



Saskatchewan GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

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BULLETIN



Genealogical Work Arising from the *Gender Equity in Indian Registration Act S.C. 2010, c. 18*, commonly called “*Bill C-3*.”

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SASKATCHEWAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY INC.

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



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The *Bulletin* accepts paid advertisements. We reserve the right to refuse any advertisements at its discretion. Book reviews are done gratis on donated books to be printed at the Editor's judgment.

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

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

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Deadline for the next issue of the *Bulletin* is February 28, 2013. Materials received after this date will be held over until the next issue.

President's Letter

BY: VERNA THOMPSON



Too often we forget that we are Number One.

As genealogists, one of the first rules we learn is that, on a pedigree chart, we are always Number One. When documenting our family trees, that is the one rule we too often forget.

My husband recently had a phone call from his cousin, an avid genealogist. This fellow has embarked on a project to document his life and was urging my husband – and I – to do the same.

He said, quite correctly, that as genealogists we spend countless hours and untold amounts of cash and resources documenting other people's lives but too often ignore our own. Then, when we're gone, our offspring are left with the dilemma we all face, of not having asked the right (or any) questions and being left to fill in the blanks without sufficient information .

How many times have we all said, “why didn't I ask that when I had the chance”?

With winter upon us, if you haven't started, this is the perfect time to put pen to paper (or fingers to keyboard, depending on your preference) and begin.

You don't have to write a book at one go. You're writing your memoirs, they can be done in any fashion you want. Chronological is fine. Or write down items as they come to you: your earliest memory, an outing with parents or grandparents, a favorite toy or pet. Do it piecemeal and you can put it all together in the end in a fashion that makes sense to you.

The important thing is to get something down on paper.

Be as detailed as you can. I once helped a lady who was writing her memoirs. She was doing a great job, but it was mostly dates and places. Talking together, I got her to add details: what she wore for her wedding, what flowers she carried, what her attendants wore, what family members were present. The more detail the better.

You might want to ask someone you trust to read what you've written. We're not looking for perfect style, you're telling your story in your own words, but, as I did with my lady, your reader might ask questions that you hadn't thought to answer, or had left out as unimportant. Adding such details could make not only for a more complete account but a much more interesting and meaningful one..

What you do with the end product is your choice. You might just do it for your children or immediate family, you might decide to publish it for a wider audience.

Keep in mind as you put your memories together that genealogical societies such as the SGS are always looking for material to publish in their newsletters and periodicals.

We have received some comments from members that they are not happy with the new, smaller format of the SGS Bulletin. One reason it is smaller is because the editor has been having difficulty finding enough material to fill the pages of the publication. Here is the perfect opportunity to help not only the association but other members and your own families as well.

I would like nothing better than to attend the next SGS board meeting and hear the editor complain that she has far too much material coming in for the Bulletin and she doesn't know what to do with it all

I rather suspect she would like to have that problem too.



Editor's Notes

BY: LINDA DUNSMORE-PORTER

Executive Director



I would first like to thank those who contributed the Bulletin over the past year. We hope that you have enjoyed the articles and they have helped to move your genealogy forward.

The Library and Research Room has received some great new resources as outlined on page 26. Many of them will help with fact research, as well as excellent resources to fill out that family story.

I would like to continue to encourage you to take advantage of the journals which the Society receives. Our volunteers Alice Achter, Rae Chamberlain and Lucette Noiseux do an excellent job of gleaning relevant articles from these journals. I can attest personally that these journals are invaluable when doing research. Many times I have come across new resources, new ideas on how to approach a search, as well as many new (to me) websites. My own research has taken me back beyond the usual resources, such as parish records, civil registration and census. I often come across articles that mention specific and perhaps obscure resources which have provided a new course of research. Do take advantage of these journals. You can contact the Library and Research Room to have your name put on the mailing list. Thank you Alice, Rae and Lucette for your much appreciated help.

I also want to thank our regular contributors, Bev Gutenberg, who is providing us with a fascinating look at different communities throughout Saskatchewan. Thank you to Glenn Schwartz of the Zichydorf Village Association for the valuable information on the Association and on the new resources that are available for those researching this area. (The Zichydorf Village Association library holdings are held within the SGS Library and Research Room.) Thank you to the College of Certified Saskatchewan Genealogists for their contribution to the Bulletin. The CCSG will be providing articles of timely interest to all readers. We welcome them as a new addition. We also wish to thank Tammy Tipler-Priolo for regularly providing the Bulletin with informative articles. And, of course, we thank all others who have contributed to the Bulletin over the past year. You have all helped to make it successful. We look forward to having your article published in the Bulletin.

Well, the hustle and bustle of the Christmas season is upon us. The staff of SGS extends their best wishes to all of you and hope that you enjoy the Season with family and friends. See you in the New Year!

Merry Christmas and all the best for 2013.

Linda, Lisa and Megan.

* * *

Cover Photo

The cover photo was provided by Leverne Baxter of Christopher Lake, Saskatchewan. He found several old cards in his mother's treasures when his parents moved from their home. The Christmas card is dated 1913 and was sent out by his maternal grandparents. The front is embossed with a golden "For Auld Lange Syne" and the inside is a second sheet which is printed like a personalized card of today.

Whatever else may cease,
Your Friends, your Good Fortune,
And your Happiness increase.
Christmas 1913

With Kindest Greetings and
Good Wishes
for Christmas and the
Coming Year
from Mr. & Mrs. Alex. Breadner

Willow Bunch Stock Farm,
Hawarden, Sask.



**Genealogical Work Arising from the
Gender Equity in Indian Registration Act
S.C. 2010, c. 18, commonly called “*Bill C-3.*”
(Part II of a series.)**

BY: LEW LOCKHART, MCCSG

Part 1 of this series suggested that the future looks very promising for genealogists who may wish to serve Indian communities, the federal government, or individuals concerned with eligibility to be registered as an Indian pursuant to federal legislation that was passed eighteen months ago, or so. This instalment will preview the tools that are typically used in those endeavours, with a focus primarily upon genealogical work concerning *Bill C-3* and land claims that are pursued by Indian communities. However, it is to be noted, much of what is stated here, and much of what will be stated in our next installment, also pertains to the tools to be used, the sources to be consulted and work that must necessarily be done to support an individual’s application for registration under “C-3.”

Part III of this series will primarily feature the sources that are generally used when doing those genealogical studies.

Those acquainted with treaty land entitlement (TLE) business know that every settlement agreement entered into, since 1992, requires the determination of two populations of a band, one that is current at the time of the signing of those settlement agreements, and one that enumerates all who were members of a band when, historically, it first had land surveyed for it pursuant to its treaty agreement with Canada.¹ With respect to the ‘current population,’ what is required is tabulation of all who are registered and those who are entitled to be registered, but are not. With all of that in mind, it may fairly be said that the most useful documents, when preparing to advance a TLE claim for a First Nation, or when conducting counter-research for governments which must respond to those claims, are treaty annuity pay sheets kept by Aboriginal Affairs and Northern Development Canada (AAND) and by the Library and Archives of Canada (LAC). Saskatchewan treaties promised the payment, each year, of an annuity of \$5.00 payable to every member of a treaty band. Treaty annuity pay sheets are the record of the making of those payments to heads of households and, excepting those generated during 1909, and before then, they are restricted documents because they are replete with personal information about those in the land of the living, and about others who have recently gone to their graves.

Our federal *Privacy Act* decrees that personal information under the control of a governmental institution shall not, without the consent of the individual to whom it relates, or his or her estate in cases involving those who have perished during the past twenty years, be disclosed by the institution except in accordance with Section 8(2) of that act. That section provides that personal information, kept in those circumstances, may be disclosed to any aboriginal government, association of aboriginal people, Indian band, government institution or part thereof, or to any person acting on behalf of such government, association, band, institution or part thereof, for the purpose of researching or validating the claims, disputes or grievances of any of the aboriginal peoples of Canada.

So it is that an *8(2)(k) Form*, as it is commonly called, with proper supporting documentation, becomes the most important tool that a genealogist may have when doing the work considered by this comment. A *Disclosure of Personal Information 8(2)(k) Form* records the sworn statement of a researcher that personal information recorded by the annuity pay sheets and other federal records will not be used for any purpose other than specified by law, i.e., will be used only for the purpose of researching or validating the claims, disputes or grievances of any of the Canadian aboriginal communities. If one will be doing this work for a First Nation, it and supporting Band Council Resolution, one acknowledging that the First Nation hopes to settle a TLE claim, acknowledging that Chief and Council wish and expect you to complete the necessary research, and one also granting their permission, to you, to access all files at AAND and LAC with respect to band membership records and other records of the band, must be presented and processed by AAND or LAC before restrictions may be lifted, and annuity pay sheets and related documents may be made available to you.²

We will happily provide samples of those documents to CCSG members who may request them.

Recall that eligible *Bill C-3* registrants are the grandchildren of women who lost status and band membership as a result of their marriages to non-Indians prior to April 17, 1985. It follows that the first step in researching a claims issue that hinges on *Bill C-3* is to identify all grandmothers who are or were members of an Indian community when they lost their status as a result of marriage. Of equal importance is identifying and locating all of her living grandchildren.

With those objectives in mind, we accepted that our initial chore, with respect to this work, had to be to design a database that would best serve our purposes when analyzing our data and printing our reports with respect to these matters. Legacy 7 is our preferred lineage-linked database software when electronically

storing genealogical data, and that's so because of its versatility and flexibility with respect to featuring life events that are not generally of interest to genealogists, its advanced tagging features that permit identification of members of any number of groups of individuals, as may be defined by us, its detailed database search capabilities, and its feature that combines those functions to enable precise research analysis and concise reporting. It may be useful to note that the following "event definitions," or "life event categories," were added to Legacy's basic database design, by us, to expedite the work that we do with respect to band claims hinging upon *Bill C-3*, namely:

1. "[Name] lost Indian status and band membership with the Xxxxx First Nation, on [Date], upon her marriage to a non-Indian named Xxxxx," and
2. "[Name]'s grandmother lost Indian status and band membership with the Xxxxx First Nation, on [Date], upon her marriage to a non-Indian named Xxxxx," and
3. "[Name] is, or was, purportedly a non-Indian," and
4. "[Name] is a descendant of an Indian but, purportedly, is not a member of any band, and is not registered as an Indian," and
5. "[Name] is registered as an Indian under Section 6(1) of the *Indian Act*,³ and is a member of the Xxxxx First Nation," and
6. "[Name] is registered as an Indian under Section 6(2) of the *Indian Act*, and is a member of the Xxxxx First Nation," and
7. "[Name] married into Indian status and membership with the Xxxxx First Nation during [Date]," and
8. "[Name] appears to be eligible for registration under "*Bill C-3*," and
9. "[Name] appears to be not eligible for registration under "*Bill C-3*," and
10. "[Name]'s last known address is Xxxxx."

It is of considerable importance to note that, although prepared to suggest that an individual appears to be or to not be eligible for registration pursuant to *Bill C-3*, the task of a genealogist is merely to provide evidence to those who will make determinations concerning eligibility, namely lawyers certified to practice law in the province of the claimants, or federal officials charged with the duty of dealing with the issues that may be involved. As genealogists we may be prepared to share our views, to be corrected if we are wrong, and to make suggestions concerning the matter, but we must not be heard to give

advice about who is and who is not eligible to be registered as an Indian.

It will be as has been suggested. Part III of this series of comments will focus upon sources typically used, by us, during the course of doing our work.

Endnotes

-
1. See, for examples, the various settlement agreements that may be found at <http://www.fnmr.gov.sk.ca/documents/lands/tle-agreements/>.
 2. For a comment concerning one approach to treaty annuity pay sheet analysis, although one which pre-dates *Bill C-3*, you may wish to study an article titled *Methodological Issues in Paylist Analysis*, written by Theresa A. Ferguson and Neil Reddekopp. That is easily found online.
 3. Section 6 of the *Indian Act* records very complicated provisions that may be best explained by the Parliamentary Research Branch of the Library of Parliament, at <http://www.parl.gc.ca/Content/LOP/ResearchPublications/bp410-e.htm> in a publication titled “Indian Status and Band Membership Issues.”

* * *



Boswell Family in Kenaston, Saskatchewan

BY: CATHERINE MEEHAN BLOUNT

I came across some photographs and thought they might be of interest to the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society. My family (family of Henry Boswell) was originally from Dover Township, Ontario. They moved to Kenaston, Saskatchewan about 1918 – at least two of my uncles were born in Kenaston in 1919 and 1921. The family returned to Ontario about 1925. The pictures included here are:

The one room school my mother and uncle attended: Falkingham School District No 1754, built 4 miles south of Kenaston. Classes were held between 1907 and 1949. My mom, Rachel Jean Boswell, is the second little girl from the left. The black child in the middle is my uncle, Harold Boswell. This picture was taken in 1922/23.



The are two pictures are of Brooks Catton's Silverdale Stock Farm near Hanley, Saskatchewan. I understand Hanley is about 12 miles from Kenaston. The Catton family is not related to the Boswell family. The pictures may have been in my mom's collection because the children may have gone to school together and/or my grandfather may have worked at Silverdale at some time. I assume the man in front of the Silverdale farm is Brooks Catton (it's not Henry Boswell).



I assume the Boswell family journeyed to Kenaston with the dream of homesteading and gaining free land. Unfortunate for Henry and his family, the dream did not materialize and the family returned to Ontario within ten or twelve years.

The family consisted of my grandfather, Henry Boswell born in Kent County, Ontario in 1885; my grandmother, Sarah Handsor Boswell born in Camden Township, Kent County, Ontario in 1884; my uncle, Harold Boswell born in Dover, Ontario in 1913; my mom, Rachel Jean Boswell born in Dover, Ontario in 1915; my uncle, Jurald Boswell born in Ontario or Saskatchewan in 1916; my uncle, William Boswell born in Kenaston, Saskatchewan in 1919; my uncle, Grant Boswell, born in Kenaston, Saskatchewan in 1921; and my uncle, Arnold Boswell born in Saskatchewan or Ontario about 1925.

The family returned to Ontario in the mid- to late-1920's and all except Jean lived there until their deaths.

The Boswell and Handsor (Grandmother Sarah's family) families were/are tri-racial families who are listed in 1790 and early 1800 US census as "free colored persons." Their ancestry traces back to North Carolina (Boswell) in the late 1700's and Delaware (Handsor) in the mid-1600s. As increasingly strict laws were passed limiting rights (and movement) of "free colored persons" (people of African descent and Native Americans), both families left the US for Canada, settling primarily in the area that is now Chatham-Kent, Ontario between 1845 and 1860. Although some of the family has resettled in the US many branches of the family continue to live in Ontario.

A picture of my mother, Rachel Jean Boswell, and her brothers, Harold (standing) and Jurald (infant). My mom, Jean, was born March 15, 1915 in Dover Township, Ontario and Jurald was born a year later (May 8, 1916) - I haven't been able to locate his birth certificate yet so don't know if he was born in Ontario or Saskatchewan. Jurald is probably about 8 months old in this picture - the picture was probably taken around Christmas 1916 (perhaps for the grandparents back in Ontario). Harold and Jean are in the school picture sent earlier.



My mom's Cradle Roll Certificate from the Falkingham Sunday School dated May 7, 1917.



I don't have any additional information about the Catton family. In numerous letters one of my uncles mentions his visits to Kenaston in the 1960's - 1970's and the Catton's may be a family he continued to visit.

If you know anything about this family, you can contact Catherine Meehan Blount by phone at (301) 390-3564 or e-mail blountc@verizon.net.

* * *

SGS NEWS

From the Office ...

BY: LINDA DUNSMORE-PORTER

Executive Director

Saskatchewan Roman Catholic BDMs

Volunteers are now working on the indexing of the Saskatchewan Roman Catholic Baptisms held by FamilySearch.org. If you are interested in helping out with this project, please contact the SGS office. Some of the entries are in French, so if you can work in French we would greatly appreciate your help.

Obituary Program

The obituary program is going well. Volunteers continue to scan the images and others are indexing. If you are interested in helping please contact the coordinator Celeste Rider at oa.sgs@sasktel.net.

Burial Program

We continue to add cemeteries to the burial program. If you have photos of headstones that you would like to donate to SGS we will be happy to attach them to the entries.

Manitoba Genealogical Society

SGS and the Manitoba Genealogical Society are pleased to announce that they will be providing a reciprocal membership discount for our membership. Those who have a SGS membership and wish to purchase a Manitoba Genealogical Society membership will receive a \$5.00 discount. The SGS member will need to provide proof of membership in SGS. Contact SGS and the office will provide a confirmation to the MGS. We hope that you will take advantage of this opportunity.

SGS continues to have the same reciprocal agreement with the Ontario Genealogical Society. If you are a member of SGS you can receive a \$5.00 discount on an Ontario Genealogical Society membership. SGS will provide a confirmation of your membership to OGS.

If you have any question please call the SGS office at 306-780-9207.

In Memory Of:

Two of our long time members have passed away:

- Kay Niedermayer of Regina on November 16, 2012
- George Wise of Regina on November 30, 2012

SGS Introduces New Service:

SGS SCANNING SERVICE – A Safeguard Against Loss

If you've been watching the Weather Network and following the news you know the hazards of flooding, tornados and hurricanes. These weather "events" can be devastating to families. The loss of property including family genealogical documents and photos can be a devastating consequence.

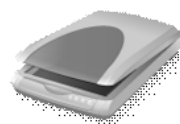
So what have you done to ensure that your family genealogical documents, photos and other important papers are secure from wind, water, fire and other losses?

The SGS is offering a new service to help you ensure you have secure copies of your genealogical papers and photos. The SGS will provide a scanning service to anyone who is interested in digitizing their material. An individual can use our self-serve scanning service at the Library and Research Room or SGS will scan the documents and photos for the individual.

The following describes the programs service and fees:

Self-serve Scanning - \$10.00 per hour

- Self-serve scanning is at the SGS Library and Research Room in Regina using professional grade scanners; by appointment.
- Individual must provide their own device to save the files, eg. External hard-drive, thumb drive, or CD/DVD.



SGS Scanning Service - .15¢ per image.

- Individual will provide the materials to the SGS Library and Research Room, as well as the device to save the files; professional grade scanners will be used. A Volunteer will be assigned to scan the material.

If the individual wishes to save their files to the "Cloud", SGS staff will assist them in uploading to "Dropbox" which is a reputable online storage site. If you wish the SGS will maintain a copy of the scanned material in the Library and Research Room. These materials can be designated Restricted (not available to the public) or Non-Restricted (available to the public).

For more information please contact Linda Dunsmore-Porter at ed.sgs@sasktel.ne or 780-9207.

Library Closures

December 24 - January 1, 2013 - Christmas/New Year

February 18 - Family Day

March 29 & April 1 - Easter

May 20 - Victoria Day

Certified Saskatchewan Record Searcher Course

This course is offered by E-course. Information on the course is available on our website at <http://www.saskgenealogy.ca/saskrecordsearcher.htm>

Certified Aboriginal Researcher Course

This course is offered by E-course. Information on the course is available on our website at <http://www.saskgenealogy.ca/aboriginalresearchcourse.htm>


SGS Membership Renewal

Just a reminder that memberships expire December 31, 2012. If your membership has not been renewed and expires at the end of the year, you will receive a notices by e-mail or mail. Please let us know if you will not be renewing by sending an e-mail to Lisa at saskgenealogy@sasktel.net.

* * *

Germans from Russia Heritage Society (GRHS)

43rd Annual GRHS convention is July 17-21, 2013 at the Best Western Ramkota in Bismarck, ND. Further details will be available on their website and in their magazine.



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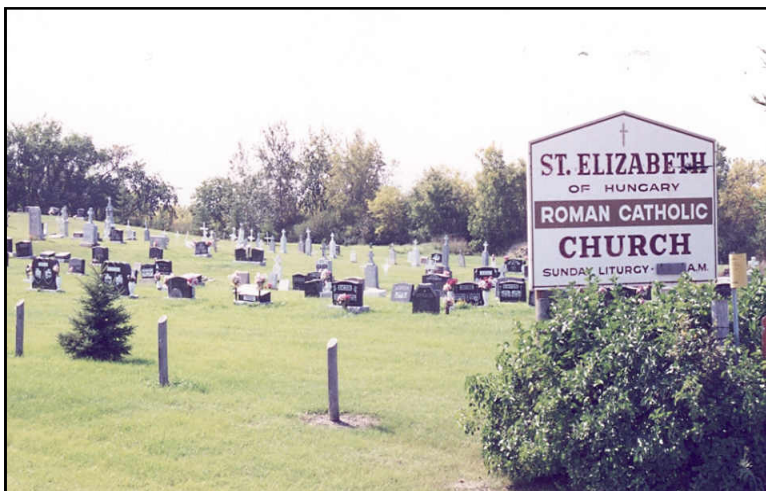
A Member of The Genealogical Speakers Guild and
The Association of Professional Genealogists

Cemetery Program

The following RM maps are needed (*not HOME maps*):

Enniskillen RM#3	Estevan RM#5
Happy Valley RM#10	Wellington RM#97
Spy Hill RM#152	Edenwold RM#158
Chaplin RM #164	Saskatchewan Landing RM#167
Riverside RM#168	Dufferin RM#190
Enfield RM#194	Stanley RM#215
Maplebush RM#224	Canaan RM#225
Touchwood RM #248	Arm River RM #252
Keys RM#303	Elfros RM #307
Hazel Dell RM#335	St. Peter RM#369
Mayfield RM#406	Bayne RM#371
Hoodoo RM#401	Bjorkdale RM #426
Invergordon RM#430	Meeting Lake RM#466

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



183.014 St. Elizabeth of Hungary (Stockholm)

* * *

News & Notes

BY: ALICE ACHTER, RAE CHAMBERLAIN AND LUCETTE NOISEUX

These are key articles or items that have been extracted from the journals available in the SGS library collection. To borrow, contact the Librarian at (306)780-9207, e-mail sgslibrary@sasktel.net or mail your request to SGS.

Canada

L'Ancêtre – Revue de la Société de Généalogie de Québec, Vol.38, No.299, été 2012.

- Des combattants de la Guerre 1914-1918 (2e partie) - p.237
- Elisabeth Auber, épouse du cartographe Jean Baptiste Louis Franquelin - p.267
- Généalogie insolite. La généalogie des fromages de chez nous - p. 276

AncesTree - Nanaimo FHS, Vol.33-2 Summer 2012.

- Nanaimo Mine Explosion - Mining Victims From Many Nations - p.5
- Genealogy Brick Walls - p.9

Anglo-Celtic Roots - British Isles FHS of Greater Ottawa, Vol.18, No.2, Summer 2012.

- The Kindness of Strangers - p.20
- A Study of Genealogists: Early Results from the Canadian Genealogy Survey - p.31

Armchair Genealogists - Saskatoon Branch SGS, #70, March 2012.

- Timeline Tools - p.9
- New Archival Tool For Genealogists - p.11

The British Columbia Genealogist, Vol.41, No.2, June, 2012.

- Victoria, A Brief Guide to Genealogical Research Sources - p.58
- Victoria, BC County Court, 1859, Oaths of Allegiance - p.60

Bruce & Grey Branch OGS, Vol.42, No.2, May 2012.

- Catholic Church Records Available Online. These pertain to Ontario parishes only. - p.21
- Documenting War of 1812 Ancestors - p.22

Bruce & Grey Branch OGS, Vol.42, No.3, August 2012.

- Long-Lost Identities of Slaves Uncovered in Old Virginia Papers - p.38
- Researching Your Ancestry at Grey Roots - p.43

Cariboo Notes - Quesnel Branch BCGS, Vol.29, No.2, Summer/Fall 2012.

- Cuts at Library & Archives Canada - p.3
- June, The Wedding Month - p.4
- Ephemera at the USA Library of Congress: Not So Ephemeral - 8

Chinook - Alberta Family Histories Society, Vol.32, No.4, July 2012.

- Guy Weadick and Flores La Due: Real Partners. Founders of the Calgary Stampede. - p.5

Connections - Quebec FHS, Vol.34, No.3, Summer 2012.

- Slaughter in the Streets: City Tramways and Children in the Edwardian Era - p.6
- The Great 1894 Bicycle Relay Race from Sarnia to Montreal - p.21

Family Chronicle, Vol.17, No.1, September 2012.

- Case Study - A Genealogical Journey - p.6
- Where Did They Work? Your Ancestors' Occupations. - p.16

Halton-Peel KINnections - Halton-Peel Branch OGS, Vol.37, No.3, Summer 2012.

- The Veterans of 1812 from Burlington and Nelson Township - p.23
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SGS Library



If you would like to borrow any of the following books, please contact Megan Ashcroft, SGS Librarian. (E-mail address: sgslibrary@sasktel.net). 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 Megan. See the *News and Notes* section of the Bulletin for the titles of periodicals we receive. SGS is reviewing the Periodicals Exchange Program with a view to discontinuing exchanges with some organizations due to lack of use by members or the limited genealogical value of some of these publications.

Canada:

- ◆ *Tracing your War of 1912 Ancestors*. 2012. By the Publishers of Family Chronicle, Internet Genealogy & History Magazine.

Canada: Ontario

- ◆ *Imperial Immigrants: Scottish Settlers in the Upper Ottawa Valley 1815-1840*. 2012. By Michael E. Vance.

Canada: Saskatchewan

- ◆ *Sand Castles: A Story of Dryland Settlement*. 1996. By William Wardill. Donated by Christina Krismer
- ◆ *Great (Hospital) Recipes From the Kitchen of the Eston Union Hospital with a short History of the Hospital from 1918-1996*. 2012. By Verna Murray Thompson and Dr. Jennifer A Thompson. Donated by Verna Thompson.
- ◆ *Fred Williamson's Horse Drive*. By Glen Duke. Donated by Ian Brace.
- ◆ *Bowman Brothers: Men of Vision and Courage*. 2008. By Dayle Bowman. Donated by Dayle Bowman
- ◆ *My First Years in Saskatchewan: The Winter of 1906-1907*. 2012. By Herb Bigham. Donated by Dayle Bowman

Europe: Banat

- ◆ *Familienbuch der katholischen Pfarrgemeinde Saint Hubert, Charleville und Soltur [2004]* 2012. CD. By Josef Kühn. Donated by the ZVA
- ◆ *Orderly and Humane: The Expulsion of the Germans after the Second World War*. 2012. By R. M. Douglas. Donated by the ZVA
- ◆ *The Great Swabian Migration*. 2012. By Adam Muller Guttenbrunn. Donated by the ZVA

Great Britain: Ireland

- ◆ *Researching your Irish Ancestors at Home and Abroad*. 2012. by David Elliot.

Family History

- ◆ *Memoirs of a Life Worth Living Part 1: The Littleborough Years*. 2005. By Margaret Fielden. Donated by Margaret Fielden
- ◆ *Memoirs of a Life Worth Living Part 2: New Worlds -- Rochdale to Regina*. 2011. By Margaret Fielden. Donated by Margaret Fielden
- ◆ *Updated Chronicle of the Family Histories of Richard East and Nancy Hannah and Robert Henderson and Sophia Cantlon*. 2010. By Gloria Onstad.
- ◆ *The Ancestors and Descendants of Eric Gibney and Jessie Kitchen*. 2011. By Lois Le Vesconte and Dave Nixon. Donated by Lois Le Vesconte and Dave Nixon
- ◆ *The Descendants of John Latter and Elizabeth Baker*. 2012. By Grant Ridley. Donated by Grant Ridley.
- ◆ *The Descendants of Richard Tomlin and Mary Clerk*. 2012. By Grant Ridley. Donated by Grant Ridley.



Book Reviews

Imperial Immigrants, Scottish Settlers in the Upper Ottawa Valley, 1815-1940 by Michael E. Vance. *Imperial Immigrants* explores the impact of the British Empire on the history of the Upper Ottawa Valley through the experiences of early emigration-assisted 19th-century Scottish immigrants.

Between 1815 and 1832, Great Britain settled more than 3,500 individuals, mostly from the Scottish Lowlands, in the Ottawa Valley. With careful research and considered analysis, Michael E. Vance delves into the details of these government-assisted emigrations, which began immediately after the Napoleonic Wars, to reveal the lasting impact on Upper Canada.

While the settlers relied on the support of the British imperial and colonial governments to facilitate their migration and settlement, they crossed the Atlantic for their own purposes. Rather than blindly serving the interest of empire builders, many were seeking to transform their lives and society.

Imperial Immigrants is for those with Scottish ancestry looking to build their family tree, or anyone interested in the individuals that came to our nation in search of new life.

To order copies of this book, contact Marta Warner at Dundurn Press by phone 416-214-5544 ext 222 or by e-mail mwarner@dundurn.com.

SGS Volunteer Opportunities

We have the following openings for Volunteers:

Obituary Digitization Project:

- opportunity located at SGS Library and Research Room, Regina, SK
- Monday – Friday, 10:00 am – 4:30 pm
- one – two hour sessions (or longer if volunteer wishes)
- scan obituary, save images

Library Cataloguing (to new Library system)

- opportunity located at SGS Library and Research Room, Regina, SK
- Monday – Friday, 10:00 am – 4:30 pm
- one – two hour sessions (or longer if volunteer wishes)
- transfer information from old catalogue to new

Computer Corner

- contributor to the SGS *Bulletin* “Computer Corner”
- provide information on new websites of interest to genealogists
- provide information on new technology of interest to genealogists
- answer simple technical queries
- test and recommend site and software
- other information as deemed useful to genealogist

SRI Indexing and Proofing

- index SGS resources as determined by the SRI Co-ordinator
- work from home
- data entry, proofing and correcting

Obituary Database Entry

- work from home and minimal training required
- extract information from obituary images provided by SGS

Indexing United Church Records pre-1926

- Location: Saskatchewan Archives, Saskatoon, SK
- One – two hour sessions (or longer if volunteer wishes)
- Contact: Bev Gutenberg, Saskatoon; beverleygutenberg@sasktel.net

For more information on these and other volunteer opportunities, please contact Lisa Warren at saskgenealogy@sasktel.net or call 306-780-9207.

WITHOUT YOUR HELP THESE PROJECTS AND PROGRAMS CANNOT BE SUSTAINED

Bulletin Advertising

The Saskatchewan Genealogical Society (SGS) is a volunteer provincial heritage organization whose purpose is to promote and develop the study, research and preservation of genealogy and family history. We assist anyone researching his/her Saskatchewan heritage and Saskatchewan residents researching their ancestral heritage anywhere around the world. The SGS was formed in 1969, operates the largest genealogical lending library in Canada and produces a quarterly publication that focuses on genealogy and family history.

Advertisements are accepted for one issue or for a complete year (3 issues). We ask that all advertisements be camera ready, disk copy or sent by e-mail to saskgenealogy@sasktel.net "Attention: Bulletin". Advertisements can be saved as a bmp, tiff, jpeg or gif file. Please contact us if you have a different format. You receive one complimentary copy of the Bulletin in which your advertisement is included.

Full payment must be received before an advertisement will be published. Payment is accepted by cheque, money order, visa or master card. Payment by cheque or money order is made payable to Saskatchewan Genealogical Society (SGS). Mail payment to: SGS, Attention: Bulletin, PO Box 1894, Regina SK S4P 3E1.

Bulletin Distribution: 2,600 copies to members, genealogical societies, archives, libraries and other institutions around the world.

Bulletins are published: April, August and December

Advertising Deadlines: April issue - February 28, August issue – June 30 and December issue - October 30.

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Website: 125,000 hits per year

Front Page link with logo

- \$360/year
- \$35/month for partial year

On Blog

- \$500/year
- \$45/month for partial year

Zichydorf Village Association

BY: GLENN SCHWARTZ, President, ZVA



LIBRARY LISTING ON ZVA WEB SITE

When we first created our web site we thought that our SGS library listing should be a Members Only resource. On further reflection, there is no information in these pages that needs to be proprietary to members. In fact, exposing our library holdings to the public may actually attract more members. Therefore, the library pages are now public on our site at zichydorfonline.org.

ZVA ON FACEBOOK

We have started a ZVA Facebook page at the address below. It may serve us well as a forum for discussion among members.

<http://www.facebook.com/ZichydorfVillageAssociation>

ZICHYDORFERS IN SASKATCHEWAN

We have re-evaluated our stalled old project to tell the stories of the Zichydorfers who came to Saskatchewan. Originally conceived as a book to be published in Saskatchewan's centennial year of 2005, this project ran into delays too complicated to explain here. To salvage the work already done, we will put the existing contributions in the Members Only section of our web site. This has the advantage of allowing us to add new families whenever we receive submissions, and to easily update existing submissions. Although personal information should be quite safe, and certainly safer than all the public genealogy sites, we will strip out some dates where necessary.

NEW IN THE LIBRARY

The historical novel *Der Grosse Schwabenzug* by iconic Schwaben author Adam Müller-Guttenbrunn has been translated as *The Great Swabian Migration* by Linda Byrom. This classic book tells the fictional stories of a bride from Swabia who travels down the Danube to meet her bridegroom; a family from Pfalz that travels by wagon to find a new homeland; and Count Klaus Florimund Mercy, Governor of the Banat, who convinces his nephew to help him achieve his vision of a new paradise. Their fates intertwine in this fascinating tale which chronicles the journey of thousands of Danube Swabians who came mostly by boat to find a new homeland in the Banat, Batschka, and Schwäbische Türkei, areas which are now in Hungary, Romania, Serbia, and Croatia.

Deutsch Stamora: Ein kleines Bauerndorf im Banat by Denus Fanghäuser, Hubert Donauer, Dr. Stefan Hasenfratz, Dr. Anton P. Petri is as good a local

history book as I have seen. It is like a textbook in its detail and completeness. It is thoroughly researched, full of tables of statistics and lists of names. It is also loaded with pictures and sketches depicting daily life in the village. Many of the original German families of this village came from Zichydorf.

Familienbuch der katholischen Pfarrgemeinde Saint Hubert, Charleville und Soltur (ohne Heufeld und Mastort) im Banat 1770-1835/1854 is a 2004 book by Josef Kühn that is out of print. However, we have acquired a 2012 CD version. This book follows the usual Familienbuch pattern. The main feature is the list of families compiled from the church records, but it also includes a short history and some indices and maps. We will have the history translated and posted on our web site in the future. This book is a vital resource for those French families that came in the early days of settlement and were later Germanized.

Orderly and Humane: The Expulsion of the Germans after the Second World War by R. M. Douglas is a new scholarly investigation of the post-war fate of Germans in eastern Europe based on documents of the allied governments and international aid agencies. Here is the description from the dust jacket: Immediately after the Second World War, the victorious Allies authorized and helped to carry out the forced relocation of German speakers from their homes across central and southern Europe to Germany. The numbers were almost unimaginable - between 12,000,000 and 14,000,000 civilians, most of them women and children - and the losses horrifying - at least 500,000 people and perhaps many more died while detained in former concentration camps, while locked in trains en route, or after arriving in Germany exhausted, malnourished, and homeless. This book is the first in any language to tell the full story of this immense man-made catastrophe. Based mainly on archival records of the countries that carried out the forced migrations and of the international humanitarian organizations that tried but failed to prevent the disastrous results, *Orderly and Humane: The Expulsion of the Germans after the Second World War* is an authoritative and objective account. It examines an aspect of European history that few have wished to confront, exploring how the expulsions were conceived, planned, and executed and how their legacy reverberates throughout central Europe today. The book is an important study of the largest recorded episode of what we now call "ethnic cleansing", and it may also be the most significant untold story of the Second World War.

Here is another review from the Wall St. Journal

<http://online.wsj.com/article/SB10000872396390444873204577536973443279932.html>

College of Certified Saskatchewan Genealogists

The College of Certified Saskatchewan Genealogists is an independent, volunteer provincial organization whose mission is to:

- ◆ Promote and develop the study and research of genealogy and family history
- ◆ To ensure professional qualifications, ethics and standards are maintained
- ◆ To advance the credibility of professional genealogical enterprise within Saskatchewan through the promotion of accreditation for practicing genealogists and through the promotion of co-operation between genealogists, genealogical organizations and enterprises.

The Louise Petschulat Memorial Education Fund

The Louise Petschulat Memorial Education Fund was established by the College of Certified Saskatchewan Genealogists to honour the memory of the First Dean of the College, Louise Petschulat.

Louise was a Saskatchewan Certified Researcher, founding member and first Dean of the College of Certified Saskatchewan Genealogists. A retired teacher who decided to write her own family history, she was a member of SGS from 1995 – 2002, who wrote four family history books and developed the education section of *Tracing Your Saskatchewan Ancestors: A Guide to the Records and How to Use Them*. She taught genealogy classes and helped to develop the curriculum of the Saskatchewan Certified Instructor program.

The College allocates money from the fund to educational programs and other projects as funding permits. The most recent activity was the sponsorship of Brian Brodie's session "Immigration to Canada and the Prairies: the British Connection" at the 2010 Saskatchewan Genealogical Society and Manitoba Genealogical Society joint Seminar in Yorkton.

The Fund is not a registered charity; however, anyone wishing to make a donation to the Fund may do so to the Treasurer of the Certified College of Saskatchewan Genealogists.

Feature Article

Legislating Indian Identity — Setting the Stage for a Genealogical Career by Lew Lockhart, MCCSG. Look for Part II of the series in this issue of the SGS Bulletin: Genealogical work arising from the Gender Equity in Indian Registration Act...Page 8.

* * *



***Merry Christmas and
Happy New Year!***

***SGS Board
and Staff***



Saskatchewan Genealogical Society Branch Contacts & Meetings

Battlefords RR 3, North Battleford SK S9A 2X4
Contact: Janice Walker at (306) 445-5425
Meet 3rd Wed. (except May to Aug. & Dec.)
7:00 pm at North Battleford Library

Biggar PO Box 1143, Biggar SK S0K 0M0
Contact: Rae W. Chamberlain at (306) 948-3638
E-mail: rwcambe@sasktel.net
Website: <http://www.biggargenealogy.wetpaint.com>
Meet 2nd Wed. (except July/Aug.) May to Dec. 7:30 pm & Jan.
to April 2:00 pm at Biggar Branch Resource Center, Canada
Post Bldg

Central Butte PO Box 298, Central Butte SK S0H 0T0
Contact: Joanne Berg at (306) 796-2148
E-mail: barry.berg@sasktel.net
Meet 4th Wed. (except July/Aug.) 7:30 pm at various locations

Grasslands PO Box 272, Mankota SK S0H 2W0
Contact: Linda Calvin at (306) 478-2314
E-mail: jsanders@sasktel.net
Meet 3rd Tues. (except July/Aug/Dec.) 7:30 pm at Mankota RM
Office

Grenfell PO Box 537, Grenfell SK S0G 2B0
Contact: Sandra Karlunchuk at (306) 697-3234
E-mail: countrylife@yourlink.ca
Meet 3rd Tues. 2:00 pm at Grenfell Regional Library

Moose Jaw PO Box 154, Briercrest SK S0H 0K0
Contact: Merge Cleave at (306) 799-2004
E-mail: grcleave@sasktel.net
<http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~skmjbsgs/index.htm>
Meet 4th Tues. (except July/Aug./Dec.) 7:00 pm at
Moose Jaw Public Library (Herb Taylor Room)

North-East	<p>PO Box 100, Melfort SK S0E 1A0 Contact: Ron Unger at (306) 752-4080 E-mail: r.a.unger@sasktel.net Meet 1st Tues. (except June to Sept.) 1:30 pm at Kerry Vickar Centre (Day Craft Room)</p> <hr/>
Pangman	<p>PO Box 159, Ceylon, SK S0C 0T0 Contact: Joyce Carleton at (306) 454-2400 E-mail: jlcarlson@sasktel.net Meet 4th Wed. (May, June, Sept. & Oct.) 7:30 pm /4th Sat. (Feb. & March) 1:30 pm at Pangman Regional Library</p> <hr/>
Pipestone	<p>PO Box 331, Maryfield SK S0G 3K0 Contact: Gerald Adair at (306) 646-4952 E-mail: gerry.pat@sasktel.net Meet 3rd Wed (except July, Aug. & Dec.) 7:30 pm at Moosomin Public library</p> <hr/>
Prince Albert	<p>102-1050 First Street E, Prince Albert SK S6V 0C4 Contact: Barbara Beck at (306) 763-8262 E-mail: barbbeck@sasktel.net OR Jim Wilm at (306) 764-3632 E-mail: jameswilm@sasktel.net Meet 2nd Tuesday (except July and Aug.) 7:30 pm at the Lions Club Room in the Optimist Center, Exhibition Grounds</p> <hr/>
Regina	<p>PO Box 1894, Regina SK S4P 3E1 Contact: Gale Shawcross at (306) 789-5949 E-mail: sgsregina@gmail.com Website: http://www.rootsweb.com/~canrbsgs/ Meet 4th Tues (except June to Aug. & Dec.) 7:00 pm at SGS Library, 1514 11th Avenue</p> <hr/>
Saskatoon	<p>PO Box 21028, Saskatoon SK S7H 5N0 Contact: Rene Stock at (306) 374-8507 E-mail: rene@stockfamily.ca Website: http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~sksgs/ Meet 3rd Thurs. (except July and Aug.) 7:00 pm at Albert Community Centre, 610 Clarence Ave. S., 3rd Floor</p> <hr/>

South-East PO Box 795, Carnduff, SK S0C 0S0
Contact: Lynette Lang at (306) 482-3378
E-mail: cl.lang@sasktel.net OR
Evelyn Dreher at (306) 483-2865
E-mail: medreher@sasktel.net
Meet 4th Mon. (except June to Aug. & Dec.)
7:30 pm alternating at Oxbow & Carnduff Public Library

Swift Current 321 N. Railway Street East, Swift Current SK S9H 1C6
Contact: Joanne Jensen at (306) 773-0280
E-mail: jensen@sasktel.net
Meet 4th Mon. (except June to Aug. & Dec.)
7:00 pm at the above address (basement)

West Central PO Box 472, Eston SK S0L 1A0
Contact: Gail Milton at (306) 962-3382
E-mail Verna Thompson: tomgra@sasktel.net
Meet 3rd Tues. (April to June & Sept. to Nov.)
9:30 am at Wheatland Regional Library

Weyburn PO Box 66, Griffin SK S0C 1G0
Contact: Lorna Bossenberry at (306) 861-1816
E-mail: bossenberry@sasktel.net OR
Ilene Johnston at (306) 848-0941
E-mail: ilene@accesscomm.ca
Website: <http://www.veyburnbrsgs.com/>
Meet 3rd Tues. (except July & Aug.) 6:30 pm
at Weyburn Public Library (Meeting Room)

Yorkton 30 Pinkerton Bay, Yorkton SK S3N 3C9
Contact: Dawn Peturson at (306) 783-0182
E-mail: ammadawn@sasktel.net OR
Glenn Wiseman at (306) 782-7969
E-mail: gwiseman@accesscomm.ca
Website: <http://www.parkland.lib.sk.ca/search.htm>
Meet 2nd Tues. (except July/Aug.) 7:00 pm Yorkton Public
Library

**Zichydorf
Village
Association** **Special Interest Group**
2274 Baldwin Bay, Regina SK S4V 1H2
Contact: Glenn Schwartz at (306) 789-4481
E-mail: gschwartz@myaccess.ca
Website: <http://www.zichydorfonline.org/>

Somewhere in Saskatchewan...

BY: BEVERLEY GUTENBERG

There were Remittance men, young men, sons of upper class titled English gentlemen, they could have been second sons with no inheritance but often they were young men who drank and caroused in such a fashion they were jeopardising the good name of their family. They were sent to Canada with orders not to return to the land of their birth. These young men usually were involved in the 'fun' aspect of life including dancing, fox hunting, drinking to excess and just plain leisure activities. They were called Remittance Men because they lived on money sent from England and were able to continue as before because there was no need to work to earn their living.



Life in England in the mid to late 19th century had changed dramatically with the industrial revolution. Traditionally the nobility and landed gentry had ruled, but with the growing upper middle class they no longer were guaranteed a seat in the British Parliament. The aristocracy was no longer able to buy a position of authority in the military. Even the traditional positions in the clergy were not as desirable as they had been because the universities were now open to all classes. There were poorer rural parishes available but these young men were *meant* for the well-to-do parishes in the cities. Even law and medicine didn't hold the same appeal.

Education at the time was based on the classics, in some cases 75% of the time was spent on the classics. The young men were taught to memorise long passages of the classics but lacked in mathematical and scientific knowledge. They got an education but no useful skills to prepare them for a job by which they could support themselves. They did, however, learn to play; not just one

game but cricket, tennis, rugby, football, rowing, gymnastics and track and field as well as polo and fox hunting.

Edward Pierce was a typical bulwark of British upper class. He had lived in a castle and was involved in banking and shipping enterprises. However, in the last part of 1870's and early 1880's he lost most of his fortune because of a bank failure and a disaster at sea. Rather than face an impoverished life and social disgrace in Britain, he came to Canada with his wife and 8 children, 4 boys and 4 girls. The Canadian government was offering 160 acres to each male. He believed he could re-establish himself in the new world. He chose land in Saskatchewan believing the railroad would pass through and hired Canadian settlers to build a log farmhouse for his large family. He then went to work creating a British community which he first called Cannington but it was later changed to Cannington Manor at the request of the Canadian Post Office authorities. He enticed several British families to join him and set out the plans for a village on his estate. He built an Anglican Church on the premises. His plan was to have British citizens start businesses of which he would receive one-third of the income of those erected on his property.



His village was growing but his farming abilities and fortunes were not. He solved this by hiring Canadian help who were better suited to lives of physical hard labour than men of culture such as himself. The trouble was that though the Canadians were quite willing to get dirty in this way, they wanted to be paid for their labour.

In order to increase the cash flow, Pierce hit upon a plan: to establish an agriculture college. He would advertise in British newspapers. His plan was to offer to be a “parental” figure to families wishing to send their wayward sons to Canada. For 100 pounds he would provide lodging and food and in addition teach those young men the gentlemanly art of farming. His plan worked;

between 1884 and 1888 about 60 young men arrived at Cannington Manor. He enlarged his home to include eight cubicles for his students. He hired a Canadian foreman to manage the farm and to teach the men the art of farming.

Some of the students found the cubicles too confining so they hired local settlers to build them rough cabins on Pierce's farmland and the foreman found teaching took too much time from the work he had to do so the remittance men were left to their own devices, the pursuit of fun. Pierce didn't supply these men with meals but they didn't complain, they were having too much fun! A couple of the remittance men were the Beckton brothers. Their grandfather was a three time mayor of Manchester and a wealthy cotton magnate. He was also a man of rigid religious and social standards. The boys failed to apply themselves to anything but drinking and partying. The grandfather packed the brothers off to Piece and out of his hair. The grandfather gave the boys shares in a iron mine in Spain which proved to be very valuable. He died in 1887 and the boys were able to share in a 200,000 pound estate. They returned to England to collect their bounty. As soon as they returned to the Manor, Piece died at the age of 56 in June 1888. At the time of Pierce's death Cannington Manor had grown to 200 people. In addition to the Anglican Church the village included a grist mill, the Mitre Hotel, a blacksmith's shop, a sawmill and a general store.

The Becktons had a vision for Cannington Manor. They wanted to make it a horse-breeding ranch. They built a magnificent stable and out buildings befitting their plans. The ranch was named Didsbury. One of the Beckton brothers married one of Pierce's daughters. The Beckton brothers had the cash needed to make Cannington Manor a profitable undertaking and became the unofficial heirs and leaders. They hired local artisans to build a magnificent estate house of 22 rooms with a verandah, French windows, a ballroom and servant's quarters also called Didsbury. Later they added a wing with six rooms for bachelors and a billiard room below them. Their thoroughbred horses were racing, often winning races and the Becktons were betting heavily on the races often losing huge amounts of cash.



Not only was money running out but the enthusiasm and sense of purpose to lead a British gentleman's life was fading before the harsh reality of prairie life. One of the Becktons had married a British girl who persuaded him to return to England in 1896 because she disliked life in Saskatchewan, the next year the two remaining brothers left. The long awaited rail line passed Cannington Manor by 10 miles. With the Becktons gone the Pierce farm school was in collapse. There were no young men to replace those who left. As early as 1899 many of the men were returning to Britain to join the military units going to South Africa to fight in the Boer War. In 1903, several young men joined two of the Pierce boys heading off to the Yukon to join the Klondike Gold Rush. Others returned to Britain and still others decided to move to other parts of Canada where jobs might be available for educated men in the public service or as teachers. Cannington Manor was left to the elements.

Today, original and reconstructed buildings recreate this unique experiment in the development of western Canada. Cannington Manor Provincial Park is located 26 km southeast of Moose Mountain Provincial Park.

Stoffel, Holden. Cannington Manor. The Encyclopedia of Saskatchewan: A Living Legacy. Regina. Canadian Plains Research Centre - University of Regina. 2005.

Zuehke, Mark. Cannington *Manor*, Scoundrels, Dreamers & Second Sons: British Remittance Men in the Canadian West. Toronto. Dundurn Press. 2001.

* * *



National Institute of Genealogical Studies

We are in partnership with the National Institute of Genealogical Studies and these are the benefits that Saskatchewan Genealogy Society members receive.

	THE SOCIETY	TIMELINE	THE INSTITUTE	TIMELINE
OBJECTIVE: 1. Increase renewal retention of existing members				
a.	Renewal drive, promote Institute's free course offering or 50% discount on course		Offering of a free intro course—value \$90, or 50% off any other course of member's choice	
b.	Promote complimentary courses or package of 9 courses, adds value to membership renewals		Provide course—value \$90 or 9 course package—value \$900; help Society with promotion	
OBJECTIVE: 2. Increasing number of new members joining The Society				
a.	Receive courses/packages—use for membership drive promotions, i.e.: invite a friend incentive		Provide course—value \$90 or 9 course package—value \$900; help Society with promotion	
b.	Free Live Meeting room to promote Society holdings and membership benefits		Provide Live Meetings rooms to Society; promote meetings on website & GenealogyWise	
c.	Free advertising through Institute's website and on their social networking sites GenealogyWise		Provide promotional space for Society on Institute website and GenealogyWise	
d.	Monthly meetings advertised on Institute's site		List meeting on Institute's website	
OBJECTIVE: 3. Increase membership benefits				
a.	Promote courses as a membership benefit		Members receive 10% off courses and packages	
b.	Promote complimentary courses or package of 9 courses, adds value to membership renewals		Provide course—value \$90 or 9 course package—value \$900; help Society with promotion	
c.	Extra material available for Society's in-class courses and promotion of free course		Supplemental online material, free course, 2 nd course at a 50% discount	
d.	Add web delivery to in-class courses		Will provide a Live Meeting room at no cost	
e.	Promote membership value to a larger audience		Will provide a Live Meeting room at no cost	
f.	Society to provide a course		Free delivery of course on Institute's platform	
g.	Society to provide lecture		Live Meeting provided at no cost	
h.	Scholarship offered to recipient of your choice		Scholarship provided at an agreed value	
i.	Society's guest speaker delivers lectures		Live Meeting is provided at no cost	
j.	Field trips available to all members		Will organize/manage field trip, or co-sponsor	
OBJECTIVE: 4. Hold administrative meetings in a more cost effective way				
a.	Hold board meetings in Live Meeting rooms		Will provide Live Meeting room at no cost	
OBJECTIVE: 5. Mutually Beneficial Activities				
a.	Links Institute on Society's website		Links and scrolling ad on GenealogyWise.com	
b.	Monthly meeting-Institute presentation		Provide PowerPoint & free course to attendees	
c.	Provide 3 lecture spots at annual conference		Will provide three lectures and promotions	
d.	Article to be published in journals/newsletter		Article will be provided by the Institute	
e.	Institute's image in journal/newsletters		Free course each time image is published	
f.	Gift certificates used for draws, door prize, etc.		Provide gift certificates; assist in promotion	
g.	Exchange of website links and promotions		Free advertising space on GenealogyWise	
OBJECTIVE: 6. Assist The Society in increasing revenues				
a.	10% savings to be used at your discretion		Offer a 10% discount to be used as you wish	
b.	Access to Consultant's Network		Bookings managed by The Institute	
c.	Gift certificates used as fund-raiser		Provide gift certificates; assist in promotion	
d.	Society provides course or lecture		Institute provides delivery system	
OBJECTIVE: 7. Elevate The Society's presence in the genealogical community and in the political forum				
a.	Society benefits from Institute's partnerships		Promote Society in other projects and venues	
b.	Sharing of industry knowledge and news		Meeting to discuss projects, fund raising, etc.	
c.	Applications for grant funding could include The Institute as partner		Available to discuss how we can partner in such opportunities	
d.	Meetings/conferences listed on Institute's site		List all events on our website	
e.	Links Institute on website		Links Society on website and GenealogyWise	

New

Sample Press Release

August 30, 2012

Saskatchewan Genealogical Library Expands Genealogy Resources

SALT LAKE CITY—Saskatchewan Genealogical Library announced today it is the newest FamilySearch affiliate library. The new designation means library patrons will have greater and more convenient access to the wealth of genealogical resources available through FamilySearch.

FamilySearch is the world's largest repository of free genealogical records and manages the famous Family History Library in Salt Lake City, Utah. It has amassed billions of birth, marriage, death, census, land, and court records of genealogical significance from over 130 countries.

FamilySearch is extending access to its collections by circulating microfilms of the historic records through select public libraries. The Saskatchewan Genealogical Library is now one of those libraries. It is a priceless resource for local residents interested in discovering their family tree.

"Less than 5% of the world's genealogical records are available online, and most family history researchers cannot afford to travel to an archive nationally or worldwide to find the historic records they are seeking," said Paul Nauta, FamilySearch public affairs manager. "If FamilySearch has filmed the records they need, then as far as they will need to travel to view them is the Saskatchewan Genealogical Library."

FamilySearch has over 200 camera teams filming historic records in 45 countries on any given day. These records are then circulated to public patrons through FamilySearch centers worldwide, like the Saskatchewan Genealogical Library. For example, FamilySearch has filmed over 60% of the Civil Registration (birth, marriage and death records) of Italy. If you have Italian ancestry, chances are you will be able to extend your Italian research by conveniently using the FamilySearch films through the Saskatchewan Genealogical Library.

There is a nominal fee of \$5.50 to order a microfilm. Once the film arrives, patrons use the microfilm readers at the Saskatchewan Genealogical Library to peruse it. The library staff can help patrons see what films are available, place film orders, and answer research questions. Patrons can also search the Family History Library Catalog online at FamilySearch.org to see what records FamilySearch has available to order through the library.

Contact for news media:

Saskatchewan Genealogical Library
Linda Dunsmore-Porter
306-780-9207
ed.sgs@sasktel.net

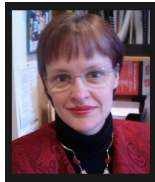
Paul Nauta
FamilySearch Public Affairs Manager
801-240-6498
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About FamilySearch

FamilySearch International is the largest genealogy organization in the world. It is a nonprofit, volunteer-driven organization sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Millions of people use FamilySearch records, resources, and services to learn more about their family history. To help in this great pursuit, FamilySearch has been actively gathering, preserving, and sharing genealogical records worldwide for over 100 years. Patrons may access FamilySearch services and resources free online at FamilySearch.org or through over 4,600 family history centers in 132 countries, including the main Family History Library in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Voter's Lists for Canada Have Arrived on Ancestry.ca

BY: TAMMY TIPLER-PRIOLO BAsC, PLCGS Ó 5 April 2012
The Ancestor Investigator is also the Ancestor Whisperer!
www.ancestorinvestigator.com, info@ancestorinvestigator.com.



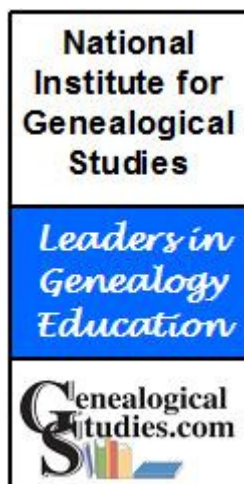
Wish you could return to your old neighbourhood to find out who your neighbours were. Or maybe you want to troll through the neighbourhood of your ancestors to see what they did for a living. Well you can do just that in the newly released and indexed voter's list for Canada found at <www.ancestry.ca>. That is correct you are now able to take a glimpse into the not too distant past of your ancestors on the Canadian Voter's Lists that span from 1935 to 1980. What information could be possibly valuable to a genealogist on a voter's list you might ask? Well just pinpointing where an ancestor is living is a good start. You are supplied the person's name, their address of residence, occupation, and marital status for woman on earlier voter's lists. You can also learn who the neighbours were, which could be more relatives. The more you know about an ancestor the easier it is to narrow down searches for various other record collections.

For instance, knowing the address of an ancestor can lead to land records, which in turn could lead to wills. With my husband's grandfather's address I was able to locate his will in the land records, because part of his will dealt with land that he owned. Knowing an ancestor is on a voter's lists will indicate that they are at least of voting age and not younger, which could help to narrow down where a birth record is or help distinguish between two individuals with the same name. If an ancestor is married, but you did not know the first name of their spouse, voter's list can help with that, which could lead to tracking down a marriage record, which in turn may have the names of the bride and groom's parents. Knowing the occupation of an ancestor can help narrow searches of similar named individuals and could lead to employee records or possible newspaper articles that make reference to specific individuals. Case in point, I helped a client track down one line of ancestors with the help of knowing one ancestor's occupation. It was a little more complicated, however it was the occupation of that ancestor that finally turned things around, making it easier to find the family on census records.

You can type in a person's first and last name or just the last name and you will get results. I typed in my maiden name Tipler and requested only Tipler's in Nipissing District and 34 names appeared in the results. Now this covered different voter's lists for different years so there were repeat individuals, but I was able to see where my parents lived in 1962, 1963, 1972 and 1980, noting that my father's first name was spelt two different ways depending on the voter's list. This is important to recognize, because you may have to try various spellings of a name to find who you are looking for on the voter's list. Also note that one ancestor may have changed their occupation from one voter's list to the next. They could have retired or decided to head on a new career path forced or otherwise. Interestingly enough I was able to find my Great Grandparents on the 1935 voter's list, which makes me realize that if your ancestor was on the voter's list then he was most likely a Canadian Citizen with the legal right to vote. Further, it is a very proud time, especially in 1935 to see our female ancestors on the voter's lists as women were only given the right to vote in 1918 in Canada.

Happy Hunting!!

"May All Your Genealogical Dreams Come True!!!"



Researching Your British Ancestors, Part I When the Census, Civil Registration and Parish Records end....what then?

BY: LINDA DUNSMORE-PORTER

Like all genealogists, I am pursuing my ancestors as far back as possible and, of course, that is very dependent on the paper trail. But what happens when you have reached the end of census records, civil registration and parish records? For a lot of us we might just say...well that's it...I'm done.

However, once you have exhausted all the obvious resources, take another look.

For example, if you are researching Parish Records there are a number of places to find information, check them all. Sometimes one source will have a little more information that can help you move backward or even sideways (which sometimes is helpful.) Resources to check include Online Parish Clerk Project at <http://www.onlineparishclerks.org.uk/>, FamilySearch at www.familysearch.org, Ancestry.co.uk/ Ancestry.com, Online Archive at www.archive.org. Each one of these resources has British baptisms, marriage and burial records; however, one source may have more information than the other.

Some parish records go back as far as the 1500s. "On 5 September 1538, following the split with Rome, Thomas Cromwell, Henry VIII's Vicar General, ordered that each parish priest must keep a book, and that the Parson, in the presence of the wardens, must enter all the baptisms, marriages and burials of the previous week."¹ If the parish refused to record the event, they were fined. Many parishes were slower at conforming this new law than others because of they saw the fee as a tax. However, this was rectified in 1547 when Henry VIII ordered the fee to be used for the parish poor. The parish records were regularly sent to the Bishop and recorded in the 'Bishop's Transcripts' (be cautious of transcribing issues such as misspelling of a name and omission of an entry).

After checking all parish record sources, cross-referenced them with the Bishop's Transcripts, searched the civil registration records (started in 1837, and again slow at being undertaken) and all available census records, it is time to take another look at what is housed in the various archives and record offices throughout the country.

The National Archives (NA) in London houses a 1,000 years of British History. There are some limitations to the information as generally only those who were of the “upper” classes would be mentioned, or have documents preserved for posterity. However, many of these “papers” do mention servants, tenants and dealings with members of the community. These papers can be found in the “Feet of Fines”² (court records), government records, manorial and family papers deposited in the National Archives and other repositories around the country.

In many cases the materials that are indexes on the National Archives website, may not be held at the NA, but at the county Records Office. These materials can be copied on request for a fee.

The National Archives has a new Discovery catalogue. By a simple search the database will bring up any documents which contain your search criteria. You can then filter the criteria to narrow the results. Once you have found an entry that is of interest you click on the link and an abstract will appear. The result will also tell you where the information is located. For example, most of the information I was looking for is located in the Lancashire Records Office in Preston, Lancashire. You can then contact the Records Office and they can provide you with a copy of the entry. Please note that as the National Archives only provides you with an abstract, it is important to get the full copy from the repository where it is held.

Another valuable website which can provide a great deal of history pre-parish records, etc. is the British History Online. BHO contains primary and secondary sources for the history of the British Isles. You can find a diverse range of sources here, such as: local history, ecclesiastical and religious history and parliamentary history.³ Many names and locations are mentioned among these papers. Definitely worth a look.

Further articles will talk specifically about Manorial Records, Online Parish Clerk Project and Online Archives.

1 http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Parish_register

2 Feet of Fines, sometimes called the Roll of Fines, refers to the length of storage shelf on which the “rolls” were kept.

3 <http://www.british-history.ac.uk/>

Saskatchewan Genealogical Society Research Policies

No Refund for entries not found.

All Research Policies Are Subject to Change Should Costs Increase.

Non-Canadian residents - payable in US funds or contact us.

Researches - some are not detailed in full and some are not listed below. A complete list is available on our web site <http://www.saskgenealogy.com> or contact us for a brochure. Researches paid by cheque will be processed when the cheque has cleared through the bank. Basic searches can take up to 4 to 6 weeks from this time. Researches paid by cash, money order, Visa or MasterCard will be processed immediately. All Research Results will be e-mailed. Provide a valid e-mail address. Paper copies will be sent on request only. An additional fee of \$7.00 will be charged for processing and postage.

Basic Search of Saskatchewan Records

\$50 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: Homestead index & file / Obituary index / Cemetery index & file / Local histories / Newspaper index / SRI / Census Index (1891, 1901, 1906, 1911, 1916) / Family Histories (SGS Library Catalogue).

Saskatchewan Obituary Search

Specific Search - \$5 per individual. General Search - \$10 per surname.
Obituaries not in the collection: SGS will check to see if a newspaper is available for the location and time period - \$20 per obituary.

Saskatchewan Cemetery Search

\$5 per name if the name of the cemetery is given. \$10 per surname if the name of the cemetery is given. \$20 per name if all cemeteries in a Rural Municipality need to be checked.

SGS Saskatchewan Residents Index (SRI)

General Search - \$10 per surname - all entries for a particular surname. Includes up to 5 pages of printouts, quote for entries beyond this number.

Particular Search - \$5 for one name. Includes up to 3 pages of printouts.

Saskatchewan Homestead Search

\$17 - Provide the name of the homesteader and the legal land description. \$19 - Provide the name of the homesteader and a community name or general area/location in Saskatchewan where the homestead could have been.

Other research services available:

- ◆ Indian and Metis Sources - \$65 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
- ◆ 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) - \$7 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 - \$12 per person or family searched per year. *Ask for brochure.*
- ◆ International Genealogical Index (IGI) - \$10 per name, per location. ie. John Smith, England, Kent Co.
- ◆ Analysis & Research Plan - \$50 per family of origin. Will provide a professional analysis of the information given and will develop a plan for further research.
- ◆ Godfrey Memorial Library - \$5 per name per record & location.
- ◆ Ancestry/Find My Past - \$10 per name per record & location.

See our website for a complete list of researches.

EFFECTIVE: July 1, 2011

