people who can offer advice and if you are lucky perhaps a distant cousin or two may be reading your post. Like every country there are researchers in Finland who will gladly take on your research for payment. Whether you are paying someone to do the work for you or try to do it on your own you need to be prepared. Cover your basics and search for clues that will guide you through the journey of your Finnish ancestors. Your search should be able to provide you or another researcher with as much information as possible. You never know what you will find along the way that may become important information when starting to research in Finland. As the Rock Point folks would say "Näkemiin" or for those without Finnish ancestors "see you (later)."

¹ Atlas of Saskatchewan; Editor Ka-iu Fung; 1999

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Captain William Henry Weston

BY: BEV WESTON

William Henry Weston was born 27 April 1846 in Shoreditch, London, England to William Weston and Elizabeth Ann Squibb, the first of 12 children. The family came to Toronto, Canada in 1857.

In May-June 1866 Private William Henry Weston served under Col. Brunell in the 10th Royal Reg., D Company in the Volunteer Militia; he enlisted at Toronto. The Regiment fought in the Fenian Raid at Fort Erie in June 1866. For this service William was entitled to a land grant. A document dated 4 February 1901 states that, "There is also enclosed a list of the Townships in the Districts of North Nipissing, Algoma, Thunder Bay and Rainey River. Those marked open are the only Townships in which grants will at present be made."

On 7 November 1867 William took Jane Gregory as his bride. He chose well. Jane was well regarded in the Weston family, to the extent of being the family midwife. She also ran a grocery store in Toronto, and raised their brood of 9 children pretty much on her own.

William first came West in 1882. It was not an easy life; he spent the first winter eating mostly turnips. William fought in the North-West Rebellion of 1885 and received a land grant. He homesteaded on Section 10-21-10. Because of his rank in the Rebellion he was from then on referred to as "The Captain."

The Captain stayed in the West for the rest of his life, making periodic trips home, so "the family continued to grow."

Dance on the Bridge, the Abernethy local history book, tells of the sad end to The Captain's life. He was on a country trail with a two-wheeled cart. Evidently one of the wheels went

down a badger hole and threw him backwards. The Captain sustained severe injuries to his neck and back and never regained consciousness. He died that night, 3 June 1904, and was buried in Toronto.

His eldest daughter, Fanny Gregory Weston, married Hugh Hutchinson Stevenson, and they came West and took over her father's farm at Lorlie. Another daughter, Jane Octavia Weston, married Francis Henry Bullivant and they also came West to settle in Lorlie.



There are many descendants of The Captain living in the Lorlie district today.

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Regina Newspaper Project

BY: BEV WESTON

Even though you haven't heard too much about it, the Regina Newspaper Project is alive and thriving. All the reels for 1917 have been assigned, read and entered. Most of the reels for 1918 have been assigned and read. There is still data entry to be done.

As always, we would appreciate having more readers and even a few more data enterers. A few hours a week would be much appreciated.

I would also like to give you some food for thought. If your community is fortunate enough to have a collection of back issues of its newspapers, consider yourselves lucky. However, also consider that these old newspapers will eventually disintegrate. But, don't despair! There is a solution.

The Saskatchewan Archives Board, <http://www.saskarchives.com/>, will be happy to film these old newspapers at their cost. They have a publication *Historical Directory of Saskatchewan Newspapers, 1878-1983*, copyright 1984. All

communities are listed with dates of the newspapers, as well as an indication of "SAB" in front of those which have been filmed. If your community newspapers are not listed, it is still possible they have been filmed. You can contact the Archives Board at the above URL, and then click on *Contact Us*. From there you can choose Regina or Saskatoon.

Perhaps you, or your local branch of the SGS, would consider approaching whoever holds these old issues, to ensure that they have been filmed, and if not, then please consider how you can assist bringing this to someone's attention. These old newspapers are an excellent source of good information for genealogists, historians and researchers. Please do not let them disappear.

The smaller the community, the more vital it is to preserve its documents.

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to, please contact Linda at the office. It is still our goal to be moved into our new facility by 2009 in time for our 40th Anniversary. We are actively looking at facilities. However, we need to make sure that it meets all our criteria such as a strong floor to hold all the books as well as being on a ground floor or a building with an elevator. This has become a priority for the New Year.

Seminars: The Seminar in 2008 will be held at Prince Albert. Please check the Bulletin insert for the registration form. There is a new format so it should be interesting. I hope to see many of you there. The Seminar in 2009 is SGS's 40th Anniversary and will be held in Regina hopefully at the same time as our grand opening of our new facility. Please watch the web site as well as the Bulletin for more updates on both of these events.

As we start to get colder weather, this is a good time to volunteer. SGS has a number of volunteer positions such as program co-ordinators, as well as

indexing, proof-reading, data entry or working in the Library. There are a number of tasks that always need volunteers to complete them. If you can spare some time during the week for any of these items, please contact the SGS Office for more information. There is also some information listed on the website.

Remember to check out the website. There are changes being made as time allows so you never know what you might find there. Also if you have a branch website and the address has changed please advise the SGS Office.

As a reminder, the Board has an email address and we welcome all e-mails. Please add it in your contact lists. It is: sgs.board@accesscomm.ca.

Merry Christmas everyone and a Happy New Year.

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Computer Column

BY: CHRISTINA KRISMER



Genealogy interest is expanding such that TV stations are getting on the bandwagon. We had the BBC production *Ancestors in the Attic* and in September we were introduced to the CBC production, "*Who do You Think You Are?*" which airs in Saskatchewan on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Some interesting family discoveries were made by personalities such as Margo Kidd, Chantal Kreviazuk, Don Cherry, Sonja Smits and the other personalities.

If you haven't visited Library and Archives Canada lately you are in for a surprise. Much work has been done on updating and reorganizing the website. Archivanet is being phased out. All the genealogy data is being organized in the Genealogy Centre. New data has been added. It is an ever-expanding source of information. Do take some time to visit www.collectionscanada.ca.

The December 2007 issue of Family Chronicle has two articles of special interest, I think. The first one deals with the use of Land Records and what we might find in them. The second article is about Home Children, especially British Child Immigrants to Canada.

Internet Genealogy, is full of helpful and interesting articles and the November 2007 issue is no exception. There is a case study, a timelines article, using newspapers on the Net, a list of more than 120 databases that can be found online and more. The article on databases found on the Net suggests that more than 250 names can be found online.

Here are some of the Canadian sites listed (\$ indicates there is a fee to use the site):

1. inGeneas Database (\$) –a variety of records from mid-1700 to early 1900, including passenger lists, vital statistics and census information.
<http://www.ingeneas.com>
2. Collections Canada has information on Home Children from Britain at www.collectionscanada.ca/archivanet/020110_e.html
3. Immigration Records (1925-1935) can be searched at: www.collectionscanada.ca/archivanet/020118_e.html
4. Soldiers of the First World War: www.collectionscanada.ca/archivanet/cef/001042-100.01-e.html
5. Canada's Bomber Command – names of Canadians who were killed with Bomber Command during WWII:
<http://www.lancastermuseum.ca/memorial/>
6. British Columbia Archives: <http://search.bcarchives.gov.bc.ca/sn-14296C7/gbsearch>
7. Irish Famine Migration to New Brunswick 1845-1852
<http://www.archives.gnb.ca/APPS/PrivRecs/IrishFamine>
8. StonePics Project in Newfoundland
<http://ngb.chebucto.org/Stonepics/1stonepics-idx.shtml>
9. Halifax City Deaths: 1890-1908: <http://www.gov.ns.ca/nsarm/vitalstats/death/halifax/>
10. Nova Scotia Historical Vital Statistics (\$):
<http://www.novascotiagenealogy.com/>
11. Prince Edward Island Baptismal Index:
http://www.gov.pe.ca/cca/baptismal/search_index.php
12. Montreal Emigrant Society Passage Book (1832):
<http://www.collectionscanada.ca/archivanet/mes/index-e.html>
13. The Repertory of Vital Events (\$):
<http://www.genealogie.umontreal.ca/en/public/RechEtatCivillIndividu.asp>
14. Saskatchewan Homestead Index: - www.saskhomesteads.com/search.asp. There is a fee if you want the records searched.
15. Yukon Databases: http://www.yukongenealogy.com/content/archives_database_search.htm

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Cemetery Program

BY: LINDA NEELY

SGS Cemetery Coordinator

Thanks to all those who have been busy recording, inputting data and helping with all the chores that go along with keeping the cemetery files active and growing. Over the summer we have received information about 30 new locations that we didn't previously have in our collection. Most are the small private cemeteries that are found in fields and small wooded areas. They usually have only a few members of one family and often don't have headstones.

These private cemeteries are likely the hardest to find and definitely the hardest to get any names and dates of burials. So we really appreciate getting these new locations. Keep up the good work!

As we head into winter, the work will continue on getting names and dates entered into the SRI. If you have time and wish to do volunteer work from home this is a good project to work on. We can e-mail you a spreadsheet to enter into and you e-mail it back to us. How easy is that? Lisa will be happy to mail you cemetery records to work on, just give her a call.

The following RM maps are needed:

Lone Tree RM #18	Brock RM #64
Golden West RM #95	Chester RM #125
Montmartre RM #126	Riverside RM #168
Abernethy RM #186	McKillop RM #220
Touchwood RM #248	Arm River RM #252
Wood Creek RM #281	Keys RM #303
Big Quill RM #308	Corman Park RM #344
Perdue RM #346	Glenside RM #377
Round Valley RM #410	Bjorkdale RM #426
Prince Albert RM #461	

Prior to purchasing RM maps, please contact SGS office at (306)780-9207 or e-mail sgs@accesscomm.ca to make sure it hasn't already been donated by someone.



274.10 Roman Catholic Cemetery (Burgis)

Sponsor of Online Cemetery Index



"Telling Stories in Stone for over 84 years"

Announcements

Lethbridge Branch Alberta Genealogical Society Gen Fair 2008

Gen Fair 2008 takes place on 12 April 2008 in Lethbridge Alberta. Keynote speaker is Paul F. Smart, Family History Library in Salt Lake City and featured speaker is Mary Tollestrup. Information available at <http://abgensoc.ca/events.html>.

The National History Show

Sponsored by ancestry.co.uk on 2-4 May 2008 at the Grand Hall in Olympia, London, England. The launch of *Who Do You Think You Are? LIVE*. Over 300 exhibitors interacting with up to 20,000 visitors.

2008 NGS Conference in the States & Family History Fair takes place 14-17 May 2008 in Kansas City, Missouri. Details to be announced.

Ontario Genealogical Society (OGS) Seminar 2008 takes place 30 May - June 1, 2008 at Fanshaw College, London.

**Fédération québécoise des sociétés de généalogie
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Heraldic Sciences**, Convention Center of Quebec

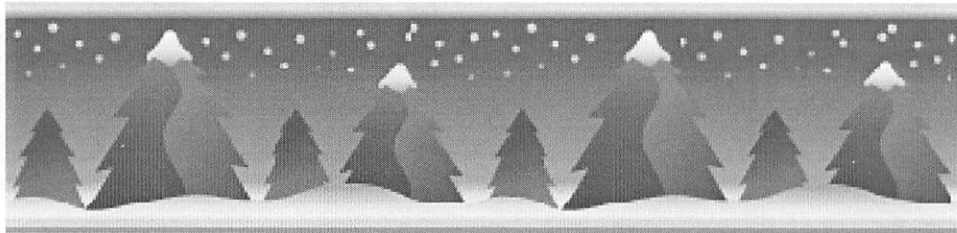
city, 23 - 28 June 2008. Contact the organization committee for more information at cisgh2008@total.net or CISGH2008/Société de généalogie de Québec, CP 9066, succ. Sainte-Foy, Quebec (Quebec), G1V 4A8.

Federation of East European Family History Societies (FEEFHS) International Conference takes place 1-3 August 2008 in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Details to be announced.

MISCELLANEOUS

The Brian W. Hutchison Genealogical Scholarship

The Brian W. Hutchison Genealogical Scholarship 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. Deadline for application: 31 December 2007. Scholarship will be awarded in Spring of 2008. For information write to Alberta Family Histories Society, Attention: Scholarship Committee, 712 16th Avenue NW, Calgary AB T2M 0J8 or web site: <http://www.afhs.ab.ca/scholarship/>.



In Memory Of

The following members of SGS have passed away:

- 11 August 2007 - Jim Sinclair, husband of Phyllis (Melfort)
- 8 October 2007 - Hazel Berger, Celeste Rider's mom (Assiniboia)
- 8 October 2007 - Glen Young (Saskatoon)

Notices

Open House / Heritage Day

Saskatchewan Genealogical Society
Open House on Saturday, February 23, 2008
(part of celebrating *Heritage Day*)

Workshops and more will be offered this day ...
watch for details in our library and on our web site
www.saskgenealogy.com.

Heritage Day is Monday, February 18



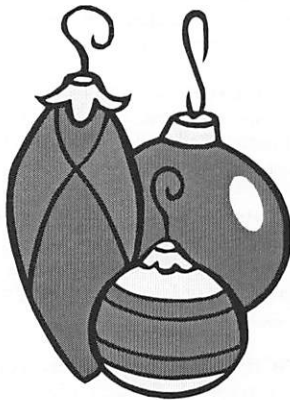
Call for Articles

SGS is looking for articles to publish in future editions of the Bulletin.

We like to publish a variety of information in each issue, but we must receive a variety of articles in order to do this.

- Pictures, graphs, diagrams, etc. are welcome.
- If your article is printed in one of our issues, YOU receive a complimentary copy of the Bulletin that the article is printed in.

Submissions can be mailed or e-mailed. Send to:
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Cut-off for Bulletins are: January 15, 2008; April 15, 2008; July 15, 2008 and October 15, 2008.

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There are other sites such as Castle Garden: America's First Immigration Center at <http://castlegarden.org>. The November 2007 issue has numerous sites for other countries and areas listed.

The April 2008 Seminar in Prince Albert outline looks very exciting. Be sure to register and attend.

May one of your Christmas presents this year be a new genealogical find to encourage you to continue with your research. Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year to all our readers.

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SGS Branches: Contacts & Meetings

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BIGGAR BRANCH: Box 1103, Biggar, SK S0K 0M0. Meetings: 2nd Wed. (except July & August), May-Dec. 7:30 pm & Jan-April 2:00 pm at Post Office - 2nd Floor, 2nd Avenue entrance. Contact: R. W. Chamberlain #(306)948-3638. E-mail: rwcambe@sasktel.net

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GRASSLANDS BRANCH: Box 272, Mankota, SK S0H 2W0. Meetings: 3rd Tues. (except July & August) at 7:30 pm at Mankota RM Office. Contact: Linda Calvin #(306)478-2314 or e-mail: Della Sanders at jsanders@xplornet.com

GRENFELL BRANCH: Box 308, Grenfell, SK S0G 2B0. Meetings: 3rd Tues. 2:00 pm at Grenfell Museum - History Room. Contact: Edna Laidlaw #(306)697-2946

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

NORTH-EAST BRANCH: Box 1988, Melfort, SK S0E 1A0. Meetings: 1st Tues. (except January and June to September) 7:00 pm at North East Leisure Centre in Melfort. Contact: Blair Gordon #(306)752-2168. E-mail: gordbl@sasktel.net

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

PIESTONE BRANCH: Box 331, Maryfield, SK S0G 3K0. Meetings: 3rd Wed. (except July, August & December) 7:30 pm at Moosomin Public Library. Contact: Gerald Adair #(306)646-4952. E-mail: gerry.pat@sasktel.net

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SASKATOON BRANCH: Box # 32004, #3 - 402 Ludlow Street, Saskatoon, SK S7S 1M7. Meetings: at Albert Community Centre, 610 Clarence Avenue S (For dates, contact Delores or visit web site <http://www.rootsweb.com/~sksgs/>). Contact: Delores Maduke #(306)384-2510. E-mail: deloresstevcns@sasktel.net

SOUTHEAST BRANCH: Box 795, Carnduff, SK S0C 0S0. Meetings: 4th Mon. (except July, August & December) 7:30 pm alternating at Oxbow Public Library or Carnduff Public Library. Contact: Lynette Lang #(306)482-3378. E-mail: cl.lang@sasktel.net or Evelyn Drcher #(306)483-2865. E-mail: modrecher@sasktel.net

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WEST CENTRAL BRANCH: Box 472, Eston, SK S0L 1A0. Meetings: 3rd Tues. (April to June & Sept to Nov) 9:30 am at Wheatland Regional Library. Contact: Gail Milton #(306)962-3382. E-mail: emartsch@sasktel.net

WEYBURN BRANCH: 626 Moffet Drive, Weyburn, SK S4H 2M7. Meetings: 3rd Tues. (except July & August) 7:00 pm at Weyburn Public Library - Meeting Room. Contact: Blanche Fleming #(306)842-2593. E-mail: bl.fleming@sasktel.net or Lorna Bossenberry #(306)842-6217. E-mail: bossenberry@sasktel.net

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

Future Articles for 2008:

- Polish Research in the SGS Library
- Dixon Brothers of Maple Creek, Part 3
- Surname Index: *Lloydminster Times Vital Statistics 1905-1945*, continued
- And more

SASKATCHEWAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY RESEARCH POLICIES

No Refund for entries not found.

All Research Policies Are Subject to Change Should Costs Increase.

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

Non-Canadian residents - fees are payable in US funds only or contact us for fees applicable to your country.

Researches - some are not detailed in full and some are not listed below. For a complete list, see our web site <http://www.saskgenealogy.com> or contact us for a brochure. Researches paid by cheque will not be processed until cheque has cleared through the bank. Basic searches can take up to 4 to 6 weeks from this time. Researches paid by cash or money order will be processed and started immediately.

Basic Search of Saskatchewan Records

\$37 CDN / \$37 US / £21 per person/couple. The SGS will do a basic search of Saskatchewan sources. We require a given name and surname AND if possible, a Saskatchewan location. Sources searched: 1. Homestead index & file. 2. Obituary index. 3. Cemetery index & file. 4. Local histories. 5. Newspaper index. 6. SRI. 7. Census Index (1891, 1901) 8. Family Histories (SGS Library Catalogue). Up to \$2 worth of copying plus postage is included. Beyond that copying charges would be quoted.

Other Indexes:

\$7 per surname plus 50¢ per page for prints.

- Index to 1881 & 1891 Census for Assiniboia East, Assiniboia West & the District of Saskatchewan.
- Index to 1870 Census of Manitoba – location required
- Index to 1871 Census of Ontario - must specify county
- Wesleyan Methodist Baptismal Register Master Index 1829 to 1910 (Ontario)
- Index to Upper & Lower Canada Land Records 1737-1867
- Index to Ontario Land Records (*Original Landowners only*)
- Index to 1881 Census Index England & Wales, Isle of Man, Guernsey, Jersey & Royal Navy (Fee is per surname per county)
- Index to Old Parochial Registers (OPR) of Scotland for Aberdeen, Angus, Glasgow, Inverness, Kincardine, Orkney, Sutherland, Renfrew, Ross & Cromarty, Kirkcubright. (Fee is per surname per county)
- Index to BC Vital Statistics: Births 1872-1901; Marriages 1872-1926; Deaths 1872-1981
- Aberdeenshire Index of Monumental Inscriptions. The Index will tell you the name of the cemetery where your surname is found.

Saskatchewan Obituary Search

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

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

\$3 per name, plus a self-addressed stamped envelope if the name of the cemetery is given. \$5 per surname if the name of the cemetery is given. \$10 per name if all cemeteries in a Rural Municipality need to be checked.

SGS Saskatchewan Residents Index (SRI)

General Search - \$4 per surname - all entries for a particular surname. Includes up to 4 pages of printouts, quote for entries beyond this number. Particular Search - \$3 for one name. Includes up to two pages of printouts. Look-ups and copying as a result of the SRI Search - \$1 per source plus 25¢ per page for copies plus a SASE.

Saskatchewan Homestead Search

\$15 – Provide the name of the homesteader and the legal land description.

\$17 – Provide the name of the homesteader and a community name or general area/location in Saskatchewan where the homestead could have been.

Index to Births, Marriages & Deaths

3 year search - \$10 per person. For a marriage record both parties are considered as one.

- England & Wales 1837-1894; 1900; 1901; 1912-1914
- Ontario Births 1869-1910; Marriages 1869-1925; Deaths 1869-1935

Your report will include the information from the index as well as information about how to obtain the original record.

Other research services that are available

- Indian and Metis Sources - \$50 per family
- Henderson Directory - \$15 per name for a search of five directories – you must specify the time frame
- Books in the SGS Library (such as Saskatchewan Local Histories) - \$5 per look-up plus 25¢ per page for copies
- National Burial Index - \$10 per name per location
- Pre-1869 Marriage Records for Ontario - \$10 per couple per district
- Repertoires for RC Parishes of Quebec 1700-1765 - \$25 per hour; minimum charge \$12 per ½ hour
- New Brunswick Newspapers – Vital Statistics (1784-1881) - \$5 per name (3 year search)
- Householders Index for Griffith Valuations in Ireland 1845-1867 - \$25 per hour; minimum charge \$12 per ½ hour
- **Germans to America: Lists of Passengers Arriving at U.S. Ports, Volumes 1-67** - \$10 for each year. *Ask for brochure.*
- International Genealogical Index (IGI) - \$5 per name, per location. ie. John Smith, England, Kent Co.
- **Analysis & Research Plan** - \$50 per family of origin. Provide a professional analysis of the information given and will develop a search plan for further research.

EFFECTIVE: March 1, 2007

Saskatchewan Cemetery Search

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