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Region VIII of the Ontario Genealogical Society
is proud to host

Conference 2012

Borders & Bridges: 1812–2012

St. Lawrence College, Kingston, Ontario
1–3 June 2012

EARLY BIRD REGISTRATION THROUGH 31 MARCH

The three branches of Region VIII (Kingston, Leeds and Grenville and Ottawa) invite you to Kingston – Ontario's only World Heritage Destination.

The conference location is St. Lawrence College, 100 Portsmouth Avenue, Kingston, which is fully accessible and air-conditioned.

The 200th anniversary of the War of 1812 may have been our starting point in planning the conference, but our venue is 21st-century state-of-the-art!

Accommodation

There are 600 beds available in the college residence, which is immediately adjacent to the academic building.

All rooms have private bath, individual climate controls, free Wi-Fi, free local phone calls and refrigerator (**but no cooking appliances or microwave**). Linens and towels are provided.

- Single room
\$63.56 per night, inclusive
- Double room (2 twin beds)
\$79.10 per night, inclusive

To reserve a room, you may use the form on our Web site or contact the college directly; e-mail reservations@sl.on.ca or telephone 613-544-6600 ext 4989.

Mention OGS Conference 2012 in order to receive this special rate.

If you prefer to stay in a hotel, we have booked blocks of rooms in five hotels, based on their proximity to the college.

Prices range from \$99 to \$169 per night, plus taxes. Full details are provided on the conference Web site.

These blocks of rooms will be released by 4 May. To avoid disappointment, reserve your room now.

Share-a-Room

A "Share-a-Room" program is available for people wishing to arrange a roommate before booking their accommodation.

Please e-mail share2012@ogs.on.ca to request a roommate.

Parking

Parking at the college is free on Saturday and Sunday. Those parking on Thursday or Friday before 5:00 p.m. must "Pay and Display" a parking receipt – maximum \$5 per day. There is a free lot behind the residence for those staying there.

Travel to Kingston

Kingston is well served by VIA Rail, with multiple departures daily from Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal and places en route.

Air Canada Jazz flies between Toronto Pearson Airport and Kingston's Norman Rogers Airport.

Megabus connects Kingston with Toronto and Montreal.

Several exits from Highway 401 lead

easily to the college site.

Taxis are plentiful in Kingston, and a taxi ride from the airport, train or bus station to the college should cost about \$15 to \$20.

Visit the conference Web site for more options and details.

Special Needs

The venue is fully wheelchair-accessible, with easy elevator access between the two floors of conference rooms.

Any requests for other assistance **MUST** be submitted in writing at the time of registration, with full details of your requirements. A support person accompanying a person with a disability may attend the conference at no charge, but they must pay for any meals ordered.

EXPLORE HISTORIC KINGSTON

Friday Afternoon Tours



Photo courtesy Tourism Kingston

T1: Journey through 300 years of history!

Explore Kingston's waterfront, charming limestone heritage and modern attractions during a one-hour tour on the Confederation Tour Trolley. The trolley is accessible and enclosed. Board the trolley in front of the college.

T2: Visit historic Fort Henry, Kingston's foremost historic site.

Built 1832–1837 to protect the naval dockyard at Point Frederick, the entrance of the Rideau Canal and the town of Kingston, the major trans-shipment point along the supply route serving Montreal and Ottawa and all points west. Board the bus in front of the college at

1:00 p.m. for a group tour of the fort, returning to the college about 5:00 p.m.

Please note: This tour is not fully accessible: The short ride is by school bus; the terrain at the fort is rough and it has two stories with no elevator.

T3: Visit the renowned Massey Library, Royal Military College.

This home of the Spurr Military Collection boasts an extensive collection of books covering all aspects of military studies. Board the bus in front of the college at 1:00 p.m. The librarian will give an introductory talk about the library, after which there will be time for personal research before the bus leaves at 4:45 p.m.

MEALS

PLEASE BE AWARE that during the weekend, the only food services available at St. Lawrence College will be those provided for OGS. If you do not choose to purchase conference meals, the nearest restaurant is a Tim Hortons, six blocks from campus. As well, a number of other restaurants are within a 10-minute drive from campus.

Thursday

Those arriving on Thursday should note that no evening meal will be available at the college as the cafeteria closes at 2:30 p.m.

Friday

Breakfast – The college cafeteria will be open between 7:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Lunch – The cafeteria will be open until 2:30 p.m.; or a bag lunch (no beverage) can be pre-ordered for \$12.

Dinner – BBQ buffet (chicken breast, Oktoberfest sausage, assorted fresh dinner rolls with butter, Greek pasta salad, garden salad, ice cream sandwich, lemonade, iced tea and water). Dine inside, on the patio or on the college grounds. \$25.

Saturday

Healthy Breakfast – Fruit salad, assorted yogurts, freshly baked muffins and croissants with butter and preserves, coffee, tea, water and juice. \$13.

Lunch – Quiche, salad, rolls, dessert squares and beverages. \$22. Or a bag lunch (no beverage) can be pre-ordered for \$12.

Banquet – Mixed salad greens with gala apples, pecans, dried cranberries and apricot vinaigrette; chicken breast supreme with Madeira tarragon jus, whipped potatoes, caramelized onions, roasted thyme carrots, chocolate cheese cake with banana caramel sauce, coffee and tea. \$50.

Sunday

Healthy Breakfast – Fruit salad, assorted yogurts, freshly baked muffins and croissants with butter and preserves, coffee, tea, water, juice. \$13.

Lunch – Deluxe assorted sandwiches, veggies, whole fruit, cookies and beverages. \$16. Or a bag lunch (no beverage) can be pre-ordered for \$12.

Bag Lunches

These are available on Friday, Saturday and Sunday and are suggested for vendors and volunteers. They must be pre-ordered (see registration form). \$12.

Vegetarian Option

If you prefer vegetarian meals, this option will be available. This preference must be clearly indicated at the time of registration.

EARLY BIRD DRAW

Register by March 31st and you will be automatically entered in the Early Bird draw generously donated by

Gift package includes:

- Two day passes to Fort Henry
- Two passes for the Confederation Trolley
- Two nights' accommodation at the Holiday Inn Waterfront
- AND a bag of goodies



A BIT MORE ...

Registration

Please register in advance. You may register online using a credit card at our secure site, or mail or fax the attached registration form (or download a form from the conference Web site).

Thursday, 31 May

For the convenience of early arrivals, the registration desk will be open 5:00–8:00 p.m. in the residence lobby.

A "Meet and Greet", 7:00–9:00 p.m., will be held in the residence common room. This will be a great opportunity to socialize with other conference attendees.

Friday, 1 June

8:00 a.m.–8:00 p.m. inside the front door of the college.

Saturday, 2 June

7:30 a.m.–12:00 p.m. inside the front door of the college.

Sunday, 3 June

8:30–10:00 a.m. inside the front door of the college.

Marketplace

OGS Conference 2012 will feature a spacious Marketplace just steps from the lecture rooms. This is a once-a-year opportunity for the Ontario Genealogical Society and its branches to display their publications. There will also be displays from other genealogical and historical organizations and commercial exhibitors whose publications, databases, online courses or expertise could be the key to your research.

Hours of operation:

Friday, 1 June

11 a.m.–7:00 p.m.

Saturday, 2 June

10:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m.

Sunday, 3 June

8:30 a.m.–2:00 p.m.

Methods of payment:

Note that many vendors will not be able to accept debit or credit cards. You should carry cash or cheques to avoid disappointment. There is an ATM in the college building.

Syllabus

The conference syllabus will be available online to registrants several weeks before the conference. In addition, all registrants will receive a copy of the syllabus on a flash drive at sign-in. (Family registrations will receive one flash drive.) An optional printed copy may be ordered at the time of registration for \$20, to be picked up at sign-in.

INFORMATION

Research Room

Thanks to the generosity of several companies, a large research room will be available to registrants. Sign up for a time slot on one of the 45 computers and do your own searches using these "pay-per-view" and subscription Web sites for free.

A list of available sites can be found on the conference Web site.

Wall of Ancestors

A wall will be set aside on which you can post file cards with details of ancestors you are researching. You never know who will be in search of the same person!

Ask a Pro

Members of the Ontario Chapter, Association of Professional Genealogists (OCAPG), are generously providing the opportunity for you to speak one on one with a professional genealogist during a 15-minute session. Come prepared with precise questions and family details. Sign-up sheets will be available on Friday after lunch.

Cancellation Policy

Registration fees:

Up to March 31 – Full refund minus a \$25 administration fee; April 1 to May 15 – 50 percent refund; after May 15 – no refund.

Meals:

Up to May 15 – Full refund; after May 15 – no refund.

Program, speakers and other activities are subject to change without notice.

Currency

All prices quoted are in Canadian dollars, and all payments to OGS must be made in Canadian dollars. For those coming from outside Canada, the simplest means is to register online at the OGS Web site and pay with a credit card.

NIGS Graduation

The National Institute of Genealogical Studies (NIGS), a partner with OGS, invites you to applaud as their latest graduates receive their certificates. Through the use of LiveMeeting, graduates from around the world will join with those present in the lecture theatre 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. on Friday.

FRIDAY MORNING WORKSHOPS

9:30 a.m.–12:00 p.m.

W1: Ruth Burkholder: Starting Out in Genealogy

This workshop, with time for questions throughout, will focus on acquainting new, and not so new, genealogists with the records that are used to further their ancestral search.

W2: Colleen Fitzpatrick: You Will Never Look at Your Old Photos the Same Way Again!

Learn analysis techniques based on physical characteristics of photographs, such as the shape, the paper, the mat, plus characteristics of the different types of early photographs. This workshop covers what can be obtained from the contents of a photo, including objects, landmarks and writing that reference events, dates and places.

W3: Lois Sparling: An Overview of Land Records in North America

Land records may be the most reliable and important single category of records available for researching families in North America, especially before 1850. We will review the most common land survey systems and transactions among private individuals in English Canada and the United States.

W4: Lesley Anderson: Maximizing Your Results at Ancestry.ca

Learn how to achieve accurate results the first time in this hands-on workshop. Space is limited to 44 registrants.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON WORKSHOPS

1:30 p.m.–4:00 p.m.

W5: Colleen Fitzpatrick: The ABCs of DNA

Covers basics of DNA, including what it is, types of DNA and DNA markers used for genetic genealogy. Discusses practicalities of getting involved with a DNA study, types of tests available and which test is right for you, as well as what to do once you have received your results.

W6: Stephen C. Young: PowerPoint 2010 – Technology for Presenting Your Family History

PowerPoint can be a very persuasive and entertaining tool for presenting your family history. This workshop will demonstrate the dramatic effects this tool can provide using text, graphics and animation – whether sharing a presentation with relatives on their own desktop or laptop computers or sharing it on the internet.

W7: Rick Roberts: Using Family Tree Maker Software to Record and Share Your Family History

Benefit from dozens of hints and tips that will help you improve your results using Family Tree Maker. Discover the best techniques for entering information, dealing with conflicting dates and events, how to make professional-quality genealogy charts and reports at the click of a mouse and even how to create a family history book that your family will treasure for generations. Most people use less than 20 percent of Family Tree Maker's capabilities. Once you know about the other 80 percent, you can decide which features and options will help you to best record and share your family history using Family Tree Maker.

W8: Lisa Louise Cooke: Google – A Goldmine for Genealogists

You're a dedicated researcher, but chances are you're working too hard! Discover innovative ways to work smarter and find more research golden nuggets than you ever thought possible with the power of Google.

OPENING CEREMONIES

Join us for the opening ceremonies and Session I, Friday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Delivering the Houston Memorial Lecture will be

Ian E. Wilson, Librarian and Archivist of Canada Emeritus
"Reflections on Archivists and Genealogists"

A wine and cheese reception (with cash bar) follows

SATURDAY, 2 JUNE

8:00–9:00 a.m. Plenary

S2: Lisa Louise Cooke – Tap into Your Inner Private Eye: Eight Strategies You Need to Find Living Relatives

It's easy to get caught up with finding dead relatives, but it's the living ones who can share their personal stories, the boxes of photos in their attic and their address book full of other relatives. It's imperative that you find and talk to these folks while you still can, but finding a living person can prove quite a challenge in today's identity/security-conscious society.

9:10–10:40 a.m.

OGS Annual General Meeting

11:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m.

S3: Serge Paquet – Through the Words of Those Who Were There: The War of 1812 in Personal Records at the Archives of Ontario

This session will look at some of the stories through personal letters and accounts held by the Archives of Ontario from militiamen, officers, administrators, settlers, merchants, bringing the war to life through the words of those who were there.

S4: Phil Ainsworth – Porous Borders

An experienced genealogist examines the porous border between Canada and the United States in the 19th century and how it affected the path taken by the history of the Ainsworth family.

S5: Chris Watts – Every Journey Has Two Ends: Getting the Most out of Departure and Arrival Records

Through the medium of examples, this talk will show how more can be achieved by using departure and arrival records together. Material from Australia, New Zealand, UK, Canada, USA, Germany, Sweden and Brazil will be used.

S6: Jane L. Down – Organize It: Systematic, Safe, Accessible

Need to get organized? Then this talk is for you. Get inspired to go from piles of paper to efficient, safe, accessible and logical storage of all family history items. This lecture will describe the author's systematic approach to organizing family history memorabilia and data, with emphasis on binder organization, care and storage of old photographs and CD/DVDs, storage of over-sized treasures and use of fire safes. The system will be illustrated using examples taken from the author's own family history.

S7: Steven C. Young – FamilySearch: Records Access

FamilySearch is the world's largest free online genealogical data service, offering increasing access to records from all over the world. This presentation will explain, with examples, how the Records Access Program provides genealogical groups, lineage societies or record custodians (libraries and archives) assistance in scanning, indexing and publishing their records online.

1:30–2:30 p.m.

S8: Fran Murphy – Women and the War of 1812

This lecture explores the sources available for discovering the roles your women ancestors played in the War of 1812. Women of the upper and middle classes wrote most of the manuscripts, diaries and letters that remain. Drawing from family papers and correspondence found for Anne Elinor Provost, the Ridout papers, Anne Powell and others, this presentation will demonstrate how to find documents available at the Archives of Ontario, Library and Archives Canada and local history depositories. To learn more about the women in the War of 1812, other records will include

land claim records, militia muster and pay lists, pensions, local history manuscripts, and period newspapers and periodicals.

S9: Mel Wolfgang – Researching Over the River:

Resources for Family Research in the New York State Archives and Library

When your ancestral trail leads you over the river and into New York State, where should you look? Whether you have a Loyalist émigré from the 18th century or a wandering immigrant family from the 19th, learn why Albany and the research riches at the New York State Archives and Library should be high on your list.

S10: Joseph Wearing – Making Bridges Across the Sea

Four case studies on how to solve one of the biggest challenges facing Canadian family historians: making the link back to where our ancestors lived before they emigrated.

S11: John D. Reid – Your Family History in Canadian and British Newspapers

Mine the gold-rich veins of your family history in newspaper archives. Find out how.

S12: Glenn Wright – On Both Sides of the Bars: Kingston Penitentiary Records for Family History

Kingston Penitentiary is Canada's premier penal institution and has been in operation since 1835. Records created by the penitentiary document men and women on both sides of the bars – those incarcerated for their crimes as well as those responsible for their welfare. Learn about the inmates and those employed by the penitentiary from the detailed records that are available for research.

3:00–4:00 p.m.

S13: Ruth Burkholder – Captain John Button and the War of 1812

Who would believe that a militia troop started by a farmer in Markham prior to the War of 1812 would be the start of a Regiment that is still in existence today? Come and hear of their exploits during that war, and learn how to find records about your militia ancestors.

S14: Evelyn Kolish – Court Records Over the Border: From New France to Contemporary Quebec

An introduction to over 350 years of Quebec court records, including some explanations of how differences in the common and civil law systems have had an impact on record series, with a discussion of series of particular interest for family historians and of some online resources available at Bibliothèque et Archives nationales du Québec.

S15: Jane L. Down – Case Study: Tracing the Origins of Mary Jane Somers

This lecture will describe the journey taken by the author to trace her great-grandmother's family from unknown places in Ontario to unknown places in England using various genealogy tools such as tombstone inscriptions, the Ontario Cemetery Finding Aid, census records, tax assessment rolls, Ontario vital records, Rootsweb World Connect, Find My Past, Ancestry.ca, Devon Family History Society databases, parish records, newspaper obituaries, old family photos, maps, archives and their websites, local family histories, hiring a professional researcher and communications with new-found cousins.

S16: Stephen C. Young – Ontario Vital Records: What Registrations Will and Won't Reveal

Prior to online publication of the Ontario civil registration indexes, a manual extraction of every birth, marriage and death registration in Toronto of persons bearing the surname Young was performed. This intensive study took several months and revealed some interesting and delightful idiosyncrasies in these records that are instructive to every researcher.

S17: David F. Hemmings – Burials, Gravestone Motifs and Age Statistics in a Frontier Township, 1780–2009

This talk addresses the burial records in all 30 graveyards of a frontier township, an analysis of motifs on the 6,000 gravestones, age and population statistics and the major families whose UEL status is based on their contribution to this, Niagara Township.

4:15–5:15 p.m.

S18: Guylaine Petrin – Loyalty and Property After the War of 1812: The Case of John Diver

Many American families have ancestors who passed through Canada on their way west. This presentation explains one of the reasons that families did not stay in Canada. War records can be a rich source of genealogical information.

S19: Lois Sparling – The Last Best West

Tracking down the men and women who “went west” 1885 to 1914 and the Americans who moved to Canada to homestead once all the good farmland in the States was taken.

S20: Chris Watts – Just What Is There at TNA? Records of Interest to the Family Historian at The National Archives of the UK

This talk will introduce the researcher to some of the key records, of interest to the family historian, held at The National Archives of the UK (TNA). It will explain what you should expect from the Catalogue and why you will not find everything indexed.

S21: Mel Wolfgang – Extra! Hear All About It! Exploring Some New and Less Familiar Pathways in Newspaper Research

Newspapers can be a great source of information for genealogists, and more and more newspapers are being digitized and made available worldwide – often for free! Learn where to find them and how to ferret out elusive newspaper clues about your ancestors that you may have overlooked.

S22: Jane E. MacNamara – Record Sources for the Ontario Home Front During The Great War

This presentation will look at the records of the ways individuals, organizations, businesses and government coped with the hardships and opportunities that came with war.

SATURDAY EVENING FESTIVITIES

6:00–7:00 p.m.

Cash Bar before the Banquet

7:00–8:00 p.m.

Banquet for Ticket Holders

8:00–8:30 p.m.

Awards and Presentations

8:30–9:00 p.m.

S23: “Sex, Lies and Archives”
Guest Speaker: Glenn Wright

Retired Archivist and Historian with LAC and the RCMP



CONFERENCE PRESENTERS

We are excited about the lineup of speakers who have agreed to share their knowledge and experience with us this year.

Their subject matter is diverse and will provide participants with a varied selection of sessions from which to choose.

A biographical sketch of each speaker is available on the conference Web site.

The workshop (W) and/or session (S) number(s) that each speaker will be presenting appear after their name.

Phil Ainsworth; Picton, Ontario

S4, S34

Lesley Anderson; Ottawa, Ontario

W4, S31

Ruth Burkholder; Stouffville, Ontario

W1, S13

Sharon Callaghan; Montreal, Quebec

S25

Lisa Louise Cooke; San Ramon, California

W8, S2, S32

Jane L. Down; Gloucester, Ontario

S6, S15

Colleen Fitzpatrick, PhD; Fountain Valley, California

W2, W5, S27, S39

David F. Hemmings; Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario

S17, S24

Evelyn Kolish, PhD; Montreal, Quebec

S14

Jane E. MacNamara; Toronto, Ontario

S22, S38

Fran Murphy; Mississauga, Ontario

S8, S30

Serge Paquet; Toronto, Ontario

S3, S33

Guylaine Petrin; Toronto, Ontario

S18

John D. Reid; Ottawa, Ontario

S11

Rick Roberts; Milton, Ontario

W7

Lois Sparling; Calgary, Alberta

W3, S19, S28, S36

Dr. Christopher T. Watts, FSG; Ashford, Middlesex, England

S5, S20, S26, S35

Joseph Wearing; Toronto, Ontario

S10

Ian E. Wilson; Stratford, Ontario

S1

Meldon J. Wolfgang III, F.G.B.S.; Nassau, New York

S9, S21, S37

Glenn Wright; Ottawa, Ontario

S12, S23, S31

Stephen C. Young; Cottonwood Heights, Utah

W6, S7, S16, S29

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SUNDAY, 3 JUNE

9:00–10:00 a.m.

S24: David F. Hemmings – Laura Secord’s Frontier Family Life in 1813

This talk addresses the frontier life and family of Laura Ingersoll Secord, including previously unpublished genealogy and new findings. It provides insights into Secord family opportunities and financial status.

S25: Sharon Callaghan – Digging Up Genealogy Gems – Quebec Land Records

This session presents Quebec land records, a rarely used source of hidden genealogical treasure. The three land registration systems – Seigneurie, Township, Cadastre – are reviewed, including their time periods, locations and availability of resources. Pre-search preparation is highlighted, as well as examples of personal data that could be discovered.

S26: Chris Watts – I Never Thought to Look There! Some Underused Sources for English Genealogy

This talk will be an eclectic mix of new angles on familiar records plus, to many researchers, new records to assist with English genealogy.

S27: Colleen Fitzpatrick – Genealogy and the Six Degrees of Separation: How to Find Anyone in the World

What if you could find anyone anywhere in the world? Wouldn't it make the "impossible" brick wall less daunting? If you are interested in exciting new ways of finding long-lost cousins – or actually anyone, come hear this talk. The Six Degrees of Separation are History – we are closer than you think!

S28: Lois Sparling – Some Loyalist and Late Loyalist Families From Prescott County, Ontario

Some of the speaker's own ancestors will be used to illustrate the use of early and mid-19th century sources as well as the benefit of researching collateral and associated families.

10:30–11:30 a.m.

S29: Stephen C. Young – WWII Service in the Royal Canadian Navy

What records are available and how to use them to document the naval career of your ancestor during the Second World War.

S30: Fran Murphy – Case Study: Lieutenant Leonard Kellogg, 27th Brigade Infantry, New York

By drawing on the case study of Lieutenant Leonard Kellogg (1781–1817) from Manlius, Onondaga County, New York, this presentation will explore the different

military records of soldiers who fought on the American side of the war. The session will demonstrate how to find documents in military service records from NARA, War of 1812 pension rolls, regiment muster rolls, military cemeteries, local newspapers and history collections.

S31: Lesley Anderson and Glenn Wright – From There to Here: Searching Immigration Records From Ancestry.ca and Beyond

In this presentation, we will review the immigration resources at Ancestry.ca, Library and Archives Canada, other web sites and all those records that are not indexed or digitized that can be used to discover how our ancestors arrived here from there – a vast topic, but we hope to direct attention not only to the well-known resources but to other, less familiar sources.

S32: Lisa Louise Cooke – How to Create Exciting Interactive Family History Tours with Google Earth

Google Earth is much more than just a mapping program. In this presentation, you will learn how to harness Google Earth's capabilities by using it as a creative multi-media way to tell your ancestor's story and leave a legacy for future generations. Learn how to incorporate images, videos, genealogical documents and historic maps and bring it all together in a unique virtual family history tour that you can share on blogs, websites, by e-mail and more, as well as use to further your research through geographic analysis.

S33: Serge Paquet – Where Is This and What Is It Called? Understanding Townships, Districts and Counties

Terms like townships, districts and counties are important when crossing the bridge among records as diverse as early census records, assessment rolls and land registry records and those who created or hold them. This session will look at what townships, counties and districts are, how these levels of local governments changed over time in Ontario and the records they produced. This session is intended for a general audience, from beginner to intermediate.

1:00–2:00 p.m.

S34: Phil Ainsworth – Collision of the Flu Pandemic and an Idyllic World

An experienced genealogist examines the 1918 flu pandemic and its effects on Prince Edward County and southern Hastings County using death registrations, newspaper records and school attendance registers.

S35: Chris Watts – British Army (1760–1913): Officers and Other Ranks

Thousands of men served in the British Army, many spending time overseas. Most returned

with their regiments; death prevented others from returning home – but many chose to settle abroad. Copious records survive of the men, and officers, who comprised the regiments of the British Army. The originals of these are to be found at The National Archives (TNA) at Kew, just outside London, but some of the key material has been digitized. This material and how it may be used to trace the career and origins of British soldiers, whether an officer or another rank, is described in this presentation.

S36: Lois Sparling – Salt Lake City, Here We Come

The biggest and arguably the best genealogy library in the world is the Family History Library of the Church of Latter-day Saints in Salt Lake City, Utah. We will review what to do in advance to maximize your research time and tips on how to use the Family History Library facilities to best advantage.

S37: Mel Wolfgang – Keepers of the Stuff: Some “Best Practice” Tips on Maintaining the Family Home Archives for Genealogists and Family Historians

Are you using basic archival procedures to maintain your “home archives” of documents, photos and other family stuff for future generations? Learn why thinking like an archivist and using properly constructed descriptions, state of the art preservation techniques and simple archival finding aids can turn your hodge-podge of paper into a useable family home archives for yourself and future generations.

S38: Jane E. MacNamara – Ma Owned the Farm: Women as Landowners in Ontario

In Upper Canada and early Ontario, most land was held by men, and the law limited the right of women to own property. This session will give an overview of land records and deal more specifically with the transactions, documents and terms most likely to relate to women.

2:10–3:10 p.m.

S39: Closing Plenary – Colleen Fitzpatrick: The Database Detective

Forensic genealogy has used database mining to solve some of the most compelling mysteries of modern genealogy. It offers much insight on how to use materials you may take for granted. You may know *where* to look for information – but come to this lecture and find out *how* to look at it.

3:10–3:30 p.m.

Closing Ceremony Draw for Grand Prizes

Ontario Genealogical Society Conference 2012 Registration Form

Before completing this form, please consult the accompanying brochure. Additionally, please visit the conference Web site at www.ogs.on.ca/conference for late-breaking, up-to-date information about the program, speakers, meals and accommodation.



STEP 1: CONTACT DETAILS

Please print clearly. (If this is a "Family Membership" registration, please complete a second form for the other family member. Thank you.)

NAME _____

ORGANIZATION (IF APPLICABLE) _____

ADDRESS _____ CITY _____

PROVINCE/STATE _____ POSTAL/ZIP CODE _____ COUNTRY _____

PHONE _____ E-MAIL _____

NOTE: WE WILL NOT SHARE YOUR INFORMATION WITH OTHER ORGANIZATIONS.

OGS Conference 2012 is open to both members and non-members of the Ontario Genealogical Society. Members are eligible for discounted conference fees and other benefits. For more information about membership, please visit www.ogs.on.ca.

Please indicate whether or not you are a member of the Ontario Genealogical Society.

- I am an OGS member; number _____
- I am not a current OGS member

STEP 2: SELECT YOUR REGISTRATION PACKAGES

A. Individual Full Weekend Package

(Friday evening activities, Saturday and Sunday sessions and activities, registrant kit and access to the online syllabus.)

To March 31 (Early Bird rate)

- Individual weekend, member \$120
- Individual weekend, non-member \$150

April 1 and after

- Individual weekend, member \$140
- Individual weekend, non-member \$170

B. Family Full Weekend Package

(Applies to two family members living at the same address. Package includes Friday evening activities, Saturday and Sunday sessions and activities, two registrant kits (but one flash drive) and access to the online syllabus.)

To March 31 (Early Bird rate)

- Family weekend, members \$225
- Family weekend, non-members \$270

April 1 and after

- Family weekend, members \$265
- Family weekend, non-members \$310

Name of second family member: _____

C. Friday Workshops

Prices for workshops are as follows.

To March 31 (Early Bird rate)

Members, \$45; non-members, \$55

April 1 and after

Members, \$55; non-members, \$65

(Please note: There is no family rate for workshops.)

Morning Workshops

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- W2 You Will Never Look at Your Old Photos the Same Way Again!
- W3 An Overview of Land Records in North America
- W4 Maximizing Your Results at Ancestry.ca
(Register early – space is limited to 44 participants.)

Afternoon Workshops

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- W6 PowerPoint 2010 – Technology for Presenting Your Family History
- W7 Using Family Tree Maker Software to Record and Share Your Family History
- W8 Google – A Goldmine for Genealogists

D. Friday Afternoon Tours

- T1 Confederation Trolley Tour \$ 16
Please indicate your 1st and 2nd choice of time. We will attempt to accommodate your preference, but cannot guarantee it due to space limitations.
T1-A 1:15 p.m. _____ T1-B 2:15 p.m. _____
T1-C 3:15 p.m. _____ T1-D 4:15 p.m. _____

- T2 Fort Henry Guided Tour \$ 25
- T3 RMC Library Research \$ 12

(Please note: There is no family rate for tours.)

Accommodation reservations must be made directly with St. Lawrence College or the hotel.

E. Friday Evening, 1 June, Only

Opening Ceremonies, Houston Memorial Lecture and Reception.
(Please note: Friday evening activities are already included in registration packages A and B.)

- Member \$15
- Non-member \$20

F. Saturday, 2 June, Only

Individual

(Includes all Saturday sessions, registrant kit and access to the online syllabus.)

To March 31 (Early Bird rate)

- Individual, member \$70
- Individual, non-member \$85

April 1 and after

- Individual, member \$90
- Individual, non-member \$105

Family

(Applies to two family members living at the same address. Includes all sessions on Saturday, two registrant kits (but one flash drive) and access to the online syllabus.)

To March 31 (Early Bird rate)

- Family, members \$130
- Family, non-members \$145

April 1 and after

- Family, members \$145
- Family, non-members \$160

Name of second family member: _____

G. Sunday, 3 June, Only

Individual

(Includes all Sunday sessions, registrant kit and access to the online syllabus.)

To March 31 (Early Bird rate)

- Individual, member \$65
- Individual, non-member \$80

April 1 and after

- Individual, member \$80
- Individual, non-member \$95

Family

(Applies to two family members living at the same address. Includes all sessions on Sunday, two registrant kits (but one flash drive) and access to the online syllabus.)

To March 31 (Early Bird rate)

- Family, members \$110
- Family, non-members \$125

April 1 and after

- Family, members \$125
- Family, non-members \$140

Name of second family member: _____

Syllabus

Access to the password-protected online syllabus will be available to those registering for package A, B, C, F or G. A printed copy will be available, but **MUST be pre-ordered by May 10.**

- Optional printed copy \$20

STEP 3: SELECT YOUR MEALS

Please refer to detailed information about menus and meal availability in the brochure or at the conference Web site before ordering.

- Friday bag lunch \$12
- Friday BBQ \$25
- Saturday breakfast \$13
- Saturday quiche lunch \$22
- Saturday bag lunch \$12
- Saturday banquet \$50
- Sunday breakfast \$13
- Sunday sandwich lunch \$16
- Sunday bag lunch \$12

Please indicate if you require vegetarian meals and/or if you have any dietary restrictions. Special meals **will not** be available unless they have been pre-ordered. **These requests, and any requests for special needs assistance (e.g. mobility issues) must be made in writing at time of registration, no later than May 10. Attach an additional sheet, if necessary, outlining requirements.**

STEP 4: SPACE PLANNING

Please review the program (in the brochure or online) and circle or check the sessions you plan to attend. There is no obligation to attend the sessions marked, but your response will help us determine the appropriate room size. Thank you for your co-operation.

- Thursday evening "Meet and Greet"
- Friday afternoon NIGS Graduation Ceremony
- S1 Friday evening Opening Ceremonies

Saturday Sessions

8:00–10:40	S2	Opening Plenary/OGS Annual Meeting			
11:00–12:00	S3	S4	S5	S6	S7
1:30–2:30	S8	S9	S10	S11	S12
3:00–4:00	S13	S14	S15	S16	S17
4:15–5:15	S18	S19	S20	S21	S22

Sunday Sessions

9:00–10:00	S24	S25	S26	S27	S28
10:30–11:30	S29	S30	S31	S32	S33
1:00–2:00	S34	S35	S36	S37	S38
2:10–3:30	S39	Closing Plenary/Closing Ceremony/Prizes			

STEP 5: CALCULATE YOUR ORDER TOTAL AND COMPLETE PAYMENT INFORMATION

Registration Packages	TOTAL	\$ _____
Printed Syllabus	TOTAL	\$ _____
Meals	TOTAL	\$ _____
	ORDER TOTAL	\$ _____

- Cheque enclosed (payable to OGS Conference 2012)
- VISA
- MasterCard (for Canadian orders only)

Cardholder name _____

Card number _____

Expiry date: ____/____

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