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OF NORTH DAKOTA

NDSGS NEWSLETTER

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The Official Newsletter of the North Dakota State Genealogical Society



The State Historical Society's annual sale will take place June 6-9, 2000, in the North Dakota Heritage Center classrooms. The sale begins at 9:00 am and ends at 4:00 pm each day with final bids on selected items accepted through Thursday, June 8th at 4:00 pm. A large selection of books, magazines - among them some LIFE magazines, World War I posters, a Sakakawea commemorative coin set and one of the Buffalo effigy reproductions.

The sale also includes a wide selection of old medical books withdrawn from the State Library's collection. Of special interest to collectors will be the Bureau of American Ethnology publications as well as an original copy of the "Arikara Narrative." The list of items available for bid can be found on the State Historical Society's web site:

<www.state.nd.us/hist> then click on sale.

For further information, contact

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YEARLY NDSGS DUES

- \$ 5.00 Individual
- 10.00 Supporting
- 5.00 Society (1-10)
- 10.00 Society (11-25)
- 20.00 Society (26-50)
- 35.00 Society (51+)

Queries welcome!!

Current officers(1998-2000)

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Jacki Keck Williston ND



The Red River Valley Genealogical Society

RRVGS has new addresses:

Our website:

<fargocity.com/~rrvgs>

Our e-mail address:

<rrvgs@fargocity.com>

M.S.U. Announces Fall Workshop

Taking the Past Into The Future is the theme for Family History Workshop XXV to be held on Saturday, September 16, at Moorhead State University. Using modern technology and techniques to discover your family history is the focus of this year's workshop. The workshop features a variety of classes for beginning and experienced genealogists of all origins.

The schedule includes many "how to" sessions. Topics include: getting started; interviewing family members; writing and publishing your genealogy research; using the computer and the Internet in your research; publishing family history on CD or on the web, Bygdebøk research; using resources of LDS Family History Centers; doing Irish, German and Scandinavian research; and using census, county and military records.

George C. Morgan, "The Genealogy Forum on America Online: The Official User's Guide" and the Ancestry.com weekly column 'Along Those Lines ...' is this year's featured genealogist. He will present four sessions: Developing Your Ancestral Profile, Prospecting Periodicals and Interlibrary Loan, Putting Your Family History on the Web, and A New Approach to the Census and Soundex.

The workshop runs from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The noon luncheon program features Dr. Roland Dille, former president of Moorhead State University and founder of the Heritage Education Commission, and presentation of family history research awards in three categories. Dr. Dille's presentation is titled, "Twenty-five Years of Progress: The Birth and Growth of Family History Workshops."

An exhibit hall with booths for more than 20 organizations and vendors is open throughout most of the day. Workshop cost is \$25, which includes the noon luncheon for those whose pre-registration and payment is received by September 6, 2000. Luncheon is not included with registration fees paid the day of the workshop.

For more information about the workshop, visit the "Taking the Past Into The Future" web site at <www.mnstate.edu/heritage/xxv.htm> or contact: Continuing Studies, Box 401, Moorhead State University, Moorhead, MN 56563, or (218) 236-2182. The Family History Workshop is sponsored by the Heritage Education Commission of Moorhead State University.

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<http://www.mnstate.edu/heritage>
Moorhead State University
Moorhead, MN 56563



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GENE LOGY

Here's the list
of those attending the
last meeting:

George Barron
JRGC
Jamestown ND

Clara Bliss
BCHGS
Bowman ND

Edward Erickson
Ass't ND Att Gen
Bismarck ND

Patrice Hartman
SWNDGS
Regent ND

Betty Kampman
MRLGS
Minot ND

Sam Kampman
MRLGS
Minot ND

Louise Krebs
228 S. Main Ave
Dickinson ND

John Mogren
MRLGS
Fessenden ND

Dorothy Pearson
BCHGS
Bowman ND

Don Smith
BMHGS
Bismarck ND

Delores Vyzralik
SHSND
Bismarck ND

Minute Highlights from March 17, 2000

PRESENTATION: Edward E. Erickson, ND Ass't Attorney General
"North Dakota Century Code: Cemetery Laws"

Handout: Code re: Vital Statistics

- "cause of death" = confidential unless taken from funeral home records.
- Wilful disturbing of human burial site = felony; must be reported immediately.
- Counties required to care for abandoned cemeteries; must be registered w/State.
- All Public and private cemetery records are open to public;
Clerk of District Court is in charge of burial records;
errors can be corrected @ Office of Vital Statistics
- Heirs of deceased have right to access burial site;
cremains must be in urn or box
- Purchaser of plot has claim for burials;
unused for 60 years = reverts to cemetery organization/resold.
- Discussion of Metis Cemetery near Pembina

MINUTES: Minutes accepted as printed

TREASURER'S REPORT: Balance = \$684.97

BUSINESS:

1. NDSGS Newsletter expenses paid
2. Non-profit standing designation (501-c-3) received;
profit less than \$25,000 = needn't file.
3. [D.Smith] By-laws read, accepted.
4. G.Barron will query Ron Kramer (Emmons County)
re: his duties with regard to abandoned cemeteries
5. SHSND will have annual used book sale June 6-9, 2000.
(see article elsewhere)
6. BMHGS planning workshop "Genealogy for the New Millenium"
September 30, 2000 (see article elsewhere)
7. **Next meeting:** June 23, 2000, @ 1:00 p.m. at the Heritage Center, Bismarck

Respectfully submitted: Dorothy T. Pearson, Secretary



Bismarck Mandan Historical & Genealogical Society Plans Workshop

Most of our efforts have been in planning and arranging for the workshop, although our various indexing projects are still active.

Bismarck Mandan Historical & Genealogical Society will be holding a workshop on September 30th, 2000, at the LDS Church building in Bismarck.

Tentative schedule includes: Registration at 7:45 am; with a welcome at 8:00 am.

Classes will include: Beginning Genealogy -- Joanne Winistorfer
Scandinavian Research -- Marit Lucy
DAR and Using Census Records -- Alice Ellingsberg
Germans from Russia and European Germans -- Steve Barthel
Review of Genealogy Software and Setting up Your Family History Web Page
by Nancy Englerth, John Atwood and Gary Zentz
Research at the State Historical Society -- Dolores Vyzralek
Research at The Family History Center -- Marcia Hansen
Finding Useful Information on the Internet by Name and Place
and "A Case Study" -- Alan Mann
Computer Assisted English Research -- Alan Mann.

Marit Lucy, Steve Barthel and Alan Mann are experts in their respective fields from Salt Lake City. The remainder of the instructors are also pros in their fields of expertise and are from cities in North Dakota. Most of the instruction will be presented once in the morning, and repeated in the afternoon. The titles of the presentations may be changed slightly, but will be on these general topics.

As a special treat during the lunch break, Todd Hanson (local teacher, historian, genealogist, and author) will present "The Lewis and Clark Expedition" with emphasis on their time in North Dakota, ---you will not want to miss this if you have any interest in Lewis and Clark.

The cost is tentatively set at \$20.00 or \$25.00 for the entire day of genealogy. Lunch will be available at an additional cost of approximately \$6.00. Juice and goodies will be provided at the midmorning and midafternoon breaks. There will be a reduced charge for preregistration. The brochure including invitation, schedule, etc. will be mailed in early August.

For more information and to be added to our mailing list for the application and schedule, please contact:
BMHGS -- Box 485 -- Bismarck, ND 58502-0485

- Don Smith <DEarlSmith@prodigy.net>

New ANCESTERS PBS Series

Ancestors, the highly successful PBS series, is back with an updated format and 13 new episodes shot on location around the world. The new series emphasizes the world of records, making it an exciting research tool for beginning and seasoned genealogists alike. Whether your library has an extensive collection of local history and genealogy records or whether you get only an occasional query about family history, the combination of exciting research stories and expert advice in this series can help viewers to get involved and to be successful in their search for roots.

But Ancestors is more than simply a 'how-to' PBS series. The project includes a number of educational materials, including: an instructional website with links, downloadable research forms, and information about record types (often as video clips!); an online teacher's guide designed for grades 7-12 or community education programs; an instructional guidebook, a step-by-step guide to the research process family historians follow; instructional videos, especially for use in classrooms and other teaching settings.

For more information on any of these items, or for broadcast dates and times in your area, please visit us online:

<www.kbyu.org/ancestors>

or:

Diana Simmons
 KBYU Television/Ancestors
 (801) 378-8450
 E-mail: <diana_simmons@byu.edu>

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"The Final Resting Place"

**An index to cemeteries in McKenzie County, N.D.
compiled and available for \$15.00 (plus S+H) from:**

Phylis Hystad
HCO1 - Box 8 - Arnegard ND 58835

(701) 586-3724

Grand Forks Herald <www.gfherald.com>
Saturday, March 18, 2000

Restoring a resting place

County offers to buy 10 acres from Moris family to preserve Dumoulin Mission and Metis cemetery site.

(The article) concerns the purchase of the cemetery site by Pembina County to preserve the site and also comments from Metis descendants.

- Joe Zsedeny <jzsed@slic.com> writes:

"I think the work that concerned ND genealogists are doing in the state is raising the public awareness of the problem to the point that local governments in ND are responding. I hope the trend continues and quickens because time is not an ally here."

A PRAYER OF GENEALOGISTS

Lord, help me dig into the past
And sift the sands of time
That I might find the roots that made
This family tree of mine.

Lord, help me trace the ancient roads
On which my fathers trod,
And led them through so many lands
To find our present sod.

Lord, help me find an ancient book
Or dusty manuscript,
That's safely hidden now away
In some forgotten crypt.

Lord, let it bridge the gap that haunts
My soul when I can't find,
The missing link between some name
That ends the same as mine.

[from a TOLPUDDLE-L list friend; also
<<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~coleen>>

OPERATION OF "MAINTAINING" ABANDONED CEMETERIES IN ONE NORTH DAKOTA COUNTY

George L. Barron <gbarron@daktel.com>

Edward E. Erickson, ND Ass't Attorney General spoke to the March 17, 2000 meeting of the ND State Genealogical Society on the laws and operation of North Dakota cemeteries. After the talk, I was asked to contact Ronald Kremer, 70-80 St. SE, Linton, ND 58552-9153, (701)-254-4491.

In addition to compiling a published book on the cemeteries of Emmons County, he was also said to be in charge of Emmons County abandoned cemeteries. I wrote to Ron and asked him to write a paragraph on just what it is that he does and the details. He answered with a phone call. What follows is my recollection of the interview based on notes, paraphrasing his answers, but he did offer to answer questions from interested people.

Ron has no county title, but is indeed "in charge" of all the abandoned cemeteries in Emmons County. He said the county tries to follow the law requiring their "maintenance" of such cemeteries. He was unsure of the number of such cemeteries without looking them up, but said there were many. He keeps an eye on all of them for any vandalism, and mows each one once a year. He prefers to mow in late July, as the grass growth at that time has slowed. I thought he said it takes him about two weeks to complete that operation. He works alone. He is paid by the county for both mileage and an hourly rate. He says he tries to keep expenses down, and estimated that the county pays him about \$300 a year for the job.

Some of his cemeteries have no markers at all, while most have gravestones. He has not had to re-set any stones, as all are standing. He marks the perimeter of each cemetery with plastic posts and 1/4 inch steel cable. Some cemeteries are on private land and some are on abandoned church land.

Some of the old cemeteries had generated into farm rock piles. He cited the example of one land owner who Ron was quite sure knew one of his rock piles covered an old cemetery. This landowner had all his rock piles buried. When the contractor attempted to dig a hole to bury this rock pile he unearthed burial bones. Ron said this owner claimed he didn't know there was a cemetery there, but got in serious felony trouble anyway.

He told of another rockpile-covered cemetery where he was able to get the rocks removed. After the spot was cleared, he had a "couple guys from South Dakota" come and witch for graves. Ron was told by an informant that it contained six graves and was given the names and ages of the burials. He noted that when the "grave witchers" were finished, they had found six graves and were able to identify which were children and adults and the sexes that matched that of his information.

(Author's note: While I'm not sure that "witching" works, we have found in compiling seven county cemetery books, that there are many sextons, and grave excavators who use the method. In none of the counties worked have we found abandoned cemeteries maintained by the counties involved. We were told that one little cemetery out in the middle of no where was mowed by the county. Upon further checking, found it was mowed by a couple of relatives who drove a six hundred mile round trip every two weeks to work on this cemetery from the past.)

I feel that it should be "hats off" to Emmons County and Ron Kremer for a continuing job well done!

George L. Barron, 8399 33rd St. SE, Jamestown, ND 58401-9655

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"Time is relative -- just ask a genealogist."  
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- from NDSDMN-L list; Stu Marty, County Coordinator
Fall River; Lawrence; Jones in South Dakota

WADING THROUGH THE WEB

- gleaned from the erratic wanderings of Jacki Keck -
(contributions welcome!)



"The Sleuth Book for Genealogists"
by Emily Croom
"The Writer's Guide to Everyday Life in the 1800s"
by Marc McCutcheon
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\$28 plus \$3.00 shipping in the US.
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Order from:
Park Genealogical Books
P O Box 130968
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WWW <http://www.parkbooks.com/>

April research notes: links to genealogical and
historical societies within Minnesota
May research notes: Minnesota GenWeb project,
and reasons why YOU should check it out!
<http://www.parkbooks.com/html/research.html>

DEVILS LAKE H. S. REUNION

Devils Lake is holding an all-time, all-
class high school reunion July 1-5. It's been in
the works for over a year. It should be a blast,
if the town isn't under water from the
buildup of the lake.

<Tjfoley11@aol.com>

McIntosh County (ND) Cemetery Look Up Offer

I have a transcript of cemeteries in McIntosh County
(ND) and am willing to do look-ups.

Coleen (Alaska) <coleen@mtaonline.net>

<<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~coleen>>

[Ed: Check out the charging moose - end of page]

GENEALOGICAL STEW

From The Bulletin, East Texas Genealogical Society Newsletter

Take: 1 curious beginner
Add: 1 age discrepancy
1 unreadable microfiche
1 "disappearing ink" census
Fold in: 1 ton of correspondence
Simmer while awaiting answers.

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MAPS: ON-LINE SITES

OLD MAPS OF NEW ENGLAND AND NEW
YORK from Historical Ink

<<http://www.oldmapsne.com>> or
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Quality reprints are available of maps from
towns and villages in Rhode Island,
Massachusetts, Connecticut, Maine,
Vermont, New Hampshire, and New York.
Most are from 1865-1892 and show the
family name on each house. Also shown:
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Also a few OH, IN, IL, CA towns.
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GENMAPS -- old maps of Great Britain for
genealogists/historians

<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~genmaps/>

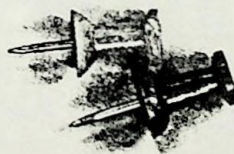
ND Death certificates ?
Try this:
<<http://www.cdc.gov/nchs/howto/w2w/ndakota.htm>>

Sharon Buethner
<sjbuethner-sheminee@worldnet.att.net>

SD Marriage Certificates ??

You can send \$7.00 to Vital Records,
South Dakota Department of Health,
600 E. Capitol, Pierre, SD 57501-2536.
Include fee with request (Make checks
payable to the South Dakota Department
of Health.)

or you can order them at this site:
<<http://www.state.sd.us/doh/VitalRec/Vital.htm>>
Click here:
Ronette from South Dakota
<Blachette@aol.com>



What follows is an example of information feedback that can be shared when one subscribes to a list such as one of my favorites - the NDSDMN-L (which deals with research in the states of North and South Dakota & Minnesota). Mike wrote:

"I'm a newcomer to this list. Can anyone tell me where White Stone Hill is? All I know is it was somewhere in the Dakota Territory as constituted in 1865, and that there was a battle there in September 1865 between the Cavalry (amongst whom was a kinsman of mine) and the Indians. With thanks in advance Mike Daplyn <mgdaplyn@lesoff.co.za> (in the Kingdom of Lesotho, southern Africa)"

His information was sent to e-mailable members of NDSGS and here are a number of the responses:

-Joy Fisher <jfisher@ucla.edu> wrote: "There is a Whitestone Battlefield State Park in Dickey Co., ND To find any geographic name, I use the USGS web site: <<http://mapping.usgs.gov/www/gnis/gnisform.simple.html>> I entered "white stone" (without the quotes) in the feature name box and clicked on "Submit query" You get the latitude and longitude of the feature and can also view maps on-line that show where that feature is located."

- Allen Ohrt/rrvgs <Aohrt@aol.com> "I have a 20 page bulletin about the battlefield." (which he sent)

-Jerry Newborg <gnewborg@state.nd.us> "Whitestone Hill Battlefield is a state historic site, twenty-three miles southeast of Kulm, Dickey County, and marks the scene of the fiercest clash between Indians and white soldiers in North Dakota."

- Sharon Buethner <sjlbuethner-sheminee@worldnet.att.net> "I have two relatives that, after joining the Union Army in 1862, were sent to fight Indians in North Dakota. The two brothers were in Company D, 8th Regiment, Minnesota Infantry.

"In "The Sioux Uprising of 1862" by Kenneth Carley, Chapter 15, Sequel to the 1862 Uprising, it mentions Whitestone Hill. Are you sure of the date? It mentions, September 1863, "After three days of rapid marching, his (Sully's) troops arrived at Whitestone Hill, now a North Dakota state park. There one of his forward battalions suddenly came upon a large group of unsuspecting Indians and immediately formed a battleline." "Sully lost twenty killed and thirty-eight wounded." "

"Harper's Weekly, October 31, 1863 had a sketch of the battle, reprinted caption says "The cavalry of Sully's brigade charged the Sioux forces at the battle of Whitestone Hill on September 3, 1863. Sully successfully routed the Indians in this brief encounter. The site in North Dakota is appropriately marked. From an Officer's sketch of the Battle in Harper's Weekly, October 31, 1863."

"Also mentioned are expeditions in 1864, and ends with (at least the copy I have ends with) "Further marches were made into Dakota Territory by the military in 1865, but no Sioux were encountered."

"In 1864, Sully's expedition included Brackett's battalion of cavalry, a brigade from Minnesota under Colonel Minor T. Thomas of the Minnesota Eight, part of the Second Minnesota Cavalry and two sections of Captain Jone's Third Minnesota Battery. Hope this helps, Sharon Buethner"

Mike Daplyn replied: "Many thanks to all the people (especially Sharon Buethner, George Barron, Joy Fisher, Jerry Newborg and Allen Ohrt) who spared the time to tell me where Whitestone Hill is. And apologies for putting the wrong date in my original e-mail - it was, of course 1863, not 1865. My kinsman Wesley, incidentally, was born in Muscatine, Iowa, but enlisted in the 2nd Nebraska Cavalry which had eight companies, including Wesley's, at the battle. If anyone comes across any more Daplyns (Daplins, Daplins, Daplans - the spelling took a beating when the name came to the US) please let me know."

[Editor: Have you tried joining (and supporting) the sites offered @ <www.rootsweb.com>?]

Surname, First Middle (Maiden)	D.O.B.	D.O.D.	Our Lady of Good Counsel Cemetery Twp.159-R.101-Sect.07	Comments
ANDERSON, Ann Agneta	22-Dec-1917	27-Dec-1982	42❖07	(daughter)
BERGERON, Alexis	1857	1921	42❖07	
BERGERON, Amelia	1858	1941	42❖07	
BERGERON, Howard L.	20-May-1923	25-Jul-1936	42❖07	
BERGERON, Oka	20-Dec-1899	2-Dec-1982	42❖07	
BERGERON, Theodore J.	14-Dec-1865	15-Dec-1960	42❖07	
BRISSON, Lawrence O.	20-Jun-1915	9-Jul-1973	42❖07	(ND SP5 U.S. Army WWII, Korea)
BRISSON, T.	1882	1942	42❖07	
ENGEL, John	3-Jan-1947		42❖07	son/Gerald & Rita
ERKIE, Charles Ervin	10-Sep-1926	8-Sep-1929	42❖07	son
ERKIE, Irvin Louis	15-Apr-1884	8-May-1938	42❖07	m. Katherine Anderson (Father)
ERKIE, Katherine (Anderson)	12-May-1887	10-Aug-1979	42❖07	m. Irvin Louis (Mother)
FJELD, May		9-Apr-1933	42❖07	Mrs. John (d./hemorrhage) and Baby Boy bur. same grave
FJELD		9-Apr-1933	42❖07	Baby Boy (d./asphyxia)
LAQUA, Alaysius J.	1908	1992	42❖07	m. Julia E. (son Joseph - d. as infant)
LAQUA, Julia E.	1916		42❖07	m. Alaysius
LAQUA, Joseph A.	1946	1946	42❖07	(Infant) Mot. Julia E. Fat. Alaysius J.
MURPHY, Annie F.	12-Apr-1860	12-Apr-1930	42❖07	m. James chi.- Frances R. (Grandmother)
MURPHY, Chriss	1888	1952	42❖07	(uncle)
MURPHY, Cornelia	1889	1966	42❖07	m. Frances R. (Mot.)
MURPHY, Dennis	1856	1921	42❖07	(great uncle)
MURPHY, Frances R.	1886	1953	42❖07	m. Cornelia (Fat.)
MURPHY, James	7-Sep-1858	11-Apr-1930	42❖07	m. Annie F. Chi. Frances R. (Grandfather)
MURPHY, James	1889	1965	42❖07	(uncle)
NISSSEN, Jackup (Jacob) S.	1882	1930	42❖07	m. Sara Ann (Father)

Surname, First Middle (Maiden)	D.O.B.	D.O.D.	Our Lady of Good Counsel Cemetery Twp. 159-R. 101-Sect. 07	Comments
NISSEN, Marvin Peter	1927	1927	42-07	(Baby) P. Sara Ann & Jacob
NISSEN, Sara Ann	1888	1949	42-07	m. Jacob (Jackup) (Mot.)
OLSON, Anna	1893	1982	42-07	(Mrs. Anna)
ORTBERG, Joan Maria	15-Sep-1954	20-Jan-1956	42-07	grand daughter/ Katherine & Irvin Erkie
SCHROEDER, Robert A.	10-Jun-1952	22-Jun-1981	42-07	Beloved Son Brother
SCOTT, Perry Frederick	27-Aug-1884	15-Nov-1942	42-07	
SIMONEAU, Alma	1911	1989	42-07	
SIMONEAU, Joseph C.	1875	1950	42-07	
SIMONEAU, Leo P.	6-Apr-1926	22-Nov-1988	42-07	husband (Father)
SIMONEAU, Lucille A.	22-Nov-1890	21-Jun-1957	42-07	(on top) Our Daughter (on bottom) In loving memory of out-sister)

WILLIAMS COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

After three years of collecting data from gravesites throughout rural Williams County, members of WCGS are gearing up for the publication of "The Williams County Rural Cemetery Records Index."

Last year, the project received \$600 from Casual Day for Charity funds and, more recently, \$300 as a Grant from the North Star Caviar Fund.

The pages printed here from Our Lady of Good Counsel Cemetery in Scorio Township illustrate the format which will be used. While the data entry is being done, members will be considering other means of underwriting publishing costs.

As a result of the research done 'in the field,' tangential projects have evolved. Alphabetized notebooks of obituaries have been placed in the History Room of the Public Library. The Society always welcomes additional copies of funeral leaflets or newspaper clippings.

Gloria Johnson, cemetery project coordinator, has undertaken the compilation of notebooks containing photos, descriptions and often stories pertaining to each of the cemeteries. Upon their completion, these will be housed in the Library, too.

Visit our booth in the Agri-Sport Building (1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m.) at the debut of 'Volunteer Fair' on Sunday, June 25, 2000, as part of the Upper Missouri Valley Fair 2000

- Jacki Keck <jkeck@dia.net>

QUERY EXCHANGE

My gg-grandfather, Jacob MAIER (b1851 in Russia), emigrated to America in 1905 / 06 with his wife, Schorlate (maiden name is unknown). They resided in Ashley, North Dakota (Fredonia, Lehr and Logan areas?) in 1907 along with their son, David (b 1894 in Masaro, Russia) and daughter, Lydia (b 1891 in Russia). Lydia MAIER married to Gustav LAUTT, these are my g-grandparents. Lydia died in 1944 in Eureka SD
Debra Hall <debhl@juno.com>

Surnames: DUFAULT, DURAND, FOUBERT, HAUGEN, JEFFREY, MONDA, RAYMOND, SVEUM
All of my ancestors settled for the most part in ND & MN. They were either of French-Canadian or Norwegian descent. Please visit my website & let me know if we have any connections. Thank you.

Robert (Bob) Haugen <rjhaugen@webtv.net>

SnailMail: PO BOX 276, Ocotillo, Ca., 92259

Phone Number: 760-358-7041

My Home Page: <<http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/Garden/8123/>>

Can anyone tell me more about Peter KRAFT, born 1888 and died 8/26/1954 in Strasburg ND?
He married Julia DEITZ. Thank you.

Kim Miller <dreamspinner3@att.net>

My father was born in Minot (?) in 1906 and I have been trying to find his father, Thomas WOODS.
Patty <pattyjoger@aol.com>

Looking for Hilda (HALVORSON) and Ole P. SKJOTHAUG who came from Norway after 1905 to the Williston area. Also researching LACEYS and SCHUMANS in Sanish and Charleson area.

Libby Saxgy (San Diego Ca) <libby1@san.rr.com>

MAGAZINE TRIAL COPIES AVAILABLE

Obtain a trial copy of April/May HISTORY MAGAZINE with articles "Connecting the World: the History of the Telegraph and Telephone," "The Country Store," "1910: Highlights of the Decade," "The 1918 Influenza Pandemic that Killed More People than WWI," "Saffron, the World's Most Expensive Spice," and many others. Find out how you can obtain a trial copy:

<<http://www.history-magazine.com>>

The May/June issue of FAMILY CHRONICLE previews the new 13-part Ancestors PBS series scheduled to air in June; includes articles "Tracing Your English and Welsh Roots," "Top Research Websites," "25 Tips for Researching at Family History Centers," "Using the Freedom of Information Act," "Tracing Ancestors Through Civil War Records," and many others. Learn how to obtain a trial copy by visiting

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

QUERY SUBMISSION FORM

Name(s)

Information (dob/dod/area lived in/marriage/offspring/etc)

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