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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

September 13 regular meeting

Presentation by Bill Waiser (Department of History, University of Saskatchewan). His topic is "Hidden Homesteaders," an examination of the role of women in the Saskatchewan homesteading experience.

MEETING INFORMATION

Place: Albert Community Centre, 610 Clarence Avenue S.

Dates: The 2nd Thursday of each month except for July & August.

Time: The Library is open from 5:00 - 7:00 PM.

The Meeting runs from 7:15 - 9:30 PM. Meetings start with the Presidents' report, followed by member interest discussions, guest speakers or genealogical workshops.

Website: <http://www.rootsweb.com/~sksgs>

Library Website: <http://www.sbsgs.org>

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MEMBERSHIP & NEWSLETTER INFO

Branch membership fees are \$15.00/ year for new members and \$10.00/year if you are renewing your existing membership. There is a \$15.00 charge for all NSF cheques. Joining the Saskatoon Branch (SBSGS) requires that you also join the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society (SGS) which has an annual fee of \$38.00 (senior rate) or \$40.00 (regular rate). Branch membership also includes 10 branch meetings, access to our Saskatoon Branch Library, access to the SGS Library and a copy of this newsletter 5 times during the year.

This newsletter will be published near the beginning of January, March, May, September & November, and it is available in either printed form or as a Portable Document Format file (pdf) version via Email. For those members of our local branch who wish to have a printed version of the newsletter mailed out, please bring a self addressed, stamped large (9x12) envelope to a general meeting or mail them to the branch or newsletter editor. The number of self-addressed envelopes determines how many times a year the newsletter is mailed out to you.

Articles are always required for the next issue and future issues of the Newsletter. Please submit by the third Wednesday of the month prior to publication month.

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Our branch will only remain viable if volunteers step forward with fresh new ideas to assist in the running of our society. If you have some ideas on the direction the branch should take and are up to an interesting & rewarding challenge – Please VOLUNTEER!



THE FAMILY TREE

Housekeeping Rules:

Everyone is requested to remove their street footwear at the 4th floor elevator entrance, so bring along a pair of indoor shoes or slippers.

We must leave the facilities clean and tidy so please come prepared to help clean up after each meeting.

We are expected to set up and take down all tables and chairs for every event held at Albert Community Centre.

WE GRATEFULLY
ACKNOWLEDGE THE
FOLLOWING
ORGANIZATIONS.



PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Once again we have had a successful first half to our year, with many differing topics for the members to hear and discuss. The focus of the meetings has included a sharing portion which seems to be popular and provides not only discussion but with information to assist with research.

Our steak night was not as successful as on previous occasions, but was a success for the time of year. This provided us with information as to the best months in which to hold such an event. After May long week end is definitely not one of them. It seems that everyone wants to be somewhere else for the weekends or has many commitments with sporting or family events. This makes sense as once the weather warms up everyone wants to be outdoors.

The big news is that once again we have had to move. St Frances School was converting their empty rooms in to kindergarten classes, leaving no room for us. Hurriedly the executive managed to find space at the Albert Centre. This however, necessitated a change from Wednesday night meetings to Thursday night.

Thank you to the wonderful Library volunteers and the others that assisted with the packing of the books. Georgiana informs me that this was all completed in 2 hours. What speed, or is it that as the years go by and with the many moves they have become more efficient! Thank you, ladies and gentlemen.

We are going to have some very interesting speakers come the fall. Hope to see you all out for the upcoming events. Have a happy and safe summer!

Note to Members:

If your surname interests are not included in this issue, they are not on file. Please submit them to the newsletter publisher listed on Page 2.

Journey from the United Kingdom

A Questionnaire for Scottish, Irish, & Welsh Immigrants

This project is designed to explore the journey of immigrants to Canada and to celebrate our heritage. The immigrant submitted **must be a First Generation Immigrant from Scotland, Ireland, or Wales** and **must have settled on the Canadian Prairies, Alberta, Saskatchewan, or Manitoba**. Responses will be organized and put together in a display with photographs and artefacts in the Clans, Celts and Clover store on Broadway in Saskatoon, SK. as part of the Crescent Curio project. For every entry form completed, we will send a Gift Certificate of \$25 to the person listed in the contact information. All entries received before June 30, 2007 will be entered into a draw. All entries must be received no later than July 20, 2007. Contact Shelley Caldwell Clans, Celts and Clover, 1-1005 Broadway Ave., Saskatoon, SK S7N 1C1, Email: s.caldwell@sasktel.net, Phone: (306) 382-4443, Fax: (306) 249-2933

News from the Techo Expo (seminar) in Regina

It was a nice turn out over of over a 100 people at the seminar on April 27 & 28 in Regina. Clint Krismer gave two presentations on computers and what we need know, it was very good especially if you didn't know a lot about computers. Christina Krismer talked about all the cool gadgets we need (or think we need) for researching our family tree. Linda Dunsmore-Porter shared her knowledge and experience in restoring old photos. She was followed by Roger Wooff in the afternoon who went over scanning and indexing your photo collection. We also heard from speakers on Family Tree Maker, Legacy and Ancestral Quest programs tell us the pros and cons and showing us what we can do with these programs.

The final presentation of the day was by Geoff Rasmussen who talked about message boards, mailing lists, blogs, RSS and podcasts. Geoff also informed us that this month the Family History Library has launched the indexing site for those few million films that they have in their collection. To see what is online to index or to sign up visit <http://www.familysearchindexing.org/en/index.jsp>

At the AGM the following Saskatoon Branch members were called upon to receive their certificates for the completion or renewals in the different certification courses: Susan Leitch, Bernadette Prokopetz, and Tammy Vallee. Matt Jungwirth was one of the winners from the seminars draws. The SGS announced the 2008 seminar will be held by the Prince Albert Branch on April 25 & 26 and the SGS will host the 2009 seminar in celebration of their 40th anniversary in Regina. The SGS will be asking all branches to lead their support in helping with the anniversary seminar. The SGS has raised \$3,000 of the \$25,000 needed for the moving fund and they are looking for volunteers to help with the various projects that are on the go. The Swift Current, Prince Albert and Pangman branch celebrated their 25th Anniversaries in 2006.

1829 DESCRIPTION OF THE KINGDOM OF POLAND

The Kingdom of Poland is bounded N. by the Prussian provinces of East and West Prussia; E. by the Russian provinces of Bialystock, Grodno, and Vohlynia; S. by Galacia [Galicia] and the free city of Cracow; and W. by the Prussian provinces of Posen and Silesia. It approaches to the form of a square of 200 miles, nearly in the middle of which stands Warsaw, the capital. The area is estimated at 48,730 square miles, and the population at 2,793,000, of which number more than 200,000 are Jews.

Cracow.--- Cracow is situated in lat. 50 deg. N. and long. 20 deg. E. in an extensive plain, at the confluence of the Rudowa with the Vistula, 128 miles S. S. W. of Warsaw. In 1812, by an act of the Congress of Vienna, Cracow, with a small territory adjacent, was constituted a free state under the protection of Russia, Prussia and Austria. The whole territory included the new state, contains 430 square miles, and 61,000 inhabitants. The form of Government is a democracy.

Diversions and Domestic Customs of the Poles

The diversions of the Poles are warlike and manly; vaulting, dancing, and riding the great horse; hunting, skating, bull and bear baiting. They usually travel on horseback. A Polish gentleman will not travel a hundred yards without his horse; the Poles are so hardy, they will sleep on the ground, without bed or covering, in frost and snow. They never lie above stairs, and their apartments are not united: the kitchen is on one side, the stable on the other, the dwelling house on the third, and the gate in front. They content themselves with a few small beds; and, if any person lodges at their houses, they must carry their bed with them. When the nobles sit down to dinner or supper, they have their trumpets and other music playing, and a number of gentleman to wait on them at table, all serving with the most profound respect: for the nobles who are poor, frequently find themselves under the necessity of serving those that are rich; but their patron usually treats them with civility, and permits the eldest to eat with him at his table with his cap off; and every one of them has his peasant boy to wait on him, maintained by the master of the family.

At an entertainment the Poles lay neither knives, forks, nor spoons, but every guest brings with him; and they no sooner sit down to dinner, than all the doors are shut, and not opened till the company return home. It is usual for a nobleman to give his servant part of his meat, which he eats as he stands behind him, and to let him drink out of the same cup as himself.

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To form an idea of the grandeur and equipages of the Polish nobility, the reader may figure to himself an idea of all that is fastidious, ceremonious, expensive, and showy in life, to have and conception of their way of living. They carry the pomp of their attendance, when they appear abroad, even to ridicule; for it is not unusual to see the lady of a Polish grandee, besides a coach and six, with a great number of servants, attended by an old gentleman usher, an old gentlewoman; and if it be night her carriage is surrounded with a great number of flambeaux.

The inns of Poland are a kind of long stables, built with boards and covered with straw, without furniture or windows: there is a chamber at one end, but none can lodge there on account of the flies and vermin, so that strangers generally choose rather to lodge among the horses. Travelers are obliged to carry provisions with them: and when foreigners want a supply, they make application to the lord of the village, who very readily provides them with necessaries.

Of the Salt-Mines of Poland

The wonderful mountains and salt-mines form the principle curiosities of Poland. The salt-mine of Wielitska [Wieliczka] is the largest in the world, and has been worked more than 600 years. It is nearly eight hundred feet below the surface of the earth: eleven hundred feet in breadth, and seven thousand feet in length. The mines exhibit a spacious plain, with lofty vaulted roofs, supported by columns of salt, which have been left standing by the workman.

Here are many public lights continually burning for the general use; and the blaze of these, reflected from every part of the mine, which appears bright and clear as crystal, or tinged with the colors of the rainbow, presents the most dazzling prospects. The eye is bewildered in the immense and glittering scene, which exceeds the most brilliant exhibitions of art, and all that has been fabled by the writers of romance.

In various parts of this plain the huts of the miners and their families are erected; some standing single, and others in clusters, like villages. These poor people have very little communication with the world above ground, and many hundreds of them are born and spend their lives there. Through the midst of the plain, the great road passes to the mouth of the mine, and is generally crowded with carriages bringing masses of salt, which look like prodigious gems. The drivers are generally very merry, and sometimes make excursions to the upper world; but the horses, which are very numerous, when once let down, never see day-light any more.

Source: *Geographical View of the World embracing the Manners, Customs and Pursuits of Every Nation founded on The Best Authorities*. By Rev. J. Goldsmith, 2nd Edition, 1829.

Books of Interest

BOOK - Starting Out in Genealogy By Ruth Burkholder.

Building a family tree looks like a daunting taste to the uninitiated, however it's easier than you think! Family history research is not complicated as long as you know which records are available, where to find those records, and how to organize the information that you gather. This guide is designed for the beginner. However, it will also be of considerable help to those who have already started researching and recording family history, but want to improve their skills and results. More information: <http://globalgenealogy.com/countries/canada/general/resources/101309.htm>

BOOK - Guide to United States Census, 1790-1930 By Shirley Gage Hodges.

This new book explains what the United States census records are, what information they contain and how to use each census. Each individual year of the Federal Census between 1790 and 1930 (census were compiled every 10 years) is explained in detail. This guide is designed to help the census novice and intermediate researcher come to grips with this valuable genealogical research tool. Experts may also find this guide useful.

More information: <http://globalgenealogy.com/countries/usa/resources/101308.htm>

Scottish Newspapers, Historic & Contemporary By: Rick Roberts.

This is a list of Scotland's newspapers, historic and contemporary. Links have been provided to those newspapers that have internet versions or digitized historic papers online. Newspapers without an online presence are also listed. Read all about it: <http://globalgenealogy.com/globalgazette/gazed/gazed137.htm>

NEW MATERIAL IN SASKATOON BRANCH SGS LIBRARY

Submitted by Georgiana Chartier

- CAN F .113 FAMILY CHRONICLE. The Magazine For Families Researching Their Roots
 -40 Fabulous Websites You Absolutely Have to Try
 -Researching Erie Canal Ancestors.
 -Finding Your French-Canadian Roots.
 -Is It True? The Genealogical Proof Standard
 -Telling Tales of Your Distant Ancestors
- ON/LEEDS/GREN NEWS AND VIEWS. Leeds and Grenville Branch OGS
 N 22 2007-March/April
- GB F 114 FAMILY TREE MAGAZINE
 2007- Vol.23,No.7
 -A Gentleman And A Officer. British Army Officers' Records.
 -A Home For Fallen Women.
 -Records for the Future - The Digital Revolution.
 -Edinburgh's Ladies of Pleasure.
 -Internet Resources East Anglian Ancestors
- GB/ENG SOFTWARE BRITISH DATA ARCHIVE
 F 9 Scrapbook Flair
 Ultimate Image Recovery
 PanoramaPlus 1
 MediaPlus 1
 DrawPlus 1
 Calendar Visual Designer
 NoteKeeper
 Everyday Biographies
 Disc 32 FOR REFERENCE ONLY – DO NOT REMOVE FROM LIBRARY
- USA/NORTH DAKOTA RED RIVER VALLEY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY NEWSLETTER
 R 18 Serving The Red River Valley Of The North Region Of North Dakota And
 Minnesota, 2007-Jan
- EURO UKR M 21 THE MAP OF THE UKRAINE
 Compiled and drawn by William Karpa. International Boundaries as of 1954

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- EURO/RUS C 12.21 CLUES: American Historical Society of Germans From Russia. Journal of AHSGR
1997 Edition; 1999 Edition
- EURO/GER G 5.181 GERMAN GENEALOGICAL DIGEST
1998 – Vol.14, No.4; 1999 – Vol.15, No.2,3; 2000 – Vol.16, No.1
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- EURO/POL W 114 WANDERING VOLHYNIA. Magazine for Descendants of
Germans From Volhynia and Poland
1997 Vol.10, No. 4; 1999 – Vol.12, No.1,2,3
- EURO/RUS J 152.1 JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF GERMANS FROM RUSSIA
1997 – Vol.20, No.1, 2, 4; 1998 – Vol.21, No.1; 1999 – Vol.22, No.2, 4; 2001 – Vol.24, No.4
- OTTAWA/ON OTTAWA BRANCH NEWS. Ottawa Branch of OGS
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- EURO/GAL G 7 GALIZIEN GERMAN DESCENDANTS. A Publication Dedicated to Family History Research
of the German Descendants from the Austrian Province of Galicia
2002 – No. 30, 32, 2003 – No. 33, 36, 2004 – No. 40, 2005 – No. 41,43,44
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Published in Bismark, North Dakota
1997 – Vol. 27, No.1,2,4; 1998 – Vol. 28, No.2,3,4; 1999 – Vol. 29, No.1,2,3,4
2000 – Vol. 30, No.1,2,3; 2001 – Vol. 31, No.2,3; 2002 – Vol. 32, No.1,2,3
2003 – Vol. 33, No.3,4; 2004 – Vol. 34, No.1,2,3; 2005 – Vol. 35, No.1,3,4
2006 – Vol. 36, No.1,2,3; 2007 – Vol. 37, No.1
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Websites of Interest

The Norwegian Emigration Center was established in 1986 to promote increased contact between Norwegians and friends of Norway around the world. The Center is part of an international network of research and genealogy centers and can therefore offer a range of activities to all people of Norwegian descent interested in emigration history and genealogy. <http://www.utvandrersenteret.no/>

Binders, Notebooks or Folders? - Organizing Your Genealogy Files

http://genealogy.about.com/cs/organization/a/filing_systems.htm

A List of Deported Convicts and Vagabonds, 1737-1743 [http://www.ulsterancestry.com/ua-free Convicts-and-Vagabonds.html](http://www.ulsterancestry.com/ua-free_Convicts-and-Vagabonds.html)

Mutilation: the Fate of Eastern European Names in America by William F. Hoffman.

<http://www.pgsa.org/Mutilation.pdf>

Legal Deposit: preserving Canada's published heritage

Legal Deposit is the means by which a comprehensive national collection is gathered together as a record of the nation's published heritage and development. Canadian publishers are required to send two copies of all the books, pamphlets, serial publications, microforms, spoken word sound recordings, videorecordings, electronic publications issued in physical formats, such as CD-ROM, CD-I, computer diskette, etc, and one copy of musical sound recordings and multi-media kits they publish, to Library and Archives Canada. By depositing your publication in LAC's collection, you ensure its preservation for generations to come in the world's foremost collection of Canadiana.

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Legal deposit has been recognized as an effective means of collecting and preserving a country's published heritage for more than 450 years. It was established in 1537 with the Ordonnance de Montpellier enacted by King Francis I to ensure the collection and preservation of documents published in France. Since that time, the principle behind legal deposit has been accepted and practised internationally as a vital part of building a comprehensive collection of a nation's published works. It has been in effect in Canada since the National Library was created in 1953, and now continued as of 2004 by Library and Archives Canada.

Legal deposit applies to all types of publications in all types of formats. The original legislation, which applied primarily to books, was extended to include serial publications in 1965, sound recordings in 1969, multi-media kits in 1978, microforms in 1988, CD-ROMs and video recordings in 1993, and electronic publications on all types of physical formats in 1995. Effective Jan. 1, 2007 Legal Deposit was again extended to include maps and on-line publications.

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Key features of deposit include:

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- Two copies must be deposited when 100 or more copies are made.
- One copy must be deposited when more than three but fewer than 100 copies are made.
- Legal deposit does not apply if three or fewer copies are made.
- Only one copy of musical sound recordings, multi-media kits, and on-line publications must be deposited.

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Capturing Life's Events in a Picture

Submitted by Tammy Vallee

At some point during a lifetime family gatherings begin to happen a little less often. It depends on the family but as the children grow up and move away the time you can spend time together changes. One day it dawns on you that you only get to see your family is at weddings and funerals or at least this is case with my family. Since I live a little closer to home it is not always an issue of seeing my parents or grandmothers but seeing and spending time with the cousins that I grew up with is a little harder.

We gather in part during occasions like Christmas or Easter but other than that the last time we were all together (on my mom's side) was at the passing of grandfather on May 4, 2001. Weddings have happened since then but those are very hectic and depending on who the bride or groom are spending time with everyone is hard. Weddings are always a chance for taking pictures and gathering everyone up for a group shot, but in my family the wedding is not our only opportunity. Truth be known I think we come armed with extra batteries and film for a funeral as well.

My aunts have realized as I have that the mass photo taking that occurs when we gather for a funeral is not something that most people experience. A few years ago I was asked to take pictures for my sister-in-law at the funeral of her grandson; to me this is a normal event but those we were in the hall before the funeral thought I was crazy.

Six years to the day since my grandfather died, his brother-in-law, my great uncle Elmer Sukanen passed away. Yes to those who read the Saskatchewan Trivia in last month's newsletter he was related to Tom Sukanen, Elmer was his nephew. On May 7th we gathered for the funeral and lunch in Outlook before heading out to the Highland Cemetery in the Rock Point area (southwest of Macrorie). The funeral precession contained many vehicles and was a few miles long; quite the sight to see on the usually quiet highways and grid roads on route to the cemetery. As we arrived and made our way to the burial plot we were surround by many close friends and family of Elmer's. Most were from the Rock Point area at some time during their lives.

Then it dawned on me how unique this group was - most the families that enter the graveyard came carrying a camera. Once the graveside service was done people paid their condolences to my great aunt Helen (Elmer's wife) and began to take pictures. As I stood on the hill I watched people taking pictures of headstones, people next to headstones, and family group pictures. Since my aunt Helen had not brought her camera I asked her what she wanted pictures of and began taking the requested pictures along with my own. In the end we had family pictures, along with pictures of the coffin, flowers and other headstones in the cemetery.

I know not everyone that was there works on a family tree and the need to photograph headstones is usually something that those with an interest in genealogy do. It is just the cultural up bringing of the area that cameras are welcomed at any occasion, even funerals. My aunt tells that when she first started attending funerals taking pictures of the dead was common, but it now occurs less except within certain families. Today it is a chance to take the pictures especially if you don't know when you will see each other or be out to the cemetery again.

As we research our family tree we look for three key elements in a person's life: birth, marriage and death and with this small group of people (descendants of mostly of Finnish pioneers) capturing each of these events in pictures is an everyday event. So the next time you head for a funeral take your camera but if that is not your thing then hopefully you will understand when you see someone with his or hers.

Saskatoon Branch Members Interests

Member	Surname	Region	Country	Period
Bernadette Prokopetz 50 - 1128 McKercher Drive, Saskatoon SK S7H 4Y7 Ph: 306-373-5154 Email: bprokopetz@sasktel.net	Bertsch		USSR	1868 - 1941
	Bertsch	Strassburg	USSR	1895 - 1967
	Fieger		USSR	1863 - 1939
	Gutenberg	Strassburg	USSR	1873 - 1950
	Heit	Mannheim	USSR	1883 - 1954
	Hermes		USSR	- 1953
	Jochim		USSR	1861 - 1963
	Knackstedt	Norddeich, Holstein	GER	1892 - 1964
	Marchuk		POL	1882 - 1972
	Osadchuk		POL	1909 - 1987
	Osadchuk		UKR	1875 - 1940
	Prokopetz	Chernivisti, Galicia	OES	1879 - 1935
	Prokopetz	Hampton, Saskatchewan	CAN	1905 - 1961
	Shewchook/Shouchuk		OES/HGY	1881 - 1955
	Beverly Gutenberg 24 - 215 Primrose Drive, Saskatoon SK S7K 5E4 Ph: 306-384-7509 Email: BeverlyGutenberg@sasktel.net	Fettig	Strassburg	USSR
Meier		Kandel	USSR	1838c - 1922
Meier		Liebenthal, Saskatchewan	CAN	1918 -
Reiter		Kandel	USSR	1840 - 1958
Reiter		Kandel, Kutschurgan	USSR	1816 - 1882+
Thomas		Ukraine	USSR	1820c - 1870c
Wenniger		Kandel	USSR	1866c -
Cindy Paradis 818 Confederation Drive, Saskatoon SK S7L 4K4 Ph: 306-384-9475 Email: babyboo196@shaw.ca	Beirnes	Gorrie, Ontario	CAN	1876 - 1935
	Beirnes	Guelph, Ontario	CAN	1851c - 1925
	Beirnes	Hepworth, Ontario	CAN	1908 - 1939
	Frey	Clifford Twp, Ontario	CAN	1840c - 1918c
	Graham	Derby Twp, Ontario	CAN	1875 - 1946
	Graham	Owen Sound, Ontario	CAN	1915 - 1990
	Graham	New York	USA	1848 - 1912
	Green		IRL	1853 - 1930
	Green	Ravenglass	ENG	1885 - 1948
	Hamilton	Ontario	CAN	1832c -
	Hubbard	Darlington, Ontario	CAN	1853c - 1925+
	Johnston	Merickville	CAN	1871 - 1932
	Johston	Owen Sound, Ontario	CAN	1917 - 1993
	McNabb		IRL	1832c -
	McNabb	Sydenham Twp, Ontario	CAN	1858 - 1941
	Reitzel	Clifford Twp, Ontario	CAN	1876 - 1934
	Reitzel	Woolwich Twp., Ontario	CAN	1835 - 1896
	Tompkins	Ontario	CAN	1849 - 1925
	Willoughby	Cornwall	ENG	1845 - 1928

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Cliff & Michelle Rusk	Bell		SCT	1818 -
535 Guenter Crescent	Bell	Nottawasaga Twp, Ontario	CAN	1851 - 1928
Saskatoon SK S7N 4P8	Cochrane		IRL	1809c - 1873
Ph: 306-384-8813	Cochrane	Hemmingford, Quebec	CAN	1892 - 1962
Email: c.rusk@shaw.ca	Cochrane	New Wesminster, British Columbia	CAN	1921 - 1996
	Cochrane	St. Hilaire, Quebec	CAN	1849 - 1898
	Collis		ENG	1857c - 1916c
	Craig		IRL	1811 - 1905
	English	Quebec	CAN	1814c - 1876
	Fosbury		ENG	1855 - 1978
	Fries		USSR	1878 - 1933
	Friske	Volhynia	POL	1866 - 1963
	Friske	Arborfield, Saskatchewan	CAN	1932 -
	Friske	Neche, North Dakota	USA	1903 - 1995
	Geisler	Janulka	POL	1871 - 1950
	Hadwen	Heysham, Lancashire	ENG	1827 - 1889
	Rusk	Adjala Twp, Ontario	CAN	1847 - 1929
	Rusk	Monghan	IRL	1808+ - 1892
	Woodard	Richman Hill, Ontario	CAN	1901 - 1976
Dorothy Berg	Elgie	Otley, Yorkshire	ENG	1870 - 1948
217 - 1802 Alexandra	Elgie	Thirsk, Yorkshire	ENG	1828 -
Avenue, Saskatoon SK S7K 8A6	Galstad	Vaga	NWY	1803 - 1911
Ph: 306-664-3123	Hove	Aurland, Sogn	NWY	1841 - 1911
	Hove	Naeroyna, Aurland	NWY	1801 - 1877
	Hove	Winnshiek, Iowa	USA	1870 - 1950
	Kendall	Otley, Yorkshire	ENG	1850 -
	Olson	Balaton, Minnesota	USA	1901 - 1993
Georgiana Chartier	Chartier	St. Damase, Quebec	CAN	1831 - 1889
1245 Avenue O South,	Chartier	St. Hyacinthe, Quebec	CAN	1906 - 1981
Saskatoon SK S7M 2T5	Cousineau	Hull, Quebec	CAN	1875 - 1904
Ph: 306-652-1286	Couture	St. Liboire, Quebec	CAN	1811 - 1889
Email:	Foisy	St. Hyacinthe, Quebec	CAN	1808 -
g.chartier@sasktel.net	Neveu	Isle De Montreal, Quebec	CAN	1793 -
	Rantz	La Chapelle	FRA	1870c - 1959
	Rantz	Paterson, New Jersey	USA	1905 - 2002
	Shields	New York	USA	-
	Welch	Limerick	IRL	1836c - 1908

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Glen Young 103 - 1215 Louise Avenue, Saskatoon SK S7H 2P8 Ph: 306-343-6557	Davies	Worthen, Shropshire	ENG	1866 - 1929
	Gordon	Lauder	SCT	1844 -
	Ramage	Braidwood	SCT	1844 - 1903
	Ramage	Eccles	SCT	1879 - 1960
	Ramage	Kelso	SCT	1901c - 1986
Gus Morrow GBox 79, RR #2, Saskatoon SK S7K 3J5 Ph: 306-382-9355 Email: gustaveous@mail.com	Bowden	Northwich, Cheshire	ENG	1856 -
	Heron	Dublin/Donegal	IRL	1870c -
	Robbins	Dewsbury, Yorkshire	ENG	1880 -
	Robbins	Northwich, Cheshire	ENG	1911 -
	Statham	Woodlane, Staffordshire	ENG	1855 -
Harold Baker 26 Moxon Crescent, Saskatoon SK S7H 3B9 Ph: 306-374-7410 Email: bakerhrpl@shaw.ca	Baker	Cork	IRL	1817 - 1905
	Baker	Ontario	CAN	1849 - 1930
	Baker	Carley's Corners, Ontario	CAN	1927 -
	Baker	Merrickville, Ontario	CAN	1885 - 1956
	Baldwin	Grenville Co, Ontario	CAN	1827 - 1910
	Baldwin	Whitehurst, Ontario	CAN	1886 - 1966
	Baldwin	Wolford Centre, Ontario	CAN	1859 - 1948
	Cotnam		IRL	1801 - 1877
	Cotnam	Merrickville, Ontario	CAN	1849 - 1930
	Gardiner		ENG	1822 - 1897
	Gardiner	Grenville Co, Ontario	CAN	1861 - 1924
	McCreary		IRL	1825 - 1905
	Phillips		IRL	1835 - 1913
Isabel Lenz 214 Douglas Crescent, Saskatoon SK S7L 4T2 Ph: 306-382-6803	Crayton	Bannockburn	SCT	1898 - 1974
	Farthing	Leask, Saskatchewan	CAN	1934 -
	Lenz		USSR	1865 - 1957
	Lenz	Leask, Saskatchewan	CAN	1932 -
	Moyer	Norfolk	ENG	1908 - 1987
Summerfled		USSR	- 1944	
Len & Mary Hudson 1712 Kilburn Avenue, Saskatoon SK S7M 0K3 Ph: 306-242-7870 Email: lmhudson@sasktel.net	Chilton	Pendlebury	ENG	1867 - 1945
	Covlin	Dogsden (now Ruso), North Dakota	USA	1908 - 1998
	Covlin	East of Kiev	USSR	1867 - 1937
	Hennagir	Dekal Twp , Dekalb, Illinois	USA	1861 - 1950
	Hennagir Co.	New York	USA	1823 - 1891
	Hudson	Ontario	CAN	1853 - 1936
	Hudson	Lake City, Iowa	USA	1906 - 1989
	Hudson	Leeds	ENG	1809 -
	Hudson	Maple Creek, Saskatchewan	CAN	1938 -
	Revuka	Bogoslow	USSR	1871 - 1950
Taylor	New Britain, Connecticut	USA	1869 - 1934	

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Lorin Byrnes 214 - 910 Heritage View, Saskatoon SK S7H 5S4 Ph: 306-374-8701 Email: lorin.byrnes@sasktel.net	Branscombe	Houlton, Maine	USA	1807 - 1875
	Byrnes	Cumberland, Ontario	CAN	1868 - 1942
	Byrnes	Hazenmore, Saskatchewan	CAN	1927 -
	Byrnes	Navan, Ontario	CAN	1900 - 1978
	Byrnes	Portland Twp, Quebec	CAN	1830 -
	Hunt		USA	1797 - 1866
	Hunt	Comsecon, Ontario	CAN	1838 - 1908
	Hunt	Gore Bay, Ontario	CAN	1887 - 1946
	Wright	London	ENG	1862 - 1947
	Mabel Evans 1626 Cumberland Avenue S., Saskatoon SK S7H 2M5 Ph: 306-343-7379 Email: the3rs@shaw.ca	Cox	Ruyton XI towns, Shropshire	ENG
Davis		Worcestershire	ENG	1814 -
Davis		All Saints, Worcestershire	ENG	1850 - 1916
Evans		Ceri(Kerry), Monmouthshire	ENG	1817c - 1894
Evans		Church Pulverbatch, Shropshire	ENG	1851 - 1911
Evans		Oswestry, Shropshire	ENG	1890 - 1974
Evans		Saskatoon, Saskatchewan	CAN	1927 -
Fickling		Claines, Worcestershire	ENG	1889 - 1953
Fickling		Sahamtowney, Norfolk	ENG	1814 - 1919
Houghton		Powich, Worcestershire	ENG	1814 -
Jones		Chirbury, Shropshire	ENG	1824 -
Payne		Ruyton XI towns, Shropshire	ENG	1828 - 1883
Sayer		Carbrooke, Norfolk	ENG	1818c - 1910
Matt & Isobel Jungwirth 116 - 105th Street W., Saskatoon SK S7N 1N1 Ph: 306-374-9069 Email: mysterybooks		Hamberger	Kirchshlag, Bohemia	OES
	Mueler	Chlumu, Bohemia	OES	1815 - 1878
	Shabowski	Sniatun, Galicia	OES	1876 - 1951
	Stradecki	Czernowitz, Bukowina	OES	1874 - 1951
	Stradecki	Grayson, Saskatchewan	CAN	1908 - 1972
Merle Ward 427 Haslam Crescent, Saskatoon SK S7S 1E7 Ph: 306-652-0664 Email: merleward@shaw.ca	Beaver	Rutland County	ENG	1764c -
	Boutreaus	Quebec	CAN	1795c - 1886c
	Burns	County Down	IRL	1787c - 1858
	Burns	Bondhead, Ontario	CAN	1843 - 1930
	Coleman		IRL	1799c - 1878
	Colman		IRL	1833 - 1916
	Colman	Cookstown, Ontario	CAN	1870 - 1945
	Jones		IRL	1770c - 1896
	Sherwin	Rutland County	ENG	1759 -
	Sherwin	Langham Parish, Rutland	ENG	1794 - 1963

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Myrna Sprecker 905 - 611 University Drive, Saskatoon SK S7N 3Z1 Ph: 306-373-8961 Email: myrna@sasktel.net	Adamson	Odessa	USSR	1868 - 1935
	Braun	Bergthal Colony	USSR	1869 - 1953
	Braun	Schoeneberg, Chortitza	USSR	1832 - 1879
	Janke	Odessa	USSR	1839 - 1922
	Sprecher	Leipzig, Bessarabia	USSR	1834 - 1903
	Sprecher	Odessa	USSR	1873 - 1920
	Sprecker	Great Deer, NW Territories	CAN	1904 - 1954
	Sprecker	North Battleford, Saskatchewan	CAN	1942 -
Susan Leitch 1710 East Heights, Saskatoon SK S7J 3B9 Ph: 306-374-7631 Email: srleitch@sasktel.net	Goring	Grantham Twp, Ontario	CAN	1828 - 1890
	Hurren	Erin Twp, Ontario	CAN	1878 - 1933
	Hurren	Linstead Parva, Suffolk	ENG	1809 - 1871
	Hurren	Nelson Twp, Ontario	CAN	1858 - 1939
	Leitch	Caledon Twp, Ontario	CAN	1846 - 1928
	Leitch	Erin Twp, Ontario	CAN	1870 - 1993
	Leitch	Islay, Argyllshire	SCT	1821 - 1909
	McDonald	Ontario	CAN	- 1852+
	McDonald	Erin Twp, Ontario	CAN	1848 - 1918
	McLean	Ontario	CAN	1856 - 1909
	McLean	Isle of Skye, Invernesshire	SCT	1820c - 1919
	McMillan		CAN	1832 - 1871
	Paterson	Ontario	CAN	1826c -
	Sagar	Yorkshire	ENG	1819 - 1899
	Sagar	Stamford Twp, Ontario	CAN	1863 - 1927
	Secord	Grantham Twp, Ontario	CAN	1866 - 1928
Secord	Homer, Grantham Twp., Ontario	CAN	1842 - 1986	
Wilson	Canterbury, Kent County	ENG	1820 - 1857	
Valerie Bruce Box 1059, Warman SK S0K 4S0 Ph: 306-668-6203 Email: chosen@sasktel.net	Cooper	Ventnor, Isle of Wight	ENG	-
	Hannah	Dalbeattie	SCT	1840 - 1909
	Hannah	Kirkcudbright	SCT	1818c -
	Jones	Regina, Saskatchewan	CAN	1891 - 1985
	Jones	Waterford	IRL	1858 - 1945
Virginia Baribeau 710 Braeside Terrace, Saskatoon SK S7V 1A7 Ph: 306-373-8000 Email: lv.b@shawbiz.ca	Webb	Reading	ENG	1892 - 1962
	Boyd	Sterling, Iowa	USA	1867 - 1947
	Klebba	Danzig	POL	1845 - 1929
	Lischwe	Alsace Lorraine	GER	1850 - 1939
	Lischwe	Brinkton, Missouri	USA	1884 - 1952
	Steil	Lancaster, Wisconsin	USA	1881 - 1969
	Steil	Luxemburg	GER	1835 - 1904
	Steil	Turtle River, Minnesota	USA	1921 - 1994
	Weigers	Humboldt, Saskatchewan	CAN	1946 -
	Weigers	Muenster, Saskatchewan	CAN	1918 - 1964
Weigers	Westphalia, Missouri	USA	1881 - 1933	

Meet the Members

CINDY LEE PARADIS

I was born March 13, 1959. Yes it was a Friday. I am the middle child, and only girl born to Ernie Sutton, and Wanda Graham. I grew up, and went to school in Kitchener, Ontario. I came west with my older brother Nick, and his wife Joanne in 1979 to Edmonton, and they moved on to Fernie B.C. in November of the same year. I stayed in Edmonton, where my daughter Jennifer Dawn was born in 1983. I then moved to Saskatoon in 1984 so that my daughter could get to know her grandparents. My parents, and younger brother Shane had moved out to Saskatoon in 1980, but Shane did not like it here, so he moved back to Kitchener in 1987.

Mom died in 1990, and Dad is living in Saskatoon. My parents both were born in Ontario, as were all my grandparents, and all but one of my great grandparents, and most of my great great grandparents. Therefore most of my 14 years of research has been in Ontario with a little in Roxburghshire, Scotland, Cumberland, England, Alsace Lorraine, Germany.

I started my research, and became addicted in 1992 shortly after I started to work at the Public Library, and I discovered the Ontario Vital statistic indexes, and the Canadian census's. I thought at the time that I knew a lot about the family, but have since discovered that I really knew very little. My last surviving grandparent (my Mother's mother) passed away in September 1993, and of course I did not ask all of my questions, as I thought that she would be around forever. As it turns out the biggest brick wall that I have run into thus far is her father. I think that he changed his surname somewhere along the way, but although I have found many pieces I have not yet found that missing piece that puts it all together.

I have been a member of the SBSGS since September 1995. My ancestors immigrated from England, Scotland, Ireland, Germany, Switzerland, New York, and Pennsylvania. Some of the surnames that I am researching are SUTTON, BEIRNES, MCNABB, HAMILTON, GRAHAM, JOHNSTON, McPHERSON, HOPE, BIGGAR, TURNBULL, REITZEL, ERB, FREY, WILLOUGHBY, GREEN, RENALDS, MINARD, CHARMICHAEL, MACKIE. For the most part they are all found in Ontario from the mid to late 1800's in Grey, Bruce, York, Waterloo, or Wellington Counties.

LAWS OF GENEALOGY

- The document containing evidence of missing links in your research invariably will be lost due to fire, flood or war.
- The keeper of vital records you need will just have been insulted by another genealogist.
- Your great great grandfather's obituary states he died leaving no issue of record.
- The will you need is in the safe on the Titanic.
- The ancient photo of 4 relatives, one of whom is your progenitor, carries the names of the other 3.
- Copies of old newspapers have holes occurring only on last names.
- You learn that great aunt Matilda's executor just sold her life's collection of family genealogy material to a flea market dealer in New York City.
- No one in your family tree ever did anything noteworthy, always rented property, was never sued, and was never named in any will.
- Yours is the only last name not found among the 3 billion in the Mormon archives.
- Ink fades and paper deteriorates at a rate inversely proportional to the value of the data recorded.
- The critical link in your family tree is named "Smith."
- The 37-volume, 16,000-page history of your county of origin isn't indexed.

Source: <http://www.usgennet.org/usa/ny/county/ontario/genehumor.htm>

In The Care Of The Archives

By Tammy Vallee

When I first looked through the books that were created to commemorate the Branch's 25th anniversary I found a note in the back that said some of the branch's information had been donated to the Saskatchewan Archives Board. Now Ken and I had tried the catalogue on his computer before but there wasn't really anything I thought matched what had been donated. I had since forgotten about it, until I was searching the card catalogue the other week. Under the title "Genealogy" were two entries. One file contained pamphlets and the other seemed as it would have more interesting information. I quickly filled out a slip so I could see if this was the information that had been donated.

Call Number: A665; Title: SK Genealogical Society. These two little pieces of information resulted in a big box that Wanda retrieved from the back for me. The 16 files contained visitor and member sign in from 1981 to 1987, Correspondence (branch info, reports, and requests for information) from 1972 to 1984, and Minutes from 1971 to 1991. The most interesting for the file was #15 Saskatoon Centennial Project 1982. This was a very large file that contained member's interest, pedigree charts and family groups sheets. There are likely a couple hundred pages (or more) in this file. It would seem (but I am not sure on this) that those people listed in the member's interests are the ones who also submitted the pedigree charts and family group sheets. I did take the time to record those who were named under member's interest.

Anthony Becker &	Faye Huggins	Murry Ogilvie
Catherine Becker	Lillian Iverson	Robert Murray Pollock
Nina Bigsby	Mildred Joseph	Bessie Read
Helen Bouthilletter	Georgina Katrusik	Patricia Rea-Frase
Archie Campbell	George G. Krahn	Adele Rydzik
Margaret Campbell	Neil Ledray	Leith Shearer
Robert Cannon	Dorothy Lee	Dorothy Simpson
Faye Churko	Isabel Lenz	Hans Friedrich Tamke
Maureen Dennis	Marlene Mahoney	Jean Wenhardt
Barbara Dreher	Harold & Lynnette McGee	
Ruth Germaine	Winnifred McLeay	

The early members of our branch 25 years ago made sure to preserve the research they had done by placing it in the care of the Saskatchewan Archives in Saskatoon. On your next trip to the archives take a few minutes if you have the time and take a look into our past and learn a little bit more about the members who are not a part of our group today.