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New Editor for the Pierre/Fort Pierre Genealogical Society Newsletter

When Jessie Elder realized she had too many things going on in her life and needed to trim a few, we really hoped she could keep publishing our newsletter. But, sadly, as all good things do, this came to an end. Jessie has been editor of the newsletter for at least since five years of which I am aware. We want to thank her for all the many hours she spent doing this labor of love. The newsletters were always fun to receive and read. Thanks Jessie.

Linda Lowe has taken over the role of editor starting with this issue.



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A New, Fun Way to Search

by Linda Lowe, Editor

KML is a file format used to display geographic data in an Earth browser such as Google Earth, Google Maps, and Google Maps for mobile. These add a layer to Google Earth or Google Maps that allow searches by area. When more than one KML file is zipped together, it is referenced as KMZ.

I have found some of the KML layers really fun to use. First, I will explain the Family History Library Catalog KML layer; second will be the one for Google books.

In order to provide greater visual access to information in the Family History Library Catalog, geographically driven tools have been created to “plug” into the Google Earth and Google Maps. You can read all applicable instructions, and download these plug-ins by following the links below, or clicking on the “Resources” tab on the Standard Finder tool in FamilySearch Labs <http://labs.familysearch.org>

These plug-ins allow you to navigate by clicking through maps or searching based on approximate addresses to view all the information the Family History Library Catalog has in its records regarding a specific county location.

Instructions about using the KML/KMZ Files <http://204.9.231.95/KML/Tips.htm>

KMZ Files for Family History Library <http://204.9.231.95/KML/Click2Catalog.htm>

With the new **Book Search** layer, using Google Earth, you can “fly” from city to city browsing related books as you go, or search for a specific location to explore

literary references to it from public domain books in their index. What's more,



because all of the books featured in this layer are out of copyright, if you find something you like, you can browse the full text online or download the PDF to read the book at your own pace.

Download Google Earth, if you haven't already. Once in the program, go to the left-side panel and in the Layers section, click on “Gallery” to open that section and select 'Google Book Search'. As you zoom in on the map, book icons will appear. Each icon represents an out-of-copyright book that references the location shown in Google Earth. Clicking on the book icon will show you basic information about the book and a snippet of text where the place name appears. You can then click through to be taken to the actual book page in Google Book Search or select the "Search for all books referencing [desired location]" link to see all the Google Book Search results for that place name.

Note from Editor:

The newsletter will have a “*Wit, Wondering and Wisdom*” column where anyone can contribute their ideas. This can be help with genealogy, a funny (or serious) story, or just something you want to share. Please email your article to Linda at pierregen@pie.midco.net by the 15th of the month prior to publication. Newsletters will be published February, May, August & November



Wit, Wondering and Wisdom

My Ancestor

I never knew you, but I think I know so much about you,
That I almost see your form beside me as I onward go.
At times it seems I hear you speak to me.
I am the one to whom you handed down your dreams,
Your wondrous knowledge, and your looks.
You gave to me the dreams laurel-crowned.
A love of singing words, and poets' books.

Sometimes I wonder if the words I write
Are yours or mine, for it is hard to tell.
Those words that come in lovely trailing white
Or clad in black to sound a warning knell.
Dear One, my spirit knows this to be true:
You are a part of me and I of you.

Improvement Era Magazine, Dec. 1959



General Genealogical Information

By Bev Huckins

GLEANINGS FROM READINGS

I've been browsing and have found some interesting articles in Everton's Genealogical Helper, Jan/Feb 2007. The article on "Dowery vs Dower Rights" Dollarhide, may prove helpful in finding deeds in some states.

Even when we feel we have moved on, sometimes looking back on past articles will prove helpful because of where we are in our research. This publication also has an article on the Norwegian naming system which may be helpful, and an article explaining online Swedish Church records.

Remember to check out our Society website

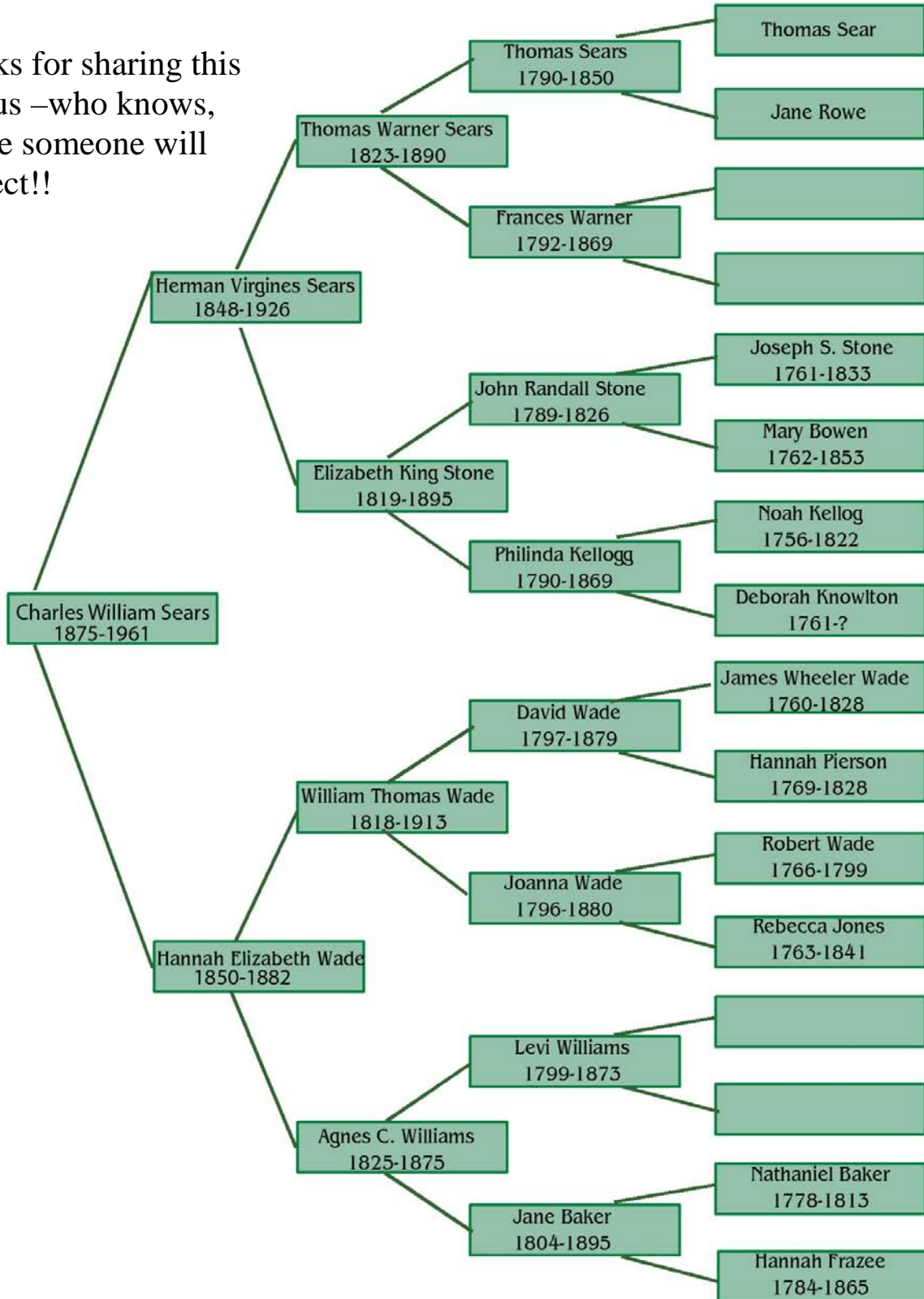
If you haven't been to the society's website, it is well worth a visit. It is located at www.rootsweb.com/~sdfpgs/, you'll find:

- marriage databases for Hughes and Stanley counties
- information on South Dakota county names, including those which have been changed or eliminated
- the class schedule for the local Family History Center
- a delightful page of genealogical quips and quotes
- a collection of useful links
- current and back issues of *By Root and Branch*



Our Family History: Lori Sears' Ancestors

Thanks for sharing this with us –who knows, maybe someone will connect!!



Stanley County Marriage Records; Grooms E-I

Stanley County marriage licenses 1890-June 1905

Grooms and Brides with names A-D were published in the previous newsletter (Dec. 2007) Whenever possible, we have used the marriage date. If the marriage was not recorded, the date of filing was used and is noted by an asterisk after the date. We have also included the Native American name if it was listed.

GROOM	BRIDE	DATE
Edson, Charles R.	Hobrough, Bessie E.	Jan 27, 1895
Faucett, William	Searfin, Clara	Nov 17, 1897
Ferguson, Messeas Alexander	Callahan, Mary	Jun 22, 1901
Ferris, Albert A.	Hammitt, Irma Dell	Mar 15, 1905
Fosness, Nels L.	Hilmoe, Katie P.	Sep 27, 1896
French, Alonzo L	Goodwin, Libby	Mar 23, 1904
Frenier, John	Whirling Iron, Martha	Nov 4, 1900
Frennier, Louis	All In The Face (Ileowineawin),	Feb 1, 1890
Garner, J. A.	Morrison, Jennie	Dec 9, 1904
Gilpin, John W.	Surver, Florence A.	Jul 12, 1897
Glover, Rome	Hurst, Kate	Oct 19, 1898
Gould, Harry L.	Hardy, Josephine B.	Dec 3, 1900
Gunsolley, Roy	Olsen, Emma	Jun 5, 1905
Hagenson, Nels	Larson, Hilda	Dec 21, 1896
Hall, James D.	Brown, Mansella F.	Dec 6, 1891
Harman, Wirt G.	Jordon, Delia	Jan 24, 1891
Harrell, J. W.	Langlois, Octavia Z.	Dec 14, 1899
Hayes, James T.	Knudsen, Linda	May 19, 1899
Hayes, John	Stewart, Jessie	Nov 7, 1898
Healey, William	Snoddy, Marie R.	Aug 26, 1899
Hellekson, Henry J.	Anderson, Josie	Dec 29, 1897
Hellekson, Oscar	Babcock, Eliza	Mar 20, 1901
Heron, Claude	Darland (Deorland), Mary Ellen	Nov 9, 1897
Hess, William R.	Welcome, Lucie	Jun 21, 1904
Hill, Herbert H.	Hellekson, Sena	Mar 18, 1898
Hill, Thomas H.	Ducheneaux, Julia A.	Apr 25, 1892
Hollenback, William W.	McCorkle, Ellen	Jun 5, 1895
Hopkins, Harry D.	Feezer, Dora	Nov 9, 1896
Howes, Harry Stephan	Norwood, Nina Grace	Jan 1, 1891
Huckfeldt, Otto	Conant, Ina I.	Jan 1, 1905
Hudson, Henry B.	Litteer, Mae F.	Feb 14, 1901
Hutchins, Walter	Hull, Nora E.	Apr 4, 1905
Iron Wing, Robert	Travoy, Ada	May 17, 1891



Stanley County Marriage Records; Brides E-I

Stanley County marriage licenses 1890-June 1905

BRIDE	GROOM	DATE
Elshere, Minnie	Thompson, Thomas	Oct 5, 1899
Feezer, Dora	Hopkins, Harry D.	Nov 9, 1896
Finch, Della	Weed, Thomas E.	Apr 16, 1892
Franier, Mollie	Dalpus, Jacob	Dec 3, 1894
Franier, Nasta	Sullivan, John	Sep 13, 1894
Gates, Annie	Stewart, John	Oct 17, 1901
Gerbig, Matie M	Townsend, Roy H.	Aug 14, 1904
Giddings, Mabel	Young, Melvin	Nov 14, 1900
Glass Woman (Janganwin),	Dont Know How (Onspesna),	Feb 1, 1891
Goodwin, Libby	French, Alonzo L	Mar 23, 1904
Guskey, Olga M.	Lomheieur, Louis C.	Feb 22, 1892
Hall, Alice M.	Snow, James D.	May 3, 1903
Hall, Jennie M.	Russell, J. Charles	Oct 29, 1895
Hammitt, Irma Dell	Ferris, Albert A.	Mar 15, 1905
Hardy, Josephine B.	Gould, Harry L.	Dec 3, 1900
Harvey, Mary Emma	Briggs, Harry Fuller	Nov 26, 1902
Hauge, Dagmar J.	Lowe, Aaron D.	Jun 10, 1903
Head, Martha	MedicineBody, Joseph	Oct 29, 1894
Hellekson, Sena	Hill, Herbert H.	Mar 18, 1898
Hilmoe, Katie P.	Fosness, Nels L.	Sep 27, 1896
Hobrough, Bessie E.	Edson, Charles R.	Jan 27, 1895
Hobrough, Matilda	Donahue, Joseph	Mar 24, 1895
Hoffman, Ida E.	Moore, David L.	Sep 7, 1904
Hover, Hallie	Airhart, Walter	Jul 10, 1898
Howes, Nellie D.	Root, Joseph C.	Dec 2, 1894
Hull, Effie M.	Leach, Merton E.	Aug 6, 1903
Hull, Nora E.	Hutchins, Walter	Apr 4, 1905
Hunter, Isabella	Rich, August E.	Sep 24, 1900
Hurst, Kate	Glover, Rome	Oct 19, 1898
Hurst, Rose	Courtney, Charles S.	Dec 25, 1892
Ironwing, Lilly	Ashley, Fred	May 24, 1893
Irvine, Vivian May	Welch, Raymond K.	Dec 24, 1902



Researching on the Internet

by Lori Sears

Every week it seems that I come across a new website with useful information in my genealogical pursuits. Many are subscription paid site, but more and more are available to all that pass by.

I would encourage everybody to first check out and continue to check back to the USGenWeb Project site, <http://www.usgenweb.org>. This site is broken down by state then by county. As it is created and maintain by volunteers at the county level, there can be great variances in the amount and type of information presented. Some counties have had enthusiastic and generous contributors while other county sites

are still organizing and searching for volunteers. So if you don't find much data at one county site don't let that deter you from checking out another.

Newspapers can be a treasure trove of information. The list is growing of sites that offer searchable scans of old newspapers. One site that seems to be adding new publications each month is <http://www.newspaperarchive.com>. This is a paid site but it is one of the databases available at the South Dakota State Library site. You must be at a library that is on the state's system to access this site, so check out your local library.

Free websites that I have found are:

California Digital Newspaper Collection <http://cdnc.ucr.edu/>

Chronicling America: Historic American Newspapers - Library of Congress

<http://www.loc.gov/chroniclingamerica/>

Utah Digital Newspapers <http://digitalnewspapers.org/>

New York Times <http://www.nytimes.com/ref/membercenter/nytarchive.html>

Northern New York Historical Newspapers <http://news.nnyln.net>

Digital Newspapers at Penn State <http://digitalnewspapers.libraries.psu.edu>

Williamsburg: Virginia Gazette 1736-1780

<http://research.history.org/DigitalLibrary/BrowseVG.cfm>

Sites for Vital Records:

Western State Marriages

<http://abish.byui.edu/specialCollections/westernStates/search.cfm>

Wisconsin Genealogy Index <http://www.wisconsinhistory.org/vitalrecords/>

New Jersey State searchable database. Includes early marriages and Revolutionary War damage claims. <http://www.state.nj.us/state/darm/links/databases.html>

Missouri Death Certificates 1910 – 1957. Images in .pdf format can be downloaded.

<http://www.sos.mo.gov/archives/resources/deathcertificates/>

Minnesota Death Certificate Index with a link to Birth Index

<http://people.mnhs.org/dci/search.cfm?bhcp=1>

Minnesota marriage records. There is a listing giving year range for various counties.

<http://www.mncounty.com/Modules/Certificates/Marriage/Default.aspx>

Minnesota Research <http://www.ironrangerresearchcenter.org>

Minnesota Research <http://www.dalbydata.com>

Cook County, Illinois <http://www.cookcountygenealogy.com/>



Meetings and Happenings of the Society



At our April 21st meeting, we met at the Methodist Church Archives. Bob Townsend (right in picture) and Eugene Collett (left in picture) showed us some of the historical information that they have put on the computer for indexing. This includes baptisms and other church information about individuals. Bob has been working on this project for 4 years and has gathered many records about individuals and also the history of the Methodist Church in Pierre. As he searched “from the boiler room to the attic” he found 33 boxes of historical interest. He even found the original blueprints for the building. They have digitized many of the original books,

which makes them much easier to read. After the very informative presentation, they took us on a tour of the building. It was a very fun and informative evening.



South Dakota State Historical Society History Conference April 17th -- Immigration...A New Beginning

Our society paid for two tables at the conference, which we opened up to other genealogical societies from around the state. Many sent brochures about their organizations so conference goers would be able to have information about many areas. Lori Sears is standing by the map Virginia Hanson brought to show our immigrants' paths when coming to America.



News from the Past

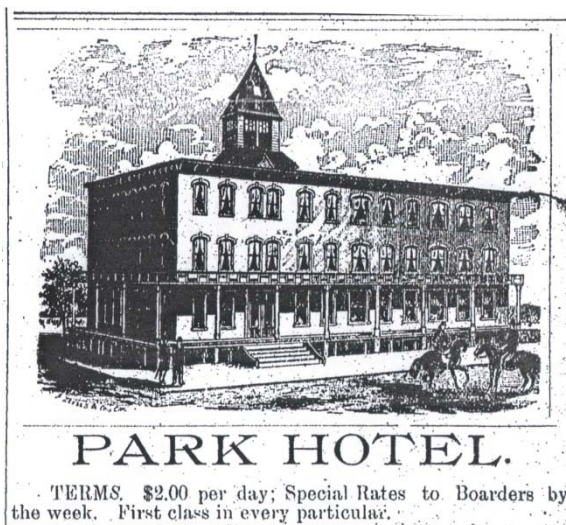
by Linda Lowe

Our Society's ongoing project is to help with the South Dakota Archive's Newspaper Indexing. While reading the Pierre Daily Capital newspapers, some of the articles just jump out – begging to be read and shared. Here are a few I wanted to share.

December 31, 1890 – Al. DeReimer, porter at The Locke hotel, had a close call from death yesterday afternoon. It seems that some new rope fire escapes had lately been provided for the hotel, and Mr. DeReimer yesterday undertook to make the descent from a fifth story window of the hotel to the ground below. He had no sooner got started than the rope slipped and gave way, and he was precipitated to the ground some seventy-five feet below. By a very fortunate accident he fell on the sloping bank of some soft dirt, which had lately been thrown up. The manner in which he struck parried the force of the blow. He was considerably shaken up, but was able to walk into the hotel and reach his room with the aid of the elevator. He has since kept his bed, but will no doubt be around again in a few days.

December 31, 1890 – Mrs. M.A. Adderly, of Miller, has leased the “flat” located on Pleasant Drive west of Palmer's residence, of M.M. Leggitt, and will open up a private hospital. It would seem as if Pierre was getting large enough to be able to use such an institution, and, as there is nothing of its kind in the city, no doubt Mrs. Adderley will do well.

February 20, 1891 – May Johnson, a soiled dove, and Joe Driver were up before his honor, Justice Moulton, yesterday, on the charge of being drunk and disorderly, and each were fined the regulation amount, which, with costs, amounted to \$15.40. Driver made threats that he would have one of the houses on the avenue pulled for selling liquor to him.



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Marjorie Gallimore
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Bev Huckins
Lorraine Kintz
Linda Lowe
Marlynrae Mathews
Marv & Del Paulson
Rich Phillips
Lori Sears



Notice:

This issue of *By Root and Branch* is being sent to all persons who have been on the membership list. Henceforth, only those who have paid their membership dues will receive the newsletters. However, there are societies which are exchanging newsletters with us which will be included in the mailings. When at all possible, the newsletter will be sent via email.

POVERTY PARTIE.

It Proves a Novel and Unique
Entertainment—The Prize
Winners.

The poverty social last night at the rink was a complete success, both socially and financially. Taken all in all, it was one of the most unique—and at the same time humorously sarcastic—entertainments one could possibly imagine. The usually strict and decorous Presbyterians came down from their style and dignity, and were very ordinary and common.

Imagine Ex-Senator Coe I. Crawford with an old flannel shirt, and a pair of pants with large and various-colored patches, and "Millionaire" Hyde with coarse and unbecoming clothes, making him resemble a reustabout on a Missouri steamboat; Chaplain Carpenter with the make-up of a section-hand, and with a clay pipe in his mouth; the usually primp and clean-looking Rev. Johnson, with torn and soiled clothes—and then you have some idea of the poverty appearance of the crowd.

The ladies were just as ludicrously dressed. Mrs. Attorney-General Dollard nearly passed herself off as a genuine squaw; Mrs. Eugene Steere looked as if she had just escaped from the rag-bag; Mrs. Geo. McMillan might easily have passed for a vagrant, while Mrs. Royal F. King appeared as if she might have just been out to milk the cows, and Miss Hazleton could hardly have convinced one that she had not been a second-cook in a fourth-class hotel all her life. And so they all were ragged, tattered and torn. But all enjoyed themselves immensely.

The program was a short but well-rendered one. The quartette by Messrs. Lillibridge, Nelson, Blackburn and Martin was so good that it demanded an encore. The recitation by Mrs. Coe I. Crawford, in costume, was a splendid sample of elocutionary and dramatic ability; while the duet by Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. E. C. Patterson was well rendered and very artistic, and was enthusiastically encored. The recitation by Mrs. Royal F. King was very good and wound up the program.

After the literary and musical exercises, the audience partook of a gastronomic recreation, in the shape of sandwiches and coffee, while a ragged lady with a contribution plate chased the performers for a 15 cent contribution. After the feasting the ragged outfit passed in review before the judges, and reminded one of the dross of humanity—as if all the dilapidated specimens on earth had assembled together.

Mrs. J. H. Dusenberry was awarded first prize for the worst-dressed lady, and was called upon the stage and presented with a fine cake knife by Rev. Landis, in a very neat little speech.

Rev. Johnson was awarded the gentleman's prize—a fine cup and saucer—and, when presented with the same, Rev. Landis characterized him as the raggedest, dirtiest and most dissipated-looking wretch in the house.

Pierre Daily Capital
January 17, 1891



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Note from the Editor

When I started to put this newsletter issue together, I wondered what would be a good “highlight” to give to you. I have been playing around with blogs lately, and decided I would share some of those with you. I have listed them later in the newsletter. Blogs (coined from “web logs”) have become a favorite method of sharing for many people --sharing anything! My family has a few to share pictures of what is going on in their lives, or what is fun and is interesting to them. Genealogy blogs are varied in what is offered. Some are general topic and others are very specific in what they address. I have only listed ten (and plus a few) of the many you might find if you just search them out. But they are very informative and fun. I hope you enjoy reading them.

Linda Lowe



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Wit, Wondering and Wisdom

Lineage

By Just Joany (Erickson)

<http://www.barbarian13.com/joan/index.html>

I looked into the mirror
And saw a stranger there.
The ears are Uncle Harry's,
The hair is Gramma Claire's.

My nose belongs to cousin Joe.
The family all agree.
I wonder who will claim my eyes.
Somebody else ~ ~ ~ or ME?



Interesting Genealogical Information

Submitted by Marlynrae Mathews

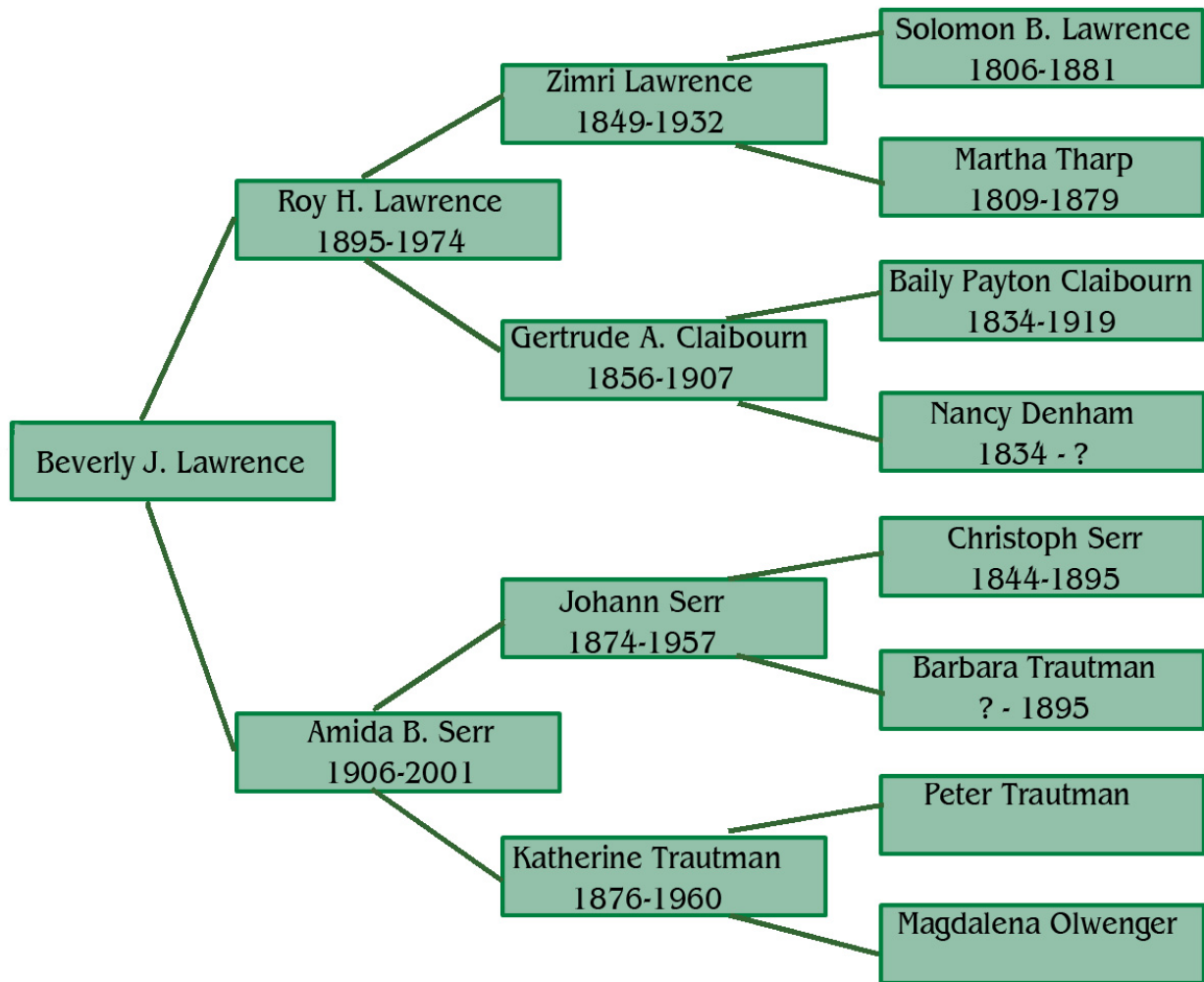
Fourteen Ways to Find a Maiden Name

- If within the past 100 years - death certificates.
- If more than 100 years - all her children's death certificates.
- Newspaper obituaries.
- Her children's marriage certificates. (the application is probably a more likely source)
- Public Church Libraries.
- International Genealogical Index (IGI) on FamilySearch.org.
- Divorce papers from county courthouse where filed.
- Newspaper indices by Anita Cheek Milner for records from burned-out courthouses and churches no longer in existence, bibliographies in book form, such as N.Y. Genealogy and Biographical.
- Survey of American Genealogical Periodicals indices by Skip Perry; also state and local historical society quarterlies.
- Look for wills. Write local historical societies and ask for an index check.
- Send out queries to periodicals and quarterlies in the areas where your ancestors were.
- Deeds and other land records.
- Sometimes a census will mention a mother-in-law.



Our Family History: Bev Huckins' Ancestors

Thanks for sharing this with us –who knows, maybe someone will
Connect with this line!!



Stanley County Marriage Records; Grooms J-Q

Stanley County marriage licenses 1890-June 1905

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GROOM	BRIDE	DATE
Jeffries, Hugh	Lexau, Pearl A.	Feb 29, 1904
Jensen, Nels M.	Cartensen, Bene Mary	Nov 22, 1893
Johns, James R.	Mathews, Emma	Oct 14, 1894
Joslin, Peter	Philip, Emma	Mar 15, 1905
Keller, Jacob	Ridgway, Margaret Agnes	Jan 11, 1905
Keyser, George W.	Richardson, Nellie	Oct 4, 1904
Kharl, Horace	Norwood, Eliza C.	Issued in Hughes
Kiser, John L.	Stewart, Mattie	Nov 22, 1897
Knudtson, Oliver J.	Ricthey, Ida B.	Mar 23, 1903
LaPlant, Alex	Madsen, Johannah	Nov 16, 1893
LaPlante, Louis	Langlois, Maggie	Dec 10, 1904
Leach, Merton E.	Hull, Effie M.	Aug 6, 1903
Lee, James G.	Babcock, Lillie C.	May 26, 1905
Lomheieur, Louis C.	Guskey, Olga M.	Feb 22, 1892
Lovejoy, Almond H.	Davis, Leona M.	Oct 15, 1904
Lowe, Aaron D.	Hauge, Dagmar J.	Jun 10, 1903
Ludlow, Eugene S.	Maupin, Mrs. Maggie	Nov 23, 1893
March, D. W.	Cowan, Mary	Sep 17, 1893
Martin, Thomas H.	Cook, Helen A.	Sep 28, 1898
Martin, Wilfred	Burke, Denah	Sep 30, 1902
Mathieson, Robert B.	Narcelle, Julia	Feb 24, 1903
Mathieson, William C.	Rousseau, Ellen	Sep 6, 1898
Matosica (Bad Bear),	Melecent (Cangleskalutawin),	Aug 12, 1890
Maupin, Thomas J.	Beuthin, Rosa	Feb 20, 1904
McDonald, James Randall	Meyer, Bertha	Dec 15, 1898
McGraw, Frank J.	Moore, Alice B.	Feb 1, 1899
McKay, W. H.	Schommer, Jennie	Oct 10, 1891
McMillan, Maurice A.	Bills, Mae	Nov 4, 1902
MedicineBody, Joseph	Head, Martha	Oct 29, 1894
Meer, Anton	Siberg, Lena	Sep 3, 1895
Meer, Martin	Sibark, Katta	Jul 15, 1900
Mets, Dennis	Meer, Elisa	Feb 6, 1896
Michael, D. A.	Reed, Emma	Jan 18, 1898



Miles, W. F.	Beale, Helen	Mar 13, 1894
Moore, David L.	Hoffman, Ida E.	Sep 7, 1904
Mullegan, John D.	Schwertfegert, Minnie M. C.	Apr 3, 1895
Narcelle, Narcisse	Black Bird,	Aug 11, 1901
Phillippi, Harry L.	Aglesby, Edith B.	Feb 25, 1897*
Quinn, Charles William	Cameron, Laura M.	Feb/Apr 21, 1902

Stanley County Marriage Records; Brides J-P

Stanley County marriage licenses 1890-June 1905

BRIDE	GROOM	DATE
Janes, Emma	Masure, Julius	Dec 28, 1898
Johnson, Bertha	Calkins, George A.	Oct 29, 1900
Jordon, Delia	Harman, Wirt G.	Jan 24, 1891
Kirby, May	Snyder, Wallie M.	Apr 30, 1897
Knudsen, Linda	Hayes, James T.	May 19, 1899
Kulbas, Emilie	Wilteir, John (Johan)	Apr 28, 1898
Lancaster, Anna M.	Albery, William F.	Apr 4, 1905
Langlois, Maggie	LaPlante, Louis	Dec 10, 1904
Langlois, Octavia Z.	Harrell, J. W.	Dec 14, 1899
Larson, Hilda	Hagenson, Nels	Dec 21, 1896
LaTrail, Emma	Rousseau, Joseph W.	Jan 31, 1905
Leaser, Catha	Bradshaw, M. C.	Oct 21, 1899
Lee, Mrs. Nancy	Bowker, Mathew	Dec 11, 1894*
Lexau, Pearl A.	Jeffries, Hugh	Feb 29, 1904
Liberte, Celina	Vizenaw, Frank	Apr 30, 1897
Litteer, Mae F.	Hudson, Henry B.	Feb 14, 1901
Madsen, Johannah	LaPlant, Alex	Nov 16, 1893
Mathews, Emma	Johns, James R.	Oct 14, 1894
Mathews, Rosa	Cooper, Charles G.	Apr 22, 1894
Maupin, Mrs. Maggie	Ludlow, Eugene S.	Nov 23, 1893
McCorkle, Ellen	Hollenback, William W.	Jun 5, 1895
McKillip, Lucy	Snyder, Archie	Jun 19, 1900
McKinly, Jennie B.	Brown, James C.	Aug 9, 1893
Meer, Elisa	Mets, Dennis	Feb 6, 1896
Melecent (Cangleskalutawin),	Matosica (Bad Bear),	Aug 12, 1890
Meyer, Anna	Senechal, Ernest Edmund	Jun 29, 1899
Meyer, Bertha	McDonald, James Randall	Dec 15, 1898
Montgomery, Marie (Nannie)	Dickey, John W.	Mar 10, 1895
Moore, Alice B.	McGraw, Frank J.	Feb 1, 1899
Morrison, Jennie	Garner, J. A.	Dec 9, 1904
Myer, Theresa A.	Turner, Alexander J.	Feb 23, 1896
Narcelle, Julia	Mathieson, Robert B.	Feb 24, 1903



Narcelle, Mary Louisa	Rich, A. E.	Apr 28, 1897*
Narcelle, Mary Louisa	Rich, A. E.	Apr 29, 1899
Nelson, Minnie	Running, Gustave	Aug 14, 1900
Norris, Georgie	Smith, G. C.	Nov 26, 1899
Norwood, Eliza C.	Kharl, Horace	Issued in Hughes
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Olsen, Emma	Gunsolley, Roy	Jun 5, 1905
Payne, Kate	Shannon, Charles A.	Jun 28, 1905
Philip, Emma	Joslin, Peter	Mar 15, 1905
Powell, Maggie	Rousseau, Cleophas	Jan 21, 1899
Pullam, Nellie	Arthur, Robert N.	Apr 7, 1898

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- information on South Dakota county names, including those which have been changed or eliminated
- the class schedule for the local Family History Center
- a delightful page of genealogical quips and quotes
- a collection of useful links
- current and back issues of our newsletter *By Root and Branch*

Note from Editor:

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Meetings and Happenings of the Society

At our May meeting, we were given information about how to find military records online. Linda Lowe, Virginia Hanson, Lori Sears and Sue Assmus presented some of their favorite websites. Another interesting tidbit was the abbreviations that might be in records or on grave stones.

Military Unit & Branch of Service:

AC or USA - Army Corps; United States Army
CAV - Cavalry
CSA - Confederate States of America
INF - Infantry
MC - Medical Corps
MAR or USMC - Marines; U.S. Marine Corps
MIL - Militia
NAVY or USN - Navy; United States Navy

REG - Regiment

TR - Troop

USAF - United States Air Force

VOL or USV - Volunteers; U. S. Volunteers

VRC - Veteran Reserve

Military Groups & Veterans Organizations:

DAR - Daughters of the American Revolution

GAR - Grand Army of the Republic

SAR - Sons of the American Revolution

SCV - Sons of Confederate Veterans

SSAWV - Sons of Spanish Amer. War Veterans

UDC - United Daughters of the Confederacy

USD 1812 - Daughters of the War of 1812

USWV - United Spanish War Veterans

VFW - Veterans of Foreign Wars



In June, we met at Riverside Cemetery where Superintendent Jim Fahey showed us the new addition to the cemetery. It won't be needed for 10-15 years because only about 40 people are interred each year now and there are about 600 grave sites in the existing portion of the cemetery.



We then went to his office and were shown what type of information he records on his computer. He reminded us that the information is only as accurate as it is given to him.

Jim has personally assisted families and friends at Riverside Cemetery for more than 30 years now.



Jim Fahey, in front. with (l to r) Susan Assmus, Marjorie Gallimore and Virginia Hanson

To help assist in locating specific burial sites, the Riverside Cemetery Directory has been placed online and is searchable by name. Search results

provide a map and directions to in aid in locating a specific plot. Many people looking for information call him and he helps all with the information he has. The web site which is updated about every 6 months, is located at <http://ci.pierre.sd.us/Department.aspx?id=4> Any additional information that people have about those interred can be given to Jim and he will get it put into his database as time allows.



The July meeting was held at the SD State Archives where members were instructed about the newspaper indexing project. There were fifteen of us working on the microfilm readers and actual copies of the early Pierre newspapers. It was fun to read the papers and learn what was happening more than 100 years ago in Pierre.



Picture shows (left to right) Virginia Hanson, Susan Assmus, Bev Huckins, Linda Lowe, with Marlynrae Mathews sitting in front.

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The Laws Of Genealogy (isn't this the truth!)

1. The document containing evidence of the missing link in your research invariably will be lost due to fire, flood, or war.
2. The keeper of the vital records you need will be difficult to talk to having just been insulted by another genealogist.
3. The critical link in your family tree is named Smith or Jones.
4. Your great, great grandfather's obituary states that he dies, leaving no issue of record.
5. The town clerk you wrote to in desperation, and finally convinced to give you the information you need, can't write legibly, and doesn't have a copying machine.
6. The spelling of your European ancestor's name bears no relationship to its current spelling or
7. pronunciation.
8. That ancient photograph of four relatives, one of whom is your progenitor, carries the names of the other three.
9. Copies of old newspapers have holes which occur only on last names.
10. No one in your family tree ever did anything noteworthy, always rented property, was never
11. sued, and was never named in wills.
12. You learned that great aunt Matilda's executor just sold her life's collection of family genealogical materials to a flea market dealer "somewhere in New York City".
13. Yours is the only last name not found among the three billion plus in the world famous Mormon archives in Salt Lake City.
14. Ink fades and paper deteriorates at a rate inversely proportional to the value of the data recorded.
15. The 37 volume, 16 thousand page history of your country of origin is not indexed.



Blogs of Interest

by Linda Lowe

1. [Genea-Musings](http://randysmusings.blogspot.com/) <http://randysmusings.blogspot.com/>

Randy Seaver is representative of the many personal family history bloggers. His site includes a mix of news, research processes, personal reflections, and genealogy debate to make it of interest to almost any genealogist.

2. [The Genealogue](http://www.genealogue.com/) <http://www.genealogue.com/>

Chris Dunham's unique brand of genealogy humor puts a special spin on just about everything genealogy, from interesting items culled from old newspapers to tongue-in-cheek commentary on current genealogy news and products, to a regular genealogy challenge to keep us all on our toes.

3. [Ancestry Insider](http://ancestryinsider.blogspot.com/) <http://ancestryinsider.blogspot.com/>

This "unofficial, unauthorized view" offers current reports, updates and even criticisms, of the big genealogy Web sites - especially Ancestry.com and FamilySearch.org. This blog is often the first to report on new updates, products and announcements from the "big" genealogy organizations, and provides the "insider" point of view you won't easily find elsewhere.

4. [Creative Genealogy](http://creativegenealogy.blogspot.com/) <http://creativegenealogy.blogspot.com/>

Through this blog, Jasia brings something new to family history enthusiasts - challenging us to take time off from the names, dates and research to instead pursue creative ways of sharing our ancestors with the world. Her primary focus is searching out family history oriented kits for digital scrapbooking, but she also discusses photo editing and other creative pursuits.

5. [The Genetic Genealogist](http://www.thegeneticgenealogist.com/) <http://www.thegeneticgenealogist.com/>

Blaine Bettinger helps you add DNA to your genealogy toolkit with his insightful posts on the current and future status of genetic genealogy. He highlights various genetic testing companies, projects, current news and research, and various tips and resources for people interested in genetic genealogy testing.

6. [Genealogy Blog](http://www.genealogyblog.com/) <http://www.genealogyblog.com/>

Leland Meitzler and Joe Edmon, along with a number of other occasional authors (Donna Potter Phillips, Bill Dollarhide and Joan Murray), have been blogging about genealogy here since 2003. Topics run the gamut from genealogy news, press releases and new products, to research techniques and highlights from other blog posts around the Internet. If you only have time to read one blog, this is a good one to consider.

7. [Think Genealogy](http://www.thinkgenealogy.com/) <http://www.thinkgenealogy.com/>

Mark Tucker is a software architect by day and a family historian on "as many nights and weekends as possible." His blog is an interesting, thought provoking outlet for his thinking about genealogy and genealogy software.

8. [The Practical Archivist](http://practicalarchivist.blogspot.com/) <http://practicalarchivist.blogspot.com/>

If you aren't currently interested in archiving and preserving the photos, documents and ephemera of your family's history, you will be after reading Sally's entertaining, well-written blog. She writes about archival-safe products and organizing family photos and memorabilia, with plenty of random research and preservation tips sprinkled in.

9. [Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter](http://www.eogn.com/) <http://www.eogn.com/>

News, reviews and a wealth of insightful commentary on various technologies as they relate to genealogy are the hallmark of Dick Eastman's blog. A variety of helpful articles and tutorials are available to "Plus Edition" subscribers, but the majority of the content is available for free.

10. [Boston 1775](http://boston1775.blogspot.com/) <http://boston1775.blogspot.com/>

If you have any interest in the American Revolution this outstanding blog by J. L. Bell is a daily pleasure. The eclectic content covers New England during the time just before, during and after the Revolutionary War, and uses a wealth of information taken from original source documents to discuss how that history has been taught, analyzed, forgotten and preserved.

11. [Genealogy Blog Favorites](http://www.familytreemagazine.com/blogs). <www.familytreemagazine.com/blogs> Here is a list of many more blogs for you to peruse.



Researching on the Internet

by Lori Sears

Searching cemeteries listings for the graves of our ancestors are a common activity of genealogist. And having a picture of the tombstone is a treasure. I encourage everyone to 'google' keywords of cemetery list, the town or state you are researching and see what pops up. There are many sites that sponsor projects for both of these areas. Starting places for your searches should be with the two largest free sites, <http://www.rootsweb.com> & <http://www.usgenweb.org>. Many transcriptions have been copied and uploaded to these sites.

- Links to various listings organized by state and city.
<http://www.idreamof.com/cemetery.html>
- South Dakota cemetery record search at: <http://www.sdhistory.org>
- Cemetery associations are putting information online. Here are some links I have found.
- Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania <http://www.stclaircemetery.com>
- New Brunswick & Nova Scotia Cemeteries
- <http://acadian-cemeteries.acadian-home.org/frames.html>
- Portland, Oregon <http://www.columbiancemetery.org>
- Franklin County, Ohio http://www.genealogybug.net/Franklin_Cemeteries/index.html
- Johnson County, Kansas. Plus others. <http://cemetery.cottonhills.com>
- Oskaloosa, Iowa: Lists names and maps where the grave is. <http://www.forestcemetery.org>
- The Budlong Cemetery, Paris, Oneida County, New York
<http://blueflower.tripod.com/cemetery.htm>
- Davis, California <http://www.daviscemetery.org>
- I have found personal websites of other genealogist that generously share their work. These include photos of tombstones, county history books, plat maps for areas of Northeast Iowa and eastern Missouri <http://public.fotki.com/iowaz> & <http://www.iowaz.info>
- Other links of interest: <http://www.karensen.com/index.php>
- <http://www.celticcousins.net/irishiniowa>
- Tioga and Bradford Counties in PA and Chemung County in NY
- <http://www.joycetice.com/cemb/cemindex.htm>
- Kintyre, Scotland
- <http://www.ralstongenealogy.com/kintyreccemeteries.php>



If you don't know where you are going,
You might miss it when you get there!



Pierre's Past

by Marjorie Gallimore

BASEBALL STADIUM TO BE PROPOSED AS PIERRE CWA WORK

CEMENT GRANDSTAND MADE POSSIBLE THROUGH DONATION OF CHARLES L. HYDE—WILL BE PRESENTED TO CWA BOARD IF TIME LIMIT IS EXTENDED.

Plans for the creation of the most modern athletic plant in South Dakota on Capitol field were discussed at the January meeting of Pierre post No. 8, the American Legion, held Thursday evening at the courthouse.

The plan contemplates the construction of a modern concrete stadium to replace the present wooden grandstand, and the turling of a portion of the baseball playing field.

Plans for the stadium have been prepared by K. R. Seurr and the project has been approved by the Pierre city commission. It is contemplated that CWA labor will be employed in its construction, but as the present time limitation upon CWA projects is February 15, the project will not be presented to the state civil works administration for approval unless the congress now in session provides for extension of this time limit. It is generally believed that this action will be taken, and in such event the state administration will be asked to approve the project.

The city park administration will provide the necessary sand and gravel from pits under its control, and CWA labor and city trucks will be used in hauling it. The city also will provide necessary form lumber, and a considerable part of the necessary lumber will be salvaged from the present grandstand.

Through the great generosity of Chas. L. Hyde, sr., funds necessary for the purchase of cement and reinforcing steel required for the structure have been assured. A letter from Mr. Hyde to Otto B. Linstad, chairman of the legion committee which undertook to promote the project, asserting his willingness to provide the necessary money was read at the post meeting, and a resolution was adopted expressing the post's appreciation of his generosity and of the cooperation by the city commission.

The turling project already has been presented to the state civil works authority and has been approved as one of the Hughes county civil works projects. The city commission will arrange for mulching the field with topsoil spread by CWA labor and city trucks. As soon as weather conditions permit the field will be seeded and it is hoped that a turf will be available late this summer.

In the recent news, there was talk about the amateur baseball officials going before the Pierre City Commission to allow beer to be sold at games in Hyde Stadium. Hyde Stadium making news seemed a good subject for our "Pierre's Past" column.

It all began in 1934, January, to be exact. The article from January 1934 Pierre Capitol Journal tells the story very well.

From the Application for Approval of Civil Works Project form some more interesting information is given:

"Construction of Stadium and Bleachers at City Ball Park, Pierre, S. Dakota, located on City property North of Capitol Lake Outlet between Capitol Ave. and C&NW Right of Way. Concrete Stadium to have seating capacity of 520 persons at 20" per person and to contain floor for three 24 X18 ft. dressing and shower rooms. Bleacher to consist of 12 rows of rubble masonry terraced seats, approximately 75 ft. long. Total cost of project \$4532.50 with \$2501.00 coming from the Civil Works Administration Fund."

"Estimated Cost of Wages and Salaries:

Unskilled Labor:

Sand Screeners, 2 men, 100 hours at \$.50 per hour

Rough Carpenter Helpers; 6 men, 1750 hours, \$.50 per hour

Concrete Mixers & Handlers; 6 men, 1150 hours, \$.50 per hour

Stone Handlers; 4 men, 900 hours, \$.50 per hour

Pick & Shovel Men; 4 men, 400 hours, \$.50 per hour

Skilled Labor:

Carpenter; 1 man, 270 hours, \$.65 per hour

Mason; 1 man, 270 hours, \$.65 per hour"

In July of 1992, the baseball infield needed Agri-Lime put on it so more games could be played without being called because of rain. The cost was covered by the American Legion Baseball Board and the Hyde Holding Corporation (through Donald Gallimore and Marjorie Gallimore). The City of Pierre wrote a letter, dated August 1992, of thanks to the Gallimore's which, in part, we quote: "Charley's support of the Pierre's baseball programs in the past and your continued support through such donations is greatly appreciated by the players, the fans and the citizens of Pierre."

With all that said, we're glad that the Commission voted unanimously against giving the license. Our ballpark will remain a place for the youth to enjoy, as it was originally intended to be.



To Join or Renew a Membership:

Membership is for calendar year. If membership is paid anytime in the year up to November, it is for the current year. If paid in November or December, it is for the next calendar year.

Individual: \$10.00 per year.

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Note from the Editor

My how time flies; here it is November already. Or as Dr. Seuss so aptly put it: *“How did it get so late so soon? It's night before it's afternoon. December is here before it's June. My goodness how the time has flown. How did it get so late so soon?”*

We've had a bit of snow, but mostly rain – what a wonderful time to stay indoors and find all the wonderful genealogy “stuff” on the Internet.

For this issue I have put together a few of the sites that are about, or have, newspapers and historic newspaper images to peruse.

Enjoy, stay warm, and find all the fun articles “Beyond the Headlines”.

Linda Lowe



Need Help with a Membership Problem? Have a Suggestion for the Society? Contact a Society Officer!

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Wit, Wondering and Wisdom

I Am Doing It

By Joany Erickson

I opened up the "Present"
And saw a gift, inside.
The "Future" beckoned, boldly;
And stretched its arms out wide.

I gazed into the present,
The people and the view.

I realized the "Past" was where
The present started "NEW".

The past gave me the present.
The present now is mine.
And I can give the future
The best that I can find.
Genealogy... I am doing it. Are you?

Interesting Genealogical Information

Submitted by Bev Huckins

Deeds and other real estate transactions can be genealogical sources. An article by William Dollarhide in a Jan/Feb 2007 Everton's Genealogical Helper discusses dowry vs dowry rights: a dowry is the gift given at the beginning of the marriage or by a widow in another marriage, but dowry rights under English Common Law which was the law of the new country well into the 19th century, gives rights to a widow. Dollarhide says "Find the Deed." The dowry and dower rights can help a genealogist locate land records that name a husband and wife in the same document. Because of the dower rights of the wife, her name is mentioned in the deed. This can become a tool in learning where a family lived, and may confirm you are in the right county. Deeds are also available for longer periods of time than any other court record.

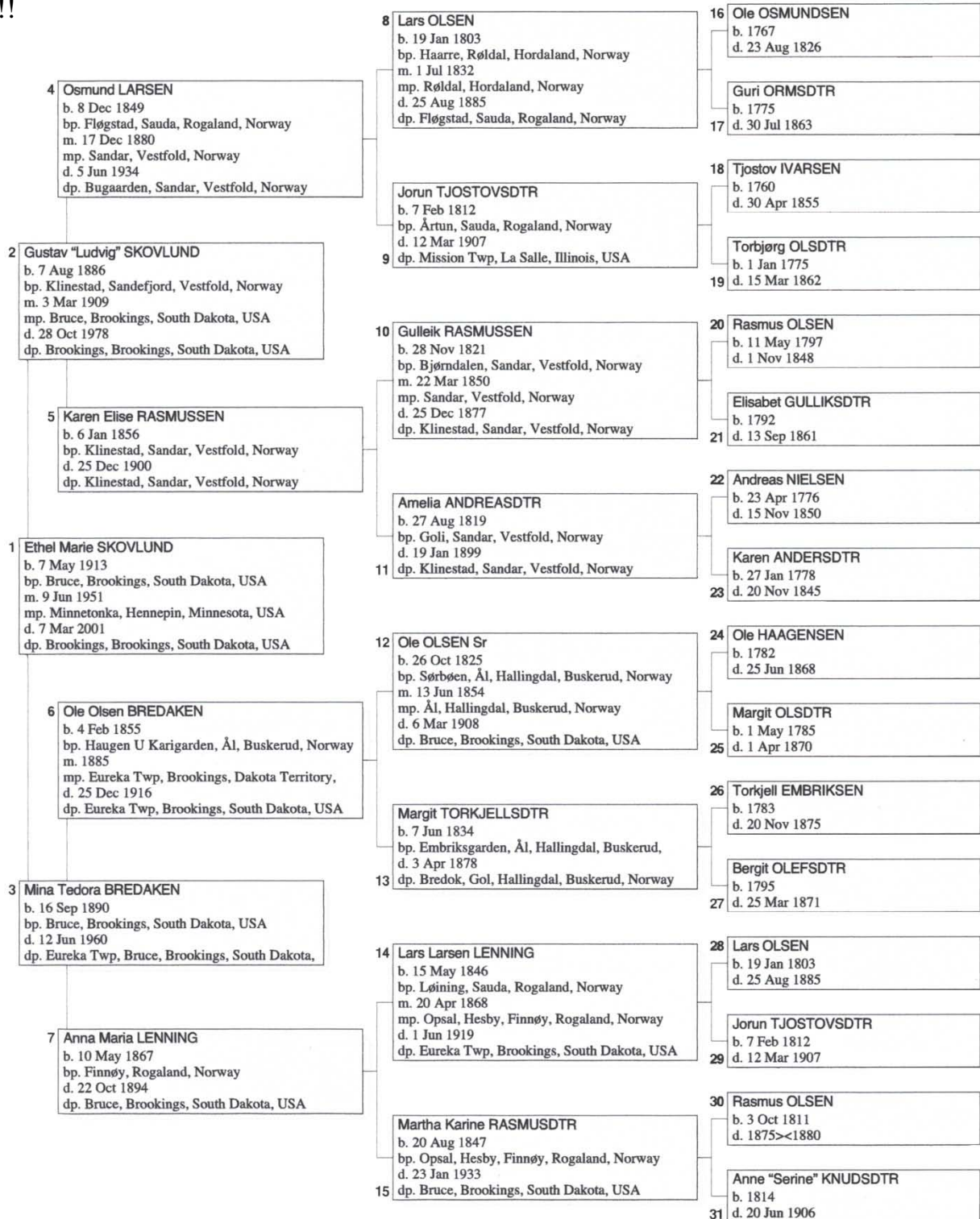
Land deeds are recorded at the county courthouses except in three New England states – Connecticut, Rhode Island, and Vermont – where they are recorded at the town level. Deeds in Alaska are recorded at the judicial court level. The index to deeds goes by many names: Grantee-Grantor Index, Direct-Indirect Index, or maybe Index to Real Estate Conveyances. Finding your ancestor sold land in that county or town, may just give you the missing piece to the puzzle.

To understand dowry rights and how it might help you in your family research in the up to the mid-1800's, your research could include this interesting article by William Dollarhide.



Our Family History: Susan Assmus' Ancestors

Thanks for sharing this with us –who knows, maybe someone will connect with this line!!



Stanley County Marriage Records; Grooms R-Z

Stanley County marriage licenses 1890-June 1905

Grooms and Brides with names A-D were published in the Dec. 2007 Newsletter with the E-I in the May 2009 issue and J-Q in the August 2009 issue. Whenever possible, we have used the marriage date. If the marriage was not recorded, the date of filing was used and is noted by an asterisk after the date. We have also included the Native American name if it was listed.

GROOM	BRIDE	DATE
Red Plume, Samson	Wahpewin,	Feb 9, 1892*
Rich, A. E.	Narcelle, Mary Louisa	Apr 28, 1897*
Rich, A. E.	Narcelle, Mary Louisa	Apr 29, 1899
Rich, August E.	Hunter, Isabella	Sep 24, 1900
Rickert, William A.	Coburn, Anna Leota	Dec 21, 1901
Ricketts, Andy	Barkley, Mabel E.	Nov 9, 1904
Robertson, Charles W.	Scovel, Gertie A.	May 1, 1902
Root, Joseph C.	Howes, Nellie D.	Dec 2, 1894
Rousseau, Amedee	Claymore, Victoria	Nov 16, 1894*
Rousseau, Cleophas	Powell, Maggie	Jan 21, 1899
Rousseau, Joseph W.	LaTrail, Emma	Jan 31, 1905
Ruby, Leonard L.	Young, Celina	Nov 19, 1896
Running, Gustave	Nelson, Minnie	Aug 14, 1900
Russell, J. Charles	Hall, Jennie M.	Oct 29, 1895
Schomar, Mat	Babcock, Hattie	May 18, 1903
Senechal, Ernest Edmund	Meyer, Anna	Jun 29, 1899
Shannon, Charles A.	Payne, Kate	Jun 28, 1905
Slawson, Ira H. M.	Woods, Mamie	Jul 26, 1904
Smith, G. C.	Norris, Georgie	Nov 26, 1899
Snow, James D.	Hall, Alice M.	May 3, 1903
Snyder, Archie	McKillip, Lucy	Jun 19, 1900
Snyder, Wallie M.	Kirby, May	Apr 30, 1897
Stewart, Fred R.	Ankle, Kathleen L.	Mar 20, 1900
Stewart, John	Gates, Annie	Oct 17, 1901
Stoermer, August Henry	Wilburn, Maud	Dec 5, 1893
Sullivan, John	Franier, Nasta	Sep 13, 1894
Sumner, Gaylord E.	Ricketts, Ida M.	Jun 17, 1896
Thompson, Thomas	Elshere, Minnie	Oct 5, 1899
Toutzeichisar, Frank	Balstir, Mamie	Jul 27, 1893*
Townsend, Roy H.	Gerbig, Matie M	Aug 14, 1904
Turner, Alexander J.	Myer, Theresa A.	Feb 23, 1896
VanMetter, John T.	Villman, Victoreene	May 5, 1891
Vizenaw, Frank	Liberte, Celina	Apr 30, 1897
Walker, William W.	Brown, Ada I.	Jul 16, 1894*



Wambli, Justin	Achancula, Ella	Sep 17, 1890?*
Weed, Thomas E.	Finch, Della	Apr 16, 1892
Welch, Raymond K.	Irvine, Vivian May	Dec 24, 1902
Werle, Peter	Riggs, Agnes	May 21, 1893
White, Havillah F.	Crowser, Rachael C.	Aug 5, 1902
Wiltair, John (Johan)	Kulbas, Emilie	Apr 28, 1898
Wood, Thomas	Veal, Elsie	Aug 8, 1895
Yellow Hawk, Steve (Stephen)	Afraid of the Bear,	Nov 9, 1894*
Young, Melvin	Giddings, Mabel	Nov 14, 1900

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Reed, Emma	Michael, D. A.	Jan 18, 1898
Richardson, Nellie	Keyser, George W.	Oct 4, 1904
Ricketts, Ida M.	Sumner, Gaylord E.	Jun 17, 1896
Ricthey, Ida B.	Knudtson, Oliver J.	Mar 23, 1903
Ridgway, Margaret Agnes	Keller, Jacob	Jan 11, 1905
Riggs, Agnes	Werle, Peter	May 21, 1893
Roshkaln, Nataly	Adler, Robert J.	Jul 4, 1902
Rousseau, Ellen	Mathieson, William C.	Sep 6, 1898
Rubs In The Ground, Hannah	Big White Man, Luke	Jan 31, 1892
Schommer, Jennie	McKay, W. H.	Oct 10, 1891
Schwertfegert, Minnie M. C.	Mulleghan, John D.	Apr 3, 1895
Scovel, Gertie A.	Robertson, Charles W.	May 1, 1902
Searfin, Clara	Faucett, William	Nov 17, 1897
Sibark, Katta	Meer, Martin	Jul 15, 1900
Siberg, Lena	Meer, Anton	Sep 3, 1895
Sihlis, Lihse	Ahboltn, Samuel	Nov 13, 1904
Snoddy, Marie R.	Healey, William	Aug 26, 1899
Stebbins, Alice	Cavanagh, Peter A.	Jan16, 1900
Stewart, Hattie J.	Curington, John A.	Mar 18, 1903
Stewart, Jessie	Hayes, John	Nov 7, 1898
Stewart, Mattie	Kiser, John L.	Nov 22, 1897
Stipes, Oaka M.	Denton, John	Jul 3, 1897
Stover, Stella Elizabeth	Carlin, Robert Lee	May 13, 1893
Surver, Florence A.	Gilpin, John W.	Jul 12, 1897
Travoy, Ada	Iron Wing, Robert	May 17, 1891
Veal, Elsie	Wood, Thomas	Aug 8, 1895
Villman, Victoreene	VanMetter, John T.	May 5, 1891



Wahpewin,	Red Plume, Samson	Feb 9, 1892*
Welcome, Louisa	Angell, William H.	Dec 11, 1892
Welcome, Lucie	Hess, William R.	Jun 21, 1904
Whirling Iron, Martha	Frenier, John	Nov 4, 1900
White , Myrtle	Crowser, Elick	Mar 13, 1901
White Buffalo (Plesounoupawin),	Bad Billy (Matosapa),	Sep 19, 1892
Wilburn, Maud	Stoermer, August Henry	Dec 5, 1893
Wilkinson, Lisle	Cheney, Robert L.	Jun 14, 1905
Wilson, Francis M.	Cochran, Albert W.	Feb 18, 1891
Woods, Mamie	Slawson, Ira H. M.	Jul 26, 1904
Young, Celina	Ruby, Leonard L.	Nov 19, 1896

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Meetings and Happenings of the Society

Our annual Potluck Picnic in August was a huge success. After we all got to the same spot in Steamboat Park, we enjoyed the food and the fellowship.

In September, we watched a video that Virginia Hanson shared with us about finding genealogical information in our homes.

The October meeting was held at the Wakpa Sica site east of Fort Pierre. Their website is:
www.wapkasica.org



Since Christmas is coming so fast, I wanted to share this fun poem.

*Dear Santa: Don't bring me new dishes,
I don't need a new kind of game.
Genealogists have peculiar wishes
For Christmas I just want a surname.*

*A new washing machine would be great,
But it's not the desire of my life.
I've just found an ancestor's birth date;
What I need now is the name of his wife.*

*My heart doesn't yearn for a ring
That would put a real diamond to shame.
What I want is a much cheaper thing;
Please give me Mary's last name.*

*To see my heart singing with joy,
Don't bring me a red leather suitcase,
Bring me a genealogist's toy;
A surname with dates and a place.*



Beyond the Headlines

NEWSPAPERS: BEYOND THE HEADLINES YOU FIND THE STORIES OF THE COMMUNITIES AND PEOPLE.

Researching on the Internet

by Linda Lowe

As a resource, no form of publication captures the day-to-day life of a community and its citizens better than the local newspaper. Even if you don't find any reference to your ancestor in the newspapers you will still find enough information on the area that he lived and worked to give your family story added life and substance.

When searching in an index or online database, try a search under surname only. Even if you can't find your exact ancestor, a surname search might yield the names of relatives living in the same area.

Always record the newspaper's name and place of publication, the date of the issue and the page and column number to authenticate the clipping—AND where you found the newspaper.

What might be found:

- birth, marriage and death notices
- business and personal advertisements
- legal and personal notices
- local news pertaining to your families
- illness of family members
- voter and jury lists
- school and social events
- church and fraternal organizations' functions
- political meetings
- news pertaining to merchants

Clues for further searching:

- Clues in obituaries can lead you to other sources of information. For example, a death described as "sudden" might prompt a search at the local coroner's office.
- The deceased's final city or town of residence isn't always the best place to go searching for death records. That's why it's important to scan the obituary for an exact place of death. It's possible the individual died in the home of a child or while traveling, or in a hospital of a larger city.
- If an ancestor died during wartime, make all efforts to secure an accurate death date. Often, when someone died overseas, the obituary wasn't printed until the time of interment – sometimes even a few years after the actual death.

Websites of interest:

- Many current newspapers have articles from the past and obituary archives. Newspaper sites by state: <http://www.newspaperlinks.com> ; <http://www.refdesk.com/paper.html>
- SD State Historical Society archives newspaper index by name: <http://www.sdhistorical.org/>

Portals to historic newspapers

- Google News is a wonderful resource: <http://news.google.com/archivesearch>
- Historical Newspapers and Indexes by state: <http://www.researchguides.net/newspapers.htm>
- Library of Congress Newspaper Archives: <http://www.loc.gov/rr/news/oltitles.html>
- Library of Congress online newspaper project: <http://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov/>
- Library of Congress Chronicling America: Historic American Newspapers. <http://www.loc.gov/chroniclingamerica>



- Roots Web - States and where to look for their newspapers (at the bottom of page): <http://www.rootsweb.com/~rwguide/lesson20.htm>
- Civil war news from the London Times: <http://beck.library.emory.edu/iln/>
- US Newspaper Program – a state-by-state link page: <http://www.neh.gov/projects/usnp.html>

Genealogy “mega sites” with newspaper images:

- Small Town Newspapers on World Vital Records - alphabetical by name of newspaper (available free at most Family History Centers). <http://worldvitalrecords.com> View All Databases>US databases>Small Town Papers Collection
- ProQuest Historical Newspapers and ProQuest Civil War Era. Heritage Quest and ProQuest are available through most Family History Centers or public libraries.

Pierre's Past

From the pages of the Pierre Daily Journal

Gus Lochman, a pressman, who has been without visible means of support for the past few weeks, has been endeavoring to drown his sorrow in the flowing bowl. He succeeded so admirably that he was allowed to spend Tuesday night with Sheriff Guthrie and yesterday he was obliged to put up \$10 and costs to pay for his lodgings. *Pierre Daily Journal 1891*

Pierre-Fort Pierre Genealogical Society

The first meeting of the Pierre-Ft. Pierre Genealogical Society was held Jan. 19, in the South Dakota Historical Building, under the direction of Mrs. Dale Wurts, Mrs. Leslie Glum and Mr. Kenneth Stewart.

Mr. Dayton Canaday, the director of the museum, welcomed those present and spoke of a few of the genealogical materials available to the public at the museum. Mr. Canaday explained that during some remodeling a number of genealogy books were discovered stored behind a sealed off door and this prompted the forming of a genealogy library in the basement of the museum.

Some of the aims of the new society are: to acquaint the public to sources available for research; obtain new resource material for the library; catalog the Genealogy Library; bring cemetery records up to date; to organize and encourage people to start their family histories; and to come together to discuss their problems and help each other.

After the business meeting, Mr. Stewart conducted a guided tour of the Genealogy Library. Lunch was served by Mrs. Glum and Mrs. Wurts.

The meetings will be held on a regular monthly basis on the second Wednesday of each month, with the next meeting on Feb. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Historical Building. Anyone who is interested in learning how to trace their families is welcome.

Pierre Capitol Journal – Jan. 25, 1972



L to R Front: Laura Glum, Donna Wurts, Fern Warnes Back: “Mugs” White, Kenneth Stewart, Mrs. C. Sterling, Mary Jean Pietz, Mrs. C. Haisch



To Join or Renew a Membership:

Membership is for calendar year. If membership is paid anytime in the year up to November, it is for the current year. If paid in November or December, it is for the next calendar year.

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