



NOW AND THEN

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It is currently published four times per year in February, May, September and November.

Contributions on any genealogical topic are welcomed enthusiastically.

Next deadline: April 17, 2009

Please contact the editor, Dianne Romphf with suggestions, letters or other contributions.

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IN MEMORIAM



ELIZABETH PEMROSE WHELAN

On February 1, 2009, Elizabeth Pemrose Whelan of Regina passed away peacefully at the age of 89 years. Pemrose was predeceased by her husband of 59 years, Ed Whelan (December 11, 2007), her sister Stella and brother John. She is survived by their three children: Gaile Whelan-Enns (Garry), Sheila Whelan (Randy) and Tim Whelan (Debbie); eight grandchildren Jared (Mandy), Kelly (Tanya), Colin (Michelle), Ryan, Alison, Jodie, David and Tegan; three great grandchildren Devan, Connor and Keelin; brother Ebbie Henry (Sara); sister-in-law Ruth Henry; as well as numerous nieces and nephews. In 1936, with financial support from family friends, she attended Success Business School in Regina. From 1938 to 1946, Pemrose worked for Saskatchewan Pool Elevators. This was followed by employment with the Co-op Union of Saskatchewan from 1946-50. It was here that she met her husband Ed on her 27th birthday. Pemrose leant her many talents to decades of service to her family and community and encouraged and supported many others in their endeavours. For two decades she was very active in political affairs in Saskatchewan. Her writing, organizational and analytical skills were tapped in the planning for constituency boundaries, early political polling and survey

design and analysis. She frequently served on provincial and federal constituency executives and worked through many election campaigns in every capacity, including campaign manager. She edited, collaborated in and produced countless campaign/organizational materials, including speeches, ads and scripts. Pemrose held a number of offices, including: Vice President of the Saskatchewan CCF/NDP for five years, President of Saskatchewan CCF/ NDP Women, Saskatchewan officer of the federal NDP and Co-chair of the federal NDP Women's Committee. During the 60s and 70s, Pemrose wrote a political and economic comments column for The Commonwealth (Saskatchewan CCF/NDP newspaper), called Short Shots, for 12 years. She also participated in the Saskatchewan Council of Women and appeared before the Royal Commission on the Status of Women Hearings of 1967 in Regina and Ottawa on behalf of the Saskatchewan and National NDP Women. Pemrose was a very successful student, graduating from grade 12 at age 15 in 1936. Thirty years later she returned to school, and fulfilling a lifelong dream, convocating with her B.A. from the University of Regina in 1975. In the 1980s, Pemrose worked on projects for the Saskatchewan Archives Board both as staff and volunteer. Pemrose became an historical consultant concerning the CCF in Saskatchewan. Her work included assisting in behind-the-scenes research assistance for two CBC documentaries about Tommy Douglas, as well as the feature film Prairie Giant. In 1990, Pemrose and Ed edited and published the bestselling *Touched by Tommy*. Pemrose pursued her interest in genealogy and was very active in the Regina branch of the Saskatchewan Genealogy Society, becoming an executive member and, for a time, editor of their newsletter. The family would like to thank the staff at William Albert House for their exceptionally thoughtful and caring service to our parents Ed and Pemrose. A Memorial Service will be held at Regina

Funeral Home, Hwy #1 East, Regina, SK on Wednesday, February 4, 2009 at 7:00 p.m. A private interment will take place at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Regina Food Bank are encouraged. Family and friends are invited to sign the online book of condolences at www.regina-memorial.ca.

The message above was taken from the Leader Post. As mentioned, Pemrose was a long time member of Regina Branch and was a past editor of the Now and Then. She was a lovely lady and had a great interest and enthusiasm for genealogy and Regina Branch.

BOOK REVIEW

I just wanted to share a book that I have been reading lately. It's title is "Promise You'll Take Care of My Daughter" by Ben Wicks. Most people know the name Ben Wicks as a cartoonist but this book is filled with passages from many of the War Brides that travelled to Canada to be with the men they fell in love with and married overseas during the war. They made a trek, most with children, that was not an easy one to make in 1945/1946. As far as I know, I don't have any war brides in my family tree but I find the book fascinating as I put myself in their shoes.

I managed to find an obit of one of the women mentioned in the book who came to Moose Jaw. Her and her husband settled in the Old Wives District and her obituary was in the Moose Jaw Times Herald in 2002.

Sent in by Deb Taylor, Moose Jaw



GENEALOGY AS TV ENTERTAINMENT

Move over "Ancestors in the Attic" for a new show "Who Do You Think You Are? It will air Monday evenings starting April 20 on NBC.

This popular British TV show's format will feature American celebrities such as Lisa Kudrow, Susan Sarandon, and Sarah Jessica Parker. If you are interested in the lives of celebrities, this will be the initial draw for audiences' attention.

"Ancestors in the Attic" has highlighted a good cross section of family history searches that I have watched in the past few months. I'm impressed with the overall quality of the shows. If these TV shows create a new interest in genealogy, I will hold back my criticism of the quick and easy search results the shows portray.

Gale Shawcross

I have also become very interested in watching Ancestors in the Attic. I find that they have covered some very touching genealogical stories.

Information on past shows and procedures used in the research are shown on the program website < www.history.ca/ancestorsintheattic > Click on "Tell Us Your Story". You may find some information that may be helpful in your own research.

I agree with Gale that it all seems so easy when they can wind up their research in a half hour but it seems to be generating some interest in genealogy so it is of some value. I look forward to watching the "Who Do You Think You Are?" series in April.

Dianne Romph

REGINA CEMETERY SEARCHES

Shelley Kloczko

The City of Regina owns two cemeteries: the Regina Cemetery located at 4th Avenue and Broad Street and the Riverside Memorial Park Cemetery located at 815 Assiniboine Avenue East. The city of Regina also has a database online at <http://www.regina.ca/Page24.aspx>; click on *Locate a loved one*.

The cemeteries personnel are currently improving their database by reviewing all burial records and making changes to their online database.

Indexed names include full names including second names, so searching may be difficult. You are encouraged to use the wildcard search when searching a first name. For example, searching Frederick Smith will result in a negative response. Search Fred% or Frederick% Smith and your query will return three results.

If you don't find the name you are looking for call or email the Cemeteries Administration office for assistance.

If you find errors on the database, you are encouraged to notify the cemetery by email. They ask you to be specific about the record you are referring to by including the full name and age listed and provide the correction and the source of your correction. Cemetery staff will check their files and confirm your report of an error. They may even make changes you provide if it is not on the record, deepening on the information or source you provide.

Copies of burial records are not available to the public for any reason. You may remember the City of Regina Archives office had burial records available for viewing and copying a few years ago, but due to the Freedom of

Information Act all burial records have been removed and are no longer available.

The City of Regina plans to hire a student this year to photograph the Commonwealth war graves.

The Regina Branch of the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society has read the Regina cemeteries. Regina Cemetery was read in 1997 and Riverside in 2002. Searches of the Regina cemeteries are available by a certified researcher for \$3 per name. If the specific cemetery is unknown, searches of the cemeteries the Regina Branch has read are conducted for \$10 per name. Direct your cemetery research requests to the SGS Regina Branch – Treasurer, 2818 Sinton Avenue, Regina, SK S4S 1K3 or email bluebirder@sasktel.net. There is no charge to Regina Branch members.

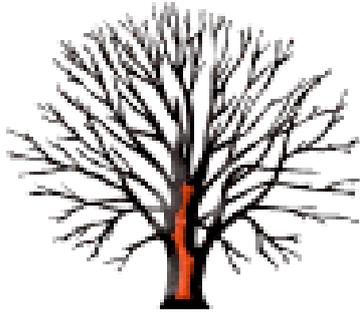
Regina Branch began photographing tombstones in 2008 and will continue. Photographs are available for the majority of graves in the RM of Pense. The Regina Branch also offers to take photographs of grave stones in the Regina cemeteries and the surrounding area. Please direct your requests for photographs and related costs to the Regina Branch Treasurer.

Shelley Kloczko is the Regina Branch Cemetery Coordinator

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

The Harle family tree was extended with the arrival of Brooke Adelaide Hasenfratz, on Dec. 13, 2008. Proud parents - our grandson and granddaughter-in-law, Nolan and Lindsay Hasenfratz. Our first great-grandchild!

Betty (Hasenfratz) & Trevor Harle



Family Tree

GOOD NEWS FOR KISSING COUSINS

Marriages between first cousins are not doomed to produce genetically defective children and laws against such unions should probably be erased, scientists at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science said yesterday. Furthermore, the notion that inbreeding is on the decline is also wrong. Geneticist Alan Bittles of the University of London says that while marriages between close relatives have dropped in North America and Western Europe to 0.6 per cent, in southern Asia, such marriages account for 20 to 50 per cent of unions. Evidence suggests these families have more, not fewer, pregnancies. James Neel, a genetics professor at the University of Michigan, said the genetic effects are not as severe as they once were thought to be. Studies in Japan show that 9 per cent of children born to couples who were not blood relatives died by the age of 10, versus 10.5 per cent of the offspring of first-cousin marriages.

Stephen Strauss
(from The Globe & Mail 15 Feb 1993)

Sent in by Bob Pittendrigh

INFORMATION

40th Anniversary Showcase

Saskatchewan Genealogical Society
Annual General Meeting & Conference
April 23 - 26, 2009
Ramada Hotel and Convention Centre
1818 Victoria Avenue, Regina, Saskatchewan

This seminar will include both virtual and on-site speakers. There will be several vendors present and several experts available for questions.

Ask the Expert Sessions:

Scandinavian Research - D'Arcy Hande
Irish/Scottish Research - Pat Ryan
Preserving Photos / Archival Material - Joe Leclair
Chinese Research - May Chan
African-American Migration to Saskatchewan -
Carol Lafayette-Boyd
Eastern European Research - Lindy Kasperski
Census - Marion Powell
Computer Toys - Chris Krismer
Society for German Genealogy in Eastern Europe -
John Marsch

Presenters:

Ian Wilson
Dick Eastman
Louise St. Denis
Dr. Bill Jones
Gary Dickson
Geoff Rasmussen
Dave Obee
Dr. Anne Grahame
Laura Hanowski

See the December 2008 issue of the SGS Bulletin for more details. The SGS website also has all information for registration and other details at < www.saskgenealogy.com >.

DIGGING FOR YOUR ROOTS SERIES

Regina Public Library

This series has been co-sponsored by the Prairie History Room of the Regina Public Library and Saskatchewan Genealogical Society.

Several of the sessions have already been held or are completely booked but there will be two more that are being offered and there will be plenty of space for attendees but you **MUST** pre-register.

To register for the classes, **contact the Prairie History Room in person, by phone (777-6011) or email (maychan@reginalibrary.ca)**. For more information about these sessions, please contact either the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society (phone: 780-9207) or the Prairie History Room (phone: 777-6011).

Getting Started with Online Genealogical Resources

Central Library - RPL Film Theatre

Saturday, March 21, 2009 - 10 am to 12 pm

Confused, overwhelmed and frustrated by the millions of genealogy websites on the internet today? Unsure about whether or not you should buy a subscription to the website or not? Come to this free hands-on workshop that examines some of the best and free genealogy websites currently available to researchers including Canadian Genealogy Centre, FamilySearch.org and many more. Space is limited so participants must pre-register for the workshop. Beginner, intermediate and advanced researchers are welcome. Participants must also have basic computer skills.

Research Analysis and Organization

Central Library - RPL Film Theatre

Saturday, April 4, 2009 - 10 am to 12 pm

Have you managed to track down the various immigration, census, vital and church records for your ancestors? Not sure what to do next? Come and learn how to put all of your research together as participants will successfully learn how to analyze the records they have found, and how to organize and develop an research plan to facilitate further research. Beginner, intermediate and advanced researchers are

welcome. Space is limited so participants must pre-register for the workshop.

May P. Chan

Prairie History & Genealogy Librarian
Regina Public Library

Phone: 306-777-6011

Email: maychan@reginalibrary.ca

Website: www.reginalibrary.ca/prairiehistory/

GYPHY RESEARCH PROJECT

I am a writer from Regina and I'm researching gypsies that were on the prairies in the early 1900s through mid 1950s.

I'm not having much luck finding written documentation in the archives or any of the regular sources. I've heard from a number of older folks who remember the gypsies, most of whom never interacted with them.

I've had no luck finding anyone with gypsy ancestry even though I've had some good support from the Western Producer and The Senior paper. People who know they have gypsies in their history don't seem to want to talk about it.

So, when I came upon your contact information with the Sk Genealogy Association, I thought I'd send you an email and see if you have run into anything about the gypsies or if you have any suggestions for where I might dig next.

Thanks so much. I look forward to hearing from you.

Linda Ungar

Phone: 306 529-9937

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SGS REGINA BRANCH
ANNUAL REPORT TO 2008
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Your executive met February 19, April 15, September 8, and November 18, 2008. The Branch has been very active this year. In addition to the regular activities detailed below, this year the Branch was asked to contribute displays or work with the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society to represent or staff SGS booths at a number of interesting sessions:

- February 9. Biographies Regina Inc. Family History Fair at All Saint's Anglican Church
- February 9. Saskatchewan Archives Open House (SGS Booth)
- May 1-3. Saskatchewan – Manitoba Libraries Conference, IPSCO Place (for SGS)
- May 24. Regina Seniors Centre Inc. Embracing Retirement. Agribition Building.
- November 23 – 28 Canadian Western Agribition (SGS booth)

The Executive considered means of expanding awareness of our Branch to Regina Members of the SGS and will continue to work on this matter in the new year. In the autumn we tried a new location for our meetings—at the new home of the SGS Library. The location allows access to the library as well as our program and was well received by members.

Program Committee Report – Renae Grubb

The programs organized this year were:

January – Family History Library – discussion on how this library may help in your research

February – Tour of the Family History Library – actual time to work on our own research

March – Using technology in your research – Chris Krismer

April – Workgroups – working on your research with other members researching in the same area.

May – Ann Phillips sharing how to research in England & Ireland

May – Tour of the Provincial Archives

June – Cemetery Reading in Pense area

September – Let's Get back to work on our research, meeting at new location of SGS Library.

October – Vimy Ridge with June Bates

November – Annual General Meeting and potluck at St. Luke's Anglican Church. Guest speaker Laura Hanowski

November 21 -- Tour to the RCMP Heritage Centre

Now & Then Report – Dianne Romphf

Four issues of the Now and Then were issued this year (February, May, September & November). The newsletter is meant to be a communication tool as well as a learning tool for members so I hope it has been of interest to everyone in some way. The learning continues for me in producing the newsletter and I depend on members and others to provide the content. I continue to encourage all members to send me items of interest from their own experiences in researching or family announcements, etc. The newsletter offers members an opportunity to share their knowledge and experience so it becomes a valuable tool in our family research. I very much appreciate the support and assistance that I received from the other executive

members and those who submitted articles throughout the year. I look forward to continuing improvement on this communication tool in the upcoming year.

Cemetery Report – Dianne Romphf

Our cemetery reading day this year was June 1st, 2008. It was a great day and we managed to read the cemeteries in the R.M. of Pense. These included Cottonwood, All Saint's Anglican, Stony Beach and the old Stony Beach cemeteries. We photographed all of the headstones and markers this year and will continue to add the photos to our collection. As usual, we had a great day of readings. We had a smaller group this year but were able to accomplish a lot in one day. We look forward to the great participation that we enjoy with this project as we move forward with next year's readings.

Membership Report - Robert Ewart

At the end of the 2008 year we have 38 memberships, 6 of which are family memberships.

1891 Census Index Project - Marian Powell

This year the major thrust of the Census Project moved into editorial mode, while filling in gaps in data input and proofing. Volunteers on the Editorial Committee were Holly Schick, Shelley Kloczko and Marian Powell. Much of the work is handled individually, resolving conflicts between earlier stages and ensuring the standard forms of information were recorded, but editorial meetings were held May 16, July 23 to agree on editorial decisions. In September Ann Phillips joined the project to research and compile the detailed front matter descriptions of individual census subdistricts. Our goal at present is to have print-ready draft by the end of February 2009.

We were caught by surprise in July when Ancestry.com announced a name index and digitized images for the Canadian 1891 Census, but our analysis of the index confirms our resolve to complete our last volume as planned. The Unorganized Territories presents unique complexities and Ancestry has not dealt with the First Nations names at all well. The availability of the digitized images, however, has been a real boon to our work.

Publicity Committee Report

For part of the year the publicity position was unfilled. D'Arcy Schenk joined the executive later in the year to work on publicity.

Web Site Master - Dave Wessel

Work continued on the website: www.rootsweb.com/~canrbgs. Useful genealogical links suggestions welcomed.

Acknowledgements

Special appreciation is due to the staff of the SGS who agreed to our meetings at their library and worked with us to iron out the wrinkles in access and use. We see real benefits to the branch of the close co-operation with SGS in terms of sharing events and meeting at the library.

NOTICE

In upcoming issues of the Now and Then, a section for "Queries" and "Member Interests" will be added. Please send me any of your research queries or brick walls that you feel someone may be able to help with.

Please send them to Dianne Romphf by e-mail at dcromphf@sasktel.net or by mail at Box 342, Regina Beach SK S0G 4C0

WEBSITES

http://www.sshfm.com/inductees/Inductee_2008.htm

Saskatchewan Sports Hall of Fame website has a list of inductees if you wish to review it before our tour on May 22nd.

Pat Ryan provided the following websites in reference to finding information about Hungary:

<http://www.jewishgen.org/Communities>

Once you know a town name, the JewishGen ShtetlSeeker is a database containing the names of all localities in the 31 countries of Central and Eastern Europe, plus all of the former Soviet Republics, and Turkey.

<http://www.hungarianvillagefinder.com>

This website can help clear up the confusion regarding Austria compared to Austro-Hungarian Empire. Hungarian Village Finder, Atlas and Gazetteer for the Kingdom of Hungary is useful for locating or finding cities, towns, villages, settlements, communities, places, churches, and church records in the old Austria Hungary or Austro-Hungarian Empire. Included are past and present, former and current, and old and new place names now located in Austria, Croatia, Hungary, Poland, Romania, Slovakia, Slovenia, Ukraine, Yugoslavia, and Serbia.

<http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Hungarians>

A short version of information about the Magyars can be found at this website.

www.1911census.co.uk

1911 Census of England - You can search for someone at this site and you have to buy credits if you want to go further but you may be able to find some information without paying.

<http://pilot.familysearch.org>

Irish Civil Registration Indexes have been added to this site. They include Births & Deaths 1864 – 1958 and Marriages 1845 – 1958.

<http://www.high-school-and-family-reunion-organizing.com>

Heather Jaremko sent us information about her company. Interesting for planning a family reunion.

*****A truly happy person is one who can enjoy the scenery on a detour and one who can enjoy browsing old cemeteries. These are some fascinating things found on old tombstones:***

Harry Edsel Smith of Albany, New York :
Born 1903--Died 1942.
Looked up the elevator shaft to see if the car was on the way down. It was.

On the grave of Ezekial Aikle in
East Dalhousie Cemetery , Nova Scotia :
Here lies Ezekial Aikle, Age 102.
Only The Good Die Young.

In a London , England cemetery:
Here lies Ann Mann, Who lived an old maid
but died an old Mann. Dec. 8, 1767

In a Ruidoso, New Mexico , cemetery:
Here lies Johnny Yeast... Pardon me for not rising.

In a Uniontown, Pennsylvania , cemetery:
Here lies the body of Jonathan Blake.
Stepped on the gas instead of the brake.

A lawyer's epitaph in England :
Sir John Strange.
Here lies an honest lawyer, and that is Strange.

John Penny's epitaph in the Wimborne,
England , cemetery:
Reader, if cash thou art in want of any,
Dig 6 feet deep and thou wilt find a Penny.

In a cemetery in Hartscombe , England :
On the 22nd of June, Jonathan Fiddle went out of tune.

Anna Hopewell's grave in Enosburg Falls ,
Vermont :
Here lies the body of our Anna,
Done to death by a banana.
It wasn't the fruit that laid her low,
But the skin of the thing that made her go.

On a grave from the 1880s in Nantucket ,
Massachusetts :
Under the sod and under the trees,
Lies the body of Jonathan Pease.
He is not here, there's only the pod.
Pease shelled out and went to God.

REGINA BRANCH INFORMATION

1891 CENSUS OF THE NORTH WEST TERRITORIES

Index Volumes

Saskatchewan	\$20.00
Assiniboia East	\$20.00
Assiniboia West	\$20.00
Alberta	\$25.00

Set of 4 volumes \$80.00

To Come: Unorganized Territories 2009

Available from the Regina Branch SGS
 Contact: Robert Ewart
 2818 Sinton Ave.
 Regina, SK S4S 1K3

Website:

www.rootsweb.com/~canrbgs/index.html

LIST OF CEMETERIES RECORDED BY REGINA BRANCH

R.M. 128	Gray, Riceton
R.M. 129	Buck Lake, Wilcox
R.M. 130	Briercrest, Rouleau
R.M. 156	Indian Head, Sintaluta
R.M. 157	Avonhurst, Edgeley, McLean, Qu'Appelle
R.M. 159	Riverside
R.M. 160	All Saint's, Cottonwood, Stony Beach, Poplar Grove, Battrum
R.M. 189	Lumsden, Regina Beach
R.M. 190	Bethune, Findlater, Keddleston
R.M. 218	Bethlehem, Cupar, Wheatwyn
R.M. 220	Silton

BRANCH POLICY

REGINA BRANCH RESEARCH

Our branch has developed a research policy in order to address the requests that we receive from various sources. Branch members who are Certified Saskatchewan Researchers will complete the research.

Types of research:

Basic Search - \$37.00

Homestead Records, Maps, Local Histories, Cemetery Records, Obituaries, Newspaper Records & Saskatchewan Research Index

General Research - \$27.00 per hour

Estimates will be given based on the information that is being requested.

Cemetery Search - \$3.00 / \$10.00 per name

If the cemetery is known, the SGS Cemetery Index would be checked (\$3.00). All cemeteries within an R.M. would be checked if the cemetery is not known (\$10.00).

For Regina Branch Members:

All cemeteries that have been recorded by the branch would be checked for no charge.

SRI - \$5.00 per surname

The Saskatchewan Research Index and the SGS Library would be checked and this cost would include up to 3 pages of printouts.

Cemetery/Historical Photos - Min. \$10.00

A branch member would take photos of a gravestone in the cemeteries located in Regina. Cost would vary if the cemetery is located outside of Regina.

For Regina Branch Members: \$5.00



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MEMBERSHIPS

Memberships in Regina Branch and the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society are due on December 31 annually. Regina Branch members must be members of SGS. Membership fee rates:

SGS Regular Family	\$40.00
SGS Senior	\$38.00

Regina Branch Membership	\$10.00
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Name _____

Address _____

Postal Code _____

Telephone Number _____

E-Mail _____

Please answer these questions. It will help us in planning programs and events.

Name the family tree(s) you are working on

Country or regions you are researching

Would you be interested in finding out more about, or volunteering for, an Executive Position or committee?

Yes _____ No _____

If Yes, Which one(s)? _____

COMING EVENTS

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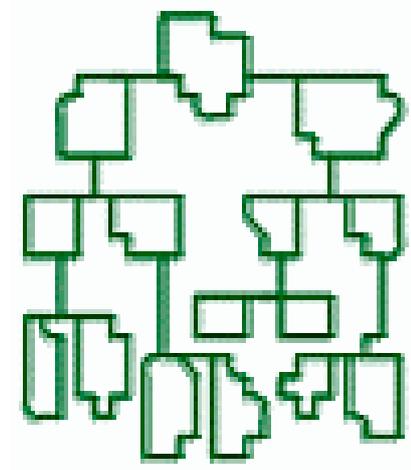
Join Branch members in a tour of this interesting museum. If you have an individual or team that may be in the Hall of Fame, please advise me ahead of time and the staff will look up specific information. (729-3033 or dcromph@sasktel.net)

Fri May 22 2009 Time TBA
2205 Victoria Ave, Regina

Prairie History Room

May Chan will show us what the Prairie History Room has to offer in services and programs. We will meet there, rather than the SGS Library.

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BUMPERSTICKERS

Adam and Eve probably found genealogy boring

A family history shows you've really lived!

A family reunion is an effective form of birth control.

A job is nice but it interferes with genealogy

A new cousin a day keeps the boredom away.

Add to your genealogy the fun, easy way - have grand children!

Always remember you're unique, just like everyone else.

Families are like fudge .mostly sweet, with a few nuts.

A step backwards is progress.

Searching for lost relatives? Win the Lottery!

Sent in by Marj Skulmoski