

Unexpected Closure Tonight, Thursday, June 1. We remind patrons that if they have not made a booking, that they should call before coming. As it is quieter during the summer months, volunteers may elect to close the Centre if no-one has arrived after an hour or so and if there are no bookings.

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Announcements

The FHC will be closed tonight and for the July 1st weekend.

One World One Family Conference, 24 Ferrand Drive, September 17th

Workshops will be offered that cover many parts of the world - Britain, British West Indies, Canada (Aboriginal, Canada/USA relatives, Quebec, and Ontario Municipal Records), China, Ireland, Italy, Jamaica, Jewish, Philippines, Poland, and Spain

The Early Registration deadline (cost is only \$15, including lunch!) has been extended to June 30th. If you wish to register, you may send a cheque with your name, email address and phone number to Toronto Family History Centre, 24 Ferrand Drive, Toronto ON M3C 3V4.

The workshops currently on the website show the diversity of the conference:

"Wandering Relatives"-Tracing People Going Between Canada and the US 1776-1900 by J. Brian Gilchrist

British and Irish Resources at the Toronto FHC: Part I by James F. S. Thomson

British and Irish Resources at the Toronto FHC: Part II by James F. S. Thomson

FamilySearch Research Resources: Wikis, Forums and Free Online Courses by Dusty Rhoades

Finding Your Polish Ancestors by Kathleen LaBudie-Szakall

Genetic Genealogy by Dusty Rhoades

Getting Excited about Philippines Family History by Jette Soutar

How to Begin Family History Research by Gwen Armstrong

How to Find your Aboriginal Ancestors by Pricilla Tobey

How to Make an Interactive Family History Blog by Dara Tomasson

Indexing for FamilySearch by Joe and Monica Brooks

Interested in Your Jewish Family Roots? by Gordon Meslin

Introduction to British West Indian Research by Dorothy Kew

Irish Genealogy: Where to find the Pot of Gold! by Lynn Yates

I've Found My Village, Now What? by Kathleen LaBudie-Szakall

Making choices: Have you got the right person? by J. Brian Gilchrist

Old English Handwriting by Kelvin Waywell

Ontario Municipal Records, An introduction by J. Brian Gilchrist
Preservation of Photos and Records by Shirley-Ann Pyefinch
Putting your best "Faces" Forward-Heritage Scrapbooking Made Easy by Sandra Conley
Research in Italian Family History by Carmen Pistrutto
Researching in Québec: Traditional Ways & New Ways by Noel Elliot
Researching Your Jamaican Ancestry from Canada by Dorothy Kew
Resources for Spanish Family History Research by Carace Piedra
Sharing Your Passion: Involving Children & Youth in Family History by Lori LaFrance
The Tom Sawyer Approach to Family History Research by Don Wright
What's New in Family Search? by Dusty Rhoades
What's the Difference Between Chinese and Other Records? B y Sheila Hsia
Why We Do Family History by Dusty Rhoades

Additions to our Permanent Collections

Toronto FHC has purchased the latest edition of a book to help those with Polish and Ukrainian roots. It is the *Genealogical Gazetteer of Galicia* by Brian J. Lenius. The book's largest section is the Primary Community/Estate List. For each community it lists the administrative district, the judicial/tax district, the map reference (detailed maps are in the back), and the names of the Roman Catholic, Greek Catholic, Evangelical, Jewish, and Cadastral, etc jurisdictions. This book was acquired after Gwen was made aware of its existence and value by the Toronto Ukrainian Genealogical Group.

BOOK UKR/POL *Genealogical Gazetteer of Galicia*

What's New

FamilySearch has added an index and images from the Toronto Trust Cemeteries. This data includes: Mount Pleasant Cemetery - 1876-1988, Necropolis Cemetery - 1849-1942, Potters' Field Cemetery - 1826-1855, and Prospect Cemetery - 1890-1985. It was indexed by volunteers from OGS Toronto - many thanks to them. Each record has surname and given name of the deceased, age at death, location in cemetery and may contain cause of death, marital status, where born, where died, date of death, and date of internment.

Ancestry - One new set of records this week is for Dorset, England: Births and Baptisms 1813-1906, Marriages and Banns 1813-1921, Deaths and Burials 1813-2001, Wills and Probates 1565-1858, and Confirmations 1850-1921. As James Thomson points out, the will and probate records nicely complement the extensive probate materials available at the Toronto FHC.

FindMyPast has added some indexes to London probate records, dated 1750 to 1858. Each entry includes name; date of the grant of representation to the estate; whether a will, administration or other record; the court, parish, county, country etc. of residence; and any other details available.

The National Archives (UK) has put records for men and women officers serving in the Royal Navy, Royal Naval Reserve, Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve and Women's Royal Naval Service online with indexes (may include records from 1880 to 1950). The records are from Admiralty series ADM 340, and give details of an officer's name, date and place of birth, rank, date of seniority, training undertaken, names of ships served on, and period of time served and address. Only pieces 1-150 are currently available; more pieces will be put online next year. Go to

<http://www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/documentsonline/> .

The Forum

Questions:

Q1/21/2011. Canada. USA.

My great grandparents, Clifton and Hannah (nee Pennock) Dowson, arrived in Canada from England in 1867. They lived in Toronto and had six children. Clifton's brother, Richard, also came to Canada but lived for a time in Niles, Michigan. Richard's oldest child, Sarah, was born in Ontario about 1860; his next was born in the US about 1862; two younger children were born after Richard moved back to Ontario. Clifton was named after his mother, my 3g grandmother, Elizabeth Clifton. Clifton died in 1883. In the 1901 Canadian census, I found another Clifton Dowson, and because of his name, I am hoping to find a connection to my Clifton great grandfather. In the 1901 Census Clifton Dowson, born on July 14, 1860 in the USA was a boarder, living with his wife, whose name I cannot read. I had thought that this Clifton might have been Richard's first born, but as his wife was born in the US as well, then that is not likely. I don't know where he died or where he lived. A cousin of my family did settle in the US, from the Hamilton area - could this Clifton be from that family? Checking the 1911 census for Ontario, Clifton is not found; as well I've checked the 1910 United States census - not there either. I found nothing on the border crossings and I'm coming up empty handed on any other searches. Any ideas are welcome.

Suggestions:

Q1/19/2011. United States.

I am looking for Hyman (aka Jack) Koloniel born about 1908 in either Ohio or New Jersey. Hyman was the son of Russian/Polish immigrants, Rebecca and Isaac Koloniel. In the 1910 US census, Hyman is living in an orphanage in Cleveland with his sisters, Sarah and Annie. Rebecca remarried in 1919, to Harry Burdman. In the 1920 US census, the family are living together - Harry and Rebecca Burdman (Burgman) and Sarah, Annie, and Hyman Kolonial. A family member advised me that he went by the name of Jack Burdman. I have been searching for Jack Burdman without success. Recently I found a prospect - a Jack H. Burdan, who, on the 1930 census, was a private in the Army at Fort Bliss, TX. Further searches revealed a January 3rd 1986 death of a Jack Herman Burden of El Paso, born on Oct. 4, 1907. I also found a marriage for Jack in Texas in 1957. I have been unable to find a Jack Burden/Burdan of an appropriate age in the 1910 or 1920 US Census, which would disprove my hypothesis that Jack Burdan is really Hyman Kolo niel. Could this be my Hyman Koloniel? How could I find a birth certificate for Jack Burden? How could I find an obituary or a will in Texas that might mention a sister? Jack Burdan served in the US military for 30 years - how could I access his military records for a birth certificate or other information? How could I go about finding his daughter, Carol Burdan?

Both Jerri Grimley and Erminia Pisecky pointed out that there is a record for this individual at www.FindAGrave.com. Erminia also says that there is forum where people from all states might be willing to look up information - it never hurts to try.

<http://www.findagrave.com/forums/ubbthreads.php?ubb=cfm&c=3>

The researcher has been active, following up on suggestions from last week and trying new things. He reports that he contacted the El Paso Genealogical Society and they did an Obit search for Jack but no record was found.

He called Ft. Bliss National Cemetery, and Jack is not buried there. His wife placed a Memorial Marker, so there is no plot, and thus no Funeral Home information. He called the largest Funeral home in El Paso, and they are searching their records, but, there are many funeral homes in El Paso, and he will have to contact each one individually. They speculated that Jack may have been cremated, and thus no burial anywhere.

He also called the New Jersey Vital Records office, and their search time is 10 to 12 weeks. They are very picky, and if the birth data doesn't match, they reject the application. To get the data he will have to guess the correct county and correct birth name. So, it will possibly take two shots at \$25 per shot, one for Jack Burdan and one for Hyman Koloniel, presuming that is how they spelled it. He thinks the SSN application may be the big revelation that would show his birth name and parents but it has to be mailed in and may take six months.

Were You Aware . Cotswolds Churches

Mary Harris writes that the most amazing site for churches is www.allthecotswolds.com . "The site is a brain child of John Wilkes of Gloucestershire and a Canadian contact, Allan Taylor, who helps tweak the photos and arranges them on the site. John has photographed some 380 churches (of 385) in Gloucestershire - inside and out - as well as churches in Worcestershire (73), Warwickshire (48), Oxfordshire (119), Wiltshire (202) and Bath and North East Somerset (62). John is also a wealth of information on the churches." There are over 9,000 images of the interiors, exteriors, fonts, monuments and stained glass of the parish churches that make up the Cotswolds.

Films received in the 7 days ending 02 June 2011 and due for return 30 June 2011.

Film Content	Film No
ENG BED Bedford St Pauls PRs 1693-1825	1042907
ENG BRK PRs Inkpen, Enborne, Winterbourne, Kingston-Bagpuize	1041182
ENG HAM 4 PRs	1041227
ENG LAN Prestwich St Marys PRs BMD 1752-1834	2356182
HUN VAS Felsőnyárád Catholic BMD 1845-1895	0623352
USA PA Washington Co Wills 1872-1883	1318306
USA PA Washington Co Wills 1883-1890	1318307
USA PA Washington Co Wills 1895-1899	1318309

A patron wishing to view a film ordered by another should check first with staff. The ordering patron will always have priority. The description of the film given above may not be a full description but a search in the Family History Library Catalog will reveal the full content. The geographical abbreviations are Chapman codes.

Toronto Family History Centre Current Opening Hours.

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Monday 9.30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tuesday 9.30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday 9.30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Thursday 9.30 a.m. to 12 noon and 6.30 p.m. to 9.30 p.m.

Friday 9.30 a.m. to 12 noon

Saturday 9.30 a.m. to 12 noon.

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For a copy of a searchable listing of all the films, fiche, CDs and books held at the Toronto Family History Centre in pdf format, go to the Toronto FHC Website at <http://torontofhc.blogspot.com/> and look for it under Resources.

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