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A list of closures for 2020 is available on our website under the library and catalogues tab.

President's Letter

BY: SHELDON TRABISH

I would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself as the newly elected president of the Saskatchewan Genealogy Society. It is my objective to continue with the Society's goals in moving forward in these "unprecented times" that we are currently living with under Covid-19.

We have heard these words many times over the last number of months "that we are living in unprecedented times". We have had to adapt the way we live our daily lives - not unlike our ancestors who came to a new land. Many things have changed in such a short time period and perhaps some things are for the better. But in the end, we have adapted to this change. Whether you are a professional or amateur genealogist this adaptation provides a new perspective in how we are able to get things done.

In looking back over the last century we have a unique perspective on how our ancestors survived the hardships of their times. Such as the Spanish flu, the World Wars, the Depression. It all seems to be rolled into one with Covid-19. Moving forward we have adapted to this change more so now with the digital age of technology such as Skype, Facetime, Facebook Messenger and Zoom meetings more popular than before. It does go to show us that we as people can adapt rather quickly if the need arises.

There have been some discussions that perhaps with the current technology this may actually bring us together in providing opportunities with meeting over virtual platforms as previously mentioned. With the possibility before us: to host virtual online workshops, speaker presentations, local Society meetings and general meetings, all while maintaining our social distance.

As a society we need your support now more than ever in ensuring that the Saskatchewan Genealogy Society can move forward and adapt to the current changes. It will also be an interesting challenge as "social distancing" rules at this time relax, we still will have to maintain our social distance and gatherings of large groups in person could be a thing of the past – for now. But it does show us the resilience of people to change and adapt to our environment. We look forward to your continued support of the Saskatchewan Genealogy Society by members that volunteer or provide assistance in whatever fashion they can provide.

At this time I would like to say thank you to the outgoing President Marge Cleave for all her hard work and determination to keep our Society going forward, as well as outgoing executive members in their support of SGS.

In closing, I truly look forward and appreciate your continued support of SGS community and professional initiatives. Please stay safe and stay healthy.

Editor's Notes

BY: DEANNE CAIRNS
Executive Director

These past few months have been challenging for everyone and I hope you are staying healthy amid the Covid-19 pandemic.

We are extremely happy to have the Library and Research Room open to the public again, albeit with a few restrictions in keeping with the health guidelines set out by the government. We encourage you to check out the SGS website, www.saskgenealogy.com, before visiting to familiarize yourself with the guidelines for visiting our library. We are also encouraging members to make appointments in advance so as not to be disappointed upon arrival as we are limited to the number of people we can have in the library at any given time. Appointments are not required but we know your research time is valuable and we want you to be able to get the most out of it that you can. We will remain focused on keeping our employees and visitors safe, healthy and informed.

A big thank you goes out to those of you that came forward and are coming forward to volunteer some of your free time during the pandemic to do indexing, proofreading, etc. We recently added almost 150,000 records to the Saskatchewan Residents Index.

Thank you to everyone that participated in our first ever Virtual AGM! Congratulations to the new Board of Directors – to Sheldon Trabish, your new President and welcome back to Barb Tait on her return to the Board. A thank you also goes out to Cathy Dermody, who completed her term on the Board, for her contributions to SGS over the past couple of years.

Faced with reduced funding over the next three years SGS will be working hard to try to secure additional revenue sources as well as fundraising to be able to tackle some of the technological challenges we have protecting our current online resources, enhancing those resources and transitioning to a more online format for presentations, webinars and educational classes.

Stay healthy!

Was Your Prairie Ancestor a Young Co-operator?

BY: CAROL L. MacKAY

Genealogists collect data about their ancestors, that's true. But ask any genealogist what makes them do "the happy dance," it's usually the discovery of a story that provides some intimate understanding about their ancestor and their ancestor's life. If that understanding arrives via the ancestor's own words through a tangible object, like a diary or letter, we feel we've hit the mother lode. If your grandparents or great grandparents lived in Western Canada as children, you might ask yourself if they could have been part of a youth literary movement that swept the prairies in the pages of one of the most-read agricultural newspapers in Canada.

This burst of youthful creativity began in 1927 thanks to Violet McNaughton, the Saskatoon-based *Western Producer* newspaper's Women's Editor. McNaughton, an advocate for farm women and children's rights in Saskatchewan, decided that young people needed a place to express their ideas and opinions in print. In January of 1927, she invited children 8 to 21 years old from across Canada to send in their jokes, riddles and letters for publication in the weekly newspaper. After a few short months, the Young Co-operators' Club pages developed into a writers' community where children, teens and young adults could debate politics and other topics of interest, discuss literature and send in their original poems and stories[1].

By August of 1927 the Young Co-operators' Club boasted over 300 members. Thirteen-year-old Ruth Steabner, from Hawarden, SK, wrote in her Junior Leader's report about the rapid growth in interest in the YC pages, "Why! the "page" can no longer be called that for it consists of two pages - one Junior and one Teen-Age."[2] While the membership was mostly drawn from rural prairie communities, children from urban centres also wrote in. Members came from every province, as well as other countries, such as the US, Australia, and England. At the height of its popularity, youth submissions took up four full pages in newspaper.

The club was free to join and democratic. Active and prolific members, like Steabner, could be elected to positions of leadership within the club. Ruth reacted to the concerns of some of the male writers when they expressed their interest in having the boys lead by a male leader and the girls, by a female leader. "I guess you are right," she wrote in a published letter in August 1927, "the girls are rather taking the leading step, but whose fault is that?"[3] Ultimately, the push for same gender leadership was quashed and the leadership positions forever remained unisex.

The contents of these pages were largely influenced by the membership, under the guiding hands of McNaughton and her assistant editor, Kit Webb, who adopted the pennames, "Sister Ann" and "Bluebird," respectively. In an editorial letter to her young readers Violet McNaughton defined her role as Sister Ann. "I am only the conductor, but you must give me something to conduct. I have one ambition, and that is to have this page reflect the mind of 'Young Canada.'"[4] McNaughton retired as

Women's Editor in 1950[5], but the pen-names Sister Ann and Bluebird lived on, to be used by the dozen or so editors who oversaw the youth pages right up to the club's last days in 1994.

Some of the members who took on leadership roles within the club became well-known writers in their adult life. Many wrote under a pen-name, as did celebrated Cape Breton author, Alistair MacLeod, who was known in the pages as "Little Beaver."[6] MacLeod was born in North Battleford and lived in Saskatchewan until the age of five.[7] When he was elected Junior Leader in December 1948, MacLeod was 12 years old, living in Dunvegan, Nova Scotia.[8]

Dick Beddoes, "Second Charlie Conacher" of Daysland, Alberta was elected Senior Leader in 1943. Beddoes went on to become a well-known sports columnist for the *Globe and Mail* and *Vancouver Sun*. He summed up the significance of the YC Club in a letter to the *Western Producer* in 1987. "It was more than just a place to send letters to, but you got to care about some other people doing the same thing as you. We were very poor--all the kids that wrote into the Producer were materially poor--but not in any other way. We had Sister Ann and Bluebird encouraging our precocity."[9]

While many of the thousands of young people who contributed to the pages over the 67-year lifespan of the club went on to work in the arts, most of the members were everyday children, living everyday lives. Their lives, however ordinary, have been documented in the pages of *the Western Producer*. Children and teens submitted letters and articles about topics and concerns of interest to them and debated on subjects that were relevant to their time. Ruth Steabner, in her leader report, listed some of the 1927 topics that appeared in the YC pages: "Should boys do housework?" "Education of boys who intend to be farmers? And "War—what for?" In 1929, one of the hottest debates raged around the question, "Should Young Folks Go to Picture Shows?" R. Garner Goertzen of Ratner, Saskatchewan, writing under the penname "Conquering Canuck," argued that movies posed a threat, teaching "vice, crime, profanity and obscenity without measure." He concluded, "One hundred years hence someone will read in a history that there lived a peculiar people in the twentieth century who were so downhearted and depressed in spirits that they conceived of theatres, jazz and booze to banish the blues."[10] Other members, like Alma Zinke of Langenburg, Saskatchewan, welcomed the new forms of entertainment. "I also like going to picture shows…there's one every Thursday night and plays and other picture shows inbetween." Sixteen-year-old Alma goes on to provide important information about her life in 1928, "I do not go to school any more. I had to stop as I had to help my brother in the field in the spring just a little. I live on the farm. I sure like it –lots of fun."[11] Alex Krepakerich, 15, of Hamton, Saskatchewan contributed an article, "My Life Story" in 1928. Rich in genealogical details, it provides his birthdate, birthplace, the movements of his family from farm to farm, and highlights of his first fifteen years, including an account of being lost in the woods when he was seven years old. He also describes his many interests: beekeeping, orchard growing, aviation, stamp collecting and reading adventure stories.[12]

There are a few challenges to locating your relative's childhood writings in the YC Pages of *The Western Producer*. The largest barrier is the use of pennames by some of the members. The good news is that in the earliest years of the club, more children opted to use their real names. Whether or not a pseudonym was used, the writer's hometown and age is always printed with their contribution. If a member was prolific and became one of the club's leaders, there is a good chance that their real name

appears in their published reports, along with their penname. These pages have never been indexed so a page-by-page search may be required.

Participation in the club might have been noted in family stories or local histories. Some obituaries I've read, even in recent years, mention the deceased's involvement in the YC Club. Most Young Co-operators created a "YC Scrapbook" to hold their published writings and some of these surviving scrapbooks have ended up in museums and archives. As of this writing, *The Western Producer*'s early issues have not been digitized. They are, however, available on microfilm at many libraries across Canada, and can be ordered by your local library on interlibrary loan. It should also be pointed out that some of the major centre newspapers, such as *The Leader-Post* in Regina, and Saskatoon's *Star Phoenix*, also published their own youth writing pages in the 1920s and 30s.

In addition to newspaper publication, early members may have had their poetic works published in one of the two anthologies published in book form by *the Western Producer*. The first, "An Anthology of Y.C. Verse" was published in 1937[13]. It has been digitized and is available online from Peel's Prairie Provinces website at http://peel.library.ualberta.ca/bibliography/6062.html. The second anthology, "Glistening in the Sun,"[14] published in 1977 includes two poems for each year of the club's existence up to the book's publication date. Long out-of-print, this publication is not available in digital form, but can be borrowed on interlibrary loan, or purchased from online used bookstores.

If you are lucky enough to have a relative who was a member of the YC Club, there is a potential goldmine waiting in the Young Co-operator's pages of *the Western Producer*. There, you may learn about a young writer's childhood, their hopes and dreams for the future, and the rhythms of their daily lives.

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- To ensure professional qualifications, ethics and standards are maintained
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Research Tips

BY: COLLEGE MEMBERS

Here are some very useful search hints:

1. When searching for people in the 1921 & 1926 census at Library & Archives Canada it is often faster to use a land location than a surname. To find check under "Districts and Sub-districts" for the enumeration district then enter the numbers in the advance search part of the search page. http://www.bac.lac.gc.ca/

2. To find where people were living in the 1901 census note the page & line number for the head of the household. Then go the Schedules & select "Schedule 2" and search by enumeration district. The results are arranged by page and line number to provide the type of house, number of families, number of rooms, land location, number of acres and date census taken.

3. Library and Archives Canada has added digital copies of the original scrip records to the site. http://www.collectionscanada.gc.ca

4. The Alberta homestead papers are available online at Ancestry.ca. You find them by looking under Search - Card catalogue - enter Alberta homestead.

5. The Metis Nation Historical Online Database is now back online at https://apps.srv.ualberta.ca.

6. Saskatchewan Archives has some historical newspapers online. Zoom to "Actual Size" for better viewing and if you want to print a page, use legal size paper. http://sabnewspapers.usask.ca/browse/city

7. When searching for folks - particularly those in collateral lines - making a plan of who you need to find the go to sites like https://www.cangenealogy.com and/or getting a short subscription to one of the $ newspaper sites. First search through the particular site to see if they have papers that will be helpful. Using their search info guidelines to ensure you get the best results - both obituaries and news articles.

8. Worthwhile to email individuals who have an online tree that appear to be related - realizing that it may be sometime until they get back to you.

9. Canadian WWI files are online at http://www.bac.lac.gc.ca and can provide additional information on your WWI veterans.

10. Perhaps for those who have been researching for some time, it is time to go back to the start and research. There have been so many additional documents and indexes added to websites like familysearch.org, archives and other free sites as well as pay sites in recent times.

Welcome New Members

New Saskatchewan Genealogical Society members since May 1, 2020.

Keith & Linda Allan - Neville, SK
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Back to the Basics

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Getting caught up in all the latest genealogy technology, DNA results and the like, swirling around in the genealogy universe, can be quite daunting for the beginning genealogist. I have met many beginners over the years who explain that they are interested in learning more about their family tree, however they just don't know where to start. They are amazed with the information I can find out about their families with just a name date and place; but ah that is exactly what one needs to know to begin building a family tree. Start with yourself and work backwards, gather names, dates and places, mark this information on a pedigree chart, as well as, family group sheets and you have the beginnings of a family tree. But what if you can't fill out all the spots on those sheets. Never fear those empty slots on the tree, as those turn into questions and questions help construct your research plan.

I helped a friend the other day figure out the names of her paternal grandparents; she needed the information to fill out her father's death certificate. She did not think I would be able to find anything as she had no clue where to start. I started asking her questions like what was her father's birth date and place, where and when did he get married, what religion was he, what was the name of his siblings. She had very limited information, but was able to find just enough information to help me get started. Within one hour I had found not only the names of her paternal grandparents, but their birth dates & places, marriage information, death dates & burial places, as well as being able to go back several more generations; all with documented proof and source citations as well. The secret to success was not so secret after all.

This simple approach of starting with yourself and working backwards through the records looking for names, dates and places can be applied even to research one has conducted over years of great effort; going back to the basics can be just the break through one needs to get back on track. Brick walls pop up and one has no idea where to look next. Sometimes it is just a matter of waiting for records to be released publicly, waiting for records to be indexed or just the need to go over everything again in case we missed something the first time. Years of experience has taught me how to get back to the basics in researching family trees. Often, I have to rely on this knowledge to bring myself back to the basics when confronted with a difficult case. Not all ancestors want to be found and some are just tricksters testing your nerve to see if you have what it takes to find them. I rarely give up and I more often than not just let them rest for a while, waiting for an opportune moment to pounce back onto the tracks they left behind on the ancestral trail. Do I always get my ancestor? Not always, but working through the process is satisfying in itself.

Thus, if you are just starting out, or you have hit a brick wall looking for an ancestor, take a step back, relax, regroup and start with the basics. Oh, and don't forget to conducted a comprehensive and in depth search, study and scrutinize your findings, resolve any conflicts, cite your sources and make sure your conclusions are understandable and make sense. Learn more about the Genealogical Proof Standard here https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Genealogical_Proof_Standard.

Upcoming SGS Events

Tuesday, September 1, 2020 - SGS Online 50/50 Raffle Tickets go on sale.

Saturday, September 19, 2020

Beyond BMDs and the Censuses

The Saskatchewan Genealogical Society and the Moose Jaw Branch are hosting two virtual presentations by Linda Yip. Join us via Zoom. There is no charge but pre-registration is required. ***Registration information and links will be emailed to all SGS members soon.***

10:30 – 11:30 a.m.
Beyond BMDs and censuses Part 1 – Searching for your family in SK directories

1:00 – 2:00 p.m.
Beyond BMDs and censuses Part 2 – Searching for your family in SK newspapers

Have you ever been baffled or overwhelmed by newspapers and directories? Other than entering a name, how else do you search? Do you feel like you're missing out on what others seem to be finding? How do you figure out what you need to know before going searching? We're going to talk about directories and newspapers from the basics to combining search techniques for building a case study. She'll show you where to look and where not to bother, and provide a handout of resources for you to take home. These presentations are for you if you're fairly new to genealogy and don't know where to go "next", or if it's been a while since you last looked at directories and newspapers. Linda will also be sharing a trick with us for searching the Saskatchewan Historic Newspapers Online.

About Linda Yip:

Linda is a genealogist, public speaker, storyteller, writer, photographer, and entrepreneur and brings all of her creative skills to her research. She got started in genealogy with her own Chinese ancestry and is now on the Ancestry Board of Canadian Genealogists. Linda has done genealogical research into subjects from Chinese disenfranchisement to Japanese internment and has enjoyed tracking ancestors from British Columbia to Newfoundland, especially in Saskatchewan where she now lives.



Linda is a member of the Saskatchewan and British Columbia genealogical societies, the Seattle Genealogical Society, plus the Chinese Canadian Historical Society. She hosts a monthly Chinese genealogy coffee chat on Zoom with the British Columbia Genealogical Society and runs a private Facebook Group: Genealogy for Asian Canadians, where she tries to bust brick walls in real-time. Linda has done many lectures and presentations and has contributed her articles to several blogs including the Ancestry Canada Blog.

Friday, October 30, 2020

The draw will be made for winner of the SGS Online 50/50 Raffle at 1:00 p.m. in the SGS Library and Research Room, Room 110, 1514 11th Avenue, Regina, Saskatchewan. Winner will be notified by telephone or email.

Other Upcoming Events

Saturday, October 17, 2020

Genealogy with a Canadian Twist Virtual Workshop 2020

Take your family history in a different, and perhaps new direction – from getting better organized with Evernote, discovering new cousins with DNA, researching ancestors who needed help, and sharing your stories.

Presenters include Kathryn Lake Hogan, Lianne Kruger, Mags Gaulden and Christine Woodcock.
Early Bird Registration is $37 until September 4, 2020 and then regular price $49.
For more information and registration go to www.looking4ancestors.com/p/conference.html/?m=1

Friday, November 13 – Sunday, November 15, 2020

Virtual Genealogical Association (VGA) Virtual Conference

An excellent line-up of knowledgeable presenters and a good variety of interesting topics. For more information go to www.virtualgenealogy.org/annual-conference/

2020 Virtual Heritage Fair - SGS Family History Award

The regional and provincial Heritage Fairs were cancelled this year due to Covid-19. Kudos to the Heritage Saskatchewan staff for quickly adapting and going forward with the 2020 Virtual Heritage Fair.

Response to the virtual fair was very positive with 290 projects submitted.

Congratulations to Nick Schumacher who received the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society Family History Award which included a plaque and a $100 bursary. Nick attend Grade 8 in Delisle, Saskatchewan.

You can have a look at Nick's project, *Schumacher Family History*, and the other projects online at https://heritagesask.ca/heritagefairs/virtual-heritage-fair.

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In Memory Of

- Mary Ann Assailly of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan on 28 March 2020.
- Joan Kardash of Prince Albert, Saskatchewan on July 17, 2020 (former member of SGS and Prince Albert branch).

Got some free time on your hands? SGS is only as strong as its members and volunteers.

As we move to a more virtual way of doing our research, our meetings, our presentations and workshops, and strive to get more and more records online, your help is more important now than ever! We need volunteers for the following positions/tasks:

- **SRI Coordinator** - SRI Co-ordinator works closely with the Executive Assistant and maintains a record of recorded and non-recorded documents, seeks and co-ordinates volunteers for the program and provides an update for the Annual Report. The Coordinator liaises between SGS and program volunteers, promotes the SRI program; and develops contacts with local authorities as necessary. This role can be fulfilled from home or in the SGS library and the time requirement can be varied to your availability.
- **United Church records project** - Volunteers are need for this Fall to help with the project to index the United Church records. The project was originally being done in Saskatoon, but will resume will resume again the Fall when the Provincial Archives of Saskatchewan is settled in their new location in Regina. You will only be able to work on this project at the Provincial Archives of Saskatchewan in Regina.
- **Online Learning Coordinator** - Coordination of the development and delivery of online learning opportunities for SGS members. This includes transitioning existing workshops to online, seeking and coordinating topics and presenters for webinars and presentations, scheduling, etc.
- **Virtual Presenters** - Do you have a knowledge, skills or experience you would like to share with members?
- **General Indexing** - This can be done from your home and can be tailored to your skills and interests.
- **Research** - If you are a Certified Saskatchewan Record or Certified Saskatchewan Researcher and you would like to help with Basic Searches of Saskatchewan records. Information on what constitutes a Basic Search can be found at http://www.saskgenealogy.com/index.php/research-services/research-services-offered/basic-search/

If you have any questions about any of the above please contact Lisa or Deanne at 306-787-9207 or email saskgenealogy@sasktel.net.

What's New?

- SGS added over 150,000 records to the SRI during the Covid-19 shutdown?
- Congratulations to the Moose Jaw Branch of the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society who will be celebrating their 50th Anniversary this Fall. Due to health and gathering restrictions related to Covid-19, the in-person celebration event planned for September 12th has been cancelled. Instead, SGS and the Moose Jaw Branch will be hosting two online sessions that day by Linda Yip. There is more information on these sessions elsewhere in this edition under Upcoming Events on page 11.
- Congratulations to the Zichydorf Village Association (ZVA) on their 25th Anniversary. The ZVA is a group of family history researchers who all trace a branch of their families back to the village of Zichydorf and surrounding villages in the Banat area of Austria-Hungary. The ZVA collection of books and materials is housed in the SGS library.
- After several months of providing remote services to the public, Library and Archives Canada has planned a gradual reopening of its service points across the country. Some staff were to begin returning to work August 12, 2020 providing enhanced remote reference services, but will remain closed to the public. This means staff will be on site (rather than working from home) and will have greater access to items in collection. Although no dates are given they will gradually increase their service offerings beginning with limited public access services by reservation only, and gradually increasing access in keeping with local and national health and safety measures.
- The Provincial Archives of Saskatchewan has resumed in-person reference services. Public services are available through a "by appointment only" system at their new location at the 2440 Broad Street Public Reading Room in Regina. Their public hours are 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. Interested researchers should call 306-787-4068.
- If you would like a copy (printed or digital) of the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society 2019 Annual Report, including audited financial statements, please call 306-787-9207 or email saskgenealogy@sasktel.net.
- Watch for notices as some of the SGS Branches will be resuming their regular monthly meetings in September either with social distancing protocols in place or virtually via Zoom.
- There are still a lot of free genealogy webinars and presentations being offered online. Check online or follow our Facebook page, Saskatchewan Genealogical Society.

Now you can "Drop & Donate" to the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society (SGS)

Have you been hoarding your refundable recyclables waiting for the line-ups to go down at SARCAN?

Now you can beat the line-up and donate your deposit refunds to SGS through SARCAN's Drop & Go program.

Simply visit your local SARCAN depot and log in on the Drop and GO terminal using the phase **SK Genealogy**. Once you have logged in, print off the tags for the number of bags or boxes you have to donate, put one label on each bag and box, and leave your order in the designated Drop and Go area in the depot.

Your containers will be counted and your deposit refunds will be donated to the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society.

Please note that the Society will not be listed as one of the available charities on the SARCAN website as their policy is to list only those organizations that match their vision and mandate, but be assured you can donate your refund to the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society at any one of the SARCAN locations in the province.

Thank you for your support. Here's a few tips to make your donation count:

- Containers must not contain garbage
- The caps must be removed from all beverage containers. No refunds will be given for containers with caps on.
- Submissions must not contain anything other than the recyclable materials accepted at that specific drop off site.
- Submissions must not include any broken containers or other dangerous or hazardous materials'
- All beverage containers must be purchased in the Province of Saskatchewan.
- You must properly affix the bar code labels to each of your donated bags or boxes.

You can donate your refunds to SGS at any of the 72 SARCAN locations in the province using the group phrase, **SK Genealogy.** *Unfortunately, the phrase SGS was already in use, so be sure to use the correct phrase. If you use the phrase, SGS, you will be donating to different organization.*

Thank you for your support!

News & Notes

BY: RAE CHAMBERLAIN and JEAN ASHCROFT

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

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SGS Library - New Acquisitions

Following is a list of new acquisitions in the SGS library. If you would like to borrow any of the items on the list, please contact us at sgslibrary@sasktel.net. Please include the complete title and other identifying information in your request. Books will only be mailed to those members who reside in Canada.

Remember, SGS also has a variety of periodicals from many areas of research. If you would like to be put on a regular circulation list for any periodical we have, please contact us. See the ***News and Notes*** section of the Bulletin for the titles of periodicals we receive.

Genealogy/Instructional

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- Research Like A Pro. A Genealogist's Guide. By: Diana Elder & Nicol Dyer. Donated By: Rae Chamberlain.
- Unofficial Guide to Ancestry.com. How to Find Your Family History. By: Nancy Hendrickson. Donated By: Rae Chamberlain.
- Unofficial Guide to FamilySearch.org. How to Find Your Family History. By: Dana McCullough. Donated By: Rae Chamberlain.
- Ethical Dilemmas in Genealogy. By: Penny Walters. Donated By: Rae Chamberlain.
- Genealogy Standards (2nd Edition). By: Board for Certification of Genealogists. Donated By: Rae Chamberlain.
- National Geographic Kids. Guide to Genealogy. By: T. J, Resler. Donated By: Rae Chamberlain.
- Google Your Family Tree. Unlock the Hidden Power of Google. By: Daniel M. Lynch. Donated By: Biggar Branch - SGS.

Family History

- Ancestors of Maria and Barney Dyck. By: Lorraine Hainworth. Donated By: Lorraine Hainworth.
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- Nation Builders. Barnardo Children in Canada. By: Gail H. Corbett. Donated By: Rae Chamberlain.
- Counting Canada. A Genealogical Guide to the Canadian Census. By: David Obee. Donated By: Rae Chamberlain.
- British Home Children: Their Stories. Donated By: Rae Chamberlain.
- The Yellowhead Trail in Manitoba and Saskatchewan. By: Frank W. Anderson. Donated By: Rae W. Chamberlain.

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- Loyal She Remains. A pictorial history of Ontario. By: The United Empire Loyalists' Assoc. of Canada. Donated By: Doug Hamilton.

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- New Brunswick and the Navy. Four Hundred Years. By: Marc Milner & Glenn Leonard. Donated By: Rae Chamberlain.
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Want to Know More?

BY: RAE W. CHAMBERLAIN

These are books in the Saskatchewan Genealogical Library to help you learn more about writing your family history.

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- Alzo, Lisa A.; Writing Your Family History Book; [book]; 2008; 124 pp.; SGS Catalogue #: INSTCOMM W3
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2020 SGS Heritage Volunteer Award

Congratulations to Shelley Klozcko on being awarded the 2020 SGS Heritage Volunteer Award.

Shelley took her first genealogy class in the summer of 2000 and has been an SGS and Regina branch member since 2006. She has been a member of the College of Certified Saskatchewan Genealogists since 2009 and has been the secretary since 2014. She is a graduate of the National Institute for Genealogical Studies, University of St. Michael's College, University of Toronto. Shelley also has certificates in Genealogical Studies in General Methodology, Canadian Records and is presently working on her German Records certificate.

Shelley has been actively involved on the Regina branch executive, coordinating cemetery recording and working with Marian Powell on the 1891 census index project.

Shelley has done a number of presentations at Regina Branch meetings and has promoted genealogy and SGS on a number of radio programs and in interviews.

Shelley has travelled not only in rural Saskatchewan, but also in the Ukraine and Germany to learn about her ancestors.

Learning about her ancestors and family history has taken Shelley beyond Saskatchewan to Germany and the Ukraine. She is currently working with her second cousin, Judith Silverthorne, to write and publish a family history book.

Shelley is a very knowledgeable genealogist adept at using many computer programs and technology for genealogy research and has been interpreting DNA results to substantiate her family connections.

Shelley is an excellent advocate for genealogy in Saskatchewan and is always willing to share her knowledge and experience with others. Well deserved Shelley!

Thank You

Thank you for the opportunity to be your Heritage Volunteer award recipient. It is an honour to be chosen by my peers.

Volunteerism just happens when you are passionate about a hobby. It brings me great pleasure to be gathering genealogical data whether it is photographing headstones, scrolling through microfilm or formatting data in a spreadsheet.

Volunteering with fellow genealogists provides opportunities to meet new people and share the interest you have in this fulfilling hobby. I love sharing my stories or something new I've learned.

Thank you for the recognition . . . Shelley

Zichydorf Village Association

BY: GLENN SCHWARTZ



Another Milestone for ZVA

We are beginning our 25th year. Who would have believed it in 1996?

Banat Mailing Lists

Some of you may have belonged to one of the two Banat mailing lists - Banat and Donauschwaben Villages Helping Hands (DVHH). DVHH also has an extensive website full of historical and cultural information. Both of these lists are full of helpful and knowledgeable researchers who can help with your genealogy. A few months ago, Rootsweb, the host for these and many other lists, advised that it was getting out of this business. Both lists moved to a new platform called groups.io. Just enter "groups.io" in your search bar and click on "Find or Create a Group." You will find these and many other genealogical groups.

Zichydorf on Wikipedia

Jan T in Germany has initiated a page on Wikipedia for Plandiste/Zichydorf at https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Plandište. He tried to summarize the 1924 Milleker work and other sources. He suggests that it could use more content from the 1787-1944 German period and welcomes new contributors. He also notes that “Milleker references a lot of sources which are today totally unclear. If anybody could point out where to find them...”

Wiesenheid/Tisa Noua

We have acquired additional church records for the village of Wiesenheid/Tisa Noua in the Banat: BMD 1777-1835; baptisms 1829-1906; marriages 1836-1912; deaths1836-1908 (4.95 GB). For ordering details for these and other Banat church records go to https://zichydorfonline.org/genealogy/3-genealogy/288-church-records-digital-images.

Morawitza

The church records that we had from microfilm for Morawitza in Banat were missing the even numbered pages in the death records from 1810 to 1850. This made it difficult to sort out who is who when people shared the same first and last names - a very common occurrence. Fortunately, a research contact in Romania has acquired the missing records and shared them with us. As a bonus, for the most part they are better quality images. They are available through the same URL as above.

Genocide of the Ethnic Germans in Yugoslavia 1944 - 1948

An online discussion of the book "Genocide of the Ethnic Germans in Yugoslavia 1944 - 1948" revealed

that it was available online for prices ranging from $175USD to $650USD. One of the mailing list members found a free PDF online at GENOCIDE of the Ethnic Germans in Yugoslavia 1944-1948 (2007) - Free Download PDF Ebook at https://dokumen.site/download/genocide-of-the-ethnic-germans-in-yugoslavia-1944-1948-2007-a5b39f00199381. This is the American version of the book that tells the story described by its title. There is also a European, English language version that is more comprehensive. Both versions are in the SGS library. You can find descriptions here https://zichydorfonline.org/resources/54-cleansing/198-genocide-of-the-ethnic-germans-in-yugoslavia-1944-1948 and here https://zichydorfonline.org/resources/54-cleansing/243-genocide-of-the-ethnic-germans-in-yugoslavia-1944-1948-european-english-language-edition

Deutsch Zerne

If your roots lead through Deutsch Zerne you might be interested in this link to a history along with some maps https://freepages.rootsweb.com/~deutschzerne/genealogy/Files/tabar.html.

SGS Donations

SGS would like to acknowledge and thank the following people for donations received between March 6, 2020 - July 30, 2020.

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Meet 2nd Wed. (except July & Aug.) 7:30 pm at the Biggar Museum & Gallery
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Email: barry.berg@sasktel.net
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