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Cover Story -

John Bartley MARCH, M.D., born 6 Oct 1859 in St. Stephen, New Brunswick; son of Rev. Stephen MARCH and Ann Elizabeth KEATING. John attended Medical College at the University of Ann Arbor, Michigan & had his practice in Nova Scotia. The following excerpt was found in his journals:

"WHO AM I? WHAT AM I? My father an Englishman, born at Frome, Dorset County, England - came directly from London in his early twenty's to St. John, New Brunswick, Canada. In London, he worked with a large law firm. A few years after his arrival in this Country, he entered the Christian Ministry (Baptist Preacher).

Shortly after this young preacher entered the ministry, he met and married a Canadian lady, born in Annapolis County, Nova Scotia. Her father was also an Englishman, her mother English, Irish and French. The French blood came through a celebrated French Doctor. His name was frequently mentioned in the early history of this County...." [no name given]



President's Message

Margo Moffat

I am always amused by some of the comments made about me especially when I am being introduced to someone. Recently I was introduced to a very nice couple and the comment following the introduction was "if you don't know Margo, then you are not doing genealogy". The teenage daughter of a family friend refers to me as the "death expert"; often wonder what that implies to people. Maybe they think I appear at the scene of the crime and deduce who did it, just like Sherlock Holmes, only better!!

My favourite story on questions about genealogy is the one asked by a lady in a busy store. We were separated by some display items and in a very loud voice she asked, "Are you still into doing gynecology?" Whereupon, every head in the store turned. The men in particular were anxious to witness my response. With a big smile I said, "I still am in a very big way... only nowadays we call it genealogy."

One man was brave enough to admit that he was glad she had asked the question and not him. Humour is an important part of genealogy. It helps us get over hurdles and allows us to enjoy our research. As I travel on the genealogical circuit of branches, workshops and conferences, I have come to realise that there is a "genealogy attitude" out there. This is not new. I have been a genealogist for over twenty-five years and I have always been aware of it.

It is important that we foster good genealogy attitudes. I am always disappointed when I hear members are intimidated by more vocal members. Each member has the right to express their opinion, to access any genealogical resources available to them regardless of whether it is one of our branches, a Family History Centre or another society in or out of the province.

We should take pride in the fact that members are doing what we have been teaching them to do, to access and use all genealogical resource available to them as necessary in their research. It is not a case of loyalty, it is freedom of choice. When executive or branch members attempt to manipulate freedom of choice, they are hindering the growth of the society. The end result is a closed society that has a negative impact on members and non-members. Check your attitude, is it helping or hindering?

As we prepare for the Christmas season and 1996, I encourage you to consider giving a gift that will give enjoyment for a year, an AGS membership. I wish you continued success in your genealogical research now and throughout the coming year.

Service For Members

Are Your Family Bible Pages Lost?

(Second Instalment)

The Provincial Archives of Alberta is a gold mine for Alberta family research. The Documentary Heritage Society of Alberta has recently produced an index to a collection full of genealogical surprises. Accession 69.204 contains original "PROOF OF AGE" documents submitted by pension applicants. For a variety of reasons these forty-one boxes of documents were never returned to the families involved and are now easily accessible to all researchers. Occasionally, even actual Family Bible pages were presented as proof of age. If you would like copies of the Bible pages for the following families, contact:

Provincial Archives of Alberta

12845-102 Ave., Edmonton, AB T5N 0M6 or
send an S.A.S.E. with your inquiry to Pat Pettit,
11448-42 Ave., Edmonton, AB T6J 0W3.

Family Surname Names	Related or Associated
Dickenson	Hale
Holt	Erickson
Kirkland	Wilson, McCrimmon
Salling	Lewis, Coston
Schneider	
Stringer	Cody
Traxel	Millt
Wegner	Hackbart, Berndt
Whittle	Brill
Wilson	VanDyke, Sevier, Reeves,
Sanburn, Higgins	

More Next Edition!!!!

(we apologize for missing this in the August edition)

Research Help:

New France / Lower Canada / Quebec

For some years I have enjoyed, as a retirement hobby, helping those without ready access to Quebec records to trace ancestors who lived in New France / Lower Canada / Quebec.

Most of the several hundred queries have

come via a number of State and Provincial Genealogical Societies, including yours, and I am writing now to say that, with the caveat required of all octogenarians - health permitting - I hope to continue the hobby and would be glad if you would so advise your members.

The "terms" remain as before. No "charges"; no "expenses"; no SASE expected. And no gifts. While a word of thanks is always welcome any move toward more is an embarrassment.

Dr. A.E. Edwards, 187 Rivermere Rd., St.

Lambert, Que. J4R 2E8 ☎ (514) 671-6975

Do You Have Ancestors in France?

Our association aims at helping all those who want to start or continue genealogical research in France. It permits you to know if someone else does the same research as you. For that, we have in our possession, lists of families studied by genealogists. For your part, you can address us the list indicating for each surname place of extraction, department, and extreme dates of research.

Through our review *GENEALOGIE EN FRANCE* (5 issues per year) you can:

-ask questions on research problems in our rubric questions/answers.

-in the surname rubric (which aims at knowing all those who do research on a surname, a surname implantation in France, if there's families associations on a surname, etc...). You indicate your principal surnames or those which you search for collateral.

Our association is in possession of a line data service and takes part with about ten associations to a pool of consultable data by videotext terminal. For problems of pure research, we have voluntary in some regions, in others, persons solo research against low indemnities.

We are ready to answer to any mail (written in French or English, with an international coupon) as regards genealogy and research in France. Write to:

GENEALOGIE EN FRANCE
BIBLIOTHEQUE GENEALOGIQUE
BP 7076
69301 - LYON Cedex 07 (France)
☎ 72.61.93.38

An Obscure Reference to Canadian Citizens (in the Public Record Office, Kew, England)

According to file reference
PRO.FO.369/1250 four Canadian citizens were released from imprisonment in Smyrna, Turkey, and arrived at Alexandria on the "SS Empire" in either November or December of 1918 on their way back to Canada; -

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|------------------|---|
| 1. Miss McCallum | Barrie Street, Kingston |
| 2. Miss Gordon | c/o Mrs. Chaffy, 70 Russel Avenue, Ottawa |
| 3. Mrs. Menasce | Edmonton, Alberta |
| 4. Miss Menasce | Edmonton, Alberta |

These people were repatriated at the expense of the British military authorities, though whilst in Alexandria their accommodation in hotels and guest houses was paid for by the Egyptian government.

The background to these events is that during the First World War the Turkish authorities detained a number of Canadian, British, Indian, Maltese etc., civilians under house arrest. Unlike the military prisoners of war, these civilians appear from the records to have been well treated, even being allowed to move freely around the town.

Among the detainees were diplomats, teachers, construction workers and domestic servants. They were gathered from all over the Ottoman empire and were interred at Smyrna in Turkey until the Armistice. A few civilian prisoners were located at Nymphio.

Some journeys whilst under detention were quite complex. For instance, my wife's family of THADDEUS were British diplomats at Baghdad in Turkish Arabia. They were sent to Messina, to Mosul, back to Baghdad, to Pusht-i-kuh (en route to Kut), back to Baghdad, to Aleppo, to Mersina and finally to Smyrna. After release they went to Alexandria, to Suez, to Baghdad and then settled in Basra.

My hope is that this information will help a family history researcher sometime. My own research includes CUSSACK, LISNEY and STANLEY families, some of whom emigrated to unknown parts of Canada. I'll be glad to share information with anyone researching these names (I'm enclosing a reply coupon just in case).
Greg Martin: 17 Balmoral Crescent, West Molesey, Surrey, KT8 1QA England
☎ UK-181-783-1024

German Soldiers Sources

Readers may be interested to know that there is an archive office which holds records of former German soldiers: Deutsche Dienststelle (WASSt), Eichborndamm 179, D-1000 Berlin 51, Federal Republic of Germany.

River Row, Omagh, Co. Tyrone

I am trying to locate the woman who asked the specific question: *Where is River Row, Omagh, Co. Tyrone?* at the Irish Research Seminar hosted by the Alberta Family History Society, Calgary, Saturday, 29 April 1995. Since I am currently indexing the 1901 Irish Census for *Volume 2, County Tyrone*, I have found this information and hopefully she's among your members so she can read this in your next AGS Newsletter.

River Row is a street in Omagh Town, Drumragh Civil Parish, Co. Tyrone, and can be found on the 1901 Irish Census LDS film number 856147, DED 101/44.

NB: the woman is about 5'5", 125lbs; shoulder-length, slightly curly brown hair; wore glasses (I believe) and is in her mid-thirties or early forties.

FAMILY HISTORIES

- manuscript typed, laser printed
- pictures scanned into manuscript
- family tree charts inserted

FAMILY TREE CHARTS

- prepared on antique paper
- suitable for framing for gifts

Judy
(403) 481-7272

United Empire Loyalists' Association of Canada Edmonton Branch

Do you think you may have an ancestor or relative who was a United Empire Loyalist? Would you like to be able to put the initials 'U.E.' after your name? Would you like to meet other people interested in researching U.E.L. Heritage, and help perpetuate the history and traditions of Loyalists? Would you like to know how to proceed with research? <or can you help people research?>

...United Empire Loyalists, con't.

Then why not meet with the Edmonton United Empire Loyalists' group, or phone Fran Losie 482-1480 (leave a message after 4th ring) to indicate your interest, if unable to attend, or for further information.

VISITORS WELCOME!!

Membership in the Edmonton Branch entitles you to a subscription to the National Association Magazine called "*The Loyalist Gazette*" (issued May and December) and affiliation with the United Empire Loyalists' Association of Canada.

Further Meetings:

Monday, 12 Feb 1996

at the City Archives (Prince of Wales Armoury) where Susan McKeen will speak on "*Using Church records for U.E.L.*" and John Avey (Branch Genealogist) and members will assist members who wish to bring their pedigree charts for consultation and help.

Monday, 13 May 1996

Founders' Dinner at Edmonton Country Club (speaker to be announced later).



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Family History Centre -

Temporary Location Policies:

for the next six - eight months located at

Whyte Avenue Chapel - corner Whyte & 108 St

More restricted limiting of both Parking available, and of space use in the building will require the full cooperation of Patrons to keep the Centre Functional in serving the needs of all. the guidelines of changes to accomplish these are -

1. PARKING -

Is limited to the small lot on the South West Corner of the building. Off Street is difficult during the day but parking meter time eases for the evenings. PLEASE USE THE BUS IF POSSIBLE.

2. ENTRANCE -

Only through the NORTH EAST DOOR - (Steps and Railing). Because of the need for high security on Whyte Ave all doors are kept locked during the week. During Centre hours pressing the buzzer button at the door will bring someone to open it for you.

3. BOOKINGS -

Compact space requires that we spread the time use, still giving access. We feel this can be accomplished by BOOKING your times so you will be assured of time on a microfilm reader or microfiche when you arrive. Bookings need to be limited to a FOUR HOUR maximum per day, three hours on Saturdays. Times : 9am - 1pm : 1 - 5 : 5 - 9.

Patrons with long distance travel challenges will have individual time considerations.

PLEASE notify us at 469-6460 when you cannot come to use your pre-booked period.

4. HOURS OF OPERATION

(Beginning at 9am Wed. 6th September 1995)

TUESDAY - 9am - 9pm
WEDNESDAY - 9am - 9pm
THURSDAY - 9am - 5pm
SATURDAY - 9am - 12pm
SUNDAY - 5pm - 8pm

(Members Only on Sunday)

Translation Coordinator Report

Sue Philips

I have had a request for a translator for a letter handwritten in Ukrainian. I have passed this on to Gillian Hughes with thanks for her help.

I have come across a couple of useful books for research in foreign languages. The first is "*A Translation Guide to 19th Century Polish Language . Civil Registration Documents (Birth Marriage & Death Records)*" 2nd edition by Judith K. Frazin. This includes a quick reference guide & sample documents, as well as a Polish-English & English-Polish vocabulary. Although it's just a small book it is very extensive and should be very useful for Polish researchers.

The second book is "*A Mini Dictionary for Research in Foreign Genealogical Records*" by Everton Publishers. I have only come across Volume 1 which covers Northern Europe i.e. Danish, Dutch, German, Norwegian and Swedish. For each language it gives a word list which would be helpful in sorting out information on documents such as relationships. However, only the Dutch list includes the months of the year and none of them include days of the week. In spite of this shortcoming, it is still a useful reference. I assume Everton publishes other volumes for other languages.

Both these guides are available in the Edmonton Branch Library.

Federation of Family History Societies Report

Sue Philips

By the time this is published, Eileen Crane will have returned from her trip to England. She attended the 21st anniversary celebration of the FFHS held at the House of Lords on behalf of AGS so hopefully she will report back to us.

The 1881 census indexing project should be completed by October. This massive project is published on microfiche for the benefit of all researchers & will enable one to find very easily anyone in England in 1881. Thanks to all the many volunteers who made it possible.

The FFHS is looking into becoming involved with the Internet. I will keep you informed of further details.

It now appears unlikely that the "*Family History Book of Knowledge*" from the Family History Club will ever be published. Apparently any money paid in advance by subscribers has been returned with apologies. The appropriate authorities in England are investigating, including the police. If any AGS members have sent this group money and have not had it returned, please contact me and I will give you the name of someone to contact.

Preparations are underway for the second edition of the British Isles Genealogical Register

(*BIG R II*). Forms should be available in March 1996 and will be included in *Relatively Speaking*. This is a very effective and inexpensive way to circulate names being researched in the British Isles and many of our members have made valuable contacts from the first edition.

I have passed on a couple of FFHS publications to the AGS library: *Lecturers' List* and *Tracing the Natural Parents of Adopted Persons in England & Wales* (leaflet).

Now that the 1881 census project is done, the FFHS is proposing to compile a *National Burial & Death Index*. Initially the years covered will be 1813-1851 (England & Wales) and 1813-1856 (Scotland & Ireland). This index will complement the IGI which does not include deaths and burials. A trial stage will be started shortly in Buckinghamshire and Cleveland.

The Colindale Newspaper Library in London would like researchers to know that they do not have a great many places available for researchers and there is not likely to be an increase in that number in the near future. However, many newspapers are available in local archives in the U.K. so all is not lost.

Announcements

conferences, new books,
etc.

FEEFHS Convention, Minneapolis,
9-12 June 1996 The third annual international convention of the Federation of East European Family History Societies (FEEFHS) will be held at the Best Western Seville Plaza Motel and Conference Centre, 8151 Bridge Road (just off Highway 100 one exit south of I-94) in Minneapolis on 9-12 June 1996. For more information, contact: Ed Brandt, 13 - 27th Ave., S.E., Minneapolis, MN 55414-3101.

The Alberta Genealogical Society has joined the Information Super-Highway AGS now has their own Home Page on the Internet. The Alberta Genealogical Society went on-line with their home page in early November this year. We will be able to tell the world who we are, what we are doing, and about resources in our own province. The home page was developed through the assistance of TerrAffirmative, an Internet service provider in Grande Prairie, Alberta. TerrAffirmative has donated the pages for the use of the Alberta Genealogical Society and also some assistance in setting them up.

You can access the AGS Home Page at:
<http://www.terrannet.ab.ca/~comm/AGS/>

Although the current Home Page is a first effort, we hope to make additions and improvements as time goes on. If you should access the AGS Home Page, we would be interested in any comments or suggestions you may have.

DBS Series - 'Ancestors'

by Laura Turnbull, AGS □555

KBYU-TV, in association with the Public Broadcasting Service, have announced they are preparing a family history and genealogy series to be televised in 1996. Whether you are new to genealogy or an expert in past generations, this is the series you won't want to miss.

Ancestors Series Overview: Ancestors will be hosted by Jim and Terry Willard who will introduce you to different experts in the field of genealogy. The award-winning graphics team of 4:2:2 from Bristol, England will provide stunning graphics for the ten part series which will bring genealogy and family history out of the library and into the light.

Episode One: *What's Your Line* is a preview of what the series will deliver. The episode dispels common misconceptions about genealogy and family history and defines the pedigree chart as one of the most important tools that is used in searching for your ancestors.

Episode Two: *Tales in the Attic* will help you understand how to get started at home; what to look for, and how to organize these bits and pieces of your past on a family group record or pedigree chart will be explored. Interesting stories of what people have found will round out this episode.

Episode Three: *Family Folklore* will focus on how the novice can successfully interview and document living relatives. It is important to know basic elements of interviewing that will make this a rewarding, not a frustrating experience for everyone. One family's experience will show how fun and easy this important step in genealogy can be.

Episode Four: *Documented Drama* helps you understand how the records that you find about ancestors are related to significant life events that all of us share. As we look at records we review the birth, marriage and deaths of our ancestors. The episode will understand how to recognize the difference between compiled and original records and why they are important in research. Tips on important strategies are illustrated in our case study.

Episode Five: *Treasured Aisles* will tour the different places in the United States where you can find genealogical records after you've exhausted resources at home. We will introduce city, state and national repositories

that are most commonly used in genealogical research. In our case study we will help take the fear out of finding records.

Episode Six: *American Record's Greatest Hits* will introduce three major American records that are commonly used in your genealogy research. Census, military and passenger lists will be explored. Interesting tips and stories of ethnic related migration patterns in the United States will be presented.

Episode Seven: *Our Ethnic Heritage* focuses on two major groups of American records: Afro-American and Native American records. These challenging record groups are demystified. An engaging case study will show one family's journey through these records.

Episode Eight: *Hand-Me-Down Genes* will find us in the world of medicine and the fascinating and important information that you can find in your genetic genealogy. The viewer will learn that you can save and change the course of your life with a complete medical genealogy. Our case study looks at the lives of four sisters who have been saved with the information from a complete medical pedigree.

Episode Nine: *Computers Don't Byte* will take you into the world of technology and show you how computers and the Internet can make searching for ancestors more fun and exciting than it has ever been before. The exciting world of digital imagery and photo CD technology will be introduced expanding on the exciting implications that the future of this technology holds for families.

Episode Ten: *Leaving a Legacy* will focus on the impact that leaving a legacy can have on your life and the lives of those to come. It includes tips on how to hold successful family reunions, publish family histories and share the photographs and images of what you have learned with others.

The series will close with a montage of successful legacies including the More Family Reunion footage that was filmed in 1915.

The information presented above was found on the ***Ancestor's Home Page*** on the Internet. If you have an Internet connection, you can check it out at: <http://kbyuwww.byu.edu/ancestor.htm>

If you have access to a PBS-TV channel in your area you should contact them to find out when they will be airing this series. It certainly looks as if it will be very interesting.

Choosing Genealogical Software

by Kevin F. Corbin, AGS □3299



A frequent question I see and hear is how do I pick a software for my genealogy. The usual response is "Brand X is the only way to go" followed by some rationalization of Brand X.

I'd like to offer some suggestions as to how to pick the product that is best suited for your needs. Let me preface my remarks by saying that I am not a 'computer whiz' nor am I a 'genealogy expert'. I'm just your run-of-the-mill family historian, who seems to always have to learn the hard way.

Buying genealogy software is as much a personal decision as buying a new car. The cost of a program is less than a car, but you'll likely be stuck with the results for a long time. It makes sense to do your homework up front.

My suggestions:

1) Try before you buy. Most products now offer a demo version, which can be easily obtainable from the manufacturer or down loaded over the Internet. A lot of those that don't have demo's are actually freeware or shareware which encourages you to try them first.

If you can't find a demo, borrow a copy from your local genealogy library or from a friend. I emphasize the term "borrow" as I do not advocate software piracy. Try the product, then buy it if you like or return it if you don't.

Once you have the demo, make up a set of data for about 20 people in several different generations. This will become your base to compare products.

Enter the data into the different programs. Manipulate it, make correction, try all the bells and whistles and look at all the reports.

...Software, con't:

You'll quickly begin to see which has features you feel are necessary and which products you don't like. Keep notes so you remember or the memories will get confused between the products.

2) Buy a product that allows you to make changes with ease. Even if you always input your data perfectly (in which case, please come do mine), you will eventually need to change something. Even known facts from reliable sources will be wrong sometimes. If it is difficult to change things it can quickly become a nightmare.

The first piece of software I tried was a piece of freeware that came with my computer. It seemed really easy to use, and not having anything to compare it to, I was quite pleased. After I had several hundred names in, I recognized a fairly serious error. I spent literally dozens of hours trying to correct the error and then the mess the correction made. I was so frustrated I almost quit computers and genealogy both. Eventually, I had to re-enter all my data in another program from scratch.

3) Make sure that you can import and export GEDCOM files with ease. GEDCOM is a semi-standardized way of moving genealogical data from one program to another. This is another area I found out about the hard way.

Eventually you will find someone who has just the data you are looking for, or perhaps you want to send them yours. You can now print out all 500 pages or you can send them a GEDCOM diskette.

Don't take the manufacturer's word for it. When you do your demo, make a GEDCOM file and transfer it between programs to make sure it will truly work. Some programs claim to be GEDCOM friendly but are actually very picky.

If you can't import and export with ease, think hard before buying the program.

4) Make sure there is lots of room for your data. Many of the older products would only let you enter 1500 - 3000 names. Most of the newer ones claim you can input 1,000,000 names. I say claim because I haven't collected anything close to that, so I can't speak from personal experience.

5) Don't buy a program your hardware can't handle. It would be nice to think that we all had state of the art computers with 64 meg of RAM, quad

speed CD ROMS, 1 gb hard drives and high speed modems. The reality is that there are a lot of XT's, 286 and 386 machines out there.

You can still have a good quality program on the older machines, you may just have to do with less bells and whistles. Some of the newer more improved models simply will not work efficiently on older machines. Try before you buy.

6) Trust your own comfort level. Try them, find the one that feels best for you and stick with it. Chances are good that it won't be "my" brand X, but then I'll bet we drive different model cars as well, so you shouldn't be surprised if our choices differ.

It's a little extra work to find the right product to begin with. In the long run, choosing the right software will allow you to save time down the road for visiting the FHC or writing that long lost aunt.

Genealogy & the Internet

by Laura Turnbull, AGC □555

We have been hearing a lot about the Internet recently, and most of what I have been seeing and hearing in the media has been dwelling on the negative aspects of the information superhighway. I would like to bring to your attention some of the positives that I have discovered in the nine months in which I have been exploring and working with the Internet, specifically in the area of Genealogy.

We all know of many people who are working on their genealogy and spending countless hours researching in libraries and record offices. The Internet is starting to bring access to many of these libraries and record offices within much easier reach by allowing you to use your home computer to access some of their information.

Other groups are actually compiling information for the specific purpose of making it available through the world wide computer network known as the Internet. Types of information that are appearing are such things as indexes of extracted

material from church records or census records, newsletters from various genealogical organizations that have only been available to members previously, and information on organizations and groups working in specific areas of genealogy.

You are probably starting to ask what types of information I am talking about and for those of you who have an internet connection, how you can find this information?

Locating Information: on the internet can involve extensive searching unless efforts have been made to organize it and put it into a useable format. The World Wide Web (www) provides access to thousands of sites throughout the world. To access an address, you would type in the address in the space provided in your browser and the site will be contacted.

One individual who has been doing extensive work in this area is Matthew Helm and he is compiling information on genealogy into a site which is accessible through his home page. The place to look for is: **Helm's Genealogy Toolbox**; the internet address is:
<http://ux1.cso.uiuc.edu/~al-helm/genealogy.html>

"Helm's Genealogy Toolbox" is structured hierarchically under ten main categories.

These categories include:

Genealogy Guides and Indexes

Surname Data

Area-Specific and Ethnic Resources

Groups and Associations

Commercial Resources

Web Projects

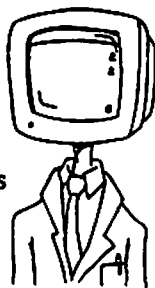
Newsgroups, Listservers and Magazines

Library Resources

Genealogy Software

Heraldry

From any one of these categories, you are led to more specific areas, depending on your area of interest.



Another site on the internet which is organizing locations for easier access is: **Genealogy Home Page**, located at:
ftp://ftp.cac.psu.edu/pub/genealogy/public_html/genealogy.html

The "Genealogy Home Page" site is also set up with several main headings which then lead

you to more specific areas. This saves you having to load up the entire file (which would take a great amount of time) and allows you to choose the areas you want to check into further during your time on-line.

The main headings set up here are:

Genealogy Help and Guides

Libraries

Communicating with other genealogists

Searching for related genealogists

North American Genealogy Resources

World-Wide Genealogy Resources

Genealogy Societies

On line Genealogy Information

Genealogy Software

Maps and Geography

Internet Guides and Genealogy Home Pages

Upcoming Genealogy Events

Commercial Services

Some Types of Information Available:

1) Home Pages - Personal Genealogies

Various individuals have set up home pages which contain their personal genealogies (some complete with photographs and charts) and also internet sites which they have found helpful. Also available on the internet are a number of projects which make it possible to share individual research or files using GedCom.

2) Societies & Organizations - LDS Information

Usually these links will contain links to home pages of genealogical groups. Genealogical and family history societies in Canada, the United States and also other parts of the world have set up home pages on the internet. On these home pages you can find out about the society or group, learn what projects or conferences are being held, see their publications order lists, and also communicate directly with a member of the organization through e-mail. The Mormon Church has a home page but they have not set up access to the Family History Library in Salt Lake City. Accessing information in the Family History Library must be done through their various Branch Libraries. However, you are able to access various research guides that the Family History Library has developed.

The Alberta Genealogical Society went on-line with their home page in early November this year. This was done through the assistance of

TerrAffirmative, an internet service provider in Grande Prairie, Alberta. You will find the Alberta Genealogical Society at:

<http://www.terranet.ab.ca/~comm/ags/>

3) Roots Surname List

The Roots Surname List is a list of surnames that other researchers are working on. You can browse through these lists for surnames that you are working on and then contact the corresponding researchers. You can also submit information on the surnames for which you have information to be included in the next update of the list. The list is updated monthly. As of October, 1995, the list contained 45000 names from 15000 submitters. To access this site, use:

<http://www.rand.org/cgi-bin/Genea/rs1>

4) Newsgroups:

Currently there are 15 different newsgroups set up specifically for the topic of genealogy on the internet. They cover a diversity of areas such as: surnames, computing, methods, australia+nz, benelux, french, german, hispanic, jewish, medieval, nordic, uk+ireland, misc, marketplace as well as alt.genealogy.

Newsgroups are set up as discussion areas so that people can write in to share their problems and successes in research with other genealogists.

5) Magazines:

A few genealogy magazines have chosen to publish material on the Internet. One of these is called "Everton's Genealogical Helper: Online Edition". Their site, part of the Everton Publisher's Home Page, contains the online companion to the print magazine. It includes reviews of Internet genealogy related sites, news on current trends in the online world, and a calendar of genealogical events.

6) Other Genealogy Sites you might like to try:

Everton's Guide to Genealogy on the World Wide Web
<http://www.everton.com/>

Genealogy Links to Canadian & Other Sites
<http://magi.com/~jholwell/gene.html>

National Library of Canada
<http://www.nlc-bnc.ca/ehome.htm>

National Genealogical Society - Home Page
<http://genealogy.org/NGS/>

British Isles Genealogy
<http://cs6400.mcc.ac.uk:80/genuki/big/>

Acadian Genealogy Homepage
<http://tdg.uoguelph.ca/~ycyr/genealogy/WWWsites.html>

German-Russian Genealogy
<http://pixel.cs.vt.edu/library/odessa.html>

Scandinavian Genealogy
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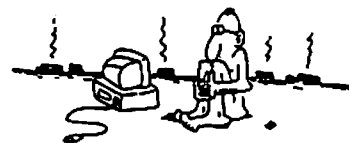
Calendar of Coming Genealogy Events - Home Page
<http://emcee.com/PAF/www/events/welcome.html>

Janyce Genealogy Page
http://www.wolfenet.com/~janyce/02_gene.html

Reliability or Completeness of the Information on the Internet:

The Internet is not going to allow you to access church records, books, and other genealogical data from your home computer. But it is making it much easier to locate the material so that you can organize your correspondence or travels to take advantage of its location. The internet will also put you in contact with some very knowledgeable people on many aspects of genealogical research.

The complaint has been made that much of the material is out of date or not very reliable. As with any source of information, you must use your research techniques to determine the reliability of the information. This is the case whether you are visiting your local library and pulling a book off the shelf, or calling up something on your computer. Material on the internet can be out of date - but so can the material at your library. However, the reverse is also true - material on the internet can be more up to date than that found anywhere else. The key is to be a discriminating user and evaluate the sources of the information you are locating.





Homesteading in Antler,

Saskatchewan



by Terry Gregory, AGS □3209

This summer my wife, Shirley, and I went homesteading in Saskatchewan. To be precise, we went searching for Shirley's grandparent's homestead they founded in 1902 near Antler, Saskatchewan. With a copy of Angus Baxter's book *In Search Of Your Roots* and the article "Everything You Wanted to Know About Homestead Records (but were afraid to ask)" by Keith Stotyn, (May 1995 issue of *Relatively Speaking*) tucked under our arms, we two city slickers headed east to scout the land. Little did we know of the obstacles we would face or the great rewards we would discover in those four short days.

This search really began last Christmas when Shirley wrote to her relatives enclosing a family tree of her maternal grandfather Hamilton Irwin, culled from her memories and old photographs, requesting them to add or correct anything they saw on the chart. In late January Shirley's cousin in Fonthill, Ontario, sent back his revised version with a recent photo of their family. One choice piece of information was that Shirley had a cousin living in Vermilion, *Saskatchewan*. After verifying that it was indeed Vermilion, Alberta, Shirley went to the Edmonton Public Library and found Mr. & Mrs. Percy Cooper in the Vermilion phone book. Shirley knew that her aunt Jeannie had lived out west but had not realized that her family was so close. Jeannie Irwin had married Russell Danby in Antler in 1905 and moved to Big Valley, Alberta then to homestead near Vermilion in the 1920s. Irene (Danby) Cooper was Jeannie's daughter.


Phoning Irene Cooper was literally like finding a long lost relative. Before we knew it we had an invitation to visit. She told us she had started doing research on the family only last year and had a lot of information. Within a week a big package arrived with person sheets for all her family, together with photographs of Shirley's grandparents! Shirley had a faded photo of her grandmother, but these were in excellent condition. Irene also mentioned that she had a family bible which had names on it. We added the new information to the Irwin family tree, made up person sheets for our side of the family and wrote back. We eagerly looked forward to meeting Irene and Percy.

We spent a marvellous Spring afternoon chatting and gleaned new information. The Bible entries were for the Burgess family, on Shirley's maternal Great grandmother's

side who came over from Kirkcudbright, Scotland about 1820. While Shirley wrote, I photographed the entries. But what really set us on our way to Saskatchewan was a book Irene owned called *Footprints in the Sands of Time*. It was a book published in 1982 by the Historical Society of Antler, Saskatchewan.

Shirley knew that her mother Eliza Irwin, had lived in the west for a time as a child, but had no idea the family had homesteaded, or where. It was a revelation when Irene pointed out the entry about Hamilton Irwin, Shirley's grandfather and William Irwin, her uncle as original homesteaders in the community. The quarter section, range and township were all listed and a brief history of both families included. With this information and the article in *Relatively Speaking* to explain what homesteading was and how to interpret the numbers we felt we could now down the site of the old homestead. Old time farmers are probably having a good chuckle over that one.

On 28th August we were in Saskatoon ready to tackle the homestead files. Have you tried to find the Saskatchewan Provincial Archives in Saskatoon? Angus Reid was suitably vague about the location, so we looked in the phone book. Finally, after a couple of calls to the Provincial Government, we found that the homestead records are located in the Murray Building, University of Saskatchewan. Our hotel was located directly across the river from the University so we asked at the front desk where the Murray Building was - nobody knew! After phoning around, a map of the campus was found. The Murray Building is the library. As it was a nice day we walked there. We did a considerable amount of searching before we went into the Art Gallery at the rear of the building and found the Archives in the basement. The Archivist on duty was very helpful and shortly we were looking through the microfilm index of Homesteads in Saskatchewan. We called up three files, one for Hamilton, one for William and one



for Russell Danby (Irene's father). We spent the next three quarters of an hour examining the ninety year old documents.

Isn't it exciting to see the original document with an ancestor's writing on it?

Another year or two and we will not be able to do this as the Regina Office is microfilming them and the originals will be stored. We left the Archives elated. We had found and recorded copies of the the documents and also had a photocopy of the 1920 edition of a Cummins map showing the sections around Antler. William was still paying taxes on the half section bought in 1902, but Hamilton's land was owned by someone else. We were ready to head back to Antler, but first we wanted to find when Hamilton had sold his land because this information was not in the homestead file. One of the mysteries we had to solve was where Shirley's grandmother died. She died about 1911. If they were in Antler at that time then Shirley's grandmother must be buried there. Otherwise the search would have to continue in Ontario,

Our next destination was the Regina Land Titles office. The address given to us by the Archivist in Saskatoon was wrong. We asked in a variety of places before we found ourselves in the correct office. At last we had in our hands the land title of Hamilton Irwin and the dates we needed. It was expensive to get copies - #2 per copy or #4 for both sides, but the information on these documents was worth it. Originally the clerk said the copies would be mailed to us, but when he learned that we were heading down to Antler to look at the old homestead he kindly ran them off for us to take with us. We learned that Hamilton had lost his land to a mortgage company on 23rd December 1912. Shirley's grandmother must have died in Antler after all.

That evening we were in Redvers, sixteen kilometres from Antler. From the

Tourist Office we obtained the name of Edna Adair who had headed up the Historical Society project and gave her a call. Yes, she had a copy of the book and would gladly meet us that evening. Despite the fact that her husband was seriously ill she welcomed us into her kitchen and recalled all she could about Hamilton, (not a lot) except that he was chairman of the founding committee for Coulson School in 1908 and a little about Willem "Thresher Bill" Irwin. She phoned around to see if there were church records left and gave us names of people who she thought were related to Shirley's uncle William. We bought a copy of *Footprints* before we left.

Next day we photographed the elevators and the old buildings still standing in the village of Antler and set out to find the land. Unfortunately the sections are not marked and not all of them have concession roads dividing them and even trying to multiply each mile x 1.6 to match our odometer reading was a failure. Before we knew it we were in Manitoba, hopelessly lost. As we were anxious to find the land before we left, we stopped at a farm with the name Mel IRWIN on the mail box. As soon as I mentioned our quest he said, "That's Thresher Bill's family". Apparently there were two unrelated Irwin families in Antler in 1905. Hamilton and "Thresher" Bill's families and "Irish" Bill Irwin family. Mel was descended from the latter. Nevertheless he gave us a lot of help and when we mentioned that we were meeting his cousin Irwin Hainsworth he encouraged us to take him up on his offer to drive us out to the site of the homestead.

Irwin had farmed the area and knew it well. We spent a delightful afternoon being driven around while he reminisced about all the farms around Antler. We were able to photograph the homestead and the buildings that were still standing on Hamilton's and William's land. The descriptions in the homestead records matched the size of the old buildings remaining there. We found that Saskatchewan farmers do not throw buildings away they just recycle them as barns or wheat bins. We took photos of the abandoned school that Shirley's grandfather had started and her mother had attended as well.

Our visit to Antler was a huge success. Initially we had hoped to find the homestead and take some pictures. We came home with much more. We did not find Shirley's Grandmother's grave, but we know considerably more about the Irwin family's life in Antler and have lasting memories of the generous folk we met, who willingly took a couple of strangers around their land and shared their memories.

Letting Your Light Shine:
A Brief History of the Fournaise dit
Laboucanne Settlement.

Given at Duhamel, 2 July 1995 *

Dr. George Labercane
(Fournaise dit Laboucanne)
The University of Calgary
July 1995

* This talk was given to honour all the settlers, past and present, who are buried at Duhamel, Alberta.

A memorial plaque was erected containing the names of all the deceased.

An address given to the Duhamel Historical Society and members of the Laboucanne family gathered at Duhamel, Alberta to celebrate the founding of the Laboucanne settlement in 1881.

Honoured guests, members of the Laboucanne family, members of the Duhamel area and members of the Duhamel Historical Society. It is a distinct pleasure for me to talk briefly about the history of the Laboucanne family, especially those whose names are listed here on this memorial plaque.

A brief history of this family is necessary and helpful. Necessary because all of us need to be able to look back to see from whence we have come. Helpful because we will be enlightened by coming to appreciate the rich history of this region and the equally rich lineage that the Laboucanne family carries with them, each and every man and woman.

The name Fournaise dit Laboucanne leads back to Jean-Pierre Fournaise, a former soap-maker in Grenoble, born in the same place approximately 1580 and died in 1666.

He is assumed to be the son of another soapmaker, Pierre Fournaise, who is mentioned 1576-1611, likely born around 1540.

Jean Fournaise (a grandson) was married to Susan Elizabeth Pouey - a daughter of Pierre Pouey, a waver from Pau who lived in a house called Bernadotte. Jean died 1649/1650. In 1639 he was married for a second time to Marguerite Barraque from the city of Lee. A son Jean was born who took on the name Bernadotte (ie Jean Bernadotte). Jean died in 1698 in Pau. He had two sons, André and Jean

Bernadotte. André has descendants living in France today. Jean had several children: one son, Henri Bernadotte had a son Jean Baptiste (1763-1844), who rose to the rank of general in Napoleon's army and later became the adoptive son of the King of Sweden (King Carl, XIV)¹

The family can trace its origins in New France (later Canada) through Bishop Tanguay's genealogical records.² François Fournaise dit Laboucanne is recorded in Tanguay's records as having come to Canada from Pau, France as a soldier in the French army about 1727. His wife was Angélique Seré (from the small village of Lee near Pau). The name Fournaise dit Laboucanne was kept as a combined name until the late 1880's when Laboucanne became the commonly accepted name for most families. Etymologically, the name has been subjected to many interpretations. During the 1880's and beyond, the name was associated with a smudge or fire used by Metis fur traders and freighters to drive away the mosquitos and flies from men and horses. However, this is not its true derivation and I doubt if we will ever discover its true meaning.

My own guess is that Fournaise was the name of a man who made armour and that the addition of Laboucanne (to make a noise) was the noise made by the one who hammered the armour into shape. If you add to this the Catalan variation on Fournaise, which is Fournelle, you have the additional problem of trying to trace the roots of this venerable name.

¹Taken from the genealogical research records of Aksel B. Rorbak, 6730 Larch Court, S.W. Calgary, AB, T3E 6E8. Mr. Rorbak examined the old parish records in Denmark up to 1814, census records in Copenhagen (where some of the family members fled to avoid persecution from the Spanish Inquisition in the early 1700's), clerical and military archives, and archives of the refugee families in Leyden.

²Cyprien Tanguay (1878). *Registres de l'état des personnes*. s.n.: Ottawa?

I shall not attempt to trace the complete history of the family name. Rather, what I shall attempt to do is to provide a number of selected highlights as a sort of tour of the Laboucane landscape, enough to show how Fournaise got from La Valtrie in Quebec to the Red River and finally to Duhamel. Once this has been accomplished, I propose to talk briefly about some of the pioneers whose names appear on the memorial plaque.

In tracing the early history of the family, it is evident that François, a soldier in a Huguenot regiment, did not remain in that profession for a long time. As early as 1757 (31 May 1757), François is listed as engaging in a voyageur contract³ to a Monsieur Villebon at Montreal *"to go soon in a canoe of merchandise and take it at la mer de l'ouest and winter there"*. Other voyageur contracts include engagements as early as 1752 of François Fournaise dit Laboucane and Joseph Fournaise dit Laboucane to winter at Missillimakinac. Later, Matherin Fournaise, a tailor, is engaged by Jean Baptiste Durocher to

"go
from this place with a canoe
full of merchandise to go over
the grand portage and stay the
winter there, and come back
new year full of furs to the
port of Montreal".

The next sign post in the travels of the family to the West is to be found in a number of references to Joseph Laboucane who appears in a number of locales, stretching all the way from the Red River settlement (la mer de l'ouest) to the Forts des Prairies (or Fort Edmonton).

This brief history shows that the Laboucane have been in the Edmonton area for more than 200 years, a fact that is well documented. A letter from Sir Alexander MacKenzie to his cousin Roderick at Isle-a-la Crosse in Northern Saskatchewan, dated 22 September 1786,⁴ notes that a La Boucan [sic] has an account with his firm. Alesander Henry reports meeting Joseph La Fournaise dit Laboucane at White Earth (near Smoky River, Alberta) in July, 1810.⁵ Henry is so taken with the name Laboucane that he devotes a whole paragraph to a literal interpretation of the name. Joseph La Fournaise is also listed, in 1804, as a voyageur with the North West Fur Company in the Fort Edmonton district.

The Hudson Bay Company's Edmonton Post Journals for the 1822-1826⁶ period mention that LaBucane (1822), Laboucan (1823-1824-1825) is a freeman bringing furs to Fort Edmonton.

An entry for 1 October 1825 records that Joseph Lafournaise dit Laboucane and his family had made their appearance at the Fort and had passed the summer at the head of the Bow and Red Deer Rivers. On 3rd October, the Company clerk noted that they had traded with Laboucan for his furs and had given him *"advances"* adding the comment *"this man is not in debt and has money in Company Hands."*

The 1826 Journal notes that Pierre La Fournaise arrived at the Fort and *"intends to go to the Red River."*

As you can see, the Laboucane of Duhamel are the grandsons of Joseph Fournaise of Montreal and Joseph Fournaise was the grandson of François Fournaise, who came from Pau by way of Toulouse in the south of France.

While Joseph Fournaise dit Laboucane of Montreal was a voyageur with the North West Fur Company in the Edmonton district, he met his wife Suzanne Le Clerc, possibly while he was on one of his hunting engagements in the Calgary area. His marriage indicates that she was of Sarcee origin and that she was the daughter of an earlier voyageur by the name of Le Clerc. A Le Clerc is listed with La Verendry's

⁴W. Kaye Lame (ed.) *The Journals and Letters of Sir Alexander MacKenzie*. Document: 5678804 (Microform). Toronto: Macmillan, 1970.

⁵J. Bain (ed.) *Travels and adventures in Canada and Indian territories between the years 1760-1776 by Alexander Henry, Fur Trader*, Toronto: Champlain Society, 1988-1992 (1901).

⁶Hudson Bay Company Post Journal (1820-1826). John Roward, Chief Factor.

³Archives de Québec, 1752, 25 avril. - Engagement de François dit Laboucane à François Joliet, pour aller à Missillimakinac - Etude Adhémar.

Expedition of the 1750's to the West where they reported seeing the Rocky Mountains and meeting with the Bow Indians. I submit that this evidence is proof that the La Verendrye's were the first explorers in Western Canada. Moreover, the H.B.C. Post Journals' report that the Fournaise dit Laboucane family spent the summer of 1816 at the headwaters of the Red Deer River suggesting that Joseph was probably visiting his wife's family.

The next milestone in the history of the Laboucane family takes place in the year 1880. In an account, written or dictated by Mrs. James Laboucane (daughter-in-law of Jerome Laboucane), she details the movement of the family from White Horse plains (west of Winnipeg, Manitoba) to the Battle River settlement or Duhamel. There were six brothers, two of their married sisters and *"their old mother"*. As Mrs. Laboucane reports, *"all settle along the river. Three brothers on the south side and three on the north side"*.

MacGregor's⁷ account of the settlement on the banks of the Battle River in 1880 help us to confirm the movement of the Laboucane family from White Horse Plains to this area. His account states that the settlement had two names: the Salois settlement, named after Abraham Salois, that famous buffalo hunter and guide, and the Laboucane settlement, primarily because of the six brothers who took up residence on Township 46, Range 21.

Of the six brothers, Jean Baptiste (River Lot 16), Elzear (River Lot 37) and Jérôme (River Lot 40) all started trading posts in the year 1880.

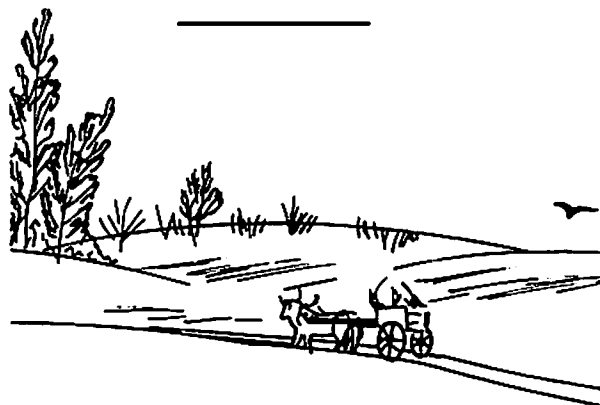
MacGregor reports that it was Jérôme who went to Hobbema and induced Father Hippolyte Beillevaire to spend the winter of 1881-82 at the settlement. A number of other early pioneers came to the settlement at this time and made important contributions to the life of the settlement: the Dumonts, Brelands, and Léon Paré, my grandfather (who married Marie Lafournaise). Abraham Salois' son Gabriel, married Betsy McGillis, my great grandmother. Their daughter Isabella, married Hyacinthe Laboucane. Their daughter Justine is my mother. Marie Lafournaise, my grandmother, married Leon Paré. Marie was the daughter of Jérôme Lafournaise dit Laboucane and Priscilla Nettie Walsh.⁸

⁷J.G. MacGregor. *The Battle River Valley* (Saskatoon, 1976) Western Producer Prairie Books.

⁸Duhamel (formerly Laboucane Settlement). Parish records, 1880-1934.

The families that reside in this area have done a wonderful job of ensuring that its history will live on. I am indebted to the work that Stan Trautman, the Ross family and others have done to maintain the history of the Laboucane settlement and to the history of Duhamel as an important aspect of Alberta's cultural and linguistic heritage.

In closing, I would like to quote from the work of the Daise husband and wife team. **Ron and Nathalie Daise, are from St. Helena Island off the coast of South Carolina where the Gullah dialect is used extensively. They travel extensively to explain the rich Gullah language and culture and to encourage audiences to value and preserve their cultural roots. "Your heritage is like a light," they said, "Let your light shine."**



A Salt Lake City Journal 1995

A Personal View
by Terry Gregory, AGS □3209

Monday, 23rd October 1995.

8:25 am at Edmonton International Airport. Shirley and I, half awake, carrying too much luggage. How does everyone else stuff their clothes into those small backpacks? Veteran Family Historians lug heavy bags or research documents. Tom Trace happily tells everyone that 1½" of snow has fallen on Salt Lake that morning. We pass by the unsmiling US customs officers.

Our air crew walk through the airport lounge at flight time. Taking off half an hour late we are assured by the pilot that we will arrive on time. A grumpy crew serves us with no smiles. Muriel Jones, a renowned late riser, comments, "If I can get up at six and be cheerful, then they should be able to as well."

We land on time. Salt Lake City is in a dramatic setting. The bright, clear blue sky contrasts with the ochre mountains, and dark tans of the desert - lake. In the city the grass is still green (the snow has melted), and the deciduous trees wear their fall garb of red, orange and yellow. Fran Losie offers the last AGS pins at "#3 Canadian; \$6 US!"

After checking into the Howard Johnson's adjacent to the Genealogical Research Centre everybody gathers in a small room with a cheerful host who explains too briefly, about the library. Once set loose, everyone scatters to the four floors of the spacious oak and cream Library before it closes at 5pm. US and Canadian microfilm on the 2nd floor; US and Canadian books on the main; International records in the 1st basement and the British Isles records in the 2nd basement. Left alone, Shirley and I browse through the large collection of Canadian books on the main floor and are overwhelmed, as Pat Woodman says, "by all the good stuff".

Shirley heads to the Canada floor to find the Ontario Census indexes. I go to the International floor and look through a *Who's Who in Southern Africa for 1957* and stumble upon my second cousin Reginald Gregory, O.B.E., listed as Town Clerk of Gwelo, Southern Rhodesia! This information earns me the title "Lucky."

At 7pm we attend a seminar presented by a professional genealogist from *Heritage Consulting and Services* who researches the US but knows enough about the UK and Canadian sections of the library to make it a very helpful session. Some members hire him for an hour and find that worthwhile too. Despite the late start we feel we have already made progress.

Tuesday, 24th October.

The view from the hotel window is spectacular. On the khaki slopes of the mountains the tall, white State Capitol building, with its black dome, dominates the view across the flat valley floor. To the west the pastel pink mountains - islands - emerge from the pale blue of the early morning sky. Aircraft land at the airport while the lights of others wait, hovering in the distance.

We walk to the Library after breakfast, obtaining a pass for the Cafeteria as we enter. Shirley goes up to Canada while I go International and rush order some microfilms on South Africa. The morning flies by.

We lunch in the Mormon Headquarters Cafeteria. There is a large selection of meals, all of good quality and at reasonable prices. Later we take the elevator up to the top with Julie and Ian Holmes and have a grand overview of Salt Lake City. In the afternoon Shirley follows her maternal line and finds them in Bentinck County, Ontario. I photocopy the will of my ancestor who died in 1708. What an exhilarating find.

Wednesday, 25th October.

In the Library by nine. We are late compared to those who started at 7:30am. Checking the International section to see if the film has arrived, I find someone has marked my order "3 day rush" instead of "24 hour rush". So I go to the British floor and check the indexes of vital statistics through to the 1950s. What a luxury. We cannot get these in Edmonton. I find an Uncle's and two Great Grandfather's deaths. I discover the missing pages of a Parish Register I had searched before and trace the remaining members of my 3x Great Grandparent's family, including my 2x Great Grandfather's baptism. Shirley pushes her Lawson and Burgess lines back to 1851.

At the group meeting almost everyone reports having success. Anne Luciuk finds a book about the town her ancestors came from in the Ukraine.



Shirley and I book a bus tour of Salt Lake City for the following morning.

Thursday, 26th October.

It is a grey rainy day. Our bus driver is witty and bilingual. He provides an enjoyable commentary about Salt Lake and its heritage. We visit the State Legislature, built in 1915 with inheritance taxes paid on the estate of railroad tycoon E.H. Harriman and see "This is the Place" Monument dedicated to Brigham Young and the first Mormons. Then we gaze through the orange haze at the Utah Copper Mine on the opposite side of the valley. At noon we listen to an Organ recital given by Richard L. Elliott; the rumble of the bass and the clear, sweet trill of the alto notes bring tears of pleasure to my eyes. We tour the immaculately maintained Temple square with a pleasant young missionary from Tonga.

Back at work that afternoon Shirley finds her Great Grandmother Eliza Hamilton in the Ontario census. I have no luck finding a marriage, so I spend the evening in the 'Q' section of the British books gathering background information.

We attend the Fran Losie and Norma Wolowyk session back at the hotel.

Joan Clark 'threatens' to go home before Saturday because "She had a bad heir day".

I ask what "et ux" means on land documents. Pat Pettit has the answer - now, have I.

Friday, 27th October.

Toughest day so far. Fatigue is beginning to take effect. British censuses for the village I am looking at are practically unreadable. I go to the International section to search for the South African films I ordered. They are not in - it is too late. I am disappointed because rush orders for out of town researchers are usually on top priority. However working in the Canada section I find Shirley's paternal Grandfather's wedding in 1865 in Quebec. Limited success today. Some have more luck. Julie Holmes finds relatives in Leicester, Ian is still trolling Northamptonshire. Susan McKeen is downloading more relatives, while Arlene Borstede has her head buried in the books in the British section. Stuart and Francis Hosler busily search the British microfilms. Muriel Jones happily reads her Grandmother's school records.

Serendipity is the key word at tonight's postmortem. Vivian Etty shows a book (of her friend's ancestors in Quebec) to Joy Doyle, only to find Joy's long lost Loyalist ancestor Caleb Lewis, who had settled in Nova Scotia and vanished. A researcher overhears and tells Joy she is researching the

same Caleb Lewis for a lady in BC and gives the name & address. Pat Greenwell hires a professional genealogist and finds he is researching her own Great Grandparents!

Saturday, 28th October.

I spend most of the day spinning gears and getting nowhere. Everyone is getting a little punchy. There is so much information and so little time left. Another day and I will be a zombie. At 5:30pm I close my book, put my pencils away, stuff the microfilm back in the drawer, switch off the reader for the last time and leave with a few more ancestors in the bag.

We eat a hearty meal of turkey and vegetables with a sweet dessert at the windup banquet. Everyone stands and shares his or her best moments throughout the meal. Al Dodd has discovered 500 Al Dodds in an English town on the IGI! Bob Fraser is looking forward to a night without dreaming he is cranking the wheel of a microfilm reader. Myrla Comessotti "had a good day - went shopping." Marion Simm recalls that "When I staggered out of the Library for lunch the crosswalks kept calling me cuckoo." After dinner the 'ancestor addicts' rush back to the Library for the last fifteen minutes!



Sunday, 29th October.

By noon we assemble in the lobby of the hotel and are ferried to the airport. Tom Trace happily tells us that 1½" of snow has fallen on Edmonton that morning. Security is tight. We see the first 'real' bar in the passenger waiting area and down a brew in 'dry' Utah.

Flying back over a National Geographic relief map of the moon, I watch the transition from desert and salt flats to the familiar snow dusted prairies of Canada. We are home again.

Reflections.

Contrast: Indoors - the Utah Indoor Clean Air Act prohibits smoking. Outside - the third worst polluted atmosphere in the United States.

Lows: The signs of poverty close to the pristine cloisters of the Temple area. The

poor food and service we experienced in several restaurants. The 'dry' laws.

Highs: The vast Genealogical Resource Centre. Discovering new facts about our families. The beautiful organ recital in the Tabernacle. The spaciousness of Salt Lake City. The friendly people, especially in AGS. The evening bull sessions and the banquet. It is great conversing with the living, after spending the day with the dead.

Thanks to Fran Losie, Pat Woodman, Norma Wolowyk and their committee for organizing this memorable and productive trip. Would we go again? Very definitely YES.

(I have tried to attribute the right anecdote to the right person based on my notes. Many apologies if I have it wrong.)

**Our Swiss Genealogical
Summer: July - August 1995
by Dr. Walter C. Meyer, A.G.**

During this past July and August my wife and I had the opportunity to stay in Switzerland for an extended period. We wished to visit friends and relatives but as well I wanted to do some genealogical research for clients (H, P & S), friends really, whose ancestry was from that lovely country. Besides doing the research one of my goals was to learn what problems exist in actually researching there. I am well acquainted with reading Swiss microfilms but had not been involved on location.

Although my ancestry for many generations is only from Switzerland, my ability to converse in German is meagre at best while for the other three official languages, French, Italian and Romantsh it is non-existent. Being able to explain what I wanted was one of my problems. Many Swiss speak English, some do so very well, but often I had to resort to drawing pedigree chart outlines or gesticualting to get my intent across.

Another of the problems encountered was the holiday period. Some of the people we needed to speak with were on vacation so we had to return at later times or we just did not get to see them. At times the availability of priests or ministers was governed by the needs of the parishioners thus making a return trip necessary.

Mark Twain referred to Switzerland as a beautiful country, mostly-up-and-down. Indeed most parts of the country that are not mountainous are covered by many, many hills. Of course one of the consequences of these innumerable elevation changes is that the roads also go up and down or around, they are seldom straight for any distance. As well, since over 6 million people live in thousands of towns and villages in an area that can be enclosed by a line running from Edmonton to Jasper to Red Deer and back to Edmonton, possibilities exist for very many driving interruptions. Much of our travel was on secondary roads -- good, well-kept roads -- but the sometimes tortuous routes, the numerous goods - carrying lorries and the many small villages always increased travel time. In travelling 75kms it was best to allow one and a half hours, not just 3/4 of an hour.

There are many areas of Switzerland that have had the vital records microfilmed by the L.D.S. Church and these records are accessible here, but many areas have not allowed filming and it was these non-filmed areas where I needed to work. Each Canton (a political entity like a Canadian Province) is a self determining unit so the decision to film or not to film is made by Cantonal or even local authorities. Some of the individuals involved have a fear, undoubtedly a misguided fear, of what the L.D.S. Church will do with the films and have refused permission for filming. Because of this I expected some opposition in getting permission to do research but this was not so. We visited churches in at least six villages, both Catholic and Protestant villages, and all of the individuals dealing with us were most cooperative.

There were no charges levied for searching at any of the parishes, however there was a charge of 50 francs (\$60 Canadian, which I thought was a very steep price) for a letter from a Cantonal official giving permission to get information at one of the civil registries.

It should be noted that though church records are often very accessible, records in the civil records offices are only accessible to the family members involved.

I was able to get information from a civil records office because of a signed letter from my client authorizing me to work on his behalf. Prior to issuing the permission letter the official asked

several questions testing my knowledge of the client to see if I was legitimate.

Our results: At one Pfarthaus or rectory (for client P) the records from the period I was searching could not be found and it was supposed they had been sent to the Diocese office. At two of the places (client S) the books (from the early 1600s to the present) had been placed on tables in large rooms allowing us to work conveniently for as long as we needed. At another (client S) the books were brought to a small desk in the main office and at still another Pfarthaus (client P) the records had been sent to the local civil authority office (located in the same building) where we were given permission to search. They made some photocopies for us free of charge but unfortunately the working time was governed by their office hours. At the last Pfarthaus (for client H), the gentleman, who was not a Pfarrer (priest or minister) but a layman placed in charge of the records, did not allow us to search at all but did the searching for us, not in the parish records, but in Bürgerbücher, books listing families of the parish.

During the latter part of the 1800s some archivists prepared these burger books which list all the surnames of the parish alphabetically, then families are listed chronologically by the birth dates of the fathers. Each individual family is numbered sequentially from the earliest in the parish, and each father's father is identified by number. Included in all family lists are the wives' names (and origins), the marriages dates (and places) and the children's names and dates, including their spouses. The amount of detail is often significant and many burger books go back to the mid or early 1600s. They are secondary, not primary sources of course, but extremely useful.

The cooperation we experienced in the parishes, and the ease of access was in distinct contrast to that found in two villages in England three weeks earlier where at once we were charged £9 an hour to do the searching ourselves, and at another the minister responded that even if he had had the records he was not at all interested - that it was just a nuisance and a waste of his time.

One of the interesting items seen in birth/christening records was observed in a village called Bürglen, the reputed birth place of Wilhelm Tell.

After each entry the expression *1 leg, 2 leg, 10 leg or 1 illeg* etc was written. The digit indicated the number of the child born to those parents and the *leg* legitimacy. The term *illeg* naturally indicated illegitimacy. If

it was the second marriage of one or both of the parents the priest wrote the number of the child for each parent. Eg. -- *3 leg mutter 5 leg vater*, meaning the third legitimate child for the mother and the fifth for the father. This turned out to be very beneficial in trying to locate complete families in the records. After staring at records for a while it is quite possible to bypass entries. If, in the list we transcribed, the child sequence was broken it was obvious and it was easy to see the appropriate time period for locating the missed entries. It was a useful genealogical tool.

Researching Swiss genealogy has advantages not found in many European countries. 1) Switzerland has not had any wars for many centuries and as a consequence destruction of records has not been nearly as great as in other often war-torn areas. 2) In the latter part of the 1800s, before it became law for civil authorities to keep official records, the church records were often very detailed. The amount of detail can make it a genealogist's heaven.

In total, the number and degree of problems we encountered turned out to be minimal.

In summary, for the three clients (H, P and S) we travelled 1730 kms in 9 separate excursions to 13 different villages and completed 24 hours of record searching in 6 of those villages. Two trips were for 2 clients thus for H we made 2 trips, for P 3 trips and for S 6 trips.

We were able to discover 386 individuals (H - 150, P - 48, S - 188); 101 marriage dates (H - 42, P - 10, S - 49); 48 complete families (H - 17, P - 9, S - 22) and go back in many lines for 5, 6, 7 and even 8 generations.

Engaging in research on location certainly resulted in a more varied and invigorating experience but searching through microfilms is definitely more convenient. The results seemed to be satisfactory for, and appreciated by, all three

clients and we had a most interesting genealogical journey. As a bonus the weather was marvellous (perhaps the nicest summer seen in Europe for many decades); we seldom had rain and then mostly at night; the temperature was sometimes hot but never unbearable; the sky was a lovely blue much of the time, different than during any other of my swiss visits; the scenery, as always, was magnificent; and we took many lovely photos. The people we dealt with were most cooperative and the relatives and friends we visited treated us fantastically. It was a wonderful experience and a delightful, pleasant summer.

Vital Statistics Records at the Provincial Archives of Alberta

by Keith Stotyn, Chief Archivist
Manuscripts & Reference Services
Provincial Archives of Alberta

The Provincial Archives of Alberta holds birth, marriage and death records deposited by Alberta Vital Statistics. It has been difficult to understand the relationship of all the records deposited, because they were deposited over several years, arrived out of order and with little information about them.

The following is a general guide to the records. It provides some background on the systems of civil registration which have existed and an outline of the vital statistics records and indexes which are held by the Archives. Several other finding aids are available to researchers, including file lists for each accession (some of them indexed by locality) and some name indexes. These are located in the reference area at the Archives. Please note all references to more detailed finding aids for the various records.

EARLY REGISTRATIONS

Before 1889 there was no civil registration of births, marriages and deaths in Alberta. Some early births were registered much later.

Birth Registrations

89.90/1-177 Alberta, 1857, 1870-1890.

N.B. These are NOT original registrations.

Computerized index

A published name index is available, prepared by the Edmonton Branch, Alberta Genealogical Society. See *Index to registration of births, marriages and deaths 1870 to 1905, volume 1* / by the Edmonton Branch of the Alberta Genealogical Society, 1995. 648 pp. (929.37123 In38 in PAA Library.)



FIRST SYSTEM OF REGISTRATION

An ordinance respecting the registration of births, marriages and deaths (NWT, no. 6, 1888) established the first system of civil registration in Alberta, then part of the North West Territories. It created a Registrar General and Divisional Registrars. The Clerk of the Northwest Territories Legislative Assembly was appointed Registrar General and the following Divisional Registrars were appointed for what is now Alberta (*NWT Gazette*, no. 6. 15 May 1889, unless otherwise indicated):

Banff	Richard B.C. O'Donoghue
Calgary	William Leigh Bernard
Macleod	Alfred F. Grady
Medicine Hat	William Cousins
	Hugh McWhirter (<i>NWT Gazette</i> , no. 23. 1 Dec. 1890)
Edmonton	Colin F. Strong (<i>NWT Gazette</i> , no. 10. 15 July 1889)
Lethbridge, Red Deer and St. Albert also became registration divisions, ca. 1892.	

In 1896, division boundaries were changed to match the electoral districts and the following registrars were appointed (*NWT Gazette*, no. 24. 16 Dec. 1895):

Banff	John Peacock
Calgary	W.L. Bernard
Edmonton	St. George Jellett
High River	Alexander McCrae
Lethbridge	C.B. Bowman
Macleod	A.F. Grady

Medicine Hat* H. McWhirter
 Red Deer C. Grosvenor Ross
 St. Albert Rev. Michael Merir
 Victoria F. Greenwood

*Medicine Hat Division also registered births, marriages and deaths in what is now southwestern Saskatchewan, mostly in the Maple Creek area.

Each registrar maintained registrations of births, marriages and deaths in bound registers. At intervals a copy was probably sent to the Registrar-General in Regina, the Territorial capital. All of these volumes are in poor physical condition; the pages were cut from the binding by Alberta Vital Statistics prior to microfilming.

Birth Registers

Birth registrations include registration no., birth date, name, sex, father's name, mother's maiden name, father's profession, informant's name and address, registration date, name of accoucheur (attending physician or midwife), registrar's name and remarks.

<u>PAA no.</u>	<u>Division, date</u>	<u>Original no.</u>
93.203/25-36	Alberta, 1893-1897 Probably Registrar-General's copy.	
/21	Banff, 1889-1892	Ia
/1	Banff, 1893-1899	Ib
/2-8	Calgary, 1889-1895	Ic
/9-10	Calgary, 1895-1897	Ie
/10-14	Edmonton, 1889-1897	Ic
/15-16	Lethbridge, 1893-1897	If
/17-18	Macleod, 1889-1898	Ih
/19-20	Medicine Hat, 1889-1898	Id
/21-23	Red Deer, 1893-1898	Ia
/24	St. Albert, 1892-1897	Ig

Marriage Registers

Marriage registrations include registration no., groom's name, age, address, birthplace, status (bachelor or widower), profession, parents' names, bride's name, age, address, birthplace, status (spinster or widow), parents' names, names and addresses of witnesses, date and place of marriage, religion of bride and groom, minister's name, by license or banns and remarks.

<u>PAA no.</u>	<u>Division, date</u>	<u>Original no.</u>
93.203/37-52	Alberta, 1889-1897. Probably Registrar-General's copy.	
89.451/79	Banff, 1889-1892	IID
/73	Banff, 1893-1899	IIB
/75	Edmonton, 1889-1897	IIE
/76	Lethbridge, 1892-1899	IIC
/77	Macleod, 1889-1898	IIA
/78	Medicine Hat, 1889-1898	IIG
/79	Red Deer, 1893-1899	IID
/80	St. Albert, 1893	IIF

The marriage register for Calgary is missing.

Death Registers

Death registrations include registration no., name, death date, sex, age, profession, birthplace, cause of death, physician's name, name and address of informant, registration date, religion of deceased, registrar's name and remarks.

<u>PAA no.</u>	<u>Division, date</u>	<u>Original no.</u>
93.203/53-62	Alberta, 1889-1897. Probably Registrar-General's copy.	
89.451/125	Banff, 1889-1892	IIIB
/126	Banff, 1893-1899	IIIC
/131	Calgary, 1889-1897	IIII
/127	Edmonton, 1889-1898	IIID
/124	Lethbridge, 1893-1896 [not known]	
/129	Macleod, 1889-1898 [not known]	
/128	Medicine Hat, 1889-1898	IIIE
/125	Red Deer, 1893-1899	IIIB
/130	St. Albert, 1893	IIIG

N.B. The first Banff registers for births (93.203/21), marriages (89.451/79) and deaths (89.451/125) were transferred to Red Deer in 1893. No registers for High River and Victoria divisions have been received.

Original Indexes

Births

89.451/1 Alberta, 1889-1905.

Cross-reference to registers (above) by name of division and letter "I". Year of birth after 1897 indicated by letter code (see list, on following page). ➡

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1898 -A	1901 -D	1904 -G
1907 -K	1910 -N	1913 -Q
1899 -B	1902 -E	1905 -H
1908 -L	1911 -O	1914 -R
1900 -C	1903 -F	1906 -J
1909 -M	1912 -P	1915 -S
1916 -T		

89.451/3-6 Alberta, 1889-1918.

Cross-reference to registers (above) by code (la-lh). Year of birth after 1897 indicated by letter code (see list, above).

/2 Calgary, 1889-1906

Marriages

89.451/74 Calgary, 1889-1906

Deaths

89.451/132 Alberta, 1889-1905.

Cross-reference to registers (above) by name of division and letters, "III". Year of death after 1897 indicated by letter code (see list, above).

/123 Calgary, 1889-1906

N.B. The marriage index matching the birth (89.451/1) and death (89.451/132) indexes has not been received. No division indexes have been received except for Calgary.

Computerized index

An alphabetical index to births, marriages and deaths is being prepared by volunteers.

SECOND SYSTEM OF REGISTRATION

The *Vital Statistics Ordinance* (NWT, Ch. 34, 1897) created a central registry. Each registrar submitted registration certificates to the registry. Each registrar may have retained a duplicate of the registration; no registrar copies have been received.

(N.B. Some divisional registers for the first system, above, contain records entered after 1897, which match certificates from the second system, below).

Birth Registrations

Birth registrations include registration no. and division, birth date, sometimes birthplace, name, sex, father's name, mother's maiden name, father's profession, informant's name and address, registration date, name of attending physician, remarks, registrar's name and registration date.

89.440/1-1490 Alberta, 1898-1904

Marriage Registrations

Marriage registrations include registration no. and division, groom's name, age, address, birthplace, status (bachelor or widower), profession, parents' names, bride's name, age, address, birthplace, status (spinster or widow), parents' names, names and addresses of witnesses, date and place of marriage, religion of bride and groom, by license or banns, remarks, minister's name, registration date and registrar's name.

89.440/1491-1998 Alberta, 1898-1905

Death Registrations

Death registrations include registration no. and division, name, death date, sex, age, profession, birthplace, cause of death, physician's name, religion of deceased, name and address of informant, remarks, registration date and registrar's name. The physician's cause of death certificate is often attached, including name, sex, address, profession, duration of illness, cause of death, date and physician's name.

89.440/1999-2614 Alberta, 1898-1905

N.B. Registrations after 1905 (1904 for births) are held by Vital Statistics.

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Upcoming Dates

Regular meetings of the Edmonton Branch are held on the 4th Thursday of each month (excluding July, August and December) at the Prince of Wales Armoury - Governor's Room, 10440 - 108 Avenue, Edmonton. Time: 7pm (for 7:30) until about 10pm.

Thursday, 25 January 1995 - Regular Meeting

- Speaker from Edmonton Public Library

Thursday, 23 February 1995 - Annual General Meeting

- Bring Your Pedigree Night

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Message from the President

November 1995

General meetings for the three fall months have been well attended with excellent speakers for the program. Tips on How to Write Your Family History, information on Military Records and Medals from WW1, and Tips on the Usefulness of Oral History in Genealogy and the impact of the Right to Privacy Act were well received by the many members and guests in attendance.

Congratulations to the planners and organizers of the Salt Lake City Trip. It was a wonderful opportunity for the 48 members who travelled there to spend six days of uninterrupted research in the largest genealogical library in the world. We look forward to the next trip in 1997. Thank you to the Salt Lake City Trippers who bought and donated two books for Scottish research to our library.

Our special interest groups, English, Scottish, and now Irish are meeting regularly, and will continue to do so in the new library space. If you would like to join these groups, contact Muriel Jones, Helen McArthur, or Pat Hewitt respectively.

Our archivist, Pat Pettit, is collecting pictures and other memorabilia to preserve a permanent record of the Edmonton Branch activities.

Branch members are signing up for the Casino Night, our major source of funds, which will be 1-2 March 1996. If your name is not already on the list, do give Tom Trace a call and he will gladly give you a form to fill out. We need all the helpers we can get, and I am assured that you will have a good time.

At this time, I would like to wish you all a very enjoyable holiday time with friends and family, and I look forward to seeing you in the Governor's Room at the City Archives for our 25th January meeting.

Respectfully submitted,

Florence M. Woodward



Library News

by Susan McKeen



The Edmonton Branch, AGS
Library is moving to the
Prince of Wales
Armoury, (main floor),
10440 - 108 Avenue,
Edmonton ☎ 424 - 4429.

Library Hours:

Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays 10am - 3pm

Wednesday evenings 6:30pm - 9pm

(Please note that these hours are subject to change while adjusting to our new location - it would be wise to phone first).

Hi everybody! Here it is November already and Christmas is sneaking up on us. Not much news from the Library this time. We will be closing on December 1, 1995 and re-opening on February 6, 1996, in our new facility at the Prince of Wales Armoury. Since we will be opening later than we thought, all of you who have books out with a return date of January 9, 1996, please just hold onto them and return them for February 6. The reason for this later opening is that we won't be able to get into the new facility until roughly the middle of December and that puts it a little too close to Christmas to be able to move.

Everybody is back from Salt Lake now, with lots of good memories and hopefully a lot of new material. It was a really marvellous trip! Always nice to run into a friendly face in the sea of unknown ones--it's such a huge facility.

Again, anyone wishing to submit family tree charts for inclusion in our library is more than welcome to send them in. Your chart doesn't have to be the 14 generation one, if all you have is one page, it's still worth including.

If you wish to participate in this project, please address your submissions as follows:

Mrs. S. L. McKeen / Family Tree Project
Edmonton Branch, AGS
PO Box 754, Edmonton, AB T5J 2L4

Even though we will be moving, we propose to keep the box number for some time, and gradually change over to the street address.

Since we do have a budget for purchasing books, if you have any suggestions for books you would like to see included in the Edmonton Branch Library, please drop me a note giving title, author and publication date and place. We can locate books with just title and author, but if you happen to have publication information, it makes life a lot easier. If not, send title and author anyway.

See you in the new facility in February.

Wishing you all

**A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND
A HAPPY AND LUCKY NEW YEAR!**

Susan.

INDEX SEARCHES

The following indexes are held at the library and can be searched for genealogical information:

- BIRTH, MARRIAGE & DEATH REGISTRATIONS FOR ALBERTA, 1898-1905.
- NOTICES FROM THE EDMONTON JOURNAL 1972-1981.
- THE C.D. DENNEY PAPERS (Selkirk settlers, fur-trading and Metis genealogies)
- AGS CEMETERY DATABASE (mainly burials in Alberta)

Please send \$2 for each name to be searched plus a SASE to:
Edmonton Branch AGS, Box 754,
Edmonton, AB T5J 2L4.

STAMPS FOR SALE

postage from the following countries
available at the library:

USA	England
Australia	New Zealand

Time Machine

1 CHECKLIST FOR POSTERITY

Whether you're administering an estate or cleaning out an attic, archivists encourage you to think twice before tossing away the following material:

- ☐ Photos and slides
- ☐ Letters, diaries, scrapbooks
- ☐ Business records including contracts, research files, lists of prices and services
- ☐ Club minutes, membership lists, newsletters
- ☐ Blueprints, maps and aerial photos
- ☐ Posters, theatre programs
- ☐ Movies, videos, sound recordings and radio broadcasts

If you're in doubt about the worthiness of items it's always better to get an opinion, says Sandra Thomson, director of the Provincial Archives. Donors may also impose whatever restrictions they want on the use of the items, she adds. Diaries and letters may be closed to public view for several decades, for example. And don't worry if your find is not in tip-top shape.

"It's better to have something unique in fair or poor condition than not have anything at all," says city archivist Bruce Ibsen.

2) SOME LOCAL ARCHIVES TO APPROACH

The City of Edmonton Archives:

Collects civic records as well as material on people, buildings, geography and events that were important or interesting to Edmontonians. This includes personal as well as business records.

The Provincial Archives of Alberta (at Provincial Museum):

Collects provincial government records, records of the United, Anglican and Oblates of Mary Immaculate Parishes. Has the country's second biggest audio/visual archive, including material on the Banff TV festival and the Canadian music industry. Interested in material pertaining to people and life in Alberta. Audio/visual division is especially keen on materials from related business such as booking agencies, instrument makers, theatre owners, video stores, photo supply stores, ad agencies and instructors.

The University of Alberta Archives:

Preserves the permanently valuable records of the university. Also collects records of people and

organizations that reflect the life of the campus and records that complement the teaching and research of U of A. Prefers complete papers of individuals.

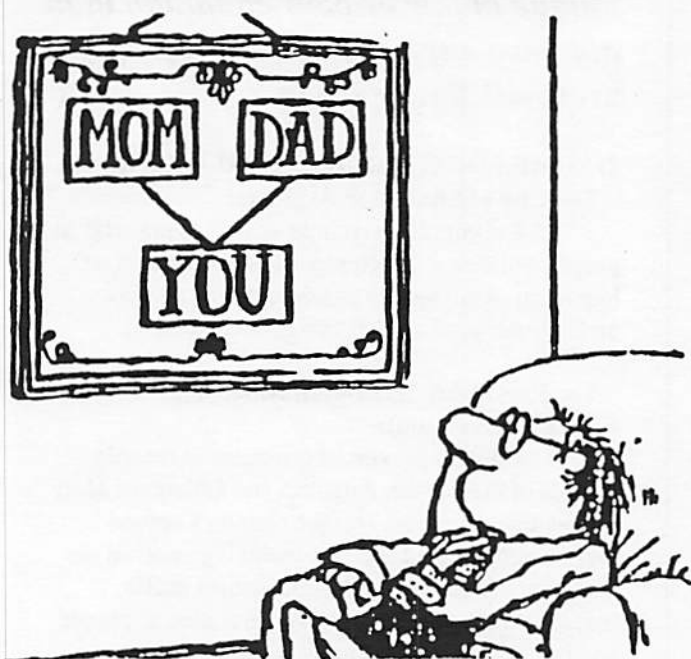
The Lutheran Historical Institute (Concordia Campus):

Collects documents and artifacts regarding the history of German Lutherans in Western Canada between 1894 and 1955. It holds records of the Lutheran Church, Concordia Lutheran Seminary and Concordia College and is interested in archival material from parishes and schools as well as passports, ship records, letters home, photos, journals.

The City of Edmonton Artifacts Centre:

Not technically an archive, it collects furniture and other implements from pre-1930, to place in Fort Edmonton Park. Items don't have to be operable, but should look good in a static display. Since only 35,000 of its 90,000 items are currently being used, it's now accepting only specific materials, such as Mission style furniture circa 1911, law books from the turn of the century and old vehicles for 1920 street.

Source: *Edmonton Journal* - Monday, 24 July 1995 issue.



Mail - Order Pedigree suitable for faming!!

The Best & The Worst

by Terry Gregory, AGS #3209

In the August '95 issue of *Clandigger*, Arlene Borgstede, à la David Letterman, listed her ten Worst & ten Best things about genealogical research and challenged other readers to submit their own. I agree with all of Arlene's Best choices but would like to add ten more.

The best features of genealogy:

10. The labour of love done by the people working on the Alberta Cemetery Listings.
9. The patience and dedication of the staff at the LDS and AGS Libraries.
8. The executive's hard work that make the meetings interesting and the business affairs of the society move forward.
7. Hearing the enthusiasm of newcomers as they share their new found discoveries.
6. Listening to veteran researchers sharing their triumphs & tribulations and learning from their experience.
5. The friendliness & helpfulness of everyone involved in genealogical research.
4. Finding a good social history book that puts an ancestor's life into perspective.
3. The challenge of solving a mystery about an ancestor's whereabouts or actions.
2. Finding a new mystery about my forebears.
1. Meticulously sifting through all the names in one Church Parish Register and finding three centuries of ancestors living in one small market town, taking my lineage back to 1593.

The worst.

1. Not being able to tell Arlene that I "just opened up this book and there was my family's genealogy back to 1500!"



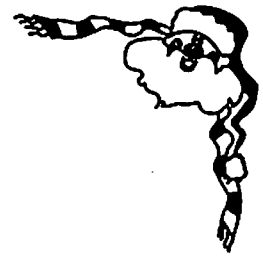
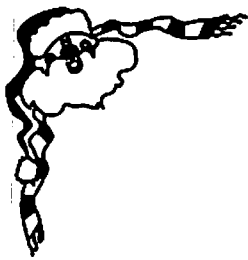
YOU ARE A KEY PERSON

Even though my typewriter is an old model, it works quite well except for one of the keys. I wished many times that it worked perfectly. It is true that there are forty-one keys that function well enough, but just one key not working makes a difference.

Sometimes it seems to me that our organization is like my typewriter - not all the people are working properly.

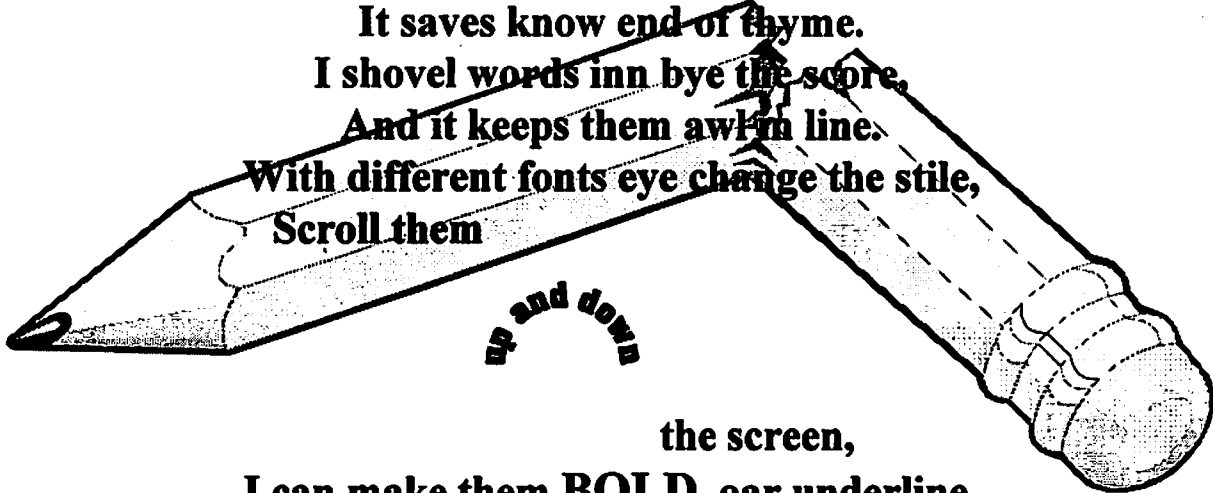
You may say to yourself, "Well, I am only one person, I won't make or break a program". Well it does make a difference because any program, to be effective, needs the active participation of every member. So the next time you think you are just one person and your efforts are not needed remember my typewriter and say to yourself, "I am a key person in our organization and I am needed very much".

found in a Trapper's baseball program



ORTHOGRAPHY

Four years and years eye wrote my notes,
Using paper, pen and ink.
I add two use my brain a bit,
And eye sum-times had to think.
A dictionary then was my best friend,
To cheque words I add too spell.
It helped me with my grammer to,
And it really served my well.
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And all my errors it will find.
My dictionary now sits on the shelf,
Redundant - just like me.
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Since I got my knew PC.

found in *Lincolnshire FHS* (Vol 6, No 2 - June 1995) by Eileen Crane, of Edmonton



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The MacCrimmons Have Returned!



It was about 1927 that 10 year old Malcolm Roderick MacCrimmon heard his neighbour playing bagpipes, decided he liked it, and asked the neighbour to teach him to play. The piper replied that he was too busy but asked for the youngster's name. "MacCrimmon" he replied. Donald MacLean looked at the young boy and said "With a name like that, you can start tonight."

Thus began the next chapter in the MacCrimmon's long and distinguished history. Little did Mr. McLean know that he was helping to restore the long tradition of remarkable MacCrimmon pipers. In 1941 Malcolm, in audience with the 28th Chief, Dame Flora MacLeod, was officially appointed the 9th Hereditary Piper of Clan MacLeod, Dunvegan Castle, Isle of Skye - as his legendary forefathers had done before him.

The MacCrimmon's have held the position of hereditary piper to the MacLeod of MacLeod on Skye from the 1500's until about 170 years ago when the MacCrimmons left Skye. Although there is not much known about the MacCrimmons before 1500, they did have the most difficult task of inventing a musical form for others to use.

The first documented was Iain Odhar in the 1500's. Iain Odhar and the MacCrimmons which followed were household names and minor gods to pipers. They were fine composers, excellent teachers and brilliant performers. Iain's son Donald Mor, born in 1570 had a wild and adventurous life that of which folk tales are made. His son Padruig Mor was quieter and suffered the tragic loss of seven of his eight sons in one year. He wrote breathtakingly beautiful tunes that were considered to be the peak of achievement in piping history. On Padruig's death in 1670, the only one of his sons to survive, Padruig Og, was the start of the most fruitful and vigorous era in the

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Robert Burns ≈ 200th Anniversary

1996 marks the bicentenary of Robert Burns (January 25, 1759 to July 21, 1796), known throughout Scotland and the world for his accomplishments in poetry and song writing. Born at Alloway, near Ayr, to William, a professional gardener and unsuccessful tenant farmer, and Agnes, a great storyteller and singer, he was the eldest of seven children.

During his short life he worked not only as a poet and songwriter but also as a farmer, an Exciseman, an Acting Supervisor at the Dumfries Port Division of the Excise, and helped to create a musical museum of Scotland (to which he contributed some two hundred songs).

Widespread identification of Burns's name with a habit of falling in love came partly from songs like 'Ae fond kiss' and 'O my luve is like a red, red rose' - and partly from the fact that he was a devout ladies man. He has



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Check it out:

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MacCrimmon's history. It is said that "descent from Padruig Og' is what most pipers like to imagine they have".

Next in line was Padruig's son Malcolm who's greatness is often obscured by the history of the time. The tragedy of the Jacobite Rising of 1745 overshadows the valuable years when Malcolm trained a generation of pipers who were to carry the piping tradition over and out of the dark ages following Culloden. A tribute to the MacCrimmon name came when Malcolm, as piper to the senior Independent Company commanded by John MacLeod of Talisker, was captured at a skirmish on December 23, 1745 at Inverurie. The Jacobite camp was unusually quiet the next morning. When the commander asked why he was told that the pipers had refused to play so long as a MacCrimmon was prisoner. Malcolm was subsequently released and sent back to his own side.

*'By the music of the sea
Lonely am I.
This was not my use and wont
But the high sounding bagpipe
Unmatched by any other music,
when touched by Patrick's fingers"*

Mary MacLeod (b. 1567)
Nurse, bard, and poet to the
chiefs at Dunvegan
(Most certainly referring to Padruig Mor)

Malcolm was to live through another dark side in history. After the battle of Culloden, in which Scotland fell to English rule, the Crown imposed the Act of Proscription which was considered by Highlanders to be a despicable measure founded on hatred. Prince Charles had determined that the 'danger' of the

Highlanders must be removed. The Act made it illegal for Highlanders to carry arms, to wear the kilt or tartan, and initiated measures to stop the use of the Gaelic language. Although bagpipes were not specifically mentioned a James Reid was accused of being in possession of arms and later hanged - even though he protested that he only carried a bagpipe. The judge ruled that this was an instrument of war. However, it was not an easy task to enforce, especially on the islands, so Malcolm continued to play and teach.

After Malcolm's death in 1769 the MacLeod chief reclaimed half of the land that had been given to the MacCrimmons. Malcolm's son Donald Ruadh rejected this, enlisted in the army and set sail for America in 1772. His other son, Iain Dubh, took over this lease and the title of hereditary piper. In 1795 Iain quarrelled with MacLeod and decided to leave Scotland to go to America. He did not get far before he became homesick and returned to live in Glendale until he died in 1822. There is some confusion as to exactly when Donald Ruadh returned to Skye and was to become the 8th hereditary piper.

Sometime in the 1500's the MacCrimmon's established their famous piping college at Borreraig on Isle of Skye. For the next 300 years the college drew the top pipers from across the land. No piper was considered a complete player until he had studied

for seven years under a MacCrimmon. The college continued to thrive until around the end of the 1790's when it began to fade because of the conditions in the Highlands. In 1795 Iain Dubh, the last principle of the Borreraig college, left Scotland. When his brother Donald Ruadh returned as 8th hereditary piper he declined to continue with the school. The crumbled remains are now marked with the Borreraig Cairn.

Donald Ruadh died in 1825 and although both he and Iain Dubh had sons there was no longer a college or a position to go with the title. The conditions in the Highlands, by this time, had deteriorated to the point that there was little opportunity for anyone to receive the extensive training required to become a master piper. The MacCrimmons had begun to scatter. The famous lament "*MacCrimmon Will Never Return*" was written to mourn their absence.

Donald, the second son of Donald Ruadh, emigrated to the Woodville district of Ontario in 1820 with his son Roderick (b. 1814). Donald's wife, Catherine MacLeod, had died in Skye the year before. Roderick and his wife Sarah (nee Murchison) had four children, including Malcolm (b. 1851).

As did many of Canada's pioneers, Malcolm migrated to the west. Moving to Winnipeg in 1872 and later to Edmonton, he married Flora MacArthur. They had six children including Roderick Murchison MacCrimmon (b. 1889).

Roderick and his wife Christina (nee MacKinnon from Tarbert on the Isle of Harris, Scotland) had four children including our famous Malcolm Roderick MacCrimmon (b. 1918 in Edmonton). At some point the family moved to Vancouver where that 10 year old boy heard his neighbour playing the pipes. He had never heard the pipes before - none of his relatives played. The family eventually moved back to Edmonton.

Malcolm restored another tradition of "*lifting the warriors' spirits as they went into battle*" by enlisting in the Army with the Calgary Highlanders and being sent overseas as a piper. It was while on leave in 1941 that Malcolm visited the land of his forefathers, the Isle of Skye, and was duly appointed the 9th Hereditary Piper of Clan MacLeod. On another leave Malcolm travelled to the Outer Hebrides to visit his mothers home where he met Mairi Chisholm from Stornaway on the Isle of Lewis. The Chisholms were also a noted piping family. They were married and returned at the end of the war to Canada and began a life of farming in Alberta.

Malcolm and Mairi have three children - Padruig, Flora and Iain. Iain took an early interest to the pipes and has become an exceptional piper and composer. He has won many awards and has written 4 books of music for the bagpipes. Perhaps one of his best known pieces "*Morison Avenue*" was

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recorded by the world champion Dysart & Dundonald Pipe Band from Fife. His tunes have been featured on some 20 recordings. On the 16th of September, 1978, Iain Norman MacCrimmon was appointed 10th Hereditary Piper by John MacLeod (29th Chief).

About 3 years ago Iain and his wife Charlotte (nee Watt from Morayshire) "returned" to live in Scotland. They live in Monifieth, near Dundee, with their 2 children Katie-Anne and Calum James. Yes, Calum is learning to play the pipes. Is he destined to be the 11th Hereditary Piper? Or in these changing times, dare I say it, could it be Katie-Anne?

The forward in Iain's second book is by the 29th Chief, John MacLeod and says in part:

"... in this world where nothing lasts, it is somehow exhilarating to learn that amongst the elements which have survived the physical breakup of the clan system is the outstanding and original music talent of this family of MacCrimmons."

Deb Mallett

Sources (Thanks very much to Malcolm MacCrimmon):

"Canadian MacCrimmons continue piping tradition", The Clansman, Feb/Mar 89

"The 10th MacCrimmon - hereditary piper", North Side Mirror, Jan 15/80

"Bagpipe bloodlines", David Staples, Edmonton Journal, date unknown.

"Monifieth man's unique honour", source unknown.

"Malcolm MacCrimmon again honored ..." CMSC Newsletter #24, Pages 6-9

"MacCrimmons may again rise to bagpipe glory", source unknown.

Overheard on Murphy Brown - Corky Sherwood talking to her old beau Miller Redfield:

Corky: "I'm not the person you remember. I've gone through some inner changes."

Miller: "Hey I don't need to know about that internal lady stuff. That's between you and your genealogist."



S.R.G. Meetings Coming Up:



Place: Lion's Senior Citizens
Recreation Centre
11113 - 113 Street
Edmonton, Alberta

Time: 07:30pm

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several relationships with a number of Scots girls who bore him children. These included Betty Paton, a servant girl on his father's farm, Lochlea; Jean Armour, a stonemason's daughter from Mauchline, whom he eventually married; probably Mary Campbell ('Highland Mary'), around whose name a misleading sentimental myth was to be woven in the 19th century; May Cameron and Jenny Clow, servant girls in Edinburgh; and Anna Park, a barmaid in Dumfries. Burns's descendants could be everywhere!

In regard to this notoriety it should be understood that Burns belonged to the 18th century tenant farming society. Illegitimacy was common partly because contraception was unavailable and partly because it was sometimes considered a rite of passage in rural Scotland for young men to prove their manhood by seducing girls. The elders of the Kirk tried to deter those in the parish from this misbehaviour by making them appear in church on the 'cutty stool' of repentance. This only served to fuel Burns's rebellious spirit. His wife, Jean Armour Burns, suffered but tolerated his ways and later commented that "Oor Robin should have had twa wives". She gave a home to his daughter by Anna Park alongside her own offspring.

Robert Burns died July 21, 1796 at the age of 37 of rheumatic endocarditis, a heart condition and brucellosis. During his last days he bathed in the freezing waters of the Solway Firth at Brow (sea-bathing) in a desperate attempt to improve his health.

Every year, around the world, on January 25th people meet at the traditional Burns Supper. I know this for a fact because last year on January 25th I was visiting with a friend in from Toronto at the Rose & Crown pub. Later in the evening about 100 men came in all decked out in tux's - many in kilts. Truly a sight to behold I don't mind telling you!. They had all just been to their Burns supper - no women allowed I was told. This does seem to be a tradition that shows no signs of ever ending.

A Highland Welcome (Robert Burns)

*When Death's dark stream I ferry o'er
(A time that surely shall come).
In Heaven itself I'll ask no more
Than just a Highland welcome.*

Deb Mallett

Sources:

"Collins Encyclopaedia of Scotland"

John Keay & Julia Keay, HarperCollins Publishers 1994

The Robert Burns Web Page

<http://www.scotborders.co.uk/burns/>

Kovaluk's Guide to Ancestor Hunting in Scotland

Adeline Kovaluk went ancestor hunting in Scotland and tracked down some more of her elusive heritage. In fact she came back with many valuable hints to help us bag a few forbears ourselves.

Biggest thing... Preparation!

There are several things you should do before you leave. Not the least of which is to **write** to as many relatives (living) that you can find. Let them know when you'll be in their area and ask if they have anything they'd like to share with you. Like a place to sleep. Just kidding - Adeline says staying with relatives has its good points ... and its bad points. I didn't ask her to clarify that.

If you let them know that you would like to talk to them about your ancestors, hear the stories and have a look at any papers or pictures they may have stored away it will put their minds to rest that you are not there to dispute the ownership of great aunt Jenny's spoon collection. Sending what you know of that branch of the family and a SASE with your letter will boost your credibility and improve your chances of being granted a visit.

Know what you know: Make a list of what you already know and what you know you can find here. You want to make the most of your time in Scotland. Look for the things you can't get here. You don't want to spend hours of your precious vacation time and 60¢ (Cdn) or more for every copy you make on something you could have done here.

Know what you don't know: The next obvious step is a list of the things you don't know and can't find here. List, by location, the things you want to do at that location.

Which brings us to: **Find out where to look for the things you don't know.** You want the addresses and phone numbers of the local Genealogical Society and the local Registration Office of each area you want to visit. The AGS libraries would have the information for the Genealogical Societies (and probably the Registration Offices). The LDS Family History Libraries have a book showing all of the Registration Offices. If you can find the locations of the local libraries, museums, cemeteries, churches, etc that you want to visit you'll be ahead of the game. Perhaps the government Travel Information Centres in each area could help you out with this.

You guessed it... **Find out where to find those places that are going to help you find the things you don't know.** Find some maps of the areas. AMA provides road maps for



their members. City maps will help you locate places to stay that are close to "those places".

Speaking of **places to stay**, you can be brave and do as Adeline did - wait until you get there to find places to stay. If you write to the government Travel Information Centres in each location they will send you information on the bed & breakfasts that they recommend. Adeline says that the government has very high standards for their B&B's. The homes are affordable and comfortable; the hosts are friendly and knowledgeable. The information centres will make advance reservations for you if you like. They provide excellent service for a small charge.

If you're into the hostel scene you could get a World Wide Membership from Hosteling International. There is one at 10926 - 88th Avenue, Edmonton (432-7798). There are also privately run hostels you could find out about from the government Travel Information Centres.

I have heard also that the Federations of Family History Societies has a list of bed & breakfasts they know of. This information may be available at the AGS libraries.

Plan when to go to all those places: Find out when the local bank holidays are, when any festivals are, when/if the societies and/or registries close down for the summer, if they are closed for any other reason, what their hours are, what their rules are, etc. You don't want to be all prepared with long list of things you don't know and find the doors locked.

Ok, on to **getting around between all those places.** Adeline found a copy of *Go Britrail* magazine at her local travel agency which gave her a lot of information about travelling by train. There are several different Rail Pass packages you can get varying on number of days and places travelling. Adeline bought a 7-day Brit Ireland Rail Pass which was rail travel on any 7 days in the month and included the ferry crossing and some other extras. But remember - you must purchase the rail passes in Canada. You can write to the British Rail Travel International Office, P.O. Box 89570, 250 Eglinton Ave. E., Toronto, Ontario M4P 3E1 (416-482-1777) to receive a pocket rail schedule - or to the BritRail Office in North America, 409 Granville Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6C 1T2. You may wish to make your actual travel arrangements when you get there. Of course if it's a busy season, it's best to make reservations. Adeline says they take reservations for a seat with a big window and table. Sandwiches and coffee are available on some trains but you'd be wise to bring your beverage of choice and some snacks as some cars don't serve anything and some of the smaller stations do not have a coffee shop.

If you want to travel to some spots that don't have regular transportation you could book yourself on the Royal Mail Postbus. This means riding with the postmen while

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Queries ...

Hunter • Guthrie

John Hunter was born about 1886 to Jean Hunter, of Mouswald, Dumfries, Scotland. Jean wasn't married at the time. The family seems to have been poor, and Jean may have been working as a servant. John was raised in Mouswald, by Jean's older unmarried sister, Janet, and educated at Dumfries Academy. By 1888, Jean was married to George Guthrie, and 5 more children were born. It is very likely that George Guthrie is the father of John Hunter, but much money and hours of professional research have failed to locate any record of his birth, or the marriage of his parents. Two of his sisters are living, but refuse to discuss "the family disgrace".

John went on to become a master mariner and went down with his ship off the coast of Africa during WW1.

Any ideas on how to connect John to the Guthries will be greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Pat Greenwell
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Campbell • Stirling

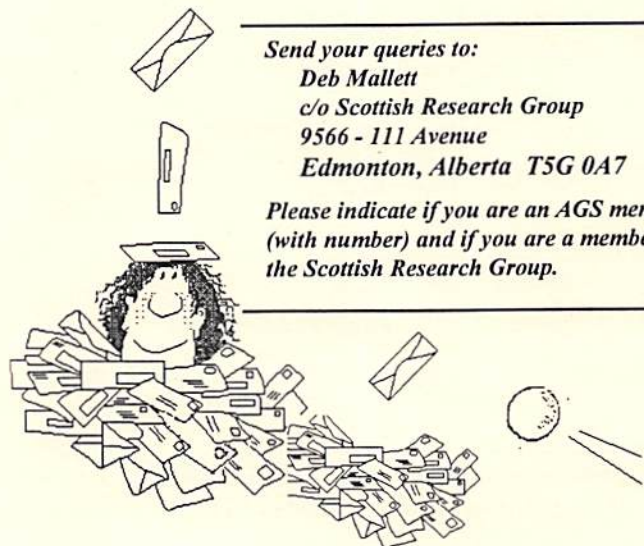
Campbell, Robert b: 1808, Perthshire, Scotland: m: Eleonora Stirling circa 1859; d: circa 1895, MB

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Please indicate if you are an AGS member
(with number) and if you are a member of
the Scottish Research Group.



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they make their mail deliveries across the countryside. They have more than 170 routes operating several times a week - all of which may have numerous stops along the way. But they'll get you where you want to go inexpensively and be back to pick up the next day (or whenever). You can write for a Postguide, which contains detailed maps & timetables, from Post Office Public Affairs, 30 St. James Square, London, SW1Y 4PY.

You'll notice at this point that you still have not left the country. One last thing, pack some pictures, obituaries, census records and/or whatever other paraphernalia that may come in handy when talking with your relatives. You never know what might shake loose a long forgotten memory or story.

As you can see the best way to have a productive trip is to be as prepared as you can be. Once you are there you'll be able to relax and enjoy your trip. Adeline's sage advice is **Don't be Shy!** Talk to people wherever you are - in churches, graveyards, pubs, wherever. The local people need not be relatives to have stories about the area, the times and maybe even about your infamous great great uncle George who rode with a highland clan and stole the hearts of maidens near and far...

Above all, **have fun!**

Adeline Kovaluk
Deb Mallett



The Edmonton Scottish Society
Grant MacEwan Centre
Ellerslie, Alberta

Invites you to come dancing!

Country dancing is the social dancing in Scotland which has endured for centuries and is now enjoyed by thousands all over the world. It is fun, stimulating, and an enjoyable way to meet people from all walks of life.

The Edmonton Scottish Society Country Dancers invite you to come along to their weekly dancing at Grant MacEwan Park, located one mile south of the Ellerslie corner, on Tuesday evenings (September through April) at 08:00pm.

All nationalities are welcome, and you need not join with a partner. Dress is casual, try to wear soft-soled shoes.

For more information, phone Heather at 436-7011 or Margaret at 438-8837.

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More Scottish Terms ...



bairns - children

gab - talk; mouth

girling - complaining

lang syne - long ago

maun - must

dule - sorrow

guid - good

John Heezlum-Peezlum - the man in the moon

Source: *Scots Proverbs and Rhymes*
Forbes MacGregor, Gordon Wright Publishing 1948

Regular meetings are held on the first Tuesday of March, June, September and December at 07:30 at the Lion's Senior Citizens Recreation Centre, 11113 - 113 Street, Edmonton, Alberta. Membership is \$7.00 per year (September to August). The fee is used mainly to cover the cost of the meeting hall.

Change of address notices should be sent to:

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Original Indexes

Births

89.451/1 **Alberta, 1889-1905.**

Indicates registration division by name.
Year of birth indicated by letter code (see list, on previous page).

/3-6 **Alberta, 1889-1918.**

Year of birth indicated by letter code (see list, on previous page).

/2 **Calgary, 1889-1906**

Marriages

89.451/74 **Calgary, 1889-1906**

Deaths

89.451/132 **Alberta, 1889-1905**

Indicates registration division by name.
Year of birth indicated by letter code (see list, on previous page).

/123 **Calgary, name index, 1889-1906**

N.B. The marriage index matching the birth (89.451/1) and death (89.451/132) indexes has not been received. No original division indexes have been received except for Calgary.

Computerized index

A published name index is available, prepared by the Edmonton Branch, Alberta Genealogical Society. See *Index to registration of births, marriages and deaths 1870 to 1905, volume 1* / by the Edmonton Branch of the Alberta Genealogical Society, 1995. 648 pp. (929.37123 In38 in PAA Library.)

THIRD SYSTEM OF REGISTRATION

The *Vital Statistics Act* (Alberta, Ch. 13, 1907) made few significant changes to the 1897

Ordinance. It revised the registration forms and required each registrar to keep a register. The register contains a short record of the event.

Registration certificates

Held by Vital Statistics.

Registers of Births, Marriages and Deaths

Registers changed format from time to time. Birth entries can contain name, sex, parents names (or father and informant, often mother), father's profession, date and place of birth, date of registration or date and place of baptism, remarks. Marriage entries can contain names, date and place of marriage, officiating minister, remarks. Death entries can contain name, sex, date and place of death, date of birth or age, name of informant, cause of death, place of interment and remarks.

Registers are arranged alphabetically by locality of registrar. Inventories, with indexes to localities represented in them, are available.

87.385/1-1954 Alberta localities, 1907-1986
89.131/1-208 Alberta localities, 1908-1988
89.451/62-71 Calgary, births, 1947-1981
 /114-122 Calgary, marriages, 1947-1982
 /160-166 Calgary, deaths, 1947-1979
92.189/1-43 Alberta localities, 1914-1991

Original Indexes

Births

89.451/3-6 Alberta, 1889-1918. Year indicated by letter code (see list, above).
 /7-8 Alberta, 1918-1953
 /72 Alberta, stillbirths, 1914-1943
 /9 Calgary, 1922-1937

Marriages

89.451/81-100S Alberta, 1946-1959. In alphabetical order, by year.
 /101,103 Alberta, brides, 1952-1957
 /102, 104-111 Alberta, grooms, 1952-1968
 /108-109 Calgary, 1922-1945



Deaths

89.451/133-158 Alberta, 1922-1968. In alphabetical order, by year.

/159 Calgary, 1922-1945

N.B. Birth indexes comparable to the Alberta marriage (89.451/81-99) and death (89.451/133-148) indexes are not available. No original division indexes have been received except for Calgary.

Computerized indexes

No cumulative indexes to the registers are available or anticipated.

Limitations on use

The vital statistics records held at the Provincial Archives can be used by anyone. The records are not subject to the new *Freedom of Information and Privacy Act* (Ch. F-18.5, 1994, see sec. 4(1)(h)(v)), so no access restrictions relating to personal information under that Act apply to the records.

Access to vital statistics records is subject to the permission of the Director of Vital Statistics (*Vital Statistics Act*, Ch. V. 4, RSA 1980). The Director has provided a blanket permission to all Archives researchers, once they have read and signed an agreement. The agreement specifies how the researchers will use the records and limits what they may do with the information they obtain. Copies of the form should be obtained from the Reference Archivist before requesting the first records. The agreement needs to be signed only once; it permits permanent access to the records. No photocopies may be made of any vital statistics records.

[past] President's Message
[from AGS, Ft. McMurray Branch]
by Stan Rapp, AGS □3192

Typically the summer months are a time for rest and vacation. This is a time to take a break from our jobs, daily routines and the long winter months.

Yet, as a genealogist, I found little treasures all summer long. Genealogy, above all else, has really brought home the meaning and importance of "family".

I took time out from the little vacation I had to move my father to Vancouver Island. While out there I visited other family members I hadn't seen in some time. One of my Aunts heard of my research and was really pleased to see what meager results I had accomplished, and although unable to add much new information offered a gift instead. My great aunt had cross-stitched a wall hanging of an English hunting scene complete with dogs and wild boars. This picture now hangs in a place of honour on our living room wall.

On the way home, we stopped in to see the people who had bought my father's old place. They had some startling news and another gift for me. While they were remodelling an old suitcase was found discarded in an old well out back. Inside was a box full of pictures and documents pertaining to both sides of my family. Apparently while cleaning up, my father didn't realize what was inside this old suitcase of mom's. There was my great grandfather's original marriage certificate, birth records and pictures dating back to the Louis Riel Rebellion.

The latest addition to my family tree is by far the most treasured by myself. The birth of my first grandchild in August was a very happy addition to the family and to say she was the highlight of my summer would be a major understatement.

The bottom line in Genealogy is, you just never know what is just around the corner and the search is never quite over. One must always be vigilant and listen to the stories told by your elders. You must share your finds with your family to ensure their awareness of what you are trying to do, in doing these things they have a vested interest and may be a little more forthcoming with their memories and mementoes.

Never lose sight of what your personal research can mean to the rest of your family!

Found in September 1995 issue of *Lines of Descent*; Ft. McMurray Branch AGS newsletter.



Queries

Queries are accepted free of charge from members and non-members. (Non-members are charged \$5.50 per copy of *Relatively Speaking* in which their queries appear.) Please forward your queries, **typewritten if possible, otherwise printed plainly**, to:

Editor, *Relatively Speaking*, PO Box 12015, Edmonton, AB T5J 3L2

contact: Patricia A. Loftin, 321-4th Ave., Campbell River, BC V9W 3W7 AGS #3364
ZUCHT Johann, b Jan 1867 Wolenia, Russa; m 18 Feb 1886 Justina HEIN; d 26 Oct 1947 Edmonton, AB; Parents: John ZUCHT & Maria FELSKE; Info wanted on date of immigration - any brothers & sisters, cousins, etc.
HEIN Justine, b 25 Dec 1864; m 18 Feb 1886 Johann ZUCHT; d 14 Sep 1943 Camrose, AB; brother names Christian. Searching for any information on her & her family.
HINKELMAN/ HENKELMANN [Ron Neuman of Edmonton has supplied a lot of info].
KLUKAS Gustav, b 15 Jun 1878 Russa; m 6 Mar 1904 Hulda KULKAS; d 15 Apr 1957 Vancouver, BC; Hulda, b 26 Jul 1883 Julianowka, Wolhynia, Russia; m 6 Mar 1904 Gustav HINKELMAN; d 24 Feb 1975 New Westminster, BC; Parents: Gottlieb KLUKAS and Julianna RAST. Any info on the above names or their families appreciated.

contact: Jim Schira, 1714 SE 35th Ave., Portland, Oregon, USA 97214
McINTOSH Seeking descendants of George McINTOSH who died 20 May 1952 near Vermilion, AB. George was somewhat of a vagabond and his descendants probably know little about him, if they are searching. I know much about George. He was my great-uncle. My info is free.

contact: Mrs. Theresa (Terry) M. Ross-Hardy, 14 Holland Ave., Chatham, ON N7M 2C7 AGS #3370
ANDRUCHOW (ANTOCHOW) Angela (Helen) ANDRUCHOW (ANTOCHOW) nee YURKOWSKI, b 1880 at Panwtsi Borshchiv, Galacia, Austria; d 7 Jan 1919 of cancer at Lamont Hospital, Lamont, AB; believed to be buried in St. Michael's area cemeteries. Parents: Thomas YURKOWSKI & 1st wife, Marianna STODNISKA (step-mother: Maria MASLAK); Sister: Bronislaw; Step-sisters & brothers: Paranka, Pauline, Margaret, Ignace, Michalina, Walter, Tony, Joe, Alexander and Paul. Homestead SE 1/4-4/54-17/W.4.M. Hilliard, AB. Land presently farmed by Joe and Mary Lucyk, niece. Searching for info on burial place, husband's first name and family. All above-mentioned family members deceased and cemeteries located except for Angela. Have contact with first cousins... I am youngest son's daughter.
LUCYK I read a query from Slave Lake in regards to the name LUCYK... my first cousin, Mary, is married to Joe LYCYK in Hilliard, AB.

contact: Betty J. Deck, Box 1637, Chetwynd, BC V0C 1J0 ☎ (604) 788-3722 Fax: (604) 788-2233 AGS #3337
FLETT Andrew b ?; d ?, SK or Northwest Territories; m c1845-54 in the Yukon to Mary CAMPBELL, daughter of Robert CAMPBELL [see *The Thistle* - Queries]; worked for Hudson's Bay Co.
GARSON Peter Flett came to Canada on the *Prince of Wales* ship in 1862 to work for the Hudson's Bay Company at various posts in the Yukon; m Jane FLETT, dau. of Andrew FLETT.
MacDONALD Lachlan Archibald b 13 Sep 1883 Redjacket, SK; m Louisa GARSON of Hoey, SK. Lived in the Prince Albert or Hoey, SK area in 1918-19. Moved to Innisfail, AB 1920 and stayed for 5-6 years; returned to Prince Albert, SK area around 1926-27. Left this area in 1934 and possibly returned to Innisfail, Red Deer, Eckville or Alhambra area. His whereabouts are unknown after that time. Sons: Peter, Donald, Kenneth, and Neil. Daughter: Katherine. Father: Nathaniel ????. Would like to correspond with relatives or descendants of the above persons. Thankyou.



...Queries, con't:

contact: Clinton M. Thompson, 10 Maldon Rd., London, ON N6G 1W1

THOMPSON Family of Joseph THOMPSON & Elizabeth ARDELL, twp Bidd, ON. Two of their grandsons were in AB in 1923 as below:

THOMPSON Joseph S., b 19 Jan 1880 Parkhill, ON; m Mary J. MAMIE - when?? & where ?? They were in Calgary until 1958 where Joseph was retired from chief clerk for CNR in Calgary. Would like to hear from or of any descendants.

THOMPSON George F., b 17 Dec 1883. In 1923 he was in McLennan, AB, probably with the railway. Any information re: George would be appreciated - ie wife, family, etc. Any costs involved, I will gladly cover.

contact: Richard P. Roberts, % Halloran & Sage, Attorneys at Law, One Goodwin Square, 225 Asylum St, Hartford, CT 06103-4303 ☎ (203) 522-6103 Fax: (203) 548-0006

ROBERTS I am updating the genealogy of the descendants of Thomas ROBERTS of Dover, NH. Some of his descendants "went west" and ended up into Scotfield, AB. I was wondering if there were any members of Alberta Genealogical Society who may be working on such lines, since I have considerable information about the eastern members of the family.

contact: Helen Hiebner, 9743-64 Ave., Edmonton, AB T6E 0J4 (403) 435-6231

NAHANNI VALLEY in the Northwest Territories. Would like contact with anyone who had ancestors, relatives, friends or knew anyone who went in search of gold, hunting or for any other reason in/or close to the Nahanni Valley in the Northwest Territories between 1875-1975.

contact: Robert Little, 414 East 38th St., Hamilton, ON L8V 4G6

AGS#3218

MALLET James, Bruce and Florence, children of Henry and Jane MALLET living in the Edmonton, Calgary area. Any info appreciated.

contact: Janet Weisel McCoy, 7699 Nelson St., Arvada, Colorado 80005, USA

WEISEL George & Rosella of Edson, AB. Looking for any relatives of this couple.

contact: Michael Stafford, 12580 Havelock Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90066, USA ☎ (310) 822-7202

JAMES David Harold, b late 1800s, lived in Edmonton 1908-1915; m Ida Pearl HALE - b Sep 1893 in Ontario. Any info appreciated.

contact: Helen (Burns) Resume, 204 - 10 Trillium Village, Chatham, ON N7L 4A1

BOOK: "CHERISHED MEMORIES" / DRESDEN, ONTARIO AREA FAMILIES

I would very much like to purchase a used copy of the book "*Cherished Memories*" or have a copy of the portions relating to the Dresden area families. [*"Cherished Memories*" was compiled by Ardrossan Uniform, D.W. Friesen and Sons Ltd., Calgary, 1972; second edition 1973. ISBN 0-0919212-16-6, 712 pages, illustrated, \$12] It is a community history of a farm area that has become part of the suburbs of Edmonton. It includes 18 different school sections or communities and descendants of the old timers tell their family's story. A wealth of detail as to place of origin, date of arrival, interest, military service and descendants is provided. The first settlers came about 1890 by boat up the North Saskatchewan or by oxen and trail. The railway accelerated settlement. Almost all were Anglo-Saxon, mainly from the U.K., Ontario [some were from Dresden, ON], or the Dakotas. These settled the Ardrossan District of Alberta.

New Members' Interests

BRENDA COURTIER, Box 18 Site 420 RR#4, Stony Plain, AB T7Z 1X4

AGS #3378

PANKOW, Sam	1887	Boldury, Koniwgow, Galicia, Poland
PROKOPIAK, Iwan (John)	1859	Galicia, Austria
PANKOW, Andrew	188?	Galicia, Poland
PROKOPIAK, Barbara	1900/01	Galicia, Austria
PROKOPIAK, Metro	189?	Galicia, Austria

HELEN DOBSON, 57 Baird Street, Red Deer, AB T4R 1K5

AGS#3260

DOBSON, John	1850 - 1893	RedCar or Middlesbrough, Yorkshire, England
COVELL, Albert	1875/85 ??	Rotherhite, London, England
COULT, John	1884/85	Goole, Yorkshire, England
ROBINSON, John	1860/70	Goole, Yorkshire, England
DOBSON, Thomas	1820/30 ??	RedCar, Yorkshire, England

PATRICIA A. LOFTIN, 321 - 4th Ave., Campbell River, BC V9W 3W7

AGS #3364

ZUCHT, Johann	bef 1902 - Russia, Volhynia	aft 1902 - Alberta
HEIN, Justine	bef 1902 - Radum, Russia	aft 1902 - Alberta
KLUKSA, Gottlieb	bef 1894 - Karlinow, Plotzk, Poland	aft 1894 - Leduc, Alberta
HINKELMAN/HENKELMANN, Gustav	after 1894 - Alberta	
RAST, Julianna	bef 1894 - Karlinow, Plotzk, Poland	aft 1894 - Leduc, Alberta

Member Obits

† Maureen Elaine BARMBY [nee BALL] of Red Deer (Membership #1181) died 26 Jun 1995, age 65. She was born 20 Mar 1930 at Halkirk, Alberta. She is survived by her husband, Robert BARMBY, five adult children and eight grandchildren. Maureen was an active member of the Red Deer Branch AGS. An obituary appears in *Red Deer Advocate* - 28 Jun 1995 issue.

Strays

submitted by Eleanor Mitchell of Moosemin, SK

† AMELL, Harry Lawrence, died 11 Dec 1994 in Regina, SK., at age 54. Harry was born 27 Oct 1916 in Athabasca, Alberta.

† ANHORN, John Paul, died 17 May 1995 in Moose Jaw, SK, at age 82 years. John was born 2 Aug 1912 in Irvine, Alberta and his family moved to Liberty, SK.

...Strays, con't:

† **BROMLEY, Rongna**, died 15 Jan 1991 in Bowmanville at age 87. Born 17 Aug 1903 in Oslo, Norway, her family came to Canada in 1906 and settled in the Banff area of Alberta.

† **DESAULTES (NEE BECHARD), Rose Alma**, passed away at the age of 87 years. Rose was born in Southbend, Alberta 25 Jan 1907 and moved to SK in 1914.

† **ELLIOT, Charles Rainforth**, died 13 Oct 1994 at age 90 in Toronto, ON. Charles was born in Pleasant Valley, NWT before it became part of Alberta.

† **FORD, Dr. Murray**, died 13 Feb 1995, in Dundas, ON. Dr. Ford was born and raised in Calgary, Alberta.

† **HARPOLD, Wayne**, died 12 Jul 1994 at Whitewood at the age of 27 years. Wayne was born 8 Feb 1967 in Camrose, Alberta.

† **HENDERSON, Harold**, passed away 21 Dec 1994 in Moose Jaw, SK at the age of 82. He was born 28 Sep 1913 in Hardisty, Alberta.

† **HOFFMAN, Emil**, died 27 Nov 1992 in Kelowna, BC at age 72. Mr. Hoffman was born 29 Dec 1919 in Hilda, Alberta; the third in a family of twelve.

† **MCCALLUM, Eleen Alice**, passed away 20 Mar 1995 in Virden, Manitoba at age 91. Born 2 Mar 1905 in Strathcona, Alberta.

† **MILBURN, Dr. W.B.**, died May 1995 in Victoria, BC at age 94. Born in Medicine Hat, Alberta - 1901.

† **MOUNT, Reginald William**, passed away in Moose Jaw SK, at age 58. Reginald was born 12 Aug 1936 in Lethbridge, AB.

† **SANDAU, Katherine**, passed away 17 Jun 1990 in West-Man Nursing home, Virden, Manitoba at 89 years of age. Born 2 Apr 1901 in Hoffnagsthal Russia, Mrs. Sandau came to Canada at an early age and lived in Alberta until 1964 when she moved to Saskatchewan.

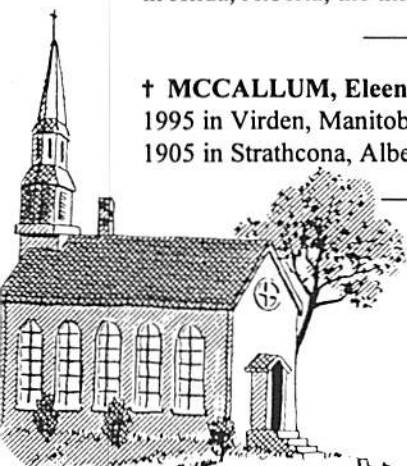
† **SERGEANT, J. Mervyn**, died 1 Jun 1995 in Toronto, Ontario at the age of 61 years. He was born in Etzikom, Alberta and raised in Calgary.

† **SHARPE, Morton B.**, passed away 3 Aug 1991 in Weyburn, SK at the age of 81 years. Morton or "Curly" was born 28 Jun 1910 in Medicine Hat, Alberta.

† **STEWART, William, M.D.**, died 22 Aug 1994 in Vancouver, BC at age 69. William was born 25 Jun 1925 in Vulcan, Alberta.

† **TASKER, Leeanna Elvie**, passed away 14 Feb 1995 in Brandon, Manitoba at age 38. Born 19 May 1956 in Pincher Creek, Alberta.

† **TILLMAN, Rev. Dr. Robert**, died 26 Feb 1995 in Vancouver, BC at age 79. Rev. Tillman was born in Edmonton, Alberta 14 Apr 1916.



Branch Bits



Drayton Valley Branch

The first meeting of the fall was held in September with everyone being enthusiastic about getting back to their research after the summer break. A belated welcome to new member Julia Boulter who somehow got missed. October meeting had a good turnout of members. Everyone gave a report on what new and exciting information they had turned up over the summer. A newsletter was discussed and several members were interested in putting one together. Everyone was asked to submit a short article or item of interest. Our group has been asked to put in a display for the upcoming Rural Women's Conference to be held in Drayton Valley in November. A trip to the Family History Centre in Rocky Mountain House is being planned for in November. Microfilm from the National Archives has been coming in to the library and we are experiencing a few problems but we are working at ironing them out. Our plans to record the Riverview Cemetery were rained out so we will try for the spring. Several new books have been purchased for our library. These books were ones that the members felt would be the most helpful to them.

Grande Prairie & District Branch News

The branch holds its monthly meetings in the Spencer Room of the Grande Prairie Public Library at 7:00pm on the third Tuesday of each month (Sep - Nov, Jan - Jun). A program of genealogical interest follows a brief business meeting. Everyone is welcome.



Programs held recently and for the next few months include:

- 17 October - Wallace Tansem speaking on his research into the Unsolved Murders in Grande Prairie in 1918.
- 21 November - A visit to the LDS Family History Centre in Grande Prairie to become familiar with their resources.
- December - no meeting
- 16 January - Gordon Percy speaking on his research to the United Kingdom in 1995.



"*Genies in the Library*" is a program offered jointly by the Branch and the Grande Prairie Public Library. The "*Genies*" are available in the Isabel Campbell Room at the Grande Prairie Public Library on Wednesday evenings 7:00 - 8:30pm and Fridays 11:00am - 2:00pm. The "*Genies*" provide assistance to people interested in genealogical research. They will not do research for the person, but will do their best to demonstrate the proper procedures and suggest resources. Come down to the Library and join us.

The Branch Library collection is housed in the Isabel Campbell room of the Grande Prairie Public Library. It is open to members and the public the same hours as the Grande Prairie Public Library. The Library Collection consists of books, microforms and periodicals. We have a collection of periodicals from over 40 genealogical societies as well as continuing subscriptions with *Genealogical Helper* and *Family Tree magazine*. Also included in the Branch's Library Collection is the 1891 and the 1901 Canadian Census on microfilm. This is for use in the library only. Several Indexes to the Census are also available in our library collection.

Lethbridge & District Branch

Lethbridge Branch Library - The purpose of this library is two-fold: 1- to collect and maintain records and finding aids related to genealogy and family history, 2- to utilize these resources by

making them easily available to anyone wishing to search in the library.

The focus of the collection is largely on The City of Lethbridge and surrounding area, branching out to Southern Alberta and the province generally.

Some of the more important resources to be found in the library are:

- * About fifty volumes of Local Histories from Alberta communities.
- * Several Family Histories written and published by local families.
- * St. Augustine's Church Records.
- * Compilation of the Christensen - Salmon Funeral Home records from 1932 to 1967. These are on computer as well as a paper file.
- * Births, marriages and deaths from the *Lethbridge Herald* from 1987 to the present and ongoing.
- * Published book of 2210 obituaries from the *Fort MacLeod Gazette* from 1900 to 1978. A limited number are available for sale.
- * Newspapers on microfilm: *Glenwood Gleanings* 1972 to 1987, *Granum Times* 1908 to 1910, *Carmangay Sun* 1910 to 1912, *Magrath Pioneer* 1907 to 1909.
- * Nearly all published *Henderson Directories* for the City of Lethbridge.

* Phone books for Canada and the United States on CD-Rom. Three genealogy programs for the computer.

* Alberta cemetery recordings on microfiche and booklet form.

* Many Federation of Family History Society publications (too numerous to mention).

The library has taken on a fresh appearance in the past few months. Much weeding has been done. The shelves have been re-organized and labelled. Computer work is in progress to catalogue the library on the Libra program.

Location:

Room 1:28, 909-3rd Ave. North
Lethbridge, AB T1J 4A2 (403) 328-9564

Mailing address:

Box 1001, Lethbridge, AB T1J 4A2

Hours of Operation:

Tue., Wed. & Fri. 1:30-4:30

(Jul, Aug & Dec by appointment only)

Submitted by Marion Fleming, Librarian for the Lethbridge Branch Library.



RESEARCHER'S GROUP

LETTERS RECEIVED

Prepared by Jean L. Madill, Chairperson

The following is a list of the Research Letters received through the A.G.S. Mail for the period July 01 to Sept 30, 1995

Record#	ENQUIRER	FROM	NAME ETC	AREA SOUGHT	DATE RECD	REMARKS
72	DEES, Gene H.	USA	Elton Bianco (French Canadian)	Canada	040795	Info./Biological father
73	PADLEY, Lisa Y.	Kamloops, BC	No Names	Alberta	070795	Info. on AGS Resources
74	PHILPOTT, Anna(?)	Eng	Edvina Mary Greenbalgh	Red Deer.	070795	Seeking Information
75	FIELD, Amanda	High Prairie	No names	Not indicated	220795	Info. & a kit on research
76	YATES, Sheri	USA	Gerald/Robert Transpota	Calgary	280795	Info./Father & Son, artists
77	BELECOURT, Ruth	Dawson Creek, BC	Knott/Campbell (1800s/1900s)	No areas given	040895	Info. on ancestors
78	COMPTON, Juanita	USA	Samuel R. Bell	Canada	040895	b. in Canada/to US 1866/7
79	LLOYD, Theda	Delburne, AB	August Schnee	Winnifred cem.	081095	Need location of burial.
80	LEHR, Phyllis L.	USA	Harry Muelke	Calgary/Alta	110895	Info. on air force friend
81	SMITH, Patricia Lee	USA	George/James Henry Ketchum	Calgary/Edmont	110895	Info. on uncle/grandfather
82	ENZENAUER, Robert W.	USA	Enzenauer brothers	Alta/Sask.	110895	Came to Can. to homestead
83	ROSS-HARDY, Mrs Theresa	Chatham, Ont.	Angela Andruchow	Hilliard, AB	150895	Info. on father's sister.
84	CARLSON, Chris Vert	USA	George Dibble	Peace River	180895	Any info. on him/parents
85	JOHANSSON, Steve	Okotoks, AB	Geo. Thos/Agnes Jane Duckworth	Alberta	180895	Herman/Georgina Nordquist
86	PATERSON, Hugh E.H.	Australia	Helen Duncan & Family	Ft. McMurray	180895	Seeking Can. relatives
87	PHILPOTT, Anna	Eng.	Edvina Lightbown or Bourn	Evarts, Red Dee	030895	Info. on g. aunt's fam.
88	*LORING, Everett	USA	Various "Loring" fam. members	No area named	250895	Any info.
89	MURRAY, Alberta A.	USA	Louis Grey/Elsie Lill Harris	b. in Calgary	250895	Info. on birth parents.
90	KITCHEN, Mrs Glen	USA	Various Kitchen fam. members	Canada	310895	Any info.
91	TAYLOR, Cindy	Bridge Lake, BC	Husband's family.	Alberta	310895	Info. on sources/membership
92	BERGMAN, Barbara L.	USA	2 books: Mecca Glen Memories	Where to find.	110995	The Little Village That Grew
93	RICHARDSON, Peggy Keele	USA	Clara Eva Keele/Estle Orel Watson	Red Cliff, AB	110995	How to search records?
94	FETTERS, Phyllis	USA	Jane & Evan Ellis/Abraham Ruston	Cullholme, AB	190995	Info./Mother's aunt & uncle
95	RAWLINSON, Shirley P.	USA	Anglican Church Records	High River, AB	220995	Where to find records.
96	FORSELL, Kjell-Ake	Sweden	Enock Walford Forsell	Calgary	220995	Info. on him & family
97	FORSELL, Kjell-Ake	Sweden	Otto Severin Forsell	Calgary/Canada	220995	Info. on him & Poss. Fam.
98	JUDAH, Alex	Sylvan Lake	?? Krakowiak/Stefan Dutkowiak	Australia/USA	270995	Info./friends from Norway
99	DEELMAN, Mrs Laurie	Port Alberni, BC	Family of Geo. Edward Frick	Alberta	270995	Info. on land claims, etc
100	BELL, Mrs Norman	Lafleche, Sask.	No names	No area	290995	How to do a family tree.

CORRESPONDENCE

We will reply to requests in as prompt a manner as we possibly can. Please remember when expecting a reply, it is courteous to enclose a business-size SASE (Self Addressed Stamped Envelope)

Jean L.

"It's her prize-winning potato salad recipe... she always said the only way anybody would get it was over her dead body."

AGS Library Acquisitions

New Material List - November 1995

- ALBERTA** **ALBERTA COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT "ALBERTA PAST"** Vol 11 # 1 Spring 1995 Final Edition Recently Designated Sites; Heritage News; Looking Beyond the Surface; Lac La Biche Mission is Alive & Well; Wagon Wheels; Women & Sport in Alberta.
- ALBERTA** **ALBERTA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY BROOKS & DISTRICT BR "B&D HEIRLINES"** Vol 8 #1 Spring 1995 Local Diggings-Clemenceau/Rosemary Dist.; Newspapers & Genealogy; Townlands in Ireland; Maps, Geography Atlases Directories; UNGER Family History; PAF 2.3 Changes; Memory Box; Scottish HF Groups; Irish Research Addresses.
- ALBERTA** **ALBERTA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY LETHBRIDGE & DISTRICT BR YESTERDAY'S FOOTPRINTS"** Vol 12 #2 Apr 1995 Cemeteries, Obituaries & Memorials in AGS Lethbridge Br :ibrary; Genealogy & Internet.
- ALBERTA** **ALBERTA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY RED DEER & DISTRICT BR** Vol 16 #2 May 1995 Red Deer World War II Service; Local Districts in County of Ponoka; Membership List.
- ALBERTA** **SOCIETE HISTORIQUE ET GENEALOGIQUE DE SMOKY RIVER "ORIGENES"** Vol 2 May/Jun 1995 Michel GERVAIS; Correction GABOURY-LAGIMODIERE; History of Franco Albertans; DIT and Complex Surnames.
- AUSTRALIA** **AUSTRALIAN INSTITUTE OF GENEALOGICAL STUDIED INC "THE GENEALOGIST"** Vol 8 #1, Mar 1995 Relatively Yours Release 5.0; Liverpool Packets & Clippers to Australia; Lloyds Shipping History; Was Yr Ancestor a Shellback? From Hamburg to Queensland 1873; The Story of Passports; The Port of London; Who was Cousin Annie WILKES ?
- AUSTRALIA** **THE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF VICTORIA INC "ANCESTOR"** Vol 22 #5 Autumn 1995 The Killer (Phthisis), the Scandal (Syphilus) & the Crying Shame (Puerperal Fever); Strange Coincidences (SMITH); Dr Who? James BARRY 1795-1865; A Scottish Soldier George Peter McDONALD bn 1853; On Fertile Ground Thomas STEWART 1831-1892; Cholera; Early Victorian Psychiatry- Yarra Bend; Mental Health Records 1840's to c 1915; Placing Yr Family Sources- Geographical.
- ENGLAND** **EAST YORKSHIRE FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY "THE BANYON TREE"** #62 Apr 1995 Spotlight on Scalby; Letter from Canada CURTIS; William CHERY 1402-Mayor or Pirate? Hints to an Emigrant COOKMAN.
- NOVA SCOTIA** **GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF NOVA SCOTIA "THE NOVA SCOTIA GENEALOGIST"** Vol 13 #1 Spring 1995 Family Bibles: BRIGHTMAN of Newport Hants Co.; MARSHALL Family Bible; Code of Ethics; Frances SIMPSON alias ROACH alias DREW; Nova Scotia Strays -Essex Co, ONT; SE Passage Cole Harbour & Lawrencetown; 1829 Petitioners; Strays - Bermuda; Goodwood Area Cemetery; Births & Marriages 62nd Regt @ Halifax 1815-1823; Strays -Newfoundland.
- ONTARIO** **ONTARIO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY BRANT CO BRANCH "BRANTCHES"** Vol 15 #2 Apr 1995 Plaque near Brantford to Adelaide HOODLESS; How To Genealogy Pt 3; Betsy DAVIDSON

LITTLE -death at 101; Searching Old Newspapers- The Brantford Weekly Expositor 1877-78; Vital Statistics 1877-78; 1995 Membership List.

- ONTARIO** **ONTARIO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY HALTON- PEEL BR "HALTON PEEL NEWSLETTER"**
Vol 20 #2 Apr 1995 Keeping It In the Family -Consanguinity & Affinity.
- ONTARIO** **ONTARIO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY LONDON & MIDDLESEX CO BR "LONDON LEAF"**
Vol 22 #2 May 1995 William Twp History & Resources; Settlement of West William; Historical Marjers for Middlesex Co Twps When Checking Census Records; Resources of Interest to Those Researching in Williams Twp; East William Resources; West William Resources; Biographies from 'History of Middlesex Co 1889: Addendum to Middlesex Co Honour Roll 1914-18.
- PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND** **PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY INC "NEWSLETTER"** Vol 19 # 2
April 1995 Descendents of George HARDY 1747-1814; Finding Record Group 19 -Vital Statistics BMD cont'd; New London Malpeque Families concl; The PEI Police Force; News from Eptek; 1841C PEI; Canadian Graves in Khartoum, Sudan; The Old Protestant Burying Ground; PEI Doctors 1913; Leonard COURT 1803-1847.
- SCOTLAND** **ABERDEEN & NORTHEAST SCOTLAND FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY "JOURNAL"** #54
February 1995 The Hazards of Finding Who Owned the Land; Index Surnames 1851C Banffshire Vol 1; Problems in Family History; Warning Re 1992 IGI.
- SCOTLAND** **ABERDEEN & NORTHEAST SCOTLAND FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY** Feb 1995 Membership List
- UNITED STATES** **AMERICAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF GERMANS FROM RUSSIA NEWSLETTER** #78 Spring 1995
- UNITED STATES** **AMERICAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF GERMANS FROM RUSSIA "JOURNAL"** Vol 18 #1
Spring 1995 The International Festival of German Culture along the Volga; Sustenance; New research into the Status of the German Language in the Soviet Union; Cultural Maintenance Among Volga Germans in Western Kansas; Wanderings - The Germans from Russia Today; Two Tales - One Family -One Branch to North Dakota, the Other Siberian Exile.
- UNITED STATES** **THE ASSINIBOINE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY (Havre MT) "SMOKE SIGNALS"** Vol 12 #3
Fall 1994 History - Montana State University -Northern; Excerpts The Havre Plain Dealer cont'd 1911.
- UNITED STATES** **THE CANADIAN AMERICAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY "DIGEST"** Vol 1 #4 Mar 1995 A
Bibliography- Genealogists Best Friend; Archival Cousins -American Publications in Canadian National Library; Census Canada.
- UNITED STATES** **GREATER OMAHA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY "WESTWARD INTO NEBRASKA"** Vol 19 #8
Apr 1995 Up Coming Genealogical Events of Interest to Mid Westerners; Irish Genealogy -Library of the Irish Genealogy of the Heartland, LDS FHC Omaha;

**UNITED
STATES**

NATIONAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY "QUARTERLY" Vol 83 31 March 1995 What is the Preponderance of the Evidence? Children of Calvin SNELL -Primary or Secondary Evidence? When the Original Evidence Disagrees- Is Mother Genevieve a GRESLON or a FRONTENAC? The PAXSON Brothers of Pennsylvania- A Reassessment of Evidence; Maryland Land patent Records 1671-1680; The PALMER Bible; The BARNES-RIZER Bible.

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SEATTLE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY "NEWSLETTER" May Jun 1995 Bellevue Library and the Eastside Genealogical Society.

WALES

GWYNEDD FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY "GWREIDDIAU GWYNEDD ROOTS" #28 April 1995 A Needle in a Haystack-JONES in Wales; Removal Orders; Saved by a Penny- JONES; The OWENS; Caernarfon Men in the South African War; Amlwch Anglesey Marriages .

ONE NAME

THE PANGBURN LETTER Vol 13 #1 Apr 1995

Addendum to AGS Library Acquisitions - November '95

ALBERTA

ALBERTA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY FT MC MURRAY BR "LINES OF DESCENT" Vol 13 #2 June 1995 How To Care For Yr Books at Home.

ALBERTA

ALBERTA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY GRAND PRAIRIE & DISTRICT BR "HERITAGE SEEKERS" Vol 18 #2

ALBERTA

ALBERTA FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY "CHINOOK" Vol 15 # 4 Summer 1995 Was Yr Ancestor a Skedaddler? (Us Civil War term) MCGEAGH; My Maritime Loyalist Ancestor - Benj HINES; Society of Genealogists Library. London, UK; Computer Corner - Family Search.

AUSTRALIA

AUSTRALIAN INSTITUTE OF GENEALOGICAL STUDIES "THE GENEALOGIST" Vol 8 # 2 June 1995 GEDCOM Of the Word Processing World -RTF (Rich Text Format); Chinese Odyssey- Faith VILOUDAKI; Searching Chinese Ancestors-some issues; Take Two Convicts -Thomas KITE and James RUE; Convict Guards at Woolwich; Pardon for James PARSONS; Original Parish Registers; Eaglehawk & Dist; Secret Compositions of the early 1890's from The Land Boomers (list of names).

AUSTRALIA

FAMILY TREE CONNECTIONS(AFTC) Vol 3 #5 May 1995 Subsribers' Story SCHEETZ; New Zealand AUST Research; Computers & Genealogy - Care of Yr Data; Queensland Research; Scottish Research; Getting Started.

AUSTRALIA

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF VICTORIA INC "ANCESTOR" Vol 22 #6 Winter 1995 Adam NEWITT; Using Petty Session Court Records; McCOPPIN Connection; Church Wardens - Annals of Prestwich; Phrenology; Prison Records; The Squire; Implementation of the Old Age Pension; Sydney's Emigrants' Journals; The Welsh Connection; Case of Missing Descendents CLOUT/Mc ROBERTS.

AUSTRALIA

HERALDRY & GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF CANBERRA INC Vol 18 #1 March 1995 Publishing for Genealogical & Family History Societies; More About Convicts Pt 1; Lexis/Nexis CHODWOSKIS:A Muskovitz Connection or Not? Commander MARTIN'S Australasian Descendents.

- BRITISH** **BC GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY "THE BC GENEALOGIST"** Vol 24 #2 June 1995 Did Yr Ancestor Homestead COLUMBIA in the Railway Belt? (cont'd); List of Births St Mary's Hospital, New Westminster; Columbian Newspaper 27 Aug 1938; Women & Children Accompanying 2nd Regiment of the Foot, Queens Royals on board the ship "Kellie Castle" for Bombay 5 Feb 1825; Gold & Steam Engines; MC BRIDE/LAVIGNE Connections; Robert ANDERSON A Man of Many Parts; Fernie BC Residents Index; Jonathon Hulls.
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- ENGLAND** **FEDERATION OF FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETIES "DIGEST"** Vol 10 #1 April 1995 Family History Group Reports; A Survey of Standards; Book Reviews.
- ENGLAND** **HERTFORDSHIRE FAMILY & POPULATION HISTORICAL SOCIETY "HERTFORDSHIRE PEOPLE"** Vol #55 Summer 1995; Herts. Surnames (cont'd); Some of the Children of Hertford Heath; Herts. People in Other Family History Journals; Mini Skirts -A Blessing Annie DEANE; More Than 2 SWALLOWS etc.
- ENGLAND** **NORFOLK & NORWICH GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY "THE NORFOLK ANCESTOR"** Vol 7 #9 June 1995 A Family History Wager-TRIPP; The PROCTOR Family; CHAPPELL Family in Suffolk; Lest We Forget 1914-19; Richard ALDEN 1805-1871.
- ENGLAND** **NOTTINGHAMSHIRE FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY JOURNAL** Vol#8 #3 Apr 1995 Extracts Registers of East Leake Group of Churches; The Workhouse School for Pauper Children; You Must Never Know- MONCK; Development of Gravestones; Whats in a Name? KIRKBY.
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- ENGLAND** **OXFORDSHIRE FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY "FAMILY HISTORIAN"** Vol 9 #2 Summer 1995 Joh RUSH of Oxford to John RUSH of Chelsea; Enumerators in Winey Sub-District 1871; 1691 Tale of Two Villages PEISLEY/SMITH; Uncle Jim & Memories of Cellars HILES; Ignore Admons at yr Peril; SINNOTTS & Their Migration; Why Can't I Find that Marriage?
- ENGLAND** **SOMERSET & DORSET FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY "THE GREENWOOD TREE"** Vol 20 #3 August 1995 Dorset Nonumental Inscriptions; Spotlight on Creech St Mithall; Burton Bradstock 1754-1755 Vestry Minutes; Buckland St Mary HAKE, JENN, JEFFREY; WELLSTREAM & WELLSRING; The Tank Museum; RITSON.
- ENGLAND Villages** **WILTSHIRE FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY JOURNAL** Vol #57 Apr 1995 History of the Family; of Wiltshire :Tisbury; A Stafford Family in Great Somerford -PALMER; Boarded Out Children from the Poor Law Unions-Warminster cont'd; Leap Days and Lost Days contd.
- ENGLAND** **WILTSHIRE FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY JOURNAL** Vol #58 July 1995 Marlborough Borough Parish Records; Wilts. Strays Index; A Wilts. Colony in Glamorgan; Villages of Wiltshire-Calstone; Boarded Out Children from the Poor Law Unions (cont'd); Higworth & Swindon Unions; History of the Family (cont'd); Martha's Rich Uncle -SPACKMAN.
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- ONTARIO OGS KINGSTON BR "KINGSTON RELATIONS" Vol 22 #3 May June 1995 Researching in Ireland; Genealogical Sources in Saskatchewan; Early Death Notices.
- ONTARIO OGS LEEDS & GRENVILLE BR NEWS & VIEWS Vol 21 #3 June July 1995 WOODS Family Genealogy; BLAKELY Family Leeds Co; CRAWFORD; From France to Canada -The Loyalist.
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Oddity of Names

by Joy Doyle, AGS #3066

Involvement with genealogy can cause various peculiar items and sets of circumstances to cross one's path. One of the more interesting items to me is that which I have found in researching my various New England families. At the start, I was both surprised and entertained by the strange names that belonged to some of my forebear's, but then I began to notice the frequency at which these names were used and began a log or the unusual names that were typical for the time (1600-1800s). I am sure the religious revolution that followed the release of the Bible in print [for those who could afford one], in addition to the Puritan influence of those who first migrated to New England, had much effect on the popular names of the day. Following, I have listed under each sex the names reflecting Qualities / Values that were so popular for that era as well as the odd, but typical names I have come across in my research. [Notice all the Biblical names in the list!]

* indicates names of boys who were born at sea

Females' Names

<u>Reflecting</u>	Experience	Love	Relief	Unity
<u>Qualities /</u>	Faith	Makepeace	Remember	Waite
<u>Values</u>	Fear	Mercy	Repentance	Waitstill
Charity	Free	Mindwell	Submit	Wealthy
Comfort	Freelove	Obedience	Temperance	Welcome
Content	Hope	Patience	Thankful	Yetmercy
Deliverance	Hopestill	Prudence	Trulove	
Desire	Hopewill			
<u>Other female</u>	Clorinda	Ione	Mahala	Relief
<u>names</u>	Cordelia	Idelia	Mariah	Robe
Abiah	Cornelia	Imogene	Marietta	Root
Abigail	Diadama	Jamima	Mariquitta	Rosamund
Aliphr	Dorcus	Jerusha	Medora	Saddile
Amelia	Dovecine	Keturah/Katurah	Mehitabel/Mehetable	Sariah
Alzada	Dresilla	Keziah	Meriam/Miriam	Sigaretha
Alzina	Dulcena	Ladema	Meribah	Sophronia
Araminta	Electa/Electra	LaRue	Olive	Sukee
Artemisia	Emaline/Emeline	Latilla	Orpah	Taphenes
Bathseba	Ermina	Leafy	Parmelia	Theodosia
Beriah	Estella	Leontine	Parthenia	Triphany
Beulah	Euphemia	Leora	Penelope	Tryphena
Bithiah/Bethiah	Euphrasia	Levina/Levinia	Persis	Zilpah
Boadicea	Florentine	Lodesia	Phidelia	Zina
Capurna	Hester	Lucinda	Philura	
Chloe	Hetty	Lucretia	Phoebe	
	Hepzibah			

Males' Names

<u>Reflecting</u>	Content	Liberty	Savory	<u>Other Males'</u>
<u>Qualities /</u>	Ensign	Obedient	Standfast	<u>Names</u>
<u>Values</u>	Freeborn	Pardon	Temperance	Abelard
Chance	Freedom	Peaceful	Wait (e)	Abijah/Abisha
Comfort	Freeman	Persist	Welcome	Abraham
Constant	Justus/Justice	Pleasant		Alma

Alonzo	Darius	Hiram/Hyrum	Luke	Shubael
Alpheus	Dorcus	Horace	Luther	Silas
Alphonzo	Ebenezer	Hosea	Lyman	Simeon
Amariah	Eber	Ichabod	Micah	Soloman/Solomon
Amasa	Eleazer	Ingraham	Moroni	Sterry
Amos	Eli	Ira	Moses	Sylvanus
Ansel	Elias	Isaac	Nathaniel	Sylvester
Antil	Eliakim	Isaiah	Negus	Thaddeus
Archipus	Elijah	Isham	Nehemiah	Theodosius
Artemas	Eliphalet	Israel	Noah	Theophilus
Asa/Asahel	Elisha	Jabez	Obadiah/Obediah	Tobias
Asenith	Elkanah	Jacob/Jacobus	*Oceanus	Uriah
Azubah	Elnathan	Jedediah	Orson	Valentine
Bainai	Enoch	Jepthah	Ozerney	Waterman
Balthazar	Enos	Jeremiah	Parley	Zaccheus
Barnabus	Ephraim	Jerusha	Peleg	Zachariah
Bartlett	Erastus	Job	Percy/Percival	Zacharius
Barzellar	Esau	Jonah	Peregrine	Zadok
Benadam	Esher	Jonas	Phinehas	Zane
Benanual	Ezekiel	Joshua	Preserved	Zebedee
Benejah	Ezra	Josiah	Rensalaler	Zebulon
Benoni	Fabritus	Judah	Reuben	Zelotes
Brigham	Gay	Laban	Rizpha	Zemira
Caleb	Gershom	Larononi	Rodolphus	Zephaniah
Chauncey	Grady	Lemuel	Rotheus	Zerubabel
Chesley	Hachaliah	Levi	Sandius	Zerviah
Cornelius	Heber	Lorenzo	*Seabred	
Cyrus	Hezekiah	Lot	Seth	

A few of these names must be on the come-back because I've heard some such around school kids. Who knows, maybe this list will aid some parents-to-be in choosing a name for their child... *that could be a scary thought!!*



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OBJECTS OF THE SOCIETY

We, the undersigned, hereby declare that we desire to form a society under the Societies Act, R. S. A., 1970 and that:

1. The name of the society is:

Alberta Genealogical Society.

2. The objects of the society are:

a) To promote the study of genealogy and genealogical research within the province of Alberta;

b) To encourage adherence to accuracy and thoroughness in research;

c) To encourage and instruct members in the ethical principles, scientific methods and effective techniques of genealogical research and to defend the standards of genealogy from incompetent and disreputable persons;

d) To assemble a library of genealogical guides, handbooks, reference sources, family and local histories, and other books and materials which may assist the members, all of which will be available to the members;

e) From time to time to publish such bulletins, booklets, books, pamphlets, or other documents as may be found desirable and expedient by the Executive of the society and to make the same available to the members and others as such terms and conditions as may be determined by the Executive;

f) To establish friendly relations with other genealogical societies for exchange of ideas and informalities and the promotion of common interests;

g) To enter into arrangements with other genealogical societies for the publication of bulletins, booklets, books, pamphlets, or other documents, on such terms and conditions as may be found desirable and expedient, by the Executive;

h) To promote seminars and workshops on genealogical research and methodology and such other studies as may seem helpful to members;

i) To provide a centre and suitable meeting place for the various activities of the Society and its members by rent or purchase or otherwise;

j) To encourage the establishment of Branches of the Society under such terms and conditions as the bylaws of the Society, from time to time, provide;

k) To achieve the foregoing objects, funds may be raised and donations, gifts, legacies and bequests accepted.

l) The operations of the Society are to be carried out chiefly in the Province of Alberta.

Dated in Edmonton, Alberta, this 15th day of March, 1973.

ALBERTA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Its Branches

Brooks & District Branch
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Basement, W. Entrance, Room #4
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Drayton Valley, AB T7A 1R8
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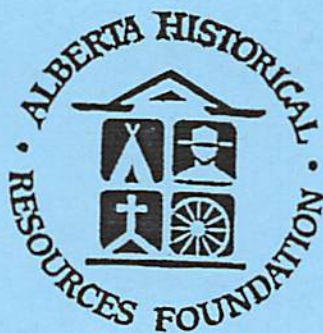
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