

NDSGS Newsletter

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- ND State Archives Reports

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President's Letter

First of all a big thank you to the Alfred Dickey Public Library in Jamestown for hosting our July meeting. Barb Caine gave us a tour of their historic building and showed us their genealogical resources.

Elections will be held at our October meeting, please plan on attending and participating in your society. We will also work on developing a brochure to highlight genealogical archives/libraries throughout the state. Please bring your ideas for this publication to the meeting.

This is my final letter as President. It has been a busy two years and I would like to thank Greg Wysk, Vice President, Patrice Hartman, Secretary, and Don Smith, Treasurer, for their contributions in keeping our Society moving forward. Greg will be our new President and I am confident he will do a great job.

Pat Ashley

Next Meeting

The next meeting of the North Dakota State Genealogical Society will be Friday, October 14 at 1pm at the Legislative Assembly Room, State Archives, Bismarck.

This will be a working meeting with no guest speaker.

We will also have elections for the following positions: Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer.

All individuals who have paid their membership are welcome to attend. All genealogical societies in North Dakota who have paid their membership are encouraged to send a representative of their society.

North Dakota State Genealogical Society Minutes

President Pat Ashley called the meeting to order at 1:00 PM on July 8, 2011. The meeting was held at the Jamestown Public Library. Genealogical societies/club representatives present: Patrice Hartman and Pat Ashley, SWNDGS; Greg Wysk, SHSND; Don Smith, Susan Holland, BMHGS; George Barron and Daphne Drewello, Barb Caine, Serena Henke, Angie Kokott, JRGC; George Freeman, ICA; Vicki Hoffart, guest.

Business meeting

MINUTES

Don Smith made a motion, which was seconded by Susan Holland that the minutes of the April 8, 2011 meeting be approved as printed. Motion carried.

TREASURERS REPORT

Don Smith gave the Treasurers Report. Motion made by Patrice Hartman and seconded by George Freeman to file the treasurers report. Motion carried

OLD BUSINESS

The State Librarian sent a hand written reply to our letter regarding Heritage Quest.

Let Patrice Hartman know if you can help at the NDSGS booth at the Moorhead Workshop on Saturday, October 1, 2011. Daphne Drewello and George Barron volunteered to help.

NEW BUSINESS

Elections will be held at the October meeting for officers for 2012-2013.

Patrice Hartman made a motion to drop members from the membership list if they have not paid dues for 2 years as of December 31, 2011; seconded by Greg Wysk. Motion carried.

We discussed printing a brochure to highlight the various places to conduct genealogical research in North Dakota. Heritage Tourism would be the focus. Bring ideas to the October meeting.

George Freeman asked if there would be any interest in creating plat maps of cemeteries throughout the state. He has a program he used to do this and wondered if perhaps various high school groups might do this for a special project. A guide would be provided on how to do this.

Fall Newsletter Deadline is September 14th.

Remember to visit the State Historical Society Archives on the 2nd Sat. of each month, open from 10 to 4:30.

Next meeting: October 14th at 1 PM in the Legislative Assembly Room at the State Historical Society of North Dakota.

Tour of Jamestown Public Library by Barb Caine. See attached handout.

Secretary

Patrice Hartman

Rugby photos and Germans from Russia language tapes now online at NDSU Libraries

Historic photos of Rugby from 1948 to 1988 have been posted online. Curtis and Maxine Strand took thousands of pictures of Rugby and north central North Dakota. Now a sampling of these photos are available at <http://library.ndsu.edu/digital/strand>, with additional photos to be added on a regular basis. A listing of the collection can be found at <http://library.ndsu.edu/repository/handle/10365/17200>, where you can search by date, title or subject.

Allen Spiker, a North Dakota native and a descendant of German Russian immigrants, interviewed the oldest generation of German Russians in the late 1970s and early 1980s in an effort to document the rapidly disappearing language. The result was 80 rolls of reel-to-reel audio tapes, some of which are now online at <http://library.ndsu.edu/digital/spiker/>. Click on Browse Collection to see the list of interviews. This is an excellent opportunity for descendants to hear the voices of their parents or grandparents. More interviews will be added in the future.

State Historical Society of North Dakota

by Rachel White, Head of Technical Services SHSND

New books since the last newsletter:

My life story : carefree, turmoil, contentment by Marcia Mink

Dress gray : the life and times of William A. Ekberg by William A. Ekberg and Susan Ekberg Risher

From the field of Augustin and Zoe Beauchamp : genealogy and history of Augustin and Zoe Beauchamp and their descendants

My life in Ruso by Harley Murray Harmon

Arbok 2011 : Gudbrandsdalslaget : volume 26 edited by James B. Olson

The spirit lives on : Osnabrock, ND 1887-1987

1980 directory, Fargo Central High School reunion, 1913-1941

The Great Central High School 1985 reunion : classes 1913-1942 (Fargo Central High)

Wabek reunion, 1977 : Wabek, N.Dak.

Parshall diamond jubilee history

Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Kloten, N.D. : 100th anniversary, 1886-1986

75th anniversary : Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Kloten, N.D., 1886-1961

McVille golden jubilee, June 25-26-27, 1956

New Local Government Records

by Ann Jenks, State Archivist

Here is what we have accessioned for local government records:

41501 Bottineau County. Clerk of Court, Civil Case Files, 1915-1921, 8.5 ft.

41506 Burleigh County. Superintendent of Schools, Records, 1957-1982, .25ft.

41500 LaMoure County. Norden School District #3, Clerk's Record, 1913-1915, 1v.

41502 Rolette County. Clerk of Court, Appealed Cases - Civil, 1928-1998. 6ft.

41503 Rolette County. Clerk of Court, Appealed Cases - Criminal, 1975-1995, 2 ft.

41504 Rolette County. Clerk of Court, Divorce Cases. 1926-1959 5 ft.

41505 Walsh County. City of Grafton, School Records, 1981-2004, 1ft.



Remember, the archives is open the second Saturday of the month, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and now is a good time to send in requests or to go in to do research as the reading room has slowed down after the summer rush.

North Dakota Death Index Search

by Patrice Hartman

Are you having trouble locating a death that occurred in North Dakota in the online death index? If so contact the State Archives to have them search for the death on their computers. Or you can use the computers at the archives in Bismarck to do the search yourself. They can search by the first letter or letters of the last name, by soundex, search for all the certificates in a particular county, sort by first name etc. These searches enable the searcher to find all the variant spellings of a surname and to sort the information in many different ways. These types of searches are not available in the online death index.

For example: I was searching for the death of

William Ewasuik/Evasuik/Ewseuk

Born 24 Oct 1895 in Austria

Died 21 or 29 November 1932 in Dickinson but was from Belfield.

The State Archives was able to find the death by using the following search parameters:

Last Name: E

Date of Death: 01/01/1932 to 01/01/1933

County of Death: Stark

The name was recorded as "William Ewsenk" who died Nov. 22, 1932 in Stark County.

So the next time you can't find a death in the online death index remember to contact the State Archives.

Contact Information:

State Archives
612 East Boulevard Ave.
Bismarck, North Dakota 58505
701-328-2091

archives@nd.gov

North Dakota Homesteader Records

by Pat Ashley

Fifty years ago on a cold blustery November day some of North Dakota's original homesteader families gathered for a Homesteader Day observance at the capitol. Governor William L. Guy presented the homesteaders with awards honoring their hard work, devotion and courage. Miss Dorothy Stickney of Dickinson was a special guest and spoke of the experiences of her parents in Dakota Territory. Gov. Guy named Stickney an honorary colonel in the Theodore Roosevelt Rough Riders, an award initiated in the centennial year to honor outstanding North Dakotans. In the evening, an historical marionette show, "Centennial Soliloquy," was presented by the Hardings of Dickinson, followed by a showing of gowns worn by Governors' wives from 1861-1961. A luncheon was held the next day to honor the homesteaders.¹

Applications were completed by the homesteaders indicating their desire to attend the luncheon. These

forms contain a wealth of information including land description of homestead, date filed, date married, names and current addresses of children, number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren, date and place of birth of homesteader. Most of the applications seem to be from the western part of the state, but if you have homesteader ancestors it would certainly be worthwhile searching in these records. The applications, filed by county, are now located in the State Archives in record series 30066, Dakota Territory Centennial Commission, Homesteader Application Forms and Related Correspondence.

¹ "Program Honors Original Homesteaders," Bismarck (North Dakota) Tribune, 3 November 1961, p. 5, col. 1-4. "Dorothy Stickney – Homesteader Program," Series 30066, Dakota Territory Centennial Commission, Homesteader Application Forms and Related Correspondence; State Historical Society of North Dakota State Archives, Bismarck.

Family Search News

Check out the Family Search website. They have been busy adding newly digitized records, most accessible for

free. They have also added new courses to their learning center, again for free access.

North Dakota Genealogical Society Reports

Mouse River Loop Genealogical Society

by Diane Stevens

Greetings everyone!! Fall is in the air---where did summer go? Summer in the Minot area was not the usual and filled with many unusual interruptions and devastation in the loss of many homes as the result of the Historic Flood of 2011. Recovery finds our families in many stages. Thanks to all who have prayed and given a helping hand in our community.

While in Arizona a few weeks ago, I discovered that I could watch the Series 2 episodes of "Who Do You Think You Are" in their entirety on the internet. I had missed them all when they aired on television. The site said they would be there until September 18th. If you also missed them you still have a few days to see them. Getting the needed information seemed so easy. It does provide help as to where to go to find things.

Usually our meeting date would be Sept 6th, but since

it falls on Labor Day weekend we changed our meeting to Saturday, Sept 10th at 1:00 meeting at the MSU (Gordon B. Olson) Library in Minot. The person in charge of the Library, Steven Bannister, will be giving our MRLGS group a tour. Perhaps we will discover some areas to search for our ancestors right here at home. Personally, the Civil War interests me. Did my Great Grandfather serve? Is that where he died in 1862?

As I conclude my comments and thoughts, we are encouraged to continue "building" our family tree. Part of my family information is only "studs" and "roof" (Surname), but I research and attempt to add to the skeleton of information already collected. In many cases it is not so easily done. So with renewed interest, let's try a new search and move forward.

Southwestern North Dakota Genealogical Society

by Patrice Hartman

In June we looked at orphanage records and what information might be included in these records. Also discussed the orphan trains and where these records might be found. In July members discussed the "research process", how to find records and what information can be found in the records. In August we will discuss the basics of citing your sources.

Our regular meetings are held on the third Monday of the month at 7 PM at the Dickinson Public Library. We usually meet in one of the basement meeting rooms. We have members from Stark, Hettinger and Dunn Counties who attend the meetings. Contact Patrice Hartman for more information. patrice@ndsupernet.com

Dickinson Area Public Library named affiliate library of the Family History Library

by Patrice Hartman

The Dickinson Area Public Library was recently named as an affiliate library of the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, Utah. Patrons will be able to interlibrary loan research materials from the Family History Library either on microfilm or microfiche. The material must remain in the library. The loan period is 4 weeks. Copies can be made of the material or it can be transferred to a CD or flash drive. Since

the library is open for more than 60 hours a week this should allow almost anyone the chance to do research on their own schedule. It will also allow patrons to access research materials from any area of the country and many other countries. A website familysearch.org can be accessed from any computer to determine what research materials are available for interlibrary loan.

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James River Genealogy Club

by George Barron

Our club searchers are busy working family searches for clients at a distance, mailing out cemetery books, page requests and generally answering questions. We have had a fair amount of traffic this summer.

Our July meeting was held at the Ave Maria Center in Jamestown. We were to hear Stan Kruger, Sheyenne, show us how he makes old photos new and adds people who should have been in the photo. He found we just were not able to furnish all of the computer equipment necessary, so had to cancel. His wife, Marilyn Kruger, is into Sheyenne History and gave us a detailed, with photos, history of John Aasen, "New Rockford Giant" It was a very interesting description of the 8ft. 400 pound Munster Township native.

Our August meeting, at the new Carrington Library was another drill session on Pro Quest, the library version of Ancestry.com. Barb Caine, Jamestown, was again the instructor. We learned a lot of new tricks.

Our September meeting, is to be held at the Learning Resource Center at the ND State Hospital. We are to meet at the Hospital Cemetery #2 at 6:30 for a tour, and then cover another missed program at the Resource Center at 7PM. Ron Oppegard, Valley City librarian, from Dazey will give a program on Old Prairie Churches. He had been scheduled to do that earlier in the year but had a conflict.

Our October meeting will be held at Carrington, but the program has not yet been arranged.

Williams County Genealogical Society

by Gloria Johnson

The Williams County Genealogical Society has not met for some time now. With the flooding in our area and a lot of "wet basements", along with other conflicting things going on, our group has not met this summer. Our next scheduled meeting is October 15th, Saturday, 10:30 AM at Hardees. We continue to work on our obituary project which includes an obituary for everyone that is listed in our cemetery

book. These are filed in A-Z order and are accessible through our local library. We continue to sell our cemetery book *Gateway to the Past -- Rural Cemeteries of Williams County, North Dakota*. Books on Broadway (Chuck Wilder) in Williston keep copies of our book on hand for sale. This has been great publicity for us and our book.

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Ten Commandments of Genealogy

In the course of writing this newsletter, I get to see a lot of genealogy information. Most of what I see is on the Web, although some information is in books or in e-mail. Some of what I see is high-quality research. However, much of it is much less than that. Even the shoddiest genealogy work could be so much more if the compiler had simply spent a bit of time thinking about what he or she was doing.

Creating a first-class genealogy work is not difficult. In fact, it is expected. It should be the norm. Please consider the following "rules." If you follow these guidelines, you, too, can produce high-quality genealogy reports that will be useful to others:

1. Never accept someone else's opinion as "fact." Be suspicious. Always check for yourself!
2. Always verify primary sources (see Footnote #1); never accept a secondary source (see Footnote #2) as factual until you have personally verified the information.
3. Cite your sources! Every time you refer to a person's name, date and/or place of an event, always tell where you found the information. If you are not certain how to do this, get yourself a copy of "Evidence Explained" by Elizabeth Shown Mills. This excellent

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Red River Genealogical Society

By Linda Zeutsch

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701-239-4129

Library Hours: 11:00 - 3:00

April - October: Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday

November - March: Tuesday and Saturday

Call ahead before coming as the library is staffed by volunteers.

Additional contact - Linda 701-799-5156

The Library has been busy with research for others and visitors to the library. Feel free to just come in and look around. You may be surprised at the extensive collection we have acquired through the years. We are continually adding new books and research items.

Our current project is planning for our Spring Workshop. It will be held at the library the last weekend of March 2012. More details will follow.

Ten Commandments (*Continued from page 6*)

book shows both the correct form of source citation and the sound analysis of evidence.

4. If you use the works of others, always give credit. Never claim someone else's research as your own.
5. Assumptions and "educated guesses" are acceptable in genealogy as long as they are clearly labeled as such. Never offer your theories as facts.
6. Be open to corrections. The greatest genealogy experts of all time make occasional errors. So will you. Accept this as fact. When someone points out a possible error in your work, always thank that person for his or her assistance and then seek to re-verify your original statement(s). Again, check primary sources.
7. Respect the privacy of living individuals. Never reveal personal details about living individuals without their permission. Do not reveal their names or any dates or locations.
8. Keep "family secrets." Not everyone wants the information about a court record or a birth out of wedlock to be posted on the Internet or written in books. The family historian records "family secrets" as facts but does not publish them publicly.
9. Protect original documents. Handle all documents with care, and always return them to their rightful storage locations.

10. Be prepared to reimburse others for reasonable expenses incurred on your behalf. If someone travels to a records repository and makes photocopies for you, always offer to reimburse the expenses.

The above "commandments" apply to online data as well as to printed information. Following the above "commandments" will increase the value of your work and make it valuable to others.

Footnote #1: A primary record is one created at or immediately after the occurrence of the event cited. The record was created by someone who had personal knowledge of the event. Examples include marriage records created by the minister, census records, death certificates created within days after the death, etc. Nineteenth century and earlier source records will be in the handwriting of the person who recorded the event, such as the minister, town clerk or census taker.

Footnote #2: A secondary record is one made years after the original event, usually by someone who was not at the original event and did not have personal knowledge of the participants. Most published genealogy books are secondary sources; the authors are writing about events that occurred many years before they wrote about the event. Transcribed records are always secondary sources and may have additional errors created inadvertently by the transcriber(s). Most online databases are transcribed (secondary) sources.

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Icelandic Communities Association (ICA)

Mountain, ND

By George Freeman

A meeting is planned for 17 September to review the successes and challenges of the 112th Deuce of August celebration 29, 30, & 31 July 2011 in Mountain. Planning will begin for the 113th Deuce of August scheduled for 31st July, 1st and 2nd of August 2012 in earnest. See www.august2nd.com for further details of events. We are on Facebook too.

Diane Yeado of Walhalla has completed the following books:

1. *Walhalla, North Dakota: A Community History 1850-1950*

Softcover with sewn binding. 705 pages. Contains sections on Early Walhalla History, People, Business History, Births, Baptisms, Marriages, Obituaries, Items from Area Communities and Items of interest from Walhalla. Interesting stories and an excellent genealogical reference tool. Collected from Walhalla Mountaineers, Pembina County newspapers and old records. This book is a compendium of all things Wal-

halla. \$50 plus \$5 for shipping if you want me to send it to you.

2. *Walhalla, North Dakota, Hillside Protestant Cemetery 1885-1951*

Softcover. Comb-bound with mylar cover. Transcribed from hand-written records. Contains: name, date of birth, date of death and burial, cause of death, age, witnesses, relatives and burial location in the cemetery. 50 pages. \$20. \$3 to ship it.

3. *Walhalla, North Dakota in Pictures 1850-1950*

Softcover. Comb-bound with mylar cover. 50 pages containing over 80 pictures of old time Walhalla streets, buildings of interest, people, bands, ball team, the dam, and many others. \$20. \$3 to ship to you.

If you are interested in any of these you can email me at dyead@utma.com. Thanks!

Citation Corner

Marriage records are common sources that we cite in our research work. Elements of these citations include the name of the parties, where the record was located, name of the book and page number, date of the marriage and where it was found.

If you go to the courthouse to view a marriage record your citation would be similar to this:

Jackson County, Minnesota, Marriage Register A: 288, Austad-Hanson, 1882; County Recorder's Office, Jackson.

If you look at the marriage record on microfilm your citation would be similar to this:

Jackson County, Minnesota, Marriage Register A: 288, Austad-Hanson, 1882; FHL microfilm 1,403,137.

If you find a marriage record at a church your citation would be similar to this:

First Presbyterian Church (Bismarck, North Dakota), "The Church Register of the Presbyterian Church", Volume 1: 202, De Puy-Joslin, 1889; parish rectory, Bismarck.

When the citation details are recorded any researcher can then go back and view the records that we used to build our family tree.

Gypsy Story Printed in the *Village Newsletter* Sparked Memories for Harriette Jorgenson

by John Mogren

The March 2008 *Village Newsletter* story about Catherine Dorothy Cain being kidnapped by Gypsies sparked memories for Harriette Jorgenson. Her son, Marty contacted me and suggested I give her a call and ask her about her childhood experience with gypsies.

Harriette stated that she remembers their experience with the gypsies "as if it was yesterday." While there were accounts of gypsies traveling the country back in the 1920-1930's none had ever stopped at their home to her knowledge. Not until that frantic day in 1930. Her family lived on her maternal grandfather's (Jeppe Thomsen) homestead in Garness Township. The farm was located 3 miles east and 2 miles north of Powers Lake, off of The King's Highway.

Thorvald & Louise (Thomsen) Barentsen were both born in Denmark but had immigrated as children to the United States with their parents. The Barentsens had four children, a son born and died in 1918, Lola born in 1920, Harriette in 1924 and Alvin in 1930. Harriette stated, "Yes, Marty is right. I've got a story about them coming to the farm one hot summer day." She continued by saying that her mother was pregnant with Alvin and she speculated it was in June of 1930. Her father was off of the farmstead working somewhere leaving Louise at home with the girls.

Louise had decided to bake bread and had it raising in the bread pan on the kitchen table when Lola spotted a car in the driveway. She quickly got her mother's attention because to a ten-year old child it meant "company is coming!" Her mother instead reacted quite the opposite when she saw the women in their long dresses and head scarves headed for the door. She locked the screen door and sent Lola and Harriette to crawl under the bed with a firm instruction not come out until she told them. After-all there were accounts of unattended children being snatched up and carried off by the bands of gypsies. We can only imagine the thoughts going through Louise's mind as she

went to answer the unrelenting rapping at the screen door.

The gypsy asked if they might come in to the house but Louise was determined not to let them in. One woman began to plead that there was a young child in the car that was thirsty. Louise agreed to provide some water for the child and went to the kitchen to the water pail returning with a dipper of water. Those were the days when the water pail was a common sight in homes and everyone drank from the same dipper. Louise opened the screen door to pass the water dipper through and that is when one of the gypsy women stuck her elbow in so that Louise could not close the screen door. They pried open the door to Louise's dismay and she felt powerless as they entered. They made a quick scan of the house and then oddly enough only grabbed the bread pan and dough on the kitchen table and left as quickly as they had entered.

Louise hastened to lock the door and then ran to check on the children who were still safe and sound under the bed-haven. As they stood in the window watching the strange car ramble down the dusty road they heard their mother cranking on the wall phone. She quickly called the neighbors, Arnold Jensens to warn them of the gypsies. While Louise called only one number, the Jensen home, in effect she was actually notifying everyone as those were the days of the "party line." For those of you who grew up with "party-lines" you may recall this practice as "rubber-necking." As several homes were served by the same telephone line each home had it's individual ring. Two longs and a short might be Ege's and one long and two shorts would be Durward's. But regardless of who the call was intended for..... many on the "party-line" would pick up to hear the news. So the news of the gypsies spread quickly though the country and others were alerted ahead of time.

Thank you Harriette for sharing your story with us!

Tracing Native American Ancestry

Information on tracing Native American ancestry can be found on a new website created by the Department of Interior. There is information on determining eligibility for membership in a federally recognized tribe. Also basics of

conducting genealogical research that applies whether or not one has Native American ancestry. The website address is <http://www.doi.gov/tribes/trace-ancestry.cfm>.

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NDSGS Dues

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

We're on the web!

www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~ndsgs/

Upcoming Events

1 October 2011. HEC 36th Annual Family History Workshop, Moorhead, Minnesota. For more information: <http://www.heritageed.org/>.

7-8 October 2011. North Star 2011 Genealogy Conference, Minnesota. For more information: <http://mnngs.org/calendar.htm#northstar>.

14 October 2011. North Dakota State Genealogical Society meeting, 1-3pm. Legislative Assembly Room, State Archives, Bismarck.

15 October 2011. Swedish Genealogical Society's Fall Research Conference, South Saint Paul, Minnesota. For more information: <http://www.sgsmn.org/home.html>.

22 October 2011. 2nd Annual Family History Fair, Minneapolis Central Library, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

4 February 2012. RootsTech 2012, Salt Lake City, Utah. For more information: <http://www.rootstech.org/>.

13 April 2012. North Dakota State Genealogical Society meeting, 1-3pm. Legislative Assembly Room, State Archives, Bismarck.

13 July 2012. North Dakota State Genealogical Society meeting, 1-3pm. Location to be announced.

12 October 2012. North Dakota State Genealogical Society meeting, 1-3pm. Legislative Assembly Room, State Archives, Bismarck.

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