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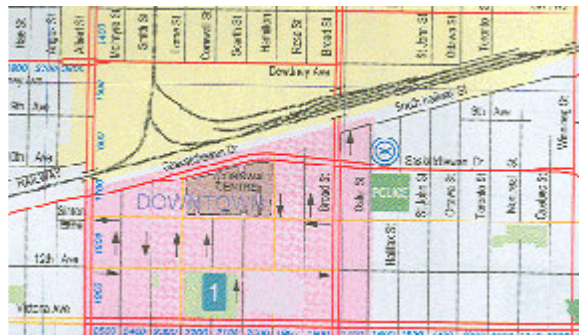
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# President's Letter

BY: CHUCK ALTON



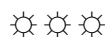
In the June issue Linda invited us to share any experiences we have had of obscure or unusual sources that have helped us with our research. Through my membership in Ancestry.ca

I have been contacted by distant relatives I did not know. While this is not obscure or unusual it is a bonus of being involved in the genealogical community.

One of the things I deeply appreciate about our genealogical society and its branches is that members are ready and willing to help others with their research and to share information that is helpful. I look forward to seeing many familiar faces and meeting new friends at our Conference in Yorkton on September 17 to 19. As one whose grandparents trace their ancestry to four different countries I am excited about the opportunity to learn more about the migration of previous generations from various parts of the world to settle in Canada and the United States and eventually in the Canadian prairies.

Another thing I appreciate is the inclusion of news from our branches. In the June issue the anniversaries of the Moose Jaw Branch and the West Central Branch were noted as well as an announcement of the Family History Retreat hosted by the Central Butte Branch. The editors of the Bulletin can only include branch news if they are informed. I expect I am not the only one who is interested in what is happening in the branches of the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society.

As we look forward to our annual Conference and our first experience of a Conference hosted in cooperation with a neighbouring society, let us be sure that our registration forms are in. As farmers and gardeners gather in their harvest let us be prepared to harvest an experience of new learning at Yorkton, and share with others our experiences of family history research.



# Editor's Notes

BY: LINDA DUNSMORE- PORTER

Executive Director



We would like to thank all the contributors to this issue of the *Bulletin*. The theme this quarter is "Obscure and Unusual Sources." We hope you will find something useful to your research.

Over the summer the SGS Library and Research Room received large donations of books from donors, which have enhanced our collection and added to our resources. We wish to thank the donors for their generosity. A list of the new additions to our collection is included in the SGS Library section of the *Bulletin*.

Also included in this issue is a complete list of our 2010 journal collection. This is one of the best resources for obscure and unusual sources. We encourage all members to check this resource. I can personally attest to the fact that they have helped me to batter down a few brick walls.

One of my favourite resources is described by Dick Eastman, "Free Genealogy Books on The Internet Archives," page 69. I have made particular use of the books created by the Lancashire Parish Register Society. The Lancashire Society established itself to transcribe parish records and publish the results. The SGS has a partial set of these transcribed parish records. Most missing books can be found on The Internet Archives.

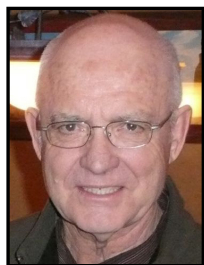
We hope that you will take advantage of all these resources in your search.

The theme of our December issue will honour the Home Children who came to Canada. There were thousands of children brought to Canada from England to save them from the cruel streets of London and other metropolitan areas. Although there has been much discussion regarding the wisdom of this move in terms of the welfare of the children...were they better off or not; the children did come and formed an integral part of the Canadian community. We look forward to including your story and challenges of researching your Home Child.



# Wanting to Name Grandfather to the Saskatchewan Auctioneer's Hall of Honor Leads to Obscure Source

BY: H. LEVERNE BAXTER



Several years ago I learned that the Western Development Museum in North Battleford houses the Saskatchewan Auctioneer's Hall of Honor. I knew that my maternal grandfather had been an auctioneer in the early days of the province, and felt he might be a candidate for induction into the Hall of Honor. Upon investigation I discovered that the induction ceremony is held bi-annually and nominees must have been auctioneers in Saskatchewan who were active prior to 1960. To nominate my grandfather I would have to supply a biography, photos, pertinent information (original sales bills, auctioneer's license, dates when he started and finished auctioning) and information on any charitable auctions, or other services that he may have provided. Unfortunately, I was woefully short on documentation.

My grandfather, Alexander Breadner, was a well known auctioneer in the Hawarden/Glenside areas of Saskatchewan in the 1920-30's. According to my uncle (now deceased) his dad became an auctioneer out of necessity:

"I can remember how it came about; he didn't have any training other than listening and observing. A friend who lived in the Glenside district decided to give up farming and move elsewhere. He was talking to Dad and wondering who he could get to conduct his auction sale. Dad told him to buy him a license and he'd do the job. Mr. Jenkins bought the license so Dad auctioned his sale. From that time on, he had many auction sales both near and far.... He continued in this capacity until a year before his death. [*Alex Breadner died in August 1940.*]” – *Hawarden Heritage* (a local history book)



*Picture: Alex(ander) Breadner, his son, Oliver and his daughter Mary. Unfortunately his wife, Nancy (nee Lundy), is not in the picture (except for her hand on the car door handle behind her husband) - November 1937.*

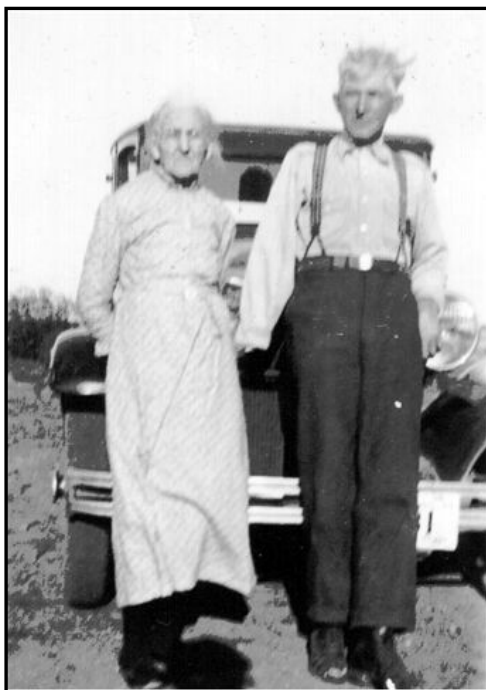
As to Alexander Breadner's character, W. X. Jones, the editor of the *Hawarden Pioneer* newspaper is supposed to have said in a footnote to the obituary, "Alex was a man twelve inches to the foot, an honourable and useful citizen, a courteous and obliging neighbor and a man who endeavoured always to perform every duty honestly, faithfully and well. He was always willing to help others in times of adversity and stress, often though it meant inconvenience to himself." Although I do not have the original of this newspaper item, I do have the obituary that appeared in the *Regina Leader Post* which states, "He was well and favourably known over the entire district and was always the first to extend a helping hand to anyone in trouble."

Doing further research at the Saskatchewan Archives in Regina I found what might be considered an obscure, if not unusual, source—a record of Auctioneer Licenses for seven years between 1924 and 1937. Alexander Breadner is listed as having a license in three of these years:

			Grade	Number
Mar. 17/27	Breadner, A.	Hawarden	2	614
Mar. 10/28	Breadner, Alex	Hawarden	2	965
Mar. 6/29	Breadner, A.	Hawarden	2	1233

\*Grade 2 = not good in cities

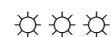
Presumably he had a license also in years which did not appear in the records, but it was gratifying to find there was a record. I'm still hoping to find my first sales bill.



I have always heard glowing reports about my grandfather. Beside his generosity, he was noted because his right arm was missing. It was severed by the belt of a threshing machine early in his days as a homesteader in Saskatchewan. Apparently the first concern he expressed was, "What will the missus Say?"

Although unable to provide the documentation required to nominate Alexander Breadner to the Auctioneer's Hall of Honour, I am not disappointed; in his time my grandfather was known as an honourable man.

*Picture: Alex(ander) Breadner  
and his wife, Nancy (nee Lundy)  
- October 1940*



## Cover Photo

The photo is David and Charlotte Cuthill who emigrated from Scotland to the Ladstock area in Saskatchewan. They came in 1903. They worked at Portage La Prairie, Manitoba until David got his homestead papers. With them in front of their house is daughter Helen (Helen McRae). *Photo submitted by Marguerite Black of Carnduff, Saskatchewan.*

# Federal Government Destroys Value of Future Census

**BY: GORDON A. WATTS**



*This report can be found at <http://globalgenealogy.com:80/globalgazette/gazgw/gazgw-0122.htm>. You can reach Gordon Watts at [gordon\\_watts@telus.net](mailto:gordon_watts@telus.net).*

On Saturday, 26 June 2010, the Canada Gazette Vol. 144, No. 26 published Orders in Council P.C. 2010-793 June 17, 2010 and P.C. 2010-792 June 17, 2010. These Orders in Council detailed the wording and questions to be asked in Canada's 2011 Census of Agriculture (P.C. 2010-793 June 17, 2010) and Census of Population (P.C. 2010-792 June 17, 2010). This Census is scheduled to take place on 10 May 2011. The Census of Agriculture contained 201 questions, the answers of which will never be made public because when Bill S-18 modified the Statistics Act in 2005 it specified public access to only the Census of Population. Statistics derived from the Census of Agriculture will only be released in aggregate form after compilation is completed.

The wording for the 2011 Census of Population contained only the eight questions included on the Short Form used for the 2006 Census. What was lacking was any questions for, or even any mention of the Long Form questionnaire that has been included with every Census taken since 1951. There was no explanation as to what had happened to the Long Form questionnaire - it was simply not there.

The first indication I had regarding this was a call from a Canwest News Service reporter on the morning of Tuesday 29 June 2010. Shannon Proudfoot asked if I was aware of changes that had been made in regards to the Census to be conducted 10 May 2011. She advised that the 2011 Census would consist of only the 8 short form questions asked on the previous Census, and that questions previously asked on the long form would no longer be included. Those long form questions would henceforth be included in a National Household Survey.

On accessing the home page of the Statistics Canada website I accessed a link relating to the [2011 Census Questionnaire](#). The resulting page stated, in part:

"The information previously collected by the long-form census questionnaire will be collected as part of the new voluntary [National Household Survey](#) (NHS). This questionnaire will cover most of the same topics as the 2006 Census, but will exclude the question asking for consent to release personal census information after 92 years as this is only required by the census. The NHS questions will be made available by the end of July.

The National Household Survey will be conducted within four weeks of the May 2011 Census and will include approximately 4.5 million households."

The National Household Survey will include questions on:

- demography
- activity limitations
- language
- citizenship and immigration
- ethnicity and religion
- mobility
- education
- labour market
- place of work
- income
- housing

The survey would not include all of those households receiving the Census, but would be sent to only 4.5 million households. This is, admittedly, a greater number than the 1 in 5 households that would have received the Long Form Census questionnaire. There is however, a major difference between the two. Information on the Long Form questionnaire would be released to the public 92 years after collection. Information from the National Household Survey will NEVER be made publicly available - at least not in nominal form. (Information from 'surveys' is normally made available in aggregate form shortly after compilation, as is aggregate information from Census.)

Genealogists and historians will understandably be extremely upset with these changes, as am I. There had been hopes that some of the information included on long form questionnaires might be transferred to the short form. For genealogists, information relating to makeup of the family, immigration and nationality, ethnicity and religion, is particularly important in determining their ancestry. Without that information, many researchers may never discover their ancestral country of origin. Information relating to the remaining topics covered by the NHS is important to future historians in documenting the history of our country.

I am particularly upset regarding the fact that there has been no apparent consultation with those communities most affected by this decision, nor was there any notice that such a move was being considered. I have reviewed the online reports regarding Statistics Canada's 2011 Census Consultations, and have found no mention that such a move was requested by those consulted, or that it had been suggested by those conducting the consultations.

The news article published by Shannon Proudfoot states Erik Waddell, a spokesman for Industry Minister Tony Clements, indicated the decision to change the Census came from the federal government and not from the Ministry or Statistics Canada. The opening statement of Order in Council P.C. 2010-792 June 17, 2010 however, would put the lie to this comment. The statement reads, in part, as follows: (emphasis mine)

"Her Excellency the Governor General in Council, on the recommendation of the Minister of Industry, pursuant to subsections 19(1) and 21(1) of the Statistics Act ..... , hereby fixes May 2011 as the month in which a census of population shall be taken by Statistics Canada and prescribes the questions to be asked in the 2011 Census of Population, as set out in the annexed schedule.."

Erik Waddell, on behalf of Industry Minister Tony Clement, was further quoted as saying "This change was made to reasonably limit what many Canadians felt was an intrusion of their personal privacy." During our lengthy campaign to regain public access to Historical Census records, 92 years after collection, it was established that in Canada, the United States and the United Kingdom, with hundreds of years of records available, there had never been a single complaint regarding release of information from Census after a period of closure. To my knowledge there has still never been a single complaint regarding such a release. Why then, does anyone in the government of Canada feel it is necessary to withhold the information formerly contained in the Long Form questionnaires? No other government is known to have taken such measures, and none are known to be considering doing so.

It is my considered opinion that that this move is an underhanded attempt by the government to thwart the wishes of the many thousands of Canadians, and others, who lobbied long and hard to regain the public access to historic Census records that had been denied us by a policy decision of the former Chief Statistician. Apparently the hundreds of thousands of communications with Members of Parliament and Senators, and more than 75,000 signatures on petitions, have no meaning to the current government. This even though during our campaign the official position of the Conservative Party of Canada supported public access to Historical Census records.

The Census is the single most important documented information available to the historical and genealogical communities. It is the only source in which you find information regarding families instead of individuals. Through successive censuses, you can track the formation of the family, you can track when children are born, when children grow up and move away, and you can track patterns of migration. By removing the information contained in the Long Form questionnaire, the government is taking from us the greatest source of information for the history of the country. It is a huge change, one that will have disastrous consequences for future genealogists and historians, and one that genealogists and historians will have to protest.



In the coming week I will be composing a letter to my Member of Parliament, protesting the removal of the Long Form questionnaire, particularly when there has been no consultation or advance notice that such a move was being contemplated. I will also be putting together Access to Information requests seeking any and all information relating to the decision to remove Long Form information from the Census.

It is my hope that genealogy and family history societies, and their counterparts in the historical communities, will band together to let the government know, in no uncertain terms, just how unhappy we are with their actions in this matter.

Canadian government backing down on long-form census issue?

Since the non-announcement of the government, on 26 June 2010, that the 2011 Census of Canada would not include a mandatory long-form questionnaire, there has been a flurry of complaints that will hopefully cause the government to have second thoughts regarding their bone-headed, ill-thought-through decision. Don't hold your breath however, waiting for that to happen.

Complaints have not been limited to those from historians and genealogists, but have come from a wide variety of sources. Media outlets report complaints coming from historians, genealogists, archivists, sociologists, economists, statisticians, provincial and municipal governments, community groups, business groups, and other organizations that depend on data from the long-form questionnaire to develop relevant policies.

Concerns expressed about the voluntary National Household Survey (NHS) are that responses from those who bother to answer it will reduce the amount and accuracy of information gathered, it will be biased, will have uncertain quality, and that the quality of the data gathered will not be publishable.

Even our nemesis during our seven-year campaign to regain public access to Post-1901 Census records, former Chief Statistician Dr. Ivan P. Fellegi, has spoken out against the move to eliminate the mandatory long-form Census questionnaire and replace it with a voluntary National Household Survey (NHS). He has done so however, for reasons different than those voiced by others. Dr. Fellegi would eliminate the mandatory long-form questionnaire altogether, to save the money it costs to produce, but would not replace it with the voluntary National Household Survey.

In all likelihood, those involved in genealogical research would object less to the elimination of the long-form questionnaire if a few of the questions asked therein were to be moved to the still compulsory short-form questionnaire. I refer to those questions relating specifically to place of birth, where and when parents were born, year and means of immigration, and occupation. Addition of these questions to the short-form questionnaire would continue to allow genealogical researchers in the future to trace their ancestral origins. It is doubtful however, that this move by itself would prove satisfactory to other types of researchers.

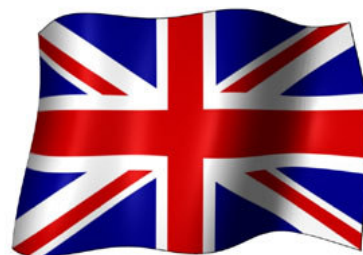
In response to complaints the office of Industry Minister Tony Clement stated the government is "considering" ways to make long form information available. "We are looking at all options to see if additional legislation or regulation is necessary". On Twitter, Minister Clement stated "I can assure that we're ensuring long-form data will be released." I have no doubts that the data will be released, far sooner than 92 years after collection, but it will be in aggregate form - a form that is not connected to those who provided the information. Unless the data is provided in nominal form it is useless for those who would use the data to research personal ancestry.

[Liberal Marlene Jennings](#), as Government Ethics and Democratic Reform Critic, [has been quoted](#) in the media as stating that if the Conservatives do not reverse their decision to eliminate the mandatory long form questionnaire, Liberals "... are prepared to explore the introduction of an amendment to the Statistics Act to ensure a comprehensive, mandatory long-form stays".

Will the government reverse their decision on this crucial matter. I do not know, but even if they do it will likely be too late for the 2011 Census. In any case I am not going to hold my breath until I hear the results.

## UK to scrap Census entirely?

News reports published by the Telegraph and BBC News in the United Kingdom indicate that the UK is looking at scrapping Census collection entirely. After 200 years of collecting Census information, the 2011 Census could be the last collected. The UK Census has been collected every ten years since 1801.

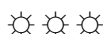


Reports are that the UK Government is examining different ways to count the population, perhaps by using existing public and private databases, including credit reference agencies, Royal Mail and Government. If people think that answering questions on Census is intrusive, wait until they find out supposedly inviolate databases are now giving all their information to the government. Fortunately, in Canada we have legislation that should prevent that happening here.

For all the same reasons that we here complain about the elimination of long-form questionnaires on our Census, considering complete elimination of regular Census collection in the UK would be a tragedy of enormous proportions.

For further information see the reports of the [Telegraph](#) and the [BBC](#).

Until next time.



# REYNOLDS FAMILY

**BY: BONITA TUCKER**

*This person is not a relative of mine but I did inherit a box of pictures and letters of his when my uncle passed away. There are no descendants of Frank Reynolds left in the Gilroy area.*

Frank Reynolds farmed at Gilroy, Saskatchewan (RM of Maple Bush #224) possibly from 1905 to 1946.

Frank is a descendant of:

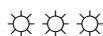
<sup>1</sup>William Reynolds who died March 12, 1907 in Stouffville, Ontario

<sup>2</sup>Charles Reynolds who died March 22, 1922 in Markham, Ontario

<sup>3</sup>Grace Reynolds who died at 101 Clinton Street, Toronto, Ontario (wife of Edmund Cain)

<sup>4</sup>Susan Graham who died November 18, 1926 at Uxbridge, Ontario (wife of late William Reynolds). Susan's funeral was in her daughter's residence, Mrs. R. S. Hope.

Frank's son, Pat Reynolds died September 1946 at the age of 16 at Gilroy, Saskatchewan. Frank's wife, Mrs. Reynolds in 1937 lived at 623 Hornby Street, Vancouver, British Columbia. She could possibly have been Miss Jean Campbell of 25 Brownlove Street, Combar County Down, Ireland in 1925 and in 1927 of 200 Wentworth, Winnipeg, Manitoba. Frank was last known to have lived in the Riverhurst Hotel, Riverhurst, Saskatchewan in the 1950s. I have letters and pictures from the Reynold's family that I would like the family to have. Contact Bonita Tucker at [db.tucker@sasktel.net](mailto:db.tucker@sasktel.net).



# Local History Books

Local history books are a great source for family history information. Saskatchewan Genealogical Society has the following for sale. Please contact Lisa at [saskgenealogy@sasktel.net](mailto:saskgenealogy@sasktel.net) for further information.

Abbott	Browsing Through Brokenshell (Abbott, Clearfield, Forward-Axford, Trossachs, Yeoman) R.M. Brokenshell No. 68
Abernethy	Dance On The Bridge: A History of Abernethy and Area
Admiral	Admiral Prairie to Wheatfields
Albertville	From Bush to Grain
Anerley	Anerley Invicta Monmawala Surbiton of Yesteryear
Antelope (hamlet)	Prairie Profiles
Avonlea, Hearne & Districts	Arrowheads to Wheatfields
Battleford	Follow the Furrow
Beechy	Looking Back at Victory
Belle Plaine	Prairie Sojourn: Belle Plaine/Stoney Beach
Bethune	Wagon Trails to Blacktop: A History of Bethune and District
Blaine Lake	Bridging the Years: Era of Blaine Lake and District 1790-1980
Bradwell, Clavet & District	Echoes of Our Past
Broadview	Story of Broadview and Area 1882-1982
Burstall	Treasured Memories: History of Burstall and District
Cabri	Through the Years: Cabri & District
Cambria	Our Prairie Heritage, Cambria 1902-1977
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Caron	From Buffalo Trails to Blacktop
Central Butte & District	Our Heritage: A View from the Butte Volume 1 and 2
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Coronach	From the Turning of the Sod
Creelman & District	Prairie Memories: Creelman & District
Cudworth	Walk of Ages: Cudworth & District
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Demaine	"Pioneer Trails" to Demaine 1900-1985
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Dummer	Their History Our Heritage - Dummer and Area
Edgeley	Of Years Gone By: Edgeley District 1898
Elstow	Memories Forever 1900-1983
Estevan	A Tale That is Told: Estevan 1890-1980, Volume 1 and 2
Estlin/Gray/Riceton/Bechard	"the ties that bind", Volume 1 and 2
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# Autobiography of C. Cherry

## History of My Life

*Saskatchewan Genealogical Society has a book that contains autobiographies that were written for a History I Class at the University of Saskatchewan in 1911. Here is one of the autobiographies.*

The first ten years of my life, were spent in Ontario about forty miles north west of Toronto. We lived on a farm a very picturesque place. Our house was situated at the bottom of a large hill. This was a source of delight in winter, also was a beautiful spot in summer. A few apple trees of immense size fringed the bottom of the hill; in spring the snow white banks of apple blossoms, the songs of the birds, and the yellow heads of dandelions which covered the side of the hill gave this place a romantic appearance. To the west of the house was a lake which in my boyish fancy seemed very large. On the bosom of the lake was mirrored a dense forest which grew along its northern shore, and on the south side waved fields of ripening grain. Looking south from the house one could see a large tract of level land; a small stone church on the road side, and away in the distance loomed Caledon mountain.

Among my several duties on the farm a few are fresh to my memory. Driving the cattle to pasture in the early morning; feeding the calves and the egg hunting competition in the evening. One or two incidents in my early life seem to have made a lasting impression upon me. One evening I was sent to chase the geese home; on the way home I was throwing sticks. I happened to hit a gosling on the head and killed it. The old geese swarmed around the afflicted one. I thought they were going to attack me but after a few moments they started their homeward march, I following meekly behind. When I reached home the flock was counted while I stood trembling by, but to this day it is a mystery what became of the gosling. Another time a neighbor's cattle got into our clover field. I was sent to chase them out, but instead of driving them around the way they got in, I drove them into the lake. They had to swim across. I was terribly afraid they were going to drown. We lived about two miles from school and my friend and I used to steal apples, rhubarb and rob the sap buckets on our way to school. I got on fairly well at school with every subject except spelling, twenty mistakes was a common occurrence in a page of dictation.

In the spring of 1896 we moved west. On the eighteenth of April we arrived at Saskatoon at that time Saskatoon was a very small place the old C.P.R. station which is now owned by the C.N.R. was the only building on the west side of the river. My uncle meet us at the station we started for the country drove about six miles before we seen a house. As far as the eye could reach on either side nothing but a level tract of land covered with snow dotted here and there by a bluff was presented to the view. The vastness of this scene filled me with awe which I think is the experience of everyone when they come to a prairie country. Our first building we made of sods. To get good tough sod we chose a low place covered with long grass, ploughed furrows about fourteen inches wide; cut the sods three feet long and drew them to our house. The wall of the house was about three feet thick; every other row of sods was built crosswise to bind the wall. These buildings are very warm but when it rains it is just about as wet in the house as outside.

In the fall of 1910 I registered in the University of Saskatchewan. I look back upon the past six months spent under the influence of the university, as perhaps the most helpful experience of my whole life.



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# SGS NEWS



## From the Office ...

**BY: LINDA DUNSMORE-PORTER**  
Executive Director

### Provincial Librarian Retirement Plans

Celeste Rider, Provincial Librarian, has announced that she will retire from the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society effective December 31, 2010. She intends to continue her involvement with the SGS through volunteer work.

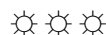
We are very sorry to have Celeste leave, but wish her a wonderful retirement and look forward to working with her in her volunteer capacity.

The position of Provincial Librarian is open for applications. Please see the job description on page ii.

### Tour of Yorkton area, 2010 Conference

A very interesting tour of the Yorkton area has been arranged by the Yorkton Branch of the SGS. The tour will begin at 1:00 pm - 5:00 pm on Friday, September 17<sup>th</sup>. The tour includes visiting the Stone Church and School in the Orkney area, a visit to the Western Development Museum, featuring people of the province, a visit to the fabulous St. Mary's Ukrainian Church, and a walking tour of to view some of the beautiful old homes in Yorkton.

We hope that many will take advantage of this tour and get to know some history of Yorkton and area.



### In Memory Of:

- Ronald Archibald - 6 June 2010 - husband of Barbara, Biggar, SK
- Donald Jewison - 25 July 2010 - husband of Betty, Regina, SK

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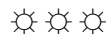
### SGS LIBRARY AND RESEARCH ROOM CLOSURES

September 17 - SGS Conference

October 11 - Thanksgiving Day

November 11 - Remembrance Day

December 24, 2010 - January 3, 2011 - Christmas/New Years



## **Employment Opportunity**

### Saskatchewan Genealogical Society

The Saskatchewan Genealogical Society is seeking a Provincial Librarian for its Library and Research Room, located in Regina, beginning January 1, 2011. **Deadline: October 15, 2010.**

#### **Provincial Librarian** Position Description

The Provincial Librarian, under the general direction of the Executive Director, is responsible for providing guidance to library patrons, developing and maintaining the library collection, promoting genealogy and conducting in-house workshops on SGS Library resources and research methods.

#### **Duties and Responsibilities:**

##### Professional

- Manage day to day operation of the library within SGS policies.
- Provide genealogical guidance to SGS members and the general public in the library.
- Prepare replies to genealogical research queries from members and non-members.
- Review current periodicals and catalogues for new developments in research and resources.
- Develop research procedures for non-circulating collections for new resources.
- Prepare and deliver workshops on collections in the library.
- Prepare book reviews for Bulletin and edit Bulletin articles for accuracy.
- Initiate and supervise indexing projects of library materials undertaken by volunteers.
- Liaise with other Saskatchewan and Canadian libraries, archives and societies to share ideas, resources and lobby for access to relevant genealogical information.
- Conduct group tours of the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society library and its resources when requested.
- Assist with promoting genealogy by, for example, appearances on radio and television shows.
- Train staff and volunteers to help in the library.
- Any other duties as required.

##### Administration

- Order and catalogue new materials.
- Prepare and maintain up to date holdings list for library and insurance requirements.
- Provide library list for Bulletin.
- Keep statistics for annual reports, budget preparation and ongoing library development.
- Supervise or prepare library books for the mail-out if no staff or volunteer available.
- Any other duties as required.

This position reports to the Executive Director.

##### Desirable Qualifications

- Thorough knowledge of genealogical research methods.
- Detailed knowledge of the purposes and trends in the development of the various genealogical collections.
- Ability to apply library methods and principles in the performance of book selection, cataloguing and reference work.
- Working knowledge of general library procedures.
- Must have good communication and interpersonal skills.
- Proven research, teaching and organizational skills.
- Experience in giving workshops.
- Experience with working with volunteers.
- Post Secondary Education (or equivalent work experience) required.

Salary based on Non-Profit Scale  
Generous Benefits

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## Rudy's List of Archaic Medical Terms

<http://www.antiquusmorbus.com/Index.htm>

Permission to print granted by: Rudolf (Rudy) Schmidt

### *A Glossary of Archaic Medical Terms, Diseases and Causes of Death*

*The Genealogist's Resource for Interpreting Causes of Death.*

Antiquus Morbus is a collection of archaic medical terms and their old and modern definitions. The primary focus of this web site is to help decipher the Causes of Death found on Mortality Lists, Certificates of Death and Church Death Records from the 19th century and earlier. This web site will be updated often and as new information is received. My intention is to collect and record old medical terms in all European languages. The English and German lists are the most extensive to date.

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## British History Online

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

British History Online is a digital library containing some of the core printed primary and secondary sources for the medieval and modern history of the British Isles. The site was created by the Institute of Historical Research and the History of Parliament Trust.

The content of the site provides an extensive collection of material that can assist the genealogist to research individuals and/or families in very early times. The main sources include material such as local history, historical geography, urban and metropolitan, parliamentary, ecclesiastical and religious. The Close Rolls, Feet of Fines and Ecclesiastical documents are very useful.

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## Library and Archives Canada

<http://www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/microform-digitization/index-e.html>

Microform Digitization

### Introduction

19 August 2010 - New digitized reels: [Passenger Lists \(1925 - 1935\)](#)

Numerous documents belonging to the Library and Archives Canada collection have been copied to microfiche and microfilm. Some items from this collection are being digitized for access over the Internet. These digitized microforms are available on the [Browse by Title page](#). Please note that this is not a database, therefore the images are not searchable by keyword.

Once you have selected the specific microform series you wish to access, you will be presented with links to the digitized images for that set of records. This online access to microforms attempts to duplicate the experience of going to a reading room. Use these links as you would an actual reel or fiche of microform. Each digitized reel or fiche is presented in sequence from beginning to end.

Navigation links allow you to go forward or backwards. The navigation also allows for either page-by-page viewing or skipping to a specific page within the series of records by using the text box provided. The digitized image is first presented in a standard JPEG version, but can also be viewed in PDF format, which allows you to print, zoom and rotate the image.

A topic-specific "Help" page is also available for every series of microform records that has been digitized, providing the background and content of the series, as well as its arrangement and organization.

It is our hope to expand the selection of microform records available online. Please use the "Comments" form to provide feedback on this type of access.

### **Local Genealogical Societies**

<http://www.cyndislist.com/>

If you are looking for a Genealogical Society in the area you are researching look at Cyndi's List. She has a comprehensive list of societies across the continent.

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### **Deceased Online**

<http://www.deceasedonline.com/>

The following is an excerpt from Richard Gray's article:

#### **Merton (south London, UK) burial records added to *Deceased Online***

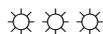
Posted 26 August 2010

By Richard Gray, on behalf of [www.deceasedonline.com](http://www.deceasedonline.com)

"MERTON has become the first south London Borough to place its burial records on a national database website so that online searchers worldwide can access burial information and documents for the Council's four cemeteries. Merton Council is the fifth London authority to sign up with [www.deceasedonline.com](http://www.deceasedonline.com) but, with nearly 100,000 burial records dating back to 1883, this represents the highest number of records from any London council currently on the website."

To read the remainder of the article go to: *The Global Gazette*,  
<http://globalgenealogy.com/globalgazette/gazrr/gazrr202.htm>

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# News & Notes

**BY: ALICE ACHTER, RAE CHAMBERLAIN AND LUCETTE NOISEUX**

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# Announcements

## **Galicia: Multi-Ethnic Roots in Ukraine and Poland**

Presented by East European Genealogical Society on October 2, 2010 at the Red River College - Princess St. Campus in Winnipeg, Manitoba. Speakers are Matthew Bielawa and Brian J. Lenius. Go to [www.eegsociety.org](http://www.eegsociety.org) or [info@eegsociety.org](mailto:info@eegsociety.org).

## **Family History Retreat**

Central Butte Branch of Saskatchewan Genealogical Society is hosting a *Family History Retreat* for the weekend of October 15 - 17, 2010 at the MainStay Inn, Palliser Park, Saskatchewan next to beautiful Lake Deifnbaker. Watch the next issue and the SGS website for upcoming information on topics, speakers, and rates.

## **The Women In Our Past: Strategies and Resources for Researching Female Ancestors**

presented by Ontario Genealogical Society Toronto Branch and the Canadiana Department of North York Central Library on Saturday, November 6, 2010 at North York Central Library Auditorium. Further details can be found at [www.torontofamilyhistory.org](http://www.torontofamilyhistory.org).

## **AGS Conference 2011**

Conference will be held at the Chateau Louis Hotel & Conference Centre in Edmonton on April 16 and 17, 2011.

## **Roots Heritage 2010**

Quebec Family History Society roots conference in

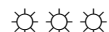
2010 has been postponed until June 2011 due to unavailability of suitable hotel space. This international conference on family history research will be held in Montreal in June 2011. All events are open to the public (registration required); all lectures are in English.

## **Miscellaneous**

**Headstone Photographs** - A free (volunteer) service to members of the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society. I will photograph headstones of family members buried or memorialized at **Mountain View Cemetery** in Vancouver. The burial location must be given. Digital images of all sides and inscriptions in high resolution will be made and sent via email. Contact Thomas Grant (Member: SGS, BCGS and Grant Clan Society of Canada) at [Historical.Journeys@gmail.com](mailto:Historical.Journeys@gmail.com). Website: [Grantgenealogy.ca](http://Grantgenealogy.ca) or [Bitzfamily.ca](http://Bitzfamily.ca)

## **OGS Genealogy Cruise 2011**

Cruise schedule September 10-17, 2011. Costs not yet finalized but will not include travel to New York City. Outside rooms extra and booking details to follow. Places on the cruise are New York, Boston, Portland, Saint John and Halifax. Contact OGS for further details.



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- Best of the PHOTO DETECTIVE Maureen A. Taylor, Family Tree Magazine.
- Genealogist's Reference Shelf: Publish Your Family History by Susan Yates and Greg Ioannou. 2010. Donated by Dundurn Group.

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- Destination Canada, A Genealogical Guide to Immigration Records by Dave Obee. 2010.
- Vision of an Ordered Land, The Story of the Dominion Land Survey by J. G. MacGregor. 1981. Donated by Sharon McKenzie.

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## Canada: Ontario - Middlesex County

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### **Canada: Ontario - Prince Edward County**

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- On the Edge of History, Dorland's Creek and The Mills by E.D. Taylor Ashton. 1996.

### **Canada: Saskatchewan**

- "Pioneer Trails" to Demaine 1900-1985. This is a replacement for the book in our collection that has been "well used". It was originally donated by the Demaine History Book Committee in August 1992. This copy donated by the Saskatchewan Ministry of Tourism, Parks, Culture and Sport.
- "Pioneers! O Pioneers!" Before the Steel - 1882 by Regina and District Old Timers' Association, Inc. 2002. Donated by the Saskatchewan Ministry of Tourism, Parks, Culture and Sport.
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- 1973 Saskatchewan Municipal Directory. Donated by Darlene Clifford
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- Across Border and Valley, The Story of Maryfield & Fairlight & Surrounding Districts. This is a replacement for the book in our collection that has been "well used". It was originally donated by Allan McLeod in November 1997. This copy donated by the Saskatchewan Ministry of Tourism, Parks, Culture and Sport.
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- Geschichte der Donauschwaben by Josef Volkmar Senz. 1987. Donated by Helmut Kaiser (care of the Zichydorf Village Association).
- Leitfaden zur Dokumentationsreihe: Verbrechen an den Deutschen in Jugoslawien 1944-1948 - Gesamtübersicht mit Thematischen Ergänzungen und Register (Guide to the Documentation Series: Crimes Against Germans in Yugoslavia 1944-1948 - Overview with Thematic supplements and registers) by Documentation Project Committee: Hans Sonnleitner, Georg Wildmann, Ernst Jäger, Herbert Prokle, Karl Weber. 2005. Donated by Helmut Birg (care of the Zichydorf Village Association).
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- So war's im Donauschwabenland (plus CD by the same title) by Sepp Stumper. 2006. Donated by Barbara Hebenstreit (care of the Zichydorf Village Association).
- Station eines Völkermordes – Die Deportation von Deutschen aus dem vormaligen Jugoslawien 1944/45-1949 in die Sowjetunion (Station of Genocide - The Deportation of Germans from the former Yugoslavia to the Soviet Union 1944/45-1949) by Documentation Project Committee: Karl Weber. 2005. Donated by Helmut Berg (care of the Zichydorf Village Association).
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- The Silent Song of Mary Eleanor by Marjorie Wilkins Campbell. 1983. Donated by the Saskatchewan Ministry of Tourism, Parks, Culture and Sport.

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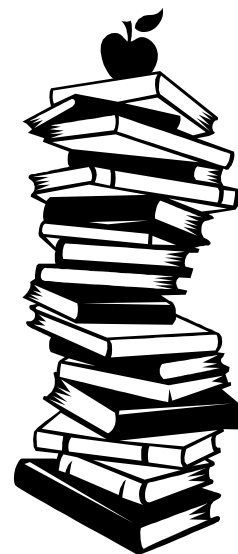
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# Computer Column

BY: CHRISTINA KRISMER



This has been a most unusual year in many ways - weather cold and wet with either too much rain or too hot. Hope your genealogy searching has been better.

Much of my own research either for this column and my own genealogy has been put on the back burner as well. Hopefully all the interruptions are in the past.

I've encountered some interesting information and along with that have come a number of questions for all of us to ponder. Facebook, Twitter and blogs are being used by organizations as well as individuals. Why does everyone want to be on Facebook, want to Twitter or have a blog? With privacy being an issue I question why so many are not being cautious about what is appearing on line. How many individuals are concerned about their personal information being shared with strangers? Do they know the site may automatically share information from their Facebook profiles on search engines? An interesting article titled "Facebook Privacy" appeared in the May 15, 2010 Leader Post. Allow me to give an example from the article:

"... who teaches education students about technology and social media, said school districts have told him that finding a Facebook profile photo of a job candidate with a beer in his or her hand is enough to drop the candidate off the recruiting list. Even if you tighten up your Facebook profile as much as you can, you can't hide your profile picture. If you've got alcoholic beverages or you are doing something a bit sketchy, you are automatically out of the pool."

If you are concerned your social networking posts have fallen into the wrong hands, here are 10 ways to track yourself online (taken from the article):

1. Set up Google alerts for your name at [www.google.com/alerts](http://www.google.com/alerts).
2. Reverse image search at [www.tineye.com](http://www tineye.com)
3. Search for images through a number of different search engines, including: Google image search ([images.google.com](http://images.google.com) or click 'images' on search

options at [www.google.com](http://www.google.com)).

4. Use Bing ([www.bing.com/images](http://www.bing.com/images)) to search for images and click on similar images to find various sites an image may have appeared.
5. Yahoo image search ([images.search.yahoo.com](http://images.search.yahoo.com) or click on search options at [www.yahoo.com](http://www.yahoo.com).
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7. Check Flickr images by searching at [www.flickr.com](http://www.flickr.com)
8. Search your name on [www.pipl.com](http://www.pipl.com) for a list of everything from your contact info to photos, to websites, news articles, blogs, videos and other online sources.
9. Find yourself on Twitter. Some Twitter search tools including [www.twitterfall.com](http://www.twitterfall.com), [monitter.com](http://monitter.com) and [search.twitter.com](http://search.twitter.com)
10. MonitorThis, at [alpuckan.net/free/monitor](http://alpuckan.net/free/monitor) this, lets you subscribe to 20 different search engine feeds. I had problems with this one as it was in another language.

I am not telling you to use or not to use Facebook or any other Internet site. What needs to happen is that we use discretion and act responsibly as we carry on our social networking. Know where or to whom you are passing on information whether it is about yourself or someone else. Who has access to all the information you are sharing?

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At present I am reading a book titled *Genealogy and the Law in Canada* by Dr. Margaret Ann Wilkinson. I am full of questions at this stage as it would seem that Privacy Laws could interfere with our research and sharing of information much more than we want. On the other hand this may be very good information for all to know and be responsible genealogists or researchers.

Here is the quote from the back cover of the book:

"Digital records and broad access to the Internet have made it easier for genealogists to gather relevant information from distant sources and to share the information they have gathered. The law, however, remains tied to particular geographic locations. This book discusses how specific laws – access to information, personal data protection, libel, copyright, and regulation of cemeteries - apply to anyone

involved in genealogical research in Canada.”

The book has five chapters:

Chapter 1: Privacy and Personal Data Protection

Chapter 2: The Business of Genealogy

Chapter 3: Cemeteries as Sources of Genealogical Information

Chapter 4: copyright in Genealogy

Chapter 5: Genealogy and Libel Law.

From what I have read I get the impression that individuals who are in the business of doing research can have more problems and issues than if you are researching for yourself.

Here is one paragraph in Chapter 2 which deals with the business of genealogy.

“If a professional genealogist gathers information about Aunt Helen from Aunt Helen for the purpose of providing a genealogy to a client, Aunt Gita, that information cannot be subsequently used by that professional genealogist to inform a genealogy being done for Uncle Sayd. To use that information in the genealogy for Uncle Sayd, the professional genealogist would have to go back to Aunt Helen and get consent for that new purpose.”

In my opinion, as a researcher, that is responsible and ethical research practice.

The laws differ from province to province and so if you are researching in a cemetery in Saskatchewan for example you may not have problems getting information from tombstones; however if you are wanting to research cemeteries on Ontario you may not be given access to the cemetery or the hours the cemetery is open may be limited. If you are a family member of someone interred in that cemetery you may get access. Cemeteries can make their own bylaws but these do have to be approved by the “Registrar” under the *Cemetery Act*.

For example: Mount Pleasant Cemetery in Toronto and North Bay Catholic Cemetery have different bylaws. In North Bay Catholic no one under the age of twelve years is permitted access unless they are in the charge of a responsible adult. Mount Pleasant has no such bylaw. However Mount Pleasant specially provides that “photographing, filming, or video-taping of any part of the cemetery may only take place with the prior approval of the Cemetery”. North Bay has no such by-

law.

There have been instances where public access has been completely restricted in some Ontario cemeteries.

The above is a snippet of information in the book. I would strongly recommend not only reading this book but perhaps it should be in your personal library. It may also provide good material for discussion at your next local genealogical group meeting.

The book is *Genealogy and the Law in Canada* by Margaret Ann Wilkinson published by Dundurn Press, Toronto. 2010. ISBN 978-1-55488-452-0. The price is in the \$20.00 neighbourhood.

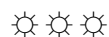
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According to my latest RootsMagic newsletter RootsMagic can now be used with a memory stick. The program is installed on your main computer as well as on a memory stick which makes it a very portable program if you are hoping to take your genealogy data with as you travel this year. Data can be transferred back and forth. Visit [www.rootsmagic.com](http://www.rootsmagic.com) for more information.

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Recently as I was working in the kitchen and listening to the TV I heard the following statement as part of an ad- “You don’t have to know what you’re looking for, you just have to look at Ancestry.ca”. Why would you want to spend hours or even minutes looking if you have no idea of whom or what you are looking for? Do you know for sure that the name of the person you found is in fact a member of your family tree? He or she may have the same name but do they have any relationship with you?

One of the things we stress when going on a search (it doesn’t matter if it is to the library, archive, book or the Internet) is to be prepared with a purpose or specific objective - plan.

Because it is on the Internet doesn’t make it true or accurate. What a waste of time and energy to find out the Uncle Johan you found in fact isn’t related at all. How frustrating!

Remember “Genealogy without documentation is mythology”.





# Cemetery Program

**BY: LINDA NEELY**  
SGS Cemetery Coordinator



The summer time cemetery recordings are starting to come in! Great! And thank you, very much to all you hardworking volunteers.

We will be at the Seminar in Yorkton and I hope to see some of you there. Drop by our little display and sign up for a cemetery job! We could use more SRI data input people and also a proof reader or two would be nice to have. Please consider taking on one these tasks.

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

Enniskillen RM#3  
Estevan RM#5  
Old Post RM#43  
Waverley RM#44  
Mankota RM#45  
Glen McPherson RM#46  
White Valley RM#49  
Key West RM#70  
Wellington RM#97  
Gravelbourg RM#104  
Spy Hill RM#152  
Edenwold RM#158  
Pense RM #160  
Chaplin RM #164  
Lumsden RM#189  
Touchwood RM #248  
Arm River RM #252  
Keys RM#303  
Buchanan RM#304  
Elfros RM #307

Hazel Dell RM#335  
St. Peter RM#369  
Bayne RM#371  
Bjorkdale RM #426  
Meeting Lake RM#466  
Shellbrook RM#493

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

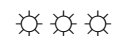
Last words:

**I came here to die, not to make a speech.**

~~Crawford Goldsby (Cherokee Bill) (died 1896)



274.004 St. Mary's Church Cemetery  
(White Sand)



# SGS Branches: Contacts & Meetings

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

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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 Biggar Branch Resource Center, Canada Post Building. Contact: R. W. Chamberlain #(306)948-3638. E-mail: rwcambe@sasktel.net

**BORDER BRANCH:** study group

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

**CRAIK BRANCH:** Box 386, Craik, SK S0G 0V0. Meetings: 3rd Mon. 2:00 pm at Craik Library. Contact: Doug Dale #(306)734-2751

**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 537, Grenfell, SK S0G 2B0. Meetings: 3rd Tues. 2:00 pm at Grenfell Regional Library. Contact: Sandra Karlunchuk (306)697-3234

**MOOSE JAW BRANCH:** Box 154, Briercreech, 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 June to September) 1:30 pm at Old Broadway School Building. Contact: Ron Unger #(306)752-4080. E-mail: r.a.unger@sasktel.net

**PANGMAN BRANCH:** Box 23, Pangman, SK S0C 2C0. Meetings: 4th Wed. (April to June & August to October) at 7:00 pm (4<sup>th</sup> Sat. from January to March) at 1:30 pm at Pangman Regional Library. Contact: Edith Merritt #(306)267-4450. E-mail: emerritt@sasktel.net

**PIPESTONE 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

**PRINCE ALBERT BRANCH:** RR 2 Site 3 Box 91, Prince Albert, SK S6V 5P9. Meetings: 2nd Tues. (except June, July, August & Dec.) 7:30 pm at Optimist Bldg under Grandstand in Exhibition Grounds (Lion's Club Room). Contact: Barbara Beck #(306)763-8262. E-mail: barbbeck@sasktel.net

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

**REGINA BRANCH:** 2818 Sinton Avenue, Regina, SK S4S 1K3. Meetings: 4th Tues. (except June, July & August) 7:30 pm at SGS Library, 1514 11<sup>th</sup> Avenue. Contact: Robert Ewart #(306)584-2582. E-mail: bluebirder@sasktel.net

**SASKATOON BRANCH:** 3 - 2432 Louise Street, Saskatoon, SK S7J 0P2. Meetings: 3<sup>rd</sup> Thurs. (except July & August) 7:00 pm at Albert Community Centre, 610 Clarence Avenue S., 3<sup>rd</sup> floor. Contact: Eleanor Ritchie #(306)653-1285. E-mail: eritchie@sasktel.net

**SOUTHEAST BRANCH:** Box 795, Carnduff, SK S0C 0S0. Meetings: 4th Mon. (except June, 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 Dreher #(306)483-2865. E-mail: medreher@sasktel.net.

**SWIFT CURRENT BRANCH:** 321 North Railway Street E., Swift Current, SK S9H 1C6. Meetings: 4th Mon. (except June, July, August & December) 7:30 pm at the above address (basement). Contact: Bob and Joanne Jensen #(306)773-0280. E-mail: jensen@sasktel.net

**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.

**WEYBURN BRANCH:** PO Box 66, Griffin, SK S0C 1G0. Meetings: 3rd Tues. (except July & August) 6:30 pm at Weyburn Public Library - Meeting Room. Contact: Lorna Bossenberry #(306)842-6217. E-mail: bossenberry@sasktel.net or Ilene A. Johnston #(306)848-0941. E-mail: ilenel@accesscomm.ca.

**YORKTON BRANCH:** 30 Pinkerton Bay, Yorkton, SK S3N 3C9. Meetings: 2nd Tues. (except July & August) 7:00 pm at Yorkton Public Library. Contact: Dawn Peturson #(306)783-0182. E-mail: ammadawn@sasktel.net or Glenn Wiseman #(306)782-7969. E-mail: gwiseman@accesscomm.ca

## **SPECIAL INTEREST GROUP:**

### **Zichydorf Village Association:**

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# Ask a Librarian, American Style

**BY: BEVERLEY GUTENBERG**

This spring I paid over \$500 for research regarding my maternal grandmother's family in Russia, the Rieger family. It was this research that led me to discover a perhaps underused resource in Canada and the USA.

But back to my story ... the Russian Research netted 18 records for the Rieger family for a span of 3 or 4 years. After the records were translated, I shared them with my German-Russian fellow researchers in Canada and the USA on the Kutschurgan listserv. My grandmother, Elizabeth Rieger, immigrated to Orrin, North Dakota with her father, Ludwig, and her stepmother, Helena nee Salway, her paternal grandmother, Theresia Joachim Rieger, and her stepbrothers and stepsister. During one of the exchanges on the listserv, a researcher shared information about Helena's family. It appeared that one of her sisters, Rosina, had married a second time to a man in Portland, Oregon named Joseph Reiter. My paternal grandmother had a brother, Joseph, who lived in Portland, Oregon and his second wife was Rosina. We determined that Rosina's second husband was my great uncle, Joseph. I even had a few pictures of the "Portland" family. My youngest aunt had gone to Portland with my grandmother, Katie Reiter Gutenberg, in 1948 and shared the pictures taken at that time; however, Josie was just 10 years old and could not remember who was in the pictures. Two of my grandmother's brothers and two sisters had settled in Portland in the late 1920's. I didn't know who was in the pictures; I found the pictures and scanned them for clues. There were two middle-aged men, two or three different women along with several children and Josie and my grandmother. One of the pictures was of a middle aged man and woman sitting on the steps of what looked like a big house and there was a house number (3144) which was legible. Could this be the clue that would unlock this mystery for me?



Joseph & Rosina (Salway)  
Reiter 1948

I thought about this dilemma for a bit and decided if I were in Canada I would go to the library and search for my Reiter relatives in the city directory for that city. I could go to Portland, Oregon and find that house but that option really wasn't cost effective so I decided that there must be an American version of the "Ask a Librarian" option we have in Saskatchewan. It was late on a Saturday night but I decided to see if Portland and American libraries have a similar service as well. After a Google search for Portland libraries I found the following "L-net: Oregon Libraries Network" site at <http://www.oregonlibraries.net/>. The site had the option to email (promised reply within 2 days). I emailed a query asking for the address of my great uncle, Joseph Reiter, in 1948. Curiosity got the best of me; they had also promised someone would chat with me 24/7 so I thought I would try out that service. This is almost midnight on a Saturday night so it would really be testing the waters. It worked! I 'chatted' with a Librarian in Ohio who did not have the info at his fingertips but gave me some very interesting sites to search.

Two days later I received a reply to my email query. I have copied the message I sent and the reply:

*I have a picture of a couple on the steps of their home in Portland. I do not know exactly who the couple is but the house number is visible. Could someone check for Joseph Reiter in the city directory for 1948? (I know that is when the picture was taken.) Beverley Gutenberg*

*Hello and thanks for using this service!*

*Unfortunately, Central Library does not have the 1948 Polk's Portland Directory (<http://bit.ly/a43wjD>), but we do have 1943-44 and 1950 - here's what I found:*

*1943/44:*

*1 listing - Reiter, Jos uphol (which means "upholsterer") BPJFCorp (the company he worked for) h3144 NE 74th Ave (h means "householder")*

*1950:*

*2 listings - Reiter, Jos (Rosina) - Rosina was his significant other - emp (for "employee") BPJFCorp h3144 NE 74th Ave and Reiter, Jos R lab (for "laborer") r4604 NE 28th Ave (r is for "resides or roomer")*

*Seems likely to me that it is the person at 3144 NE 74th Ave - I just searched Google Maps and am not able to find that exact address - here's the closest home: <http://bit.ly/doPcif>*

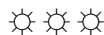


*We hope this helps,  
Steph Miller  
Central Library - MCL*

*If you would like further assistance with this question or anything else, please write us back at [ask@oregonlibraries.net](mailto:ask@oregonlibraries.net) or visit us at <http://www.oregonlibraries.net>.*

The house number on the photo was 3144. It appeared that Joseph Reiter and his second wife, Rosina, lived at the address. I have solved another mystery and it didn't cost me a penny. I even got a photo of what looks like the very same house when I clicked on <http://bit.ly/doPcif>. It looks like my Russian research in the village of Kandel for the Rieger family paid out in spades.

I suggest the above source can be pursued for a variety of searches and is an invaluable resource. When all else fails ... you can always Ask a Librarian!



# Free Genealogy Books on The Internet Archive

**BY: DICK EASTMAN**

*Posted by Dick Eastman on July 17, 2010.*

*[http://blog.eogn.com/eastmans\\_online\\_genealogy/2010/07/free-genealogy-books-on-the-internet-archive.html#more](http://blog.eogn.com/eastmans_online_genealogy/2010/07/free-genealogy-books-on-the-internet-archive.html#more)*

When I started researching my family tree more than thirty years ago, I purchased a reprint of a genealogy book first published in 1920: *The Harmon Genealogy, comprising all branches in New England* written by Artemas C. Harmon. The book mentions my great-grandmother, Lucy Harmon, and documents her Harmon ancestry back to 1667. It is a wonderful resource, and I have referred to this book often over the years.

I paid more than \$100 for this reprinted book many years ago. Today I found the same book online. The cost is **ZERO**. I can download the entire book to my hard drive or to a jump drive or save it to an online storage service. I can print one page, multiple pages, or even the entire book. Even better, I can electronically search the entire book within seconds for any word or phrase. Not only can I search for names, but I can also search for towns, dates, occupations, or any other words of interest. Try doing that with a printed book!

The Internet Archive, also known as "The Wayback Machine," is a 501(c)(3) non-profit that was founded to build an Internet library. Its purposes include offering permanent access for researchers, historians, scholars, people with disabilities, and the general public to historical collections that exist in digital format.

The Internet Archive is best known for storing terabytes of old web pages. However, the organization has also expanded its role to digitize and store all sorts of public domain material, including old books, movies, audio recordings, radio shows, and more. I have also found a few modern books on The Internet Archive that were legally contributed by the copyright holders themselves.

The site's Text Archive contains a wide range of fiction, popular books, children's books, historical texts and academic books. The list includes genealogy books as well. The Internet Archive is working with several sponsoring libraries to digitize the contents of their holdings. The Allen County Library in Fort Wayne, Indiana is one library that has contributed many digitized genealogy books to The Internet Archive as is the Harold B. Lee Library at Brigham Young University. In addition, private individuals are invited to scan the public domain books in their personal libraries and upload them as well. (See <http://www.archive.org/about/faqs.php#195> for information about contributing your books.)

The result is a huge resource of books in TXT, PDF, and other formats, books that you can download to your computer, save, and then search for every word. The same books are also visible to Google and other search engines, including online every-word searches. The TXT files have lost the formatting of the original books: there is no bold or italics or underlining, as such formatting is not supported by TXT formatting. In addition, paragraph indentations and other "spacing" often is lost.

Many of the books available were converted to TXT format by OCR software. OCR never converts all words perfectly so you can expect to find numerous OCR errors in these documents. For instance, *The*

*Harmon Genealogy, comprising all branches in New England* has some words mis-scanned and many dates have errors in them. The common one was substituting the letter "I" in place of the number one, such as "I920" instead of "1920." That will cause difficulty if you are electronically searching for specific words or numbers.

Of course, the Internet Archive is not the only source of digitized books. In fact, Google Books is a much better-known source of digitized books. Operated by a well-funded commercial company, Google Books gets most of the publicity and has probably digitized more books. However, with commercial ownership comes proprietary business methods. Google Books generally are available for download only in PDF format. Once stored on your computer's hard drive or jump drive, those books are not easily searched, although there are some technically-advanced methods available to add search capabilities.

In contrast, books stored on The Internet Archive are already searchable for any word or phrase, both when online and after being downloaded. Many of the books are available in TXT format (easily searched) while others are in PDF format. Even the PDF files that I downloaded were all immediately searchable with no conversion required. I am not sure if all the PDF files are searchable, but the ones that I tried were immediately searchable.

The Internet Archive also provides most books in http, EPUB, Kindle, Daisy, and DjVu formats in addition to TXT and PDF. As a result, the books and other documents can be read on almost any ebook reader as well as on computers, iPads, and most cell phones that have web browsers.

The Internet Archive does not yet have all the genealogy books ever published. In fact, nobody seems to know how many genealogy books are available this way. Even the folks at The Internet Archive don't know. They simply scan everything they can find and don't worry much about classifying the topics.

I searched the "Texts" section of The Internet Archive for the word "genealogy" and found 34,539 "hits." By searching in "Texts," I was able to ignore the "hits" found on the Internet and in other sources. That's not a definitive answer as the word "genealogy" obviously will exist more than once in most books. However, it does provide a rough idea of the popularity of the word in The Internet Archives' books, magazines, and other texts. Whatever the true number, there must be thousands of genealogy books available today on The Internet Archive, and the number is growing rapidly.

The Internet Archive also has scanned and digitized the U.S. Census records from 1790 through 1930. Unlike the commercial providers of census data, the versions provided by The Internet Archive have not been indexed. They are useful only if you already know where to look for your ancestors. Small towns can easily be searched one page at a time while cities probably are best searched if you already know the Enumeration Districts involved.

Also unlike the commercial providers of census data, the census information on The Internet Archive is available free of charge to everyone.

In fact, everything on The Internet Archive is free. The site doesn't have a method of accepting credit cards. As a non-profit, however, the organization does accept donations which are tax-free to Americans.

In a casual search, I found all sorts of material of interest to genealogists on The Internet Archive, including these:

- *Compiled service records of soldiers who served in the American Army during the Revolutionary war*
- *Polk Lafayette, Indiana, city directory* (Volume yr. 1891)
- *Preakness and the Preakness Reformed church, Passaic County, New Jersey : a history, 1695-1902, with genealogical notes, the records of the church and tombstone inscriptions*
- *The history of ancient Wethersfield, Connecticut : comprising the present towns of Wethersfield, Rocky Hill, and Newington, and of Glastonbury prior to its incorporation in 1693: from date of earliest settlement until the present time* (Volume 1,pt.2)
- *Ziegler Genealogy* by John A. M. Ziegler
- *Genealogy of the Beaudry Family of Northern Ontario and Relatives.*
- *Morse Genealogy* by Morse & Leavett
- *Genealogy of the Spotswood family in Scotland and Virginia*
- *The Lenher Family : a genealogy* by Sarah Marion Lenher

The above is only a tiny fraction of the many books available free of charge on The Internet Archive.

The Internet Archive isn't perfect, but it does provide a great resource for genealogists, historians, and others. If you are looking for information about your family tree, I'd suggest that you check out The Internet Archive at <http://www.archive.org>

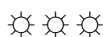
If you are interested in *The Harmon Genealogy, comprising all branches in New England*, go to [http://www.archive.org/stream/harmongenealogyc00harm/harmongenealogyc00harm\\_djvu.txt](http://www.archive.org/stream/harmongenealogyc00harm/harmongenealogyc00harm_djvu.txt). Caution: This book is great; but, like most genealogy books, does contain a few errors. Author Artemas C. Harmon did a very good job of research, but his work was not perfect.



## Do You Know Me?



This photo was taken in Regina in 1935 but we do not know who they are. If you recognize these people and know more about them, please contact the SGS office at (306) 780-9207.



# The Internet Archives

**BY: LINDA DUNSMORE-PORTER**

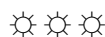
I often like to go to Archive Internet and see what is new in their collection. Most recently I came across a series of books with the transcriptions of births, deaths and marriages for the Woburn, Massachusetts area. In this collection were all my **WRIGHT** and **WYMAN** ancestors. I was also able to find books on the establishment and development of Woburn, which provided me with considerable insight into these families and their involvement in the community.

Within the Archive Internet collection I was able to discover that a female relative had been accused of witchcraft in the infamous Salem and area witchcraft trials. (Woburn was in close vicinity to Salem.) However, she died in jail, not making it to trial. Unfortunately she died just days before the Governor intervened and ordered the Witch Trials stopped.

There are also publications dealing with Saskatchewan. The following are examples of the holdings found on Internet Archives:

- **The Saskatchewan law reports, volume 2.** Transcription of Supreme Court cases. “Alexander Milton Ross, Thomas Dowrick Brown. Saskatchewan Supreme Court, Charles Murray Johnston, Saskatchewan. Court of Appeal, J. Kelso Hunter, Saskatchewan. Court of King's Bench, Law Society of Saskatchewan.  
Book digitized by Google and uploaded to the Internet Archive by user tpb.”
- **Census of prairie provinces. Population and Agriculture. Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta. 1916 (1918).** [Population and agricultural statistics for the prairie provinces.]
- **Wrigley’s Saskatchewan directory, 1921/22 (Volume yr. 1921-22).** Includes 3 sections: year book, gazetteer and an alphabetical and a classified business directory
- **Narrative of the Canadian Red river exploring expedition of 1857, and the Assiniboine and Saskatchewan exploring expedition of 1858 (1860).**
- **New light on the early history of the greater Northwest. The manuscript journals of Alexander Henry... and of David Thompson ... 1799-1814. Exploration and adventure among the Indians on the Red, Saskatchewan, Missouri and Columbia rivers (Volume 1) – Henry Alexander, 1765? – 1814.**
- **The general ordinances of the North-West Territories.** [A collection of the laws of the land.]
- **The plowing match (1920).** Describes and illustrates the requirements for proper plowing required to win a plowing match.
- **Women and Wheat (1914) – Georgina Binnie-Clark [Qu’Appelle area]**

The Internet Archives link: <http://www.archive.org/details/texts>



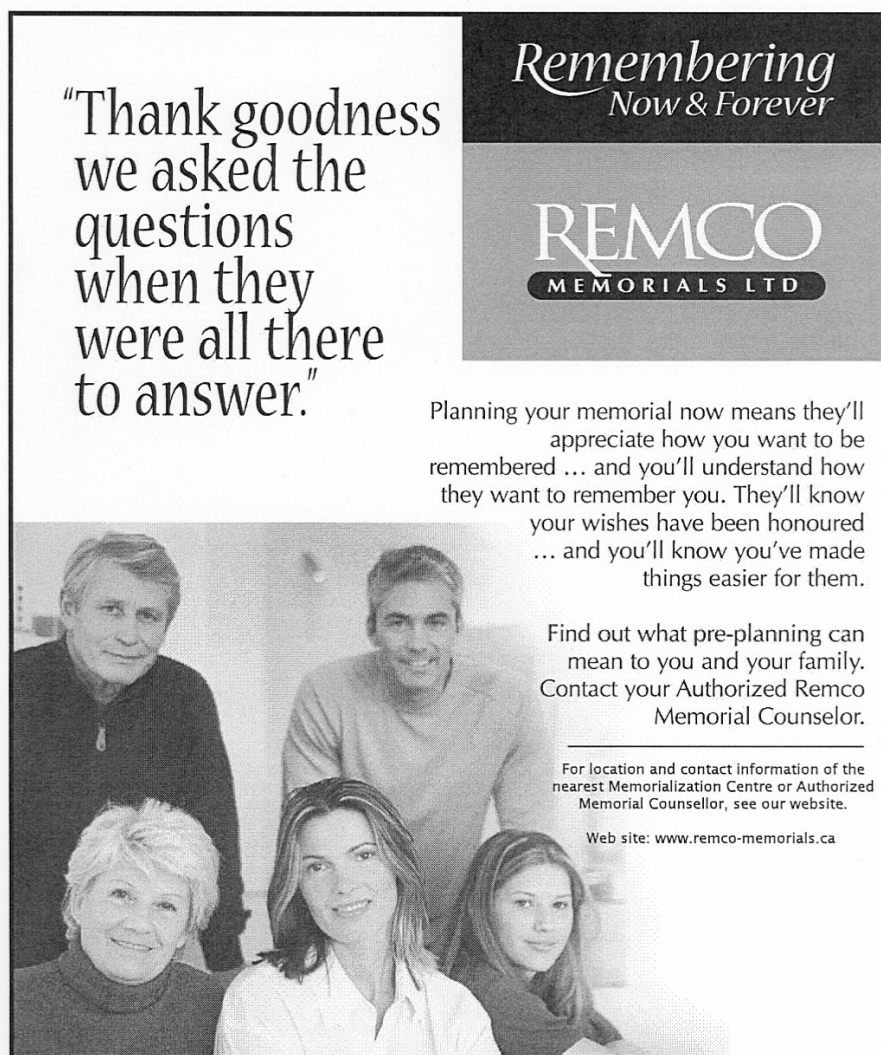


# The Gravestone Photographic Resource Project

Have you visited your Ancestors grave? Many genealogists look at census returns, vital records and other sources, but have you visited your ancestors' grave? You may have an ancestor who migrated or even moved abroad, so it can be expensive to search out monuments.

Charles Sale's website, *The Gravestone Photographic Resource Project*, aims to change that. This site was created to enable family historians from all over the world to find and share images of their ancestors' gravestones.

An article about Charles website has been written by Jen Neby which can be found in *Ancestors*, February 2010 issue. Charles Sale's website is [www.gravestonephotos.com](http://www.gravestonephotos.com).



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# Check out Journals

In each *Bulletin* we have a list of recommended reading in journals we receive at the Library and Research Room. We wish to thank Alice Achter, Rae Chamberlain and Lucette Noiseux for their excellent work in highlighting specific articles of interest. As the journals come into the LRR at different times, not all journals are reviewed for each issue of the *Bulletin*.

Each of the journals we receive contains many articles covering an array of topics that cannot be included in the "News & Notes." They provide an excellent source for unusual and unique resources that will help genealogists and family historians move forward in their research.

The following is a list of the current (2010) periodicals, newsletters and journals we receive by subscription, donation or exchange with other societies. There are many more back-issues of periodicals where the exchange arrangements have been discontinued but are available for loan. Search the library catalogue to determine whether there are others you may also be interested in.

We would like to challenge each and every member to borrow at least five journals of your choice over the next year and let us know of one article or item you found to be of great use to you. There are many journals and periodicals published by a variety of societies and genealogy groups, as well as general topic journals. If there isn't a journal specific to your area of research, take a look at the general topic journals...there is something for everyone.

Review the list and let the librarian know which ones you would like to have sent to you.

## Australia and New Zealand

Ancestor	Genealogical Soc. of Victoria Inc.
Ancestral Searcher, The	Heraldry and Genealogical Soc. of Canberra Inc.
Australian Family Tree Connections progenitor	
New Zealand Genealogist, The	Genealogical Soc. of the Northern Territory Inc.
Queensland Family Historian	New Zealand Soc. of Genealogists Inc.
Western Ancestor	Queensland Family History Soc. Inc.
	Western Australia Genealogical Soc. Inc

## Alberta

Chinook	Alberta Family Histories Soc.
Heritage Seekers	Grande Prairie & District Branch, Alberta Genealogical Soc.
Relatively Speaking	Alberta Genealogical Soc.
Tree Climber, The	Red Deer & District Branch, Alberta Genealogical Soc.
Yesterday's Footprints	Lethbridge & Dis. Br, Alberta Genealogical Soc.

## British Columbia

AncesTree	Nanaimo Family History Soc.
British Columbia Genealogist, The	British Columbia Genealogical Soc.
Cariboo Notes	Quesnel Branch, BC Genealogical Soc.
Family Footsteps	Kamloops Family History Soc.
Grapevines	South Okanagan Genealogical Soc.
Okanagan Researcher, The	Kelowna & District Genealogical Soc.
Journal	Qualicum Beach Family History Soc.
Tree Tracer	Prince George Genealogical Soc.
Treehouse, The	Campbell River Genealogical Soc.
Victoria Genealogical Soc. Journal	Victoria Genealogical Soc.

**Manitoba**

Bulletin de la Societe historique de St. Boniface	Societe historique de St. Boniface
Generations	Manitoba Genealogical Soc.
Leaf of the Branch, The	South West Branch of M.G.S.
The Lord Selkirk Association of Rupert's Land Newsletter	
The New Leaf	Southwest Branch of M.G.S.

**New Brunswick**

Generations	New Brunswick Genealogical Soc.
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**Newfoundland**

Newfoundland Ancestor, The	Newfoundland & Labrador Genealogical Soc., Inc.
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**Nova Scotia**

Nova Scotia Genealogist, The	Genealogical Association of Nova Scotia
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**Ontario**

Anglo-Celtic Roots	British Isles Family History Soc. of Greater Ottawa
BRANTches	Brant County Branch, OGS
Bruce & Grey Branch	Bruce & Grey Branch, OGS
Bruce Bulletin	Bruce County Genealogical Soc.
Bulletin, The	Kawartha Branch, OGS
Families (and Newsleaf)	Ontario Genealogical Soc.
Halton-Peel KINnections	Halton-Peel Branch, OGS
Hamilton Branch	Hamilton Branch, OGS
Heritage Gazette of the Trent Valley, The	Trent Valley Archives
Huron County Branch – OGS (was Rooting Around Huron)	Huron County Branch, OGS
Kindred Spirits	Durham Region Branch, OGS
Kingston Relations	Kingston Branch, OGS
Lambton Lifeline	Lambton County Branch, OGS
London Leaf	London and Middlesex County Branch, OGS
Loyalist Gazette, The	United Empire Loyalists' Association of Canada
News & Views	Leeds and Grenville Branch, OGS
Newsletter	Muskoka Parry Sound Genealogy Group
Nipissing Voyageur, The	Nipissing District Branch, OGS
Norfolks	Norfolk County Branch, OGS
Notes from Niagara	Niagara Peninsula Branch, OGS
Our Waterloo Kin	Waterloo Region Branch, OGS
Past Tents	Thunder Bay District Branch, OGS
Perth County Profiles	Perth County Branch, OGS
Sault Channels	Sault Ste. Marie & District Branch, OGS
Scan, Simcoe County Ancestor News	Simcoe County
Talbot Times	Elgin County Branch, OGS
The Ottawa Genealogist (was Ottawa Branch News)	Ottawa Branch, OGS
The Quinte Searchlight (was The New Searchlight)	Quinte Branch, OGS
Timberline	Upper Ottawa Valley Genealogy Group
Toronto Tree	Toronto Branch, OGS
Tracer, The	Oxford Co. Branch, OGS
Traces & Tracks	Wellington Branch, OGS
Trails – Newsletter	Essex County Branch, OGS
York Region Ancestors	York Region Branch, OGS

## Quebec

Connections	Quebec Family History Soc.
Eastern Townships Research Centre, Newsletter	Bishop's University
L'Anctre	Societe de genealogie de Quebec
L'Estuaire genealogique	Soc. De Gen. et d'Archives de Rimouski (SGAR)
L'Outaouais genealogique	Societe De Genealogie de l'Outaouais

## Saskatchewan

Folklore	Saskatchewan History and Folklore Soc.
Heritage Quarterly Saskatchewan	Architectural Heritage Saskatchewan
Revue historique	Societe historique de la Saskatchewan
Saskatchewan History	Saskatchewan Archives Board

## European/East European

Avotaynu, The International Review of Jewish Genealogy	
Bukovina Soc. Of the Americas Newsletter, The	Bukovina Soc. Of the Americas
FEFHHS Newsletter/Journal	Federation of East European Family History Soc.
Galizien German Descendants	
Heritage Review	Germans from Russia Heritage Soc.
Journal of AHSGR (and Newsletter)	American Historical Soc. Of Germans from Russia
Rodziny	Polish Genealogical Soc. Of America
Swedish American Genealogist	
East European Genealogist	East European Genealogical Soc., Inc.
Journal, The	Soc. For German Genealogy in Eastern Europe
Mennonite Historian	Mennonite Heritage Centre
Sigdalslag Saga	Sigdalslag

## United Kingdom

Family Tree – Your Ancestors Your History	Family Tree Magazine
Family History Journal of the Institute of the Heraldic & Genealogical Studies	
Genealogists' Magazine	Soc. Of Genealogists

## England

Cheshire Ancestor	Family History Society of Cheshire
Cleveland Family History Soc. Journal	Cleveland Family History Soc. (S. Durham & N. Yorks)
Cockney Ancestor	The East of London Family History Soc.
Devon Family Historian	Devon Family History Soc.
Essex Family Historian	Essex Soc. For Family History
Gloucestershire Family History Soc. Journal	Gloucestershire Family History Soc.
Greenwood Tree, The	Somerset & Dorset Family History Soc.
Journal of the Bristol & Avon Family History Soc.	Bristol and Avon Family History Soc.
Lancashire	The Lancashire Family History & Heraldry Soc.
Norfolk Ancestor, The	Norfolk Family History Soc.
North West Kent Family History Soc.	North West Kent Family History Soc.
Origins	Buckinghamshire Family History Soc.
Oxfordshire Family Historian	Oxfordshire Family History Soc.
Sussex Family Historian	Sussex Family History Soc.
West Middlesex Family History Soc. Journal	West Middlesex Family History Soc.
Wiltshire Family History Soc.	Wiltshire Family History Soc.

### Scotland

Aberdeen & North-East Scotland Family History Soc.	Aberdeen & North-East Scotland Family History Soc.
Scottish Genealogist, The”	Scottish Genealogical Soc.

### Ireland

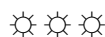
Septs, The	Irish Genealogical Society, International
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### United States

American ancestors (was New England ancestors)	New England Historic Genealogical Soc.
Colorado Genealogist, The	Colorado Genealogical Soc.
Je Me Souviens and AFGnews	American-French Genealogical Soc.
New England Historical & Genealogical Register	New England Historic Genealogical Soc.
National Genealogical Society Newsmagazine	National Genealogical Soc.
National Genealogical Society Quarterly	National Genealogical Soc.
Treasure State Lines	Great Falls Genealogical Soc., Montana
Tree Branch, The	Dawson County Tree Branches Genealogical Soc., Montana
Dakota Homestead Historical Newsletter, The	Bismarck Mandan Historical and Genealogical Soc. Inc., North Dakota
Oregon Genealogical Soc. Quarterly	Oregon Genealogical Soc.

### General Interest, Internet

American-Canadian Genealogist	American-Canadian Genealogical Soc.
Association of Professional Genealogists Quarterly	Association of Professional Genealogists
Discovering Family History	
Family Chronicle	
Internet Genealogy	



## Write for the *SGS Bulletin*

We invite you to share your knowledge of genealogy, culture, history, and research experience relevant to any of the topics outlined below for future issues of the *SGS Bulletin*. The deadline for each of the issues is two months before the publication date. Deadlines are noted below.

Issue	Theme	Deadline
December 2010	Home Children	15 October 2010
March 2011	Researching Women Ancestors	15 January 2011
June 2011		15 April 2011
September 2011		15 July 2011

**2010 is the “Year of the British Home Child in Canada”.**

If you have something you would like to share with the readers of the Bulletin for this or any of the other themes outlined above or have an idea you would like to discuss with us, please contact Lisa Warren, Celeste Rider, or Linda Dunsmore-Porter at [saskgenealogy@sasktel.net](mailto:saskgenealogy@sasktel.net) or phone us at (306) 780-9207.

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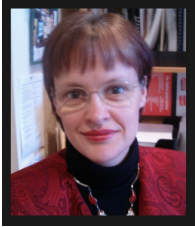
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# Bending The Branches Of Your Family Tree

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Now day's family can mean many things. At one time society defined family as a father, mother and children residing under one roof. Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary (1985) gives many definitions of family on page 448. Genealogists, for accurate biological family ties would probably define family according to Webster as "a group of persons of common ancestry". Now days the more accurate definition would be, according to Webster "a group of individuals living under one roof". But don't let all these definitions discourage you from conducting research into your family history.

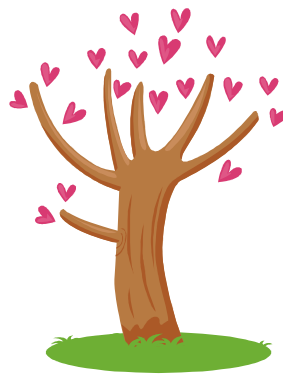
I have come across people who not only want to research their biological ancestry, but their environmental ancestry as well. I never discourage anyone from doing genealogy no matter whom they wish to conduct research on. What I do tell them is to make sure that they make the distinction between these two families so that later generations do not assume that the environmental ancestors are actually the biological ancestors. In essence, keep two sets of notes and make clear who is who.

Some wish to leave out completely a few of their biological relatives, but unfortunately as the saying goes you can choose your friends but not your family; some may disagree and I'll respect that too. Besides, if those family members, considered to possibly be the black sheep of the family, never existed many of us may not be around to know the difference and the closest family to our heart might not have been born. Personally, I am happy to be here. I try to embrace all my relatives the best I can, although I admit some are harder to embrace than others; try is the operative word. For me genealogy has taught me tolerance and compassion for others, well so did my parents, but digging into my ancestors' lives, good and bad, gave me that extra insight I would not have had other wise.

You can bend those family branches only so far and then the branch will snap. It is all a balancing act. We all know the importance in tracing our biological line, but only you know the importance of tracing your environmental line. Research the family lines you choose but don't forget to distinguish between the biological from the environmental. Your descendants and family historians will thank you for such a distinction in the many years to come.

Happy Hunting!!

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



# SASKATCHEWAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY RESEARCH POLICIES

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

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**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 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 and started immediately.

### Basic Search of Saskatchewan Records

\$41 CDN / \$41 US / £23 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). Up to \$2 worth of copying plus postage is included. Beyond that copying charges will be quoted.

### Saskatchewan Obituary Search

Particular Search - \$3 per obituary. General Search - \$5 per surname, plus .30¢ per page for photocopying.

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

### Saskatchewan Cemetery Search

\$4 per name if the name of the cemetery is given. \$6 per surname if the name of the cemetery is given. \$15 per name if all cemeteries in a Rural Municipality need to be checked.

### SGS Saskatchewan Residents Index (SRI)

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

Particular Search - \$4 for one name. Includes up to 3 pages of printouts.

### Index to Births, Marriages & Deaths

3 year search - \$12 per person. For a marriage record both parties are considered as one. Your report will include the information from the index as well as information about how to obtain the original record.

- England & Wales 1837-1894; 1900; 1901; 1912-1914
- Ontario Births 1869-1911; Marriages 1869-1926; Deaths 1869-1936

### 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.

**EFFECTIVE: June 1, 2009**

**REMEMBER to include a SASE for the above searches.**

### Other Indexes:

\$10 per surname plus 50¢ per page for prints.

- Index to 1881, 1891 & 1901 Census for Assiniboia East, Assiniboia West & the District of Saskatchewan. 1906, 1911 & 1916 for Province 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
- 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.

### Other research services available:

- Indian and Metis Sources - \$55 per family
- Henderson Directory - \$15 per name for a search of five directories - you must specify the time frame. *Includes up to \$2.00 of copying.*
- Books in the SGS Library (such as Saskatchewan Local Histories) - \$5 per look-up plus .30¢ 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) - \$7 per name (3 year search)
- Household Index for Griffith Valuations in Ireland 1845-1867 - \$25 per hour; minimum charge \$12 per ½ hour
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- Ancestry - \$10 per name per record & location.
- Find My Past.com - \$10 per name per record & location.
- WorldVitalRecords.com - \$10 per name per record & location.